

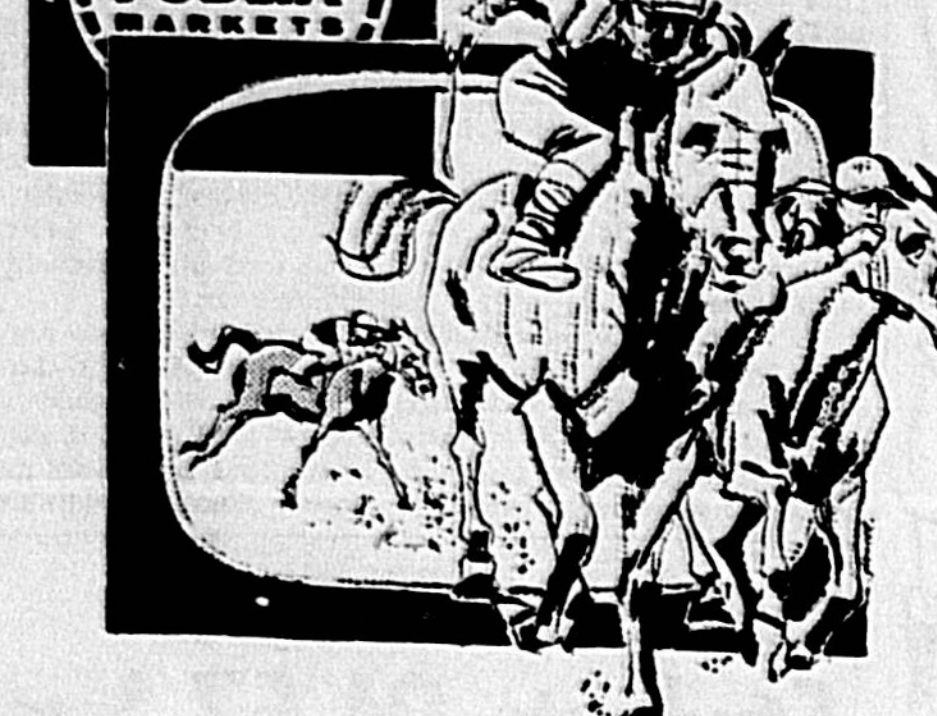


MAKING their home in Geneva while not attending school in Ohio are Miss Teresa Seaberry (left), whose parents have purchased the Marowicz property on SR 46, and her guest, Miss Colleen Haggerty. Both young ladies are from Toledo, Ohio. (Herald Photo)

State Grocery Group Accepted By Institute

CHICAGO (Sp.) - Certified Grocers of Florida, Inc., Marietta Camp Road, Ocala, has been accepted for membership in Super Market Institute, an international research and educational organization serving the food distribution industry. The institute is headed by Michael J. O'Connor, executive director of the Institute, and C. H. Hixson, manager, of the SMI member representative of Certified Grocers of Florida, Inc., that serves 430 retail food stores from its distribution center in Ocala.

"Let's go to the races"



- Robert W. Huff 115 Normandy St. Lakeland, Fla. \$1,000
- Mrs. Mary Young 2208 Valencia Rd. Orlando, Fla. \$100
- Mrs. R. B. Street 1717 Marrell Rd. Orlando, Fla. \$100
- Arthur S. Wallace Rt. 1, Box 479 Nokomis, Fla. \$100
- Ruth Glendon 14008 Louisa Way Largo, Fla. \$1,000
- Mrs. Betty Reynolds 4211 San Pedro Tampa, Fla. \$100
- Mabel R. Zell Villa & Curwena Fruitland Park, Fla. \$100
- Mrs. Robert Keesee 3241 Milton Lane Orlando, Fla. \$100
- Viva Brown 208 N. Berry St. Punta Gorda, Fla. \$1,000
- Albert M. Campbell 808 Palmetto St. Charlotte Harbor, Fla. \$100
- Mrs. R. L. Campbell 10408 Fairway Dr. Tampa, Fla. \$100
- Mrs. Walter S. Heink 215 W. Friction Ave. Orlando, Fla. \$100

