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Pulitzer Prize Winning Editor Amazed She Was Chosen

Just Reported Truth, She Says

LEXINGTON, Miss. (UPI)—An outspoken woman weekly newspaper editor finds it difficult to believe she won a Pulitzer prize.

Mrs. Hazel Brannon Smith, who has battled a wave of segregationist sentiment, said she "never really thought a weekly editor could ever win one in Mississippi."

"I've always reported the truth and condemned police brutality," said Mrs. Smith who has stubbornly refused to soften her editorial policy.

In her editorials, Mrs. Smith has battled the white Citizens Councils, arch segregationists, local authorities and her readers.

"I've strived for an open, clear atmosphere of freedom without fear of intimidation or reprisal if we're to keep up with the 20th century," she said.

Mrs. Smith said her husband, Walter, was fired as administrator of the Holmes County General Hospital as a result of her tough editorial policy.

A \$100,000 suit is pending in circuit court against Mrs. Smith and her newspapers by two white policemen as a result of her editorials of the shooting of a young Negro here last June.

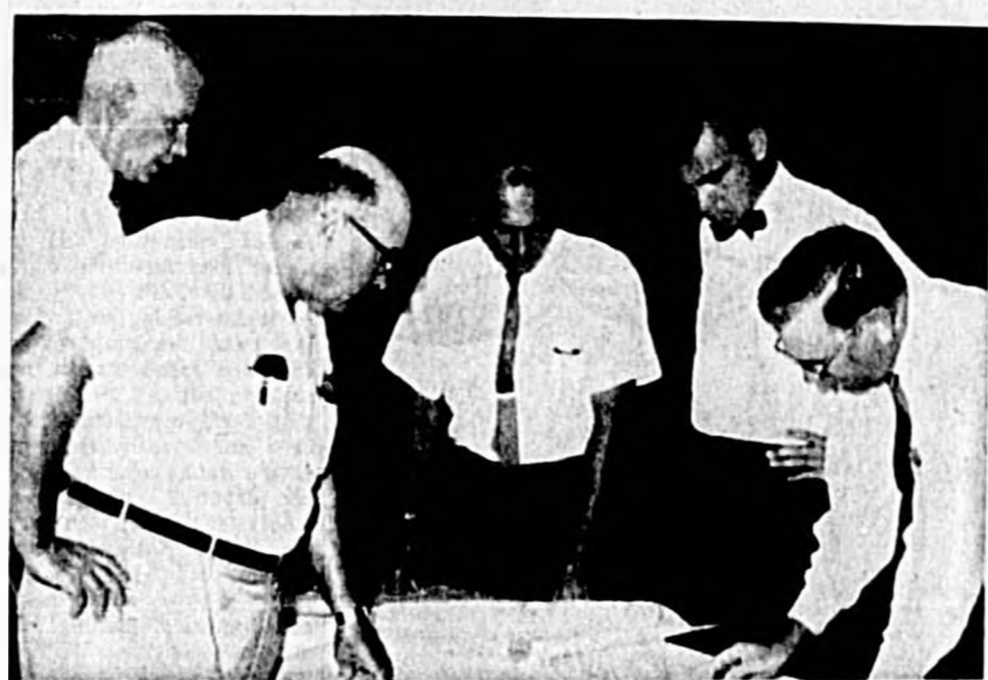
Mrs. Smith, a black-haired woman who speaks her mind despite the popular thinking of the predominantly segregationist state, publishes weeklies at Durant, Florida and Jackson in addition to her paper here. All have a combined circulation of about 10,000.

Mrs. Smith, a native of Gadsden, Ala., was graduated from the University of Alabama. She said she chose to practice journalism in Mississippi "by choice."

"Now that she had attained this goal, she ought to be happy," said State Rep. Wilburn Hooker of Lexington, one of the founders of a weekly established here to fight Mrs. Smith's paper.

He said "many people in Holmes County have thought for many years that she was taken the stand she has on racial matters hoping to win a Pulitzer Prize."

Mississippi newsmen who have received Pulitzer prizes are editor Hodding Carter of the Greenville Delta Democrat Times and Ira Harkey, former Pascagoula Chronicle editor.



