

Legion Unit Enjoys Novel Gift Game

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 259 of DeBary found much merriment in the unusual gift game played by members at their Christmas party in the Community Center.

Those attending formed a circle and as Mrs. Aesenth Butler read 'Twas the Night Before Christmas, packages were passed in order from hand to hand until direction change was indicated by a key word in the poem. The switch in gifts from right to left, and back again, time after time, resulted in a gay time for all.

Refreshments were served from a buffet table covered in dark green linen and centered with sprays of holly and greens in a silver vase. Crystal punch bowls, flanked by fall red tapers in double candleabra were at each end of the table which also held trays of holiday sandwiches, cookies, nuts and mints. Coffee and cake were served later in the evening.

Honorary committee for the occasion was made up of Martha Newell, Rose Williams, Ruth Iovanna, Viola Leone, Nancy Brumbaugh and Mrs. Lloyd Utman.

All-Out Effort

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The state Development Commission has joined National Air Lines in an all-out effort to attract residents of western United States to Florida at vacation time.

**ATTENTION
FORD OWNERS**
FOR
MONEY SAVING
DECEMBER
SPECIALS

BRING THIS AD
TO OUR
PARTS DEPT.

GENUINE FORD
SPARK PLUGS
65¢ Ea.

GENUINE FORD
ALUMINIZED
MUFFLERS

1949 - 51 **\$6.65**
FORDS

1952 - 61 **\$9.94**
FORDS

T-BIRDS slightly higher

GENUINE FORD
SHOCK
ABSORBERS
EACH **\$6.86**

GENUINE FORD
OIL FILTERS
57 - 65 Ford & Falcon
EACH **\$2.40**

54 - 56 FORD
EACH **\$2.05**

NOTICE
Your Friendly Ford
Service & Parts
Departments
Open Till
4:30 Sat. Afternoons

**Strickland
Morrison, Inc.**
308 E. FIRST ST.
SANFORD, FLA.
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FOOD FAIR

2460 PARK AVE.
STOCK UP EARLY...ALL STORES
CLOSED NEW YEARS
FRIDAY, JANUARY 1st, 1965

100 Merchants
GREEN STAMPS
FREE EXTRA
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
FOOD FAIR BONELESS CHUCK ROAST OR
FRYER COMBINATION PKG.
(DRUMSTICKS, THIGHS, BREASTS with ribs)
IN ADDITION TO THE STAMPS YOU RECEIVE WITH YOUR PURCHASE.
VOID AFTER 1-3-65.

MAYONNAISE
LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE ORDER
FRE-MAR
QT. JAR **39¢**

LIMIT 1 OF YOUR CHOICE
CHASE AND SANBORN
COFFEE 1-lb. Tin **59¢**
FINE-TASTE
COFFEE 1-lb. Bag **39¢**

ARMOUR STAR BONELESS COOKED
PICNICS 3 LB CAN **1.89**
ARMOUR STAR BONELESS COOKED
HAMS 4 LB CAN **2.89**
MAYFAIR RICH TASTY
SWISS CHEESE 6oz **35¢**
25 FREE STAMPS WITH COUPON
COCKTAIL SIZE PEELED & DEVEINED
SHRIMP 10oz PKG. **69¢**

Brand New Year... Same Food Fair Savings!
PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE MONDAY, DECEMBER 28th THRU DECEMBER 31st • QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

THE TRADITIONAL NEW YEAR'S MEAL
SMOKED HOG JOWLS LB **19¢**
TONGUE IN TEETH OUT
BONELESS SMOKED HOG JOWLS LB 25[¢] SMOKED BACON SQUARES LB 29[¢]



BLUE RIBBON QUALITY WESTERN BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
LB **39¢**

100 FREE STAMPS WITH COUPON • BLUE RIBBON QUALITY
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB **79¢**
BLUE RIBBON QUALITY • GROUND OR PIECES
BONELESS BEEF STEW LB **69¢**
FLA. OR CA. GRADE 'A' FRESH • 100 Stamps with coupon
FRYER COMBINATION (DRUMSTICKS, THIGHS, BREASTS WITH RIBS) LB **59¢**
EITHER HALF OR WHOLE
PRUDEN'S COUNTRY HAMS LB **79¢**
U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' YOUNG TENDER BROADBREADED Quick Frozen
TURKEYS 16 LBS LB **39¢** 17 LBS & UP LB **33¢**

BLUE RIBBON LABEL ON YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE...
FRESH PORK PICNIC LB **29¢**
PORK BUTTS ROAST LB **35¢**

FILLER'S
SNACKS
Bacon Krimp
Terrace
Cheese Tite
10¢
CAN

SAVE 6¢ FLAGA DRIED
BLACKEYES
12oz CELLO PKG **9¢**
LIBBY'S • REG 2 25¢
TOMATO JUICE 13oz CAN **9¢**

LADY FAIR
SLICED 16oz
Party Rye or
Pumpernickel
REG 31¢
29¢

SAVE 6¢
SUNSHINE COLLARD GREENS
15oz CAN **5¢**
REG 2 23¢
LIMIT-3 WITH 5.00 OR MORE ORDER

LadyFair
REG 39¢ ICED
GOLDEN
POUND
CAKE
14oz
35¢

SAVE 14¢
MONOGRAM LONG GRAIN RICE
3 LB CELLO BAG **29¢**
LIMIT-1 WITH 5.00 OR MORE ORDER

ORBIT PREMIUM
LIMIT-3 WITH 5.00 OR MORE ORDER
BEER SIX PAK 12oz ZIP TOP CANS **69¢**

OLD GLORY BLACKEYE
LIMIT-3 WITH 5.00 OR MORE ORDER
PEAS 15oz CAN **5¢**

REG 75¢ CLARET, BURGUNDY, ZINFELDEL, SAUTERNE
FOUNDER'S WINES Fifth Bl. **89¢**

MORTON • REG 39¢ EA.
FROZEN DOUGHNUTS 3 1/2 CT PKGS **1.00**

FF DeWitt FRESH FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 5 6oz CANS **99¢**

MARTI STUFFED OLIVES 3 1/2 oz 29¢ Orchard Queen Marshmallow **CHERRIES** 1oz 29¢

CANADA DRY
GINGER ALE
2 29¢
24oz BTLs
ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS
HI-C DRINKS 4oz CANS **3/89¢**

FANCY RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 4 LB BAG **35¢**

FANCY YELLOW GLOBE
ONIONS LB **5¢**
CRISP FRESH CELLO WRAPPED
CARROTS LB PKG **10¢**
FRESH CRISP PASCAL
CELERY LARGE STALK **10¢**
FRESH SALAD SIZE
TOMATOES IN BOWL **25¢**
FREE!
SALAD BOWL WHEN YOU BUY

25 Merchants
FREE EXTRA
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
FOOD FAIR 10oz PKG
PEELED & DEVEINED
SHRIMP
VOID AFTER 1-3-65

25 Merchants
FREE EXTRA
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
FOOD FAIR LADY FAIR PKG of 8
ICED CINNAMON BUNS
VOID AFTER 1-3-65

25 Merchants
FREE EXTRA
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
FOOD FAIR LB PKG HOMEL
SMOKE HOUSE
BACON
VOID AFTER 1-3-65

FOOD FAIR • FIRST OF FOOD FAIR • FIRST OF FOOD

House Demos Seek To Purge 'Renegades'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic liberals sought today to find out how Speaker John W. McCormack feels about their proposed changes in House rules and their attempt to purge two Southerners.

Rep. John A. Blatnik (D-Minn.) planned to meet some time today with McCormack, who returned to Washington Monday night from Massachusetts.

It is the first opportunity the liberals have had to present their program to McCormack in person.

Blatnik is chairman of the Democratic study group, an organization of liberal Democrats who now claim a majority of the party's House membership.

The group has proposed eight points it wants the 875 House Democrats to adopt when they caucus Saturday, two days before Congress convenes.

There have been varying reports and rumors on how McCormack stands. His position, of course, on such an important issue would carry much weight.

The most controversial proposal is the effort to discipline Reps. John Bell Williams of Mississippi and Albert Watson of South Carolina for bolting the party in the presidential election and supporting Sen. Barry M. Goldwater.

The liberals, who warned beforehand that they would try to purge Democratic backers of Goldwater, want to strip Williams and Watson of their seniority and party standing.

Bitter Weather Blankets Europe

LONDON (UPI) — Snow, fog and freezing rain caused at least 250 deaths in Western Europe over the Christmas weekend, it was reported today.

Bitter weather blanketed the British Isles and continental Europe from the Iron Curtain to the North Sea.

There were no immediate reports on conditions in Russia and its European satellites. The heaviest casualties were reported in icebound Britain, where at least 98 persons were killed in highway accidents alone. Many more died in various weather-connected accidents.

The weather around Madrid was so bitter a policeman shot a wolf that had been driven into the city by the cold.

The only place in Western Europe reporting good weather was southern Spain, which basked in spring-like temperatures around the 60-degree mark.

France reported 35 traffic deaths and several near escapes.

Twenty-two persons were killed in Sweden and at least 20 in West Germany, and Finland reported 11 deaths each in various accidents.

Spain had nine deaths. Italy five and Holland three. These and earlier reports totalled up the total.

Two Vacationers Killed At Ocala

OCALA (UPI) — Two vacationers were killed and a third injured last night when they were struck by a mobile home tow truck here.

The victims were identified as Jolly L. Morris, 77 and his wife, Elizabeth, 75, both of Gary, Pa. Mrs. Morris' sister, Mrs. Ira Williams, 81, of Salem, W. Va., was in poor condition with injuries from the accident.

Police said the three were trying to cross U. S. Highway 441-301-27 where it merges south of here to a restaurant at the time of the accident.

Fatal Blow

CANTERBURY, England (UPI) — Construction foreman Albert Arrowsmith, 47, hit his thumb with a hammer while working and died when complications set in.



CASSELHERRY LIONS sponsored their 12th annual Christmas basket project for the needy assisted by a number of other organizations in the area. Meeting to pack the baskets were, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green, Mrs. Harold Kryder, Mrs. Mary Webb, Harold Kryder, Tom Gullickson, Curtis Blow, Mrs. Lois Howard, Edwin Pearson, Mrs. Ben Evans and Miller and Ben Evans.

In A Nutshell

Economy Experts Assess 1965

EDITOR'S NOTE: The recent slackness in the stock market and similar signs of business uncertainty have raised the question of what is ahead for the economy in 1965. The following appraisal by UPI's chief Washington business writer is based on interviews with top economists both in and out of government.

By John Plesson
WASHINGTON (UPI) — "A good year, but not so good as 1964."

That is a nutshell is how President Johnson's top advisers see the economy in 1965.

This kind of an outlook, they hasten to add, makes it doubtful that unemployment rolls will be reduced much during the coming year.

Their assessment is popular among government analysts outside the White House too, although some do not rule out the possibility of either a boom or a recession.

Overall, there is less certainty about the business picture than there was a year ago when the chief question was how far and how fast the economy would advance after the tax cut.

Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers is making its

Lyndon Named 'Man Of Year'

NEW YORK (UPI) — For winning "the biggest election triumph in history" and "surpassing almost all his presidential predecessors in first-year accomplishments," Lyndon Baines Johnson became Time magazine's "man of the year."

The weekly news magazine paid tribute to the President for confounding his skeptics with the magnitude of his accomplishments in the past year.

His "remarkable" legislative record was crowned by passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Time said.

Johnson was named the 36th Time "man of the year."

High Twelve To Hear Talk On Heart

By Mildred Haney

The next regular meeting of the Deltona High Twelve Club will be held Jan. 18 with Dr. Luis Peres, Sanford, giving a slide illustrated talk on First Aid Treatment in Heart Attacks, one of a series being given to acquaint the public with advanced heart information.

Wives of members and interested persons of the area are invited and urged to attend this lecture. Refreshments will be available.

Taxi Driver, 35, Found Murdered

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The body of a 35-year-old taxi driver was found in a parked cab early today by police.

Police said Johnny Carnegie was shot to death. The cab was parked in the 900 block of West Brevard Street. Detectives said the apparent motive for the murder was robbery.

Forces of the U.S. invaded and occupied Mexico City in 1947.

plans on the assumption that U.S. production will grow about four per cent in 1965 compared to about five per cent in 1964.

Chairman Gardner Ackley described this rate of expansion as "excellent... but not one that has us jumping for joy." He said a 4 per cent growth is not enough to reduce unemployment, cut into unused plant capacity or expand business profits.

WHY THE SLOWDOWN
Why the expected slowdown in 1965?

"We've just about had it (the lift) from the tax cut," was how one highly-placed analyst put it. Although the tax cut's final installment goes into effect in 1965, the withholding rate on wage earners fell the full distance last spring.

Thus the feeling in the council is that little more in the way of a boost to consumer spending can be expected from that source. Excise tax reduction, promised by President Johnson for 1965, is counted on to do little more than offset a possible letdown after consumers have made up their auto purchases they missed during the fall strike.

The letdown in the second half of 1965 could be even more marked if businessmen build up their steel inventories in a big way during the first half of the year as a hedge against a possible steel strike.

One other worry is that the big gains won by the United Auto Workers in the fall will be duplicated by labor in other industries, particularly steel, and force an increase in prices.

NO RECESSION
Whatever happens to the economy in the year ahead, the council is not talking about the possibility of a recession.

"There's no recession in sight," said one official. While a Federal Reserve analyst said business will

probably do about as the council predicts, he was willing to discuss, at least, the possibility of a downturn.

Consumers may have taken on about as much installment debt as they can stand, he said. If the saturation point has been reached, many consumers may decide not to buy that new car or washing machine.

A Commerce Department source expressed a similar worry when he said the "big problem in 1965 will be maintaining enough demand" to prevent a rise in unemployment. Since it will be smaller, the excise tax cut cannot be expected to provide the same degree of stimulus as last spring's cut in income taxes, he said.

A more bullish picture was painted by one observer on Capitol Hill. According to James W. Knowles, executive director of the joint economic committee, the income tax cut still has plenty of steam left.

PRODUCTION INCREASE
Knowles predicted that U.S. production will gain \$40 billion in 1965, fully as much as in 1964. Much of this growth will be in the form of increased business outlays for plant and equipment, Knowles said. He thought businessmen have underestimated their investment plans.

A gain of this sort should put unemployment below the 5 per cent level in 1965, he added.

Another Capitol Hill source expressed some concern that developments abroad might force the United States to raise interest rates in order to prevent a big outflow of dollars.

This could have the effect of slowing expansion of the domestic economy, he said.

He also found cause for worry in the possibility that the federal budget might be too tight to give the economy all the lift it will need in 1965.

