

Additional Federal Money Urged To Improve Nation's Schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Conference on Children and Youth called today for supporting additional federal money to improve America's schools.

It also urged support for Southern Negro students conducting sit-down demonstrations against racial segregation.

Urged President Eisenhower to "use all means at his disposal, including the prestige of his office," to speed nationwide compliance with Supreme Court desegregation decrees.

Endorsed the principle of "family planning" and said both public and private agencies should be prepared to assist married couples who seek "medical advice and services for child spacing."

Proposed a general strengthening of public welfare programs, with particular emphasis on relieving social conditions such as

acute poverty and overcrowded housing which breed juvenile delinquency.

Appealed to parents to give their children a living "example" of moral and spiritual values rather than merely "preach" at them about high ideals.

Affirmed "the importance of personal faith in God," as the source and bulwark of all values that Americans hope to transmit to their children.

These were the highlights of some 800 "recommendations" which emerged from the week-long conference called by President Eisenhower to assess the needs and problems of the nation's young people. The conference, concluding today, was attended by 7,376 delegates from all states and territories.

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14-Year-Old School Girl Kills Boy In Class To Aid School Chum

ALICE, Tex. (UPI) — Donna Dvorak had everything a 14-year-old girl could want—brains, beauty and a circle of close friends.

Today she is in a county juvenile home at Corpus Christi, charged with delinquency through murder. If she is convicted next Wednesday when her case comes up for trial, she will be sent to the state school for girls.

It was to protect one of her close friends that Donna jumped up in her ninth-grade science class Wednesday, pulled an automatic pistol from her loose-leaf notebook and killed Bobby Whitford, 16.

The pistol—a .22-caliber on a .45 frame—was big and heavy for a girl to handle, but Donna's first and only shot hit young Whitford

in the back of the neck. He slumped over his desk about 30 feet away, and died before an ambulance could rush him to a hospital.

A silence fell over the classroom. Donna's classmates thought the crack of the pistol and Whitford's slumping over his desk was all a joke, but they were afraid to laugh for fear of getting into trouble with their teacher.

The teacher, George Franks, had been telling the class about soil care. In a few moments, however, the class realized it was not a joke and the 20 pupils fled from the room, some of them screaming.

Donna herself was in a state of shock immediately after the shooting.

'Wet' Pavement Blamed For Mishap

Sliding on the wet pavement, one car rammed into the back of another on French Ave. at 13th St. Wednesday afternoon, police said.

Ann W. Hiffelinger of Euclid was charged with failure to have her car under control after she ran into a car driven by Glenyce S. Mann of 718 Oceola Dr., police said.

The Mann car was stopped for a red light. Police estimated damage at \$200.

A Sanford woman was charged with failure to have her car under control after a similar accident on Park Dr. near Elm Ave.

A car driven by Opal Nease Hull of 605 French Ave. ran into the back of Edward M. Smith's car, police said. Smith, who lives at 224 Catalina Dr., had slowed down to turn onto Elm Ave.

Castro Seems To Be The Critic To Review TV Play Trial By Fury

By FRED DANZIG
 NEW YORK (UPI)—In the long run, the man who writes the review that counts about "Trial By Fury" is named Fidel Castro.

The matter-of-fact drama on Wednesday night's CBS-TV "Arrived Circle Theater" recreated the experiences of James Buchanan, a reporter for the Miami Herald who was imprisoned by the Cubans while covering a story in Havana.

In telling his story, Harold Galt's script emphasized some serious shortcomings in Castro's approach to civil liberties, both as regards his own people and foreigners. Castro's critique on the drama should be of interest.

As an experienced TV performer in his own right, I'm sure Fidel will make the critic allowances for some over-emphatic gestures and minister tones employed by the players who represented his government. And I trust he'll note that a sense of humor was not entirely lacking among his aides.

Buchanan, ably played by Philip Abbott, spent 18 days in a Cuban prison on trumped-up charges of aiding the escape of Austin Young, an anti-Castro American adventurer. Found guilty by a military court, Buchanan was given this alternative: 14 years at hard labor or voluntary departure from the island. He chose the latter.

There were many sad and disturbing points made in the hour but to me, the saddest came shortly after Buchanan's arrest. The secret police asked why he didn't tell them where Austin Young was hiding. Buchanan explained that government do not reveal their sources; that when he spent weeks with Castro's army before the rebel army's victory, he did not run to Gen. Batista and reveal Castro's whereabouts.

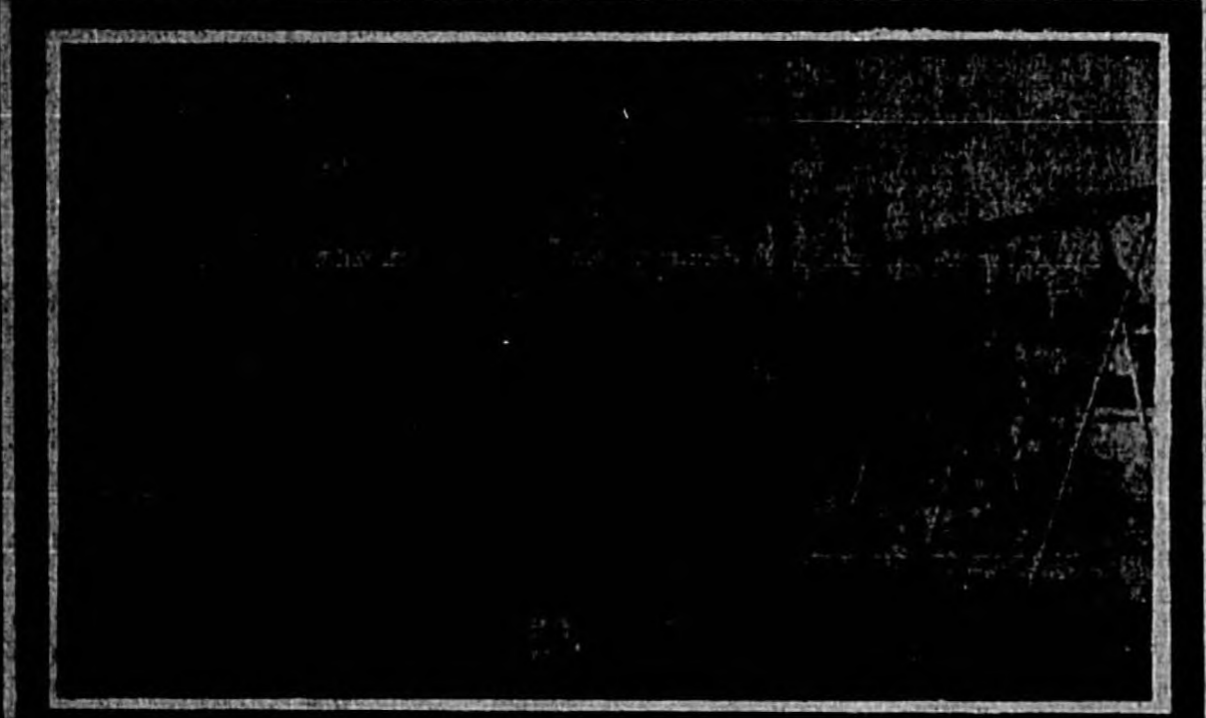
This meant nothing to the Cubans. They chose to ignore bygone days. Still, the scene illuminated two things: The American newsmen's objective approach to a news story and the Castro regime's quick temper.

The drama depicted the Cuban officials as suspicious, often irra-

tional people who suffer from persecution complex bureaucratic syndromes. They didn't go so far as to torture Buchanan or abuse him physically during his 13-day ordeal. Therein lies the hope for better days ahead in Cuba.

ABC-TV's finest half-hour came its finest hour Wednesday night. "Music for a Model Race," headed for five lovely and talented stars of the Metropolitan auditions.

The fact that it was an sweep indicates, or course, the Elvis-Ricky-Fabian is turning our young man away from opera. (What does it indicate?)



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It came shortly after the Hound Dog missile from beneath a B-54, scoring several hundreds before landing on the West Coast of Florida.