COMPLETING PLANS for the Sanford-Titusville Canal and the highways which will parallel it were members of this committee of the St. Johns-Indian River Canal Authority meeting here Tuesday. In the group which met in the Chamber of Commerce conference room are, from left, Steve Shinholser Jr., district secretary; Dohren W. Wiggert, a Reynolds, Smith and Hills engineer of Jacksonville; John Krider, district chairman; J. D. Wingfield Jr., planning operations director of the East Central Florida Planning Council; and Harold Scott, the canal district's engineer.

Chuluota Legion Elects Officers

New officers for the American Legion George M. Jacobs Memorial Post of Chuluota were elected at the April 26 meeting held at the new post home.

Serving will be Robert Boyle, commander; Abe Goldman, first vice commander; Robert Jones, second vice commander; Manuel Mello, finance officer; W. M. Jepsen, chaplain and historian; Gene Runyon, sergeant at arms and Andy Voight, judge advocate.

Elected to serve on the executive committee were Boyle, Mello, Goldman, Jones, Voight, Runyon, Harold McBride, Malcolm McCullough and B. Adkins.

Installation will take place June 13 at a covered dish supper and dance. Future plans also include Memorial Day Services to be held May 30 at the post home followed by a chicken barbecue and dance.

Guests at Sunday's meeting were Mrs. Carolyn Frid, newly elected district commander, and her husband, Nels.

Dr. McDaniel To Go To Session

Dr. Thomas F. McDaniel of Sanford will officially represent the Seminole County Medical Society at the 90th annual meeting of the Florida Medical Association to be held in Hollywood this week.

Elected by the local group as a member of the state association's House of Delegates, Dr. McDaniel will help decide — along with delegates from the other 40 county medical societies — the FMA's policies.

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Casselberry Youth Sees World's Fair

By Jane Casselberry

Roger Deppen, 17, year old Lyman High School Senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deppen of Casselberry, used his school holiday to full advantage last week by touring New York City and the World's Fair with a group of 30 young people from Youth For Christ chapters throughout the state.

He went as a representative of the Orlando Youth For Christ group leaving Sanford by bus at 4 a. m. on Wednesday April 22, and joining the rest of the contingent in Jacksonville to board their train for New York.

They arrived at their destination at 7 a. m. on Thursday making their headquarters at the Hotel New Yorker.

The first thing on the schedule was a sightseeing tour of Manhattan and after lunch they went to the fair. Their main meeting place was the Billy Graham Pavilion where they saw a film. Roger chose this building as one of the most outstanding at the fair.

During his two visits to the fair he was able to visit 35 of the 124 pavilions and named as among the most outstanding the DuPont General of Chemistry, the General Electric Corporation, General Motors, Ford and Bell System. He also enjoyed the view from the Swiss air lift.

Friday morning the group went on the three hour Circle Line Cruise around the island of Manhattan and the Statue of Liberty.



ROGER DEPPEN

Church To Have Family Night

By Jane Casselberry

A Family Night covered dish supper will be held at the Casselberry Community Methodist Church Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Members of the Dorcas Circle will serve as hostesses.

South Seminole VFW Post Has Election Of Officers

By Donna Estes

New officers were elected at the April meeting of South Seminole VFW Post 8207 held at the Post Home on the Old Dixie Highway north of Longwood.

Elected unanimously were John McManus of Maitland, commander; Jack Hopkins of Maitland, senior vice commander; Art Levy of Longwood, junior vice commander; A. J. Herdahl of Lockhart, quartermaster; Ralph Moore of Howell Park, post advocate; Larry Chumet, of Casselberry, chaplain; James McEvers of Longwood, surgeon; Robert March of Longwood, three year trustee; Harold Matz of Longwood, two year trustee; and Merle Harris of Longwood, one year trustee.

Date, place and installing officer will be announced for the installation ceremony.

'Teen' Club Has Dance

A hobo dance was sponsored by the Chuluota Teen Club Saturday night at the new American Legion Home, Chuluota and Christmas Roads, with 65 young people from the area in attendance.

Disc Jockey Bob Bacon from Radio Station WLOF was on hand as master of ceremonies with a collection of many popular records. Prizes were awarded for the best costume and best dancers.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jepsen.

