

APRIL 1, 1965
THRU
JUNE 30, 1965

President Holds Council Of War Today

Stepped-Up Blows Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson holds a top-level council on war today to hear Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor's new proposals for forcing the Vietnamese Communists to lay down their arms and negotiate.

There were strong indications the President would decide to pursue with new intensity the fight against the Viet Cong rebels in the South and the Red regime in North Viet Nam.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara were scheduled to attend the afternoon meeting at the executive mansion.

Taylor has said he will offer "definitive proposals" on U. S. policy in the Southeast Asian conflict.

Taylor's recommendations led to the President's decision to inaugurate air raids on North Viet Nam two months ago. Today he was expected to urge stepped-up attacks.

He also was believed to favor increased military supplies and money for the embattled South Vietnamese government and some increase in U. S. ground forces there.

HANOI RAID OUT
An air attack on the North Viet Nam capital of Hanoi apparently has been ruled out for the moment. High officials emphasized, however, that the city enjoyed no particular "immunity" and could come under assault eventually unless the Communist "end their aggression."

Johnson and Taylor conferred at length at the White House Wednesday night — their first meeting since the ambassador arrived Sunday from Saigon for consultations.

After a late afternoon meeting in the President's office — described by the Chief Executive as "a very profitable hour" — Taylor returned for dinner and further discussion.

Taylor said Wednesday's White House conversation was "largely general in nature." But he said he would have concrete proposals to make after meetings this morning at the State and Defense Departments.

PEACE TALKS
PARIS (UPI) — The United States told its North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) allies today President Johnson is willing to take part in Viet Nam peace talks — but only if Communist aggression ceases.

U. S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball assured the NATO Permanent Council this remains Washington's policy.

But he said that so far the Communists have shown no readiness to negotiate themselves.

200 KILLED
SAIGON (UPI) — Reconnaissance pilots reported today they had seen the bodies of 200 Viet Cong guerrillas killed in a major battle near Da Nang.

But further south an American-led Ranger battalion narrowly escaped disaster by crawling to safety.

The battle 30 miles from the big U. S. air base at Da Nang began Wednesday when U. S. helicopters flew in about 2,000 government troops to Viet Cong bases in the area. The guerrillas apparently were caught by surprise and suffered heavy casualties.

The operations cost the lives of two U. S. Marine officers killed when three U. S. helicopters were shot down. Seventeen were wounded. Nine Vietnamese troops were reported killed, 64 wounded and 20 missing.

The battle area is about 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

news... BRIEFS

Guest Speaker
GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Lewis F. Powell Jr., of Richmond, Va., president of the American Bar Association, will be guest commencement speaker April 26 at the University of Florida.

Boys Drown
HOMESTEAD (UPI) — Two brothers, four-year-old Michael and three-year-old Mark Richter, drowned in a motel swimming pool here after they wandered from the room occupied by their sleeping parents.

UN Poll
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — Secretary General Thant today began a poll of the 114 members of the United Nations to find out how many support the Soviet call for an immediate meeting of the UN disarmament commission.

'Clemmie' 80
LONDON (UPI) — Lady Churchill, the late Sir Winston's beloved "Clemmie," marked her 80th birthday today. The Churchill family, still subdued by the great statesman's death last January, celebrated the birthday quietly at a private lunch.

Strike Deadline
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A strike deadline in the steel industry became more significant today with management charging the United Steelworkers union (USW) with seeking "cradle to grave security." Negotiators have until May 1 to reach a contract or experience a shutdown that would hobble the nation's economy.

The Sanford Herald

Seminole County * * * * on the St. Johns River * * * * "The Nile of America"
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WEATHER: A bit cooler thru Friday, high 75-80; low tonight in 60s.
VOL. 57 United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1965 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 159

Sanford 'Hottest Spot' In U. S.

March Goes Like A Lion In Northland

NEW YORK (UPI) — The highest temperature reported to the U. S. Weather Bureau Wednesday, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 88 degrees at Sanford, Fla.

The low this morning was two degrees at Rome, N. Y.

Fair skies greeted April across most of the nation today although drenching showers fell along the Southeast and Pacific coasts.

March went out like a lion in the Upper Great Lakes region, dumping three inches of fresh snow from Minnesota to Michigan. The snow was falling early today.

The heavy rains in California came at the end of a very dry rainy season. Santa Barbara measured nearly 1 1/4 inches Wednesday and Long Beach reported more than an inch. Fresno picked up a half inch of rain during the night.

Nearly two-thirds of an inch fell at Vero Beach on the east Florida coast during the night. Miami received 1 1/4 inches Wednesday.

The weather bureau in its 30-day forecast issued Wednesday, predicted above normal rainfall in April west of the Continental Divide, in the Northern Plains and through the Middle and Upper Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley.

Dr. Gardiner Dies In Texas

Dr. W. D. Gardiner, 68, who had practiced osteopathy in Sanford, died Wednesday evening at his home in Texarkana, Tex.

A native of Chandler, Fla., he attended the University of Illinois and was graduated from the College of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo.

Dr. Gardiner practiced from 1923 in Sanford until a few months ago when he and his wife removed to 3307 Wood Avenue, Texarkana.

He was a veteran of World War I and a Mason, Shriner and Methodist. Surviving are his wife and two cousins, Mrs. Theodore Tice and Mrs. Floyd Athow, of Longwood.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday at East Funeral Home, Texarkana, with burial in that city.

Council Meeting
Longwood City Council will meet in regular session at 8 p. m. today at City Hall. Only routine business has been entered on agenda, Mrs. Onnie Shomate, clerk, said this morning.

Driver And 'Car' Excite Raleigh

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — A 75-year-old woman with a penchant for travel caused a mild sensation in Raleigh Wednesday when she went chugging through in a 1930 model A Ford.

Mrs. Gertrude Dalton, tiny and white-haired, said she makes the 2,800-mile round trip from Auburn, N. Y. to Orlando, Fla., twice a year to spend the winter in the balmy climate.

With a 10-year-old cat named "Betsy Kitten" she chugs along the east coast highways at speeds of 35 or 40 miles an hour in her rumble-seated "Lizzie."

"I'll drive 40," she replied to a question, "but never 45." She explained that when traffic is heavy, she pulls off the roads to let trucks go by "because they have a schedule to meet and I don't."

For admiring crowds, she blew her "ooga" horn and told them her car had been driven 83,186 miles since she bought it new.

This, Mrs. Dalton said, was her sixth round trip.



"I'M JUST GOING ALONG, let things take their course, and see what happens." So said O. C. McBride as to future plans Wednesday afternoon when he retired as vice president with 36 years of service at Sanford Atlantic National Bank. Ron Russel (left), as president of the bank's Employees Club, presented this barbeque grill to McBride, who resides at 1102 Oak Avenue. (Herald Photo)

Flag Officers To See Derby

Two highly placed Pentagon officials and the head of Atlantic coastal activities will review parts of the 11th annual Reconnaissance Bombing Derby at the Sanford Naval Air Station next week.

They will join seven other flag officers who already have announced plans to attend the six-day fleet readiness exercise.

The new additions are Vice Adm. Harold T. Deutermann, commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier, and Rear Adm. Roger W. Mehle and Norman C. Gillette. Mehle is director of strike warfare and Gillette is director of aviation operations on the staff of Adm. David L. McDonald, chief of Naval Operations.

Mehle and Gillette will arrive in Sanford from Washington next Thursday. Admiral Deutermann's travel plans are expected to be released in his New York office Friday.

The two Pentagon officers are intimately concerned with employment of Sanford-based RA-5C Vigilante reconnaissance bombers, which stage from the Central Florida station to aircraft carriers of both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets. One Sanford unit, Reconnaissance Attack Squadron Five, is current operating from the carrier Ranger in the waters off Viet Nam.

Deutermann, while primarily concerned with surface operations, has air units with

in his command and is expected to focus attention on the RA-5C ground support center at NAS Sanford. The native New Yorker is a 38-year veteran of the Navy. He commanded destroyers in six major Pacific campaigns in World War II.

Mehle was a fighter squadron and air group commander during World War II. In 1961-62 he commanded the carrier Saratoga, which had in its air group Sanford's Heavy Attack Squadron Nine.

Gillette, a much decorated World War II patrol bomber pilot, served as executive officer of the carrier Randolph and commanding officer of the helicopter assault carrier Thetis Bay before ascending to his current position on the CNO staff.

Among the other flag officers planning to attend the Reconnaissance Bombing Derby are commanders of naval air forces in both major fleets, Vice Adm. Paul D.

Stroop of the Pacific and Vice Adm. Charles T. Booth II, who assumed command of Atlantic air activities Wednesday.

Visiting from the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff in Offutt AFB, Neb., will be Vice Adm. Robert J. Stroh, the deputy director, and Rear Adm. Joseph A. Jaap, Pacific Command representative.

The other flag officers are Rear Adm. Daniel F. Smith Jr., chief of Naval Air Basic Training in Pensacola, Fla.; Rear Adm. Forsyth Massey, chief of staff of the Joint Services Strike Command in MacDill AFB, Tampa, and Rear Adm. Robert Goldthwaite, commander of Fleet Air Jacksonville.

"QUEEN" DIES
NEW YORK (UPI) — Helena Rubinstein, the multimillionaire cosmetics queen, died early today at the age of 84.

An American woman, Mrs. Virginia Coleman of Plainfield, N. J., was believed among the dead.

Boy, 13, Hurt By Bomb
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A dynamite bomb exploded in the Negro section of the city early today injuring a 13-year-old boy. Other unexploded bombs were found at the homes of the mayor and the city's only councilwoman. Police said a bomb consisting of about 15 sticks of dynamite exploded in a concrete block garage at the home of T. R. Crowell, a Negro public accountant.

Bombs were found at the home of Mayor Albert Boutwell and city Councilwoman Nina Miglianico, both considered moderates in their view toward the racial issue.

The bomb found at the side of Boutwell's fashionable two-story brick home was made of nearly 45 sticks of dynamite.

Boutwell was in Washington, D. C., attending the national mayors' conference. The bomb at his home was discovered by his son, Albert Jr.

PLAN MARCH
CAMDEN, Ala. (UPI) — Negroes planned to march on the Wilcox County courthouse today despite the dispersal of two other protest marches, one with the use of smoke bombs, less than 24 hours earlier.

No one was hurt in Wednesday's demonstrations by Negro teenagers.

Daniel Harrell, field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), said the march to the town square would be to protest voter registration

50 Summoned As Possible Grand Jurors

A grand jury venire has been drawn for the Spring term of Seminole Circuit Court.

Fifty residents have been summoned for possible duty as jurors on the term which begins April 20.

A panel of 18, plus a foreman, will be chosen for service.

Listed as veniremen are the following:

Philip W. Topp, Thomas J. Garner Sr., Joseph S. Garry, Talmadge V. Metta, Frank D. Scott, Robert H. Powell, Gordon G. Gibson, Clarence N. Bengt, Robert W. Jackson, Thomas B. Bots, Joseph Rushlow, William S. Dursteler, Oliver E. Sjolom, Arthur H. Marcham, Thomas E. Quillin, Herabt F. Bailey, Robert L. Cornell Jr., Joe W. Gamble, Homer L. Osborne.

Thomas F. Finerty, Howell S. Shuman, James H. Allred, Robert J. O'Neill, George E. Cameron, Sidney A. Murphy, Carl L. Von Herbulis, Harman L. Baker, Clifford E. Barber, Rodney C. Carr Jr., James L. Malcolm, Donald L. Jimenes, Frank J. Forrie, William R. Willis.

Will J. Sannett, George W. Dodson, Richard A. Barnes, John E. Cox, Carl Glean Austin, Thomas T. Lively, Paul E. Leroy, E. Wrighton Harville, Joseph F. Haaren, Bob L. Uts, David R. Fall Jr., Harry P. Cochrane, Ellis Gross, William W. Johns Sr. and Tom R. Sheibenberger.

U. S. Woman

TANGIER, Morocco (UPI) — Search planes scoured the sea today looking for bodies from a holiday airliner which crashed Wednesday, killing all but three of the 83 persons aboard.

An American woman, Mrs. Virginia Coleman of Plainfield, N. J., was believed among the dead.

Sponsorship Is Disclaimed

Greater Sanford Board of Trade and the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce today disclaimed any sponsorship of a "Treasure Chest" plan being sold in the area.

Officials said coupons for the plan are being sold locally for \$4 each by Parkway Studios.

Board of Trade and the Chamber said they had received many calls about the promotion. The callers said the sellers are claiming the merchants are sponsoring it.

DeWitt Mathews, chairman of the Board of Trade, advised persons to examine it carefully before purchasing coupons.

GOP Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ray C. Bliss took over today as Republican national chairman with a call for the GOP to build a party which "offers a broad appeal to all citizens."



L/CPL. CARLTON E. Prevatt, who was born at Sanford Naval Air Station, qualified as "expert rifleman" highest possible scoring, in annual competition for Marines at Camp Blanding (Fla.) rifle range. He scored 225 out of a possible 250. A graduate of Seminole High School, Prevatt is assigned to the Marine Barracks at the air base. (Herald Photo)



Pan Am Pilots Strike Grounds World Flights

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways, the nation's largest international air carrier, was grounded today by a strike of its 1,528 pilots.

The Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) called a strike against Pan Am at 7 p. m. (EST) Wednesday after negotiations became hopelessly deadlocked on issues involving working conditions.

The bargaining had gone on for 13 months without resolving the complex dispute which included pilot demands for a reduction of their 80-hour monthly flying time.

No new negotiations were scheduled. The strike grounded scheduled Pan Am flights from 16 major U. S. cities to 83 countries around the world. The line normally carries 14,000 passengers a day.

As soon as the walkout was called, the airline notified most of its 28,550 employees they were suspended for the duration.

Among the few hundred who remained at work were skeleton staffs of reservation clerks which the airline said would stay on to help passengers arrange alternative transportation.

In announcing the strike call, the ALPA said no flights would take off after the 7 p. m. deadline, although those already en route would continue to their farthest scheduled destination.

'Thumbs Down' On Labor Plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz turned down again a plea to allow foreign laborers to harvest crops in Florida and other states.

"It is not my understanding that there is an obligation on the government . . . to assure a labor supply," he said in answer to a telegram to House agriculture committee chairman Harold Cooley, of North Carolina.

Driver And 'Car' Excite Raleigh

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — A 75-year-old woman with a penchant for travel caused a mild sensation in Raleigh Wednesday when she went chugging through in a 1930 model A Ford.

Mrs. Gertrude Dalton, tiny and white-haired, said she makes the 2,800-mile round trip from Auburn, N. Y. to Orlando, Fla., twice a year to spend the winter in the balmy climate.

With a 10-year-old cat named "Betsy Kitten" she chugs along the east coast highways

Gov. Burns gave the St. Johns-Indian River canal a big boost in a speech the other night at Titusville. He called it a "vital link" in the waterways system of Florida.

"During my campaign, I heartily supported the Sanford-Titusville link and I certainly urge the Canal Authority to continue its efforts to get this link completed at the same time the cross-state canal is opened.

"It is not feasible to bring freight destined for the Cape or the Southern East Coast all the way up to Jacksonville, 18 miles to the inland waterway and then down when the shorter route is possible. The same would hold true for barges headed in the other direction," he said.

Missy Belsito, 1427 Princeton, and Linda Lay, 118 Elm Avenue, are among student leaders at the University of South Florida who will be honored tonight at the fifth annual awards banquet.

The Class of 1960 Seminole High School is preparing for a reunion June 12. Still uncontacted are several classmates. They are having difficulty in locating Bruce Muirhead, Billy Harrell, Frank Crosby, Priscilla Reynolds, Janice Moss, Helen Kane, Carl Graham, Eleanor Marshall, Marjorie Hogan, Lillian Monroe, Mary Grace Brown, Lynn Harnage, Theodore Ogleby, Thelma Robinson, Anna Greer and Virginia Williams. If anyone knows the whereabouts of any of these members please call Clayda Jones (322-4690) or Helen Meriwether (322-0305).

A sidewalk connecting Sanford Avenue to the Naval Air Station is being put down this week. It runs on the south side of Onora Road.

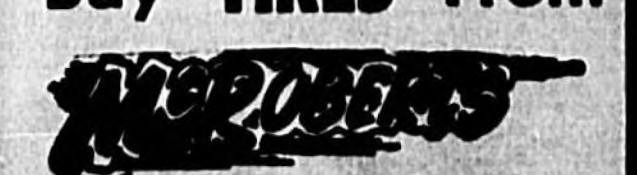
Annual festival of the Westside Grammar School PTO will be held at the school grounds, Seventh and Elm, starting at 3 p. m. Saturday.

Maybe it's the commonest influence, but on Monday night while the Burke Family Singers were singing the Russian composer Alexia Loev's "Hoppe! Pomme!" at the high school, the Presbyterian College choir was demonstrating an over-joyous congregation at the Church of the Covenant on Glades highway with the same tongue-twisting melody number.

