

Probe Pushed On Mystery Blast As Mix Scene Calms

By United Press International
 Authorities continued an investigation today into three mysterious explosions in southwest Mississippi. Elsewhere over the South, calmness reigned and school integration resumed without a hitch.

Civil rights workers said the explosions involved property owned by Negroes but apparently had nothing to do with school integration.

The FBI joined in the investigation to see if there were any violations of federal law. There were no injuries and damages were relatively minor to a grocery at Summit, a barbecue pit at Magnolia and at the home of a brickmason who lives at 8 m. Integration of the only public school at Tuskegee, Ala., went off Monday without any signs of violence when 14 Negroes attended high school classes with 69 whites.

Last year, in the original desegregation action of Tuskegee schools, state troopers under the orders of Gov. George Wallace ringed the school and kept out 13 Negroes who had been ordered admitted.

When the Negroes were finally admitted, whites staged such a complete boycott

that state school officials ordered the school closed.

Elsewhere:
 Flint, Mich.: Fifty police officers succeeded early today in breaking up a gang of 300 Negro youths after the windshield of a police cruiser was broken by a rock. No injuries were reported. Six of the youths, all juveniles, were arrested, but were later turned over to their parents. Police were unable to give a reason for the sudden disturbance which erupted last night.

Farmville, Va.: Prince Edward County reopens its public schools today with token integration after a five year lapse and 13 years of legal maneuvering.

Montgomery, Ala.: Eight Negro students were scheduled to enter three desegregated schools here today to bring to seven the number of school systems desegregated in Alabama.

Canton, Miss.: Nineteen Negro students planned to make appearance today at the all-white, junior-senior high school in an effort to desegregate classes.

Williamston, S. C.: A Negro brother and sister desegregated Palmetto High School Monday, ending scheduled lowering of racial bars in South Carolina public schools for the year. There were no incidents and few spectators.

Atlanta: Segregationist Lester Maddox said he will erect a 26-foot-high frame structure at his restaurant as "a monument to the death of free enterprise." Maddox closed his restaurant last month rather than serve Negro customers. A federal court returned a permanent injunction against him last week saying he can never reopen unless he serves all customers.

Charleston, S. C.: Three private segregated schools plan to open today. The combined enrollment of a college prep school, a primary and an elementary school was estimated to be around 300.

Congress Eyes Early Recess For Election Year Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress returned from a Labor Day recess today, anxious to adjourn for election year campaigning but still faced with several bills considered essential by President Johnson.

Most pressing is the health care for the aged program approved by the Senate last week. The House is not expected to act on the legislation until Sept. 14.

Prospects for approval are dim because of long-time opposition by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways & Means Committee which handles the bill.

The Senate still is enmeshed in the reapportionment battle which Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen hopes to end this week by filing a cloture petition today. If it were successful, the lengthy talkathon by liberals opposed to stalling the supreme court's state legislature redistricting order would end Thursday.

However, the chances that Dirksen can muster the necessary two-thirds vote to cut-off debate are slim because of the Senate's traditional reluctance to force an end in discussion of a measure.

Other bills also to be resolved include Johnson's \$1 billion program to rehabilitate Appalachia and a sugar extension act.

Vote Register Extends Hours

The Seminole County Voter Registration office will be open a number of evenings between now and the time the books close Oct. 3.

Camel Bruce, supervisor of registration, announced today that the office will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Sept. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, and Oct. 1.

This means that the office will be open during the evening on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week between now and Oct. 1.

In addition, to being open Mondays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., the office will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon Sept. 12, 19 and 26. On Saturday, Oct. 3, the office will be open until 5 p.m.

The registration office is situated on the ground floor of the Courthouse.

Presbyterian Women To Have Installation

The Women of the Church of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, South Orlando Drive, will have the annual Service of Installation of officers for the work year beginning next month, at 8 p. m. today. Officers to be installed are: President, Mrs. Arthur DeYoung; vice president, Mrs. Charles Kauffman; secretary, Mrs. P. J. Weber; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Garrett; historian, Mrs. Thomas H. Makin; Chairman of Personal Faith and Family Life, Mrs. George E. Sires; Chairman of Christian Community Action, Mrs. George A. Rufas; Chairman of Ecumenical Mission and Relations, Mrs. Elmer W. Avenel; Chairman of Leadership and Resources, Mrs. Sidney Morrison; Circle Chairman, Mrs. Walter M. Abenischein. Rev. Thomas H. Makin will be in charge of the service.

Cheerleaders Plan Car Wash In Slavia

Mrs. Hazel Roundtree, adult leader of the Slavia Junior High School Cheerleaders, announced today that the group will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. this Saturday at the Standard Oil Station in Oviedo.

Proceeds from the project will be used to buy uniforms for the new group.

English Estates PTO To Meet

By Jane Casselberry
 English Estates Elementary School PTO will hold its first meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the school cafeteria.

Principal Morris Ruby will introduce members of the faculty and parents will have the opportunity for room visitation following the meeting.

South Seminole CTP To Meet

By Jane Casselberry
 The Council of Teachers and Parents of South Seminole Elementary School at Casselberry will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium with the new president, Mrs. Gerald McGinnis, presiding.

Christy M. Harp, principal, will introduce members of the faculty and parents will have an opportunity to meet their child's teacher and visit his room following a short business meeting.

Room tally will be taken at the door to determine which class has the most parents present and CTP memberships will be sold.

Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria by the volunteer board. CTP meetings are normally held on the first Tuesday of every month.



THIS DEADLY diamondback rattler was spotted Sunday afternoon swimming toward a group of swimmers and skiers on Lake Tony in Casselberry. Here Lewis "Rock" who shot the snake, shows it to his two year old grandson, Curtis Renner. (Herald Photo)



SEAMAN JOHN K. SCHROEDER receives an assist from First Class Yeoman Luther L. Scarborough, left, in filling out his reenlistment papers recently at the Sanford Naval Air Station. Minutes later, Schroeder was sworn in for six years in Navy to go with four he's already served. He had experienced advice from Scarborough, who's served nearly 13. Both are assigned to the Reconnaissance Attack Wing One staff at NAS Sanford. Schroeder, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, has been stationed here since August 1961 and is married to the former Linda J. Smith of DeLand. (U. S. Navy Photo)

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Sanford Naval Academy, commissioned a year ago in colorful rites, and christened with a shower of rain, opened Tuesday with an even more suspicious weather forecast for a full-blown hurricane.

"Plankies," last year's charter midshipmen who took the first cruise, were safely on board this morning but all the new "men" are scheduled to come aboard today. Looks as if they might be tacking in on a gale.

Enrollment this year is double that of last year, and running right at peak complement with current facilities. There is beginning to be urgent need for the new academic building, and it is hoped that construction may start soon.

Signs of the brief history of the first cruise of the Academy are already apparent with the "plank-owners" plank, engraved in bronze with the names of the midshipmen on the maiden voyage, displayed in a prominent spot on the bulkhead of the quarterdeck.

Also seen on the bulkheads are plaques of the several companies, engraved with their authentic honors. In a prominent place on a glass case is the huge silver Adm. Paul F. Johnston trophy, awarded to the most outstanding midshipman of the year, which was won the first year by Gerold Sargent of Chuluota.

Gleaming new green vinyl tile greatly improves the looks of the quarterdeck and the mess deck, with colorful plaques of the HAWKING squadrons ensigns, company ensigns and shiny brass torpedo tubes, linked by plaited lines marking the passageways.

The Clock Winders with "Good Sailing" to Col. H. J. Furman, Capt. John Williams, Headmaster Burch Cornelius and the officers and midshipmen of the Sanford Naval Academy, as they "up anchor" for their second voyage in the teeth of the storm.

Mrs. Carolyn L. Carter is beating the drums against the proposal of the City Zoning Commission to allow agriculture in all zones. She lives in a R-1AA section. Hearing is set for Sept. 14th, 8 p.m. If you are in accord with Mrs. Carter's objections you might speak up to your city commissioner, or attend the hearing at City Hall.

Kiwanians will hear Chief Join Parker of the NAS Ground Controlled Approach tell about his year in the Antarctic at their meeting Friday night at the Civic Center.

A note in the Kiwanis bulletin voices serious doubts about the future of the waterfront development plan — "It blew hard for a few days." The Clock Winder calls the Kiwanis Club's attention to the Meeting Thursday of City Commissioners with the Council marine engineering firm out of Miami to begin negotiations for an engineering study and plans for the marina. Have all you Kiwanians spoken words of encouragement to your city commissioner and made your support known?

Offices To Open
City Manager Warren E. Knowles said this morning the City Hall offices would reopen at 1 p. m. today.

ONLY 21 Days Left To Register For General Election



GRIM VIGIL was staged here Tuesday after a jet bomber crashed in Lake Monroe killing two Sanford Naval Air Station men. At left, a Marine guard arrives at the bandshell site to keep curious away. In the next picture, a base chaplain stands by as rescuers boated to the crash



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scene. The victims were returned to the Osteen Bridge area by rescuers. At right, a spectator uses special help to get a view of the



downed plane, the tail of which could be seen from shore. (Herald Photos)

2 Fliers Die In Jet Crash After Takeoff

A Navy A-5A Vigilante attack bomber crashed two minutes after take-off from the Sanford Naval Air Station Tuesday, killing both crew members.

The plane crashed into Lake Monroe, and was one of 30 launched for inland refuge bases as part of the station's emergency fly-away measures for Hurricane Dora.

Both crewmen were dead when picked up in the water by a rescue boat a short time after the crash. There were no reports of an ejection from the aircraft before it plunged into the water.

The pilot was Lt. Cdr. John F. Moore, 38, of 230 Lake Seminary Circle, Maitland. His bombardier - navigator was Lt. (jg) Paul I. Haney, 34, of 609 Mellenville Ave., Sanford. Both had long experience operating the Vigilante.

Moore was attached to the Reconnaissance Attack Wing One staff; Haney to Reconnaissance Attack Squadron One (RVAH-1).

Sanford control tower personnel reported a flash of fire from the plane's exhaust shortly after take-off at 11:59 a.m. After the flash, the aircraft appeared to climb normally to an altitude of 2,500 feet, when tower operations lost sight of it in light haze.

Moments later, other observers reported it down in Lake Monroe, its tail section extended above the water surface.

Lt. Cdr. Moore is survived by his widow, Jane, two children and a sister, Mrs. Maurine Young of Scottsdale, Ariz. Lt. Haney's survivors include his widow, Mary L., three children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Haney Sr. of Fort Stockton, Texas.

Street Lighting Resolution OK'd

North Orlando Village Council, meeting in regular session Tuesday night, unanimously approved a resolution authorizing Florida Power Company to provide street lighting at designated points along Longwood-Oviedo Road and at 12 locations in the village proper and in Coronado Homes section.

It was explained that many residents of the community were under the erroneous impression that lights had previously been discontinued due to village action but that the discontinuance had been by authority of the prospective purchaser of the North Orlando Company to the power company.

Immediate action will be taken by council to designate location of the lights to be turned on.

Monster Still Points At Florida

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The Sanford Herald

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WEATHER: Heavy rain through Thursday; light today in 80's; low tonight in 70's.

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news... BRIEFS

Spending Listed
TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Haydon Burns reported to the secretary of state's office he has spent \$48,819 in the last three months campaigning for governor.

Debate Ready
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A key document on the role of the Roman Catholic church in the modern world will be ready for debate when the Ecumenical Council resumes work Monday, it was learned today.

Theories Told
WASHINGTON (UPI) — University of Illinois Prof. Rev. P. Oliver appears before a Warren Commission staff member today, presumably to outline his theories on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Reds Fired
ZOMBA, Malawi (UPI) — Premier Hastings Banda of Malawi has fired three cabinet ministers whom he accused of being under Chinese Communist influence and plotting to overthrow his two-month-old government.

Offer Rejected
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) Premier Meles Tesfombe of the Congo today rejected a second attempt by the Organization for African Unity (OAU) to settle the rebellion in his country, informed sources said.

Pension Studied
MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Proposals asking for a pension hike of \$200 a month and lowering the retirement age limit to 50 for coal miners were discussed by the United Mine Workers (UMW) resolutions committee Tuesday.

Parley Halted
The Seminole County Zoning Commission meeting, slated for tonight, has been delayed until Sept. 23 due to the weather.

500 Hide In Shelters

Workers Given Standby Order For Emergency

City Manager W. F. Knowles said today that there have been no accidents or emergencies in the city, no power outages, and crews are continuing on standby alert.

A number of small tree limbs were reported down, and refuse crews have been keeping streets cleared of any falling debris.

Lake Monroe continues to rise steadily, with waves lashing over the seawall, some docks along the seawall completely underwater and others with waves sloshing over the decks, as winds whipped lake waters to a frenzy.

Knowles reported that the meeting of City Commissioners with the Maurice Connell engineering firm, scheduled for tonight has been postponed until 8 p. m. Thursday, pending weather conditions.



A SENSE OF HUMOR prevailed in Sanford last night as merchants braced for Dora's winds. Here, officials of Wilson-Maier Furniture Company used the masking tape to give a wishful message to the hurricane. But it was ignored as the storm continued plodding toward the peninsula. (Herald Photo)

Disaster Crew In Full Swing Awaiting Blow

An estimated 500 persons rode out last night's heavy winds in the eight hurricane shelters scattered throughout the county, then were told to go home, clean up and be ready to return this afternoon.

Red Cross Disaster Chairman A. B. (Tommy) Peterson said the shelters will remain in operation until the "monster" storm has passed.

All of his staff have been placed on duty as the danger becomes more prominent, he said.

Military vehicles, police cars and civilian autos hurried around the county last night and early today checking on the conditions at the eight shelters and assuring that everything was in readiness for the big blow.

Officials said there were no unusual incidents throughout the night.

Word was passed to the shelters at 7 a.m. this morning for persons to go home, check their belongings, get a good meal and be prepared to scoot back to the safer haven as quickly as necessary.