OLD GRADS whoop it up, just like in the old days, as Class of 1954 of Seminole High School gathered at Capri Restaurant. In top photo, David Leonard and Bill Park ham it up as they read the class prophecy, amidst laughter. In bottom photo, pantomimists Jimmy Wade and Ross Hannum do a series of their famous routines for the class, just like they used to do.

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Silver Dollar Shortage Will Continue A Bit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will be a while yet before Americans who like to spend silver dollars have more of the cartwheels to jingle in the pockets of their jeans.

Treasury Department officials said they have no more plans to mint more of the coins, which are still in demand as currency in Western states, until the current coin shortage is over.

After requests by Western members, Congress gave the U. S. Mint permission last summer to make 45 million more of the cartwheels, the first authorized since 1955.

But officials said the mint is too busy producing other coins now to start making silver dollars.

"We're not about to start making silver dollars while we've still got a coin shortage on our hands," one official said.

Many observers feel that minting new dollars would not help the shortage because most of the coins would become collectors items.

One official said there were no plans to start production of silver dollars in "the immediate future," meaning the next two or three months at least.

Remap Ruling Asked By Dade

MIAMI (UPI) — A three-judge federal panel was asked for an immediate ruling on the legality of the 1965 State Legislature.

Dade County attorney Thomas C. Britton sent the petition to the federal clerk's office asking whether the mal-apportioned Legislature can legally pass laws.

Britton said the petition has the support of the government research council of the Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce.

The petition points out the Richard (Max) Swann, a Miami lawyer who filed the original reapportionment suit, asked the judges in July to order fair apportionment in line with the U. S. Supreme Court ruling on apportionment based on population.

Britton's petition said that unless reapportionment takes place "Dade County will not receive from the State of Florida during 1965 and 1966 its constitutionally fair share of the monies to be expended by the state."

The county attorney urged the three judges not to delay a ruling any longer.

Gov.-elect Hayden Burns has stated he does not plan a special session of the Legislature to consider apportionment until June—after the close of the 1965 legislative session.

Henry L. Heath, Longwood, Dies

Henry L. Heath, 89, of Longwood, died at 1:15 p.m. Sunday at his home.

Born May 25, 1875, in Jacksonville, he was a retired carpenter and had made his home in Longwood for the past 20 years. He attended First Baptist Church of Longwood.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. May Heath, and a sister, Mrs. L. Cramer, both of Longwood, and two grandchildren.

DeBary Contest Winners Named

By Mrs. John Leone

Winners in the commercial district lighting contest sponsored by the Merchants Division of the DeBary Chamber of Commerce have been named by Sam Faron, chairman, who was assisted in the judging by Francis Pesold and Mrs. Adam Muller.

First prize went to the DeBary Restaurant; second to Jo Peck, Resistor and third to Allen - Summerhill Funeral Home. Awards will be presented at the January meeting of the sponsoring group.

Funeral Notice

MRS. MARY L. — Funeral services for Henry L. Heath, 89, of Longwood, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at graveside in Longwood Cemetery with Rev. Jack Lindsey officiating. Burial in the DeBary Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

St. Augustine

Oldest City Gets Ready

By Randolph Pradleton

ST. AUGUSTINE (UPI) — The nation's oldest city hopes a quadricentennial celebration next year will rebuild the tourist business that fell off drastically during racial trouble this summer.

Local businessmen are hopeful that tourists rather than demonstrators will throng the streets during the festivities.

"I'm hoping there are no further demonstrations—and I don't anticipate any," says motel manager James Brock. "We're looking for a good winter season."

Brock manages a motor lodge which was a target of both integrationists and segregationists during the long summer.

Though the quadricentennial year does not begin until Sept. 8, 400th anniversary of the landing of Spanish Admiral Don Pedro Menendez de Aviles, many preliminary events are scheduled.

The new year will be ushered in with a quadricentennial party, and later there will be a varied series of festivals and celebrations.

Among them will be a festival of the Four Flags, commemorating the Spanish,

British, Confederate and United States governments which have claimed the city during its colorful past.

In March, the Spanish government will open its exhibition and cultural center during a Festival of Spain.

Local, state and national governments are participating in the quadricentennial and the restoration program.

The restoration committee hopes to make the city an "Hispanic Williamsburg" that will be a cultural center for all Hispanic nations.

The \$20 million program to restore the downtown area to its appearance in the late 1700s and early 1800s already is well underway.

Local officials feel it was the city's quadricentennial plans that led integrationists to single it out for demonstrations. The officials feel the city's status as the oldest in the nation enabled the demonstrators to get more publicity than they otherwise would have.

Simpson also joined the Ancient City Huntin' Club, headed by segregationist Holsted (Boss) Manney, and any other persons having knowledge of the order, from interfering with the integration.



JOHN Goerss, son of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert W. Goerss, of 215 Ridge Drive, has been placed on the dean's honor list for the fall term at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind. He had a straight A average for the term.

mail or bring this coupon

and have the Sanford Herald

delivered daily to your door

for Only

25¢

PER WEEK

Name	_____
Address	_____
Phone No.	_____
The Sanford Herald 204 W. First St.	



**E. SOUTHWARD
Sanford Realtor
Appointed To
Brokers Council**

Ernest M. Southward, local realtor, has been appointed the local representative of the National Brokers Council. The council is a brokers referral organization, operating "coast to coast" for the purpose of giving better service to Americans on the move. Southward is also a director of the Seminole County Board of Realtors, a member of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, and the International Traders Club. He is owner of Southward Investment and Realty Company, 116 North Park Avenue.

**He Reports NO
Offensive Odor**

BRIKHAM, England (UPI)—A 60-year-old inventor here said today he has adapted a surplus British army car to run on methane gas obtained by heating chicken or pig manure. "The gas-producing plant cost less than \$150 to make," Harold Bates said. "My present vehicle—an old 42-h.p. desert car—has done thousands of miles in test runs. It is shortly to be demonstrated to a number of government officials."

He said the converted engine has no "offensive odor."

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY ZONING COMMISSION
Notice of Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given that after consideration, the Seminole County Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing to determine the feasibility of recommending to the Board of County Commissioners that the following described property presently zoned R-1A, Single Family Residential be zoned R-1 Country Home or Country Estates District: All of Hilton Estates. Further described as lying south of North Street and 1/2 mile West of Pressview Avenue.
Public hearing will be held in the Seminole County Court House, County Commission Room, Sanford, Florida, Wednesday, January 13, 1965 at 7:30 P. M. or as soon thereafter as possible.
Seminole County Zoning Commission
By Robert E. Brown
Seminole County Zoning Director
Public Dec. 29, 1964 and Jan. 5, 1965
CDH:64

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the circuit court in and for Seminole County, Florida, case docket number 14,407, the undersigned clerk will sell the property situated in said County described as:
Lot 11, Block L, HUNLAND ESTATES, a subdivision according to a plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 11, page 14 to 15 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and:
One DuoTherm (oil) Wall Heater, Model 331-E, Serial 38294; One G. E. Range (electric) Model 403R1WH, Serial TR91941; One G. E. Refrigerator (electric) Model LA1115, Serial NR915174; One Victor Climax Kitchen Exhaust Fan (electric); Ten Venetian Blinds, manufactured by Bankark Glass & Paint Company, Sanford, Florida.
Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, leases, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the foregoing description, and the habendum thereof, also all gas, steam, electric, water, and other heating, cooling, refrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems, machines, appliances, fixtures and appurtenances, which now are or may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in or on said premises, even though they be detachable or detachable at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash hereinafter to be called at two o'clock in the forenoon and two o'clock in the afternoon on the 13th day of January, 1965, at the Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida.
(COURT SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By Martha T. Vihlen
Deputy Clerk
Public Dec. 29, 1964
CDH:64

Old Fashioned
**SMOKED
Hog Jowl**
LB. **19¢**

SAVE AT
**WINN
DIXIE**
FOOD STORES

Bob White
**SLICED
BACON**
LB. **39¢**

GOLDEN GEM
**FROZEN
ORANGE
JUICE**
6 6-oz. CANS **\$1**

**FRESH
POLE
BEANS**
2 LB. **29¢**

FLORIDA VINE RIPPED
Tomatoes 2 1/2 LBS. **49¢**
U. S. NO. 1... YELLOW
Onions 5 LB. BAG **39¢**
TASTE OF SEA FROZEN FISH
Sticks 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **1.**
ALL SWEET
Margarine lb. **27¢**
SUPERBRAND
Large Eggs
GRADE "A" FRESH FLA. ALL WHITE
2 DOZ. 89¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Bologna LB. **39¢**
BORDEN'S CREAM
Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
TARNOW PHILADELPHIA
Scrapple LB. **49¢**
SWIFT PREMIUM CANNED
Ham . . 4 LB. CAN **\$2.98**
BREAKSTONE
Sour Cream
PINT **39¢**

NOBODY Saves You More Than WINN-DIXIE

REGULAR 2/39¢ . . LIBBY CS OR WK GOLDEN
Corn 6 303 Cans **\$1.**
REGULAR 45¢ . . THRIFTY MAID CORNED
Beef 3 12-oz. Cans **\$1.**
REGULAR 6/49¢ . . CHEK CANNED SOFT
Drinks . . . 15 12-oz. Cans **\$1.**
REGULAR 35¢ . . CRACKIN' GOOD ROUND CRACKERS
Treats 1-Lb. Box **29¢**
REGULAR 23¢ . . DIXIE DARLING
Rye Bread 1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**
REGULAR 19¢ . . DIXIE DARLING BROWN 'N SERVE DINNER
Rolls 2 Pkg. **29¢**
50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH CRACKIN' GOOD POTATO
Chips Twin-Pack **59¢**

**ALKA
SELTZER**
59¢
SIZE **39¢**
SAVE 20¢
**BAYER
ASPIRIN**
REG. 79¢
100-CT.
BOTTLE **49¢**

DIXIANA FROZEN
Collard Greens . . 6 10-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**
DIXIANA FROZEN
Turnip Greens . . 6 10-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**
DIXIANA FROZEN
Mustard Greens . . 6 10-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**
DIXIANA FROZEN
Yellow Squash . . 6 10-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Happy New Year

REG. 45¢ . . DIXIE DARLING
**LONG GRAIN
RICE**
3 LB. PKG. **39¢**
REG. 29¢ . . FLAGA
**BLACKEYE
PEAS**
24-oz. PKG. **19¢**
REG. 10¢ . . BUSH
**BLACKEYE
PEAS**
3 300 CANS **25¢**
DIXIANA FROZEN
**BLACKEYE
PEAS**
5 10-oz. PKGS. **\$1**

BEEF SALE
W-D BRAND . . BONELESS FULL CUT ROUND
Steak Lb. **88¢**
W-D BRAND . . BONELESS ROUND
Roast Lb. **88¢**
W-D BRAND . . CHUCK
Roast Lb. **48¢**
100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH COUPON . . GROUND
Beef 5 LB. PKG. **\$1.95**

REGULAR 87¢ . . FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN
Coffee . . 1-LB. CAN **59¢**
REGULAR 77¢ . . ASTOR VACUUM PACKED
Coffee . . 1-LB. CAN **49¢**
REGULAR 59¢ . . BLUE OR WHITE ARROW
Detergent GIANT **39¢**
REGULAR 39¢ EA. . . THRIFTY MAID BARTLETT
Pears . . 3 No. 2 1/2 CANS **\$1.**
REGULAR 2/23¢ . . BUSH MUSTARD - TURNIP - COLLARD
Greens 3 300 CANS **25¢**
REGULAR 3/51¢ . . DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
Drink . . 4 46-oz. CANS **\$1.**
REGULAR 3/45¢ . . VAN CAMP PORK &
Beans . . 8 300 CANS **\$1.**

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS TWO PERS. WOOD'S CORNY DOGS GOOD THRU DEC. 31ST AT ANY WINN-DIXIE #81	100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS ONE BEEF PER. W-D FRESH GROUND BEEF GOOD THRU DEC. 31ST AT ANY WINN-DIXIE #84	50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS FOUR BEEF PER. TWO CANS BLUE BAY CHUNK TUNA GOOD THRU DEC. 31ST AT ANY WINN-DIXIE #88
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS TWO FROZEN TASTE DELICIOUS SEAFOOD FLITTERS GOOD THRU DEC. 31ST AT ANY WINN-DIXIE #82	100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS TWO PERS. COOK TASTE DELICIOUS WAGON STEAKS GOOD THRU DEC. 31ST AT ANY WINN-DIXIE #88	50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS ONE 24-oz. JAR BERRY-FROZEN STRAWBERRY FROZEN GOOD THRU DEC. 31ST AT ANY WINN-DIXIE #88
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS ONE FROZEN TASTE DELICIOUS PIZZA PIES GOOD THRU DEC. 31ST AT ANY WINN-DIXIE #88	100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS TWO PERS. JAY TARDOW PIZZA PIES GOOD THRU DEC. 31ST AT ANY WINN-DIXIE #88	50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS ONE 24-oz. Pkg. CRACKIN' GOOD BEEF Family Creams GOOD THRU DEC. 31ST AT ANY WINN-DIXIE #88

The Smart Place To Go... For Good Things To Eat



Education Up To States

Either the individual states voluntarily get together to create a nationwide program to upgrade American education or we will lose the battle for better schools and colleges.

That is the warning of James B. Conant, noted educator, former president of Harvard, former U.S. high commissioner to Germany and in recent years a respected diagnostician of the country's educational ills.

In his latest book, "Shaping Educational Policy," Conant charges that we are suffering a "critical loss of talent at all levels" because of widely varying educational opportunities and standards and the lack of planning in many states for the improvement and expansion of educational facilities.

Among the most serious challenges facing our public schools and colleges, he lists:

— The reform of teaching methods and materials, including the new developments in foreign language instruction, mathematics and the sciences.

— The introduction of new techniques, such as television and the so-called teaching machines.

— The urgency for improvement in teaching the writing of English.

— The recruitment of more able young people into teaching.

— The education of students of limited ability in high school, including better vocational education.

The way out of the educational crisis, says Conant, is for the states first to put their educational planning machinery in good order, then to form an "Interstate Commission for Planning a Nationwide Educational Policy."

The commission would work in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education and other federal officials to study major problems and make recommendations to the member states.

It may be argued that the federal government should provide the initiative and leadership to implement

such a program. But as Conant points out, not only has the government no constitutional power to establish schools or direct education in a state, but numerous federal advisory and investigative committees on education have been set up in the past.

The results of their recommendations have been almost nil. What reforms have been accomplished have often been through the use of "federal bribery." Even some state legislatures have been forced to use the same tactics to persuade local school boards.

Such bribery may be potent. Over \$700 million in federal funds, for instance, currently flow every year to the nation's colleges.

Still there cannot be, says Conant, any such things as a "national" educational policy, but only a "nation-wide" one. And that can come about only through state-initiated action, for "What Vermont has and what Vermont needs is very different in many areas from what California needs, which is different again from New Jersey."