But if THAT was the only Russian influence we had to worry about, we'd be lucky indeed!

New is a good time for all of us to renew our faith if it is based on Christ's sacrifice.

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Fowler Treasury Chief



LESSIE PAULINE displays the coin and currency collection on display at Florida State Bank in keeping with the upcoming National Coin Week April 24-May 1. (Herald Photo)

Mother Convicted In Athlete's Death

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — An attorney said today he will petition for probation for Mrs. Hubert A. Marlin, convicted in the shotgun slaying of a husky football player she found in bed with her daughter.

A jury of 11 men and a woman... Mrs. Marlin, 44, guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Charles Ray Neal, 20, Judge John Draper sentenced her to 11 months and 29 days in the Nashville workhouse and fined her \$10 plus court costs.

Hootenanny Brings \$241 For PTA

By Jane Casselberry
A predominantly youthful audience filled the seats and lined the walls of the South Seminole Junior High cafeteria for the Hootenanny sponsored by the school Parent-Teachers Association.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.
E. C. KENNEDY vs. MINNIE KENNEDY, his wife.
Plaintiff, vs. Defendant.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry H. Fowler stepped in today as secretary of the Treasury with two top-priority problems already on his desk: How to cut unemployment without causing inflation and how to build a stable world monetary system.

Fowler, a long-time government official who served as undersecretary of the Treasury until last year, took the oath of office in a White House ceremony.

C. Douglas Dillon, who resigned the post Wednesday after serving under two Democratic presidents, was on hand for the swearing in of his former top assistant.

Dillon indicated that Fowler should get some help from the U. S. economy. The outgoing secretary said the business outlook for this year was "very favorable" and better than expected at the beginning of the year.

He said there was room for more "moderate" tax cuts, particularly for low-income persons.

He also added that even though he would like to see the government end deficit spending, a "moderate deficit" is not bad when the national debt does not grow as fast as the nation's wealth.



BAKERS SCHOOL for county school lunchroom personnel is being held at South Seminole Junior High, with Mrs. Ruby Calder, of Lyman High, as the teacher. Top photo shows (left to right) Mrs. Ethel Lee Wilson, Mrs. Calder, Mrs. Muriel Gardner and Mrs. Myrtle Jenquin. Lower photo, Mrs. Pat Wels looks on as Mrs. Calder cuts a freshly baked cake. (Herald Photos)



Duplicate Bridge Club Names

DeBary Duplicate Bridge Club held its second annual Open Pairs Tournament Tuesday afternoon at the Fireman's Recreation Hall with 19 tables in two sections playing. Miss Ina Kiehl of Orlando directed.

Cancer Crusade Starts Monday

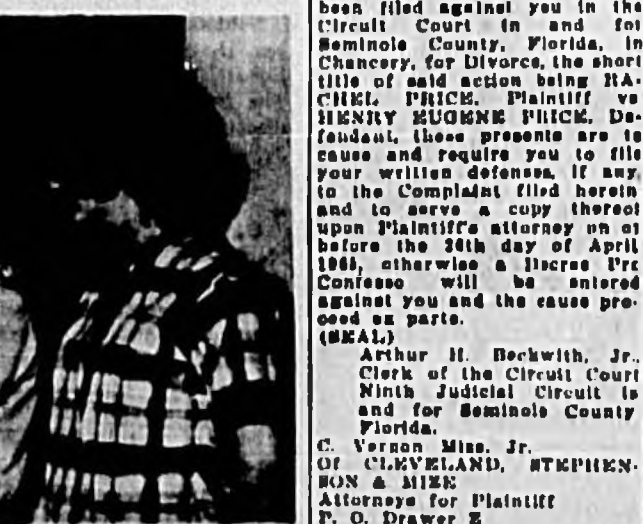
More than 450 women throughout the Sanford area Monday will start their march to wage war on cancer for the control and eventual defeat of the disease.

The announcement was made today by Mrs. R. L. Tucker, crusade chairman, as final arrangements for the campaign were being completed.

"So that our volunteers will be readily recognized," Mrs. Tucker said, "they will be provided with identification badges which state, 'American Cancer Society Volunteer.' They also will be armed with information pamphlets. The literature highlights ways by which families can help guard themselves against cancer."

Admission Tag Goes On Sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new 87 recreation-conservation sticker for admission into federal recreation areas has gone on sale.



HOME ECONOMIST Mary Metz (center) visited South Seminole Junior High School to speak to home ec classes of Miss Thelma Mossholder and Mrs. Joan Battle on cooking and storing meats. Students Linda Waltman (left) and Mary Klinger look over the chart. (Herald Photo)

School Aid Bill Under Attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican and a Democratic senator today mounted an attack on the key provision of President Johnson's \$1.3 billion school aid program.

Sens. Peter H. Dominick (R-Colo.) and Ralph W. Yarborough (D-Tex.) planned to offer changes in the formula for distributing aid funds. The House-passed proposal is being considered by the Senate education subcommittee.

The changes sought by the two senators would mainly effect the distribution of \$1.06 billion in funds to improve the quality of education for poor children in about 90 per cent of the nation's school districts.

The distribution formula has come under criticism that districts in affluent areas would receive more aid per student than districts in less well off areas. Supporters say this merely reflects higher education costs in the higher income districts.

Subcommittee chairman Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) hopes to finish action on the aid distribution formula today and get the measure on its way to the parent labor and public welfare committee.

Other congressional news: Voting Rights: Executive Director Roy Wilkins, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, testified before a House Judiciary subcommittee considering President Johnson's bill to ensure Negro voting rights. Sessions on the bill also continued before the Senate Judiciary committee.

Banks: The Senate investigations subcommittee called Joseph B. Morris and Bernard S. Garrett, "shadow" owners of First National Bank of Dallas, Tex., to testify on the bank's failure. The panel is investigating a recent rash of bank closings.

Housing: Mayors Robert F. Wagner, of New York, and James H. Tate, of Philadelphia, representing the U. S. Conference of Mayors, appeared before a House banking and currency subcommittee hearing on President Johnson's omnibus housing bill.

Congress: Hearings on two proposals that would require health warnings on cigarette packages continued before the Senate commerce committee. The panel was scheduled to hear testimony from doctors.

Herbert Fuller Succumbs At 72

Herbert E. Fuller, 72, of Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday.

Born in Altamonte Springs, he was a lifelong resident of Seminole and Orange Counties and operated a grocery store in Altamonte Springs for many years. He was a World War I veteran and member of American Legion Post 19. He also was a member of Altamonte Springs Community Chapel.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruth G. Fuller, and a son, Graham, both of Altamonte Springs; a sister, Mrs. Irene F. Blackman, of Gladstone, Ore., and three grandchildren.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.
HENRY EUGENE PRICE vs. RACHEL PRICE.
Plaintiff, vs. Defendant.

A sworn Complaint having been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery, for Divorce, the short title of said action being RACHEL PRICE, Plaintiff vs. HENRY EUGENE PRICE, Defendant, these presents are to cause and require you to file your written defense, if any, to the Complaint filed herein and to serve a copy thereof upon Plaintiff's attorney on or before the 30th day of April 1965, otherwise a Default Confession will be entered against you and the cause proceed on that basis.

(SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court Ninth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County Florida.

C. Vernon Miss, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff P. O. Drawer 2 Suite 111 Sanford Atlantic National Bank Building Sanford, Florida Publish March 25, & April 1, 2, 10, 1965 C02-14



MRS. PAUL K. DUFFEY snaps new lieutenant (jg) shoulder boards on her husband, promoted from ensign in RVAH-3 at Sanford Naval Air Station. He is attached to the integrated operational intelligence center at the base. (Navy Photo)

TV Cameras In Court Studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today launched a full-scale review of the use of television news cameras in courtrooms.

The conflict between the right of an accused to a fair trial and the right of the press to cover the news has been the subject of wide discussion since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and its aftermath more than a year ago.

The case was brought to the court by Texas financier Billie Sol Estes, 39, whose trial in Tyler, Tex., on charges of swindling a farmer, was televised over his protest.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the conviction and an eight-year prison sentence on Jan. 13, 1964.

Television is barred from all federal courts and from the courts of all but two states—Texas and Colorado.

Written briefs by interested groups, as well as by Estes and Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, already have been filed in the court.

In addition to Carr, special

assistant state Atty. Gen. Leon J. Jaworski is arguing for Texas. Attorney John D. Coker, of Austin, represents Estes.

The arguments focus on Canon 35 of the American Bar Association's code of ethics, which says that the "dignity and decorum" of court proceedings should not be marred by broadcasting or taking pictures.

The sixth amendment to the Constitution guarantees an accused, among other things, "the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury" and the right to be confronted with the witness against him.

James B. Fields Dies Wednesday

James B. Fields, 75, died at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday at his home, 700 West...

A resident of Sanford for the past 40 years, he was an Atlantic Coast Line Railroad conductor with 45 years of active duty before his retirement 11 years ago. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, and a member of the Jacksonville Royal Arch Masonic Lodge.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Maude Fields, Sanford; two sons, Dr. J. Allen Fields of Ft. Lauderdale and Fred K. Fields of Atlanta, Ga., and a grandson.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Midshipmen To Vie For Scholarships



Bernarr Macfadden Foundation will sponsor a scholarship program for students at Sanford Naval Academy.

A total of nine scholarship grants will be awarded annually, starting with the academy's fall term in September. The foundation, a non-profit educational organization with headquarters in New York City, opened the Sanford Naval Academy in 1963. It also operates the 62-year old Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tenn., where 666 cadets are preparing for college.

Joseph P. Wiegars, president of the foundation, explained the new grants-in-aid at the Sanford institution:

"Along with other Macfadden scholarships now in effect for college students, we plan to reward young midshipmen at Sanford who seek to do something for themselves and their parents. The scholarships we provide are not based solely on financial need as we believe that young men from families in all income brackets should be recognized for their achievements. Each midshipman will be allowed to compete as an individual. Academic accomplishment, character, participation and loyalty will be primary considerations."

Students at the academy who are named recipients of the scholarships in June of each year will have the financial grants applied to their tuition charges the following year. Three annual scholarships will be awarded to Sanford midshipmen in the ninth, 10th and 11th grades.

In addition to undergraduate scholarships at the Sanford Naval Academy and at Castle Heights Military Academy, the foundation's college scholarships are now contributing toward the education of recipients attending Columbia University, Duke University, Lehigh University, Auburn University and Vanderbilt University.

Re-elected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Michael J. Kirwan (D-Ohio) was re-elected to his ninth consecutive two-year term as chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.

To Retire

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Florida district director of Internal Revenue Laurie W. Tomlinson will retire May 31.

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CUB SCOUTS, Boy Scouts, Den mothers and Scout leaders of Bear Lake donned full uniform to attend ceremony at Bear Lake Elementary School to formally hang their award winning plaque received for best exhibit at recent Wekiwa District Exposition. (Herald Photo)

Prize Winning Plaque Hung

By Maryann Miles
Bear Lake Cub Scout Pack 230 and Boy Scout Troop 230, along with den mothers and Scout leaders, conducted a full uniform ceremony to formally dedicate their prize winning citation for best exhibit at the Wekiwa District Exposition.

The Scout groups are sponsored by Bear Lake Elementary School and their award will hang in the school office. Those attending the ceremony were Robert Keane, Teddy Rybicki, Darrell Smith, Dennis Philbrick, Norman Riddell, Richard Brookover, David Kelly, James Keane, Steve Philbrick, Phillip Kelly, Billy Klinger, Douglas Krenzer, Brent Conner, Ricky Osterhoff, Kenny Peterson, Bruce Hale, Jeff Krenzer.

Kim Boyle, Jeff Ewaldt, Robert Hoover, Danny Fenno, Kevin Fostat, Gary Marles, Joey Riddell, Ricky Carlton, Cubmaster Bob Bunnell, Jess Dotten Jr., William Anderson, Mrs. Aggie Osterhoff of Den One, Mrs. Christine Riddell who assists the cubmaster and den mothers, Mrs. Doris Hale of Den One, Mrs. Maxine Boyle of Den Five, Mrs. Rena Rybicki of Den Two, Mrs. Peggy Marles of Den Three, Mrs. Mary Krenzer of

Den Seven and Assistant Cubmaster Bruce Nelson. Positions of leadership for Bunnell and Nelson are reserved for the Boy Scouts. Members unable to attend were Mrs. Virginia McClellan of Den Two, Duncan McClellan, Tom Van Horn, Roland Hill, David Doolittle, Tim Bowser, Kenny Westmoreland, Kobe Wetherington, Roger Kowalski, Dean Nichols, Billy Jordan, Ricky Galifford, Mark Muscato and Dennis Broadway.

Memorial Unit Sets Meeting

By Jane Casselberry
American Legion Auxiliary Memorial Unit 256 of Casselberry will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Woman's Club on Overbrook Drive. Mrs. Letha Ward, chairman of the nominating committee will present a slate of officers. Delegates and alternates to the constitutional conference will be elected.

Turkey Shoot

Osteen Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor the second in a series of Turkey Shoots this Saturday at the County Barn. Competition in groups of 10 with the best shot winning the turkey. Last week's shoot was reported successful with 22 turkeys won.

Three Series Winner To Get Prize At Sunday Gymkhana

By Maryann Miles
A \$25 savings bond will be presented at Sunday's 1 p.m. Central Florida Horse Show gymkhana (Wekiwa Springs Road arena) to George Myers who raked off 76 points in the recent gymkhana series to win top prize.

Although contestants were permitted to ride in three shows to accumulate high point spot, Myers entered only two and still came out in the number one position.

Sunday's 14-event show, including several new ones, will consist of keyhole, open; polebending, junior and senior; cloverleaf, junior and senior; egg race, open; jumping figure 8, junior and senior, and all open events, flag race, bare back pickup, double bare back switch, hollow log, drag sack and jumbled.

Contestants must ride in their own age group with juniors 12 years and under and seniors, 13 and over. Announcer will be E. L. (Joe) Green.

Each month with five Sundays there will be a gymkhana on the fifth Sunday with all events open. There

will be no age limit and contestants may enter as often and ride as many different horses as they desire. The first such show will take place May 30. Entry fees will be reduced.

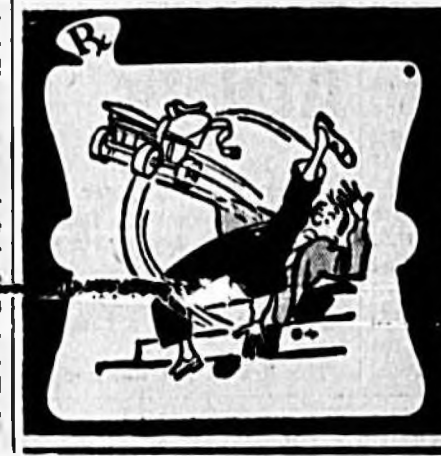
Following this Sunday's show, the next regular gymkhana will be May 2. Registration must be in by noon as events get underway at 1 p.m. sharp.

Growing Pains

TOKYO (UPI) — This city, the world's largest, reported Tuesday that its population as of Feb. 1 this year was 10,676,373, an increase of 8,983 over the previous month.

ANNUALS AND MUMS

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Financing Is Question

Capitol Remodeling Eyed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Capitol building committee said money to rebuild the center section of the Capitol will be hard to come by in the 1965 Legislature but went ahead anyway with plans to push the project.

The committee adopted a report which recommended reconstruction of the Capitol along "historic" lines and proposed construction of a separate building to house the Legislature.

No cost estimate was made by the committee, which has worked for two years to draw plans for the project. Architect Prentice Huddleston presented the committee with a final painting of what the Capitol would look like upon completion of the project.

The exterior would be little changed from its present appearance but the inside would be completely rebuilt, and include additional office space and a new sub-basement floor.

"It looks real good to me," said Adams, who admitted that the 1965 Legislature, with its economy minded leaders, would be hardpressed to find the necessary cash for the reconstruction. "I agree a lump sum from general revenue is impossible," said Adams. He said extended financing of some sort was a possibility.

Sen. G. T. Melton, of Lake City, agreed. "Extended financing might make it possible to put it across," he said. Rep. R. O. Mitchell, of Leon, said he planned to make certain the reconstruction proposal was introduced so the Legislature would have an opportunity to vote on it.

Huddleston worked with Cabinet members throughout the past month in completing final office plans. He also cut some height off the dome and made final shifts in specific offices as requested by officials housed in the building.

"We have gone as far as we can now without further directions," he said.

His drawings and plans will be used by the committee to sell lawmakers on the

program. The Legislature would be removed from the Capitol and placed in its own building somewhere in the capital center.

The report adopted by the committee said work should start first on the legislative facilities so that they would be completed by the 1967 session. Work would be started on the center section renovation after legislative facilities were in the new building.