Last-Minute Accord Averts Auto Strike

DETOIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Union and Chrysler Corp. today announced agreement on a new three-year contract calling for the highest pension pact in auto industry history.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said the union arrived "at the most historic agreement in the history of the labor movement."

Reuther said the union had settled for an early retirement package of \$400 a month.

"The UAW has reached agreement on all major economic issues," he said. And he added that they were still working on minor contract language that can be worked out.

"I have notified all locals not to strike and continue conducting local negotiations," he said.

The settlement announcement came shortly before a 10 a.m. EST strike deadline.

Senate Studies Bill On Depressed Area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's \$1 billion program to revive the economically depressed Appalachian area was before the Senate today, but there was little prospect of an immediate vote on the measure.

GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., made it clear he would not permit a vote on the bill until the Senate disposed of his proposal to delay Supreme Court - ordered reapportionment of state legislatures. The measure is

attached as a "rider" to the long-stalled \$3.3 billion foreign aid authorization bill.

Other congressional news: Health Care: The AFL-CIO is urging President Johnson to make an all-out drive to win House passage of the Senate-approved bill to provide health care for the aged financed through Social Security. Administration officials are pessimistic, however, about the prospects of getting the legislation through the House over the opposition of Rep. Walter D. Mills D-

Massive Tides Flaying Coast

Base Monitors Gusty Weather

ST. AUGUSTINE (UPI) — Hurricane Dora veered to a northeasterly course today but raked this ancient city's coastline with the outer teeth of 115 mile-an-hour winds.

Tides up to six feet above normal piled against the ocean shore and gusts up to 81 MPH were reported at exposed Marineland, on the seashore 18 miles south of St. Augustine.

With the shift in Dora's course, the Miami Weather Bureau ordered gale warnings removed on the Florida Gulf Coast between Sarasota and Apalachicola, and other warnings down south of Sarasota and on Lake Okeechobee.

At 9 a. m., the weather bureau located the center of Dora's 50-mile-wide eye about 100 miles east-southeast of St. Augustine. It was moving at a slow 8 MPH on a northwest course, the weather bureau said.

Forecaster Gilbert Clark said that despite the change in course, Dora was so close to the coastline that "it's got to hit land somewhere."

He and other forecasters working over weather maps and reports from reconnaissance planes flying into the hurricane would not pinpoint a probable landfall, but Clark said the center should cross the coast "somewhere in the area between St. Augustine and Savannah. The center is so big that we don't want to pinpoint it any closer right now."

He said the center should be "very close to the coast by mid-afternoon."

He said a weakening of the high pressure ridge which had blocked a northward movement of the storm in the past two days caused the shift in direction today. He attributed the drop in winds from 125 to 115 MPH near Dora's center

to the storm's passage over slightly cooler water and its approach to land.

Fred Willis, St. Johns County Civil Defense director, estimated tides 6 to 7 feet above normal at 8 a. m. with frequent hurricane-force gusts in the 75-mile-an-hour range and sustained winds of 55 to 60 MPH. The reporting station at Marineland, had not been heard from since 2 a. m. when gusts up to 77 MPH were recorded.

The Northwest Florida coastline, where 25,000 persons huddled in 213 shelters after leaving their beach homes, waited anxiously as Dora's force winds center, parking 125 MPH winds, stumbled slowly forward offshore, slightly north of Daytona Beach.

Winds up to 60 MPH began hitting the coast from New Smyrna Beach northward to Jacksonville Beach at daybreak.

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Girls State Representatives Report To Legion Auxiliary

By Mrs. M. L. Johnson
The Misses Linda Spencer and Helen Mann, recipients of Legion scholarships to attend Girls State in Tallahassee last June, were guest speakers last Friday night for a covered dish supper meeting of American Legion Post 28 Auxiliary Unit.

Each girl reported on her participation in the week of busy activity. Linda, who served on the board of organization and the school board, outlined for the group the active part women are playing in the field of politics today and expressed her pleasure in having been chosen to attend as a representative. She also showed a collection of photographs taken during the week in different

classes attended by the girls. Helen served on city council and was chief clerk for the house of representatives as well as participating with other important groups. Highlight for her week was the talk on "Poverty" given by Governor Farris Bryant.

Tables for the supper were decorated with arrangements of red poppy covered pinecones representing poppy trees which were made by Mrs. C. E. Hunter. A large branched poppy tree graced a corner table and centerpiece for the speakers table was a large flat container of philodendron infornungled with red poppies. White vases containing poppies were placed on the serving tables which held an enormous array of foods prepared by members.

AARP Chapter To Hear Talk On Hearing

By Mrs. Frank White
Hearing defects among old or people and types of specific hearing limitations will be discussed for members of the DeBary Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, at their first meeting of the fall season to be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Fireman's Recreation Hall.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the informal discussion which will be led by a representative of a hearing aid manufacturer.

The business meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Marge Ulrich. On the agenda is appointment of a nominating committee to recommend three directors for election at the October meeting of the chapter. Mrs. Ulrich will report on her attendance as a delegate to the Annual AARP Convention held in Rochester, N. Y., in June.

The DeBary Chapter has received requests to assist with organization of chapters in Deltona and Ormond Beach.

Other special guests for the evening were Commander and Mrs. John I. Brown of Eustis and Post Commander and Mrs. Tom Best of Sanford. Mrs. Brown, who is district president, spoke to the group on "What Membership Means" and expressed her appreciation for the gift sent to her during a recent illness. She praised the new local auxiliary president, Mrs. Minnie Pesold, and urged members to give her their solid support for a successful year.

George Mayberry, chairman for the annual Legion Fair, spoke on plans for this event and told of laws and requirements which must be met in order to sponsor it. Mrs. Hunter, fair chairman for the auxiliary, will have a full report ready for the October meeting.

Commander Best reported that stores in the Legion kitchen are being repaired in order that lunches may be prepared and served during the fair.

Among other announcements and reports given during the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Pesold was the statement from Mrs. Dorothy Webster, membership chairman, that the auxiliary goal has been set at 99 members with 89 already enrolled. Efforts will be made to sign the remaining 10 before the October meeting.

DeBary Legion Auxiliary Has First Meeting Of New Year

By Mrs. Frank White
The Auxiliary Unit to DeBary's Herbert D. Gibb American Legion Post 288 held its first meeting of the fall season last Thursday evening in the newly decorated Conference Room at the Community Center. Mrs. Ruth Iovanna, vice president, was in charge in the absence of the president, Rose Williams.

New officers of the unit installed last June 12 named were Mrs. Williams, president; Martha Newell, first vice president; Mrs. Iovanna, second vice president; Hazel Kries, recording secretary; Irene Taylor, corresponding secretary; Viola Lambertson, treasurer; Lydia Kilpfel, chaplain; Betty Brown, historian; Violet Leone, sergeant at arms; Myrtle Maher, assistant sergeant at arms; Aeneath Butler, music chairman; Hazel Van Arsdale, telephone chairman and Nancy Brumbaugh, publicity chairman.

Other committee chairmen will be announced.

Appreciation was expressed by Mrs. Taylor to those members who assisted in the recent visit of the mobile x-ray unit. Mrs. Butler exhibited lap robes knitted for the Veterans

Hospital and made an appeal for donations of yarn in any color and amount to continue this work.

It was requested that Christmas gifts for the VA hospitals be brought to the October meeting as they will be sent to the veterans early in November.

Announcement was made that the Post's annual picnic will be held at Alexander Springs on Oct. 17 for all Legionnaires and their families.

Following the meeting Auxiliary members joined those of the Post to hear a report from Richard Laine on his trip to Boys State this summer.

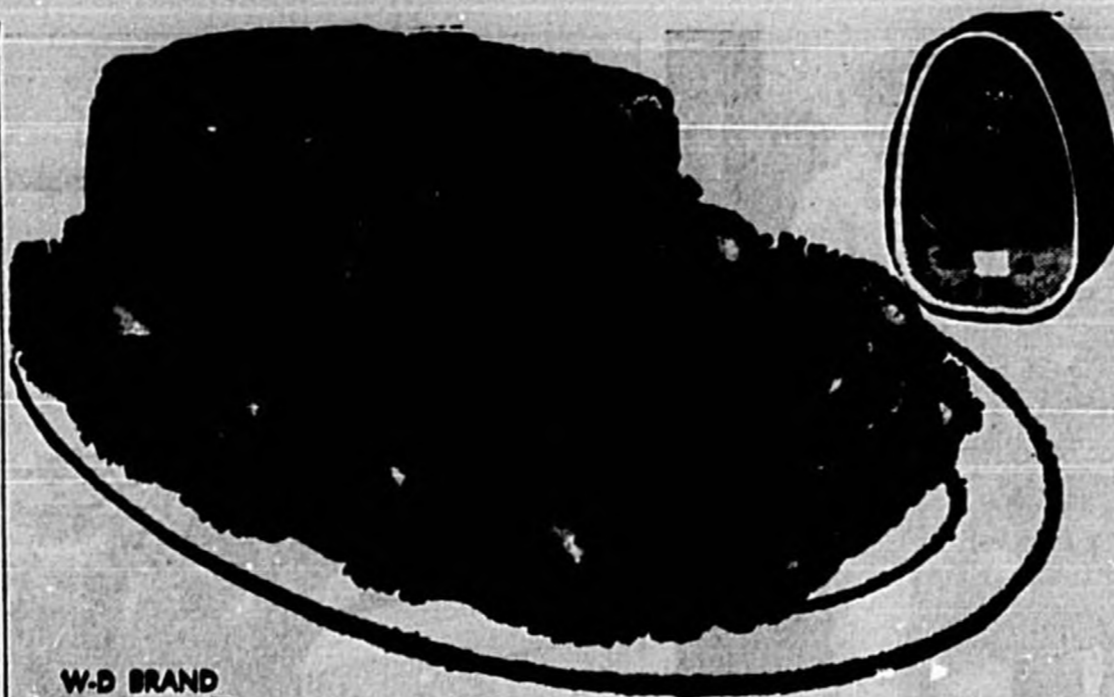
A social hour was enjoyed to conclude the evening. In charge were Mrs. David Levy, Mrs. Iovanna, Mrs. Kilpfel, Mrs. Lambertson and Mrs. Brumbaugh.

President of the American Automobile Assn., George F. Kachlein, Jr., of Seattle, has warned Florida to grid for an influx of tourists far exceeding the most optimistic predictions.

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Voters Urged To Use Right At Ballot Box

Every election year hundreds of thousands of qualified Americans for one reason or another fail to take advantage of a very special privilege: they fail to vote. In very close contests, such as the hair's breadth victory in 1960, just a handful of people can make all the difference.

When we feel strongly that voting is a responsibility as well as a privilege, we begin to wonder what we can do to get out the vote in our own town. Well, we can offer our services to our Party Headquarters for such activities as handing out literature, making pre-election and election day phone calls to remind fellow party members to vote, and driving car-less voters to the Polls. We can help organize a rally or a discussion panel in which the major issues are discussed and clarified.

Many such events will be taking place all across the land, as well as several colorful exhibits of memorabilia from previous campaigns, all designed to stimulate interest and participation in this year's elections.

Perhaps the largest of these exhibits is the one that traditionally helps "Get Out the Vote" in Hartford, Conn. Consisting of more than 22,000 items from George Washington's day right through to the current campaign, this extensive collection belongs to J. Doyle DeWitt, president of The Travelers Insurance Companies. Housed in The Travelers building, this exhibit will welcome visitors from Labor Day to Election Day. It includes a likeness of every president beginning with Benjamin Harrison in 1899.

The exhibit also includes a voting booth where children may cast their vote for President. (In 1960 a tally of these juvenile votes paralleled the national results!) There is a fascinating section on "votes for women" and an endless assortment of campaign buttons, ashtrays, hats, canes—even a red, white and blue spare tire cover from Herbert Hoover's campaign.

Jean Kinhead, women's consultant to Travelers—the "America Goes to the Polls" exhibit sponsor—has some suggestions for U.S. residents who have doubts about their voting status:

1. If you have turned 21 since the last election, inquire at your Town Hall as to when new voters are being made.
2. If you've recently moved, be sure to be made a voter in your new town or you'll forfeit your vote. (And don't forget you must register in one party or another if you want to vote in any primary that might be held.)
3. If you're going to be out-of-state on election day or if you are a shut-in, ask your registrar of voters about securing an absentee ballot.
4. If you are foreign born and have been a U.S. resident for five years, you are eligible to apply for American citizenship. Ask your Town Clerk where the nearest Naturalization Office is and write or phone them for information. You will be given a great deal of help and encouragement and having acquired citizenship, you too can be made a voter and have a voice in the government.
5. Don't let lack of transportation keep you from the polls. A call to your party headquarters or the League of Women Voters will put a car at your front door.
So get out and vote!

Beatles Rhythm Assists Studies
WISBECH, England (UPI)—Top student Geone Register, 16, claimed today the Beatles play music to study by.

"I did all my homework to the Beatles music," said Geone pronounced Jooss, who led her class in physics, chemistry, biology, literature and mathematics. "I've played them non-stop for two to three hours every night. They helped me concentrate."

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ALL PURPOSE EATING OR COOKING **APPLES** 4 LB BAG **39¢**

SHRIMP JAMBOREE

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Union Urges President's Push For House Medicare Approval



GENEVA VOLUNTEER Fire Department will sponsor two projects in the near future, a turkey shoot and a TV awards program. Among officers present at this month's meeting to plan the events were, left to right, Gordon G. Gibson, president; Mrs. Charles Lamb, secretary-treasurer and Roy Morgan, fund raising chairman. (Herald Photo)

Lucy, Vivian To Split After Long TV Siege

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A top Hollywood comedy team—Lucille Ball and Vivian Vance—are breaking up, ending 14 years of clowning and buttressing of a sort rarely seen on television.

The two lady clowns don't always work together, but when they do, there is a sense of the sassy in their antics. Between them, they've cornered a vast amount of television viewers.

"I'm quitting the series this year," said Miss Vance shortly before reporting to rehearsal for Lucy's CBS show. "I want to live home with my husband. I'm tired of commuting."

Miss Vance is married to literary agent John Dodds. The couple maintains a home in Stamford, Conn.