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Beards, Bonnets, Rally To Mark Geneva Frontier Day, April 23

Beards, bonnets, a political rally and a parade will make plenty of local color when Geneva's citizens whip it up at their Frontier Day, April 23.

Beards, painted or real, will be worn on the men, and the ladies are asked to make bonnets or buy them at the bonnet booth. A prize will go to the oldest man and woman at the celebration.

The Frontier Day parade will start at 10 a. m. and will feature a float, a band of brass, floats, horses and dogs. Anyone who wants to enter a float or be a clown is welcome to join up. County political candidates are welcome to make the most of their "speechifying" opportunities at a political rally to be held in the afternoon.

A meal ticket to the celebration's pot barbecue will also get you into the dance to be held at the Geneva Community Hall.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students and children. They can be bought at the

Sanford and Oviedo Fire Departments, the Phillips 66 Station in Chuluota, Kings TV in Oviedo, Cooks Corner in Sanford or at the Geneva Grocery Store.

Chuluota Legion Post Gets Charter

L. E. Nichols, First St., Chuluota, announced the approval of the Chuluota American Legion Post charter by District Legion Commander R. D. Williams.

The Chuluota Post has 15 charter members, and a meeting will be called soon to elect officers.

Nichols is temporary acting chairman and George Packard is temporary secretary-treasurer. Former servicemen in this area can contact either one of the acting officers for further information.

Around The Clock

The Sanford tax deadline Friday found the city tax collector's office with 92.85 percent of the tax roll in.

This betters the April 1, 1959 collection mark by 1.3 percent. Finance Director Henry Tamm said today. City Hall has collected \$290,305.30 of the \$415,901.95 on the tax rolls. Notices to delinquent real and personal property tax payers will be out in 10 days. There is a penalty of one percent per month for late taxes. A sale of delinquent tax certificates will be held in June.

Sanford's Kiwanians will depart from their usual Wednesday luncheon schedule this week to join their wives in a Ladies Night dinner Thursday. Russell Cole, district governor of the Kiwanis will

appear at the 7:30 Mayfair Inn dinner. Several past presidents of the Sanford Club are expected to attend the dinner.



Candidates Give Views At Lake Monroe Rally

There will be over 1,500 more persons voting in the May 3 Democratic primary this year than in the previous election, Supervisor of Registration Camilla Bruce told candidates at the first County Democratic Committee political rally Saturday at Lake Monroe.

Mrs. Bruce said that approximately 14,300 qualified to vote this year as compared to only 12,500 in 1958. She added that 418 new voters qualified Saturday just before the vote registration deadline.

Mrs. Bruce was just one of the 30 candidates who spoke at the rally.

Mrs. Bruce told the large crowd that she has been supervisor of registration for nine years and "had done a pretty good job."

Her opponent, Mrs. Katherine Reynolds, said if elected she would do the job to the best of her ability and carry on the duties of the office in an efficient and orderly manner.

Each candidate was allowed three minutes to outline his qualifications and views.

Following are some of their comments.

Senatorial Candidate S. Gary Bennett—"If elected I hope to pay back the debt that Brevard owes to Seminole County with Douglas Stenstrom as senator. Stenstrom looked out for Brevard County and I will look out for Seminole."

Senatorial Candidate Bernard Farris—"I promise to work for a fair reapportionment. Both Seminole and Brevard Counties are suffering from growing pains and they both need equal representation in the senate."

David Gatchel, running for the office of Circuit Court Clerk—"The clerk's office must keep pace with the growth of the county. I plan a vast modernization program to do the job."

Arthur Beckwith Jr., opposing Gatchel said, "This is no popularity contest. I plan to continue the job in a practical and efficient manner."

Sheriff J. L. Hobby—"I plan to continue to operate the office like it belongs to the good people of Seminole County and not myself."

J. Q. Galloway, his opponent

said, "I have eight years of solid law enforcement background. I promise to treat everyone in an impartial way."

Tax Assessor Richard McCanna—"I plan to continue to work to make sure everyone pays a fair portion of the taxes."

Mrs. Mary Earle Walker, his opponent said, "I promise to re-check appraisal and make corrections when necessary."

District 1 County Commission candidates Don Bales, T. V. Brown, and J. C. Hutchison gave brief views on the coming election.

Bales said he is not obligated to anyone and would work to help solve the current drainage problem.

Brown said he would work for better roads, drainage and schools.

Hutchison said he stood on his record as a businessman and hopes to continue the progress made in the county.

J. D. Cordell, candidate for the District 2 commission post said the candidates selected must have "good judgment as the growth of the county hinges on who will be in office."

Another candidate for District 2 commissioner, J. H. Van Hoy, said he is running on his varied business background which would help him solve the many problems the county faces.

The third candidate for the office, Ted Williams, said he was in the race to protect the interests of the entire county.

District 3 candidate James P. Avery said he would fight any attempt to serve the interests of minority groups and would work toward a better road maintenance program.

A. R. Lormann said he stands for progress, leadership, ability and desire for improvement.

W. Lawrence Swoford said he would continue to battle for an orderly development of the county and Edward Lee Zimmerman, also running for the District 3 job, said he would fight "putting the squeeze on persons with a fixed income in the county."

Olis Fouracre, also in the District 3 race was not at the rally due to illness.

District 5 commission candidates Herbert Behrens and George

W. Bell said they toward better roads while another candidate, John Fitzpatrick, said he favors equal rate facilities for opponent Ray Slat present due to sick. Four candidates stable post from D spoke and gave the lions. They are R. O. G. Owens, Alvin Lewis A. Tate.

New Park For North Orlando

Planning for a new park is the current project of the North Orlando Garden Club. The club which has 30 members plans to officials with beautiful park to be at Third Street and...

Hospital Admissions

MARCH 31 Admissions Sarah Frances Manning, Hazel DeWitt, Osteen; borne, Sanford; Robert Sanford; Joseph Riggins; Ralph Henkle, Sanford; Robinson, Sanford; Doron, Sanford; Felix Puerto Rico; Judith A. Sanford.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Sanford; a son; Mr. and Mrs. E. Osborne, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. George Pet Land, a daughter.

Dismissals John Stevens, Sanford; senberger, Sanford.

Negro Sitdown Protesters Show No Sign Of Weakening

The sitdown movement by Negroes seeking to end segregation at lunch counters in the South showed no signs of weakening today despite legal roadblocks set up by harassed city and state officials.

The passive resistance movement, which has spread across the nation, started inconspicuously nine weeks ago in Greensboro, N. C. when four Negro college students were refused service at an all-white lunch counter.

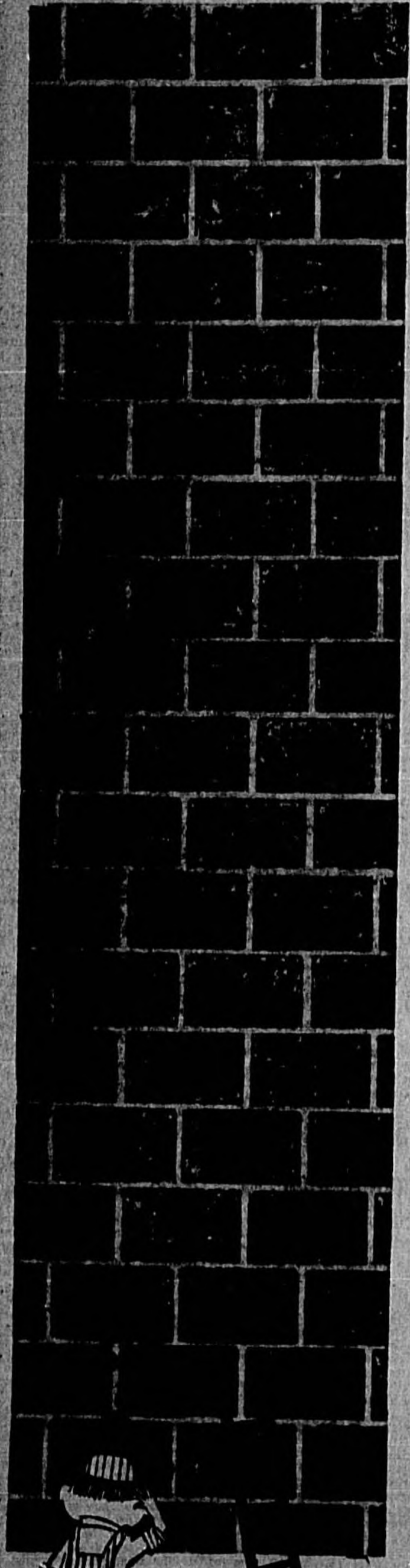
It is a seemingly insignificant maneuver touched off a campaign which has resulted in the arrest of more than 1,500 Negroes and incited out-breaks of violence.