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The Sanford Herald
Tues. May 5, '64—Page 3

Club To Meet

The Delany Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Firemen's Recreation Hall on Coloma Road. Mrs. Eva Palm, district official of the Democratic Woman's Club, will be guest speaker. All interested persons are invited to attend.



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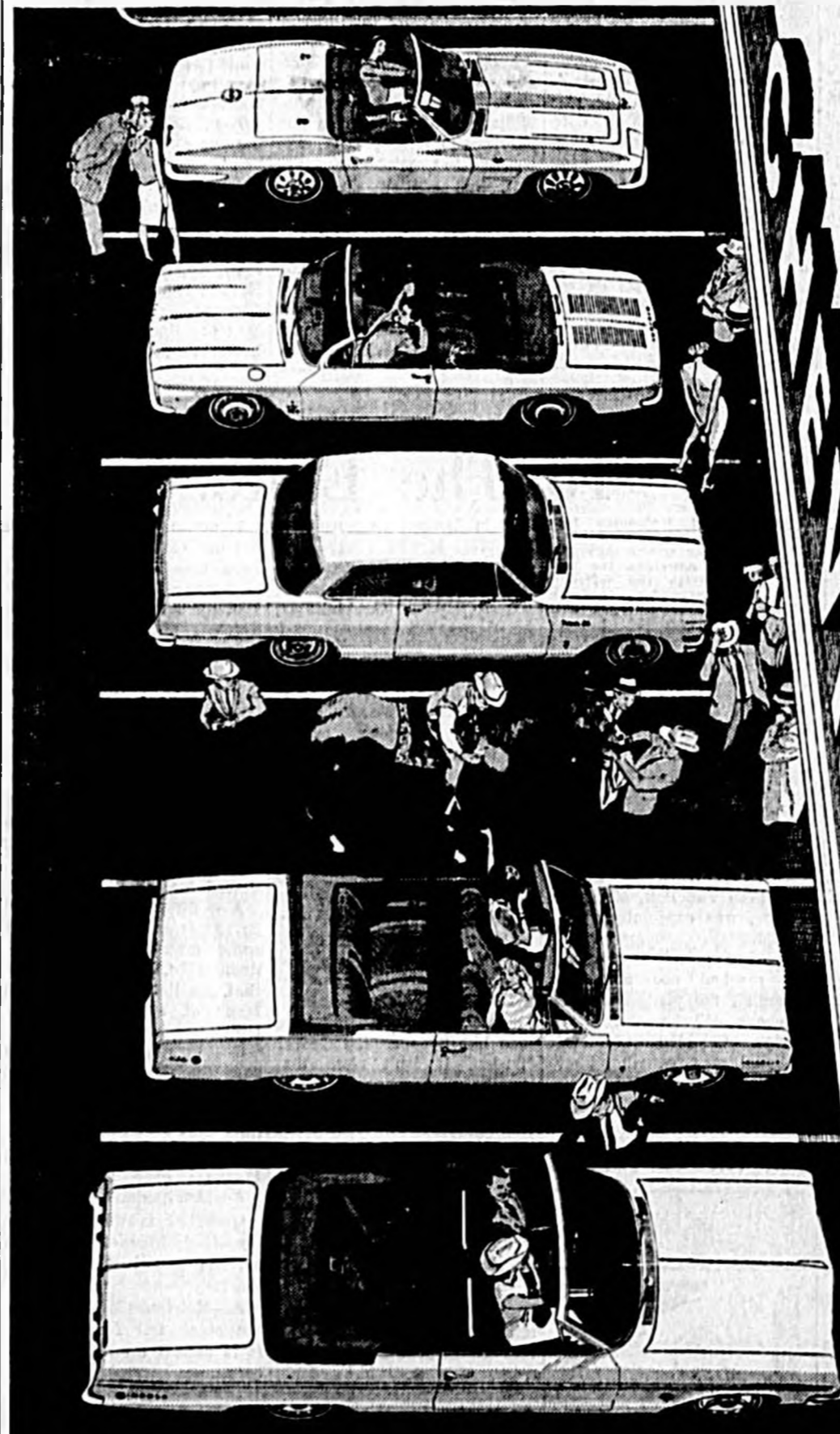
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Economy—Chevy II—the car that takes to inexpensive vacations naturally. It just goes and goes, and where it stops nobody knows. But for all its thrift, it's anything but under-furnished. Did you know that the Super Sport Coupe has bucket seats and door-to-door carpeting? Eight models to pick from, including wagons with room to swallow up an eight-foot Christmas tree. (Plan ahead, we always say.)