Vivian recently completed her first movie in 14 years. She had a small, cameo-style role in "The Great Race," which co-stars Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood. "A cameo part," she joked, "is what used to be called a small part. I play a woman suffragette, the wife of a news paper publisher. I loved the clothes with the full skirts. I have more clothes than lines."

Miss Vance has four Lucy shows scheduled for immediate filming. When they're completed, she plans to visit London with her husband.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SUIT TO: CHARLES ELSMAN MAHONEY and DOLORES N. MAHONEY, his wife. YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby notified that suit has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida in and for Seminole County, Florida, the abbreviated title of which is: "VIVIAN FREDERICK SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DAVENPORT, etc. Plaintiff, vs. CHARLES ELSMAN MAHONEY and DOLORES N. MAHONEY, his wife. Defendants." The nature of this suit is a foreclosure of that certain mortgage held and owned by plaintiff, dated and recorded January 12, 1959 and recorded January 12, 1959 in Official Records Book 314 page 116 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, encumbering that certain piece or parcel of property located, situated, and being in said County and State, to-wit: Lot 1, Block Q, SUNLAND ESTATES, a subdivision according to a plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 11, pages 18 to 22 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

EACH OF YOU IS REQUIRED TO file your answer or other written defenses to the Complaint with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in this proceeding and to serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's attorneys, whose names and address are hereinafter set forth, as required by law, not later than the 23rd day of September 1964. In default thereof the cause will proceed as aforesaid upon the entry of a Decree Pro Confesso against you.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of said Court in Seminole County, Florida, this 24th day of August 1964.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Martha T. Vihlan, Deputy Clerk
BEARDALL GRIDLEY AND LEWIS Attorneys for Plaintiff 60 North Court Street Post Office Box 3326 Orlando, Florida
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Geneva Volunteers Plan Two Projects

By JoAnn Hays
Two fund-raising events for the Geneva Volunteer Fire Department have been announced by Gordon G. Gibson, president and Roy Morgan, fund raising chairman. The first, a turkey shoot, was proposed by Morgan and voted upon and accepted at this month's general membership meeting held Sept. 1 in the Community Hall. Location, time and other details will be announced in the near future.

The second, a portable TV awards program, was accepted upon the suggestion of Berlon Lewis, department member. Tickets for this project will be available within the next week and may be secured from any member of the group.

Soviets Test Drugs To Assist Spacemen

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—Soviet scientists are experimenting with drugs to enable spacemen to survive the physical stresses of flight to Venus and Mars, Western sources said today. The sources said private talks with Soviet research scientists at the 10th International Astronautical Congress here showed that the Soviets are planning for flights to other planets or long orbital flights around earth. A United States congressional space expert said, however, that the reports to the congress, now in its third day, show that the United States leads the Russians in the space race.

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U. S. Prepares Nuclear Tests For Quick Use

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States plans to conduct exercises in the Pacific this fall to assure that atmospheric testing can be resumed quickly if the nuclear test ban treaty is broken.

A military-civilian task force of several hundred men will participate in the exercise designed to guarantee that the nuclear tests could be started within two or three months if necessary.

No nuclear explosions will be set off but 20 planes will be aloft. Airborne and sea-going targets will be used to prove out instruments and procedures that would be used if atmospheric testing ever is resumed.

In announcing the exercise late Tuesday, the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) emphasized in a joint statement that the United States earnestly hopes . . . its capability to resume such testing will not have to be exercised.

The statement points out, however, that U.S. Senate ratification of the test ban treaty last year was based on assurances that this country would maintain "the facilities and resources necessary to institute promptly nuclear tests in the atmosphere should they be deemed essential to our national security."

The exercises will begin in mid-October in the Johnston Island area, where high-altitude nuclear tests were conducted in 1952. Johnston Island is 700 miles southwest of Hawaii.

The House is said to be closely divided on the health care issue.

County Denies Zoning Change

A request by James R. Keller that the County Commission authorize the rezoning of certain property in the Forest City area from A-1 (Agriculture) to C-2 (Commercial) fell on deaf ears Tuesday.

Opposing the request was John R. Bethes, president of the Forest City Improvement Association.

Keller had requested the zoning change to enable him to construct a building to be used for an auto garage.

The Commission, however, did inform Keller that if a majority of the property owners in that area wanted commercial zoning that the board would entertain another request provided it came from the group. The board said it would give the request its consideration.

Drive Started

MINAL (UPI)—Government employees in the Philippine province of Oriental Mindoro must submit five affidavits before they can collect this month's salary, the Philippines news service reported today.

Born Dec. 23, 1900, in Monroe County, Ky., she came here 17 years ago from Tompkinsville, Ky. She was a member of the Baptist Church in Kentucky.

Survivors are her husband, J. E. Cole of Sanford; a daughter, Mrs. G. H. High of Sanford; a son, G. C. Cole of Galatin, Tenn.; seven grandchildren; six great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Mont Hammer and a brother, B. H. Simpson, both of Tompkinsville.

More than 400 pounds of steel nails may be used in the construction of a house.

Funeral Notices

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Laurie . . . will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at Brown Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Johnson, Aides Huddle Over Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson turned from Cyprus to Viet Nam today in the second consecutive day of White House talks on major foreign policy problems.

The President scheduled a meeting with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. ambassador to South Viet Nam; Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to discuss the situation in Saigon.

Taylor, who returned Monday from Saigon, conferred with Johnson for 30 minutes late Tuesday—presumably on plans for stepping up the war against the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

The conference followed a 90-minute lunch discussion between the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk on prospects for solving the explosive Cyprus crisis.

Acheson, Johnson's personal representative at Geneva talks on Cyprus, reported that chances for a Turkish-Greek "blowup" on the Mediterranean island remained very great, even though differences had been narrowed and a peaceful solution was possible.

Acheson, talking to newsmen after his White House meeting, described his two months of mediation efforts in Geneva this way:

"It's like trying to solve a problem in a powder magazine with all the powder barrels open and everyone throwing cigarettes around. You could easily blow yourself up."

Acheson, who returned Friday from Geneva, said the long-range problem looked more hopeful than it did three months ago, but "the dangers of blowup on the island are always very great."

Changes In Weather Pattern Creating Cluster Of 'Canes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A grand-scale weather pattern which developed in the east central Pacific up around Kodiak has brought down a number of rockets at Cape Kennedy, Fla., and delayed the next U.S. manned space flight.

It also is being blamed for devastation wrought in Florida by Hurricane Cleo and whatever damage is done by Cleo's gigantic successor Dora.

Weather men say Cleo and Dora were permitted to approach the U.S. East Coast by an atmospheric circulation pattern of continental proportions which displaced normal air flows far to the north.

High-altitude jet streams, which might have steered Cleo and Dora away from land if they had been more southerly, have been crossing the country over the Great Lakes and northeastern states. This pattern first manifested itself in the Pacific and was repeated over the continent.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA had five rocket-spacecraft combinations in place on their Cape Kennedy launch pads when Hurricane Dora threatened.

Tropical Atlantic hurricanes normally are nudged northward toward continental United States by the so-called trade winds. Often they

Sons To Share Actor's Estate

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sir Cedric Hardwicke's will, filed for probate Tuesday, disclosed an estate which included letters and correspondence with playwright George Bernard Shaw.

Hardwicke died in New York City Aug. 6 at the age of 72. The will, dated April 2, 1963, stated that he did not want to be buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery here.

The exact amount of Hardwicke's estate was not stated, but it was in excess of \$10,000. Named beneficiaries were his sons, Edward, 32, London, England, and Michael, 17, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The elder son received all correspondence between his father and Shaw prior to 1934 as well as a copy of Shaw's play, "The Apple Cart."

The younger son was bequeathed correspondence between the two theatrical figures after 1934.

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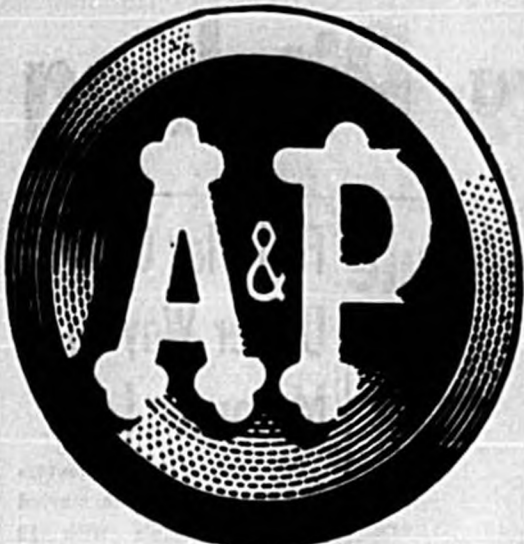
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SUNSHINE Hydrox Cookies 1 lb. pkg. 41c
QUAKER REGULAR OR QUICK GRITS 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. 17c

BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Malted Milk 15 oz. 49c
MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 6 oz. jar \$1.25
SARA LEE FROZEN Pound Cake 12 oz. 79c

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About Sports Thinking Out Loud

By Julian Stetson
Seminole High's 10 game slate of football games this fall will provide local gridiron with the most formidable opposition the school's eleven has faced in more years than most fans care to remember.

And although we risk the possibility of SHS students raking us over the coals, we still venture to say that if Jim Pigott, Dick Williams and Jim McCoy can beat a winning season come Nov. 20, they'll deserve an extra thickness of frosting on the victory cake.

By a winning season, we don't mean the club has to win them all, or even eight of the 10 tilts they'll play. We're talking about winning more than they lose. In this case, it'll take at least six victories — not counting the possibility of a tie or two.

The competition they'll be facing in the Metro Conference will be the toughest they've met in years. There'll be seven of them on the Tribe's slate, plus three non-league contests.

Two of these non-league affairs could be as tough as the Tribe can stand. No matter how much the coach as "preach" to the boys about this Titusville crew, we're afraid they're looking toward that first Metro tilt with Colonial.

Now this statement may make some of the Seminole's mad. If it does, fine! We hope it will make them mad enough to forget about Colonial and make up their minds they've got a real fight on their hands a week from Friday night.

The Trojans came over here last September and were leading the Seminoles 13 to 7 with seconds left to play. The Tribe got out of it alive with a last minute TD.

This season the two clubs meet in Titusville and there's always that factor of playing at home. Titusville has been building and building toward upsetting the Seminoles and that score last year undoubtedly has them believing the 1963 Seminoles win was a fluke and that they can do it this season.

After the fracas in Titusville, Seminole opens the home season with the Granadiers of Colonial. The following Friday night they tangle with the Trojans of Evans at Orlando and then they're back home for a pair with the Edgewater Eagles and then the Boone Braves.

Berra Beaming As Yankee Rookie Bolsters Pitching

Richmond Ace Seen 'Certain' To Keep Post

By Tim Moriarty
UPI Sports Writer

Yogi Berra, like a lot of people, finds Mel Stottlemyre's name a little difficult to pronounce.

The New York Yankee's manager, though, doesn't have any trouble explaining how happy he is that Mel was called up from Richmond of the International League a month ago to bolster his shaky pitching staff.

"Any pitcher who keeps the ball low the way he does can't mean sticking in the majors," says Berra. "He's a wonderful prospect."

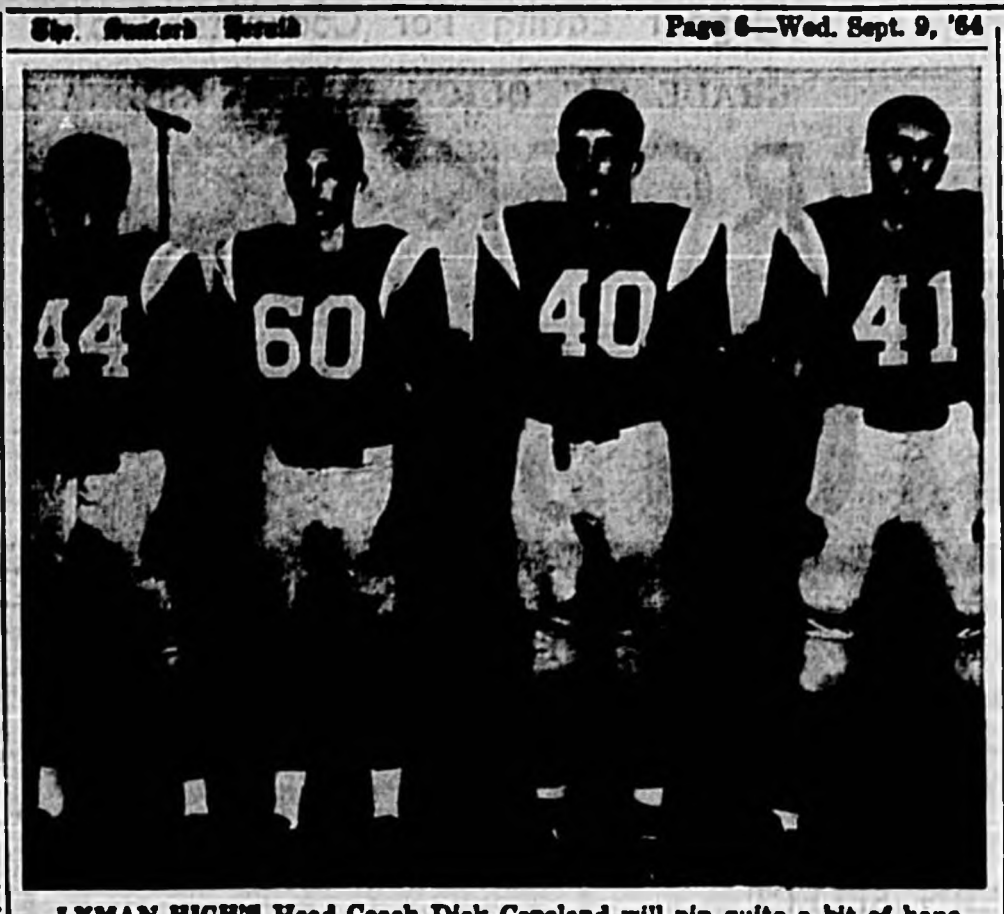
Stottlemyre is more than that. Although only 22, he's showing signs of developing into the stopper of the Yankee staff.