Sitdown demonstrations have occurred in more than 60 cities in nine Southern states — Virginia, Louisiana and Texas. Only Mississippi has not been affected by sitdowns.

In addition, sympathy demonstrations have been staged from coast-to-coast by Negroes and whites to show support for Southern Negroes. Most of the sympathizers have been college students and the demonstrations took the form of picketing of five-and-ten-cent stores.

The Congress of Racial Equality, (CORE), one of the main moving forces behind the sitdown movement, called for picketing of the giant Woolworth dime store chain Saturday in support of Southern lunch counter demonstrations.

Pickets marched before red and gold Woolworth store fronts in cities from New York and Washington to Los Angeles and Portland, Oregon.



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Science Fair Gets Praise

Many who attended the Science Fair at Seminole High School came away praising the exhibits—and many admitted they couldn't exactly understand some of the scientific works that the students do so well.

All the students who took part in the Science Fair must be congratulated, especially those whose projects were judged outstanding.

Norbert Peters, German exchange student here, won the Jaycee award for the best overall project and the Dearborn award for the best physical science exhibit; Owen Cammack of Geneva won first prize in the biological science field and Ronald Goeres, a junior high student, had the best display on the heart and circulatory system.

The Science Club at the high school also must be commended for staging the fair and proving again that our young people do a lot more serious thinking than we are inclined to give them credit for.

Judge's Claim Is Unmatched

Judge W. A. Pattishall, who was in Sanford last week renewing old acquaintances and doing a little campaigning for re-election, revealed one little-known fact about his past.

The judge, a Sanford resident for a long time, reminded the publisher of The Herald: "I was the first paper carrier your newspaper ever had. He said he started the paper's first regular route in 1911.

No other candidate for any office can make that statement.

No Concrete Results Thus Far Out Of East-West Geneva Talks

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign Editor

If the 19-nation disarmament conference in Geneva actually is to accomplish anything, it will be necessary first for the United States and its Western allies to remind the Communists of some hard facts.

As the conference neared the end of its third week, East and West had engaged in some polite sparring without concrete results. Issues remained the same: The West demanding that each phase of disarmament be accompanied by check-proof controls, and the Soviet-led Communist bloc demanding total disarmament now with controls later.

The West has two recent tragic examples before it of what can happen in any agreement with the Reds unless it is accompanied by enforceable guarantees. This correspondent was an eye witness to one of them, in Korea.

On July 26, 1953, at the village of Kaesong near the 38th parallel dividing North and South Korea, United Nations forces headed by the United States began negotiating with the Communists an armistice in the Korean War.

Agreement was reached almost exactly two years later. A key provision banned all reinforcement of troops, equipment and aircraft.

At that time, the Communist air force in North Korea was nonexistent.

To enforce the terms, an evenly divided four-nation commission was set up consisting of Sweden and Switzerland representing Western or neutral nations and Poland and Czechoslovakia representing the Reds.

The Commission was a farce from the start. Aircraft and war material poured into North Korea in clear violation of the agreement, and the Communist members of the Supervisory Commission effectively vetoed any investigation.

Within four years of the armistice the Communists had built up a North Korean army of 400,000 men, plus an estimated 350,000 Chinese "volunteers" and a force of hundreds of combat aircraft including jet bombers.

By April of 1957, all pretenses had been abandoned and the U.N. forces in Korea were building up their own firepower, including atomic-capable weapons.

The Truce Supervisory Commission no longer functions in either North or South Korea, and today the United Nations still are engaged in a Korean "police action."

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has said he wants disarmament, and in this it is considered he is sincere. But he has not yet shown that he wants it on terms other than the marked advantage of the Reds and which can be violated at Communist convenience.

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ASSIGNMENT WASHINGTON by Ed Koterba

WASHINGTON—Where but in Washington could one find so rare a collection of anecdotes...? ON diplomatic intrigue: Charlton Heston, star of MGM's stupendous "Ben-Hur," put out his long arm and gently pulled toward him a guest moving along the receiving line at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

who played the part of a Jew of Jerusalem philosophized resonantly into the ear of Washington's leading Communist about peace. "Our two countries can find amity," handsome Heston was saying. "It can be found in the medium of motion pictures." The ambassador listened, smiled, and said nothing.

But the man didn't show. Ironically, Miss Harraret had stayed away from the reception because she thought Kamel was coming. On political backfires: They hailed good ole Charley Halleck of Indiana, Republican leader of the House, at a big party as "Hoosier of the Year."

WORRY CLINIC by Dr. G. W. Crane

My married son Philip, aged 28, forwarded the following letter from my Chicago office, with this notation—"Dad, this one's a panic: My young sons in professional school, guessed her age to be 28 to 30, and figured she had no more than one child, at most. You may play detective and see how you diagnose her. She's certainly a clever writer." CASE E-419: "Disgusted" sent the following anonymous note to me recently: "Although I don't use letters as the basis of this clinical column in practical psychology, I think this case merits being an exception."

much schooling has she had? Divorced? Is her husband the head of the household or a "henpecked Henry?" The case which infuriated her dealt with a wife's "sins of omission" and pointed out that many a supposedly innocent wife, who violently upbraids her mate for possible unfaithfulness, has often driven him to such a tragic state by her failure to pick up her wifely cues in the boudoir.

He looked down on Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, an avowed backer of his fellow-Texasan, Democrat Lyndon Johnson, for president. Eisenhower told the 1,500 guests: "You know, I'm a former constituent from Mr. Sam's district down in Texas." The president was correct, for he was born in Denison, Tex. But this pleasantries was at odds with the Republican slogan against Johnson, which emphasizes that "no Texan has ever been elected to the presidency."

WASHINGTON CALLING

WASHINGTON—As the days, the weeks, the months tick off, the most priceless commodity is time. The race is against the spread of nuclear weapons to keep them from the possession not of the present three or four powers but of six and then seven and eight and then 10 or 12.

If this happens the hope of checking the competition for nuclear arms will have been foreclosed and the chances of an accidental war will have been enormously increased. The realization of this was clearly behind everything President Eisenhower said at his press conference.

One remark went almost unnoticed. That was the possibility of newer, and while he did not add this, far more economical ways of producing the hydrogen fusion. At least one such method is now theoretically possible. And if we have learned one thing in the past two decades it is what is theoretically possible soon becomes practically possible.

The nightmare grimly visible behind the President's measured words is a world in which Red China has nuclear weapons; and in a decade or perhaps a little longer a Castro in Cuba and a Nasser in Egypt, with the ultimate power of destruction. This is a nightmare that should give pause to even the most determined proponents of continued testing to perfect the American nuclear arsenal.

Of President Eisenhower's eight years in the White House only 28 days remain. The question is whether in this short span of time it will be possible to get an agreement on nuclear testing. That is a paramount importance both as a benchmark symbol.

Within the Administration is at least the approval of a nuclear test within 90 days of the end of the session of Congress. Senate leaders are impossible.

The value of the course, on the one hand, and the squandered. With more of the civil very still to run, or more has gone. The routine business is done is pledged.

Time figures calculations on a small start, checking the nuclear. Under the American president cannot be made to any comes. Thus a premium on low-leveling outside the nation, cannot be next January 20.

The president's chance to say might come through the summit. They demand of the same. After next January, when the narrow term settlement is actually considered, he rejected. Time has been many ways. The agreed disarmament term settlement is strong after Premier

Readers Write

Editor: Would like to thank you for the splendid cooperation you extended the Sanford Garden Club on our recent Home and Garden Tour. Without your support the tour would not have been the success that it was.