The answer, of course, ultimately lies in the people who are involved in education on all levels and with the people in the several states and in the localities in the states who elect the legislators and pay the taxes that support their schools.

It is to these that Conant appeals.

Thought For Today

May the God of steadfastness and encouragement grant you to live in such harmony with one another, in accord with Christ Jesus.—Romans 15:6.

Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another; but let him labor diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built.—Abraham Lincoln.

Phil Newsom Says . . .

On Center Stage

As a politician British Prime Minister Harold Wilson greatly admired the winning tactics of the late President Kennedy. As an individual, long before Vice President-elect Hubert Humphrey ever became his party's candidate for the nation's second highest office, Wilson also admired and considered himself a close friend of Humphrey.

It was no accident then that Wilson's own campaign for office

took on an American style, complete with spotlights, bands and entertainment and with Wilson, himself, always on center stage.

The Labor party's winning margin was razor-thin, giving Wilson a working majority of only five votes in the House of Commons and it freely was predicted that his would be a short-lived government.

But, using the same razzle-dazzle which helped him win

the election, Wilson in the last two months has been confounding his critics.

As Wilson has captured the headlines, he also has captured the public fancy to an extent far greater than the election outcome would have predicted.

Immediately after the Oct. 15 election, the new government quickly survived two no-confidence motions, one of which involved the touchy issue of the re-nationalization of the steel industry. It seemed that neither the Laborites nor their Conservative opposition would seek an early new test of strength at the polls.

But subsequent events brought changes, and now it is being predicted that Wilson might call for new elections as early as next March, confident that his majority will be increased.

Actually, despite the razzle-dazzle not much has yet been done.

The new government met a financial crisis by imposing a 15 per cent surcharge on imports and managed to soothe the outraged reactions of its partners in the European Free Trade Association as well as its counter-parts in the European Common Market.

While soothing the feelings of Britain's trading partners abroad, Wilson also successfully promoted at home the conviction that Britain's financial ills were entirely the fault of the departed Conservatives.

In the field of personal diplomacy Wilson continued to press one-man-bandmanship.

First he visited President Johnson. Then the word circulated that an exchange of visits with Soviet leaders also was under consideration.

It meant continuing close ties with the United States, while at the same time promoting improved relations with the East.

Wilson agrees with U. S. leaders on the importance of a strong NATO, but he also would like to drop Britain's own costly independent nuclear deterrent. He proposes that it be integrated with NATO and he has been made subject to U. S. veto.

But to do it he first must convince the West Germans that his plan is better than the Multi-Lateral Nuclear Force already proposed by the U. S. He has been told to go ahead and try. He is indeed a busy man.

SHOWDOWN



Bruce Blossat -- Ray Cromley

Political Notebook

Year-end elections, the first in five years, could have an important effect on the valued stability of populous Nigeria.

This relatively sturdy rock, whose 55 million people comprise roughly a fifth of all Africa's population, stands in many ways as the brightest hope in the huge collection of new African states.

In the elections called to fill 212 seats in Nigeria's lower house, two major coalitions of parties are arrayed in what could prove to be a close fight. Most of the individual parties have a strongly regional base in a nation with sharp regional and ethnic divisions.

Caught up though it is in the confusions of an ardent campaign, Nigeria nevertheless spoke dramatically in the United Nations in opposition to 18 lesser African states which, in strident racist tones, lashed the U.S.-Belgian air rescue of beleaguered whites and blacks from the Congo.

The big point is not, however, that Africa's most populous land spoke up for us and for the duly constituted Congolese government of Moise Tshombe. It is that Nigeria holds so much promise for the future and can conceivably lead the way toward a broader African stability.

Hopefully, the common sense balance now prevailing in Nigeria among its rival tribes and regions will not be upset if the leading party element in the outgoing government—the Northern People's Congress—is somehow thrust aside in the Dec. 30 voting.

The NPC's leader, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Bakwa, is the present Nigerian prime minister. His party gained more than a third of all House seats in the 1959 elections. It governed through coalition with other parties.

Today the NPC is campaigning as part of a seven-party alliance, with itself and the Nigerian National Democratic party the largest elements.

The rival group is the United Progressive Grand Alliance, in which the most important constituent parties are the National Council of Nigerian Citizens and the so-called Action Group in Western Nigeria. The NCNC had been part of the recently dissolved government coalition.

For outsiders, the significance of these two campaigning alliances is that they seem to offer one more impressive demonstration of the Nigerians' determination to find workable answers to their problems.

Without the two big caveats these coalitions provide,

Nigerian politics might at this point be bogged down, hopelessly in interregional and intertribal combat.

Yet the existence of the alliances does not suggest all is rosy. Nigerian politics often flares into bitter violence, and may again. A kind of uneasy truce now rules among the competing forces.

What appears to save the country is a brand of elemental political wisdom that reflects the presence there of a sizeable cadre of trained civil servants—something the chaotic Congo gravely lacks. In Nigeria there is respect for the rule of law, for justice and for freedom.

Blessed with good national and regional leaders, the country is steadily conscious of its size and consequent predominance in the general African setting.

In a very real sense Nigeria is new Africa's keystone. It has a genuine economic potential, with cotton, cacao, palm oil, nuts and a growing oil output. But there are population pressures, a shift to the cities, a mounting need for good jobs and men trained for them.

The Nigerians badly need more capital and more technical aid. Their impressive record as a young nation suggests they deserve it.

Dick West's

The Lighter Side

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the duties of a newspaperman is to investigate rumors to see whether they are true or false.

Last weekend, when I was at a fox hunt near Southern Pine, N. C., I heard a rather interesting rumor regarding the sex life of pine trees.

A person who claimed to be "in the know" told me that pine trees occasionally change sex for no apparent reason. A tree that starts out as a male winds up as a female, and vice versa.

He said things get so confused that only another pine tree can tell which is which. My informant said he understood that paper mills, which depend on pine tree for pulp, had undertaken a research program to try to determine what caused the changeover.

He said he had heard that scientists were using slow motion cameras in hopes of photographing a pine tree in the act of transferring, so they could learn how the process works.

When I returned to Washington, I checked out the rumor with Len Dill of West Point, Va., one of the Eastern Seaboard's leading phycologists.

Dill, who works for the Chesapeake Corp., a pulp and paper firm, said there was nothing to it. He said the ru-

mor apparently was a twisted version of some research that the paper industry has been doing in tree genetics.

Dill said impartial and unbiased studies have shown that "pine trees and other conifers are both male and female."

"There is a male holly tree, for example, and a female holly tree," he said. "But the conifer wraps up both sexes in one tree."

"The cone is the female portion. A flower which showers down a yellow pollen is the male portion. When they get together, you have little pine trees standing all over the place."

Nicely put, I would say when Dill explains the pine tree facts of life, it all seems fine and beautiful.

He went on to say the genetic research program was undertaken to develop "pedigreed pines." What happens is this:

When a tree geneticist finds a superior pine tree, he obtains a cutting. Rather than climbing to the high crown, he often takes a rifle and shoots down a limb, which is grafted to an ordinary tree.

Then the cone is pollinated from another superior tree and the seeds are planted in experimental plots.

It has some of the aspects of a shotgun wedding, but if all goes well the woods will

one day be full of superior pines.

Dr. Crane's

Worry Clinic

Contrast Bernard DeVoto with my professors of "Short Story Writing." For DeVoto illustrates the clinical teacher in contrast to the "brain-truster." Students rely on teachers who can also "package" their courses intelligently. Superb teachers should be able to practice what they teach!

George W. Crane, Ph. D. M.D. CASE U-468; Bernard DeVoto was a member of the staff in our English Department at Northwestern University.

Meanwhile, he was writing for various leading magazines. So when he offered courses in "Short Story Writing," the students flocked to enroll. (Then other professors got jealous.)

Remember, college students are pretty good judges of whether or not they are getting their money's worth from the high tuition now charged.

Indeed, if you readers wanted to register for a course where you hoped to learn how to write salable copy, wouldn't you prefer a man who could practice what he was teaching?

Bernard DeVoto thus brought in the first drafts of his own stories which were soon to appear in Saturday Evening Post and other "slick paper" magazines.

Then he would let his students see the second and third drafts of the very same story, showing them exactly where he had made changes or improvements.

And he would then explain in detail the reasons for the changes between his first draft and the final version that appeared in the magazine.

His students related this primarily as a proof reader for my typed manuscripts.

And I didn't mind the arrangement for I received college credit for the same stories I later sold to magazines, so I obtained a fair return for my college tuition.

BUT I would have preferred a talented teacher like DeVoto who could have offered far more constructive advice than mere proof reading.

Medical and dental students likewise rely on clinical teachers who are out in private practice but then devote a few hours per week to teaching.

One of the best ways to improve student interest is to insist that ALL teachers have some practical experience out on the firing line of their profession before they ever try to lecture to students.

The word "brain-truster" thus came into vogue because far too many professors, though of high I.Q. and fortified with impressive doctor's degrees, are still lacking in "horse sense," public speaking skill, the star salesman's enthusiasm and the knack of "packaging."

So send for my booklet "Surefire Public Speaking Strategy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, and 20c.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Sanford Herald, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

POINSETTIAS IN BLOOM

Grapeville Nursery
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"Scott's Dealer"

Barbs

By Hal Cochran

There must be a huge plague of nits around, judging by the number of pickers we encounter.

Dan can't figure why he's called the breadwinner. Says it sounds as if he copied a prize in a bakery contest.

The names of some of those new dances are only slightly wackier than the dances themselves.

A woman in Sheboygan, Wis., won damages for auto accident injuries, but the jury deducted 10 per cent because she hadn't fastened her seat belt. Next time she'll buckle down to her responsibilities.

Bowling is a striking example of what some men will do to get a night out.

The Old Cynic says that with the current fashion fad for knee-high boots and the prevalence of babushkas, he can't tell whether the gals he sees come from Minsk or Pinsk.

You can buy insurance to protect you against almost anything now—except being pestered by insurance agents.

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Come in!

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312 WEST FIRST ST. SANFORD, FLA.

The Sanford Herald

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Johnson Faces Next Four Years In Good Shape

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson approaches his next four years in the White House in excellent health and physically able to withstand the stresses and strains of his office "in outstanding fashion."

That was the report from Rear Adm. George G. Burkley, White House physician, in a year-end medical analysis of the President.

The report was in the form of 35 answers to questions submitted by newsmen.

Suntanned, jovial and looking well rested during his holiday sojourn at the LBJ Ranch, Johnson appeared to bear out his doctor's A-1 physical fitness rating.

But Burkley's medical report did strike one controversial chord. What does the President like to drink?

"Bourbon and brandy water," said Burkley. But convivial observers have noted a longstanding presidential preference for an occasional scotch and soda. He has never been seen publicly sipping bourbon—although the holiday egg nog at the Texas White House is sometimes laced with it.

How often does Johnson drink highballs?

"Before dinner," Burkley answered.

Burkley was terse on whether the President had suffered any adverse physical effects in the campaign: "No."

The doctor said the President had recovered from his 1955 heart attack with "no evidence" of residue, "all findings indicate normal function and reserve," Burkley added.

He said his examination of Johnson, supported by check-ups by heart specialists and other physicians, all turned up findings "well within normal limits."

"What is your judgment as to the President's health?"

"Excellent," Burkley replied.

Prison Break

EASTCHURCH, England. (UPI) — Christopher Cowell, 46, broke out of the prison here, his fourth prison escape in 13 years.

Hospital Notes

DECEMBER 24, 1964
Admissions
John P. Hart, Linda Richmond, Sallie Ann Cycler, Willie Mae Davis, Earl Samuel Fisher, Sanford; Marion Dreggers, Geneva; Cheryl L. Beggs, Lake Mary.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richmond, Sanford, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woods, Sanford, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. John Small Sr., Sanford, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Sanford, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Beggs, Lake Mary, a boy.

Discharges
Willie Mae Davis, Norma Duccan Blackwell, Emory Rash, Samuel Lee Whitaker, Dorothy Swain, Wallace Wilson, Lemuel R. Stallworth, Rhonda Applegate, Caroleen Jokinen, King D. Cleveland, Mary George, J. Leland Smith, Sadie Gut, Andrew Blivins, Barbara Jane Frankenberg and baby boy, Wilma Russell and baby girl, Carolyn Inman and baby boy, Luitia L. Bills and baby boy, Rosa Lee Stroman and baby boy, Sanford; Evelyn Sills, Marion Korst, David Mitchell, Lewis, Silvio Brunelli, DeBary; Anne C. Burzycki and baby girl, Paul A. Stokes, Lake Mary; Shellie Groce, Jeanette M. Vanderzee and baby boy, Longwood; Hazel Jean Brown, Oviedo; Evelyn Gilmore, New Smyrna Beach; Harry E. Bowser, Dayton, Ohio; Albert Pobur, Gladwin, Mich.; Roy Jerome Sullens, Gastonia, N. C.

DECEMBER 25, 1964
Admissions
Eitel Hoover, Joie Ramey, Kermit Doucet, Mary Jane Moore, Benjamin Katz, Carol Reininger, Sanford; Fredrick Kuzs, DeBary; Linda Ann Carver, Lake Mary; Evelyn Byrd, Longwood.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore, Sanford, a girl.

Discharges
Rosemary Woods and baby, Paul Rowland, Verna Durbin



OFFICERS of the Seventh Grade Sunday School class, Casselberry Community Methodist Church, are shown being served cookies by their teacher, Mrs. Clare Balmer, during a Christmas party. They are, from left, seated, Nancy Peck, president; Renee Ponte, vice president; back, Debbie Strong, treasurer and Bart Viner, secretary.

Seventh Graders In Yule Visit

By Jane Casselberry

The seventh grade Sunday School Class of Community Methodist Church, Casselberry, visited the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford to sing carols for the residents and serve them cookies. A special offering taken by the class was presented to the home.

Returning to Casselberry, the class enjoyed games and refreshments at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Clare Balmer on South Triplet Drive. There also was an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Mothers accompanying the group were Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Mrs. Ruth Montgomery. Boys and girls attending included Gail Kilmer, Debbie Webber, Sandy Porter, Becky Reiker, Nancy Peck, Debbie Strong, Renee Ponte, Phyllis Tomlin, Peter Montgomery, Bart Viner, Craig Smith, Donald Hodge, Steve Sterling and Johnny Johnson.

Now You Know

United Press International
New York City's transit system—bus and rapid transit—is the largest municipally owned and operated system in the United States with routes totalling 744.69 miles, according to the World Almanac.

Home Town Greet Returning Hero

SAUGERTIES, N. Y. (UPI)

The kid came home a man among men.

He stood straight and tall, his beret had a jaunty tilt. He rode down the street in an open car, a shy smile playing about his lips.