The right-hander from Yakima, Wash., used his sinister ball to pitch the Yankees to within a game of the pace-setting Baltimore Orioles and to one percentage point of the second place Chicago White Sox when he beat the Minnesota Twins 2-1 Tuesday night in the only American League action.

Stottlemyre scattered nine hits while New York collected only four off Camilo Pascual and two successors. But the Yankee rookie struck out eight and again showed marvelous control by issuing only one walk.

In gaining his fifth victory in seven decisions, Stottlemyre lowered his earned run average to a miffy 1.98. He has given up only 12 earned runs in 25 innings.

The Yankees scored an unearned run in the top of the first and the Twins got it back in the bottom half on singles by Rich Rollins and Zolo Versailles and Harmon Killebrew's fielder's choice.



LYMAN HIGH'S Head Coach Dick Copeland will pin quite a bit of hope on the talents of these four Greyhound fullbacks. They are (from left) Jim Falkingham, Danny Overton, Terry Toole, and Austin Saville. Falkingham and Saville are returnees while Toole is a transfer from Winter Garden Lakeview and Overton came up from South Seminole Junior High. (Herald Photo)

SHS Will Compete In Program To Seek Florida Grid Title

Athletic Director Fred Gian, this season and the site of beating a Class B or a C team.

If a regional tilt ends in a tie, says the FHSAA, the ball shall be put in play from the 50 yardline and each team shall be given four plays to be run alternately. A toss of the coin will determine which team is first to put the ball in play. Kicks of any type, except on a try for extra point, shall not be allowed. If a touchdown is scored, a try for point shall be attempted. If either team has a down or downs remaining, the ball shall again be put in play at the 50 yardline. The game shall continue with each team alternately putting the ball in play.

If a touchdown is not scored, the winner shall be determined by ascertaining on which side of the 50 yardline the ball is spotted after each team has completed its four downs. The winner shall be the team that has caused the ball, after the eight downs have been completed, to be advanced into its opponent's territory. One point shall be awarded to score of the winning team.

If a tie game develops in a championship contest, the tie shall remain unbroken and co-champions shall be declared.

Reno and Dooley Post High Marks
Ball and Chain Bowling League statistics reveal that the best two bowlers in the circuit during the past summer were Susy Reno and Leo Dooley. Susy racked up a high series for the women with a 529 and Dooley's 641 was the tops among the men.

Women's Scratch League Bowlers
The Women's Tuesday Afternoon Scratch League got off to a good start at Jet Lanes with Doris Schauttel showing the way with a 182-406.

Durocher Would Still Like To Manage Club

By Milton Richman
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lippy Leo Durocher put it squarely on the line: He'd love to manage again but nobody has been breaking his door down to get him.

Fiery and forceful as ever although not quite so independent as in the past, the 58-year-old coach of the Los Angeles Dodgers made it clear he'd be receptive to "the right kind" of managerial offer.

"That doesn't mean that I'm not happy here," he emphasized. "I've never been treated better in my life than I have been with this club," Durocher declared. "I'll always be grateful to Walter O'Malley and Buzz Bavasi for giving me a job here."

"And as for Alston," he went on, gesturing toward the Dodger manager's private dressing quarters, "I love working with the man. Everyone has us fighting every 10 minutes, but that's absolutely ridiculous. There's nothing I can do to convince people differently."

"I respect the man and I enjoy working for him. And I'm not the least bit desperate about getting another job. I don't say I'm leaving, but I would be interested in managing if the right kind of offer came along."

"Up to now, I haven't had any feelings. What's the sense of lying about it?"

Although he hasn't managed since heading the New York Giants in 1955, the Lip laughs out loud any time someone asks if he may have forgotten how.

"Do you ever forget how to breathe?" he says. "Besides, everyone knows it's the players who make the manager and not vice versa. I don't care what club it is, it won't go nowhere if it doesn't have the players."

SHS Football Schedule

Sept. 18—Titusville	There
Sept. 25—Orlando Colonial	Here
Oct. 2—Orlando Evans	There
Oct. 9—Orlando Edgewater	Here
Oct. 16—Orlando Boone	Here
Oct. 23—Winter Park	There
Oct. 30—Orlando Bishop Moore	There
Nov. 6—Longwood Lyman	There
Nov. 13—Orlando Oak Ridge	Here
Nov. 20—Open	Here
Nov. 25—DeLand	Here

Found: Techster Who Tackled Roy Riegels

By Murray Olderman
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Nobody the least bit concerned with football lore knows that Roy Riegels once ran 80 yards the wrong way with a recovered fumble and thereby cost the University of California the Rose Bowl game of Jan. 1, 1929. He might even know Benny Lom was the name of the swift California halfback who chased Roy downfield, caught and turned him around at the goal line—just in time to get clobbered by a Georgia Tech punter.

"He ran right by me on the 30-yard line, close as I'm sitting here to you," Vance reached out and touched my shoulder.

"But I wasn't going to stop him," he continued. "Lom could have. Riegels ran past him. Lom was noisier instead of trying to catch him. You can't run and holler at the same time."

By the time Benny started the chase, the procession downfield looked like Hannibal's legions.

"Riegels got right to the goal line," remembered Marvance Maree.

Vance Maree sounds like a bit of old New Orleans but is really south Georgia drawl. He is a big, solid businessman with shiny skin where there used to be wavy hair, and he was in the middle of the Riegels episode, a classic blooper.

"I've never been treated better in my life than I have been with this club," Durocher declared. "I'll always be grateful to Walter O'Malley and Buzz Bavasi for giving me a job here."

Fall Play Gets Under Way In Motorette Loop

The Bill Hemphill Motorettes Bowling League started its Fall schedule with 12 teams.

As always, the first day was exciting with each team trying to get into first place for a head start.

The Tempest, Grand Prix, Star Chiefs, Ramblerettes, and Le Sabres all took three points to go into a first place tie.

Betty Bussard, of the Tempest, was way out in front with her 180/467 as Darlis Owens grabbed the next spot with 178/458 and Pat Robbins notched third spot with 654.

High games were rolled by Peggy Dooley with 168, Kat Noel 164, Carole Burdette 163 and Linda Post 163.

Betty Bussard, Linda Post, Evelyn Mills and Darlis Owens all rolled turkeys. The following splits fell for: Rita Gail 5-7, Darlis Owens 2-10, Harriet Gail 3-10, Jean Mollo 5-7, Wanda Mohr 2-7 and Betty Bowes 6-7-10.

Best Fishing Is Just Ahead Says Commissioner
TALLAHASSEE — While summer's heat is still with Florida, Indian Summer is just around the corner and it is a prime time to wet a line and sample some of Florida's finest fishing.

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission reminds anglers that some of the best fishing of the year is just a calendar page away.

"Early autumn and fall are comparable to spring insofar as fishing is concerned," Commissioner Director A. D. Aldrich points out. "Unfortunately, many sportsmen put away their tackle as soon as the first shooting season opens. As a result they miss the opportunity to catch the lunkers that have been lying deep all through the summer heat."

Only 99 Days From Now 'Til Gator Bowl Tilt

JACKSONVILLE — There are only 99 shopping days left until—no, not Christmas—the Gator Bowl football game.

This may not be the most startling news today. But Florida grid fans can't say they were not warned.

Tickets for the 20th annual gridiron classic went on sale Sept. 1 in Jacksonville at the Hemming Park ticket office. Although a good selection remains, the ducks have been moving at a record rate.

The game will be played on Jan. 2, 1965, at 2 p. m. The two teams are expected to be announced in late November when the college football season draws to a close.

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	43	36	.547	
Chicago	44	38	.542	1/2
New York	41	36	.528	1 1/2
Detroit	34	47	.425	10
Los Ang.	37	40	.480	7 1/2
Minn.	30	50	.375	14 1/2
Cleve.	30	49	.383	14
Boston	29	50	.366	15
Wash.	33	36	.300	29
Kan. City	31	50	.384	32 1/2

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New York at Detroit (N)
Boston at Cleveland (N)
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Los Angeles 3 Philadelphia 2
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Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at New York (N)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N)
Houston at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Houston at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N)
Los Angeles at San Francisco (N)

NAMTG 'A' Is Undefeated In Navy Circuit

NAMTG "A" swept all four points from NAS Avionics to keep its record perfect in the Tuesday Night Navy League.

After three weeks of bowling they sport a 12 to zero record.

NAS Ops "A" took over second place after splitting with NAS Admin who are now tied for third place with VAH-3 Maintenance and NAS Weapons. The White Hats and NAS Avionics are tied for fourth place.

Hanning with 182/510 and Cisowski with 192/534 paced NAMTG "A" to their four-game sweep over NAS Avionics. Bethel paced NAS Ops "B" in a four game victory over AMI Meta with 194/537.

Terry Emerson showed the way for VAH-3 Maint in a four-game win over NAS DIBB/Comm as he pounded out a 212/554. Knight shot 218/543 to pace NAS Weapons in a three game romp over Wing "A." John Uhr tried hard for Wing "A" with 202/585.



Vance Maree then . . .

of American sports along with Fred Merkle's failure to touch second base.

Vance dumped Riegels ingloriously and then burst through the Cal line on the next play to block an end zone punt for the safety which gave Georgia Tech an 8-7 victory.

If there had been any compassion in Vance's 18-year-old soul on that afternoon some 35 years ago, Roy Riegels wouldn't be still grinning at bad gags about going the wrong way.

Vance was in town the other day for board duties with international Quality Courts and stopped long enough to reveal interesting new details on the historical old blunder.



Vance Maree . . . and now

"before Lom reached him. Then when he got him turned around, he stepped aside neat as you please. Frank Waddey, our left end, was there with me on the welcoming committee.

"Yep, Riegels was in a daze — after he was hit. He was practically undressed."

Riegels left the game. Maree blocked the ensuing punt by Lom for a safety and a 2-0 halftime lead. "Riegels played the whole last half," he recalled, "and played a terrific game."

On that day Maree was an 18-year-old sophomore tackle. He played two more varsity years and in 1930 was an All-American. He is on the all-time Georgia Tech team. Vance referred in the South-eastern Conference for a short time, but that has been his only football connection since college.

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Seminole Lunchroom Group Holds Parley

By Robert E. Thomas Jr.
322-5734

Seminole County Lunchroom Association held its first meeting at Jackson Heights Elementary School of Oviedo. The president, Mrs. Pearl Mae Ford, presided. Each person gave the highlights of her summer vacation. Some attended short courses in Orlando, and others made trips to other states etc. Mrs. Virginia Braswell, lunchroom manager of Jackson Heights, attended Florida A and M University. Nineteen members were in attendance. The next meeting will be held September 29 at Roosevelt Elementary School. Mrs. Pearl M. Ford, president; Mrs. Ella Mae Montgomery, reporter.



TOMMIE JENKINS JR.
Johnson C. Smith University. She is a 1964 graduate of Croombs High School where she participated in many extra-curricular activities.

Pvt. George Harrison, son of Mrs. Lucy Hashin, has completed a two weeks stay with his relatives. Pvt. Harrison will be off for a tour of duty in Korea. He is a former student of CHS.

Pvt. Henry Smith, son of Mrs. E. M. Collins of 1844 Coledge Avenue, is home on leave for ten days. He has just completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Gordon, Georgia. Pvt. Smith is a 1964 graduate of Croombs High School.

A recital, featuring the Celestial Gospel Singers of Jacksonville, will be held at New Salem Primitive Baptist Church the third Sunday following the 6 p.m. service. Mrs. A. B. Frison is the sponsor of the program. "They can sing very well," said Mrs. Frison.

Seemingly, vandals are trying hard to wreck Goldsboro Elementary School. It seems that someone gets a pleasure out of breaking the window panes therein. A college professor of mine once referred to persons who commit such crimes as constitutional psychopathic inferiors. Parents, let's love our children by constantly telling them; and making it concrete. Remember, a lack of love plus a lack of guidance, material things, and ignorance of nonthings, and ignorance of nonthings, material practices yield these CIT's or whatever they might be. Too many of us are guilty of not being aware of our children's socialization processes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Jenkins moved to Atlanta to take their son, Tommie Jr., who will matriculate at Morehouse College. He is a 1964 honor graduate of Croombs High School.

Barbara Jean (Joan) Givens left the city Friday for Atlanta where she will launch her college career at Clark College.

Altona Young, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth O. Young, visited the World's Fair this summer.

Samuel M. Gatlin of Arcadia spent the weekend visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Baker, Daniel Gatlin, and Mrs. Gloria Gray and family.

Saint Paul Missionary Baptist Church held its annual picnic Saturday, Sept. 5. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves. The children enjoyed their swim. Irvin Johnson and yours truly served as life guards. Enjoyed a chat with Rev. Hodge, John Lawson, Irvin Johnson and Charles Gray concerning the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling on reading the Bible in schools.

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Schoolmate Catcalls, Jeering Embarrass Little Girl To Death

MOSCOW (UPI) — Little Anya was embarrassed to death.

The newspaper Literary Gazette told Tuesday how it happened 3,000 miles east of Moscow "in a dusty village by a river in Siberia."

Anchihka — Russian for "Little Anya"—was 14 and had a schoolgirl crush on a boy named Volodya. The trouble started when she wrote him a note.

The 14-year-old girl invited Volodya to go to a movie with her. Little Anya ended the letter with "I Love You." She tried to slip the note to him in class.

But the other boys found it.

"They started jumping up over their stools and reading the letter aloud and giving cat calls," the Literary Gazette said. Little Anya, her face pale, stood up and at first said nothing.

Sweat began dripping from her forehead. She cried: "Give it back, give it back, you fool! 'Don't read it! Give it back please!"

The boys ignored Little Anya's plea. But the school-teacher, a man wearing an army officers' tunic, took the letter. He read it aloud in front of the class. He summoned the girl's mother to school.