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Pen'y Saver 39¢ 32 oz. bot.
SAVE 27¢ on 6 cans! Go. Red Canned (limit 6 please)
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Scotties 25¢ 200 2-ply box
SAVE 4¢ Libby's Pineapple-Grapefruit
Fruit Drink 15¢ 32 oz. can
SAVE 2¢ Sweet Treat Sliced
Pineapple 25¢ #2 can
SAVE 21¢ Big-R Cut
Grn. Beans 10¢ #303 can

Swift's Baby Foods
SAVE 4¢!
Swift's Baby Hi-Meat Dinners 35¢ 2 reg. jars
Swift's Strained or Junior for Babies Meats 49¢ 2 reg. jars

SAVE 4¢ Kraft's Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese 25¢ 2 3 oz. pkgs.
Breakfast Club Grade A Florida Medium Eggs 39¢ doz. in ctn.
SAVE 17¢! Morton's Plain or Powdered Sugar Donuts 10¢ 3 10 pkgs. \$1
SAVE 10¢! Downy-Flake Frozen Waffles 25¢ 2 5 pkgs.

SAVE 40¢! INSTANT COFFEE
Chase & Sanborn 99¢ 10 oz. jar
SAVE 10¢! Plain or Self-Rising Pillsbury Flour 49¢ 5 lb. bag
Lipton's Bulk Tea 45¢ 1/4 lb. pkg.
Lipton's Tea Bags 67¢ 48 ct. pkg.
Sno-bol Bowl Cleaner 29¢ 16 oz. bot.
New! Brillio Soap Pads 10¢ 5 pad box

Legal Notice
REPORT OF CONDITION OF "MUTUAL BENEFIT BANK"
 at the close of business on June 30, 1966.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	471,742.36
United States Government obligations	2,782,602.67
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	151,508.22
Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	199,983.75
Other securities (including U. S. Government bonds)	40,000.00
Other loans and discounts	2,337,529.22
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	256,247.54
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Other assets	8,026.84
TOTAL ASSETS	7,178,960.59
LIABILITIES	
Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,470,167.59
Time and savings deposits of individuals	2,630,662.05
Deposits of United States Government	72,812.12
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions, central banks and international institutions	None
Deposits of commercial banks	121,821.54
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	94,116.22
TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,919,579.52
RESERVES	
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,782,602.67
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$4,024,446.82
Other liabilities for borrowed money	None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
Other liabilities (including U. S. Government and other real estate)	None
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,807,049.52
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
(a) Capital notes and debentures	None
(b) Preferred stock—total par value	None
(c) Common stock—total par value	250,000.00
No. shares authorized 25,000	
No. shares outstanding 25,000	
Surplus	200,000.00
Reserves for contingencies and other capital reserves	None
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	681,821.54
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 months ending with call date	6,922,528.12
Average of total loans for the 15 months ending with call date	3,951,457.46
Loans as shown in Item 7 of "Assets" after deduction of valuation reserves of \$4,467.75	94,467.75
Securities as shown in Item 8 of "Assets" after deduction of valuation reserves of \$246.22	2,246.22

I, Golda C. Counts, Assistant Vice President of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 Correct—Attest:
 Golda C. Counts, Director
 J. P. Toole, Director

(REAL) State of Florida, County of Seminole, ss: I, hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
 My commission expires June 26, 1968.
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THURS., FRI., 9:30-9:00
HOURS: 9 - 9, MON. - SAT.

'Twins' Set Altitude Record

Astronauts Climb To 476 Miles
CAPE KENNEDY Fla. (AP)—Space scientists shifted priorities this morning to salvage the most significant phases of the Gemini 10 mission, beset by a shortage of spacecraft fuel.