There were lots of friends, neighbors and school chums on hand to greet the returning hero.

He waved to them cheerily. There were flags, too, and he saluted each one smartly, his fingers so taut they shook.

Once in a while, he would slap himself in the stomach, hard, and say: "Leather over steel!"

Capt. Roger H. C. Donlon, 30, Special Forces officer, a member of the toughest fighting team in the U. S. Army left his blood in South Viet Nam when he collected the steel in his stomach. He pushed a handkerchief in the hole and went on fighting.

That's how he earned the nation's highest military decoration—the Medal of Honor—the first one authorized since the Korean War.

This tiny town in the Catskills on the banks of the Hudson River—about 1,000 persons—loved Roger Donlon even before he became a hero. When he was a kid and joined the church choir he couldn't sing—so they formed a drum and bugle corps and made him the leader.

In high school he was captain of the first Saugerties High School football team. He played an end. The team lost every game and the picture they have of him in the yearbook is one missing a football block. His best subjects were math and science.

He was president of his junior class and vice president of his senior class.

Drinks, Dies

BERLIN (UPI)—A 25-year-old gasoline station attendant won a bet in a bar by drinking a half-quart of German cognac in 25 minutes. Then he dropped dead, police reported.

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Mary Gettings
Bear Lake
293-6847

Sophie Haines
628-4102
DeBary

Eitel Hoover, Alice J. Small and baby boy, Willie Mae Davis and baby girl, Catherine Byrd, Sanford; Willie Belle Cotton, Lake Monroe.

10,000 To Attend Inaugural

The 1965 inauguration day ceremonies in Tallahassee Jan. 3 are expected to be among the most colorful and elaborate in Florida's history, according to Ed McNeely, editor of "In the Capitol," a monthly newsletter published by Secretary of State Tom Adams.

More than 10,000 persons from all parts of Florida are expected to converge on Tallahassee to see Gov.-elect Haydon Burns sworn into office along with members of the state cabinet.

Thirty-five bands, 30 floats and numerous military marching-units will participate in the inaugural parade scheduled to start at 3 p.m., after a public reception in the Capitol rotunda from 1:30 until 2:45 p.m.

The activities will be climaxed with the inaugural ball scheduled from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. which will be held in Tallahassee. On other nights balls will be held in Jacksonville, Fern Park (Seminole County), Tampa, Miami and Pensacola. (There will be no ball in Orlando as frequently reported.)

The inaugural ceremony will get under way at 11 a.m. when the combined bands of Florida

State University, University of Florida and Florida A & M University play the national anthem, Mgr. Patrick Nolan of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Jacksonville, will pronounce the invocation. State Sen. Wilson Carraway of Tallahassee will introduce visiting distinguished guests before Gov. Farris Bryant delivers his farewell address.

Chief Justice E. Harris Drew will administer the oath of office to Secretary of State Adams, Comptroller Ray E. Green, Treasurer J. Edwin Larson, Supt. of Public Instruction Thomas D. Balley and Agricultural Commissioner Doyle Conner.

Justice Richard W. Ervin will administer the oath to

Atty. Gen.-elect Earl Faircloth.

The combined bands will play a musical selection and will be followed by the inaugural prayer by Rev. Jack Anderson of the First Methodist Church of Tallahassee.

Chief Justice Drew will administer the oath of office to Governor-elect Burns and this will be followed by a 19-gun salute. After burns is given the seal of the State of Florida he will deliver his inaugural address. Rabbi Sidney M. Lefkowitz of Jacksonville's Jewish Temple will give the benediction.

The inaugural ceremony will be followed by the public reception, the parade and the six inaugural balls.

No Long Holiday For Mailmen

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The nation's postal employees will get a holiday on New Year's Day but regular mail service will be resumed on Saturday, Jan. 2.

That's the word from the Post Office Department, which allowed postal workers a three-day holiday at Christmas. They got off Christmas Day and the following Saturday and Sunday.



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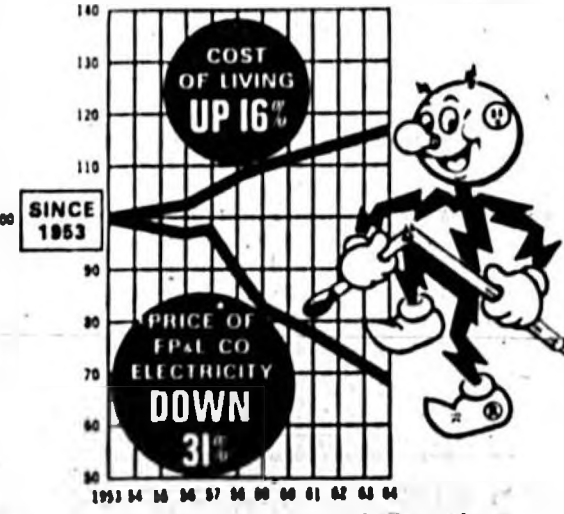
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You'll Love to Skip Your School Drug Store!

Brooks Drops Win Basket At Eagles-Lions Closing

Final Score Means Nil

By Julian Stenstrom
Herald Sports Editor

Rex Brooks, with only two seconds left on the clock, dropped in a one-handed set shot to give the Oviedo Lions a come-from-behind 64-to-62 victory over the Ellsworth Eagles, defending class L champions of the state of Maine.

Although the Lions won the cliff hanger before an almost packed house, the Seminole County crew knew they'd been in a ball game and the final score meant very little.

The two clubs' last night couldn't have been more evenly matched, nor better coached. This was evident by the fact that when the third period ended Oviedo held a two-point margin—47 to 45. And, during the final period, neither club could muster more than a four-point differential as the two quintets practically matched point-for-point until the buzzer sounded to end the frantic fray.

The end came when an Eagle was caught traveling with the ball with only two seconds left. The Lions put the ball into play with an inbound pass to Brooks, who immediately—as the buzzer sounded—dropped in the deciding two-point shot.

Both clubs had a brief spell of bad luck.

Oviedo's handicap came about midway in the initial stanza when the Lions moved the ball goalward 10 straight times but missed their shots and the height advantage of the Maine quintet paid off in rebounds.

It was in the third period that the Eagles suffered a brief period of erratic ball handling that cost them opportunities to score.

Jim Coulter paced the Lions last night with 22 points to take high scoring honors in the contest. Billy Mikler posted 13 to aid the Lions and Brooks came home with 10. For the Eagles, Wayne Mayo and John Royal each hooped an even dozen points to pace the New Englanders while Jim Markos and Dick Small each dumped in 10.

Both clubs matched point for point in the first period with Oviedo winding up the initial quarter holding a 14 to 11 margin. In the second, the Lions at one time led the Eagles 30 to 20 but Ellsworth fought right back to close the gap and left the floor at the intermission with only a five point deficit—24 to 29.

At one point in the third frame, Head Coach Stuart Taylor's quintet led a 38 to 35 lead but the Lions roared back to knot the count at 41 all with a minute and a half remaining in the stanza. It was Oviedo with a two-point margin at the start of the final frame, 47 to 45.

From that point it was almost basket-for-basket the rest of the distance. With six minutes left it was tied at 50-all. With four and a half minutes left the Eagles led 53 to 52. At a point with 2:13 remaining, the Eagles held a three-point margin and slowed down the pace with an attempt to freeze the sphere.

Moments later Mayo dropped in a charity shot to give the visitors a 60 to 56 lead and it looked like it could be all over. But Mikler came up with two points to close the gap and Mike Partin sank a pair of free tosses to tie the tilt at 60-all.

The Eagles tried two attempts at the basket from the floor and missed a trio of free shots to waste a beautiful opportunity to insure a victory.

Ellsworth dumped in another field goal to lead 62 to 60 but Brooks fouled and he made a pair of free tosses to again knot the contest before Brooks came through with his winning shot in the final two seconds.

It was a wild victory for the Lions, a heartbreaker for the Maine five.

At times both clubs came up with a brilliant display of shooting. Then there were times points couldn't be bought. Pass interceptions and ball stealing were as prevalent throughout the contest that both quintets could have been jailed for theft.

For the Lions, Tim Colbert

Seminole Cagers In Tangerine Bowl Tonight

Tribe Tries On Hornets

Seminole High's cagers return to court action tonight when they make their first appearance of the current Elka Tangerine Bowl tournament and take on the Hornets of Bishop Moore—the five who fought their way to the semi-finals with a come-from-behind 71 to 62 victory over New Smyrna Beach last night.

In the other opening round tilt Monday evening, Winter Park's Wildcats bounced to a 54 to 44 victory over the Pioneers of Oak Ridge.

Wake Forest Is Favored

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Wake Forest enters the College basketball tournament to win the 14th annual Gator Bowl basketball tournament. The Deacons will meet defending champion Florida following the Georgia-Texas game.

Wake Forest, coached by Horace (Bones) McKinney and led on the court by Bob Leonard has a 4-3 record. Leonard has averaged 19.7 points a game and scored 29 against a strong Davidson team.

Florida upset North Carolina 73-64 in its most recent game to take a 3-2 record into the tourney.

FSU Jumps Off To Regatta Lead

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Florida State University jumped off to an early lead in the first half of the Sugar Bowl regatta. Eight races were sailed yesterday and eight more were scheduled for today.

Florida captured three first places yesterday and finished the day with a total of 39 points.

Yale was second with 54 points followed by Tulane with 52. Charleston, 47; Southern Methodist University, 41; Dartmouth, 40; Wayne State, 30; and Xavier of Ohio, 24.

Sperm whales, says the Miami Snaquarium, Capt. Bill Gray, are so sensitive to noise that even the slap of an oar on water may startle them.

Orangemen 'Up' For Sugar Bowl

PENSACOLA (UPI) — With hard workouts out of the way, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said that the toughest task in front of him is to keep Syracuse "up" for its Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl battle with Louisiana State.

The Orangemen ran through a three-quarter speed drill yesterday and quarterback Rich King concentrated on aerial offense, clicking on eight of 10 throws.

Between Us Fans

By Murray Olderman
NEA Sports Editor

Darrell Royal, the coach of the Texas Longhorns—the only thing that stands between Alabama and football omnipotence—is described as a "sweet Bear Bryant." That means Darrell believes in winning, a trait he has developed to sweet refinement, but he does it in nice guy style.

You know, something like beating a little old lady to the only empty seat on the bus, and then smiling slyly so she feels you didn't really mean to do it.

The Texas and Alabama teams that meet in the first night engagement in the history of the Orange Bowl (in living color, NBC reminds you) reflect the hard-nosed philosophies of their coaches.

Bryant and Royal are friends. They believe strongly in defense. They stress ball control in their offenses, with a minimum of fancy stuff. They even share a common bond in Jones Ramsey, the Longhorn publicity man. Jones worked four years for Bryant when the Bear was picking his medicine at Texas A&M, and he has been with Royal four years at Texas. He says it'll be close.

Off the record, it figures. They had one common opponent this year, Tulane. Texas won, 31-0, and a week later Alabama repeated, 36-6.

I saw them both this year, and the main difference in the teams is at quarterback. The Horns have Gary Kristy-nik, a gritty little guy and the kind of quarterback that Royal seems to appreciate in—he can't do anything but beat people. The Tide, on the other hand, features the combo of Steve Sloan and Joe Namath. Sloan is an all-purpose field general who carried Bama most of the way this year because Namath had a bad knee. Joe, who might get more money from the pros than any collegian in history, is the home run passer every coach seeks.

Texas will play it mostly on the ground, with Ernie Koy and Harold Phillips carrying the load and Phil Harris, a nifty stepper, swinging back occasionally from his slot position. They could "ball control" Alabama to death because even Bryant admits he has a mediocre defensive club and in tough situations has to play some of his better personnel, like guard Wayne Solomon, both ways.

It shapes as the best of the bowl games in quality because Alabama is only 60 minutes away from general acclaim as the national champion. That gives the Tide incentive. Texas, last year's national champ, has a 9-1 record which is nothing to be ashamed of and should revel in the Miami setting. They've spent the last three New Year's days in the Cotton Bowl, which was getting to be old hat.

Either team can win a close game but, because of Namath, Alabama has the potential to make it a runaway. Texas lost its only game this year because a sophomore safety man fouled up and permitted Arkansas to complete a long bomb that was decisive in the 14-13 squeeze (the Horns spurned a chance to tie and went for a two-pointer that misfired late in the game.)

Both teams can win with their feet. Texas placekicker David Conway, a sophomore, has a string of 24 straight conversions and seven field goals in 18 attempts. David Roy of Alabama converted 23 out of 25 and kicked 12 field goals in 17 attempts for a new NCAA record of 69 points from placement.

Both teams could also play one of those dull, dull games, like the Bluebonnet Bowl of 1960 when the score was 2-3 and, oh yes, the teams were Alabama and Texas.

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The Sanford Herald Page 6 — Dec. 29, 1964

HAPPY NEW YEAR! HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU!



Rose Bowl

Pasadena Daddy Of Bowl Games

By Bill McCormick
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

With everything from souped-up bowls being played all over the place, there are almost as many of these past-season games as there are First-of-the-Year pink elephants.

But, to dyed-in-the-wool devotees of the annual New Year's game in Pasadena a Rose Bowl by any other name is not as sweet.

The Jan. 1 California contest, which this time finds Oregon State taking on Michigan, is the daddy of them all, the prototype after which all bowl games were fashioned.

Michigan, winner of the Big Ten title for the first time since 1950, will be a touch-down or two favorite over Oregon State, largely because of its All-America quarterback Bob Timberlake and Big Ten-type squad. The Wolverines have an 8-1-0 record, having lost only to Purdue, 21-20. The Beavers, with an overall record of 4-2-0, were tied

3-1 with Southern California for the Pacific Eight's best conference record when the Trojans still had a game to play with undefeated Notre Dame. Naming of the West Coast representative was delayed until after the Notre Dame game. When Southern California upset the Irish, it was taken for granted the Trojans would be named to the bowl. To the great mysti-

fication of everyone but those doing the selecting, Oregon State was named.

The best football may not always be played in the Rose Bowl, but it has the tradition, the color and—usually—the climate. Not to mention years of national exposure on radio and television.

The whole bowl idea originated in the mind of James Wagner, an Easterner trans-

planted to Pasadena. The annual Tournament of Roses, a civic promotion project, had been wobbling along with less than indifferent success for a dozen years when Wagner conceived the idea of having a football game between the best in the East and the choicest from the West.

When somebody told city officials it would cost \$3,500 to bring two such teams together, they shuddered. Fielding (Hurry Up) Yost saved the day. Then coaching Michigan, Yost was seeking revenge for having been ousted from Stanford because of a new rule against coaches who weren't graduates. Stanford accepted the challenge and before 8,000 spectators Yost's Wolverines walloped the Indians 49-0 on Jan. 1, 1902, and the Tournament of Roses made almost \$4,000.