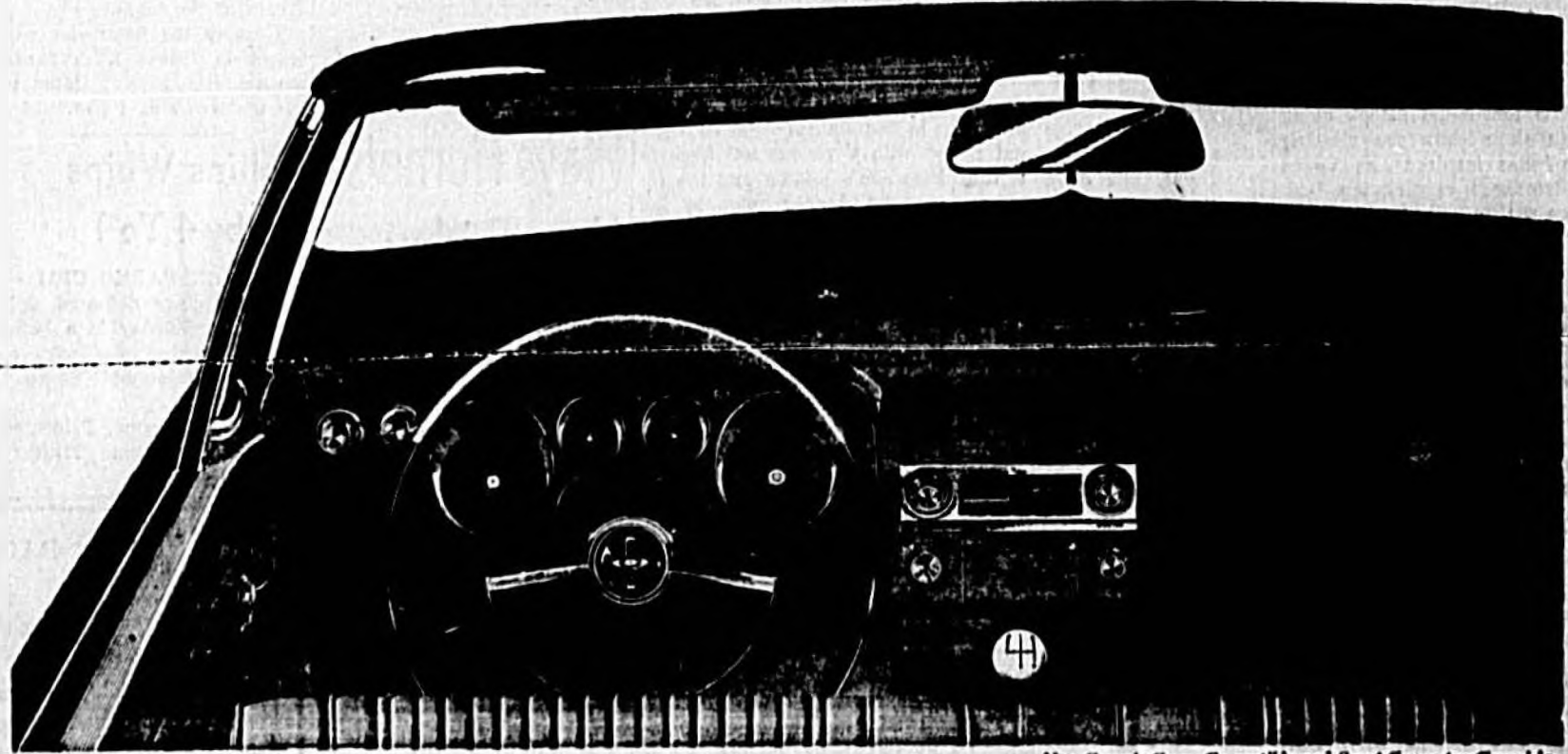
The committee approved expenditures of up to \$45,000 to redecorate the governor's

office, a project which is currently under way.

Adams reported the committee was able to keep the old building in repair during the past two years plus pay for the reconstruction planning out of a \$516,000 appropriation by the 1963 Legislature.

He said the committee didn't use all of the money and about \$125,000 would be returned to the state treasury. He estimated it would cost about \$105,000 for repairs during the coming two years.

Zing into spring! Corvair by Chevrolet



New Corvair Corsa Convertible and Sport Coupe top Corvair's 7-morale lineup for '66—all with Body by Fisher.

The steering's crisper, the ride's flatter, the style's racier — even the grass looks a shade greener from behind the wheel of this new Corvair

You'll find a Corvair Corsa's instrument panel vastly more informative than an ordinary car's. But that's really only a fringe benefit of driving one.

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You feel it in the steering — crisp and precise — as you double back on a curve. In the flat riveted-to-the-road stability of the new fully independent

suspension. In the response of the rear engine (top to 180 hp available now in Corsa's Turbo-Charged version).

You don't have to wear a sports car cap and sun goggles to appreciate things like this. Or the clean international cut of Corvair's styling.

Drop down to your dealer's now — while the trading's extra good — and see for yourself. Look over the dashboard gadgetry all you like, but by all means get out on the road where you can really handle the merchandise. We'll guarantee spring will look greener, sun goggles or no.



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Snead Choice In Greensboro Golf Tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Professional golf's elite corps of youngsters toes off today in the first round of the \$65,000 Greater Greensboro Open GGO, but crafty veteran Sam Snead was the sentimental favorite.

Snead, 51, has won the GGO seven times and is participating in his 25th Greensboro Open. He has finished out of the money here only three times since winning the inaugural tournament in 1958.

Other former GGO champions in the field were 1964 winner Julius Boros, Doug Sanders, Billy Casper, Mike Souchak, Dow Finsterwald, Bob Goalby and Doug Ford. The former winners will be challenged by such formidable opposition as PGA champion Bobby Nichols, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Tony Lema, Jack Burke, George Bayer, Lionel Herbert, Dave Marr, Charlie Sifford, Don January, Joe Campbell, Bruce Crampton and Billy Maxwell.

Unheralded Dick Hart, winner of last week's Azalea Open at Wilmington, led the field of ambitious young challengers. A total of 144 golfers were entered.

About the only big-name golfer absent here was U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi and Jack Nicklaus. Venturi had circulatory trouble in his hands all year and Nicklaus was resting an injured back.

The Sports World

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SEMINOLE POLE VAULTERS practice prior to competition in triangular meet Wednesday with Winter Park and Colonial. Left to right: Paul Polgar, David Jenkins, Richard Chouinard and Mike Smith.

Braves Spoil Academy's Athletic Debut, 24 To 0

By Paul Glad
Herald Sports Writer

Sanford Junior High spoiled Sanford Naval Academy's debut in inter-school sports Wednesday afternoon by bombing the Sailors 24-0 in a baseball game.

The Braves put together 11 hits and nine walks to coast to an easy victory. They scored in every inning, getting eight runs in the first, seven in the second, seven in the third and seven in the fourth.

Leading the Braves in the scoring column was Bobby Lundquist, who collected two hits and nine walks to coast to an easy victory. They scored in every inning, getting eight runs in the first, seven in the second, seven in the third and seven in the fourth.

SHS Girls, Sebring Vie In Pool Here

The Seminole High swimming team will go after its fourth win of the season after being rained out of victory in their last meet with Sebring.

Friday afternoon when they host the Sebring girls team and the Florida Military boys team.

Thus far the Seminoles have beaten Vero Beach, Eustis, Colonial, Boone, and lost to Leesburg by three points. According to Coach John Colbert the Sanford swimmers got a good workout last Tuesday before the meet was called and Wednesday and Thursday they will get set for the meet Friday.

The Seminoles have broken a number of school records already this season and it is expected that more records will fall to this year's team before the end of the season. Cindy Wilson and Barbara Bolt will be trying to break the records they already hold along with a number of others of the team.

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In the sixth Torres connected with a vicious left hook to Pastrano's middle and the 29-year-old dancer went to the canvas for the first time in his 18-year career in the ring as a nine-count was tolled. The title changed hands when referee John Lobbiano refused to allow Pastrano to answer the bell for the 10th. Torres won on a technical knockout in the ninth.

Pastrano said afterward that he had never taken such a beating and that he felt the referee was right in stopping the fight. He called his showing "miserable."

Torres named as possible future opponents former stablemate Floyd Patterson and middleweight champion Joey Giardello.

"I'll fight anyone from the middleweights to the heavyweights," he said, his quiet voice coming through a flashing smile that reflected his unlimited joy in the title he had earned with his fists.

Smile Griffith, who returned his welterweight crown with a 15-round unanimous decision over Joe Stabile in the opener of boxing's first indoor title doubleheader, also expressed a desire to move up in weight.

He was closely followed by Don Robinson, Mike Long, Wayne Fakes, Tommy Bryan, Mark Caolo, Brad Hollingsworth, Billy Gracey and Van Robbins. They each had two runs.

Caolo and Lundquist were the leading Sanford hitters. Caolo got two hits for the day, one a grand slam home run. Lundquist collected two singles.

Other Braves getting hits were Hollingsworth, Gracey, Bryan, Fakes, Billy Miller, Robinson and Robert Goldstein. Wendall and Ken Riser were top hitters for the Naval Academy.

Pitching two hit ball, while striking out six, was Lundquist, the winning pitcher. The loss was charged to Riser. He was replaced in the third by Chris Wilson who gave a fine effort for the inexperienced Academy team.

It was the fifth victory for SHS against one loss and one tie.

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SHS Nine Plays Hornets Here Friday

The Seminole High baseball team returns to action Friday afternoon, meeting the Bishop Moore Hornets in a 4 p.m. game in Sanford.

The Seminoles will be seeking their fourth victory of the spring. Their record is now 3-1-1.

The Seminoles' last game was rained out when they played Winter Park Tuesday afternoon. That game will be played at a later date.

Winter Park Runs Away From Seminoles In Meet

By David Higginbotham
Herald Sports Writer

Winter Park's Wildcat handed Seminole High School its first loss on the track Wednesday afternoon with a runaway victory over SHS and Colonial in a three-way meet.

The Wildcats rolled up 120 points to Sanford's 45. Colonial was a distant third with 15.

The loss Wednesday spoiled the Seminoles' untarnished record of winning the first seven meets of the season and leading the conference in number of wins.

"We really feel bad about it," Coach Dick Williams said. "However, we're going to work hard and believe we will have good chance again in the conference meet April 23."

Two injuries hampered the Seminole effort in the triangular meet. Paul LeRoy has a pulled muscle and was lost on the relay team and George Marcus has a cut foot and could not compete in the high hurdles.

Sprinter Bill Frisby equalled the best school mark in the 100 this year with a time of 10.25 to finish first. Rick Walstrom has turned in the same time.

In the high hurdles Winter Park took the first four places with Mike Kelly taking first with 15.1. Tom Forman took fifth for Sanford with a time of 17.2.

In the low hurdles Kelly again took first for Winter Park with 20.4. The Seminoles took third and fourth with Rick Walstrom running a 21 and Forman running a 22.

Jack Hunt of SHS took second in the mile with 4:48.8. David Noell won the shot put for Sanford with 46 feet seven inches and took second in the discus with 143 feet, six inches.

Winter Park won all the relays with 1:33.3 in the 800 relay, 2:06.9 in the sprint medley, and 3:35.9 in the mile relay. Sanford took second in all the relays with 1:33.5 in the 800, 2:07.4 in the sprint medley, and 3:39.1 in the mile relay.

Steri Weber took second in the 800 run with 2:07 and Rick Walstrom took third in the broad jump with 18 feet, five inches. Dennis Bates took third in the high jump and Paul Polgar took fourth in the pole vault.

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Torres Wants Clay Fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jose Torres calls himself a great fighter, and the memory of what he did to Willie Pastrano in nine rounds to win the light heavyweight crown makes it believable.

Dodgers Seen To Win Title

By George C. Langford
UPI Sports Writer

Apparently the Los Angeles Dodgers are taking quick offense to those optimistic statements about their lack of punch.

It's only spring training, but the Dodgers have been hitting with consistent authority — a characteristic even lacking in their world championship season two years ago.

The new-found attack along with their showcase pitching staff has inspired Las Vegas oddsmakers to pick the Dodgers 3-1 to win the National League flag this season—quite a feat for a team that finished in a dismal sixth place the last year.

The Dodgers have scored five or more runs in 13 games this spring, and four times have scored nine or more. Their 13 home runs rank the Dodgers among the team leaders in the distance department.

Diamond Carps
Wednesday, Los Angeles dismantled the world champion St. Louis Cardinals with a six-run second inning en route to a 7-0 victory.

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Masters Week Around Corner

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — There's an undercurrent of excitement in this normally quiet northeast Georgia City. The azaleas are starting to bud and that means that Masters week lies immediately ahead.

No other community has so large a portion of its economy linked so closely to a golf tournament.

But, by the same token, no other golf tournament of such magnitude returns year after year to the same location.

The U. S. Open and the PGA, the other two tournaments in this nation's big three of golf, are played at a different site each year. But the Masters belongs to Augusta.

Augusta located along the Savannah River which separates Georgia and South Carolina, has a population of about 70,000. During Masters week, which begins this coming Monday, nearly that many outsiders flock into town to take part in the festivities.

The four days of actual tournament play don't start until next Thursday (April 8) but the practice rounds get underway in earnest Monday when the galaxy of top golf stars arrive from their play in the Greensboro (N.C.) Open.

Speculators Limited

Due to a strictly enforced limit of about 50,000 spectators on tournament playing days, a lot of people come early just to watch their favorites warming up.

Thus, the crush begins at the first of the week—and never lets up until the last.

But the city fathers decided to wait until the Masters visitors go home before reaching a decision on the problem.

There are reports of widespread gambling here (the Augusta newspapers recently ran a series about this).

But the big attraction is the golf tournament—an extravaganza that annually draws about 90 of the world's top golfers to compete for a whopping \$130,000 purse. A golfer has to be invited to compete and to be invited, he must have made a name for himself elsewhere.

Arnold Palmer, the only four-time winner, will seek to become the first successful defending champion. Jack Nicklaus, top money winner last year and champion here in 1963, missed tournaments at Wilmington, N.C., and Greensboro to get in early practice.

In the past seven years, only Palmer, Nicklaus, Gary Player—the only foreigner ever to win here, and Art Wall have been Masters champions.

Palmer, Nicklaus and Player will be among the favorites again but can expect strong opposition from the likes of Billy Casper, Doug Sanders, Tony Lema and a host of others in the 93-man field.

All in all, it looks like another big week for Augusta with the 29th Masters at hand.

Finley Denies A's To Move

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The seemingly endless baseball wars of Kansas City Athletics owner Charles O. Finley reached new horizons today with Finley seeking help from Commissioner Ford Frick.

Finley is boiling over a Tuesday report quoting his former General Manager Frank Lane as saying the A's will move to Milwaukee after the Braves exit to Atlanta.

The flamboyant Finley fired back at Lane Wednesday and took his beef to Frick, who is in Bellair, Fla.

Finley termed Lane's statement as "not only lying but also a stab at the heart of the country."

"Well, I telephoned Frick to see if he can help put a stop to it," Finley said.

"And, the commissioner assured me he was just a statement distributed over Lane's statement as I was. He said he would take steps immediately to stop such statements."

Lane told a Chicago Sun-Times writer that the Athletics would move to Milwaukee, "lock, stock and barrel" after the Braves inhabit Atlanta next season.

A FORD AND HIS FUTURE



Florida Fishing Derby Begins

Fish are easier to catch when they're away from home. Bass are known to be home loving creatures, rarely straying far away, but what happens if they are moved to strange water?

The answer: They'll bite anything and everything they see before them.

For its experiment, the commission tagging team, headed by William L. Wegener, transferred tagged young bass in tank trucks from their native habitat and released them in canals of Palm Beach, Broward and Dade counties. Percentage-wise, their capture has been more rapid and twice as great as tagged fish released in home water.

One fisherman alone caught four in two days, and received \$2,025 in cash awards from the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company which defrays all costs of the conservation program. He is Owen Day, Fort Lauderdale postoffice worker, who would have got more except that he threw back the first two, worth at least \$25 and maybe higher awards ranging up to \$10,000. He didn't know then the meaning of their numbered tags. One other four-ounce fish he took to a Schlitz wholesaler in accordance with Derby rules had a \$1,000 tag value, and a number designated as an Old Milwaukee Conservation Award which pays double the normal award. Day was paid \$2,000. His fourth young bass was worth \$25. All were caught on Highway 27 near Andytown, and were "transferred" fish.

Incidentally, Schlitz award winning fish wear small oblong metal tags clipped to their upper lip, metal discs the size of a dime near the tail, or stiff yellow nylon cord protruding from both sides of their underbelly. Salt water fish, released by the State Board of Conservation for the Derby, have the same identifying marks.

The Derby is open free to the public, and the awards may be claimed from any Schlitz wholesaler who delivers the tagged fish to the state agencies for scientific research.

It never pays to throw back a Schlitz tagged fish.

Braves Accused Of Not Trying

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — A second former Milwaukee Braves pitcher has charged the team didn't try to win the pennant last season because it might have cost them National League permission to move to Atlanta.

Manager Bobby Bragan said Billy Hoelt's comments Wednesday were "so silly they don't deserve to be dignified by a denial."