Fun—Then there's Corvair. The fun one with the engine in the rear for unbelievable traction. Spring mud, summer sand, winter snow—nothing stops it. You'll even think they're now paving highways with adhesive tape the way Corvairs cling to them.

Corvette. The enthusiast's car. Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Convertible. Still America's only true sports cars. Pick either one and you'll find it does for your driving what holidays do for kids.

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Seven Youths Face Judge As Families Look On In Distress

Boys Questioned In School Entry

Continued From Page 1

Again the door opened and seven boys, dressed in typical garb of schoolboys were escorted by deputies to seats in the rear of the room. They fidgeted. It was a first for most; others had been through it before but in the seclusion of the judge's chambers.

Judge Misa walked to his bench. He looked around, saw the seating arrangements and asked the boys to move inside the gate to chairs directly in front of him.

Recorded by deputies, they walked there quietly.

The judge scanned through papers before him then looked up.

"I am Vernon Misa, juvenile court judge for Seminole County," he started.

"In juvenile court we try to be informal. Yet it is my duty under the law to keep two thoughts in mind when a juvenile comes before me: I must decide, on evidence presented, if the public welfare will be best served by your being held in custody or by my returning you to another chance in normal life.

"Each of you is presumed innocent until either proven guilty or you admit the charge.

"You have been charged with breaking and entering a public school building."

As the judge continued his opening statements, the boys shifted in their seats. The parents, seated in the darker part of the room, listened intently. Some wore stolid masks, others gazed at handkerchiefs, dabbed at the corner of their mouths.

"Some of you," the judge told the boys, "went inside the school; others sat outside. Yet each of you is represented in this case as having joined in the action charged against you.

"Do you all admit being involved?" he asked.

Some of the boys just nodded, some mumbled an almost inaudible "Yes."

The judge called on a deputy sheriff who had been summoned to the school site soon after the damage was reported.

He told of his findings—a window broken, a soft drink machine smashed, the teachers' lounge entered, ransacked; the cafeteria entered, money taken; the principal's office entered, six transistor radios taken from his desk, a tape recorder stolen.

He told of summoning another deputy. He told of three boys admitting entering the building while others remained outside. He told of recovering the transistors.

The school principal was called forward.

The accused youths looked at him with mixed emotions. Fear. Apprehension. A slight smile, even though on the sickly side. Indifference.

Parents continued staring ahead, most in disbelief. One

mother moved the handkerchief from near her mouth to her eyes. Eyes that were moist.

The principal gave an estimate of damages to the windows, screens, value of the tape recorder; other damages.

He was asked by the judge to give a resume of each boy's attitude in school. He excused himself, went to his seat and got cards filed with him by teachers on the conduct of each student.

"As you know, two of the boys have not been in school for some time," he said.

They had previously been sentenced to the Florida Industrial School for Boys, but were released in custody of their parents pending transportation being available to the school.)

Turning to the first boy, he said:

"He wouldn't have been in trouble if he hadn't picked up smoking. He had done minor things — tossing paper in classes. Generally, thought, he gave me no guff. He was courteous to me.

The second boy:

"He was pretty much the same. He was a little biter, but generally a gentleman. There was some question of his smoking. . . ."

Third boy:

"Again, he was pretty much the same as the other two. Once or twice he gave the teachers a little trouble. He showed a little discourtesy, a little disrespect.

Fourth boy:

"He has always been weak, yet always a d m i t a being wrong. He has been in the office numerous times."

Fifth boy:

"His case is more serious, more repetitious. He disturbs other children and has lots of minor infractions such as disturbing class, throwing chalk, paper and pencils in class, greasing restroom door handles, smoking, leaving his seat in class. The primary cause, we believe, is absenteeism."

The parents listened with intense interest; the mothers became more upset as the hour wore on. The fathers grew more grim. The tears flowed harder, faster.

The judge resumed his comments:

"Four of you," he told the boys, "have been in court before—very recently. One of you for stealing a watch; another for taking a golfcart and racing it around school grounds. The other two have been previously committed to the Florida State Industrial School for Boys. That still stands.