The teacher read the letter aloud a third time, in front of the other teachers, Little Anya's classmates and her mother. The mother began beating the girl with a linen cord. The girl broke free and ran out of the school.

her classmates, her teachers and her mother watched as Little Anya ran across the schoolyard to a next door railway yard and threw herself under the wheels of a moving engine.

Wayfarers Set Meeting In DeBarry

By Mrs. Frank White
Regular monthly meetings of DeBarry Wayfarers will be resumed next Monday at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon to be held at the DeBarry Community Center.

Twenty-seven Masonic Anniversaries will be recognized during the business session which will be conducted by Samuel English following the luncheon. Guest speaker will be Carlton M. Smith, district deputy grand master of Florida, who will present at least one 50-year pin.

All Masons in good standing in Masonic Jurisdictions outside the state of Florida are eligible for membership with the Wayfarers.

The 264-mile Sunshine State Parkway stretches from Miami to Wildwood where the turnpike connects with Interstate 75.

Fishing Club Meets Today

By Mrs. Frank White
The DeBarry Fishing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Firemen's Recreation Hall for the regular business session and a program of films taken at the New York World's Fair, Six Gun Territory and the Florida State Fair by Elmer Thompson.

Norman Rosch will preside during the meeting and plans for the coming year will be discussed. Refreshments will be served. All members and interested friends are invited to attend.

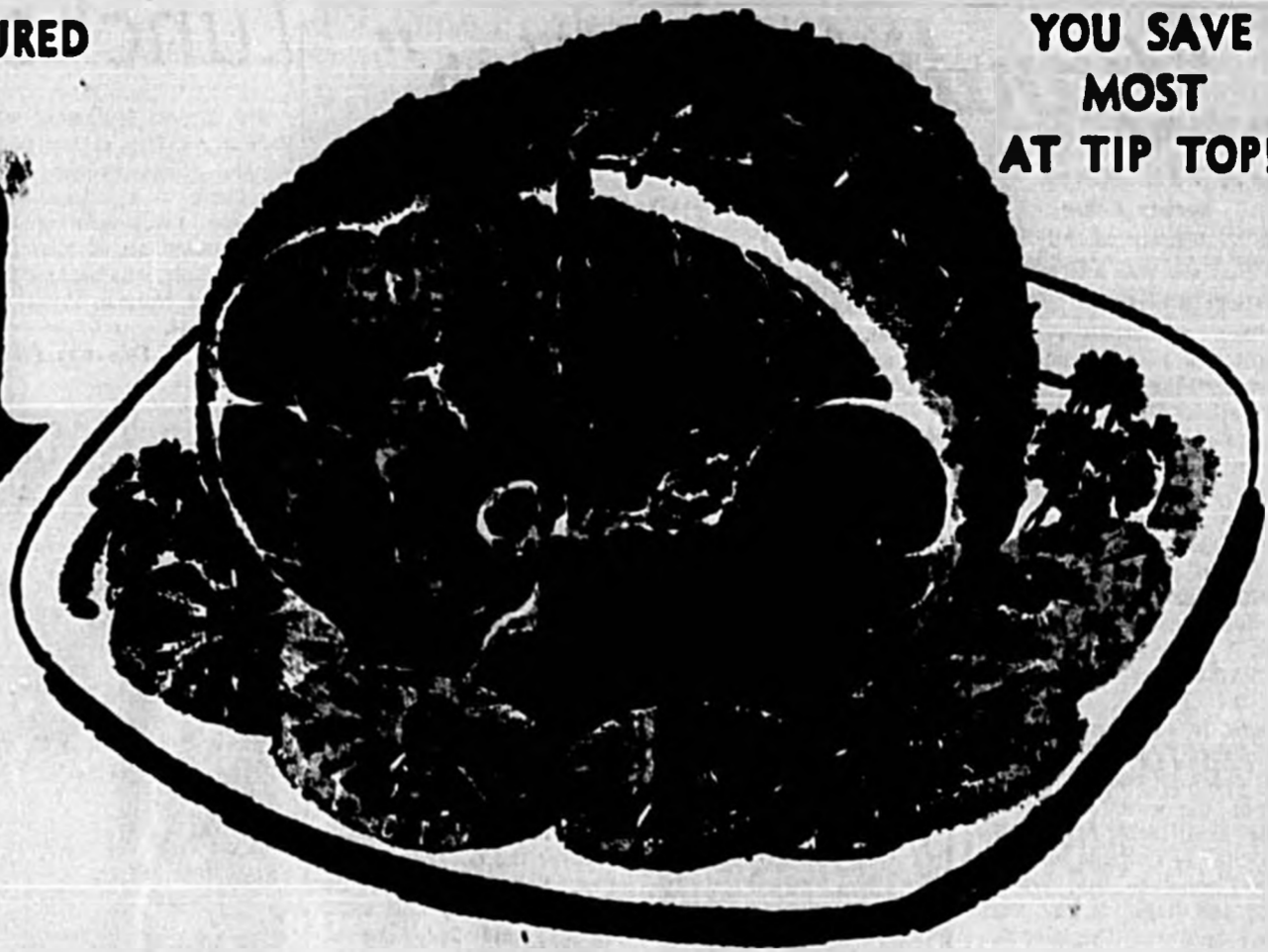
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"Candid Chatter"

By Ruth Williams
Society Editor

SONI Werner recently came out that she was interested in locating present and former airline stewardesses who might like to get together to form a "Clipped Wings" Organization. Being genuinely interested in what gives with the wild blue yonder, volunteered to be of assistance.

Upon arriving at the Werner's gracious quarters at NAS, Sont put on a pot of water for tea, and the chatter session began. Her husband, Cdr. Paul Werner, is skipper of VAH-5, presently deployed in the Pacific. Her background is so colorful, that technician and living color look pale and wan.

Soni, the water's boiling. An Army brat, Sont is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Arthur Emerson, 8th, now retired and living on the York River in Hayes, Virginia. She has lived in all directions and attended 21 schools. Having lived in Germany for five years, she attended Heidelberg University there, and studied other languages. Mary Anne (Soni) also attended private schools in Norfolk. The Barbours School of Fashion Modeling and Penn Hall.

Soni, the water's boiling. Harry Conover spotted her when she was in a "Maid of Cotton" contest in Mississippi and whisked her away to the metropolis, where she did professional modeling. She also modeled one summer for Jacques Fath in Paris. She later joined up with Capitol Airlines, and was the senior hostess in the Norfolk area. She found flying far more exciting and glamorous than modeling, so the petite honey blonde, Mary Anne Emerson, became known to thousands of passengers as Sont.

Soni, the water's boiling. Our Navy wife has an affinity for anything creative. She has painted murals and funny faces in Pediatrics wards, painted clever designs on simple trays, giving them an air of distinction, and helped to create a fantasyland, known as Storybook Village in King's Grant, Va. The village has attracted tourists from everywhere, with characters from children's stories depicted in entirety.

Soni, the water's boiling. The versatile Mrs. Werner has unlimited talents and hobbies. She would love to play more bridge and golf, but time doesn't permit too much. She is a member of the Woman's Auxiliary of Seminoles Memorial Hospital (Pink Ladies), and assists at the base Thrift Shop. She collects magazines for various organizations and is an ardent supporter of the Olympic games. She dabs in heavy oils, and just name it, and this ingenious gal will stamp it, and with success, even textile designing.

Soni, the water's boiling. With her personality, beauty, poise and sophistication, she well qualifies for a model and airline stewardess, but a real estate salesman and marksman, never! She passed the Virginia Real Estate Board's license examination, and being a sports fan, had aspired to become a sportswriter. Following a jeep accident in Germany, her father gave her a small pistol for target practice to keep her mind occupied during her convalescence. As a result, she is a skilled marksman with both pistol and rifle. Consequently, she has an avid interest in guns and laments the fact there is no range in this area.

Soni, the water's boiling. The Werner's are animal lovers, and are members of the Giant Schnauzer Club, which has a membership in this country of less than 50. This bundle of femininity audaciously christened the family female cat with a male name and if this sounds confused, it's 'cause we're confused.

Soni, the water's boiling. For Christmas last year, her mother sent the family imported bicycles. When her friends inquired, she informed them she got a bike for Christmas. The quizzical leers were preempted with looks of despair and pity that this poor kid needed psycho-therapy. No, she wasn't sick, and has rigged up her bike so that her two smaller children, Claborn Barron, 4½, and Margaret-Seyen, 16 months ride with her on her bicycle built for three, while Christian Henrick, 5½, trails along on his

miniature model. They cycle all over the station, and are real traffic stoppers.

Soni, the water's boiling. This gal has a biography which would make good novel material, with occasional sequels as she goes her merry, happy way. When queried as



SONI WERNER

to what else she did, her big blue eyes widened, but not the message she wanted the interrogator to go climb a rope.

Soni, the water's boiling. Oh, by the way, any of you gals, pilots or hostesses, who are interested in the Clipped Wings?, contact Mrs. Paul Werner at 322-8195 or yours truly at 322-4323.

SPEAKING OF FEMALES with masculine handles, had the occasion recently to stop in and call at the office of the Postmaster of Sanford, Cecil Heard. This parcel of femininity perched graciously behind her big desk didn't look at all "masculine", but instead as if she were receiving at some big elaborate social affair.

"Was most becoming!" ANOTHER TITLE OR award was recently dished out to the Herald's Advertising Manager, Roy Green. This was an Award of Excellence, and we found out about it by reading our paper. Roy is quite modest, but clever, and it couldn't have happened to a nicer fella'.

OVERHEARD IN THE Herald Office — Seems one of the staff members has been plagued with 'gators down Casselberry way.

"Do you mean to say you're afraid of 'gators'?" "Weell, those little fellas don't bug me, but I do have a certain amount of respect for their parents."

"Why a man with your philosophy should have faith, not fear."

Reply after mulling this over for a split second — "Yes maam, but there is a slight thread of difference between faith and presumption."

SINCE BOUQUETS ARE the order of the day, let's toss one in the direction of our County Editor, Judy Wells. Judy doesn't "galavant" all over to club meetings and parties as do some with our cameras to get some scoop. Instead she sits with her head glued to a head-set and takes county

news via telephone and mail from our fourteen area correspondents. She revises, edits, types and consolidates the news to prepare it for the press, thus using the correspondent's byline. All of the county news is her responsibility other than sports and society. This detail is tedious and time consuming and she does a stupendous job.

Judy does attend political and council meetings, writes them up, but refuses to use her byline. Could be she might have a point there. At least, this way she doesn't get adversely lambasted when some controversy occurs, but then she doesn't get any favorable comments or praise either, for a job well done.

One thing is for certain — Judy is most cooperative and assists in other departments whenever the occasion necessitates. Your Society Editor can be a natural with willful stupidity, and Judy has always straightened out the curves when approached.

So hats off to Judy Wells for so capably handling Seminole County news.

Mrs. Sampson Hosts Shower For Mrs. Potat

Mrs. C. F. Sampson was hostess recently at her Bradshaw home to a stork shower honoring Mrs. Elenor Potat. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Betty Hoogerwerf and Mrs. Elsie W. Lacey.

Centering the table, which was covered with pink lace, was a decorative arrangement of pink roses. The refreshing pink punch floated a miniature baby doll in a bath tub. White diapers with gold pins accentuated the large pink and blue cake. A variety of tea sandwiches and chips complemented the punch and cake.

The guests participated in games and contests with booty prize awarded Mrs. Lera Harris. Attending were the Meses. Kathleen Faughnan, Nancy Parkinson, Marcella Williams, Mildred Gear, Lera Harris, Conda Sampson, Betty Hoogerwerf, Elsie Lacey, Lenora Price and the Meses Marlene McKnight and Belinda McKnight.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Eloise Small, Ida Mae Sjoblom, Joyce Whittier, Yvette Ramsey, Teressa Dagle and Millie Schweikert.

Mrs. W. Erhold Hostess To WW Board Meeting

The Welcome Wagon Club of Sanford recently held a board meeting at the home of Mrs. William Erhold.

Final plans were completed to attend the council meeting to be held in Ocala on September 16. Members who plan to attend will meet at the A and P in Pinecrest Shopping Center at 8:45 a.m. to board the bus.

The welfare chairman, Mrs. Al Probat, reported on the donation given by the club to the Juvenile Council of Sanford.

Lake Monroe HD Club Meets

The Lake Monroe Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the Lake Monroe Community Center.

Since this is the first meeting of the season, all members are urged to attend as many important items are on the agenda.

DeBary Republican ladies attending the coffee held at

the home of Mrs. George Stetter of E. Borsford Ave., DeLand, honoring Mrs. Charles R. Holley of St. Petersburg, wife of the gubernatorial candidate, Wednesday morning were Mrs. Gregory Kessenich, Mrs. Adam Muller, Mrs. John Leone, Mrs. Pierston Little, Mrs. Charle C. Bertach and Mrs. Herman Berger.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Bragg have left DeBary for Texas, where Mr. Bragg has a new position waiting for him there.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. Tuck of Eldorado Dr. entertained their children from Miami recently, who came to help Mrs. Tuck celebrate her birthday.

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Luncheon Honors Attendants Of Miss Nichols

Mrs. Ernest Southward was hostess recently at her fashionable Elliott Avenue Mayfair home to a bridesmaid's luncheon complementing the bridal attendants of Miss Deanna Nichols, who became the bride of L. Norman Frucci on Sept. 5, 1964.

Mrs. R. F. Cole was graciously

co-hostess to the elaborate luncheon. Centering the table, which was covered in white damask, was a beautiful floral arrangement of white carnations, pink sweetheart roses and tube roses accented with fern tipped in white. Contemporary white porcelain candleholders adorned

with pink roses held tall pink tapers. The attendants' places were marked with miniature dolls beautifully dressed in frilly pink bridesmaid gowns, created by Mrs. Cole. A bride doll marked the place of the bride-elect.

The salad luncheon plate was artistically arranged with delicate pink sugar cured ham and a variety of colorful fruits topped with creamed cheese and colossal ripe olives. Home made breads and refreshing iced tea in crystal stemware complemented the delightful luncheon course.