DUAL-DOCKING for astronauts — Poising in 86 degree weather at Cape Kennedy are Gemini 10 astronauts Michael Collins (right) and John Young just before launch into space Monday afternoon. (NEA Telephone)

New Courthouse Talks Continue
AROUND THE CLOCK
 Clock Winders have become expert dog finders, turning up the second lost dog in as many weeks. Albert Beckerman says his dog has been returned, thanks to a note in the Clock and he is very grateful.

LBJ Appeals To Congress On Spending
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appealed to members of Congress today to keep nondefense spending in line with his recommendations, saying one alternative is a tax increase.

Mother Of Area Hero Is Honored
By Dottie Austin
 "Don't worry, mom, I have a job to do here, but I feel sure God is close to me."
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SR 427 Improvements In Longwood Ordered
 Continued improvement and paving of SR 427 from SR 424 through the city of Longwood is the priority of the Longwood Parkway as No. 1 in order of priority in secondary roads in the county was unanimously voted by the county commission at regular meeting today.

The Sanford Herald

Seminole County ***** on the St. Johns River ***** "The Nile of America"
WEATHER: Monday 89-78, rain .04 inch; showers, warm thru Wednesday.
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Proposed Phosphate Tax Scored
 "Over-fertile people and under-fertile soil" makes Florida phosphate one of the most important products in the world, but a proposed severance tax on the industry could be dangerous.

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SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Two U. S. Marine platoons held out for four hours against waves of North Viet...

Surviving Nurse Tells Of Horror

CHICAGO (AP)—She tried to persuade the others to resist. They felt it would be safer to go along. As the quiet-spoken intruder led each of her friends to their deaths, she crouched under a bed and prayed.



CORAZON AMURAO and calm. Miss Amurao said...

Violence Marks March On Jax City Building

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Racial feelings simmered in Jacksonville today after an outbreak of sporadic violence that followed a Negro march on city hall.



JAMES JOHNSON, Top Airman

Sanford Airman Wins Honors At Hunter AFB

James G. Johnson has been named "Airman of the Quarter" at Hunter Air Force Base in Savannah, Ga.

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Get land, get land, get land—get it all you can. It won't be enough.



YOUNGEST ARTIST in the Seminole Plaza Sidewalk Art Festival...

Army Divisions Move To Combat Readiness

WASHINGTON (AP)—All Army divisions in the United States have been relieved of a temporary training mission...

Area Deaths

MRS. EDNA Y. ADAMS Mrs. Edna Y. Adams, 63, resident of School Street, Lake Monroe died Monday after a short illness.

Education Test Slated Aug. 8

General education development test will be administered at the School Street, Lake Monroe during the week of Aug. 8.

Funeral Notice

ADAMS, MRS. EDNA Y. Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Y. Adams, 63, of Lake Monroe, who died Monday, will be at 10 a. m. Wednesday at Brinson Funeral Home with David J. Richards officiating.

MYSTERIES OF PROPHECY REVEALED "THE END OF RUSSIA" "THE FALL OF MYSTIC BABYLON" "THE REAR OF DANIEL SEVEN" And More Will be taught with Bible answers by J. D. Phillips - Evangelist, Austin, Texas one of the greatest and most famous teachers on Prophecy. DON'T MISS A SINGLE NIGHT. Bring your Bible and read along. 7:30 Each Evening - July 15th thru July 24 CHURCH OF CHRIST AT LONGWOOD Across from water tower Longwood, Fla. Visitors Welcome - Air Conditioned

By Jane Casselberry Seminole Plaza in Gainesville was the site of a successful Sidewalk Art Festival with 77 artists and craftsmen, both amateur and professional, lining the mall with their displays.



WINNERS in Sidewalk Art Festival at Seminole Plaza were (top, left) Mrs. Eleanor Timmerman, second prize in oils and acrylics class; Mrs. Betty J. Offner, second prize in water color class; and Mrs. Anna James (third photo) won first place in water color class with her fishing boats scene; Joseph Butts and Mrs. Mary Behrman (fourth photo) were winners in the other media category.