"I have bent over backwards, let you go home till you could go to the industrial school. Then you go out and do it again. And you promised; you went back on your word.

"You don't care, do you," he declared and the boys nodded.

Directing his attack at the two, he snapped:



STAN BRUMLEY (right) directs students of the Pinecrest Kiddle Korner on a tour of the Thriftway Food Store at 2467 South Park, Sanford. The children were shown how staple goods, produce and meats were received, stored and displayed.

"You are real genuine bums. You led those others with you."

The judge asked one boy how he got started.

"We just got together and someone mentioned skipping school."

"Do you have any reason?" he asked another.

"No."

"Do you want to go to industrial school?"

"I don't know."

"You kids think you're big shots, that other kids will look up to you," the judge continued. "School officials want to get rid of you."

The judge asked if anyone wished to speak for the boys.

An attorney for one youth stood up.

The youth's mother stood just a little straighter.

"He is a follower," said the attorney. "He admits skipping school. He loses his temper. The boy's father is away from home part of the time and the boy wants to be with him. His father has asked for a transfer from his company so he can be nearer home should the court be lenient."

Another man stood up as a "friend of the family" of one of the boys.

"His father is a nut—a religious fanatic. He left his family high and dry.

"The boy has been neglected. He agrees to go into Scouting should he be released."

A father stood up, walked forward and in a voice that barely stayed under control said:

"I'm at a loss. I've searched my soul through and through. I can't understand it. I have never been so ashamed in my life as I am standing here now. He hasn't had much religion. Maybe that's the reason. I promise he will go to church every Sunday if he gets another chance."

A mother walked forward but stayed behind the railing, leaning against it for support:

"He has no father. He is dead. He was supposed to be camping out that night. I hope, Judge, you will straighten him out."

She turned, gazed through tears for her seat.

The judge addressed the boys:

"Two of you have already been committed. The others think you'll get a free ride the first time you get caught. Then maybe on another time you'll only get a talking to."

"Maybe if I'm stricter on you, the others in school will think a lot harder before they try to pull something like this."

"I can't understand how you can destroy property with no reason whatsoever. You wouldn't break into your own home, would you? If it were in retaliation, I might be able to understand it. But you had no reason."

He paused and the parents grew more tense. The sobbing mother in one section was comforted by her husband.

The boys had mixed emotions on their faces. One hid his face in his hands, burying a sickly smile. Another rubbed the side of his face. Two others looked down. The rest watched the judge.

Naming two boys, he said he was committing them to the Florida Industrial School for Boys; that they would remain in jail until transportation could be provided.

Naming the other three he stated "there will be no final disposition in your case today. I hope you will reflect on it a little more while you are in detention."

"I am making no promises but you will remain in custody until Monday morning at 9 o'clock when you will return here. Your parents will be here too."

The judge was through. Court had closed. He left the bench.

One boy walked quickly to his parents and tried to speak. The uncontrolled sobbing of his mother made talk impossible.

He rejoined the others and was escorted under police guard back to the jail.

Other parents left. Newsmen gathered their notes and left.

The courtroom was empty except for one tiny portion of one section of the seats.

There, alone, sat a mother, near collapse. And her husband, the boy's father, trying without success to console her.

Still they sat.

This case was closed.

But, there'll be more. There always has; apparently always will.

Winners Named Pulitzer Prizes Awarded

In State Bank Celebration

NEW YORK (UPI)—Twelve Pulitzer Prizes and a special citation in journalism and letters were awarded Monday but for the first time since the prizes were established 47 years ago there was no award in three major fields of art.

Merriman Smith, White House reporter for United Press International, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for his coverage of the assassination of President Kennedy last Nov. 22. Smith, 51, has covered the White House for UPI for 22 years—spanning five presidential administrations—and in tenure is the senior member of the presidential press corps.

Omitted in the Pulitzer awards presented Monday by the trustees of Columbia University were prizes in the fields of fiction, drama and music.

The Pulitzer advisory board, which makes recommendations on candidates to the Columbia trustees, reported that the jurors in the three arts fields did not submit a single nomination. Awards were presented in the fields of biography, history and general non-fiction.