The Stanford defeat was so humiliating no West Coast team could be persuaded to play again until 1918, when Washington State partially evened matters by defeating Brown, 14-0. The Rose Bowl has been going steadily since then.

Who plays really makes small difference to Rose Bowl enthusiasts.

To them, no matter what teams are on the field, a Rose Bowl is a Rose Bowl is a Rose Bowl.

are ready for their supreme effort of the season.

ORANGE BOWL
Texas 21, Alabama 12. The best game of the day—make that night! And when the moon sets over Miami on Jan. 1, Texas will have rolled back the Crimson Tide!

COTTON BOWL
Nebraska 16, Arkansas 10. The Hoople System's upset special, Nebraska's Cornhuskers, a six-point underdog, will prevail by just that margin—huk kaff!

GATOR BOWL
Florida State 26, Oklahoma 23. The high-flying Seminoles will outlast the Sooners in a free-scoring tussle!

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Gayety Reigns At Christmas Ball

By Dottie Austin Christmas Charity Ball. Several hundred couples with holiday decor, was the scene Saturday night of the annual Epsilon Sigma Alpha mature" Sanford socialites

twirled and whirled to the scintillating music of Gene Fennell's dance orchestra.

The beautiful new smoky mirrors in the Mayfair's Hall of Mirrors Ballroom reflected gayly colored gowns of the ladies and the striking white or black dinner jackets of the gentlemen.

A spirit of gaiety and laughter prevailed and feet were kept tapping all evening as the orchestra played old and new favorites.

The ball, an annual event, with all proceeds going to charity is sponsored by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. Chairman and coordinator of the ball was the president of the sorority, Mrs. Henry Tooker with Mrs. John Schirard as ticket chairman.

Some of the special guests at the ball were members of the Seminole High School graduating class of 1964 who had gathered earlier at the Capri Restaurant for their 10th anniversary reunion dinner.

Noted among the dancers at the ball, also, were many to



THE MARINES HAVE LANDED at the Christmas Ball held at the Mayfair Inn, Saturday and it was apparent that these handsomely attired gentlemen had the situation well in hand. At left are Capt. and Mrs. R. P. Scott and at right are Capt. and Mrs. Joe Dennison. Both are stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.



ARLYS CHAPDELAINE

remember, as he was stationed here attached to the NAS, several years ago.

The Robert Vehorns, incidentally have just bought a new home on Merritt Island, so it looks as if Central Florida has lived up to its "Ball Hot" reputation once again.

STATION WIVES held an egg nog party on the 17th of December at the Shively quarters on the base with Dinky Shively and Lynn Dietrich as co-hostesses.

About 65 persons (including husbands) attended the gala fete which included buffet of delicious goodies to go along with the egg nog and coffee.

On the 10th the group held a hall and farewell party at the BOQ for station personnel who are leaving or arriving. Heavy hors d'oeuvres of ham and turkey were served at this event.

On December 31st there'll be a New Year's Eve party at the BOQ. Dress is semi-formal and the evening of fun and frolic will begin at 9 p. m. and last "until it stops," Helen Hauser, publicity chairman, said.

Children Give Yule Program

By JoAnn Hays A Christmas program was presented at Geneva Methodist Church by the children of the church under direction of Mrs. Kay Hilliard.

The presentation opened with Diane Schulteneyer reciting a verse, "Our Welcome to You," followed with prayer led by Carol Sue Torres. Collette Hughey gave the verse, "Birthday of Our Lord," with the Beginner Department singing, "Happy Birthday, Lord Jesus."

Other youngsters taking part were Steve Ford, Jimmy Shawley, Ginger Brumbley, Randy Ford, Vicki Oglesby, David Odham, Vaughn Sterman, Debbie Sterman, Mark Murley, Debbie Brumbley, Nicki Whiting, Richard Shawley, Jimmy Dunn and John Sterman.

Mrs. J. H. Pihrey closed the program with the verse, "True Happiness."

Wayfarers To Meet

By Mrs. John Leone Fifteen Masonic Anniversary will be recognized at next Monday's 2:30 p. m. meeting of the DeBary Wayfarers at the Community Center.

New officers will be installed and the program will be a color film, "The High Road to Yosemite," which will be shown by Howard Middleton. Members are asked to wear their name cards.

MRS. JOHN BONIFACE (Carole Sue Higginbottom) chats with Herald Publisher Walter Gielow as friend husband smiles at someone's quip.



THIS TALENTED COUPLE drew all eyes in their direction as they whirled around the dance floor in accomplished style.



MR. AND MRS. DON REYNOLDS dance cheek to cheek at the Christmas Ball, Saturday night.



MISS BONNIE GIELOW and her escort Henry Schumacher pause at the Christmas Ball for a chat with John Dinkins.



NEWLYWEDS, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Christensen reminisce with old friends at the Christmas Ball.



By Dottie Austin

EXCITEMENT is beginning to mount in the race for leadership of the Naval Officers Wives Club, as the four candidates, two for president and two for vice president get on their running shoes and sprint for the finish line.

Each group of candidates is well qualified and all indications are that it will be a close race. Today we want to tell you a little bit about the vice presidential candidates and next week we'll fill you in on the two running for president.

CATHERINE O'GARA, known to her friends as Kitty is the mother of four children—three boys and a girl ranging in age from five to 12 years old.

Kitty is the wife of Lcdr. Patrick O'Gara, RVAH-3 assistant missions officer and they are both from Tampa, Florida. She attended both FSU and the University of Florida, majoring in radio and dramatics, so if you want to put on a theatrical production, Kitty should be able to supply some excellent leadership there.

Besides her Navy wives club work, Kitty likes to sew and to paint, and "sometimes play a little golf." She is also an accomplished musician.

Kitty says she doesn't have any hidden talents but she might get some argument



KITTY O'GARA

about that. The O'Gara's have been in Sanford over two years, arriving here from duty in Naples, Italy.

ARLYS CHAPDELAINE of RVAH-7, candidate for vice president of the NOWC lists Minneapolis, Minn. as her home town.

She attended the University of Minnesota, majoring in education and pledged Alpha Gamma Delta. However, she married Lcdr. Jerry Chapdelaine when he graduated from college (she was just finishing her sophomore year then) and started right in being a full-time wife and mother of Jennifer Jean, now nine and Michael, eight, a job which she thoroughly enjoys.

Arlys has been active in church and PTA work at the various duty stations where they have lived.

Pat and Jack Walters experienced the trip to the Med. which she made last summer, while her husband was on a cruise there.

"It was a dream come true and an experience I shall never forget," says Arlys.

CPO WIVES held their annual Christmas dinner on December 18th at the Chief's

Club with 65 husbands and wives attending.

The group exchanged gifts and "a gala time was had by all."

Monday night a teen party was scheduled by the club for all the teenage dependent youngsters and their dates.

On the 16th, the wives held their business meeting in the ballroom. At that time they made plans to attend a fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the DAV. This will be at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park from noon till 5 p. m. with Mary Hay, a CPO Wives club member as coordinator and commentator.

Election of officers is slated for January and the nominating committee is comprised of Jo Stankiewicz, Betty Smith, Al Kelly, Jane Armstrong and Mary Jane Weber.

Guest at the meeting was Annette Trepanowski.

VIGILANTE Navy Wives Club 211 held their Christmas party at the home of Audrey Streiber on December 18th with a gift exchange and a delicious luncheon enjoyed by those attending.

The group had a sad farewell to Det. Schattan who will be leaving the first of the year for Hoba, Spain.

Vigilante wives attending the party were Rhea Cooper, Jo Brown, Janet Rogers, Sharon Whelan, Ruth Forest and Bonita Whelpley. Sharon and Janet were co-hostesses.

Next meeting of the club will be held on January 11th at 7:30 p. m. in the conference room above the Enlisted Men's Club. Hostesses will be Audrey Streiber and Bonita Whelpley.

MEMBERS OF RVAH-13 are having lots of company over the holidays, as friends and relatives join the local folks to share the spirit of the season.

The Max Lukenbach's are entertaining Rosella's sister's family, the Rockne Flowers from Madison, Wisconsin with their three sons.

The Richard Daum's have as houseguests, Clara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hasenpach from Vallejo, California.

The Queen's had a houseful of guests over the holidays, including Dianne's brother, Royer Miller and his new bride from Louisville, Ky and Ron's parents, the Dennis Queens from Cleveland, Tenn.

The Bergren's went to visit Marianne's parents in Cleveland and are flying on to Chicago to spend New Year's with Chuck's family.

Carol and Joe O'Shea flew to New York for the holidays to visit her family.

Alan Foster hosted to wife Rena's mother, Mrs. Brice Wampler of Chico, California and Mrs. Wampler's sister, Mrs. Ruby Patrilli from La Puente, Calif.

The Hurlburts were visited by John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hurlburt of Houston and his brother

Pat and Jack Walters drove to Whiteville, N. C. to visit Jack's parents.

Irene and Glenn Daigle went to Louisiana, planning to visit both families for the holidays.

Ray and Carolyn Vehorn have as their guests, Ray's brother, Cdr. Robert Vehorn, whom many Sanfordites will



SANTA'S HELPERS are shown here getting everything ready for the children's Christmas party held at the Acey Deucey Club last Tuesday, when 35 youngsters were treated to lunch, a tour of the station and armloads of gifts. Helpers kneeling are Joseph Taylor, Aviation ordnance, first; Walter Richardson, aviation machinist, first. Standing are Mrs. Carolyn Taylor and Philip Vestal, aviation storekeeper, first. Wives of the RVAH-13 EM club assisted with the decorations and party.

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The Sanford Herald

Dinner Party Honors Bridal Couple

Miss Martha Stemper and her fiancé, Richard Springstead of Brookville, were honored guests of a pre-nuptial dinner party recently at the Capri Restaurant, given by Mr. and Mrs. Martha Stinecipher and daughter, Miss Grace Marie Stinecipher, aunt, uncle and cousin of the bride-elect.

Centering the table was floral arrangement of assorted pink blossoms flanked by silver candelabra containing tall pink tapers entwined with pink roses. Silver tinsel interspersed with pink Christmas balls ran the length of the table with miniature brides and grooms marking the places.

Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stemper, parents of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Springstead of Brookville, parents of the future groom, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, grandparents of the honoree, and Bill Stemper, brother of the bride-elect.

Others attending, all relatives of the bride-elect were the Mmes. E. A. Montforton, Douglas Stenstrom, R. T. Cowan Sr., Orlando; R. T. Cowan Jr., Fred Wilson, David

Dyal, West Palm Beach, and Ben Currie, Daytona Beach.

Also the Mmes. E. A. Perry, Ozark, Ark.; Jack Stemper,

Herman Morris, Robert Morris, Ernie Morris, Thelma Hayes,

Orlando; and Ola Keene, Jacksonville.

Also the Misses Pat Stenstrom, Connie Currie, Carol Stemper and Sheryl Stemper.



MISS GRACE MARIE STINECIPHER, left, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stinecipher, were recent hosts to a pre-nuptial dinner party honoring Richard Springstead and his bride-elect, Miss Martha Stemper. Pictured at the right is Mrs. William Stemper, mother of the bride-elect.

Mrs. Sam Lawson Honors Guest With Party

Mrs. Sam Lawson entertained with a pre-holiday sherry party at her home on Stone Island, in Enterprise. Guest of honor was Mrs. William Sherbondy, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherbondy have been the houseguests of the Lawsons during the holidays.

Those invited to join the group were Mrs. G. Plapp, Mrs. Charles Weaver, Mrs. J. R. Wells, Mrs. James Parsons, Mrs. Merle Husted, Mrs. James Richards, Miss Mary Wilcox, Mrs. P. T. Piny, Mrs. Joe Masters and Mrs. Florence Howe.

Garden Circles

PALM CIRCLE
The Palm Circle members met at the home of Mrs. Blanton Owen for the December meeting with a short business session before departing for The Windjammer, where 16 members enjoyed luncheon, chatter and the exchange of holiday greetings.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. J. Gallagher on Jan. 14 with Mrs. Helen DeWitt as co-hostess.

CENTRAL CIRCLE
Nine members of the Central Circle enjoyed lunch and a social for the December meeting at the Imperial House in Winter Park.

J. C. Penney's of Winter Park Mall presented a delightful fashion show for the enjoyment of the luncheon guests.

Mrs. Ira Southward created the lovely floral arrangement centering the table from flowers from her garden. White mums were sprinkled with glitter and combined with red roses and red and silver Christmas balls in a silver bowl, flanked by silver candelabra.

The guests enjoyed an exchange of plants and garden utensils.

Enterprise

Personals

By Mrs. Ritchie Harris
The young people of the Enterprise Baptist Church accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Wendell Hill toured Enterprise and Deltona Friday evening singing Christmas carols.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kohler and children, Becky, Chip and Paul, of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Steggs and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Troup and family.

Mrs. L. M. Wright spent Christmas with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. T. Z. Cason, in Jacksonville, along with Mr. Wright, who was dismissed from the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville. Mrs. Alberta Sauls, of Atlanta, Ga., also joined the group there for the holidays.

DeBary Homes Tour Reflects Enduring Charm And Taste

By Mrs. John Lennie
Tour of Homes in DeBary on Thursday afternoon, sponsored by the DeBary Garden Club, proved the highlight of the week. Proceeds of this event will be used by the beautification committee in plant native palm trees along Highway 17-92.

Refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. William Lakeman, chairman, from 2 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Lakeman's home was tastefully decorated for the occasion with several Christmas trees and Christmas wall plaques. Assisting Mrs. Lakeman were Mrs. Lynn Reed, Mrs. George Nicely, Mrs. E. Shoptaugh, Mrs. G. Heltrick, Mrs. Earl Merrill and Mrs. Rose Fidler.

The charming table was set up on the patio in the Florida room. Winner of the green velvet wreath donated by Mrs. Lakeman was Mrs. Joseph Hlywa of Shell Road, DeBary.

At Sen and Mrs. Everett Dirksen's home on Angeles Road, guests were greeted by the senator out in his garden. Hostesses assisting at the Dirksen home were Mrs. William Naegel, Mrs. Howard Chambers and her daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. G. J. Kvasnich. The view from the living room and bedroom looks over a lake but the huge fireplace takes your eye as you enter the room. The home was decorated in the holiday theme and Mrs. Dirksen was a gracious hostess.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson and children, Cindy, Larry and Tyler, of Rock Island, Ill., are visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. Peterson will be remembered as the former Betty Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Dyal and children, Susan, David Jr. and Howard, of West Palm Beach, arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Dyal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wells, 2103 Magnolia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Morris and daughter, April, have been spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Montforton, 1820 Sanford Avenue.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Flowers, at their home on Celery Avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lindsey and son, William Charles, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Flowers, West First Street, Sanford.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Green, at their home, 704 Palmetto Avenue, were Mrs. Green's sister, Mrs. Earl Dymond, of Coral Gables and Roy Green Jr., who is a student at Florida State.