Bragan said it appeared Hoelt has been "reading Warren Spahn's copy. Spahn's been saying the same thing all spring."

Spahn made similar charges last fall when he blasted Bragan after being sold by the Braves to the New York Mets.

"If we were going to Atlanta this spring, I'd love to go as a champion instead of a fifth place club," Bragan said.

Pipe tobacco in a filter cigarette?

I like it!

HALF AND HALF

RESERVE BLEND

REG. 12.38 \$9.95 1/2 GAL.

Just North of Casselberry City Limits Hwy. 17-92 Halfway Between Sanford and Orlando

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd

Rimpy To Seek Eighth Victory

Cecil Austin's Rimpny will be looking for his eighth win of the season when he goes to the post in tonight's featured 10th race at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

Rimpy has been a quiniela factor in 10 of 18 starts—an enviable record in view of the fact that he has been running against the best greyhounds at the track all season.

Also in the field is one of the truly great greyhounds in the nation last year—O. B.'s McDuff. The Oswald Brothers dog was among the track winning-nogest dogs last season.

The veteran campaigner proved last week he can still run as he won a grade II event Quiceno Quiceni Quiceni (5-6) \$42.60 Perfecta (5-6) \$101.10 8th Race — 5/16 — Time 31.41 She Won 18.40 4.80 2.80 Joyoti W.D.'s Sure Foot Quiceni (4-5) \$14.00 Perfecta (4-5) \$72.60 9th Race — 5/16 — Time 31.43 Noble Clyde 15.00 3.40 2.40 Ryandale 2.80 2.80 Michael K. Quiceni (2-8) \$14.20 Perfecta (2-8) \$121.20 10th Race — 5/16 — Time 31.20 Shama Quiceni (3-8) \$40.60 Perfecta (3-8) \$95.10 11th Race — 5/16 — Time 31.06 N.H.'s Chuck 6.50 4.20 2.20 Tilly's Girl 8.00 3.40 2.40 By Gemini 4.40 2.40 Start Soon Quiceni (4-7) \$15.60 Perfecta (4-7) \$79.50 12th Race — 5/16 — Time 32.33 Barbary Grace 22.80 12.80 5.00

I'm Squaw	5.00 4.20
Bols D' Arc	4.60
Quiceni (7-8)	\$62.80
Perfecta (8-7)	\$183.10
5th Race — 5/16 — Time 41.39	
Coro Win Dere	12.00 3.80 3.20
Texas Tinker	4.40 2.80
Scoutin Scout	2.60
Quiceni (1-7)	\$33.80
Perfecta (1-7)	\$118.80
6th Race — 5/16 — Time 31.93	
Gary's	12.20 4.80 3.80
Troubles	3.20 3.00
I'm Princess	3.20 3.00
Irish Suspense	3.60
Quiceni (2-8)	\$29.00
Perfecta (2-8)	\$72.30
7th Race — 5/16 — Time 41.24	
Paula Jane	6.60 4.20 3.60
Iuna Heap	9.00 7.40
Quiet Quiceni	5.60
Quiceni (5-6)	\$42.60
Perfecta (5-6)	\$101.10
8th Race — 5/16 — Time 31.41	
She Won	18.40 4.80 2.80
Joyoti	3.60 2.20
W.D.'s Sure Foot	3.20
Quiceni (4-5)	\$14.00
Perfecta (4-5)	\$72.60
9th Race — 5/16 — Time 31.43	
Noble Clyde	15.00 3.40 2.40
Ryandale	2.80 2.80
Michael K.	6.40
Quiceni (2-8)	\$14.20
Perfecta (2-8)	\$121.20
10th Race — 5/16 — Time 31.20	
Ebony Rock	6.20 10.80
Shama	8.20
Quiceni (3-8)	\$40.60
Perfecta (3-8)	\$95.10
11th Race — 5/16 — Time 31.06	
N.H.'s Chuck	6.50 4.20 2.20
Tilly's Girl	8.00 3.40 2.40
By Gemini	4.40 2.40
Start Soon	3.60
Quiceni (4-7)	\$15.60
Perfecta (4-7)	\$79.50
12th Race — 5/16 — Time 32.33	
Barbary Grace	22.80 12.80 5.00

GLENMORE
90 PROOF GIN
CHARRED OAK 8 YR.
Straight Bourbon
REG. 4.65—35.75 CASE
\$2.99 5th

LAMPLIGHTER
IMPORTED ENGLISH GIN 5TH 4.69

P.M. Blend
BLENDED WHISKEY
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GLENMORE VODKA
HALLER DELUXE BOURBON
REG. 4.15—35.75 CASE
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HEUBLEIN
FULL STRENGTH COCKTAILS
● MARTINI
● MANHATTAN
● DAIQUIRI
REG. 4.15—35.75 CASE
\$2.99 1/4 QT.

GUCKENHEIMER
86° BLENDED WHISKEY
TAAKA VODKA
Mill Farm STRAIGHT BOURBON
JOHN COLLINS GIN
\$3.88 FULL QUART

CONCORD GOLD REAL RED OR PINK REG. 2.15 **1.09** 5TH
COVENANT KOSHER 99° 5TH
LIEBFRAMILCH 1.19 5TH
SANDEMAN CREAM SHERRY **2.98** 5TH

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PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

Just North of Casselberry City Limits Hwy. 17-92 Halfway Between Sanford and Orlando

OLD CROW
STR. KY. BOURBON
TOM MOORE 100 PROOF STR. KY. BOURBON
REG. 5.20—43.75 CASE
3 5th **\$10** 95

Christian Bros. CHAMPAGNE
PARK & TILFORD GIN or VODKA
REG. 4.99—3 5TH \$3.50
\$3.19 5th

ABC COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HOME OF THE **39¢** KING SIZED HI-BALL
39¢ DAY or NITE — OPENING THU CLOSING 39¢
NO DRINKS OVER 49¢ ALL ABC LOUNGES
BEER CASE 24 12 OZ. + DEP. BUY BY THE CASE & SAVE
FALSTAFF 3.39
REGENT 2.99
NATIONAL
BUSCH 3.49
Old Milwaukee

REG. 8.88 6 YR. IMP. CANADIANS
● CANADIAN DELUXE
● CANADIAN RARE
● CARRINGTON **\$4.88** FULL QUART

HALF GALLON SALE
NEW 1/2 GAL. CARRY CASE
Schenley
RESERVE BLEND
REG. 12.38 **\$9.95** 1/2 GAL.

BULLOCH & LADE
REG. 4.50—IMP SCOTCH **\$4.49** 5th

Smimoff
VODKA
SUNNYBROOK
KY. BLEND or BOURBON
BOOTH'S HIGH DRY GIN
REG. 4.85—41.88 CASE
3 5th **\$10** 50

90 PROOF EZRA BROOKS
STR. KY. BOURBON
"REAL SIPPIN WHISKEY"
HUDSON BAY
IMP. SCOTCH
REG. 5.95 VALUES
\$4.69 5th

GILBEY
GIN or VODKA
Brugal Rum
PARK & TILFORD RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY
HALLER DELUXE BOURBON
\$3.99 FULL QUART

Welcome VAH-6

Why Pay Rent?

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Ravenna Park \$79

"A Community of Homes — Built with Pride" for as little as **\$79** Per Month

One is a comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with large living room, completely equipped GENERAL ELECTRIC kitchen, carports and utility room.

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HOMES ON COUNTRY CLUB RD. — FOLLOW OUR SIGNS

Easter Fashions Are Garden Of Tender Color

NEW YORK — (NEA) — These colored eggs this year, we have to wait longer for but even a late Easter still



AIRY AND LIGHT as spring itself, this honey-combe wool costume suit by Seymour Fox comes in Easter egg colors of apricot, bluestone, corn-cob yellow and chalk. The jacket has a tie to match the pure silk, jewel-neck blouse. Eased skirt has pockets and the belt is of matching leather. Costumes like this will play roles in the Easter scene.

calls for a lightweight coat or suit in many parts of the country. And you will find shopping for Easter fashions a pleasure.

Stark seams and rigid tailoring in bold colors are gone. Frankly feminine lines in such soft tones as white, pink, blue, green, aquamarine, marble green, pink ice and lemon are in.

The spring silhouette notable only for fluid softness allows fabric to dominate. And fashion in a slow evolution rather than revolution creates interest with texture and color. Indeed it does for Easter this year.

You will find coats of light blue ribbed worsted teamed with navy dresses. Chalk chiffon flannel coats will brighten black wool crepe dresses. And there won't be a suit in the Easter parade that doesn't boast its own color and fabric co-ordinated blouse.

This Easter suit jackets will obligingly allow for the figure that's in them. There are hip-length jackets for the great majority and long, lean styles for the leggy gal. Skirts are swingy and supple.

Often pocketed and belted, suits for Easter herald the return of the tucked-in blouse. And this time around, it's considered chic to combine a checked or polka dot blouse with a pin-stripe suit as well as with a solid fabric.

The over-all picture on Es-

ter morning will be one of both the coats and suits that softness in tone and line in will dot the scene.



SOFT, CLASSIC LINES will mold the shape of the Easter fashion parade this year. Typical is this chalk-colored coat in Anglo's double-woven wool gabardine loomed in America. The shoulders are squared off with soft precision. Collar is small and neat. Gilt buttons are a bright contrast. This is a Seymour Fox creation.

DeBary Personals

By Mrs. John Leese
Cdr. Warren Peterson, U.S. C.G., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. E. Peterson, of Sunrise Boulevard, DeBary, since the death of his father, E. Peterson, at Dublin, Ga. Commander Peterson will be flying back to Hawaii this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kammerer of Sunset Drive have their daughter, Mrs. William Hahn, of Jacksonville, and grandson, William Roy Hahn, as their recent guests.

Miss Margaret White of Margaretta Road has her brother, Harold White, visiting in DeBary from Grove City, Pa.

Mrs. Fern Little of Asalea Drive left for New Jersey to visit her mother before taking off on a trip to Africa and Rome. Caroline expects to see other places of interest while abroad.

Mrs. Howard Green wishes to thank her many friends for their kind and welcome cards while she was in Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Reports from Seminole Memorial Hospital on Mrs. Wil-

Social News Regulations

The Herald welcomes all social news with the following regulations established:

- 1—Photograph and coverage requests should be made three days prior to event.
- 2—Engagement and a wedding forms are available to be accompanied by photo four days before announcement.
- 3—News may be submitted at office, via mail or phone for short notices. Typewritten accounts in lower case double spaced are expedited more quickly. Names should be printed in manuscript reports.
- 4—Personal black and white photos and negatives are acceptable.
- 5—Photos made by Herald staff may be duplicated at nominal cost.

Doris Williams
Society Editor
323-3311—City
425-1885—County

Curls a whirl
Wonderfully Wearable For Career Girls In-The-Know Underneath Them All—A Softie Permanent.

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SHORT COCKTAIL GOWNS seem to be the vogue for all the local lovelies anticipating attending the gala Bombing Derby party from 8 to 11 p.m., April 9 in the Sanford Naval Air Station Ballroom. Shopping for just the "very thing" from the fashionable selections at Roday's are Navy wives from the left, Peggy Harrop, Betsy Becton and Demaris Farrell.

Medical News

FAIR SEX SICK OF TENDER BUT LIVES LONGER
Men have long claimed that women are the weaker sex. Now comes proof from the Health Insurance Institute. A recent study shows that women have 18 per cent more colds, 20 per cent more attacks of flu, and twice as many headaches as men. The fair sex comes down with 233 acute conditions a year per every 100 women, compared with 204 for men.

These facts notwithstanding, women live longer than men — almost seven years longer, according to the experts.

Bright New Fabrics for YOUR Spring Suit

Nubby Weaves
Laces, Shantung
Embroidered Lissac
Many Other Fabrics

MILADY'S SHOPPE
OF FINE FABRICS

106 S. PARK SANFORD PH. 323-6313

SHS 1940 Class Planning Reunion In Early June

The 1940 graduating class of Seminole High School will hold a reunion at 7 p.m., June 12 at Jim Spencer's Restaurant. There will be dinner and dancing.

The Reunion Committee said the entire dining room will be reserved for the class. There will be a charge per person to cover dinner and other expenses.

The committee also invites any member of the '40 class who was not graduated in June, '40, to participate in the reunion activities and dinner. They may contact Clayda Jones at 322-4690 or Helen Meriwether at 322-0808.

Mrs. Boyd Coleman, one of the class sponsors, has invited the class to a reception at her home following the 7:30 p.m. Class Day exercises at the high school June 4.

Osteen

Personals

By Mrs. Clarence Snyder
Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Webster, N. Y., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Wankosky. Also here from Birmingham, N. Y., is Mrs. Charlotte Harris and from Falls, Pa., Mrs. Roberta Brown. Mrs. Harris and James Campbell are the son and daughter of Purl Campbell who made his home with Mrs. Frank George, and are visiting their father.

Dr. and Mrs. Myron Blott of Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Thelma Lewis and Mrs. Betty Snyder and son, John, of Sanford, were dinner guests at Mrs. Clarence Snyder, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snyder Jr., of New Springfield, Ohio, are spending a week with his grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Snyder.

Hospital Notes

MARCH 30, 1943
Admissions
Eddie B. Durden, Earl Myers, Nathaniel Hughes, Elizabeth Parkes, Donald Q. Britt III, Wilbur Gilchrist, Mary E. Schuenemann, Belle Koldner, Sanford; Emily Goodman, DeBary; Barbara Stevens, Geneva; Charlie Oliver; Rufus C. Harwell, Orlando.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevens, Geneva, a girl.
Discharges
Lavinia Allender, Eula Dawson, Edgar Gathers, John Hines, Matilda Tyler, Nairian Tyson, Samuel E. Warren, Robert W. Williams, Sandra Macherone and baby boy, Sanford; Lilla Stewart, Moultrie, Ga.; Ruth E. Markowita, Uniondale, Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Donna Young To Marry



MISS DONNA TERRY YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Young of Crystal Point, Sanford, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Donna Terry Young, to Edward M. Waller Jr., son of Mrs. Edward M. Waller Sr. and the late Mr. Waller, of Memphis, Tenn.

The lovely bride-elect attended Seminole County Schools and was graduated with honors from Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va. She is presently attending Bernard College, New York City, where she is on the staff of the Undergraduate Journal and a member of the Representative Assembly.

Her fiance attended schools in West Memphis, Ark., and was graduated from Central High School in Memphis.

He is a 1944 graduate of Columbia College, New York City, where he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and Blue Key Society. He is presently attending the University of Chicago School of Law.

Complete wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

Past Noble Grands Plan Luncheon In April

The Past Noble Grands Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nell Futrell. Mrs. Eva Beckham presided at the business meeting and the Devotion was given by Mrs. Eva Williams.

April meeting will be a covered dish luncheon at 11:30 at the home of Mrs. Mable Brown in Lake Mary.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Beckham, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Minnie Taylor, Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Mrs. Ethel Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Hannum, Mrs. May Rubow, Mrs. Clarence Snyder, Mrs. Mary Jameson, Mrs. Henrietta Raines, Mrs. D. C. Howard and Mrs. Alburn Rector.

Warm Weather Fashions Feature Color, Designs

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—The patterns for warm weather fashions are cut from a wide assortment of crazy geometrics, stripes, plaids and quilting.

Some of the geometrics, influenced by off-beat or on art, are eye shockers. Checks and stripes come in all sizes. Plaids in the main are muted in tone, in contrast with some of the solid color materials, clear and bright yellows, oranges, pinks and blue and blue greens.

Stripes more often run horizontally than vertically, except in some of the "transitional" suits, designed to be cool enough for warm fall days but still look ahead to a change to winter.

Quilted cottons are the pet of Charles Dickey, one of the members of the Texas Fashion Creators Association holding its 13th annual press week for visiting reporters. Dickey used quilting for daytime suits, with cardigan jackets, in clear lemon or mint green tones; in dresses with subtle color patterns; and in convertible dinner dresses.

The convertibles were combinations of floor length skirts in solid shade quilting with print tops. Remove the skirts via zipper closings and presto, all day dresses were beneath.

Several Texaco manufacturers featured the long-jacketed suit silhouette, with jackets reaching wrist or fingertip length but not long enough to look like tunics.

Cuplied-leads did a series of these suits in solids, mosaic plaids or vertically striped cottons. One of the handsonest: a seersucker in black and white stripe with belted back and patch pockets, plus white tuck-in blouse.

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UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

2 for the price of 1 PLUS A PENNY!

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SALE

10 BIG DAYS
THURS. APRIL 1 thru SAT. APRIL 10

TOUCHTON REXALL DRUGS

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Glenn McCall And "Ernie" Mills

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University Row shirts

Known as the "standard" for HANHATTAN University Row shirts custom hand-made to every detail you demand: the authentic rolled collar; correct short sleeve box-pleat and seam properly located body; smooth trim of the approved colors and stripes.