Chappell To Be Law Day Speaker

In recognition of Law Day, Rep. William V. Chappell of Marion County will speak at the Kiwanis Club luncheon this Wednesday at the Civic Center.

He will discuss the pending Civil Rights Bill now before the Congress. All members of the Seminole County Bar Association have been invited to attend. The speaker will be introduced by Sen. Mack N. Cleveland Jr.

English Estates Sets Roundup

By Jane Casselberry

Preschool roundup for English Estates Elementary School is scheduled for Thursday, May 14, from 8 until 11 a. m. Principal Morris Ruby requests that all parents in the Tanglewood, English Estates, Prairie Lake and Lakewood Shores areas, with children starting first grade this fall, register at this time.

It will be necessary to bring your child and his birth certificate or other proof of birth. A county health nurse will be present to consult with parents.

Complete list of all parents registered this year.

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You can buy any number of used political campaign posters quite cheap these days, what with Tuesday being what it was.

One political backer was sipping coffee election morning at a local drug store. He was reminded that he could probably electioneer better if he were nearer the polls. To which the politician replied: "Yeah, but I'm afraid we'll get more voters than there are people registered."

Sanford and Seminole County residents can be proud of the way they turned out to cast their ballots. The poll-voting started early and maintained a steady, sturdy pace throughout the day. To those who voted: thanks. To those who didn't: you shouldn't, but you will, gripe.

The windy weather of the past few days continues to show damage in a number of places. The latest is the American flag flying atop City Hall. It has about an 18-inch slit running parallel with the stripes.

Former naval personnel discharged within the past four years and who are in one of the present "open rates" may re-enlist in the same paygrade they held when they were discharged. The Navy recruiter will be at the Sanford USO Tuesdays from 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. for details.

Parents who live in the Monroe - Wilson School area and have a child entering the first grade for the school year 1964-65 are urged to observe the following: Register the child at the Monroe School office between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. during the week of May 18-22. They should have a birth certificate showing the child will be six years of age before Dec. 31 of this year. They also should secure a health record form from the school at the time of registration.

The Clock hears some persons were challenged and turned away from the polls when they tried to vote in Tuesday's primaries. True, the primaries were for Democratic and Republican candidates. Those who were turned away had registered "NP" or no party.

The Sanford Lions Club will hold its installation party June 16 at 7 p. m. at the Capri Restaurant. The social hour starts then and dinner and the installation will follow.

Professional nursing licensing examinations will be given Aug. 18 and 19 at the Seminole Hotel, Jacksonville, according to the Florida State Board of Nursing. Applications must be filed not later than July 21, a letter from the board tells us.

Archie Doye Cannon of Seminole High School is one of the high school teachers from 15 states to receive a grant to attend the fourth Mathematics Institute at Stetson University this summer. Sixty-four teachers were selected from a total of 450 applications from all over the nation.

Operators of downtown stores had their chores Tuesday morning when they arrived for business. Sometime during the dark of night someone had stuck, and we mean stuck, small signs boasting the merits of one of the candidates. The stickers were extremely hard to get off and the person whose name appeared on them denied any knowledge of the project.

Wagner Willing
NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner said today he had no objection to running for vice president provided President Johnson wanted him to.

Pepper Wins
MIAMI (UPI) — Florida's two Democratic congressmen who drew opposition—Reps. Sam Gibbons of Tampa and Claude Pepper of Miami—won handily in Tuesday's primary.

3 County Candidates In; Runoffs For Others

The Sanford Herald

WEATHER: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with possible showers; high today in upper 70s; low tonight in 60s.
VOL. 56 United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 WED., MAY 6, 1964 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 184



JOHN FITZPATRICK



J. C. HUTCHISON



HARRY CUSHING



ED YARBOROUGH

2 County Commission Runoff Races May 26

Tuesday's initial primary vote resulted in two run-offs for county commission posts in the May 26 second primary, with the winner automatically elected in the November general election. Incumbents J. C. Hutchison and John M. Fitzpatrick will face Edward Yarborough and Harry F. Cushing, respectively, in the run-off primary. General Hutchison, seeking his second four-year term as commissioner of District 1, tallied 3,882 votes but failed to win a majority over his three opponents. Yarborough, a young newcomer to politics, racked up



MARJORIE SHEPARD



TROY RAY

Shepard, Ray To Vie In Runoff

Mrs. Marjorie C. Shepard and Troy Ray will oppose each other in the May 26 run-off primary for the Democratic nomination for county tax collector and subsequent automatic election in November. Mrs. Shepard topped the field of six candidates Tuesday for the position now held by her superior, retiring John Galloway. Ray was a little more than 500 votes behind Mrs. Shepard. Ray presently is a deputy in the clerk of courts office.