Mrs. Irwin Fleischer

Gentlemen: Editor: On behalf of the Seminole County Society for Crippled Children I wish to thank you for the wonderful publicity coverage your paper gave our Annual Easter Lily Ball.

We feel that without your marvelous cooperation we would not have had such success with this dance as we did.

Phil Logan
President

India To Get Plant
LONDON (UPI)—The Simon-Carves Engineering Group has contracted to build an \$8,400,000 fertilizer factory near Madras, India. Scheduled to come into production in 1962, the factory will turn out some 51,000 tons of compound fertilizers based on ammonium phosphate each year.



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to this country. President power plainly showed his commitment when a summit in December was blocked by Charles DeGaulle of France.

... too, is a question of how the war was used. DeGaulle was a stem a new army revolution that seemed for a time to topple the Fifth Republic. But there is no evidence that Algerian war is any nearer settlement and, under a settlement, France remains under a handicap.

Relationship can take decisions in a free society means that the curtain is drawn on the conflict. Karubshchev could not and Indonesia and give further substantial aid. We ourselves are confident advantages in a free this swiftness and immediate decision have a distraction for people to overcome seemingly untoward economic predicament.

who oppose the president's regulation of a test ban not be 100 percent guarantee to understand one that is that time will tell. The forces set in motion on their laissez-faire unless positive, unconstructive effort is made them.

and again it has been since 1945 that the United States no matter what any action did or said. It is kind of isolationism that today in a singularly a manifestation.

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The models, who made their pivot on the stage where view of their complete costume will be seen, were Mrs. Georgeella, Mrs. George Sline, Mrs. L. Gramkov Sr., Mrs. Williamrk, Mrs. Paul Colman, Mrs. Mrs. Sandra Kader, Miss Gay and Miss Mary Stumper. Three fearless and handsome en, Judge Ambrose Olliff, D. Gatchel and Marvin Rohlf, appeared in business suits and evening attire to show what the well-dressed male will be wearing this season.

4-H Girls Meet At Leader's Home In Lake Mary

Pat Willis and Sandra Humphrey had charge of the meeting of the 4-H girls club of Lake Mary this week held at the home of their leader, Mrs. Ted Brooklyn.

Wanda Nixon reported to the group on the county council meeting. Pot holders that the girls had made were displayed.

The following subjects were discussed: plans for a fashion show, achievement day, a skating party and 4-H camp.

The girls held a picnic, Saturday, at the fire tower in Longwood. They invited the 4-H boys as guests. Each girl prepared and packed a lunch for two and all met at the home of Mrs. Brooklyn and went in a group to the picnic site.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for April 11.

The ladies of the 4-H club were by Miss L. Gramkov Sr., Mrs. Williamrk, Mrs. Paul Colman, Mrs. Mrs. Sandra Kader, Miss Gay and Miss Mary Stumper. Three fearless and handsome en, Judge Ambrose Olliff, D. Gatchel and Marvin Rohlf, appeared in business suits and evening attire to show what the well-dressed male will be wearing this season.

Lassie (Mrs. Charles) Smith proved to be an excellent commentator and had glowing descriptions about the clothes and models as they promenade across the stage.

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Local Events

MONDAY
Jaycees Wives Club meets at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Kluefeller, 313 Escambia Dr. A board meeting will precede the program, starting at 7:15 p. m.

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ron L. Conner, immediate President of the Florida Garden Clubs will ribbon at the Formal Opening Ceremonies at 3:30 p. m. next Friday.

The Armory is being turned virtually into an Oriental paradise of elegant simplicity for "Oriental Paths" — with the more than one thousand garden club members gathering blossoms and shrubs to blend together a harmony of scene and scent.

Rose lovers will appreciate the exhibit of the American Rose Society which promises to be a display of heavy since roses are at their peak bloom at this time.

Harris, Horton Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harris of Leeswood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Jeff Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Horton, Longwood.

The wedding took place March 28 at Altamonte Springs, with Homer Sewell officiating.

The bride was born in Laconia, N. H., and attended schools in Winktop, Mo. and Longwood.

Mr. Horton was born in Longwood and attended schools there. He is employed by Rector Bros. They will make their home on Palmiste Ave., Longwood.

Church Calendar

MONDAY
Women of the First Presbyterian Church Executive Board meeting at 10 a. m. Philanthropy Class meets with Mrs. D. H. Fauver, 8 Sanford Ave. at 7:45 p. m. Deacons meeting of the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. Youth devotions will meet with them.

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Dropchucks Feted At Cook-Out Party At Banana Lake

Lois Ann and Paul Dropchuck, who will be leaving soon to make their home in Ft. Lauderdale, were honored with a farewell party and "cook out".

Conlee and Jim Horton and Jay Walter were hosts and the party was held at Jay's home on Banana Lake. A supper of roasted hot dogs, salads, cake and coffee was served to those attending.

The guest list included members of the young adult Sunday School Class and the choir members and their families of the First Christian Church. Paul and Lois Ann have been active in both groups.

Those attending were the two guests of honor, Nancy and Whitley McMullin, Celeste Hazles, Dolores Barakat and son, Mike and Davi, Lir Sonny, Jimmie and Cheryl Horton.

Norma, Bobby and Robert Hood, Harold and Betty Kennedy, Bill and Martha Young, Edna and O. D. Landress, Grace and Ira Metzger, Cleo Dobson, Al Negley, Skip, Sue and Linda Sue, Sara Ruby and John Dietz, Sara Hood and the hosts.

Barbecue Dinner Honors BTU Girls

The Intermediate Girls' of the BTU of the First Baptist Church of Oviedo were honored with a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alford in the Lake Hayes section. Hosting the party were Mrs. Alford, Mrs. A. T. Carledge and Bill Gammage. Mrs. Carledge will assist Gammage with this group in their BTU work.

The delicious barbecue dinner, served picnic fashion, was enjoyed by Misses Carol, Jeanie and Gladys Alford; Miss Linda Harris, Miss Julie Gore, Miss Clyde Dunkle, Miss Marilyn Mathers, Miss Jackie Pendarvis, Miss Sandra Mays, Misses Rose Marie and Carol Beale, Miss Beverly Cauthan, G. V. Alford, A. T. Carledge and the hosts.

League Presents Palestine Program

The Sanford Story League met at the Episcopal Parish House for their monthly session, with Mrs. John Juras, first vice president presiding.

It was announced that those appointed to serve on the nominating committee were Mrs. R. P. Moulie, Mrs. Ella Howard and Mrs. J. P. Thurmond.

Mrs. R. W. Trench, corresponding secretary, reported that letters have been mailed to leaders of girl scouts and brownie troops inviting them to the March and April meetings.

Mrs. R. D. Braden told a short story entitled "The Poor Rich" after which members were requested to write notes of evaluation concerning the Story Teller.

Mrs. Moulie, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Margaret Green, guest speaker of the evening. Her subject was "Palestine, Past, Present and Future."

Mrs. Green gave the members maps of Palestine with all important public cities marked. She explained the "fish" was the sign of christianity in early biblical times.

A song, with words telling the story of Palestine, was sung by the group to the tune of "Maryland My Maryland." Mrs. Green then told the story of Palestine, from before the coming of Christ to the present day. She also told the future as predicted in the Bible.

Mrs. Fred Robb, assisted by her daughter, served refreshments to the members present and the following guests, Mrs. Margaret Alexander of Monticello, Mrs. Harry Oates and Mrs. Robert Williams, Osteen, Mrs. Charles Bone and Mrs. David Smith.

Mrs. Mays Hostess To Oviedo Circle

Members of the Mary Lawson Circle of Oviedo gathered at the home of Mrs. Basil Mays in Chuluota recently for their business meeting and party. The party had been postponed due to the inclement weather at the scheduled time.

Miss Lois Ruddell gave the devotional followed by the program in charge of Mrs. Drady Mathers. Those taking part on the program in addition to Mrs. Mathers were Miss Ruddell, Mrs. Hattie Ragdale, Mrs. J. G. Beasley and Mrs. J. B. Jones Jr.

Mrs. G. W. Alford, chairman, presided over the business meeting at which time Mrs. A. J. Reynolds was greeted as a new member of the circle.

Mrs. Mays, assisted by her daughters, Miss Janice Mays and Mrs. Sandra Mays, served delicious assorted sandwiches, cookies, candies and coffee.