\$4.00

Perkins
Seamless Knitwear

The Sanford Story League Meets For Easter Program

The Sanford Story League met Monday evening with Mrs. Fred Robb, hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Betty Snyder and Mrs. Earl Evans.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Betty Snyder, and all read in unison the "Story Tellers Creed."

Plans were made to hold the next meeting on April 24 and to have a covered dish luncheon to honor Mrs. Nell Baker Parker, one of the officers of the Eastern District of the National Story League.

This being the meeting before Easter, a religious theme was used in the program by the chairman, Mrs. K. Mykkanen. She introduced a guest, Mrs. Fred Chance, who read an inspirational letter taken from a copy of "Ideals." Mrs. Mykkanen's "Story of the Crucifixion" was also taken from "Ideals."

The hostesses served cake and punch from a table overlaid with blue linen, using milk glass and continuing the Easter theme with an arrangement of Easter lilies in the center.

Miss Susan Tanner Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Tanner Jr., of Sanford, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Susan Jane Tanner, to Steven H. Worden, son of Ralph L. Worden and the late Mrs. Worden, of Raymond, Wash.

The bride-elect was born in Beth, Maine, and attended schools throughout the country due to her father's military career. She was graduated from Seminole High School with the class of 1963, where she was a member of the Dramatic Club. She attended Orlando Junior College and is presently employed as bookkeeper with Firestone, Inc.

Her fiancé was born in Raymond, Wash., and was graduated from High School there in 1960. He is presently serving a tour of duty with the

United States Navy, stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station, where he is an electronics technician.

The marriage will be solemnized at 8 p.m. on April 30 at the First Baptist Church of Sanford.



MISS SUSAN JANE TANNER (Hedges Photo)

Seminola Rebekah Lodge Schedules Rummage Sale

Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 43 met Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall with Mrs. Louise Long, noble grand, presiding.

Visitors welcomed were Mr. and Mrs. Floy A. Thow and Mrs. Charles Green. Mrs. Mae Myers, a member who has been ill for several months, was welcomed.

The lodge voted to give their old regalia to a new Rebekah Lodge being instituted in Cocoa.

A rummage sale is planned for April 9th and 10th, to be held in the old Sears Building on W. First St.

Anyone having rummage to donate please contact Mrs. Long, phone 892-4810 or Mrs. Clarence Snyder 322-4841.

A program honoring Schuyler Colfax, a former U. S. vice president and founder of the Rebekah Order, was given.

Beauty Briefs

Medicinal hydrogen peroxide or lemon help clean tobacco stains from hands.

When you're lolling on the beach or dipping in and out of the pool, you need a simple hairdo. Use a wig or wiglets for more elaborate evening styles.

The make-up look for spring and summer may be simplified. However, you can do wild things with your eyes for evenings out. Artificial eyelashes in all kinds of kooky designs are just right. Apply your regular eye makeup first and secure the false lashes.

Diet and exercise play a major part in controlling teenage skin problems. Get plenty of sleep, be active in sports or take long walks, clean your face thoroughly daily and avoid fried foods, chocolates, nuts and carbonated drinks. If your face or neck breaks out, wash gently with a cleanser recommended by a doctor.

There are simple exercises to keep you trim without much effort. In the morning while waiting for your tub to fill, lift your arms above your head 10 to 15 times. Let your fingertips touch. Then drop arms and repeat.

You will find this helps untie the nervous knots in your upper back and neck and keeps these muscles toned.

Homemakers

By Mrs. H. L. Johnson

Well, did you attend the cooking school? I sure hope you did and enjoyed it. For the benefit of those who did not get to go we will give several of the recipes every week for a while.

HAMBURGER STEAK SANDWICHES WITH GINGER CREAM SPREAD
Shape 2 lbs. ground beef into 8 patties. Pan-broil in large heavy skillet or on the outdoor barbecue grill to desired degree of doneness. Spread 4 split round sandwich buns with cream spread.

GINGER CREAM SPREAD
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 tps. Worcestershire sauce
2 tps. wine vinegar
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
Blend together sour cream and mayonnaise. Add Worcestershire sauce, vinegar and ginger. Mix well. Spread on buns.

RED FLANNEL STYLE ROAST BEEF HASH
2 cups chopped cooked beef roast
2 cups chopped cooked potatoes
2 cups chopped cooked beefs
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 garlic clove, minced
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. mustard
8 slices bacon
1/2 cup milk

Thoroughly combine beef, potatoes, beefs, onion, garlic and dry ingredients. Place in a 9-inch square baking pan. Arrange bacon slices over hash mixture. Pour milk over the entire surface. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees until bacon is crisp or about 40 minutes.

FORK IN APPLE KRAUT
8 pork chops
Salt and pepper
1 lb., 13 oz. can sauerkraut
2 tps. whole caraway seed or dry mustard
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 apples, cored and sliced
Season chops and brown in large skillet. Combine sauerkraut, caraway seed and brown sugar. Remove browned chops from skillet. Cover bottom of skillet with kraut mixture. Lay apple slices on top of kraut. Lay chops on top of apples. Simmer 30 minutes or until chops are tender. Serve 8.

HAM BALLS IN SOUR CREAM GRAVY
1 lb. ground cooked ham
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 egg
2 tps. flour
1/2 cup water
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. marjoram
1 cup dairy sour cream
Pan-fry onion in shortening in a skillet. Remove and combine with ham, pepper and egg. Shape mixture into 3-inch balls and brown evenly on all sides in hot shortening.

Remove balls from skillet and keep hot while making gravy. Combine flour with remaining shortening in skillet. Add water, dill seed and marjoram. Stir in sour cream and heat thoroughly. Pour over ham balls on a platter and serve. Serves 4 to 5.

Now from the County Home Demonstration office comes some good ones, too.

SOUR ORANGE PRESERVES
4 sour oranges
1 1/2 cups sour orange juice
1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups sugar

Wash sour oranges. Peel off thin skin. Remove seeds. Cut much of the thick white part as possible, cut in halves. Squeeze out juice. Handle carefully to avoid spitting halves. Drain. Make a syrup of orange juice, water and sugar. Drop halves into syrup. Cook on low heat until rinds are transparent. Pack rinds in clean jars. Cover with hot syrup. Seal and place jars in large kettle of hot water. Water should cover jars. Simmer 10 minutes to complete the seal and sterilize.

ORANGE BUTTER
8 oranges
3 lbs. sugar
1 can crushed pineapple
1/2 lb. butter
Grind oranges (squeeze juice). Add to sugar, pineapple and butter. Bring to rapid boil and boil slowly 45 minutes. Stir to prevent sticking. Pour in sterilized jars and seal.

DEVILED TUNA CASSEROLE
2 cans tuna
1 tsp. grated onion
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 tps. chopped parsley
1/4 tsp. garlic salt
1/4 cup potato chips
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups milk
1 cup bread crumbs
pepper
Drain tuna, break into large pieces. Add onion, lemon juice, parsley and salt. Melt butter, blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Fold in bread crumbs and tuna mixture. Place in well greased 1-quart casserole. Cover with potato chips. Bake in 400 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 6.

FESTIVE MULLET
2 lbs. mullet filets or other fish filets, fresh or frozen
1/2 cup French dressing
1 1/2 cups crushed cheese crackers

WIGS
CLEANED AND SET \$8.50

SETTING ONLY \$9.50
SHAPING EXTRA
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 322-4913

Betty Anne's Hair Styling Salon 2201 S. Park Ave.

Corner

2 tps. melted fat or oil
paprika
Thaw frozen filets. Skin filets and cut into serving size portions. Dip fish in dressing and roll in cracker crumbs. Place in a well greased cookie sheet, 15 by 12 inches. Drizzle fat over fish. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in an extremely hot oven (500 degrees) for 10 to 12 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serves 6.

BAKED TUNA WITH CHEESE BISCUITS
1 medium onion, chopped
1 medium green pepper, chopped
2 tps. butter
2 tps. flour
3 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
2 7-oz. cans tuna
1 can biscuit mix
1/2 cup milk
grated cheese
2 slices pimento, sliced
dash of pepper
Cook onion and green pepper in butter until limp. Stir in flour. Gradually add milk. Add salt and pepper and cook stirring until sauce bubbles. Mix in tuna. Turn into a large shallow baking dish. Combine biscuit mix and milk. Turn onto a lightly floured board and pat dough into a 1/2-inch thick rectangle. Sprinkle with cheese and pimento. Roll as a jelly roll. Cut into 8 slices. Arrange slices on top of tuna mixture. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves 4.

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8 pork chops
Salt and pepper
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1/2 cup brown sugar
2 apples, cored and sliced
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MRS. ATTIS GARDNER, left, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Florida was recently honored with a banquet at the Civic Center given by Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 43. Pictured with Mrs. Gardner is Mrs. Louise Long, noble grand of the lodge.

FASHIONETTES

Newest look to all those floating chiffons for spring are the chiffon prints, repeating the pattern of the basic heavier silk print beneath.

It is mistake, says Leo Ritter, to label some of the novel furs "crazy." Ritter, furrier for 32 years, says that a better term is "neglected." These "forgotten" furs are coming back, he said, and not for sports clothes alone. The furs he mentioned include persian lamb, black-dyed muskrat, opossum, lynx, and the foxes.

A man's skin tone looks better in tinted shirts for day, says one men's wear designer. Ron Postal, of Beverly Hills, Calif., said the colored shirts do a more flattering job of reflecting light. He recommended pale blues, yellows, tans and pinks.

The cover-up look is a hit with the hat wearers, reports one New York buying office. Felix Lillenthal and Company. It shows in wig-like hats in organza petals or raffia straw. Also popular is the baby cap of flowers, which ties under the chin. The rolled brim straw, for salted clothes, also are best sellers.

STUDENTS DACRON - COTTON TRIM - FIT PANTS
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New for Easter and after!

Pastels are in bloom on the fashion landscape and have been carefully picked by RoJay in an outstanding collection of new spring styles.

The slim sheath shaping of exquisitely all over Schiffl embroidered voile... fully lined of course... is just one of the many styles newly arrived for your selection.

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RoJay
Downtown Sanford

His And Her Club To Meet For Tour Of Nursery

A motorcade will leave the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCune at 9 a.m., Monday, April 5, for Satter's Nursery, Orlando, where the Chuluota His and Her Garden Club will gather at 10 a.m.

Following a talk by Keith Satter on perennials and flowering trees, there will be a tour of the nursery and a business meeting.

Members are asked to notify Mr. and Mrs. McCune whether or not they plan to attend, will drive or will need transportation, in order that arrangements may be completed.



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REXALL POLYVITAMIN 2 for 3.98
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REXALL HOUSEHOLD GLOVES 2 for .90
REXALL THERMAL BALLOONS 2 for 2.01

GOLDEN LILAC FRAGRANCE 2 for 2.51
REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL 2 for 80¢
REXALL ANALGESIC BALM 2 for 99¢
REXALL BODY MASSAGE LOTION 2 for 99¢
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REXALL FEVER THERMOMETER 2 for 1.70
REXALL MENTHOLATE AEROSOL 2 for .90
REXALL ADHESIVE TAPE 2 for .30
REXALL VITAMIN C 2 for .48
REXALL VITAMIN B-1 2 for .78
REXALL BURN-RELIEF 2 for .99
REXALL INSECT REPELLENT 2 for 1.20
REXALL BABY CARE LOTION OF OIL 2 for .90
REXALL EYEBALL BALM 2 for .99
REXALL BABY WIPES 2 for 1.21

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South Seminole Welcome Wagon Club Features Elegant Fashions

By Maryann Miles
Latest fashions for spring and summer wear being offered at Morse's Feminine Fashions in Casselberry's Seminole Plaza were shown for the March meeting of South Seminole Welcome Club held last Thursday at the Mid-Florida Country Club.

Members from the club served as models with Mrs. Jack (Genie) Fritter doubling as commentator.
Mrs. Horace (Marie) Boardman wore a stunning pure silk sleeveless sheath in hot pink while an equally attractive black and white checked silk jersey casual was shown by

Mrs. J. Stanley (Minna) Crum. Brown and black flowers on white background combined to



MRS. J. STANLEY (MINNA) CRUM, left, and Mrs. Horace (Marie) Boardman.



MRS. ROBERT (JUNE) NEWELL, left, and Mrs. Kenneth (Ethel) Stoudt.

make the very smart sheath in whipped cream dacron polyester worn by Mrs. Kenneth (Ethel) Stoudt and Mrs. Harold (Bunny) Dickinson looked "fresh as a daisy" in a yellow two-piece dacron and cotton drip dry by Majestic.

Just right for seasonal entertaining at home, Mrs. Robert (June) Newell appeared in smart slim slacks by Mister Pants made from lovely blue dacron polyester cotton. With them she wore the latest in overblouses, a ruffled, three-quarter sleeved floral print in greens, blue and pink, loosely fitted to the hip line.
Mrs. William (Barbara) St. Lawrence, manager of Morse's Feminine Fashions, in a one-piece mint green dacron with permanent pleated skirt, provided a refreshingly cool touch in the hot spring weather. Owner of the shop, Mrs. Leon (Barbara) Morse, modeled a clever one-piece linen with top of black and white checks attached to yellow slim skirt.
Mrs. Fritter wore a smart

Bowls made of walnut, beech, gum, birch, myrtle, cherry or maple make the best salad bowls.

FAVOR BEIGE
CHICAGO (UPI)—The National Housewares Manufacturers Association says that a survey of manufacturing companies and buying firms indicates that beige will be the favorite color in housewares in 1965.
The survey predicted that other favorite colors, in order of preference, will include: yellow, brown, tan, pink, red, wood-tones and green.

DEFINITIONS
NEW YORK (UPI)—There's a world of difference between the words "trim" and "cut" when it comes to hair styling, reports the Lilt Reference Service. While an inch of hair or less is cut off for a trim, a cut can mean anything from one to six inches. To avoid unhappy tears after the fact, be specific with your hairdresser about length.

MUSIC-MAKING CASH
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A cook book is giving financial help to the St. Louis Symphony. The name of the book is "The New St. Louis Symphony of Cooking," published by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society. It contains recipes, favorites of friends of the symphony, music lovers, orchestra members, guest artists and celebrities throughout the world.

Local Ladies Attend Ceremony In Orlando

Cathedral Court No. 38, Order of the Amaranth of Orlando held open installation of officers, Saturday evening.
Attending from Sanford were, Mrs. Alburn Rector, Mrs. Elizabeth Hannum, Mrs. Mary Jameson, Mrs. Nell Futrell, Mrs. Essie Cole, Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Mrs. Henrietta Raines, Mrs. Icer Boyette and Mrs. Stella Moore.
Attending from Osteen and also installed were Mrs. Clarence Snyder, installed as Conductress, Mrs. Eva Williams as Wisdom, Mrs. James Wallin, as Truth and Mrs. Nick Pfelfauf was the soloist of the evening.

Ground spices lose their aroma more readily than whole ones. To test whether a spice has lost its flavor, sniff. The aroma should rise from the container as you bring it to your nostrils.



MRS. WILLIAM (BARBARA) ST. LAWRENCE, Mrs. Harold (Bunny) Dickinson, Mrs. Jack (Genie) Fritter and Mrs. Leon (Barbara) Morse.

Ivy Leaguers Prefer Feminine Fashions

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Once a lad is old enough to switch from pabulum to bacon and eggs for breakfast, he thinks girls are O.K. in general, and that one in particular is tops.
At 13 or 14 he'll show this by ducking into the nearest doorway rather than meet HER accidentally when he isn't prepared with a scathing remark. But once the growing pains subside, he will not only admit his interest to all who will listen but also consider himself an expert on how a girl should look and behave.
That he can be both articulate and opinionated on the subject I learned a few days ago.

Five Dartmouth sophomores were invited by a large fiber company to indulge in a young man's favorite pastime—girl watching. Eighteen different outfits were modeled for Tom Grove of Kingston, R. I., Cliff Smith Jr. of Weston, Conn., Paul Lipscomb of Rochester, Minn., Paul Klungruss from Thiel River Falls, Minn., and Ted Walkley of Darien, Conn.
The clothes represented a cross-section of what a girl "go-getter" needs for every occasion, from active sports to a formal dance. And every member of the panel knew which was which and where it should be worn.

The panel was a cross-section, too, of ambitions and hobbies ranging from architecture to playing trumpet.
So perhaps girls of college age may want to hear about the kind of legs these men believe can make a girl "date hot."

When asked, "How do you like bikinis?" the response was 100 per cent in favor. I had no doubt it would be. But sturdy lassies, beware. They are not for you.
Arnel sharkskin in a sparkling white tennis dress was applauded. But one panel member made a sad commentary on white. "Great, if it's not filthy." Since this fabric and many others lauder in a jiffy, it's disheartening that his remark was deemed necessary.
They all liked beach dresses, not only for sportswear, but for informal parties. One rather ambiguous remark about a flowered, above-the-knee shift: "It hides a lot."