The bride-elect presented her bridal attendants with im-

ported china cosmetic containers and Mrs. Southward and Mrs. Cole presented Miss Nichols with a gift of crystal in her chosen pattern.

Others enjoying the charming bridal atmosphere were Mrs. M. L. Nichols, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Bruno Frucci, mother of her fiancee from Niles, Mich.; Mrs. Robert Benz, matron of honor; Miss Barbara Taffer, junior bridesmaid; Miss Rosemary Southward and Mrs. Gene Nichols, bridesmaids; Mrs. E. Taffer and Miss Candy Southward.



MRS. ERNEST SOUTHWARD, left, was recent hostess at her Mayfair home to a bridesmaid's luncheon honoring the bridal attendants of Miss Deanna Nichols. With Mrs. Southward are Mrs. R. F. Cole, co-hostess; Mrs. M. L. Nichols, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Bruno Frucci, of Niles, Mich., mother of the new groom.



BRIDAL ATTENDANTS of Miss Deanna Nichols who were honored at luncheon are from the left, Mrs. Robert Benz, matron of honor; Miss Nichols (now Mrs. Norman Frucci); Barb Taffer, junior bridesmaid; Rosemary Southward, bridesmaid and Mrs. Gene Nichols, bridesmaid.

DeBary B And P Club Women Enjoy Interesting Meeting

By Mrs. Frank White The DeBary Business and Professional Women's Club held a meeting Tuesday evening at Ponce DeLeon Pan-Parade House. Bert Lederhaus presided, and letters were read by Theresa Frison, secretary, thanking the DeBary Club for its contribution to the DeBary Youth Summer Program, and help for the mother of seven children in the area to get back to Columbus, Ohio before her expected child was born. Mary Ann Lederhaus gave a resume on the club's activities last month.

President Lederhaus also read a letter from the National Executive Committee, declaring the first week in March, as BPW Week. The theme will be "Springtime Salute To Working Women." Plans were made for a Rummage Sale to be held later in the fall, with Viola Leone, chairman. It was decided the October 6 meeting

will be a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the Calico Kitchen, DeLand.

DeBary Personal

By Mrs. Frank White The Women's Society of Christian Service of the DeBary Community Methodist Church will sponsor a covered dish luncheon and general meeting in the social hall of the Church on Tuesday, September 15, at 12:30 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Tarbell of DeBary Ave. returned Saturday evening from Boston, Mass. where Dr. Tarbell attended the annual meeting of the Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, held at the Stratford Hilton Hotel. Dr. Tarbell is a charter member of the association.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Park of Dahlia Dr. recently entertained their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter Park of Jacksonville, and son, Scott.

DeBary Republican ladies attending the coffee held at

Mrs. Carl Spencer Enjoys Visiting With Family

Mrs. Carl Spencer of Cecelia Dr. in Bear Lake recently returned from an extended vacation. She attended the wedding of her oldest grandson, George Spencer of Gibsonia, Pa. He and Miss Judy Chiger were married in Irvington, N. J. on August 15.

George is in his senior year at Michigan State and his new bride has accepted a teaching position nearby at East Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Spencer celebrated her 75th birthday while there.

She later visited her son, J. R. Spencer and family at Chester, Pa., and another son, J. C. Spencer and family at Lancaster, Pa. En route to Florida she visited a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leeper and family, Jeff, Karen and Jimmy in Birmingham, Ala. While there they entertained her granddaughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Martin and son, Glenn, at a luncheon. The Martins' were en route to D.C. for final orientation before leaving for the Embassy in Rio, Brazil.

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Enterprise Personals

By Mrs. Ritchie Harris Mrs. Ralph Coulette entertained several friends of the neighborhood with a demonstration party by Mrs. Carleen Wiggins at her home on Thursday morning.

Mr. Charles Sperling and daughter, Gwen, of Clearwater were overnight guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. James Parson at their home on Stone Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garcia of Bessemer, Alabama have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sides.

Rev. and Mrs. Bascom Carlton and daughter, Evelyn, returned from three weeks vacation in Maine, Canada and some time at the World's Fair.

Mrs. M. E. Husted and Mrs. Margaret Lawson returned from Hollywood where they visited with Mrs. Lawson's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Twitchell and Mrs. Husted picked up her two Bassett hounds.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I went to a wedding reception. After the gifts had been opened, the bride passed her shoe around to be filled with money. I had never seen anything like it before. Is that the custom nowadays? It seems to me if you take a gift, that should be enough. The people I have asked said they had never heard of such a thing either, and I wonder if you or any of your readers have. Thank you.

SHOCKED: I have never heard of this "custom" either. Next they'll be passing the GROOM'S shoe around. The bigger the foot the greater the loot.

DEAR ABBY: First of all, these names are fictitious. My son, John, married Jane, a lovely quiet girl who worked to help John finish college. They have been married three years. Jane has a friend, who is pretty, unmarried and vicious. Well, I think Linda goes to John and Jane's apartment a little too often for everybody's good. She has stayed with them on

weekends and holidays. (She sleeps on the pull-down bed in the living room.) When Jane's mother suddenly became ill last month, she flew to be with her in another state. Linda then moved into Jane's apartment to "keep house" for John. (In a 3 room apt!) I am not inferring that there was anything wrong, but it looked bad. I've already heard some talk about them. Even though my son is bright and has always been a good boy, I don't know how strong he is against temptation. Jane is not the jealous or suspicious type, but I think someone should tell her not to be so trusting. Should I?

USE ANY NAME BUT MINE: DEAR USE: Your son is the one you should talk to. If he's "bright" he will quickly see the light. And if he's "good" he will want to avoid the appearance of evil. And if something is going on, he'll know he isn't fooling anyone.

DEAR ABBY: That paragraph out of your book, DEAR TEENAGER, telling girls exactly what to say to boys who ask them to "prove their love" was wonderful advice. I could have used it four years ago. I was in love with a boy I would have done anything for. And I did. Everything you listed happened to me. I committed an immoral act. I threw away my self respect. I lost my reputation, and I did get in trouble.

If young girls would only listen to your advice daily, they could save themselves and their parents a lot of heartaches.

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Highlights

TV Time critics preview coming television shows by attending rehearsals, watching screenings, studying scripts in New York and Hollywood. Here are their previews for today:

7:30-8 p.m. CBS. "At Home With Mrs. Goldwater." Television clings tenaciously to the equal-time principle. Having previously offered viewers an at-home telecast with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, tonight it's Mrs. Barry Goldwater's turn to receive the CBS cameras, accompanied by interviewer Robert Pierpoint. You'll get the complete, expected tour of the Goldwater premises, plus the expected comments on what it's like to be the wife of a Presidential candidate.

7:30-8 p.m. NBC. The Virginian. "The Drifter." (Color) (Re-run) This episode shows how it all begins, as it details the arrival of James Drury (The Virginian) as an enemy of Judge Garth (Lee J. Cobb) and his conversion into an ally and employer. Drury, who's been sloughed off much of the time, gets a chance to re-

mind you that he's really the nice character.

9:30 p.m. CBS. The Beverly Hillsbillies. (Re-run) Starts slowly, but the laughs roll steadily when the confused Clampett also affects a good deed that almost backfires. Banker Drysdale (Raymond Bailey) invites them to ground-breaking ceremonies for a new branch of his bank. The Clampetts, assuming it's a barn raising with all the neighbors pitching in, arrive in work clothes and a car loaded with tools and vittles only to find it's formal. Starring as The Clampetts are Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Max Baer and Donna Douglas.

9-10 p.m. NBC. Project 20. "The Real West." (Re-run) This is the fourth airing for Don Hyatt's superb documentary about the Old West and, as is true of all Project 20 programs, it holds up brilliantly under any amount of repetition. Philip Reisman Jr. has written a wonderful script debanking such lovable characters as Jesse James, Billy The Kid and the like, putting them into their proper perspective as homicidal mor-

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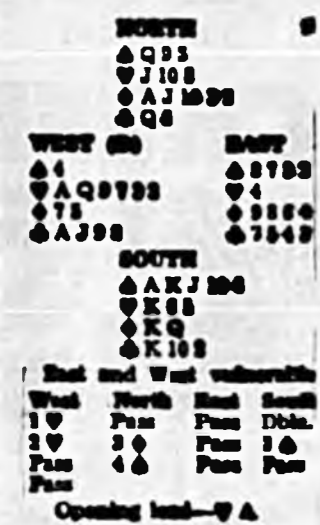
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Jacoby On Bridge By Oswald Jacoby

Fred Marpin's book on strategy at trick one is replete with examples of false-card plays.

Since his book concerns itself only with play, Fred does not point out that South would have been far better advised to have bid three no-trump instead of three spades. A three no-trump contract would have presented no problems at all on play.

Fear spades did not prevent much of a problem either. West was a fairly optimistic bidder, but not to the extent of being foolhardy. Hence, after West rebid hearts in the face of his partner's failure to respond to a one-heart opening and South noted that the only high cards West could have



It was equally apparent that West's normal play would be to continue hearts and give his partner a ruff. After that, a club return would put West in to give East a second ruff.

Desperate measures were necessary and South false-carded with the king of hearts.

West shifted to the ace of clubs, and after East played the three, South false-carded again with the ten spot. He wanted to make sure that West would be unable to read his partner's three spot as his lowest card.

Perhaps these plays should not have fooled West, but they did and West continued clubs, whereupon South ran off the rest of the trick.

We The Women: By Ruth Millett

Memo to housewives: These are all indications that you may be bored with the life you are leading, and don't even know it:

Your almost routine answer to the question, "What have you been doing lately?" is "Oh, nothing special."

When you wake up in the morning you are faced with a lot of things you think you have to do—but not a single thing you look forward to doing.

When your husband comes home at night you don't have anything interesting to share with him—and so you both escape into an evening of television viewing.

You frequently use the phrase "getting through the day" or "getting through the week."

You have trouble making up your mind about minor decisions—such as what to have for dinner, whether or not to go to a meeting, whether you

really like the new dress you have bought or if you should return it.

You put off writing letters to friends and relatives because you can't think of anything interesting to tell them.

You often complain of "being tired" early in the day—long before you have done enough physical work to make you tired.

You wander from job to job, often leaving one unfinished before you restlessly tackle another one.

You often answer the question, "How are you?" with some dispirited phrase instead of a quick "Just fine, thank you."

You complained a lot about the weather. Either it's too hot, or too cold, or too dry or too rainy.

Beauty after Forty

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"I HAVE SUCH a rounded neckline, from the back. People say that it is called 'Dowager's Hump.' I developed this rather recently. I'm fifty and hate the way it makes me look. Is there any help for this condition? I am also forty pounds overweight, try to eat simple foods but have no real plan of attack.—Mary."

"My skin is sallow and it looks very dull. I am not very good at makeup but know that I must have something. My neighbor looks beautiful when she uses different things. I do not like to ask her. What should I use — or do? — G. M."

"I like brown for a winter outfit, but my husband says that brown is the least becoming color for me. I have sandy, grayish hair. I am a deep brunette skin type. I always used to wear red, but at forty-five I think it's a bit too much for me. I have in mind a suit to wear to work every day with several blouses or sweater changes. I am not overweight.—N. N."

If your husband is observant enough to say what he did about brown, then I would accept his judgment. Why not a black and red checked tweed and have one red blouse, one in white, and one in black. Be careful in selecting face powder and get a lipstick in a matching red. Touch your cheeks lightly with the lipstick. It is wonderful what a touch of color like that can do for you. And, why not use a color rinse for your hair? It's easy!

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Arts And Crafts Club Resumes Meetings

By Mrs. Frank White
Names of committee chairmen and officers for the DeBary Arts and Crafts Club were presented by Arthur Bennett, president, at the group's first meeting of the fall season held last Thursday at the DeBary Mansion House, with 46 members and nine guests in attendance.

Named were Robie Elliott, program; Archie MacNaughton, treasurer; Martha Haddock, recording secretary; Coraella Shaw, corresponding secretary; Albert Mercer, exhibition chairman; Clinton Sommer, historian and Mrs. Adam Muller, publicity. The office of social chairman will remain open until the next executive board meeting.

Thomas Nagal, artist of noted merit, joined the club at this meeting and Mrs. John Jenkins introduced a group of guests attending from DeBary Manor.

It was announced that the Leeburg Club will sponsor a tea from 2 until 6 p.m. on Oct. 11 at the Citizens National Bank in conjunction with an art exhibit.

Elliott presented a program of colored slides featuring famous paintings which hang in museums in all parts of the world.

A brief meeting of the ceramics group was held with the instructor following the program.

Seminole Work Figures Given

Total employment in Seminole County stood at 12,900 during the month of July, according to Joe Foy, manager of the Federal State Employment office in Sanford.

The figure represents an increase of 800 more than that of July 1963 but it is also a loss of 800 from the number of 13,600 employed persons in Seminole during June of this year.

In July of 1963 the county had 800 unemployed persons and 700 in July of this year. This year's figure was also 100 more unemployed than June of 1964.

Foy said that of the 12,900 currently employed, 1,200 are engaged in agriculture, 4,500 in non-agricultural establishments, and 3,100 in other types of work.

The July figure of employed, said Foy, also represents a new high this month of the year in Seminole County.

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Time For Facts

The continuing civilian unrest and political uncertainty in South Viet Nam make gloomy reading for every American—the gloomiest since the Syngman Rhee government was overthrown in South Korea and revealed to have been corrupt.

The military situation in South Viet Nam is bad enough. After the expenditure of untold millions of dollars and hundreds of American lives—not to mention thousands of Vietnamese lives, both civilian and military—the most the United States can hope for is a military stalemate, according to a "think piece" leaked from the Central Intelligence Agency.

The recent deposing of President Nguyen Khanh by massed demonstrations of students, Buddhists and others, reveals that South Viet Nam, like Korea, is still far from establishing a viable democracy.

It would be easy to fall prey to a feeling of despair over the future of democracy in Asia. But if South Korea and South Viet Nam, two places where American blood has flowed so freely, are not yet safe for democracy, neither are they lost to communism.