James P. Avery Jr., vacating his county commission chairmanship to run in this race, placed third. Since Mrs. Shepard did not garner 50 per cent plus one of the total vote cast, she and

North Orlando's New Lady Mayor Faces Ouster Trial

Instead of "gavels at 20 paces," North Orlando Mayor Irene Van Epeol Tuesday night was challenged by former Mayor W. W. Anderson with a petition, signed by some 30 residents, calling for her removal from office along with that of Councilman Arthur Ferrin, the appointed budget franchise, finance and council commissioner. Charges against both, as quoted from the petition, are "gross abuse of office by your dual complicity in misappropriation of public funds by causing your signatures to be affixed on two checks against municipal funds completely unknown to the governing body whose authority it is to issue such documents, and that in so doing, you did improperly obligate the city, and you jointly did far exceed authority granted you in the charter, thereby violating that which each of you took a solemn oath to protect and defend."

Burns, High Get Set For Runoff

MIAMI (UPI) — Haydon Burns of Jacksonville and Robert King High of Miami, big city mayors with opposing civil rights views, began a Democratic runoff battle for the governor's chair today. Burns, making his second race for governor, sailed easily into the May 26 runoff as top man tonight in the battle among six democrats. In winning second place, High scored a stunning upset in a race he was supposed to lose to the legislative veterans from Tallahassee. The biggest loser was Fred O. Dickinson of West Palm Beach, the biggest spender of the campaign and the candidate who said last week that if his organization couldn't win, "we ought to re-write the books."

How Seminole Voted In State Races

Seminole County Democrats joined the entire state Tuesday in voting their No. 1 choice for governor as Haydon Burns, mayor of Jacksonville. County Republicans picked Ken Folks, of Orlando, as their gubernatorial choice. Following is the Democratic vote in Seminole County for state offices: For U. S. senator—Incumbent Spessard L. Holland, 7,078, and Bratley Odham, 2,901. For governor—Burns, 2,607; Scott Kelly, 2,251; John E. Mathews, 2,049; Fred Dickinson, 1,011; Robert King High, 1,325, and Frederick B. Karl, 1,086. For attorney general—Incumbent James W. Kynes, 5,545, and Earl Faircloth, 3,873. For Florida public utilities commissioner—Edwin L. Mason, 5,675, and Phillip S. Brewer, 2,436. County Republicans voted for these governor candidates: Folks, 388; Charles R. Holley, 371, and H. B. Foster, 213.

Mobile Unit In Midway Tonight

The Seminole County unit of the Central Florida Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association announced that the Christmas Seal mobile unit will be at Winn-Dixie in Longwood from 1 until 4 p. m. today and at the Greenleaf Cafe on Sipes Avenue in Midway from 8 until 11 tonight. Thursday the unit will be at the County Jail in Sanford from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m. and at the Lake Mary Post Office from 3 until 6 p. m. The unit will be located at the Seminole Plaza in Casselberry Friday from 2 until 5 p. m. and from 8 until 8 p. m.



HAYDON BURNS



ROBERT KING HIGH



HOUSHOLDER



R. T. MILWEE



KENNETH McINTOSH



W. L. SWOFFORD



MARY E. WALKER



S. J. DAVIS JR.

Vote Tops Predictions

Seminole County turned out in record numbers Tuesday, well above the predictions, to choose party candidates in the first primaries.

Tabulation Of Voting In Seminole

Unofficial tabulation of Seminole County's primary election Tuesday discloses that 12,235 electors cast ballots. Following is a summary of the county vote. (*) indicates second or run-off primary on May 26.