Roy Jr. plays the bass drum in the Florida State Marching Chiefs Band which will participate in the festivities at the Gator Bowl game and lead the inaugural parade in Tallahassee, Jan. 8.

Winkler Family Enjoying Visit Of Relatives

By Mrs. Ritchie Harris
Current houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkler, in Enterprise, are Miss Martine Douthitt and Glenn Winkler, of Owensboro, Ky.

Mrs. Clova Wynn, of DeBary, joined the group for Christmas Day. They plan to leave the latter part of this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Winchell Jr. and family at their home on "Isle of Capri" The P. A. Winchell Sr. family will join them there for several days.

Glenn is a brother of Frank Winkler and Mrs. Wynn is associated with the Winkler Printing Co. in Owensboro and Miss Douthitt is an art supervisor in the Davies County School, in Kentucky.

CAUTION ON PEST PESTICIDES
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Take things easy with Fido (the dog) and Fidelity (the cat).

Some dog and cat owners, it seems, are spraying or dusting their pets with pesticides that aren't strictly for the dogs — or cats. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that a cat might lick off a dog flea powder — or vice versa. Avoid such fixes by checking the label to determine the animals upon which the pesticide can be used safely.

Store eggs in home refrigerators for up to two weeks only.

Kitchen Library Nourished With Variety Books

NEW YORK (UPI)—New culinary publications of special interest to women:

"Betty Crocker's New Dinner for Two Cook Book"—recipes arranged with pre-planned menus for two plus some company diners.

"The Small Kitchen Cookbook" by Nina Mortellito — Mostly mundane recipes for people with small kitchens and budgets to match.

"The Sandwich Book" by Ann Seranne and Eileen Gaden—Sandwich fillings and toppings for Dagwoods who've run out of their own ideas. Included are fancy shapes and designs for kiddie and bridge-club crowds.

"Crazy-Quilt Cookery" by Bunny Day—Billed as family recipes, contents include everything from chili con carne and chop suey to a casserole dish containing 21 ingredients.

"Ladies Home Journal Dessert Cookbook" edited by Carol Trux — A few sweets for wright-watches and a great many for non-dieters, accompanied by delectable-looking color photos. A typical low-calorie ginger-ale and three kinds of fruit juice.

"Cooking a la Longchamps" by Jan Mitchell — Everything from hamburgers to foreign specialties. Typical recipes include Caribbean style baked ham prepared with pineapple juice and rum; Swiss cheese fondue; roast turkey with stuffing; Italian osso buco (veal shanks in wine sauce); and French chicken suite a la provencale (in garlicky sauce also containing wine, onions, tomatoes and black olives).

"Gardening and Cooking on Terrace and Patio" by Dorothy Childs Hogner — Some original seasoning ideas in the small but interesting recipe section. They range from waxy-out notions like rice potatoes garnished with pepper and finely minced nutmegium leaves to less exotic lima beans cooked in white wine and herbs.

A new baby soap contains hexachlorophene, an anti-bacteria agent that helps fight staph and other harmful skin germs. The manufacturer reports the soap gives baby's body an invisible protective film that fights germs between baths. Routine use of the soap means that baby will be better protected against the discomforts of diaper rash, impetigo and other common skin infections.

Pre-Inventory Sale

All Fall and Winter Fabrics
25% to 40% OFF
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Chuluota Club Meets For Annual Yule Party

Guests and members of the Chuluota Hobby Craft Club enjoyed a delicious dinner at the House of Beef, Mailland, last week where they met for their annual Christmas party and exchange of gifts. Mrs. W. J. Adkins was the lucky winner of a brown and yellow "granny" Afghan, made by the members during the year.

In accordance with their usual custom of making a contribution to some worthy cause during the holiday season, a small donation was sent to the fund being raised for the George Nathan family of Winter Park who lost practically everything when their house was burned recently.

In addition to Mrs. Adkins the following women were present: Mmes. Clifford Mellor, president; Herbert W. Boswell, George W. Creech, Arthur Fink, Lee Gagnon, Arnold Jackson, G. F. McGee, Roscoe C. Morrison, Joseph J. Muska, Hartley Savage, F. Regis Wholhver, Anne Bailey and Miss Florence V. Hunt.

"Crazy-Quilt Cookery" by Bunny Day—Billed as family recipes, contents include everything from chili con carne and chop suey to a casserole dish containing 21 ingredients.

"Ladies Home Journal Dessert Cookbook" edited by Carol Trux — A few sweets for wright-watches and a great many for non-dieters, accompanied by delectable-looking color photos. A typical low-calorie ginger-ale and three kinds of fruit juice.

"Cooking a la Longchamps" by Jan Mitchell — Everything from hamburgers to foreign specialties. Typical recipes include Caribbean style baked ham prepared with pineapple juice and rum; Swiss cheese fondue; roast turkey with stuffing; Italian osso buco (veal shanks in wine sauce); and French chicken suite a la provencale (in garlicky sauce also containing wine, onions, tomatoes and black olives).

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GEORGE MAYBERRY beams with surprise and gratitude at winning the bicycle recently given away by Theta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Jan Cahill, publicity chairman, shares in the enthusiasm.

Riggs-Connell Wedding Planned

By Mrs. Clarence Snyder
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Prevatt of Osteen announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Riggs to Kenneth Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Connell of DeLand.

Miss Riggs is a graduate of DeLand High School and Jones Business College in Jacksonville.

Mr. Connell is a graduate of DeLand High School and is presently employed at Shapiro's, Inc. in DeLand.

The wedding will be on Jan. 29, with final details to be announced later.

with final details to be announced later.



NANCY RIGGS

Auto Seat Belts Used With Safety During Pregnancy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Expectant mothers may use a seat belt in all stages of pregnancy "with as much safety as it is used by the rest of the population," in the opinion of Dr. John R. Rodger, of Belleaire, Mich.

If a patient is in the late months of pregnancy, the belt should be fitted around the lower third of the abdomen, he reported in the Question and Answer section of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Another consultant, Dr. Frank E. Rubovits, of Chicago, reported that the "harness-type" seat belt is preferable in such cases.

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Moist Air Prevents Illness During Winter

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the air in your house could talk, it might say—"how dry I am."

The overly dry air in homes during winter bears some part of the blame for the epidemic of nasal afflictions.

The heating systems drying the air do the same thing to nasal membranes and add excessive dust all around.

According to a survey by Space Conditioning Systems Inc., a subsidiary of the Electronic Specialty Co., winter humidity in most homes falls to 10 to 15 per cent.

The firm's scientists maintain that the relative humidity indoors should remain in the range of 20 to 40 per cent.

The lack of humidity also raises fuel bills, since you do not feel as much warmth from dry heat as you do from heat with the proper amount of moisture in the air.

One solution: a humidifying air purifying unit that fits comfortably into your oil or gas fired heating system.

These put moisture into the air and can be regulated to keep the humidity at a medically healthful level.

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DOWNTOWN SANFORD
OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS AND FRIDAY NIGHTS!

Past Noble Grands Hold Christmas Party At Home Of Mrs. A. Rector

The Past Noble Grands Club held its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Albura Rector.

As you entered the spacious grounds of the home, you were welcomed by a life-size Santa, his sleigh and eight reindeer, led by Rudolph, the red nosed reindeer.

On the porch and interior of the home the same Christmas theme prevailed with two miniature red Christmas trees on the piano and on the fireplace tiny red reindeer traveled through the snow.

Following the business meeting, there was a gift exchange and also secret pal gift exchange and the names of the secret pals revealed.

The hostess served delicious refreshments of salad, sandwiches, fruit cake, nuts, candy and coffee.

The Noble Grand of Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 43, Mrs. Eva Williams, and the Vice Grand, Mrs. Louise Long, were special guests.

Members attending were Mrs. Floyd Athow, Mrs. Mary Jameson, Mrs. Nell Futrell, Mrs. May Ruhow, Mrs. Elizabeth Hannum, Mrs. Henry Jameson, Mrs. Eva Beckham, Mrs. Clarence Snyder, Mrs. Henrietta Raines, Mrs. D. C. Howard, Mrs. Brodie Williams, Mrs. Virginia Anderson and the hostess, Mrs. Clarence Snyder.



OFFICERS OF SEMINOLA REBEKAH LODGE NO. 43 at the annual Christmas party are from the left, Mrs. Eva Williams, noble grand; Mrs. Louise Long, vice grand; Mrs. Virginia Anderson, treasurer and Mrs. Evelyn Hooelhan, financial secretary.

Dear Abby:

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl of 15. I love my parents but I hate my grandmother on my father's side, and I mean I really HATE her. She has lived with us ever since my grandfather died. This woman gets on my nerves so much that I could just scream. I try to ignore her as much as possible, but her slightest faults disturb the living daylights out of me. We aren't on speaking terms right now, but it's best this way because I despise the sound of her voice. I don't feel like being friendly with her because that would be

worse, believe me. What should I do?
HUBBY TROUBLE
 DEAR TROUBLE: You "hate" too intensely for a 15-year-old. The chances are that you are taking out all your frustrations and hostilities on the one who is least able to fight back. Tone down your bitterness, young lady, and get this out of your system by having a frank discussion with your parents.

DEAR ABBY: Our baby was born last March. My mother, who lives in another state, wrote and asked me if the baby had been baptized and I replied no. Then she suggested that I make arrangements to have the baby baptized in the city where she lives, which is my home town. The reason I'm writing you is because I will baptize our baby will want to have the birth certificate, which may put me in an embarrassing spot. You see, I told my mother the baby was born in June because I didn't want her to know that I was pregnant when I got married, and I'd rather she didn't

find out the truth. Please birth certificate stating the baby was born in June.
ON THE SPOT
 DEAR ON: Don't risk embarrassment by asking anyone to falsify a legal document. If you have the baby baptized in your home town, hope your mother doesn't notice the date on the birth certificate.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is a beauty operator and when she comes home from work she is usually dog tired. We have some relatives who make a practice of telephoning me during the day to ask if Susan is "doing anything" special that evening, which means, "If we come over will Susan give us a free hair-do?" I never know how to handle this. If I say that Susan has no special plans that I know of, over they come and poor Susan is stuck. She's such a sweet, big-hearted girl, she would never refuse to do their hair no matter how exhausted she was. I've seen her stand on her feet until midnight—trying to get those cheap counsellors' free permanent when they could easily afford to go to her shop

Jacoby On Bridge

The greatest shock of the 1964 bridge year must have been that felt by Lou Mathe of Los Angeles in the Life Master Pairs at the Toronto Nationals.

Lou picked up seven diamonds and six hearts and overvalued East's opening club bid with one diamond. The next three players passed and Lou had to play that contract. He made it with five overtricks and a strangely enough did not get a bottom score.

It seems quite a few pairs wound up at seven diamonds and because hearts break badly there is no way to make that contract. In fact, several players went down at six diamonds and one at six hearts.

Incidentally, the one diamond overall meet with my

We The Women:

A doctor in Chicago is authoring a book and what makes them back, says housewives suffer from backache more than any other group because housewives must bear up under tension caused by the little frictions of everyday life.

His word for husbands is that chronic backache victims need reassurance and understanding. They should be told over and over again that some backache is normal, he says.

The wife with an aching back will be told to bear that advice to her husband—but she probably wishes the doctor had gone a little further and urged husbands to help ease some of those little everyday frictions that get the housewife down.

For instance, how about a husband's giving a child a "Yes" or "No" answer instead of saying, "Go ask your mother?"

How about looking for the things he loses around the house instead of yelling at a busy wife. "What did you do with my slipper?"

How about noticing when his wife seems to have had an unusually trying day, and offering to take the family out to dinner—or at least to help with the dishes?

How about offering to do at least some of the family's errand running when he is at home?

He might consider doing the small repair jobs the first time his wife asks him to do them, instead of making her nag him into doing what has to be done.

Sympathy is fine for an aching back, but I'll bet any housewife whose aching back is an occupational disease would appreciate a little help around the house even more.

By Oswald Jacoby

full approval. The chance that everyone will pass in that type of competition is almost nil and if anyone is to blame, it is Lou's partner who could well have afforded to bid one no-trump.

My son, James, also over-called one diamond with the South hand, but was far better than Mathe. Everyone got into that bidding at his table and Jim reached six hearts after the bidding shown in the box.

He ruffed the club opening and decided to play as safely as possible in trumps. Therefore, he had a low trump toward dummy at trick two and held his trump losses to one trick.

Highlights

TUESDAY, DEC. 29, 1964
 TV Time Show of the Night 8:30-9:30 p.m. CBS
 The Red Skelton Show The singing Melvyn Frumkin stars in Red's guests tonight, and Phyllis even helps out in the comedy sketch. Red dons his George Appleby role and has to do date blood and is afraid in the silent spot. Red portrays the year 1964 giving up his office to 1965. The Melvyn Frumkin "Start the New Year Right" and "Dear Heart" 7:30-8:30 p.m. NBC
 Mr. No-Nak Love Among the Grown-Ups This drama focuses on a prevalent social problem, the divorced minds who send obligatory poison pen letters. A marriage of this correspondence links No-Nak romantically with a married teacher. The consequences of this are explored and until the end, soap opera ending. This is an enthralling drama. Geraldine Brooks is excellent as the woman teacher accused. 8:30-9 p.m. NBC
 The Man from U.N.C.L.E. The Terbut

TV Time Previews

8:30-9 p.m. ABC
 McFadden's Navy "Fiji's Big Romance" More frantic than usual, if that's possible. The gang takes Fiji on his prisoner of war. Fiji and takes him to a party where he falls for a native girl. Before the show is over, Birmingham is being assaulted on all sides.
 9:30 p.m. ABC
 The Tycoon "No Place Like Home" Walter is finally talked into taking a vacation, which he does by going into a multitude of small business and neighborhood activities with a vengeance. He sells streetcar lemonade, works for a bird sanctuary and takes an active interest in the installation of sidewalks.
 10-11 p.m. CBS
 The Doctors and the Nurses "A Messenger to Everyone" The man on the ledge is back again, this time translated into hospital terms. If you've never seen this kind of story before, you'll be thrilled at the various rescue attempts and appalled at the callousness of the crowd (i.e. betting on when he'll jump, taking pictures, etc.).
 10-11 p.m. NBC
 Projection '65 Once a year, NBC collects its newsmen from around the world and returns them to New York for a panel discussion, reviewing the events of the past year and, based on their first-hand observations, predicting the likely events of the coming year.
 10-11 p.m. ABC
 The Fugitive "Ballad for a Ghost" This week Kimble is Pete Glenn with a job at a roadhouse.