The Korean War was so unpopular and so little understood that most Americans would like to forget it completely. Yet it was in Korea that outright Communist aggression of the most lawless kind was met and pushed back to where it came from. The Republic of Korea, despite its shortcomings, still exists.

And in South Viet Nam, Communist aggression of a more sinister and elusive kind is being met and so far held at bay.

Fortunately, American involvement there has been vastly less than it was in Korea, where more men fell in a given period of time than in the Ardennes in World War II.

The great overhanging question is whether the Viet Nam involvement can be kept limited. Right now it appears unlikely that it can be, for whatever good may eventually come of the latest political upheaval in Saigon, its immediate effect upon Vietnamese conduct of the war is bound to be adverse.

In a way, it may be a good thing that a new crisis has erupted in Southeast Asia at the beginning of the presidential election campaign. It is high time for a public hearing on American mistakes, accomplishments, intentions and hopes in that part of the world.

It would be a bad thing, however, if the already complicated situation were further confused by cries of havoc and partisan attacks from the one side and sugar-coated assurances from the other.

Statesmanship—and truth—from both parties is required.

Thought For Today

Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints.—Psalm 116:15.

When death is imminent, we open our hearts quickly and wide. How much more Christian love there would be if we didn't wait for death to release our reserves.—Hazel Beck Andre.

OVERHAUL OR MINOR ADJUSTMENT?



Dr. Crane's Worry Clinic

Martha's case shows the value of psychology in modern medicine. For she wasted thousands of dollars on unnecessary surgery and hospital bills—all because of an undiagnosed sex complex. You taxpayers should read this case before you vote on November 5th.

CASE T-400: Martha D., aged 38, is the "Worry Wart" who had consulted 6 medical and spent thousands of dollars on medical care.

Yet her basic problem could have been solved without all that outlay.

For Martha was simply a frustrated wife.

So she subconsciously fabricated symptoms that seemed of pain on the lower right on the surface, to be physical.

For example, she complained of pain on the right side, which led to removal of her appendix, though it proved to be normal.

Then she shifted to the left side, so she was operated on for possible involvement of the ovary.

And this had gone onward till she had spent thousands of dollars of her husband's money on hospitals and medicines.

Yet she was still without cure!

Multiply Martha's case by

ten million, and then you voters can figure out your tax bill if Medicare is foisted on your breaking backs!

For when patients are willing to spend thousands of dollars of their own hard cash, they'd spend double or trade that amount if you voters assumed the bills via free Medicare.

Actually, Martha's case started within a year after her marriage.

For Martha thought she should be wildly excited by the physical side of marriage. Most wives never are!

But Martha didn't know that. So when she found this chore no more stimulating than washing the dinner dishes or ironing the clothes, she evolved this subconscious diagnosis:

"All wives are wildly excited by the physical aspect of marriage."

"But I'm not!"

"Ergo, maybe something is wrong with me anatomically!"

But Martha was a product of our prudish past century attitudes, so she didn't feel she dared talk frankly even in a physician's office.

Instead of saying bluntly: "Doctor, I'm not obtaining any satisfaction from marital would direct the doctor's attention toward her pelvis by her fabricated symptoms.

Then she thought the physician would quickly be able to diagnose her trouble.

But the 6 medical whom she consulted were "trigger-happy" regarding scalpels, as they recommended various surgical operations.

Last you think I am unduly "needing" my surgical colleague, please consider the survey made by astute Dr. James C. Doyle, of the University of California.

Of 6,248 hysterectomies (womb removal), 40% were both unnecessary and unwarranted as per the pathologist's reports!

Dr. Walter Alvarez also studied 385 appendectomies and found that in 23 of them (5%), there had been no attack of acute appendicitis or the diagnosis had been wrong!

Even by flipping a coin, the surgeons could have hit it right in 50% of the cases. But they were correct in only 42%.

If you voters don't want Medicare billions loaded on your backs for such free medicare and such grossly unwarranted surgery, you better get out and vote on November 5th.

Send for my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20c. It cured Martha by getting at the basic cause.

Dick West's

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I was stretched out on the sofa, a magazine at hand, and was about to drift off to dreamland when my eye fell upon an advertisement that brought me bolt upright.

"Learn while you sleep," it said. "If you are interested in making productive use of your sleeping hours without losing your rest, send us your name and address."

To say that I was interested is putting it mildly. The way things have been going with me lately, even my waking hours have been pretty much of a bust. I fairly leaped at the chance to salvage something productive out of sleep.

Anyway, when I got up from my nap I sent in my name and address, and I am now in possession of a packet of literature from an outfit called the Self-Development Research Foundation, Inc.

The foundation is promoting a program of "sleep education," which employs the multiplication tables? They could have been cut to a

fraction if you had gone to sleep on the job," the foundation says.

It goes on to say that "you can use the one-third of your life that is lost in sleep . . . by going directly to your subconscious. Your subconscious never sleeps."

As I understand it, the foundation sells tape recorders that cut on at night after you have trundled off to bed-by-bye and bring your subconscious a lesson through a "dynamic under pillow speaker."

Frankly, I was expecting something a bit more revolutionary. There is certainly nothing new about sleep study. I used to do a lot of it when I was in college. Only in those days it was called "classroom sack time."

However, my ancient history professor caught me catching 40 winks during one of his lectures.

Unfortunately, he gave me an "F" on the course, and now I realize what I did wrong. I should have let my subconscious take the final exam.

"Do you remember how many boring hours went into learning the alphabet? Or the technique of 'sleep study' or 'sleep learning.'"

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Bruce Blossat—Ray Cromley

Political Notebook

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Politically speaking, there are two Barry Goldwaters. One hasn't much liking for the necessary business of meeting the public. The other is fascinated by the mechanics of organization politics.

It would be a great mistake to ignore the latter while giving attention to the former.

The testimony of political intimates is that Senator Goldwater regards the Republican party as having been decrepit, organizationally, for a long time.

He intends to do something about it, not just for this election, not just for the conservatives he represents, but for the party's long pull no matter who is in the ascendancy.

Not that he thinks the conservative cause would suffer in a party rebuilding. On the contrary, Goldwater is said to feel that if the GOP had had solid organizational footing in years past, it would have dared to nominate and could have elected conservative candidates for president long before he won party honors.

His theory is that Republicans went outside "normal" conservative ranks to choose

candidates like Wendell Willkie and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower because their broad appeal was needed to compensate for the party's organizational weakness.

Goldwater wants a party with the kind of precinct-level muscle and year-in, year-out attention to duty which the Democrats are fabled for. He sees no reason Democrats should be allowed largely to preempt this field.

Given this interest, his wholesale cleanout of the Republican National Committee was inevitable. He is thinking of how the committee ought to function in the long run after the election.

It was probably inevitable, too, that the Goldwater people's eyes should fall favorably on a project nursed along for years by Raymond Humphreys, a veteran National Committee organizer who has spent much time helping to advance the GOP's southern fortunes.

There is no secret about Humphreys' project. He is establishing Republican vote quotas for all 188,000 precincts in the United States. Quotas already are printed up for the 80 states and the 3,072 counties, but they are not yet fixed for something over half the precincts.

The targets selected are sufficiently large so that if fully met Goldwater would win all 80 states. Not even the greatest Goldwater optimist talks in those terms.

But one committee officer sees great potential value in setting specific goals:

"Tell a bunch of precinct workers to get out and help carry their state and that's one thing. Tell one—and then another and another—to boost his precinct vote from 24 in 1960 to 31 in 1964 and he has something to shoot at."

Right now Humphreys, dashing about the country with John Grenier, the National Committee's executive director, is selling his project hard to state leaders in a series of regional meetings.

His quotas at state and county levels take account of area voting history, size of the eligible vote, the numbers who did not vote last time, and the vote total calculated to produce a safe margin in 1964. In one big state, the quota calls for boosting the GOP vote nearly 600,000 over 1960.

The Humphreys project assumes a huge array of precinct manpower, concrete pressure from higher levels, and belief in the practicability of the goals.

One of the reasons organization-minded Goldwater and his party chiefs are giving Humphreys' system a big try is that it helped produce congressional winners in Iowa, Pennsylvania and North Carolina (where Charles Jonas survived in 1962 in a gerrymandered area). Postelection check showed quotas almost perfectly realized in one North Carolina county.

Letters

To The Editor

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers on public affairs. The writer may use a pen name provided the letter also carries the writer's true name and address. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference. Letters addressed to others are acceptable provided they do not deal in personalities. Poetry is not published by The Herald.

Editor, Herald:

This letter is to end my little controversy with Mr. Daniel Pollock relative to the merits of President Johnson and Senator Goldwater.

I am sorry to see Mr. Pollock inject his war record into the issue to prove a point, because it doesn't.

I, too, am a veteran, having landed on the beaches of Normandy on D-day plus nine to the end of the war.

I also was in Japan when the war broke out and spent four months on the front lines in Korea with the 15th Infantry, 3rd Division.

Goldwater has his constitutionalists and conservatives, while President Johnson has a

large Florida newspaper, Gus Hall, Khrushchev, Core and the NAACP. Which makes for a better Government?

E. O. Cromartie
Caselberry

Editor, Herald:

We wish to call the attention of Sanford residents to the radio program, "The Dan Smoot Report" which premieres Wednesday on WTRR at 5:45 p.m. If ever there was a need for such a program, it is now and every citizen should make it a point to listen.

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Science, World Outlook

By Dr. John L. Shibley
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Science and its handmaiden, technology, play dominant roles in our civilization, but what do we mean by science, anyway? Dr. Henry Margenau of Yale tells of a physics class which was asked to use a pump handle to illustrate the definition of "mechanical advantage."

A philosophy student wrote, "mechanical advantage is the result of a systematic effort to ameliorate an unfortunate situation (too much work) by an ingenious application of scientific principles leading to a final triumph of mind over matter."

A physics student wrote, "mechanical advantage is the ratio of lever arms." An engineering student, thinking of application instead of definition, said, "the mechanical advantage of a long pump handle lies in the fact that

you can get two people to pump."

Therefore we see two divergent meanings given to the word "science." The obvious meaning is the practical one demonstrated by the gadget which characterizes our everyday life. The obscure meaning is the effect which discoveries about the universe have on our work-view, the very structure of man's interpretation of life.

The laws of classical physics, attributed to Galileo and Newton, were developed during the 16th and 17th centuries. These orderly descriptions are perfectly adequate in the realm of everyday human experience. They are models of elegance and simplicity, yet have perfect universality.

Newton well expressed the scientist's viewpoint of his time when he wrote his famous "Principia" in 1687: "This most beautiful system of the

sun, planets, and comets could only proceed from the concourse and dominion of an intelligent and powerful being." In this view, then, the world became a highly organized, harmoniously operating clockwork. And the aim of science was to discover more of the machinery of this clockwork.

But what of the philosophical understandings coming from Newtonian mechanics? Immanuel Kant, about a century later, maintained that Nature's apparent simplicity springs not so much from external structure of the world as from the mind of man, that is, man organizes his knowledge into a system.

We find in the early 19th century the rise of thermodynamics whose laws deal with energy and work but do not spring from universal propositions as do the Newtonian laws. Rather they are postulated regularities in nature that are held to be generally true—but with exceptions. This more cautious view was due to the development of the molecular theory of matter. Since molecules can be seen or counted, physicist Ernst Mach and others were skeptical of their existence. The philosophy which followed, founded by Mach, was positivism, a view that only tangible things have real meaning.

What is our present situation? Beginning with the 20th century, we are under the spell of the quantum theory and the theory of relativity. The technical aspects of the quantum theory are understood by men like Bohr, Heisenberg, DeBroglie, Einstein, etc., but there has been no agreement among them as to philosophical meanings.

What is the essence of this approach to understanding our universe? According to this concept, an electron, for example, is neither a wave nor a particle, but some of its properties are wave-like and some particle-like. Can it be both? This seems contrary to common sense to most of us.

But what is common sense? Einstein said that common sense is what "we learn in elementary school." Phillip Frank said that which people call common sense is merely the simple and obvious. Yet was it not obvious and simple to people of ancient times that the world was quite flat and not a round ball?

So we find that we cannot ask questions taken from our everyday world of experience when we invade the sub-microscopic world of waves and atomic particles or the vastness of our universe. If science is understanding, how far can man understand?

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Gemini: A day of social activity. Enjoy a party or gathering with friends. A new acquaintance will be made.

Cancer: A day of emotional ups and downs. Be cautious about making decisions. A family dispute will be resolved.

Leo: A day of confidence and leadership. You will be in the spotlight. A business deal will be finalized.

Virgo: A day of practicality and organization. Focus on your duties and avoid unnecessary expenses.

Libra: A day of harmony and balance. A partnership will be strengthened. A legal matter will be settled.

Scorpio: A day of mystery and intrigue. A secret will be revealed. A new discovery will be made.

Sagittarius: A day of adventure and exploration. Travel plans will be discussed. A new idea will be conceived.

Pisces: A day of intuition and emotion. A dream will be realized. A spiritual journey will be undertaken.



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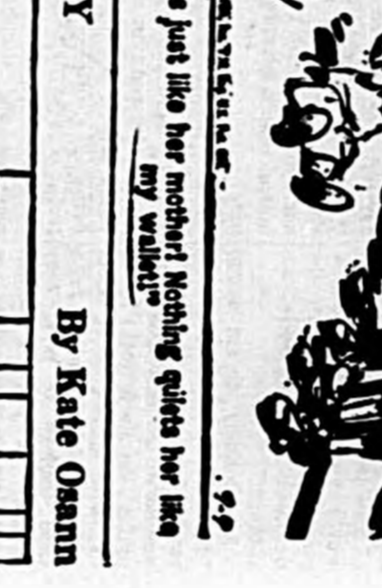
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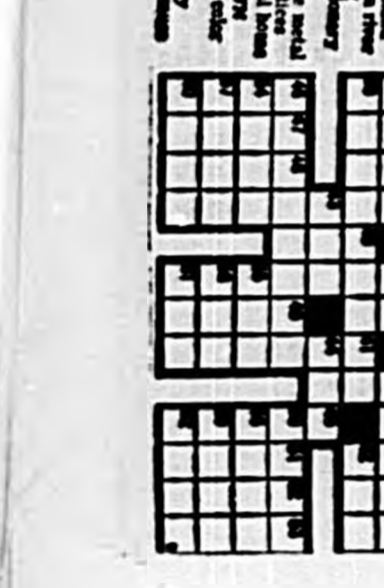
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SEPTEMBER 5, 1964
Admissions
 Windie W. Poole, Carol Ann Wright, Dorothy Smith, Will Harris, Hannah Traves, Clyde Selbee, Alton L. Gunter, Deanna Isaac, Marvin C. Stone, Jonnie Mae Baker, Robert J. O'Neil, all of Sanford; Ray Everhart, Orlando.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. James Kleber of Sanford, a boy.