Mrs. Mary Mullins and Mrs. George Haig were special guests for the evening. Others enjoying the event included Mrs. G. W. Alford, Mrs. A. J. Reynolds, Mrs. P. G. Norman, Mrs. Drady E. Mathers, and the hostess and her daughters.



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THE LADIES AID SOCIETY of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer is planning to hold a smorgasbord April 23 with Mrs. James Ekern as general chairman, Mrs. Ekern, center, Mrs. George Daniels, president of the Ladies Aid, (left) and Mrs. John Senkarik, food chairman, met recently to plan the menu and set up other committees to assist with arrangements. (Herald Photo)

Oviedo S. S. Class Sponsors Trip To Training Center

Members of the Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church of Oviedo met at the educational building for their quarterly business meeting, preceded by a covered dish supper.

The table was decorated with camellias. Following the supper, Mrs. Drady E. Mathers presided over the business session. Members voted to sponsor the trip to Ridgecrest, the Baptist training center near Asheville, N. C., for Rose Marie Beasley. Quite a few are planning to go from this church to Ridgecrest in July.

A chain letter was written to Mrs. J. N. Thompson, who taught the class until her recent illness. It was also decided to remember both Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. R. L. Wheeler, who has been sick so long, both past teachers of the class, with Easter remembrances.

Mrs. Pat Brown substituted for Mrs. Vera Bell as secretary for the evening.

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Obligation Night Planned April 14 By Rebekah Lodge

Seminole Rebekah Lodge No. 80 met at the Odd Fellows Hall for the monthly meeting with Mrs. Betha Snyder, noble grand, presiding.

Mrs. Edna Karle of Toledo, Ohio was welcomed as a visitor. Mrs. Ann Juras read the story of Schuyler Colfax, the founder of the Rebekah degree.

Members having birthdays in March were honored. They were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Howard, Mrs. Eva Beckham and Mrs. Mary Jameson.

Obligation night will be observed at the next meeting, scheduled for April 14.

Lake Mary Personals

By FRANCES WESTER
Reverend John W. Piley of Lake Mary has returned from a week vacation in Mississippi with his family.

Thirty-two members of the Lake Mary Community Presbyterian church joined in a cavalcade to Lake Wales to see the Passion Play. They had a very inspirational afternoon.

There will be executive meeting of the UPW at the Community Presbyterian Church in Lake Mary, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Laura Binnette and Abbie Fresse drove to Mount Dora Sunday, on a sightseeing trip.

Harry Wester, Mr. and Mrs. Bigler Wester, Sonja, David and Joy Wester, and Dolores Kirsh, spent a day recently at New Smyrna Beach swimming in the Atlantic and picnicking on the beach.

Other Lake Mary residents seen at New Smyrna include Myrna Williams, David Wilson, Gini Taylor, Carl Stubbings and two honeymooners, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Skeen, and their daughter, Elizabeth Jo, drove to Mayport and Jacksonville, last week and spent the week-end in Jacksonville. Mr. Skeen is the chief aviation structural mechanic at the Sanford Naval Air Base. He leaves for sea duty April 4 from Norfolk, Va. and will be away until June 4. Mrs. Skeen and Jody returned to their home in Lake Mary late Sunday. Mr. Skeen's mother who has been staying with them expects to leave this week for her home in Virginia.

Formerly relegated to the "conceivable shoe" category, stacked leather heels now rise to afternoon and late-day heights up to three and a half inches.

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Dow Mystery Hour Gets Off To Rousing Start On TV

By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI)—For those who swing only with the quiet, underplayed mysteries, "The Bat" will never do.

Both for those who enjoy their who-dun-its in the all-out, no-drama style, where characters have names like Courtleigh Fleming, hands reach through windows, shadowy figures dash down corridors, people streak up and down stairs while old women shriek and heroes hold their chins high, Thursday night's production of "The Bat" should have been perfect.

I thought the 30-year-old mystery melodrama classic by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood got NBC-TV's "Dow Hour of Great Mysteries" off to a delightfully spooky, exciting start.

Walter Kerr's adaptation received a staging that made no attempt to conceal or soften a story that has been made to seem rather primitive and quaint with the passage of the years. In fact, the opposite was true. The production by Robert Soudak Associates used those very fundamentals—thunder, dark hallways, hidden rooms, dead bodies and furtive glances—to make "The Bat" a captivating entertainment.

They don't write 'em like that anymore. (And if they do, they don't get them produced.) But the suspense-building tricks still

work. The plan that scared audiences three decades ago had plenty of scary bits of business to offer Thursday night, thanks to the high-speed, busy staging by Paul Nickell.

The cast that made it hum included Helen Hayes, Jason Robards and Margaret Hamilton. Miss Hayes was just right as the shrewd, indomitable Cornelia Van Oren. Miss Hamilton, as usual, was excellent as a nervous wreck named Lizzie. Robards didn't enter into the spirit of the play as completely as he might have. But as a representation of a famous old mystery story, this product "The Bat" hit a home run.

"The Many Sides of Mickey Rooney" were exposed to a CBS-TV special Thursday night.

The hour offered Mickey a chance to act, sing, dance and do comedy. He proved that he is undoubtedly a great guy to have at a party, or on a night club stage.

Much of Rooney's humor, however, is the sort that schoolboys go in for. It involves such delicate touches as nose-wiping, garlic breath and the drunk act. It draws easy laughs—I laughed, too—but it is the sort of laughter that has mental reservations.

The show's pace, crisp at the start, wilted before the half-way point and never managed to perk up again. Assisting Mickey were Joey Forman and Gloria De Haven.

Historians may be interested to note that when Mickey impersonated a drunk in one sketch, he opened with: "Which way is it to the Jack Paar Show?"

Joe E. Brown served as host Thursday night for ABC-TV's videotaped circus special, which featured a number of acts in the one-ring Bertram Mills Circus of London. The performers were brisk, daring and clever and although inadequate lighting diminished the effectiveness of the performances, it still adds up to a delightful show for children of all ages.

Ringside Requests
NEW YORK (UPI)—A total of 750 ringside reservations already have been received for the June 22 return title bout between Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson. Feature Sports Inc. disclosed today.



AUCTIONEER J. C. Pearson gives Glen Grange a box supper that he bid on at the Lake Mary box supper held Friday night at the firehouse. (Herald Photo)

Red Satellite Nations To Join In Giant Cuban Rally Tonight

HAVANA (UPI)—A week-long Communist youth rally opens before the television cameras in Havana tonight with delegates from Russia, Red China and other satellite nations invited to present their views on world politics to the Cuban public.

The rally, to which a total of about 20 nations were invited, is sponsored by Cuba's National Congress of Socialist Youth and is the biggest such Communist gathering to be held in this country in recent years.

Premier Fidel Castro and his top revolutionary aides were expected to put in appearances at the meeting, which will kick off other mass Communist functions in Cuba in the next few months, including a massive May Day parade and a possible "Latin American youth congress" in July.

Tonight's program, starting at 8 p. m. at the Estrada Palma theater, will feature among other speakers Piero Pieralli from Communist Hungary, president of the

World Federation of Democratic Youth which claims affiliates in 87 nations.

Although no definite program was published for the rally, it was expected to be used as a springboard for continuing Cuban attacks against the United States.

In a display of anti-U. S. feeling Sunday, the mayor of Santiago, one of the centers of Castro's guerrilla war against former President Fulgencio Batista, deleted American names and titles from prominent streets and parks.

Refinery Developed
TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—A portable "Tom Thumb" refinery that can ride a truck piggyback may solve the problem of obtaining petroleum products for drilling operations in the jungle or desert, the American Petroleum Institute says. The miniature unit would process from 500 to 1,500 barrels of oil a day and require a crew of only two men per shift.

Sanford Pastor Opens Revival Tour

Pastor C. W. Beach of the Sanford Seventh-Day Adventist Church left Friday to conduct a week-long revival at Vero Beach.

Pastor O. V. Schneider, Bible instructor at Forest Lake Academy will be the speaker at the local church Saturday in the absence of the regular pastor. Pastor W. L. Mazari of Orlando will conduct the Wednesday evening Prayer Service.