Holland	7,078
Odham	2,901
Governor	
Burns (*)	2,607
Kelly	2,251
Mathews	2,048
Dickinson	1,011
High (*)	1,325
Karl	1,086
Folks (R)	388
Holley (R)	371
Foster (R)	213
Atty. Gen.	
Kynes	5,545
Faircloth	3,873
P. U. Com.	
Mason	5,675
Brewer	2,436
State Rep.	
Davis	6,536
Petrie	2,799
Tax Collector	
Shepard (*)	3,090
Ray (*)	2,490
Avery	1,620
Wright	1,502
Sloan	1,373
Ellerbe	561
Tax Assessor	
Walker	6,778
McCanna	3,560
County Judge	
Housholder	6,774
Tuck	2,856
Pros. Atty	
McIntosh	6,185
Speer	3,805
School Supt.	
Milwee	5,584
Piggott	4,670
Co. Com. 1	
Hutchison (*)	3,882
Yarborough (*)	2,922
Smith	1,690
Colbert	804
Co. Com. 3	
Cavanaugh	4,809
Bobrow	3,226
Co. Com. 5	
Fitzpatrick (*)	3,011
Cushing (*)	1,544
Gregory	1,521
Bell	1,430
Gallagher	1,285
Constable, 4	
Carroll (*)	2,182
Thomas (*)	1,211
Lee	1,014
Boggerly	863
Scott	662
J. P. 6	
Cox (*)	701
Davis (*)	576
York	377
Morris	347
Constable 6	
Hall (*)	917
Fagan (*)	830
Young	544
Hick	127

The record vote unofficially totaled 12,235, well above the previous high of 11,264 in 1956. Percentage-wise, the total was 66 per cent, well above the predicted 55 per cent but less than the previous high of 86 per cent in 1956. Present registration of qualified voters is 18,450.

Three Democrats won nominations with subsequent automatic election in November, barring unforeseen write-in candidates. These were Kaylyle Housholder for county judge, Kenneth W. McIntosh for prosecuting attorney and R. T. Milwee for superintendent of public instruction.

Housholder, presently prosecuting attorney, tallied 6,774 votes to Harlan Tuck's 2,856. McIntosh downed Thomas A. Speer 6,185 to 3,805. Milwee racked up 5,584 votes against Jim Piggott's 4,670.

Strangely, three top Democratic vote-getters in Seminole County, along with a Commission candidate, have Republican opposition in the general election in November. Top vote-getters were Sen. Spessard Holland, Rep. S. J. Davis Jr. and Mary Earle Walker, all seeking re-election. These three and W. Lawrence Swofford have GOP opposition in the fall.

Holland tallied 7,078 votes in Seminole against Bratley Odham's 2,901 and will be faced in November by Republican Claude R. Kirk Jr., of Jacksonville.

Davis easily downed Robert G. Petree, 6,536 to 2,799. He will be opposed in November by Republican Robert Hoover.

Mrs. Walker, seeking her third term as tax assessor, carried all 23 precincts to runoff roughshod over Richard

E. McCanna, 6,778 to 3,560. She will be opposed in November by Republican Guy Allen, former acting postmaster of Sanford.

Swofford, now mayor of Altamonte Springs and a former county commissioner, won handily over his two opponents for the Democratic nomination for county commissioner from District 3, the seat being vacated by James P. Avery Jr. Swofford tallied 4,809 votes as against Ford Cavanaugh's 3,226 and George Bobrow's 1,120. Swofford will face Republican E. Pope Bassett in November.

The water control and conservation bill was defeated, 3,520 to 2,196. A second primary on May 26 will include a run-off between Marjorie C. Shepard and Troy Ray for tax collector, incumbent J. C. Hutchison and Edward Yarborough for county commissioner from District 1, incumbent John M. Fitzpatrick and Harry F. Cushing for county commissioner, District 5; incumbent R. E. Carroll and Charlie Thomas for constable, District 4; incumbent Linton L. Cox and Al Davis for justice of the peace, District 6, and incumbent Grady Hall and Charles Fagan for constable, District 6.

Official tally of Tuesday's primary elections was opened at 10 a. m. this morning by the Canvass Board, comprised of Registrar Camilla Bruce, Judge Vernon Mize and County Commissioner John Alexander, representing Avery, commission chairman. Mrs. Bruce said the official tally would run well into the afternoon and would include 300 absentee ballots not counted in Tuesday night's unofficial tally.

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