Discharges
 Mary Elizabeth Schirard, Kevin W. Stewart, Ole Wallace, Marie Dugger, baby girl; Butler, baby girl; Paulter, Michale Taunton, Franconia McRoberts, Betty J. Vaughn and baby boy, David Martin, Christine Buckner and baby girl, all of Sanford; Alonzo McCalley, DeBary; Lucille Jansen, Deltona; Lynette A. Fricker, Longwood; Betty Hestebing, Lake Mary; Margaret P. Crever and baby boy, Casselberry.

SEPTEMBER 6, 1964
Admissions
 Rebecca Mathews, Dale Young, Maude H. Miller, Susie Campbell, Leroy Richardson, Albertha Kiner, Fred Harris, Benny Mullins Jr., Esale M. Knight, all of Sanford; William Johnson Jr., Largo; Curtis Whitmore, Longwood; Joan Baker, Lake Monroe; Joan Bigelow, North Orlando.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of Sanford, a girl.

Discharges
 Hannah Traves, Robert O'Neil, Beatrice Young, Nevada Pitts, Janie Fisher, Wallace Little, all of Sanford; William M. West, Gertrude Kammerer, DeBary; Margaret Lingerfelt, Longwood; Ray Everhart, Orlando; Sandra Burk, Lake Monroe; Evelyn Gilmore, New Smyrna Beach.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1964
Admissions
 Sybil F. Wooten, Dorothy Tonkinson, Carolyn Wiggins, Edward Williamson, Gregg Butlin, Eilaha Vickers, Jean Harden, Jason Wynn, Abner Jackson, Margaret O. Byers, all of Sanford; Lee Wah Lum, New Smyrna; Frank Smith, Apopka, David J. Runkell, Lillian Carlson, DeBary.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Wooten of Sanford, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Wiggins of Sanford, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tonkinson of Sanford, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. George Byers of Sanford, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Kiner of Sanford, a girl.

Discharges
 Fred Harris, Rev. W. E. Timms, Candace Knight, John Williams, Frances Warren, Alton L. Gunter, Dorathen Filkins, Charles D. Echols, all of Sanford; Carl Nelson, Lake Monroe; Susan McQuellen, Shirley Stevenson, Winter Garden; Curtis Whitmore, Longwood.

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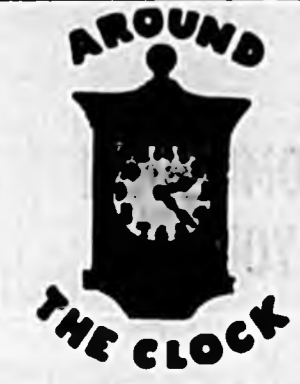
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But Pesky Trouble Spots Prevail

Sanford's Soggy But Otherwise Safe

Dora Heads Across N. Florida

Winds Hit 62 MPH



St. Augustine Dealt Severest Blow In State

ST. AUGUSTINE (UPI) — Monstrous Dora smashed through this historic coastal city today and inland across north Florida, dealing the area its worst hurricane blow of the century.

There were no immediate reports of casualties but thousands were homeless in Dora's wake as the storm crunched through north Florida's Piney Woods toward the northwest Florida panhandle. Dora left behind smashed fishing piers, crumbling beachfront restaurants and dwellings and chewed-up beaches between St. Augustine and Jacksonville beach and northward to South Carolina. Two amusement park ferris wheels were twisted by the storm and power was out in many coastal areas.

There were also reports of looting in both St. Augustine and Jacksonville and National Guardsmen were posted at Brunswick, Ga., where store fronts were blown in.

The coastline from St. Augustine north to Brunswick was a shambles. Cottages and beach-front buildings sat tilted and buckled on their foundations. Windows of a clothing store at Jacksonville beach were shattered and mannequins — their wigs blown away — were pitched into the street. Winds tore their fancy clothes to rags.

The weather bureau warned of high winds and up to 15 inches of rain during the next two days in parts of North Florida, Georgia and possibly South Carolina as Dora — its winds down to hurricane force of 75 miles an hour in gusts — smashed relentlessly westward at a slow 8 m.p.h.

Far at sea, another hurricane, Ethel, pounded to the west along the same track Dora took.

The Tallahassee Weather Bureau said in a special advisory that the center of Dora should pass close to the Florida capital during the night.

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WEATHER: Heavy rain diminishing Friday; high today, upper 70's; low tonight, lower 70's.

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MIGHTY STORM LASHES LAKE MONROE AGAINST SEAWALL

Area Power Lines Damage Heavy



WIND TOPPLES WIRES AGAINST BUILDING

By Julian Stenstrom
Associate Editor

Sustaining winds of hurricane Dora, with gusts up to 62 miles per hour, lashed Sanford and Seminole County Wednesday.

Striking on the fourth anniversary of the visit by well remembered Hurricane Donna, Dora's gales left Sanford soggy but with no casualties or injuries. Uprooted trees — one of which crashed into a home at Ninth and Elm in Sanford — and downed power lines were the most serious damages reported.

Power throughout the county area was reported in service but several areas in Sanford were still without electricity at noon today.

The greatest danger right now, said local authorities, is from trees which are leaning at critical angles and could fall if rains continue to soften the earth around root structures.

Sanford Naval Air Station's chief meteorologist reported peak winds in the Sanford area were 62 m.p.h.

Municipal and county as well as public utility emergency crews throughout Seminole County were on a standby basis and maintained services as well as possible during Dora's passing.

Municipal and county authorities are keeping a watchful eye on Dora's sister storm, Hurricane Ethel. At noon today Ethel was reported to be moving westward from a position about 300 miles south of Bermuda.

Crews Push Massive Cleanup Job In City

Sanford city crews, working round the clock since 7 p. m. Tuesday continued today their massive clean-up operation, as limbs, trees and debris kept on falling into already littered streets and yards.

Even during the height of the storm and all during the night, the yellow-clad crewmen were busy taking care of the worst damages, often with debris falling all around them.

"We have not suffered any damages to our men, trucks or equipment, but they have done a magnificent job. None of the men have even been home since this started. They have snatched a few hours sleep at the shop and then returned to the job of trying to keep roads passable. We have had magnificent cooperation from the Florida Power and Light crews, who have helped by de-energizing power lines and working with our crews," said City Manager W. E. Knowles.

"There has not been too much major damage, but it is going to take our crews a couple of weeks to get all this debris cleaned up," he said.

Regular garbage pick-up will be maintained every three days, "but debris and trash pick-ups will just have to wait."

He advised home-owners as they cleaned up yards to pile limbs and trash on the parkways at the curb line and be patient until city refuse crews can get to it.

"It took us nine days to finish up the job after Hurricane Donna," Knowles reminded.

Large trees were reported down on a home at the corner of Ninth and Myrtle; at the Imperial Gas Station at 13th and Park and on a home at Third and Magnolia.

Knowles also commended the local radio stations for cooperation in relaying messages to the public.

"The public has been helpful also in informing us of trees and limbs down and blocked streets," he added.

City Firemen Get 5 Alarms During Blow

City firemen were summoned five times Wednesday when power lines were either downed by falling objects or shorted out due to the weather.

The first of the five calls was received at 3:05 p.m. when a line was down at 207 E. 10th St.

The next was at 4:37 p.m. when a falling tree limb pulled down a wire at 1512 Summerlin Ave.

The third alarm was at 3:50 p.m. when a power line was arcing on the ground at 2615 Grove Dr.

Then at 8:45 p.m. they stood by at 11th Street and Mulberry Avenue when another line was down.

The final call of the night was at 11:17 p.m. when a wire short-circuited at 1807 W. 12th St.

The meeting of city commissioners with marine engineers has been postponed until Tuesday at 8 p. m. City Manager Pete Knowles said this morning.

The regularly scheduled city commission meeting will be held Monday at 8 p. m. with several public hearings scheduled.

Juvenile Council meets at 8 p. m. today at the Court-house.

Police of Sanford report everyone behaved themselves during the storm. There were no reports of any vandalism or other troublemaking, and only a couple of minor fence-rattling.

All went well at Seminole Memorial Hospital during the storm. Power never went off and business went on as usual with no emergencies attributable to the storm.

Telephone company survey teams went out at daylight this morning to all points in the county to try to get a comprehensive report on damages caused by Hurricane Dora.

Word from the VAH-11, Det. 8 Checkmates Wives Club at press time today says the big fashion show, scheduled for Friday night has been cancelled due to the weather and rescheduled for October 9th at the Ballroom on SNAS. More on this later.

Roger Harris, president of the Seminole High Boosters Club, said this morning that tonight's meeting of the organization will be held as scheduled, 7:30, at the School Board Building in Sanford.

Funeral Rites Set For Fliers

Families, friends and shipmates of Lt. Cdr. John F. Moore and Lt. (jg) Paul I. Haney will pay tribute to the two Sanford airmen Friday during separate funeral services in the area.

The two Naval officers were killed Tuesday in the crash of their twin-jet A-5A Vigilante into Lake Monroe.

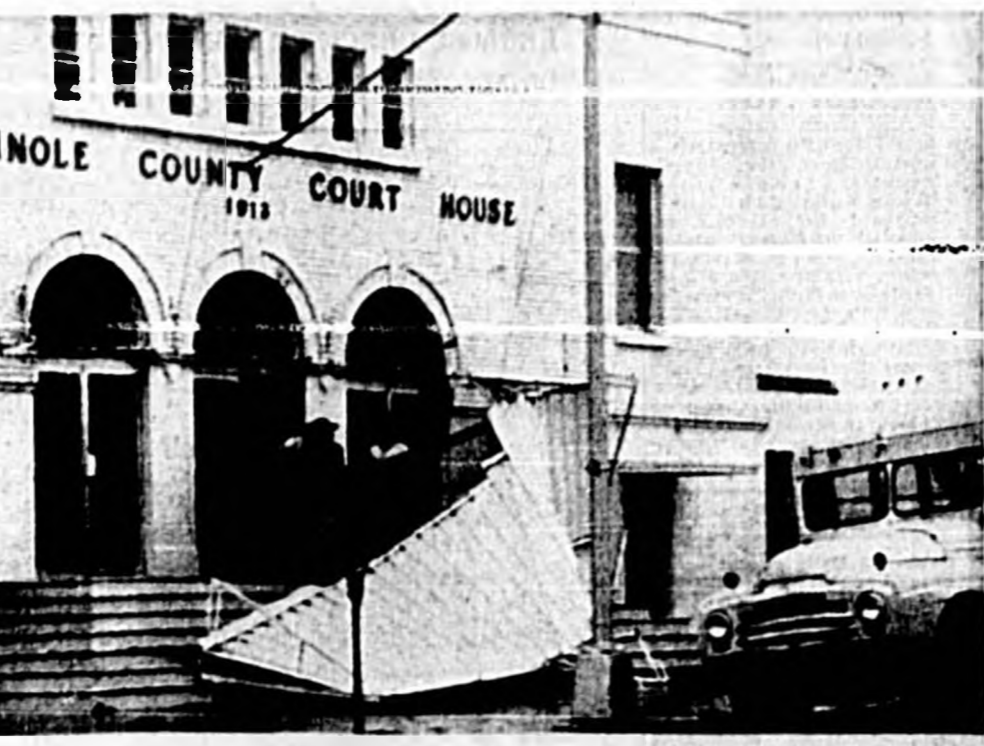
Memorial services will be held for Lt. Cdr. Moore at 2 p. m. Friday in the Navy base chapel. He is survived by his widow, June, two children and a sister. The family requests contributions to the Navy Relief Society Scholarship Fund in lieu of flowers. Contributions may be mailed to the Reconnaissance Attack Wing One Staff, NAS Sanford, attention Lt. Isenburg.

A requiem mass for Lt. Haney will be recited at 11 a. m. in All Souls Catholic Church. Survivors include his widow Mary, three children and his parents. The family requests contributions to the Mary Knoll Fathers, Mary Knoll House, 4407 Canal Street, New Orleans 19, La.

Both will be interred next week in the Arlington National Cemetery.

The accident claimed the lives of two of the Navy's most experienced Vigilante crewmen.

Sheltered Family Loses Home To Fire



COURTHOUSE CANOPY SUCCEUMS TO DORA

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department reported today that the home of James E. Hall, just off Tusculum Rd. near Goldenrod burned to the ground Tuesday night, while the family sought safety in a hurricane shelter.

The family is being cared for by friends and relatives. Hall had recently rebuilt the house after it burned down in 1957. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

A case of breaking and entering was reported at the Driftwood Bar on the corner of Beardall Ave. and 25th St., during the night, when would-be thieves forced open a door and attempted to open a safe without success. It is being investigated.

Sheriff J. I. Hobby commended the power and telephone company for keeping electric power and telephone lines in working order throughout the storm.

Storm Hampers Use Of Phones

The DeBary area was reported hardest hit with telephone outages by Al Frazee, Southern Bell plant manager, this morning as survey crews began coming in with reports.

The DeBary exchange office has been operating on emergency generator power for several hours and continues without power at press time.

Rural areas seemed to have sustained heaviest damage, but overall damages were judged "moderate," with no main cables out. Crews are working around the clock to restore telephone service as quickly as possible, local manager Robert Sheedon said it upon today.

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