In the Southern Union, comprising the eight southern states, a special emphasis is being put on evangelism during April and May. As a part of this program known as Operation Disciple there is to be a wide exchange of pastors for one week revivals.

Announcement of the speaker for the local revival will be made later.

One dozen graded extra large eggs must weigh not less than 27 ounces per dozen, according to USDA and Florida Department of Agriculture standards.

Expense Account Crackdown Started By Revenue Agents

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service has officially adopted tougher income tax regulations to reduce expense account tax cheating by corporations, businessmen and employees.

Starting next year the IRS will require more information on business' tax returns about expense account allowances. Its object is to crack down on two kinds of tax traps:

Excessive deductions for entertainment and other expenses which do not qualify as "ordinary and necessary" business outlays.

Failure of taxpayers to report as income general expense account allowances, vacations and other things of value from an employer which are really part of the taxpayer's salary.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Dana Latham first proposed the more detailed reporting and announced the crackdown on expense account tax dodges last Dec. 23. As made final Sunday night, the regulations were changed only in minor ways.

Bob Hope To MC Awards Program

Bob Hope will be master of ceremonies for the 32nd Academy Awards Program that will be presented on NBC-TV and NBC Radio at 10:30 p. m. today.

Bob will be the only master of ceremonies for the year's biggest television program. It will be the eighth year that Hope has been the star of the Oscar show. Bob has often shared the honors with as many as a half-dozen of Hollywood's top personalities but this year he and he alone has been chosen.



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Favored for "best picture" of 1959 is "Ben-Hur" which threatens to be the sweepstakes winner by collecting the most awards. It topped all competition with 12 nominations.

Best actor honors favor Charlton Heston, who played the title role in the M-G-M epic.

He is running against James Stewart (Anatomy of a Murder), Laurence Harvey (Room at the Top), Paul Muni (The Last Angry

Man), and Jack Lemmon (Some Like It Hot) in the balloting.

Best actress competitors are Elizabeth Taylor (Suddenly, Last Summer), Doris Day (Pillow Talk), Audrey Hepburn (The Nun's Story), Katharine Hepburn (Suddenly, Last Summer) and Simona Signoret (Room at the Top).

Plane Makes Unscheduled Stop After Bomb Threat

NEW YORK (UPI)—A National Air Lines plane with 111 persons aboard landed here Sunday after an unscheduled four-hour stop in Wilmington, N. C., because of a bomb threat.

The Super-H Constellation was on a non-stop flight from Miami to New York when the National office in Miami received a telephone call that a bomb had been placed on the plane.

The plane was ordered by radio to land in Wilmington, where a search failed to turn up a bomb.

Offer Turned Down
GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI)—Heavyweight Alonzo Johnson of Rankin, Pa., who defeated a stalemate of champion Ingemar Johansson Sunday, has turned down an offer to become a sparring partner for Johansson because "I consider myself too good to become a sparring mate."

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SHERIFF J. L. HOBBY gave a talk on bicycle safety to Girl Scouts of Troop 296 Thursday. Listening to the sheriff at Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith's Onora Rd. home were Cheryl Jones, Linda Conn, Dianne Guthrie, Jane Hartz, Janet Oliver, Vickie McArdle, Susan McCaskill, Nancy Rodgers, Claire Rossman, Connie Royer, Patty Smith, Susan Stein, Bonnie Todd, Linda Wilson and Sandra Burns. (Herald Photo)

Idea For Prize Winning Math Theorem Came While Walking Dog

By JACK PHILLIPS
Norbert Peters' prize winning mathematical theorem is a brain teaser if there ever was one. The German exchange student who took two of the four top honors at the Seminole County Science Fair Thursday worked out "The Extension of the Pythagorean Theorem and its explanation of Fermat's Last Theorem."
If you think that sounds hard, the explanation runs something like this: Pythagoras was an old-time Greek who worked out a formula showing that in a right triangle, (one that was a 90 degree angle) the length of the longest side "squared" (multiplied by itself) is equal to the sum of the other two sides when they are multiplied by themselves.
Now in 1637, a Frenchman named Fermat said you couldn't take two whole numbers, multiply each one by itself more than once, add the products together, and have the sum come out equal to another number multiplied by itself the same number of times as the other numbers were.
Unfortunately for the rest of us lesser mathematicians, Fermat never proved his statement. That didn't stop most people from accepting it however.
You could see by trying it out, that if you "cubed" a whole number, (multiplied it by itself twice) it wouldn't be equal to the sum of any other two whole numbers "cubed."
Norbert wondered about this. Fermat had left the hint of a proof. In the margin of his notebook he had written, "I have discovered a truly remarkable proof which this margin is too small to contain."
Could an extension of Pythagoras's theorem prove Fermat's statement? Norbert looked at the problem geometrically.
He derived a formula for oblique triangles (having an angle greater than 90 degrees), which gave numbers less than the side lengths of the triangle itself.
By multiplying each side by a number he got for it, Norbert could get the longest side length, multiplied by its number, to equal the sum of the two shorter sides, each multiplied by its number. The sides weren't being "squared" and it wasn't a right triangle, but it was sort of an extension of the Pythagorean theorem.
And here's the catch. The equation only worked when you multiplied each side by a certain number less than the side length itself. Now if you took this equation out of its geometric field, put it into the algebraic field, and let each side of the triangle represent one of Fermat's numbers, you could see that the geometric equation was similar to Fermat's algebraic statement.
Except Fermat said the equation wouldn't work if the numbers were more than "squared" and Norbert's similar equation would only work if his numbers were less than "squared."
Well Norbert's idea is that the two equations actually give to prove Fermat's original statement. The Frenchman's equation won't work when you multiply his numbers by themselves more than once,

and Norbert's similar equation will only work when you multiply his numbers by certain quantities less than the numbers themselves.
Fermat's equation won't work for exponents greater than two, and Norbert's will only work for exponents less than two.
Just for the record, the formula Norbert derived is: two times the sine of one half of the oblique angle equals the nth root of two, which represents a number less than two. Right?
Strangely enough, the Seminole High senior was walking his dog near his Dortmund, Germany, home when he first began to think about the theory. That was three years ago.
"But since I didn't have enough mathematics, I couldn't work out the formula for three years," he said.
"Only after taking trigonometry at Seminole High School, and a

lot of working on the problem, I discovered the formula which enabled me to prove my theorem." Seminole High Science Teacher Don Reynolds, who was the guiding light of the science fair, called Norbert's theory "exceptionally advanced research... especially for a high school student. It was the first time in 300 years that anyone had gone to the trouble to prove it," he said.
Norbert plans to enter his theory demonstration in the State Science Fair at Melbourne Thursday through Saturday. He has always been attracted to math and chemistry and is "very much interested in every field of science."
Norbert improved his English fast after the Kiwanis sponsored his trip here last August. He made an A-minus average last term. Since his visa is only good for one year, Norbert will have to return to Germany after his graduation in June.

Mother-Henning Time For Cherry Trees Going On This Time Of Year

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every year about this time a sizable percentage of the population here becomes wistfully preoccupied with mother-henning our cherry trees.
Mother-henning a cherry tree might strike you as a fruitless pastime and technically this would be correct. The trees blossom but don't bear.
It is not, therefore, the hope of obtaining the ingredients for a cobbler that keeps us on tenterhooks. We are only interested in blossoms for blossoms' sake.
Being kept on tenterhooks for the sake of blossoms is at best a trying experience. This year, complicating factors have arisen which make it well nigh unbearable.
Left to their own devices, the trees, a 1912 gift from Japan, will normally bloom sometime between March 21 and April 17. They form a pretty pink patch on the seat of the government and everyone goes around jolling everyone else that spring is here at last.
We are not content with having the cherry trees bloom in their own good time. We want them to

bloom during the cherry blossom festival, which is something the Japanese didn't take into account when they gave us the trees.
Over the years, the National Park Service, which has charge of mother-henning, has tried out a variety of chemicals to retard, accelerate or prolong Blossom time.
But even with the aid of science getting the blossoms to coincide with the blossom festival is still a precarious business, a little akin to missile launching.
I have been down to see the trees a couple of times recently and I must report that things look bad. The start of the festival is only a week away and those trees are still as barren as doorknobs.
The reason is that the flora around here has been intimidated by an unseasonable spate of cold weather. I mean winter has not just been blustering; it has been filibustering.
There's still a chance the weather will warm up in time to prevent a blossomless festival. But I don't think I can stand the suspense.