Dance dresses must allow movement, according to Dartmouth's class of '67. They all do the monkey, frog, the jerk and the swim and feel their dates wouldn't get very far in tight, slinky sheaths. With one exception, these men want to take their girls dancing. The exception said he would rather go to the movies or ride a bike. So it looks as though even HIS girl wouldn't get far in a tight, slinky sheath.

Their reaction to far-out clothes (Courreges type) was unexpected. They didn't moan in disgust but admitted that such fashions had limited use. The consensus was that a girl would most likely wear such an outfit riding a motor bike, to come up with that one.

The pretty feminine clothes were the favorites — a white, pleated skirt with striped top

("A great dress") and a yellow shirtdress. ("My favorite style").
The panelists hoped their comments would remain anonymous. After all, they had to go back home.
It was a delight to watch their serious consideration of the way they would like their dates to dress. But a step back into my own time, where college years are but a memory, convinced me that as a man gets older, his interest in women's clothes centers purely on how much they cost.
Try asking your husband how he likes your new hat. But it took them a lot of time to answer, "How much was it?"

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Black or white patent vinyl in a shoe that goes with all her dress up outfits. Composition outsole and heel. Choose sizes 8 1/2 to 3B, C, D.

CLASSIC DRESS SHOE FOR JR. MISSES 4⁹⁹

Black patent leather or white patent vinyl for dress-up occasions! Composition outsoles and heels for long wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3B, C, D.

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Quality, smooth leather uppers with sweeping lines. Injection-molded Pentred® polyvinyl soles, heels for super wear. Black, burgundy.

even new textures at this low price!

Imagine! Glamorous new Gaymode textured nylons now only 2.27 for 3 pair! Exciting selection of diamond, chevron and check patterns... in latest spring fashion shades. Average, 8 1/2-11; Long 9 1/2-11.

THIS EASTER... GIVE YOUR SON A HANDSOME NEW SUIT!

sizes 6 to 20 **6⁹⁵ to 19⁹⁵**

Easter-perfect suits in cadet and prep sizes! Smart 3-button jackets with matching pants in rich, durable rayon-acetate blends—handsome solids, exciting iridescents. Penney-priced for real value. Hurry in—see the wide selection!

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years, and have been tempted many times to write but, today, I can no longer restrain myself.

The letter "FOR PRAYER" sends me into action. The writer (along with many others) has obviously misinterpreted the Supreme Court's ruling to ban prayers in the public schools.

The ruling does NOT forbid prayer in the public schools. It merely places a ban on prayers composed, prescribed or recommended by any agency, teacher or employee of the government. In other words, it is an effort to keep the State and Church separated.

Since, in our public schools, we have children whose religious beliefs differ, the Supreme Court ruled that in fairness to ALL, no ONE prayer should be THE prescribed prayer for use in our public schools.

Sincerely,
MRS. J. A. C.

DEAR ABBY: "FOR PRAYER" said he wished that we would go back to the "old way" and return prayers to our public schools. I hope you'll give equal voice to those of us who are also "FOR PRAYER"—but not in our public schools.

I say if children pray at home and in church, they

don't need to pray in school. And if they don't pray at home or in church, why should they be expected to pray in school? When "FOR PRAYER" speaks of the "old way," I wonder how "old" he means. I am 35 and I have never prayed in school. We pledged allegiance to the flag, and at that time the phrase "under God" was not part of it. It is as out of place to pray in public school as it is to do arithmetic in church. So how old is "old-time"—or did I go to an unusual school?

A SGT., FT. BENNING, GA
DEAR SGT.: I went to grammar school in Sioux

City, Iowa, and I recall having been led in The Lord's Prayer by Miss Nettie Olson, my third grade teacher or teacher at Hunt School in 1927. It was obviously Miss Olson's idea because when I passed into the fourth grade, that teacher did not lead the class in prayer. And I can't recall ever having prayed in school with that one exception.

DEAR ABBY: "FOR PRAYER" is sadly misinformed. No law on earth can prevent anyone from praying wherever he wishes. You see, a prayer can be silent communication with the Lord for the purpose of making a request, offering thanks, expressing adoration or even to make a confession. It need not be said aloud in a group led by a school teacher—nor should it be.

Yours very truly,
PRAYS ALONE

DEAR ABBY: I, for one, was glad to see the Supreme Court take prayers out of the public schools. I am now 50 years old, but I still vividly recall the discomfort endured by some of the Jewish children when the teacher who had charge of our school luncheonroom made all the students howl their heads and thank their Lord, Jesus Christ, for the food they were about to eat.

AN M.D. IN L. A.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 80 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.



Jacoby On Bridge

By Oswald Jacoby

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It seems appropriate to show hand four of the Intercollegiate tournament on April Fool's day. Every South must have really had his eyes pop out when he looked at his hand.

The committee has suggested that South open with seven spades to save confusion and several rounds of bidding. Imagine that with many South players started out with such unusual bids as two clubs and two diamonds and perhaps a few of them were properly punished by finding themselves dummy at seven no-trump.

Anyway, North and South get three points for getting to seven spades and East and West are awarded two points for not doubling that contract.

NORTH
♠ 32
♥ 53
♦ KQJ109
♣ AKQJ

EAST
♠ 74
♥ 107854
♦ A543
♣ 9765432

SOUTH (D)
♠ AKQJ10988
♥ AKQJ8
♦ None
♣ None

Both vulnerable
South West North East
7 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ A

West is directed to open the ace of diamonds and South will ruff.

If North is carried away by a solid hand and starts by playing out two or

more trumps he will lose his grand slam and all play points.

It is up to him to notice that no one is going to throw a heart away and that if either opponent holds five hearts to the ten spot there is a potential heart loser.

Then South should note that there is something that can be done with that eight of hearts.

He must start proceedings by playing one round of trumps. He can well afford a second trump lead. Then he must play out ace, king and eight of hearts and ruff in dummy.

He is lucky to find West with singletons in both hearts and spades but his play risked nothing and actually produced his 13th trick.



"I have a real problem with my skin. My face is not lined but is so red; it is very bad. I have seen a doctor, but he says there is nothing wrong with me. My skin is also dry and won't hold powder. My doctor says I have what he calls a 'cosmetic problem.' What should I do?—M. M."

Use a good quality hazel to cleanse the skin, then use a light film of cosmetic oil. Your powder will hold and your skin will look soft and attractive. To bring down the redness, do not use hot water or soap. It would be helpful to use your witch hazel for application after cleansing the skin. I imagine your doctor suggested that your diet should be bland. Face powder in a pale green tone will do much to tone down the color in your skin. You can buy this powder where theatrical makeup is sold.

"What color should I choose for a spring suit? I rather dressy one? I saw myself and can make any style. I have chestnut hair turning gray, greenish eyes. My skin is fair and once, like a redhead's, it was freckled. I am forty-nine, tall and not overweight.—Eileen."

Why not choose one of the new soft greens? This would be lovely in wool, and a color flattering to your type. Choose a sheath dress with a short jacket, bind the jacket in matching grosgrain ribbon and tie at the neckline with the ribbon. Use the grosgrain on the dress, also. You can have a set of matching green accessories, also brown, black and, for summer, white.

"I have a black Persian lamb stole and it is wearing on the edges. Do you have any suggestions for fixing it so that it is wearable? I can sew but do not have much imagination.—Dot."

The very latest idea is to bind the edges of stoles in flat

We The Women:

By Mrs. Mariel Lawrence
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"Women are sweet creatures who can't think straight." "Negroes are less intelligent than white people." "Jews are crazy for money." "Republicans are all for the rich and Democrats are for the poor." "Parents always know best!"

These are examples of prejudice, that form of mental illness which psychiatrist Nathan W. Ackerman, writing in a recent issue of *Men's Health*, defines as the "product of conflict and fear: the effort to build myself up by tearing others down."

What makes prejudice a form of mental illness is its denial of reality. For there do exist women who can think straight, Negroes who are more intelligent than many white people, Jews who don't give a whoop about money,

Republicans who feel for the poor and Democrats who protect the feeling to get votes. And parents do not always know best.

As women have been victimized by the sexual prejudice of men who've told us we can't think straight, I don't understand why all of us are not in the vanguard of the Negro struggle against the racial prejudice which has insisted that they're inferior to white people.

We carry the scars of slavery, too, you know. We're known throughout the world as "aggressive" women. Someday, maybe, we'll begin to connect man-hating behavior with the centuries of sexual slavery that compelled us to always say, "As you wish, dear." Sometimes, perhaps, we'll be able to see that the results of that obligation are not unlike the results of the

obligation Negroes suffered in slavery.

I think that we women could do more than we're doing to advance the cause of civil rights. The biggest contribution we could make as former slaves ourselves would be to say over and over to our sons, "You don't have to master everything, darling. You don't have to beat everybody you fight. You don't have to know everything other people expect you to know. With me you're tops, win or lose."

"The master derives his whole importance from the slave's willingness to be a slave," writes Dr. Ackerman. "Should the slave defy him, his omnipotent power is destroyed."

That's a lovely thing to happen to a master. It helps him to relax and makes him available to love.

TELEVISION TONIGHT

THURSDAY P. M.	FRIDAY P. M.	FRIDAY P. M.
6:00 (4) News, Sports, Weather	11:00 (3) Concentration	11:00-11:30 Art Enrichment
(5) Newsline	(4) Andy of Mayberry	11:30-11:55 Kinnerama
(6) Newsweek Cont.	(5) Doc Fido	11:55-12:05 Exploring Science
(7) Hunter-Kimberly	(6) Jeopardy	12:05-12:15 Quest VTR
(8) News-Walter Cronkite	(7) Price Is Right	
7:00 (9) Matinee	(8) The McCoys	
(10) Glenn Roebuck		
(11) Rifleman	FRIDAY P. M.	
(12) Hunter & Fishing	11:00 (2) Ray When	Now You Know
7:30 (13) Jeany Quest	(3) Love of Life	United Press International
(14) Daniel Boone	(4) Donna Reed	Bacteria can reproduce every 30 minutes which theoretically means the reproduction of cells weighing 4,000 times the mass of the earth in a 48 hour period, according to the Encyclopedia International.
(15) The Gunsmoke	(5) Truth or Consequences	
8:00 (16) Perry Mason	(6) Search For Tomorrow	
(17) Donna Reed	(7) Father Knows Best	
(18) Dr. Kildare	(8) Guiding Light	
(19) My Three Sons	(9) NBC News Report	
8:30 (20) Password	1:00 (12) News - Editorial	
(21) Bonanza	(10) Wee Wee	
9:00 (22) Hazel	(11) Girl Talk	
(23) Peyton Place	(12) Tennessee Ernie	
(24) Ballers of Balboa	1:15 (13) Focus	
(25) Suspense Theater	(14) Let's Make A Deal	
9:30 (26) Jimmy Dean Show	(15) As The World Turns	
(27) The Delandras	(16) Newsline	
10:00 (28) News, Sports, Weather	(17) NBC News Report	
(29) Newsweek	(18) Password	
(30) Newsline	(19) Flame In The Wind	
11:00 (31) The Late Show	2:00 (21) Decade	
(32) Theater of the Stars	(20) Art Linkletter	
11:30 (33) Tonight Show	(22) Day In Court	
	3:00 (23) ABC News	
	(24) Another World	
	(25) To Tell The Truth	
	(26) General Hospital	
	(27) News-Edwards	
	(28) You Don't Say	
	(29) Edge of Night	
	(30) The Young Marrieds	
	(31) Match Game	
	(32) The Secret Storm	
	(33) Trailmaster	
	6:25 (34) NBC News Report	
	6:30 (35) Mike Douglas Show	
	(36) Uncle Walt	
	8:00 (41) Peter Potamus	
	(42) Heebent	
	8:30 (43) Leave It To Beaver	
	(44) News, Weather, Sports	
	(45) Newsweek	
	WFPB-TV CHANNEL 54	
	FRIDAY A. M.	
	6:00 (46) American History	
	6:15 (47) Exercises for Women	
	6:30 (48) Romper Room	
	6:45 (49) Romper Room	
	7:00 (50) Morning Movie	
	7:15 (51) Make Room for Daddy	
	7:30 (52) News-Mike Wallace	
	7:45 (53) What's This Song	
	8:00 (54) News Report	
	8:15 (55) NBC News Report	

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MRS. GENE SHANNON (left), president of the Church of Nativity Catholic Women's Club, and Mrs. John Barhydt, president of St. Mary-Magdalen Women's Guild of Altamonte Springs, were among the 214 members of 35 church affiliated groups attending the spring meeting of Orlando Central Deanery, St. Augustine Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, in Silver Springs. (Herald Photo)

Lake Monroe Jottings

By Mrs. H. L. Johnson

But you can't tell me that you haven't been enjoying the weather this past week. Ah! Good old spring. * * * J. C. and Naomi Sapp have returned home after a pleasant visit with their son and family the J. C. Sapps Jr. They reside in Sumter, S. C., where he is stationed with the armed service. * * * Sorry to hear of Clark Mann's illness. We hope his stay in Florida Sanitarium is a very short one. * * * Little Billy Deland just turned seven years old by way of a birthday. Happy Birthday Billy. * * * Glad to know that Doc Warren is now home after undergoing a series of tests at the local hospital. Now Frances says "go back to work Doc." (JA) * * * Mrs. W. C. Spivey (Pauline) Jr. is a patient again at the local hospital. Will be thinking of you Pauline and hurry and return home. * * * Saturday is County 4-H Events Day out at the Agriculture Center. It will be an all day affair. Sure hope to see a lot of the boys and girls there participating in demonstrations. And hope also to see their parents there to watch them. * * * C. E. (Eb) Hunter is a patient at Florida Sanitarium where he underwent eye surgery. Hurry home EB and be sure to take it easy when you do. * * * Hear that Sidney Hawkins is the proud "Shooter" (?) of a 17 pound turkey this past weekend. Is that a proud boy? You can bet he is, and I don't blame him one bit. * * * The Lake Monroe Extension Homemakers Club will meet next Thursday evening at the Community Building. Audrey Roberts, club health chairman, will have charge of the program. A skit on health safety will be given by 11 girls from the 4-H Handy Helpers club. It's a cute and funny skit, so hope all members will be able to attend. There also will be the nomination of officers. So try to attend. * * * Talking about wonderful weather this past weekend. Sure wish you could have been with Lynn Giles and me along with Director Ernest Cowley's High School Band. They attended district band meet in St. Petersburg and had the surprise of their young lives. Besides the Milwaukee Braves staying, there the band got to see bigwig baseball stars of the past such as Warren Spahn, Eddie Matthews, Yogi Berra, Casey Stengel, Stan Musial and so many others and also got to shake hands with the Governor. They have many an autograph, too, and will be talking about this trip for a long time to come. They were special guests of the Braves Sunday afternoon when they played a game with Yogi's New York Mets. I hope just because we were their guests did not cause them to lose the game. One of the members has a ball to prove they were there. I sure didn't see Terry Rabun eat any strawberry cake but did take a picture of him talking to Governor Burns. * * * Our sympathy goes out to the family of Mrs. Joe Kinard who passed away Tuesday afternoon. * * * Glad to see so many ladies and gents from Lake Monroe at the cooking school Tuesday evening. I know that they all enjoyed it very much. * * * Our thought this week concerns the youth of today who are dropping out of high school. James Bell said "To face tomorrow with the thought of using methods of yesterday is to envision life

Art Exhibit Slated For April

DeBary Mansion, Florida Federation of Art headquarters, will have on exhibit during the entire month of April, a collection of paintings by Miss Marilyn Bendell, instructor in fine arts at Longboat Key Art Center.

Miss Bendell, along with Mrs. Mary Dean, of Winter Haven, who also has a one-man show at the Mansion, will be honored at an open house and reception at the Mansion at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 11. Another honored guest at this time will be Miss Cheryl Johnson, of Tallahassee, Florida Federation of Art queen. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Brooks, Mrs. Viola Howard and Mrs. Oscar Barnett.

Miss Bendell, who specializes in and teaches still life and portrait, has been on the staff of the Art Center since its inception some 13 years ago. She is a native of Grand Lodge, Mich., and a graduate of the American Academy of Art in Chicago, where she also studied privately with Arnold Tuttle and Pierre Nuyttena.

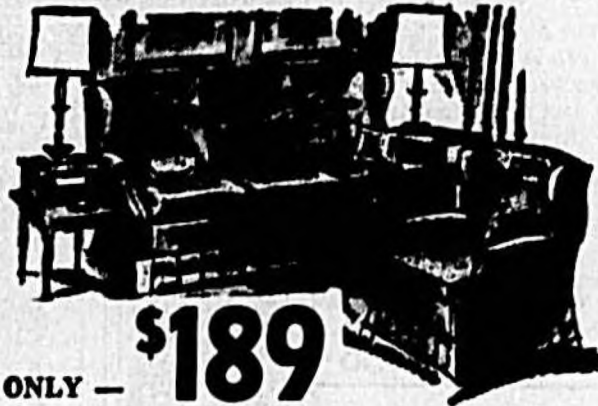
Among many recognitions awarded her work are first prize in oils at the Chicago North Shore Art Guild, first award at the 35th annual show of the Municipal Art League of Chicago, and a first in oil portraits at the Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield, Mass.