Television Tonight

Time	Program	Channel
6:00	6:00-6:30 News	11
6:30	6:30-7:00 News	11
7:00	7:00-7:30 News	11
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Horoscope Forecast

Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1964

GENERAL TENDENCIES:
Now you need to be very careful you do not find that those upon whom you most rely are apt to let you down just when you need them the most, which is due to their having pressures you don't know about. So, don't be harsh with them and don't test them or you can be a very disappointed individual.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Attempting to run away from obligations could certainly cost you a great deal later. Forget about that overly-glamorous individual. Be steadfast and one who can be counted upon by higher-ups.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Best way to keep out of trouble is to get busy on something that needs all of your attention, precise work, thinking. Use your best judgment. Don't trust in hunches today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Why don't you simply ask associates if you are puzzled about something instead of beating around the bush? Be sure to keep promises or you get in trouble. Be very objective in conversations.

VIOL CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Instead of trying to stir up trouble, get busy on whatever it is you have to do and do not disappoint those who are counting on you. Don't brook trouble from others either. Be happy.

LEO (July 22 to August 21) You must learn not to spend so much just to have a good time. Keep purse zipped on that newfound security. Remember that some of the greatest things in the world are free. Try art galleries, lectures.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22) Conditions at home may be quite tense, but being forewarned is being forearmed — handle with care, kindness. Don't jeopardize security you now enjoy. Retire early and rest.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Extreme care should be exercised today and tonight, whether at work, at play, driving, walking, etc. Avoid that feeling of recklessness. Use gentle words with others and win out.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Going over cash, bank accounts, book-keeping credit records, etc. will reveal mistakes you have been wondering about. Be exact. Get busy on repairs to house, etc. and avoid trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You are acting quite up to par now, so be sure you cultivate persons of culture and poise. Get back on the beam via good books, etc. Do only that which you know to be right.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) Keep controlled today despite any annoyances, petty or otherwise, that may come up. Keep busy catching up on small duties that have accumulated. Work systematically, quietly.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) If you find it difficult to collect what is due to you, you will realize the position of others if you keep them waiting. Strange situations arise. Be wise in handling them.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) Try not to be forceful with others simply because you feel discontented, or subconsciously disillusioned. Concentrate upon bettering your position in life! Then all is rosy again.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those individuals who will always be wanting to go traveling far away from home, but you must early teach that the rolling stone seldom gathers any moss, except when the travel is well-planned and for a good reason. Give the advantage of a good education, stressing foreign languages that will equip him or her for any such eventuality.

"The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!
Carroll Righter's individual forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1.00 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Sanford Herald), Box 1921, Hollywood 38, California.

General Thomas J. Jackson was given the nickname of "Stonewall" by General Bernard E. Bee.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



OUR ANCESTORS



SHORT RIBS



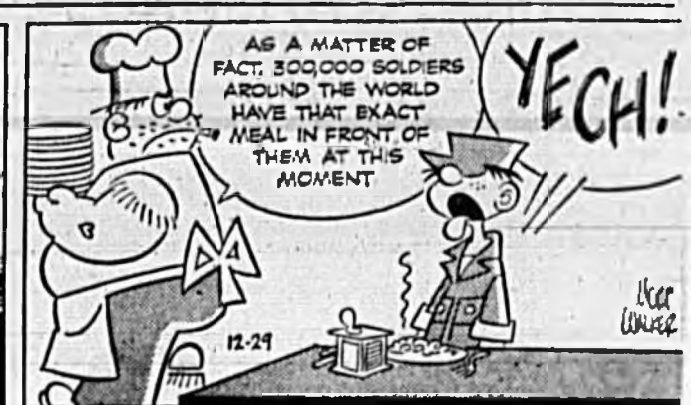
BUGS BUNNY



BEETLE HAILEY



FRICKLES AND FRIENDS



SIDE GLANCES



CARNIVAL



TIZZY



Things

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

ACROSS

- back
- Audio device
- Primate
- Thoroughfare
- Consultation
- Drainage
- African worm
- Accumulate
- Anger
- Penetrate
- Arab chieftain
- Viper
- Indonesian of Mindanao
- Americanite
- Fishing pole
- Tardy
- Cover
- Winglike part
- Narrow inlet
- Boulder
- Blight
- Thin acrop
- Excitation
- Folding bed
- Female sheep
- Pastry
- Female saint
- Portable chair
- Thin acrop
- Egg (comb. form)
- Club
- Hawaiian pepper
- Flush with success
- Success
- Mal brew
- Novice
- Butter vetch

DOWN

- Hobbit
- Shakespearean street
- Flush food
- Lamb
- Through (prefix)
- Witch
- Assault
- French "girl friend"
- Post
- European river
- Auricle
- Evil (comb. form)
- Swagger
- Adjusts
- Genus of snail
- Small glass bottle
- Irishman
- Winglike part
- Wary
- Consume
- Miscellaneous
- Always (conj.)
- Booby
- Flank
- Rowing gadget
- Siamese Indian

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Congressman Back At Scene Of Early Toil

By Cliff Sessions
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tom Gettys is back in town, and it's almost like old times. Fifteen years ago, Tom was a popular member of Capitol Hill's corps of congressional aides — those rarely publicized individuals who shoulder big chunks of their bosses' legislative and political work loads.

He returned last month and went to work a few doors down from the fifth floor office where he served former Rep. James P. Richards (D-S.C.), but this time he is behind a door with his own name on it.

With an endorsement from his ex-boss, Gettys, 52, has been elected to fill the seat which Richards held.

Dozens of aides have stopped by to congratulate their former colleague. They report that he has the same friendly disposition, sense of humor, ready smile and Southern drawl that he had when he was one of them.

HAT SIZE SAME
"He hasn't changed much that I can detect," says Henry C. Oglesby, who works for Rep. Herbert C. Bonner (D-N.C.). "I don't think being in Congress will affect his hat size."

The only changes noticed by William A. Bourke, an aide to Rep. Harold D. Donohue (D-Mass.), were "a little more gray in his hair, and that worried look that all congressmen seem to have."

The reunions have included some horseshy in recognition of Gettys' new station in life, such as his complaint that congressmen "do all the work" while aides play. This represents a reversal of position.

"You'll have to pay the penalty for your election by associating with congressmen rather than us pros," Oglesby told him. "If we pass each other in the corridor and you don't speak, I'll understand."

BRIGHT PROSPECTS
But, in more serious moments, his cronies say Gettys was a highly efficient aide who will be an outstanding congressman. Bourke predicts he "will be a most effective and patriotic congressman for the next 15 or 20 years."

Gettys believes his work as an aide provided invaluable training for a congressional career and gave him a jump on other incoming members.

"I am already familiar with various congressional procedures and with the handling of constituents' problems before numerous federal agencies," he explains.

"And, just knowing my way around Washington is another benefit."

So far, the only difference he sees in being an aide and a congressman is an "added weight of responsibility" which came with his new job. "After all," he says, "an aide does everything for his congressman except vote."

Now You Know
By United Press

The nearest star is more than 7,000 times as far away as the most distant planet, Pluto, according to the World Almanac.



POT LUCK luncheon and gift exchange were enjoyed by members of the Dorcas Society, Forest City Seventh-day Adventist Church, which provided Christmas baskets for three needy families in the area and which sews for patients at Sunland Training Center in Gainesville.

Lyndon On Horizon, Must Decide Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Committee for an Effective Congress says President Johnson will have to risk his popularity and offend some supporters if he is to move the nation toward new goals.

The committee, a bipartisan group with liberal leanings, made the statement in a staff report.

The committee endorsed both Republicans and Democrats in the November election on the basis of whether they would help "in reducing Goldwaterism" in politics.

The staff report said the American people had "voted emphatically to confirm our country as it has been in the recent past and as it is today, but they have given no discernible mandate for tumor row."

Lyndon Johnson now stands before a vast horizon on which he, more than any other individual in the world, can determine where the road should go," the report added.

It said that task forces created by the President to recommend new proposals indicated that Johnson was reaching for fresh ideas and this should

DeBary Legion Sets Program On Hospital

By Mrs. John Leone
A program on the Lake City Veterans Hospital will be presented for DeBary's Herbert D. Gibb American Legion Post at the Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m. meeting by William C. Baldwin, administration assistant chief of staff.

DeBary Post Commander William G. Williams reminds that 1965 begins a new year of activities for the post and its auxiliary unit and that the following important dates should be posted on the organizational calendar: Jan. 26, State Commanders Dinner; Feb. 4, Back to God Memorial to the Four Chaplains; March 18, Annual Legion Birthday Party and May 5, Annual Aunt Jeannine Pancake Party.

Dorcas Supplies Food For Needy

By Maryann Miles
The Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Forest City, held a Christmas party at Dorcas House enjoying a pot luck luncheon and gift exchange. Members of the group supplied baskets for three needy families for Christmas and also have been busy sewing clothes for patients at Sunland Training Center in Gainesville.

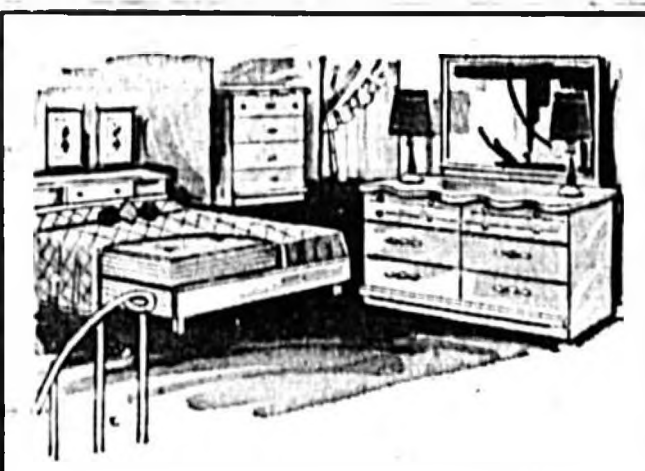
Attending were Mrs. Annabel Elliott, Miss Linda Janet Schewer, Mrs. Erna Crist, Mrs. Judy Rhyne, Mrs. Gail Dunnock, Mrs. Nellie Schewer, Mrs. Lillian Groth, Mrs. Sally Thompson, Mrs. Norma Green, Mrs. Winifred Wilson, Mrs. Alice Saunders, Mrs. Grace Beane, Mrs. Errol Root, Mrs. Mamie Welch, Mrs. Ann Harlan, Mrs. Callie Thompkins, Mrs. Seeley B. Casler, Mrs. Ruth Thompson and Mrs. J. A. Byrd.

Noting that Johnson had shown himself a master "broker between contending forces" while a member of Congress and vice president, the report added:

"The same man must now raise an uncompromising standard and be the passionate champion for his own program. He will have to risk his popularity and rebuff many of the divergent groups who rallied under that 'one big tent' on election day, if he is to move a comfortable society toward difficult goals."



FLORIDA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA under the direction of Conductor Henry Mazer will appear March 2 under the auspices of the Seminole Mutual Concert Series at the Civic Center. Concert series membership tickets are still available and no individual show tickets will be sold.



COMPLETE BEDROOM SUITE
Includes Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser, Large Roomy Chest, Matching Boxspring and Innerspring Mattress.
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EASY TERMS — OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

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SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
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Cigar Making At Tampa Gets Shot In Arm

TAMPA (UPI) — A clean bill of health in the surgeon general's report on smoking plus a new awareness of promotion and advertising has brightened the future of the cigar industry.

This, in turn, has saved the industry in Tampa, one leading industry official believes, Morton L. Annis, president of a cigar company here, said the upsurge in cigar popularity has offset the effects of automation and loss of Havana leaf on the industry here.

Tampa gained fame as the "Cigar City" years ago because of the skilled workers who hand-rolled high quality cigars, using the best Havana leaf for wrappers.

Automation gradually cut into the work force in recent years and when the government embargo on importation of Cuban tobacco went into effect, local officials feared the ruin of the industry.

Flees Peas
TOCCOA, Ga. (UPI)—Two men showed up at Mrs. Annis Whitehead's store during the weekend, brandished pistols and demanded her money. She threatened to throw it at the two would-be bandits. They fled.



MISS LUCI — Luci Baines Johnson is getting some recognition on her own. She will reign as Queen of the 1965 Azalea Festival in Norfolk, Va. Lynda Bird, Luci's older sister, was Azalea queen in 1961. This is Luci's official picture.

18 Recreation Sites Eyed For New Canal

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Outdoor Recreation Committee is studying a proposal to build 18 low-cost recreation sites along the 107-mile cross-Florida barge canal.

The proposal to build the recreation sites was made by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, who are in charge of building the long dreamed of waterway between the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

The committee said in its annual report that "a limited amount of improvement" would make the sites able to support a wide range of recreational activities.

"Considerable recreational use will be possible on the extensive water impoundment areas created by the several lock structures along the canal," the committee report said.

An important factor in developing the sites will be the extent of cooperation between the state, regional and federal agencies involved in the canal project.

"Eventually it is hoped that the full outdoor recreational potential of the cross-Florida canal will be developed through cooperative efforts," the committee said.