News Of Men In The Service

Tom Foreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Pierce of 110 E. Coleman Circle, Sanford, and 1966 Seminole High School graduate, has enlisted in the Air Force, assigned to Lackland AFB, Texas.

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Blackouts In Cuba Reported

MIAMI (AP)—Increasing blackouts and low voltage situations in most of Cuba are attributed by Havana radio to power plant equipment breakdowns.

LOOK! INDIANREPPING MATTRESS \$14.50 RENOVATION SPECIAL INCLUDING NEW COVER. Echols BEDDING 119 Magnolia SANFORD 322-6321

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beer, owners - operators of Tim's Florida Honey, in Ovidio, have announced the sale of the packing plant operation to C. W. Cramer, of Sharps, located just north of Cocoa.

Turlington Will Back Kirk, If...

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Ralph Turlington of Gainesville, the Democratic house speaker-designate, says he'll support Claude Kirk for the GOP nomination for governor can prove he can produce a tax-free \$255 million windfall for education.

Higher Learning In New Jersey

RIVER EDGE, N. J. (UPI)—A group of 50 students hopes to achieve immortality tonight by setting a new world's record for consecutive miles run without stopping.

Unusual Hobby

One of the earliest stamp collectors on record was a young English lady who had no intention of displaying her accumulation in an album.

GRAPEVILLE FLORIST Successor to E. Ramsey Flowers For All Occasions POTTED PLANTS CUT FLOWERS CORSAGES 3231 Grapeville Ave. MEMPHIS, TENN. FREE DELIVERY 322-9886

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Legal Notice THE CITIZEN BANK OF FLORIDA at the close of business on June 30, 1966. ASSETS: Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection, 515,726.78; United States Government obligations, 2,894,292.48; Obligations of States and political subdivisions, 187,589.85; Description of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by F. D. C., None; Other securities (including U. S. Government securities), None; Federal funds sold, None; Other loans and discounts, None; Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other tangible assets, 1,692,453.45; Real estate owned other than bank premises, 2,922,114.00; Customers' liability to bank on deposits, acceptances outstanding, None; Other assets, 4,232.00; TOTAL ASSETS, 4,274,174.62. LIABILITIES: Demand deposits of individuals, partners, white, and corporate, 1,621,961.22; Time and savings deposits of individuals, 1,312,482.22; Deposits of United States Government, 774,113.22; Deposits of State and political subdivisions, 792,067.25; Deposits of Federal agencies and corporations, None; Deposits of foreign governments and international banks, None; Deposits of commercial banks, None; Certified and officers' checks, etc., 37,512.45; TOTAL DEPOSITS, 4,508,136.36; Total demand deposits, 1,621,961.22; Total time and savings deposits, 2,886,175.14; Federal funds purchased, None; Other liabilities, loans and money advanced, None; Acceptances issued by or for account of the bank and outstanding, None; Other liabilities (including U. S. mortgages and other real estate), 24,671.22; TOTAL LIABILITIES, 4,508,136.36. CAPITAL ACCOUNTS: (a) Capital notes and debentures, None; (b) Preferred stock—total par value, None; (c) Common stock—total par value, 156,000.00; No shares outstanding, 15,000; Surplus, 225,000.00; Undivided profits, 225,000.00; Reserves and other capital reserves, None; TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, 225,000.00. MEMORANDA: Average of total deposits for the 12 months ending with 1965, 2,967,702.33; Average of total loans for the 12 months ending with 1965, 3,098,976.45; Loans as shown in Item 7 of Assets, are after deduction of valuation reserves of \$225,000.00; Securities as shown in Item 2 of Assets are after deduction of valuation reserves of None.