She is a member of the Chicago Galleries, the Portrait Center and the Oehlenschlaeger Galleries in Chicago. Her work currently is being shown at Oehlenschlaeger Galleries in Sarasota, the Harmon Gallery in Naples and the Permanent Instructors Gallery at the Longboat Key Art Center.

Both her portraits and still life paintings are in many public and private collections throughout the country.

The DeBary Mansion Galleries are open to the public from 1 until 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, of each week. All persons in the Central Florida area who are interested in art are urged to see the fine paintings of Miss Bendell and Mrs. Dean.

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Watch Out, Refs
ANCONA, Italy (UPI) — The Court of Appeals here ruled that a soccer referee is not a public official and therefore has no official immunity against the insults of soccer fans and players.

Foul Food
TOTTENHAM, England (UPI) — Several public health inspectors whose job it is to protect the public against contaminated food were taken ill with food poisoning after attending a staff dinner.

Home Stolen
TRENTO, Italy (UPI) — Businessman returned to his summer house here after the winter and found it had been stolen.

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Where Does It Stop

The gun that was used to cut down President Kennedy may be put on the auction block to the highest bidder.

Profit will be made from the notorious murder weapon. It seems the mail-order rifle with the telescopic lens and other paraphernalia legally are part of the estate of Lee Harvey Oswald.

His widow proposes to sell these grisly items and pocket the cash. Their value is estimated at \$10,000 plus.

The weapon is still in the hands of the U. S. government but it could be forced to turn them over to the Oswald estate.

Eventually, the weapon may be worth many, many thousands more to the person who meets Mrs. Oswald's price.

This is bad business. There's been enough profit-making already over the assassination of President Kennedy. Some of it in extremely bad taste. Where does it stop?

Make Autos Safer

In law, the federal government has no authority in the field of automobile manufacturing. In practice, however, through the power of purchase, it can set requirements that could eventually become standard on all cars.

The General Services Administration has published a list of 17 new safety features it wants on the cars it buys, effective with the 1967 models. They include:

- Crash harnesses for driver and passengers.
- Steering wheel column that would not move more than eight inches toward the driver in a 30-mile-an-hour collision.
- Standard gear positions on all automatic transmissions.

Electric windshield wipers and automatic windshield washers.

— Glareproof windshields.
— Padded dashboards.
While these standards would apply only to government vehicles, Washington purchases so many thousands of them every year that it might pay Detroit to crank them into the cars it builds for John Q. Citizen as well.

Thought For Today

I am the Lord your God from the land of Egypt; you know no God but me, and besides me there is no savior.—Hosea 13:4.

Sometimes a nation abolishes God, but fortunately God is more tolerant.—Herbert V. Prochnow.

Bruce Blossat—Ray Cromley

Political Notebook

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The widely voiced notion that throughout our history state legislatures have followed the federal pattern and apportioned at least one house on an area rather than a population basis is the sheerest fancy.

A considerable array of the country's top political figures in both parties has thrown its weight behind this idea that a deeply entrenched American tradition would be violated if population were henceforth to be the governing factor in legislative apportionment.

In a little noticed speech at Nogales, Ariz., Barry Goldwater said the other day: "I think reapportionment is wrong and our present system has worked well for the American people."

For a starter, let's look at the "present system."

According to a review by two political science scholars, the Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote" ruling, 28 states then used the population factor—modified with varying restrictions in most cases—in apportioning BOTH houses of their legislatures.

Today the total would be higher, though the situation is fluid that an exact count can be quickly outdated.

Admittedly, a modified population plan is not "one-man, one-vote." But neither is it an area system modeled on the U. S. Senate.

Furthermore, William Colman, executive director of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, told

a Senate subcommittee that it was the common rule in this country's early history to use population as the sole basis for apportionment.

As Colman points out, at one time or another 36 states have provided in their own constitutions that population should be the primary basis for representation in both houses. Some 27 states decreed it should be the sole basis.

Says Colman: "This has been an extremely uncomfortable fact for those who contend that the very foundations of the republic were swept away by the Supreme Court decisions of 1964."

Prof. Malcolm Jewell of the University of Kentucky, in his book "The Politics of Reapportionment," notes that most of the existing restrictions on the population principle were adopted just decades ago "when the specter of urban domination first began to haunt the rural legislators."

He suggests that when some of these limits were imposed it was never expected that the disparity between rural and urban territory would become so vast as it is today. To illustrate the matter, Florida's most populous county in the 1960 census was 300 times greater in numbers than the smallest county.

Jewell makes another significant point. California in 1926, Michigan in 1932 and Illinois in 1934 are three examples of states whose legislatures reapportioned on a restricted population basis after prolonged failure in efforts to restrict on the strict population footing their own constitutions demanded.

The longer the delay in settling a particular reapportionment dilemma, the more likely it has been that the population principle set forth in a state's constitution would ultimately be compromised.

Far from being a long-embodied tradition, then, the limits placed by legislatures on the population factor have frequently reflected fairly recent political improvisation. More over, these and the "area factor" were born relatively late in U. S. history as a conscious rural effort to check rising urban influence.

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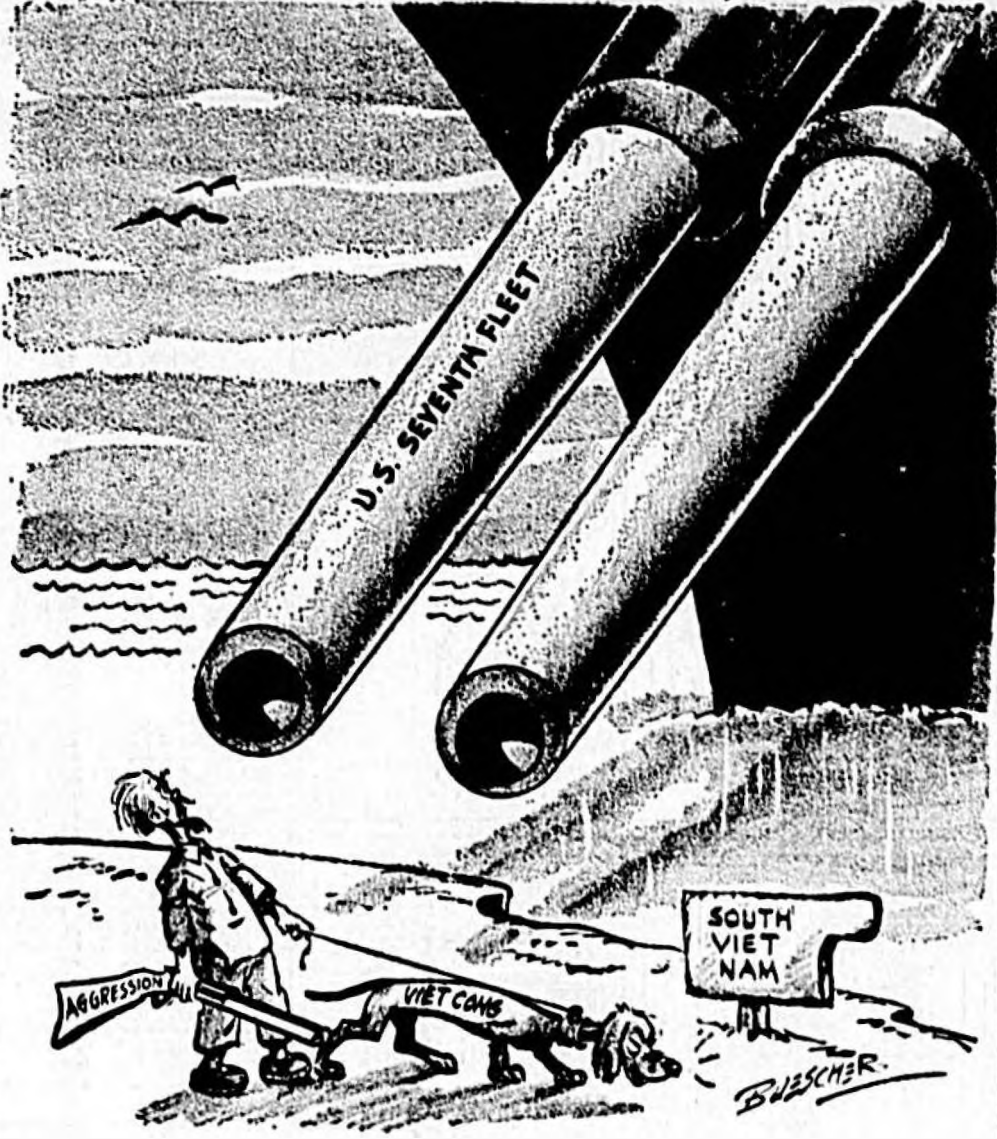
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WHAT BIG EYES YOU HAVE, TIGER!



Helen Fuller Says

KKK Faces Attack

WASHINGTON — The Ku Klux Klan is in for an all-out attack directed from the White House, says Helen Fuller, a member of the Congressional Women's Caucus.

Not since Alabama Sen. Oscar W. Underwood sacrificed his chance for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1924 by advocating an anti-Klan plank in the party platform has a leading national figure taken the militant position President Lyndon Johnson is about to assume against the secret hooded order.

When word came from Selma of the murder of civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, a white woman from Detroit, the President ordered the FBI into full-scale, all-night pursuit of the murderers.

When the FBI, with impressive speed, arrested four suspects identified as members of the Birmingham KKK, the President immediately denounced the Klan and all its works and vowed to bring it "under effective control of the law."

Under some circumstances this might be interpreted as a theatrical or political gesture—designed to impress and calm civil rights advocates. It happens, however, that the Pres-

ident is in dead earnest about moving against those whom he calls the enemies of Justice, who for decades he says have used "the rope and the gun and tar and feathers to terrorize their neighbors."

The President proudly declares that his daddy fought the Klan in Texas all his life and adds "I have fought them all my life because their loyalty is not to the United States of America, but to a society of hooded bigots."

For years persons in and out of Congress have criticized the House Committee on Un-American Activities for "not devoting sufficient attention to the Klan and other right-wing groups. Few remember that in the last serious effort to bring pressure on the Committee to widen its sights in 1948, 81 Congressmen voted against granting an appropriation for the next year. Among the 81 was Lyndon Baines Johnson of Texas.

Efforts to control or abolish the Committee on Un-American Activities have repeatedly failed. This year an eager young Johnson supporter Charles Wellner, who represents Atlanta, Ga., in the House, tried another tack. He asked to be appointed to the Committee and promptly moved to investigate the Ku Klux Klan.

Chairman E. E. Willis of

Louisiana and most of the other members were taken by surprise and promptly marked

Washington assumed this meant "file and forget." And perhaps it did then.

Now the President is suggesting that while his lawyers prepare a bill to bring the Klan "under effective control" Congress might like to conduct some hearings into cases of Klan-connected violence.

Chairman Willis says he will hold an early meeting to consider the possibility.

Another Southerner, Rep. George Grider, (D-Tenn.), a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said he will ask his chairman, Emanuel Celler of New York, to investigate the Klan if the Willis committee fails to act soon.

With backing from the White House, young Congressman Wellner may produce a 1965 Congressional spectacular.

Dr. Crane's Worry Clinic

Statistics now show that one out of every four of us will develop cancer before we die! So we are all vitally interested in any possible remedy. That's why this dental surgeon at Little Rock asked me about the

controversial new anti-cancer substance called Krebiozen. Scrubbook this case and tomorrow's follow-up.

CASE V-452: Recently I addressed a dental meeting at Little Rock, Arkansas.

"Dr. Crane," one of the dental surgeons began, "I have a medical question."

"Since you are from Chicago where the controversy has been raging about the anti-cancer substance called Krebiozen, what is your candid opinion of it?"

"For one of my patients is dying of cancer. His physicians all give him no more than three or four weeks to live."

"Do you think Krebiozen might help him? And what is the theory behind it?"

Karen Walsh, one of the astute editors of our Chicago Sun Times, was presiding at a meeting of high school editors where I was to give the banquet address.

And Karen gave me my first report on Krebiozen.

It had been used as a final attempt to stop the terrific pain of a friend of Karin's mother, who was dying of cancer and whose pain could not be controlled by our standard medical drugs or morphine.

"Dr. Crane," Karin said, "Dr. Andrew C. Ivy graciously sent some Krebiozen to this elderly woman's doctor and she was pain-free within about 48 hours."

"Although she passed away about a month later, at least her final four weeks with her family were free from agony. She smiled and was happy."

With that prelude, I have since contacted Dr. Ivy, who was my professor of physiology at our Northwestern University Medical School.

Remember, our American Medical Association recommended Dr. Ivy to our State Department as the greatest

medical scientist in the U. S. A., back in the late 1940s!

So Dr. Ivy was sent to Germany to represent American medicine at the Nuremberg trial of German medics who had been accused of using human beings as guinea pigs for medical experimentation during the Hitler regime.

Dr. Ivy, since 1917, has been urging scientists to look upon cancer as an evidence of the breakdown in our natural immunity to cancer which most of us have in childhood.

Today, our five leading research centers have all corroborated Dr. Ivy's theory!

To understand Dr. Ivy's views, use the analysis of the diabetic patient.

Most diabetics also develop that ailment in middle age, although many younger diabetics are to be found.

But the typical diabetic is diagnosed after the age of 40, with sugar in his urine.

At the age of 25, he was perfectly healthy and normal. So why should his body lack enough insulin at the age of 40 or 50?

Well, his 100 per cent production of insulin has waned, so the diabetic "borrows" an extra supply of insulin from an outside source to be injected under his skin and thus bring his inner quota back up to 100 per cent.

Cancer may thus be regarded as a similar reduction at middle age in our earlier natural immunity to malignant tumor growth!

"So," says Dr. Ivy, "why not borrow the immunity of some other healthy animal and inject it till we bring the cancer patient's reduced resistance back up to the 100 per cent level?" (More tomorrow.)

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

Barbs

By Water C. Parkes

Three books about women just published are titled "The Dangerous Sex," "The Emotional Sex" and "The Useless Sex." So what else is new?

For the 11th straight year, Madisonville, Ky., citizens will have no property or poll taxes. But come April, they'll have the same income tax blues as the rest of us.

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The Sanford Herald

Page 1-A Sanford, Florida Thursday, April 1, 1965

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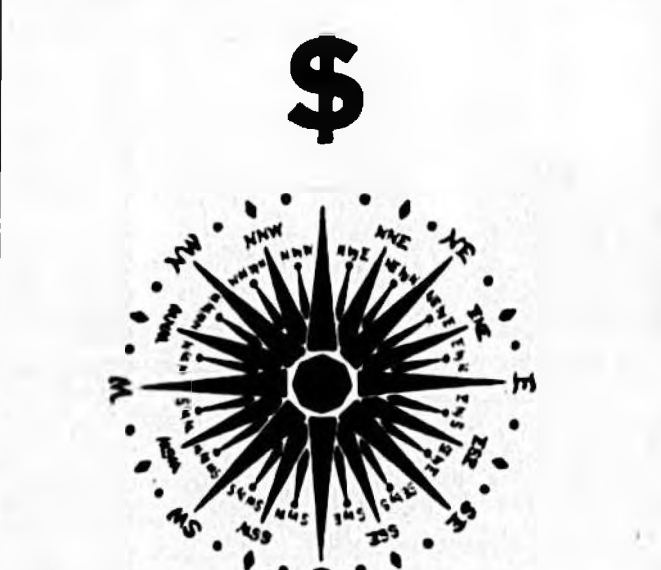
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GENE RUCKER of Forest City Community Association tries out garden tractor to be sold at Saturday night's auction in Forest City Shopping Center. Looking on to be sure all parts are in working order is LeLand Jacobs. Proceeds will benefit the association's clubhouse building fund. (Herald Photo)

Freedom Is 'Buried' Under Dictatorships

By Leon Dennen

NEW YORK (NEA)—The tragedy of Mihajlo Mihajlov, the young Yugoslav writer who lost his teaching job and is threatened with the loss of his liberty, is another reminder that true freedom cannot exist even in the most benevolent of dictatorships.

According to President Tito himself, Mihajlov was guilty of a serious crime against the Yugoslav state when he dared to write the truth about Russia.

In an essay printed in the Yugoslav literary journal, "Delo," the 30-year-old writer and scholar, though a Communist himself, described the tragedies of Russia's concentration camps. "The first death camps were not formed by the Germans, but by the Russians," Mihajlov wrote, among other things.

President Tito, the benevolent dictator who is often described as a liberal by some American intellectuals, was incensed. But not because he was unaware that Mihajlov wrote the truth.

Even the present Russian rulers have been compelled to reveal the unbridled reign of terror under Stalin and the enormity of the crimes perpetrated by their predecessor in the Kremlin. Tito himself was nearly one of Stalin's many victims.

But Marxist-Leninist dictators — whether they are "revisionists" like Yugoslavia's president or "dogmatists" like Red China's Mao Tse-tung — are brothers under the skin despite their differences over Communist doctrine.