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Judge Alexander Is Found Dead

County Judge Wilson Alexander was found dead at his home in Geneva Monday night. After investigation by Sheriff J. L. Hobby and Coroner Hugh Duncan, the coroner ruled the judge's death a suicide.

Police Attempt To Drive Africans Back To Work

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—Police lashed, whipped and beat their way through the native township of Nyanga outside Cape Town today in an effort to drive stay-at-home Negroes back to their jobs.

The series of raids by the heavily armed police left dozens of blacks injured. "They've beat passed through again," one African who was helping the lone medical doctor treating the injured natives said by telephone from Nyanga. "It's impossible to give casualty figures."

Police officials said the raids were made to break the stay-at-home movement by natives and force them back to work. "Dozens of injured Negroes were given first aid, many of them were sent to a hospital. The first aid workers said in the telephone report that "there were some bullet wounds among the injured."

The raids began at 6 a. m. and were still going on six hours later.

West Rejects Red Disarmament Plan

GENEVA (UPI)—The West today rejected Russia's grandiose plan for world disarmament in four years and the United States declared it would sign no East-West arms pact that endangers American security.

Thus, the 16-nation disarmament conference appeared near total deadlock at the end of its 10th session, with both the Soviets and the West now having rejected the other's plan.

W. E. DeLoach, Frederick M. Baker and the Soviets at the two-hour and 50-minute session, one of the longest since the group convened March 15, that any agreement to cut troops and arms would have to be carefully balanced so that United States security is not jeopardized.

France's Jules Moch followed up with a sweeping rejection on behalf of the West of the entire plan put forward by Premier Nikita Khrushchev himself, and echoed by Soviet Chief Delegate Valentin A. Zorin.

Ike Gives Boost To Nixon Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Abundant praise from President Eisenhower gave Vice President Richard M. Nixon a timely boost today in his bid for votes in the Wisconsin presidential primary.

Until a few days ago, Nixon was almost a forgotten man in today's Wisconsin voting because he was unopposed in the GOP. The Republicans still fear he will run third behind Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Eisenhower, who had previously given an informal endorsement to Nixon at a news conference, did his best Monday night to remind the voters that Nixon is his candidate by pouring praise on the vice president.

Anti-Influence Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Armed Services Committee voted today to make it a criminal offense for a retired military officer to take a selling job with a defense contractor within two years after he leaves the service.

By a 25 to 8 margin, the committee agreed to back a strengthened substitute for its own "anti-influence-peddling" bill scheduled to come up for debate on the House floor Wednesday. It may be obvious to those who read the bill that it is designed to prevent the peddling on the floor and write in specific anti-influence provisions.



A MCCARTY BUTTON is pinned on Mrs. Harry Weir by John McCarty in Sanford today to speak about his campaign for governor. (Herald Photo)

Segregation Is Community Business, McCarty Says

John McCarty spoke in Sanford this morning on what he called some of the key points of his program "for a better Florida" if he is elected governor. McCarty said he felt that the school segregation problem should be handled on a county by county basis and that segregation should be maintained "as long as possible."

He said he favors strengthening of the pupil assignment law. He added that he believes "the law should be upheld and sit-down demonstrations by Negroes not allowed in stores having lunch counters."

Stores are not public institutions and the owner must have the right to serve customers according to his community traditions," he said.

Speaking of the need for flood control, the Ft. Pierce candidate stressed that "we must outline a plan to keep these emergencies from arising time after time." Leadership at the state level must be sufficient to get cooperation of local, state and federal agencies to solve this problem, McCarty stressed.

On the increasing highway problem, he said "we have to get out of the sand" with a road program to fit the growth of the state.

Taxation has got to be reviewed, McCarty said, and state expenditures thoroughly planned for economical operations.

"And I don't want the sales tax extended to include food and medicine, either," he declared.

He asked Seminole County voters: "Do you know that one out of five of your votes just doesn't count, as far as representation in the legislature goes?"

This question introduced his stand on reapportionment. He said "it isn't fair for one county with only a few thousand population to have the same Senate voice as two such as Seminole and Brevard with 150,000."

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Water Control District Plan To Be Discussed

The County Commission will meet in special session at 10 a. m. Wednesday to discuss setting up boundaries for proposed water control districts in Loch Arbor, Weir, Crystal Lake, Lake Mary and Lake Emma.

The board will meet with the Sanford engineer firm, Leffer and Bush, now in the process of drawing up the boundaries. Also at the meeting will be a delegation of property owners from the areas involved.

After the boundaries are drawn up, a committee of property owners in the areas will be formed to circulate a petition to set up a tax district and have it placed on the general election ballot in November.

The basic problem, according to County Engineer Robert Davis, is the giant outfall of water from the Crystal Lake chain to the Smith canal which leads into Lake Monroe.

The situation has been termed "critical" by Davis.

The board this morning also heard recommendations from the County Drainage and Conservation Committee, which urged the construction and maintenance of sufficient primary drainage ditches to serve all four drainage basins in the county.

Other recommendations by the committee were that the county prepare and designate a primary drainage system on county right-of-way and that the cost of this primary system be part of the road and bridge fund.

The board agreed to study the recommendations and meet with the drainage committee at 2 p. m. April 13 for more discussions of the long range plan.

Krider informed the board that a special meeting has been set for April 21 with other Central Florida officials to discuss a long range water control plan to relieve flooding in the east side of the county and near the St. Johns River.

News Briefs

Tour Plans Begin
WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty leaves today with a group of other officials on a 26,000-mile jet flight to make arrangements for President Eisenhower's visit to Russia and Japan in June.

Ad Budget Same
TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—A state advertising budget of \$962,000, the same amount as allocated last year, was adopted Monday by the State Development Commission. The commission allocated \$760,000 for tourist promotion and \$200,000 for agricultural advertising.

Air Age Lags
JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—The world is "still in the stone age of aeronautical development," aviation executive Eddie Rickenbacker said Monday. "Our progress will be limited only by the limits of human imagination," Rickenbacker told the Southern Conference of the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America.

Wiring Causes Fire
ZELLWOOD (UPI)—Fire inspectors said today faulty wiring apparently caused the blaze which started the lot of the block-square Zellwood Fruit Distributors' packing house and caused an estimated \$250,000 damage. Firemen from five towns were able to save only part of the building's east end.

Pastor Fights Books
MIAMI (UPI)—Rev. William H. Walker was identified Monday as the anonymous caller whose complaint led to banning of two well-known novels from Dade County schools. Walker, pastor of the Miami Bible Institute, said he will continue fighting to keep the books from being put back on individual required reading lists.

Lobby Is Tough
PALM BEACH (UPI)—Florida is spending nearly \$1 million annually to keep highway rights-of-way safe and attractive, Gov. LeRoy Collins told the Garden Club of America Monday. But efforts to eliminate billboards have been hampered by the "powerful influence of the billboard lobby in our misappportioned state legislature," Collins said.

Fire Hospitalizes Longwood Pastor
The pastor of Longwood's First Pentecostal Church was in good condition at Florida Sanitarium today after a grease fire burned her severely Saturday.

Rev. E. Ruth Grant was giving a party at her home for a Sunday School class when a pan of grease flared up on the stove. Rev. Grant suffered second and third degree burns. She was taken to Florida Sanitarium by Clyde McCoy, who brought some of the children to the party.

U. S. To Share Satellite Data
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson says the United States plans to make "freely available to the world" the information received from the Tires I weather satellite.

Johnson made the statement to the Senate Monday as the satellite was photographing cloud cover above eastern Russia and northern Red China, much of the United States, the Pacific Ocean and Central America.

Demo Group Set
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Paul M. Butler today appointed 14 Democratic national committee members to handle arrangements for the party's convention in Los Angeles next July. Included in the group, besides Butler, were Mrs. W. (Peggy) Eisenhower, Glenview, Ill.