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(Ideal For Sprinkler Systems)
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1/2" Diam. (80 lb. pressure) 4c/Ft. or 2.95/100'
3/4" Diam. (80 lb. pressure) 7c/Ft. or 5.25/100'
(1/2 - 3" Diam. In Stock)

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Ballantines
"IMP. SCOTCH"
SOUTHERN COMFORT
100° LIQUEUR
REG. 7.15 VALUE
3 \$15
5THS

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

Cinzano Vermouth IMPORTED SWEET or DRY **\$1.79** 5TH
Just North of Casselberry City Limits Hwy. 17-92 Halfway Between Sanford and Orlando
PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 2nd.
IMP. FRENCH BRANDY ST. REMY REG. 5.29 **\$3.99** 5TH

<p>Imported Champagne</p> <p>TAITTINGER BRUT 5.19 5TH REG. 8.15 VALUE</p> <p>MOET CHANDON 5.49 5TH REG. 7.85 VALUE</p> <p>CLICQUOT YELLOW LABEL 5.99 5TH REG. 7.95 VALUE</p> <p>MUMM'S 5.99 5TH REG. 7.95 VALUE</p> <p>PIPER HEIDSEICK 5.99 5TH REG. 8.15 VALUE</p>	<p>Ancient Age 6 YR. STR. KY. BOURBON FEDERAL RESERVE 12 YR. STRAIGHT KY. BOURBON REG. 5.39 47.75 CASE 3 \$11 5THS</p>	<p>Smirnoff VODKA GORDON GIN Sunny Brook KY. BLEND REG. 4.85 41.88 CASE 3 \$10 5THS</p>
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Mr. Boston EGG NOG 2.59 FIFTH | DRY IMPERATOR CHAMPAGNE 3.19 FIFTH

<p>IMP. SCOTCH Bullcock Lads B&L 100% SCOTCH WHISKY CRAWFORD'S REG. 6.50-3 5THS 12.95 \$4.49 5TH</p>	<p>HEUBLEIN FULL STRENGTH COCKTAILS ● MARTINI ● MANHATTAN ● DAIQUIRI REG. 4.15 35.75 CASE \$2.99 1/4 QT.</p>	<p>GOLD SEAL NEW YORK STATE CHAMPAGNE Pink-White-Brut Sparkling Burgundy REG. 5.00 37.95 CASE \$3.39 5TH</p>
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<p>Carstairs WHITE SEAL BLEND PARK & TILFORD CHARCOAL FILTERED VODKA ABC GIN EXTRA DRY REG. 4.80-3 5THS 9.50 \$3.19 5TH</p>	<p>ABC COCKTAIL LOUNGE HOME OF THE 39c KING SIZED HI-BALL 39c DAY or NITE — OPENING 'TIL CLOSING 39c</p>	<p>T. W. SAMUELS 6 YEAR Reg. 5.00 \$3.79 Str. Ky. 42.95 Case Bourbon</p>
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<p>IMPORTED WINES</p> <p>BORDEAUX RED - PINK WHITE 99c 5TH</p> <p>LIEBFRAMLICH IMPORTED GERMAN 1.39 5TH</p> <p>SANDEMAN CREAM SHERRY 2.98 FIFTH</p> <p>HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM CHERRY 5.99 5TH</p>	<p>FULL GALLON REGINA TABLE WINES Bottled in California Basterna Via Rose Burgundy \$2.99 Full Gallon</p>	<p>HAPPY NEW YEAR</p>
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MASCOT of the Seminole County Humane Society is this homeless brown dog, of the breed Hainz, whose name is Brownie. Knowing he has found a friend, Brownie poses serenely with R. T. Johnson, president of the Humane Society, recently re-organized here. (Herald Photo)



Tallahassee, under the Burns administration, will recognize Seminole County as an integral part of Florida. Watch for an announcement of the appointment of a prominent Sanfordite to a high government post.

It would make a good political yarn to learn why outgoing Gov. Bryant ignored Seminole County. He did not visit here during his tenure, resigned on one speech appointment, appointed no local residents to state posts and undoubtedly had a hand in giving the new East Central Florida university to Orange County when everyone expected it to come to Seminole County.

But then, why print such a political history now since Bryant no longer will be governor after Tuesday?

"Governor" Burns, Seminole County is glad to be back in the fold!

Those Ellsworth (Me.) high school basketball players here for the "invasion" of Oviedo truly are enjoying our Florida weather. In relating by telephone the results of the first Ellsworth-Oviedo tilt to the Bangor (Me.) newspaper, a Herald staffer learned it was zero weather there "and six inches of snow on the ground." Brrrr-r-r-r!

Former Airman Steve Shaw, discharged from Squadron 7 while it was moving in the Med last August, took a look at his Ft. Wayne (Ind.) thermometer late last week and headed for this area. Another convert to the Sanford scene. The mercury registered a biting 10 above and was headed south when Steve headed south too—to Sanford. He's staying with a Clock Winder while analyzing the employment scene.

The weatherman's five-day forecast poses a pretty picture for this area. Three to six degrees above normal and just in time for New Year's.

Fish must be really biting again in Lake Monroe. Notice all the mirrows along the seawall. And most of them have a string of fish.

Won't be long you'll be able to take a month off the calendar, that is.

RESOLVED (by parents)— To give my children more love and more of my time and less of material things that they should earn or work for themselves.

RESOLVED (by parents)— To get a better example for my children by being the kind of person I want them to grow up to be and not saying "Do as I say, not as I do."

RESOLVED (by children)— To try to remember that parents are people, too, and do my best to demonstrate love and understanding, as I expect them to love and understand me.

RESOLVED (by wives)— To strive harder to be a companion and sweetheart to my husband and not be satisfied to be a housewife and mother.

RESOLVED (by husbands)— To strive harder to treat my wife with the courtesy, affection, appreciation and consideration that I did in our courtship days—when she thought I was the greatest guy in the world.

RESOLVED (by employees)— To treat my employes as co-workers rather than menials, so that we may all work together for the good of the company.

RESOLVED (by employees)— To remember that the success of the company which employs me, means my success too, and to take pride in doing my job to the best of my ability.

RESOLVED (by drivers)— To be courteous to other drivers and pedestrians, to especially watch out for children and never to forget to buckle my seat belt.

RESOLVED (by businessmen)— To remember that the reason I am in business is to supply my customers and prospective customers with their needs, wants and desires, and to also remember that if I don't supply them, someone else will.



DONNA ESTES, Sanford Herald reporter, is one proud gal these days. She is displaying her personal invitation from President Lyndon B. Johnson to the inaugural ceremonies at Washington, D. C. (Herald Photo)

County Government Picture To Change

By **John Stenstrom**
Seven new county officers and 11 incumbents will take oaths of office Tuesday as the result of 1964's two primary and one general elections. All of them will be embarking on four-year terms.

During a special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners Jan. 8, Lawrence Swofford of Altamonte Springs and Ed Yarborough of Geneva will be officially seated as members of the Commission. Swofford, a Democratic nominee, defeated E. Pope Bassett, a Republican.

Bryant-Owned Cafe 'Broke'

ORLANDO (UPI)— Problems of a restaurant in which Gov. Bryant owns half interest came out here at a federal court bankruptcy hearing.

Mrs. Faye Smith, manager of the Mount Vernon Restaurant on U. S. Highway 1 at Titusville, has filed a claim for \$18,000 against the establishment.

At the hearing, Bankruptcy Referee Alexander DeKay appointed Sam Margolis of Satellite Beach as trustee to look into the affairs of the restaurant, which has been closed since last July.

She Tried... She Flunked

Meanwhile, back to the driver's manual.

A student driver was taking her license exam yesterday and the inspector's day was changed slightly from the routine.

Seems the driver failed to miss another car parked in the area. The two cars clipped. The inspector called police about the minor mishap.

Like police said, "Mean while, back to the driver's manual."

Court Nixes Bassett Suit

Circuit Court Judge Volie A. Williams Jr. Tuesday sustained motions to dismiss charges against Seminole County's Commissioner-elect Lawrence Swofford.

Attorneys for E. Pope Bassett, a Republican, recently filed charges of voting irregularities and named Swofford and members of the board of canvassers as defendants.

ICC Loosens Driving Rules
WASHINGTON (UPI)— Rusold Russell, chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, today praised the Interstate Commerce Commission's order to allow qualified applicants to drive trucks in interstate commerce.

More Ducats To Inaugural Available

An additional supply of up to 200 tickets have been made available for Seminole County persons desiring to attend the Governor's Inaugural Ball next week.

Seminole's co-chairmen Harold Kastner and E. D. Hunt reported the tickets may be obtained by calling either...

Shell Road Is Quiet But Evidence There

By **Harry L. Johnson**
A quiet scene in DeBary, Fla., just a week after the V-2 rocket crash that killed a Navy pilot and injured his bombardier...

Young Couple Tries Suicide

A young couple, obviously despondent but still wanting to stay together, made an unsuccessful attempt at double suicide early today.

Couple Killed

NEW PORT RICHEY (UPI)— The bodies of Harry Pence and his wife, Maude, were found sprawled in their home here.

Wandering Horse In News Again

That wandering horse was loose again this morning at 21st and Palmella and Patrolman John Dodson and Larry Payton called for the round up.

Barry Okays

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, who often attacked Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara during the presidential campaign, has endorsed McNamara's plan to merge Army Reserve units with the National Guard.

Storm Dar

Seminole County ***** on t

The Sun

WEATHER: Generally fair thru
VOL. 57 United Press Leased Wire Establish

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The request for the ticket will be relayed to proper authorities and an engraved invitation will be mailed to the person.

The inaugural ball will be an exact replica of that in Tallahassee, Hunt said. Among the top entertainers will be Guy Lombardo and his orchestra.

Seminole County is host county for the ball and persons from a 13-county area will attend it Thursday at the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton in Fern Park.

Ticket allocations had been based on each county's population, Hunt said. Seminole's allocation was used up almost at once and the report was submitted to the invitation committee. Along with it went a request for additional allocations should the allotted number not be used in the more distant counties involved.

This resulted in Hunt and Kastner being advised yesterday that up to 200 can be issued.

Soldier Charged, Passenger Hurt

By **Harry L. Johnson**
A Jacksonville (Fla.) soldier was charged with manslaughter after a passenger in his car was killed and injured his bombardier...

Wandering Horse In News Again

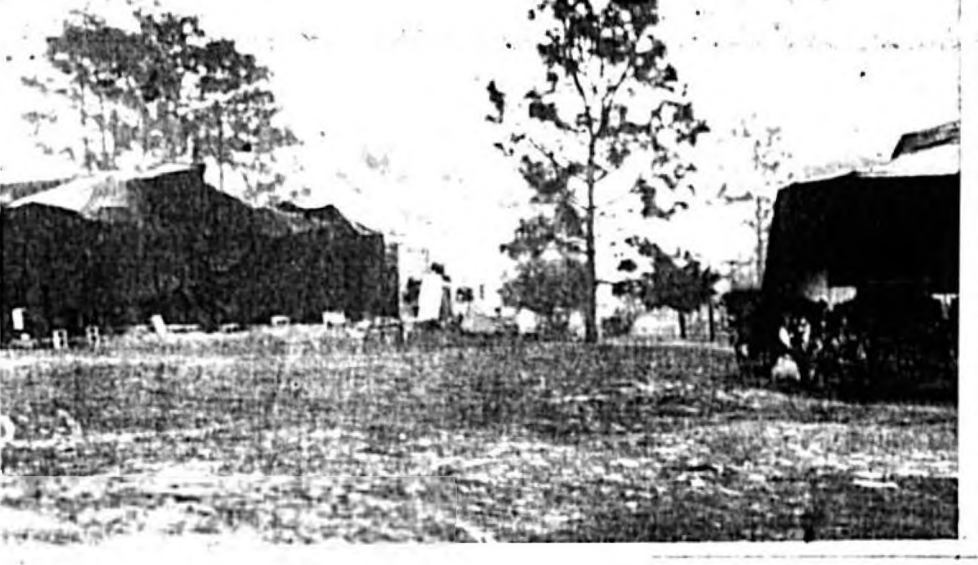
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THEN AND NOW in DeBary. The top picture taken last Wednesday shows one of the homes destroyed when a Navy plane came near the end of its flight. The bottom picture taken today shows the huge crater filled between the two homes and tarpaulins placed over the exposed portions of the houses. (Herald Photos)



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Million

41 Lives Lost, 2,500 Are Marooned

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Federal, state and local officials mapped plans for extensive recovery programs in the flood-lattered Far West today—but it was crosswinds and swirling snow, as usual, for dare-devil helicopter pilots on rescue missions.

The overall picture in the five-state area after 10 consecutive stormy days was much clearer than the weather in the mountainous areas near the California-Oregon border where helicopters were attempting to provide supplies to some 2,500 persons marooned by the Christmas floods.

The pilots, flying in rapidly-changing weather conditions completed some missions Tuesday to Happy Camp, where 1,200 persons had been cut off from the outside. Three homes were destroyed there and 50 others damaged.

Attempts to reach other isolated communities on the Klamath and Salmon rivers were turned back by the fury of the snow, which was expected to continue through today.

The snowstorm was an aftermath of the torrential floods that took at least 41 lives and caused damage estimated at nearly \$700 million in the five-state area of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada.

A fleet of 50 helicopters—military and civilian—were engaged in the rescue operations in northern California.

The overall picture in the flood area showed a staggering loss.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown said the loss in his state was conservatively estimated at \$200 million. He declared 21 counties disaster areas and has asked the federal government for grain to feed starving livestock in Humboldt County.

ESTIMATE DAMAGE
Federal officials who toured Oregon estimated the damage in that state at \$315 million "at least."

In Washington, flood damage was estimated at more than \$1 million in Columbia County, where 13 bridges were completely destroyed. Gov. Robert F. Smylie of Idaho said a preliminary estimate of damage in his state was \$3 million to public property.

Oil Permit

LONDON (UPI)— Australian officials here announced Tuesday that the American Continental Oil Company has been granted a permit to look for oil on the northeast coast of New Guinea.

Parliamentarian Ends 59 Years

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Senate parliamentarian Charles L. McNamara retired today after 59 years of continuous service in Senate jobs.

5 Flyers Die

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI)— A Chilean private plane with four men and a woman aboard crashed Tuesday night on the slopes of the Turrialba volcano. All five were reported killed.

REAPPOINTED
JACKSONVILLE (UPI)— Gov. elect Haydon Burns today announced the reappointment of Arch Livingston as state motor vehicle commissioner. He served in the same post under appointment of Gov. Fuller Warren and Farris Bryant.

NEW GUARD
LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)— Mercenary-led Congolese government troops today mapped new forays into rebel bastions of the north-eastern Congo where more whites may be held hostage. One hundred and twenty whites were saved from possible massacre Tuesday.

news... BRIEFS

Toll Rises
SARASOTA (UPI)— Two U.S. Army enlisted men were killed today by Communist guerrillas and two others were reported captured by the Reds.

Chaos Due
LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)— Chaos threatened this huge African nation today as voting was scheduled to start in the first general elections since Nigeria became independent from Britain in 1960.

'Roulette'
ST. PETERSBURG (UPI)— Florida is involved in a game of "legislative roulette" with its reapportionment problem, chairman of the Council of 100 Raleigh W. Greene Jr. said Tuesday.

Captain Dies
LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)— A Nigerian Air Force captain, Lisle E. Jones Jr., of the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing, died in the crash of his Superjet jet in Turkey yesterday. The Air Force announced here today.

Reappointed
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Herald Offers Income Tax Advice

One of the nation's foremost writers on income tax matters will explain the new tax law to readers of The Sanford Herald in an informative 14-part series entitled "Cut Your Own Taxes." It starts Monday.

The author is veteran newspaperman, Ray De Crane, who has been writing income tax advice for more than 25 years.

"De Crane is one of the nation's three or four most knowledgeable tax writers in the country," says Joseph Ruppelle, information director of the Internal Revenue Service.

Ray De Crane knows what the new tax law is all about. He also knows how to explain it in a simple and straightforward manner.

In "Cut Your Own Taxes" De Crane will give you a step-by-step guide on how to file your 1964 return.

"I try to point out every possible deduction and tax-saving device for you. You will repeat everything that must be shown on your return but will take full advantage of every tax-saving opportunity," says De Crane.

Never before has there been such a need for expert guidance on your income tax.

Sweeping changes in the tax law make all you learned about income tax last year of little or no use. Under new circumstances should you use last year's income tax return as a guide for this year?

Make sure you understand the tax law so your return will be accurate.

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