In Tito's eyes, Mihajlov's unvarnished expose of life in the Soviet dictatorship was a reflection on his own rule. For a similar "crime" Milovan Djilas — once Tito's closest friend and collaborator — is serving a nine-year prison sentence.

Such a fate, it is clear, is also awaiting young Mihajlov. He has already been denounced by Yugoslavia's regimented press as a man with a "deranged psyche" and a writer of "soulless fiction." The editor of the journal which printed his essay was forced to resign and the offending issue has been withdrawn from circulation.

But it was Tito himself who hinted that young Mihajlov faces a grim future in Yugoslavia. In a speech to a frightened delegation from the office of the public prosecutor, the liberal dictator said:

"You ought to have instituted an inquiry immediately against the person who wrote the article and printed your decision in the press. It was necessary to make known that an indictment was raised against him."

When I talked with Djilas in Belgrade he had just completed serving one jail term and was about to begin another. He was a resigned but heroic man. He would not "confess" his errors or plead for a pardon.

People like Djilas and Mihajlov are today to be found in all countries ruled by dictators. They continue to fight a lonely battle for freedom and human decency, though the odds are against them.

How much more heroic are these fearless men behind the Iron Curtain than the assorted American professors who, enjoying the benefits of a democratic society, sponsor new paper advertisements which castigate United States policy in Viet Nam and elsewhere — without ever troubling to learn the true facts?

When will the American "liberal" intellectuals, or their European counterparts, protest against the persecution of men like Djilas, Mihajlov or Josif Brodsky, the young Russian poet who chose exile rather than to submit to Communist party dictators?

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The Sanford Herald

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WEATHER: Fair thru Saturday, high about 80; low tonight about 60.

VOL. 57 United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1965 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 160



The following is lifted from a column by Sam Hunter in a Fort Worth (Tex.) newspaper:

Now 'ear this! The tree-planting craze that has been sweeping FW these past few years may take on a tropical atmosphere. Now comes a seed import from Florida—the ear tree, or more scientifically, the concaste.

George Fagan, who spends about as much time with his in-laws, the Robert H. Williams, at (2432 Yale Avenue) Sanford, Fla., as he does here, brought back the seed—in an ear!

Producing a piece of "fruit" from the concaste, the faint-hearted in the office almost faints.

It looked for all the world like an ear sliced off a man or woman, and left in the sun to blacken. Inside are the seeds, of course.

Mr. Fagan passed around a few seed-bearing "ears" to friends. Many hope to try raising the beautiful and massive tree in FW climate. It may prove too cold here, however.

The ear tree is a tropical American timber tree, producing a valuable wood, much of which is used in making furniture.

The coiled ear-shaped fruits are shaped so much like the human ear that few natives of Florida know the concaste as anything but the "ear tree."

We'll be glad to report in a few weeks—or months—what progress, if any the seed planting brings.

The 30-month Orange-Seminole transportation study now underway will provide answers to many of the area's traffic problems. High speed computers will be used to simulate traffic flow on the survey. Over 10,000 home interviews will be conducted.

Sidney M. Richard, superintendent of public works, will attend the first environmental health urban planning project to be held in Florida April 19-30 in Gainesville.

Joe F. Tart, of Osteen, will be graduated from the Florida Highway Patrol's recruit school Saturday in ceremonies on the Florida State University campus. Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner will deliver the commencement address to the 39 graduates.

The Herald's head writer had a little fun coining the word "astronautess" on Jane Casselberry's feature story about flying with the Forest Rangers. Now Jane says her friends have coined a new word, too... "astro-naughtiest." (Or, did she say, "astro-outliest?")

It's about prom time again. The Seminole High Junior-Senior Prom will be held at the Civic Center April 10.

W. H. Stemper, Sag realtor and mortgage broker, is attending the Florida Association of Realtors quarterly board meeting in Jacksonville.

Beate haircut: The abounding mane.

Ben Franklin was an obliging kid; Someone said, "Go fly A kite," and he did.

Bachelor: One who never Mrs. girls.

Wilson, deGaulle Parley in Paris
PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson opened diplomatic talks today aimed at improving chilly relations between the two countries. British sources said there was a "relaxed and friendly" atmosphere.



ERNEST COWLEY, Seminole County school music co-ordinator, was elected president of the Seminole County Education Association Thursday. Other new officers are Mrs. Roberta Richards, vice president; Mrs. Alicia Schmidt, recording secretary, and Mrs. Mary Frances Holton, treasurer.

Race Car Noise Control Vowed At Longwood

By Donna Estes
At regular meeting of Longwood City Council Thursday evening, temporary chairman Carl A. Lommler read a resolution passed by the Central Florida Stock Car Racing Association concerning the proposed Joyce Brothers Stock Car Stadium.

The resolution reads, in part, "in the event it becomes necessary for the Longwood Stadium to reduce the noise level, the Association will modify all vehicles used at the track or install sound resonators on the vehicles."

The track is to be located on SR 434 (Sanlando Springs Drive) in the southwest part of the city. Permits in the amount of \$6,840 already have been issued for three buildings at the track for concession stands, restrooms and office buildings. No permit will be necessary for installation of the track itself.

A copy of a letter was read from Peter H. Griffiths, a landowner, to Mrs. H. R. Joyce, a partner with the brothers in the stadium venture, clarifying his company's position on locating an electronics plant in the city.

The letter stated, in part, that "on facts made available to the board of directors, we do not regard the presence or absence of the proposed track as being a fact that will in any way affect our final decision."

Griffiths appeared at a council meeting March 11 explaining his firm's interest in the area and said at that time that one factor in the company's final decision would be what land is available and what the city planned to do with it in the future.

Lawyer Charged For Lewd Calls

MIAMI (UPI) — A Miami Beach lawyer was charged today with lewd and lascivious conduct in connection with hundreds of telephone calls made to housewives in the area over the past nine years. Floyd S. Glick, 44, was arrested at his downtown Miami office by police Thursday. Police charged Glick with using fictitious names and posing as a doctor in making the telephone calls.

Vast Highway Plan Proposed By Gov. Burns

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Haydon Burns said today he will ask the Legislature to authorize a \$300 million highway construction bond issue to be paid for by a pledge of about \$10 million a year in gasoline tax revenues.

The program, similar to one authorized for higher education construction two years ago, would require a constitutional amendment.

It would be a sort of "pay-as-you-use" method of providing in four years road improvements which the Governor said could not be accomplished in 20 to 25 years under conventional financing. He said he will ask the Legislature to propose the constitutional amendment as an emergency so it can be put before the voters for approval or rejection in November of this year.

This would require a three-fourths approving vote of each house—or 33 senators and 84 House members, a number hard to get on controversial matters.

To pass as a regular constitutional amendment would take less votes, three-fifths, but delay the public ratification until November of 1966. Burns unveiled the program for the first time Thursday night at a private dinner at the mansion attended by 10 newspaper publishers and editors representing about 44 newspapers.

LBJ Determined To Press War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson, determined to press the anti-Communist war in Viet Nam with "increased efficiency," climaxed his strategy talks with Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor today at a National Security Council session.

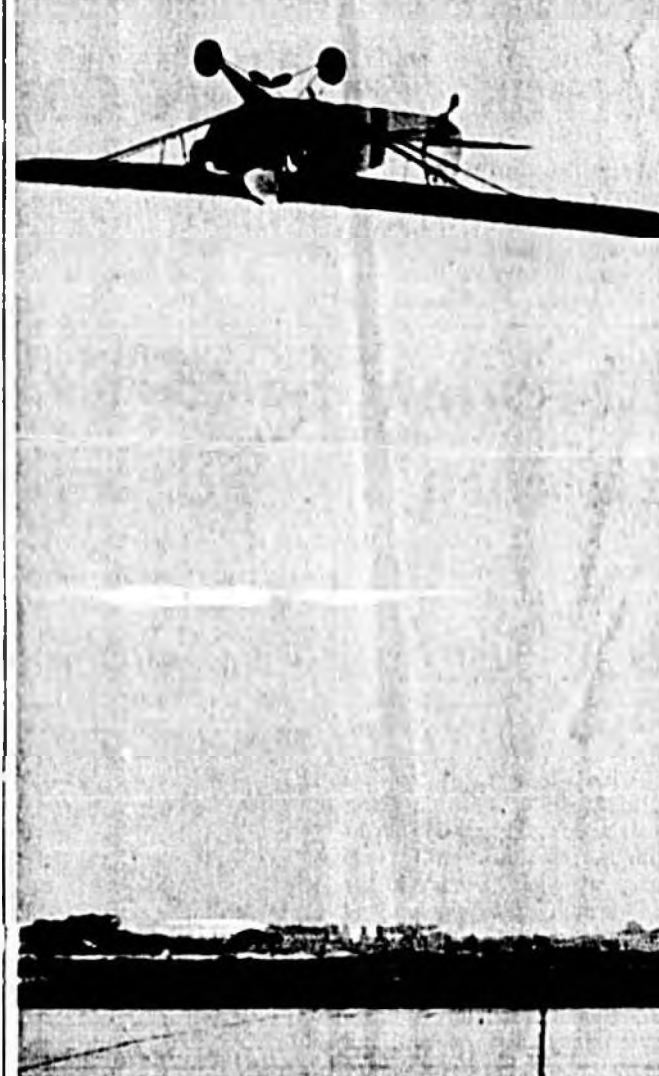
The President has ruled out any overly "dramatic" moves for the time being, although reserving full freedom of action to meet anything which may develop.

His primary emphasis is on more effective use of manpower and military equipment already in the field. But some additional war material for U. S. forces and economic aid for the South Vietnamese will be sent.

Air Offensive Inflicts Defeats

SAIGON (UPI) — The government shattered the week-long lull in the South Vietnamese war with a double airborne offensive that inflicted major defeats on the Viet Cong.

The actions cost 29 American casualties and five helicopters shot down.



HOW NOT TO FLY will be demonstrated by the Navy's "Flying Professor," Capt. Dick Schram (USNR) next Saturday, April 10, during the air show culminating the week long Reconnaissance-Bombing Derby. Here he is upside down (or downside up) only a few feet above the runway at Sanford Naval Air Station.

Competition Keen For Derby

Competitive spirit among Navy personnel attached to squadrons at Sanford Naval Air Station is running high as the competing units await the beginning of the six-day 11th annual Reconnaissance-Bombing Derby Monday morning.

Personnel of the various squadrons have been putting in long hours during the past several weeks preparing for the readiness exercise. The men feel a strong identity with their units. They feel a competitive pride in comparing their unit with others.

Unique Auto Show Slated Next Week

Sanford's most unique auto show is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, with the heart of downtown Sanford blocked off to form an "Auto Show Mall."

Displays will open daily at 11:30 a.m. and will continue until 9 p.m. each evening. Greater Sanford Board of Trade Chairman DeWitt Matthews has indicated that all retail stores will be open during the evening hours until 9 p.m. in conjunction with the show.

Entertainment will be provided by the Glenn Reeves band, a popular television show. They will perform each night from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

New York Hit By Deep Snow, West By Rain

United Press International
Snow and rain hit the eastern seaboard and Far West today, dumping up to 10 inches of new snow in western New York and triggering mudslides that threatened to bury 40 homes in Southern California.

Heavy snowstorms plagued the northern Appalachians. Olean, N. Y., reported 10 inches of snow and Bradford, Pa., had four inches in six hours. Rain spread from the Carolinas and Maryland to the Great Lakes.

The western rain storm washed the region from southern Texas to the Pacific Northwest and Southern California. Authorities kept a close watch on 40 homes in Burbank, Calif., and said they would move out residents if necessary.

Heavy rains pushed a mass of mud and water down Burbank's exclusive Country Club Drive Thursday, washing a car before it and forcing most residents to leave their homes. Traffic accidents on rain-slick highways in the Los Angeles area killed about a dozen persons the past two days. A two-year-old girl was killed when rain shorted wiring in her home.

Top Salary Would Be At \$6,500

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida Education Association director Ed Henderson said today the Legislature will be asked to provide teacher pay raises costing \$100 million a year even though it will require new taxes to finance.

Henderson, head of the teacher lobbying group, said the FEA is insisting on a \$300-across-the-board raise for every teacher at a cost of \$45 million a year plus a raise in the maximum pay of the five different ranks of teachers at a cost of \$55 million a year.

Gov. Haydon Burns has said he will oppose new or increased taxes. So have the presiding officers of both houses and the majority of the members of the appropriations committees of both houses.

Governor Burns went before the FEA at its state convention and told them he'd recommend pay raises if there was any money left above what is now anticipated—but he frankly admitted he saw little chance of it.

Henderson said it is up to the FEA to tell the Legislature what is needed for quality education regardless of the state's financial situation—and then the Legislature can decide how far it wants to go in meeting that need.

Everywhere we go, the people tell us they are willing to pay additional taxes for education," Henderson told a morning news conference. He said the sales tax was the only available source.

The increased state funds being asked would raise the starting salary to about \$4,400 or above and the average teacher salary to \$6,500 a year.

It would push the top salary for a 15-year teacher on continuing contract to about \$6,500 from state funds.

Florida now ranks 21st in the nation in teacher salaries, he said, and 35th in state support of all education compared to eighth in support of hospitals, 10th in police protection and 30th in roads.

Auto Industry Builds Record

DETROIT (UPI) — The auto industry set some more records Thursday. For the first time, the industry has built more than 900,000 cars in a single month.

The industry built 964,292 cars in March, shattering the old one-month high of 866,632 set last December. Carmakers also set a three-month record by building 2,580,547 cars over the January-March period.

This broke the old quarterly mark of 2,291,173 cars set in the final three months of 1963.

Last Ditch Effort In Citrus Crisis

TAMPA (UPI) — Citrusmen were to meet with U. S. Labor Department officials here today for a last-ditch effort at resolving the offshore labor crisis which threatens the Valencia orange harvest.

The citrus industry once again will ask the labor department to extend its April 15 deadline for foreign laborers now picking crops in the state.

Industry members contend the deadline will come at the peak of the harvest and that on-tree spoilage of millions of dollars will result.



BLACKBERRIES ARE RIPE at the Central Florida Experiment Station and picking began this week. Here Thomas D. Lemon, field assistant, displays 24 pints of the large Floridagrind and other mixed varieties. These berries will be available in local stores. (Herald Photo)

Blackberry Crop Harvested Here

One of the most promising new crops in the area is blackberries, which now are being harvested in the Central Florida area, the Central Florida Experiment Station reports.

Dr. P. J. Westgate, who is in charge of the blackberry experiments at the station, reports blackberries are selling at \$5 to \$6 a flat (a dozen pints) on the wholesale market, as compared to \$1.50 to \$2.50 for strawberries.

"We have perfected two hybrid strains which produce fat, juicy berries that are bringing top prices to growers although there are at present few blackberry farmers in the area."

"Henry Simpson of Geneva has a few acres, as do Russ Alfred at Lake Ashby and Glenn Walton at Loch Arbor. Tom Lemon, of Osteen, has several acres and Paul Brill in DeLand has five acres."

Dr. Westgate reports that the berries grow well on the Florida sand, or in a mixture of sand and muck. This strain was developed first in 1933 by Prof. Ralph Sharp, of the University of Florida, crossing Texas blackberries with native Florida dewberries.

The two hybrids now being planted are the "Floridagrind" and the "Oklawaha." Another brand, the "Texas Brazos" also is popular. Blackberries grown at the local experiment station are sold only at local markets, but regular growers' berries are sent to New York markets.

Local plants average 18 pints to the bush but a grower in Ocala, R. C. Badger, with eight pollinated acres, averages 47 pints to the vine. These are three-year-old plants and Badger is a retired blacksmith—not a farmer. Dr. Westgate predicts a growing demand for the fruit and expects that more growers will soon plant the vines, which are highly disease resistant.

Mayor Election Slated Monday

By Margaret Cooby
A mayor for the Village of North Orlando will be elected and sworn into office at Monday's 7:30 p.m. reorganizational meeting of the village council. Mayor Irene Van Epeel did not seek reelection to the Council.

Administering the oaths of office to newly elected council members and to the council-elected mayor will be the village attorney, Orville Johnson.

Taking office will be C. E. Rowell, group one; Lloyd P. Brown, group three; George T. Fuller, group four, and J. A. Weitz, group five. Only incumbent on council is Dave Tilson who holds the group two seat.

SPIKE ILL.
SANTA MONICA, Calif. — (UPI) — Bandleader Spike Jones, 53, was reported "slightly improved" but still in serious condition today in Santa Monica Hospital from a lung condition.

Youthful Driver Hurt In Crash
A teen-age boy was slightly injured Thursday in an auto collision on Palmetto Avenue in front of the Post Office.
Tommy Lee Hayes, 15, of Easton, was the driver of a car which was struck by another vehicle driven by James W. Dodson, 17, of 117 West 16th Street.
Police said Dodson was backing out of a parking space and struck the Hayes auto. Dodson was charged with failure to yield right-of-way, according to the police report.

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