Rights Bill To Pass But Not Tonight, Johnson Reports
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said today the Senate will pass the pending civil rights bill "about substantially as it is"—but not by tonight.

Johnson, in ruling out the likelihood of further significant amendments, also said final Senate passage "will take a little time yet."

He made his comment to newsmen as the Senate met for another long day of debate on the House-approved measure.

But Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen still hoped for completion of work on the legislation tonight.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.), unofficial "lawyer" for the well-organized southern forces, said: "I doubt very much if the bill will be passed this week."

Ervin said the southern senators had "a lot of talking to do" before the Senate meets in his bill "before a final vote. But neither he nor other southerners would indicate whether they would launch another full-scale talkathon."

The Senate Monday crushed four liberal attempts to strengthen the bill. Johnson and Dirksen worked closely together to beat down opposition and cut down on the debate.

Monday's action killed off most of the liberals' hopes for toughening up the House-approved measure which the Senate Judiciary Committee already had weakened.

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) said he was considering an attempt to add an anti-lynching amendment to the bill. He admitted, however, that his chances of success were slim.

Hospital Addition Meet Set April 12
The Seminole Memorial Hospital board of trustees will meet April 12 to decide exactly what facilities will be built in the new \$500,000 hospital addition, architect John Burton said today.

Burton, who will design the addition, said the trustees are waiting for a report from Chicago hospital consultant Dr. Herman Smith as to just what facilities should be included in the addition. The report is expected by April 12.

Legal Separation
NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Tina Onassis withdrew what had promised to be a sensational divorce suit today and announced she had agreed to a legal separation from Greek shipping multi-millionaire Aristotle S. Onassis.

Fake Bridegroom Robs Oviedo Peace Justice
An act of good will turned into a nightmare for Oviedo Peace Justice Theodore Aulin Monday night.

At 7 p. m., a 25-year-old man knocked on Aulin's door and said he wanted the 80-year-old peace justice to perform a marriage ceremony.

The man told Aulin that he had not been to church in two years and was afraid to ask his pastor to perform the ceremony.

The man told Aulin that he wanted the ceremony performed near Slavia.

After Aulin had been gone for a few hours his wife became worried and called Constable George Kelsey.

A search was started and about 9 p. m. Aulin was found on a deserted road near Slavia trying to walk home.

The peace justice told officers that the man had robbed him of \$65 and left him in a wooded area.

"He held me up at knife point," Aulin said.

River Floods Cover 100,000 Acres

By United Press International

The Mississippi and Missouri rivers pounded badly weakened levees and swamped thousands of acres of farmland today in racing toward their confluence near St. Louis.

Nearly 100,000 acres of valuable crop land lay eight to ten feet under water in Illinois and Missouri.

National Guard, college students, convicts and volunteers labored round the clock to shore up sagging dikes diverting river flows and farms from the worst floods in years.

The crisis centered on a 70-mile stretch of the Mississippi from Keokuk, Iowa, to Clarksville, Mo., where Old Man River was on his most savage rampage in memory.

The father of waters punched through two dikes near Quincy, Ill., and sent its muddy water coursing over 75,000 to 80,000 acres of corn, bean and wheat farmland.

But the punch had been expected and 1,000 bottomland residents had time to pick up their belongings and move to high ground.

Rain-swollen rivers also plagued Alabama bottomland.

The Mobile, Suwannee and Hudson rivers overflowed their banks in upstate New York. Damage was light, but at least 30 families left their homes and a six-year-old boy was injured when the basement of his home collapsed.

President Eisenhower declared Nebraska's hard-hit Sandhollow a disaster area and dispatched Civil Defense Director Lee H. Brown and Red Cross President Alfred Green to tour flood areas in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Illinois.

The Red Cross estimated that spring floods in eight Midwest states had driven 16,000 persons into makeshift shelters and a total of 28,000 persons were affected to some degree.

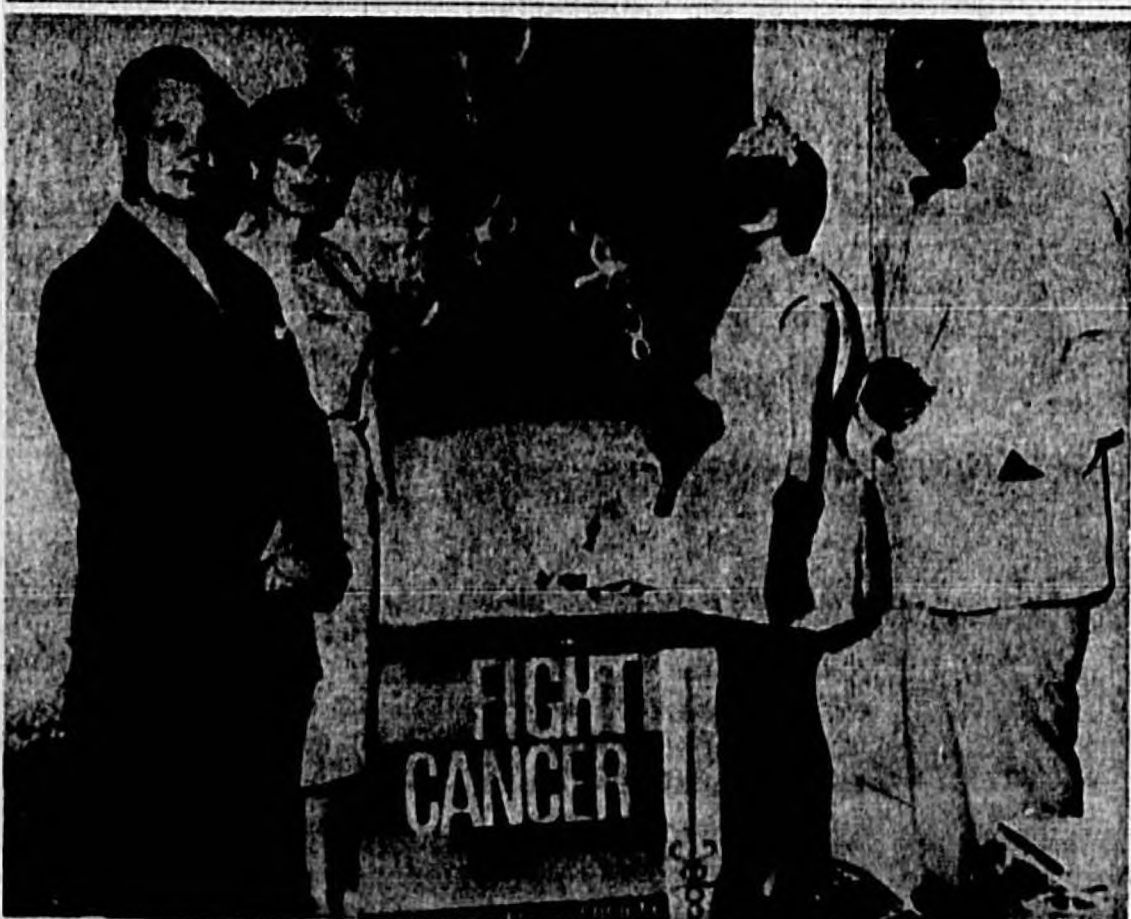
Young Wife Has Child On Table In Court Building

CHICAGO (UPI)—A 16-year-old wife gave birth to a girl on a table in a criminal court building Monday, minutes before her husband was arraigned in the next room on burglary charges.

Mrs. Rita Eakes had gone to court to see her husband, Frank, 20, who has been jailed on burglary charges since March 3. She complained of feeling ill and was led into a vacant jurors' room where she gave birth to a 5-pound, 7½-ounce girl whom she named Rita.

Mrs. Eakes and the baby, who was not expected until May, were taken to a hospital where both were pronounced in good condition.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY'S CANCER CRUSADE kickoff was highlighted by the presence of the mystery "Miss Crusade," wielding sword at right. "Miss Crusade" will appear at forthcoming civic meetings to push the fight against cancer. Backing her up are, from the left, Robert Shedd and Mrs. Tom Largent, co-chairman of the Cancer Crusade for Sanford, and Dr. William Shedd, state chairman. (Herald Photo)