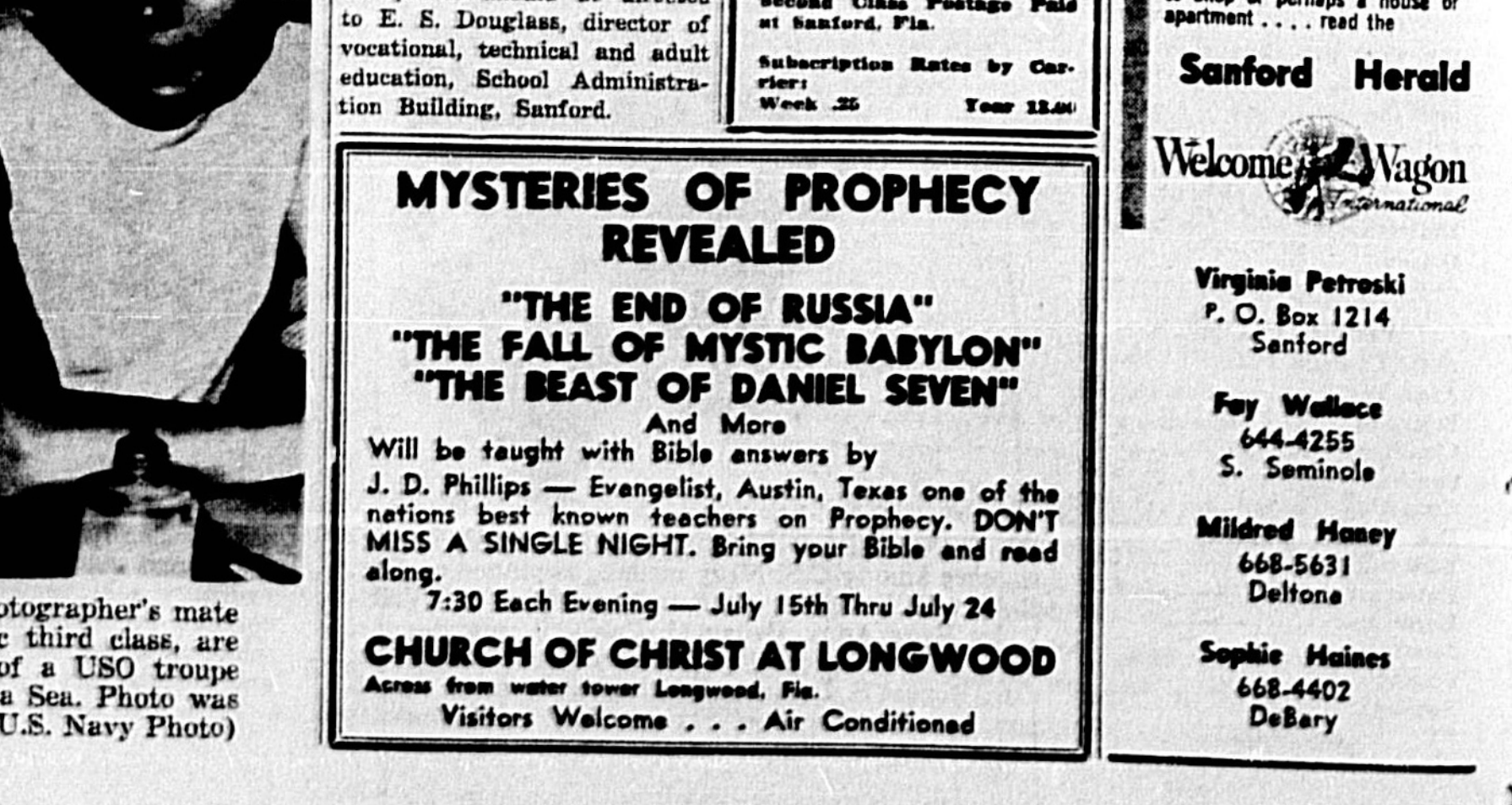
Hospital Notes

Janet Combs, Hazel Tench, Elizabeth Johnson, Sanford, G. Margaret Primmer, Forest City, Julie Thomas, Lake Mary, M. Marie Miller, Ft. Lauderdale; Manuel Camara, New Smyrna Beach.

Sales Up

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., announced that the company's sales in 1966 increased 7.3 per cent during the first seven months of the year.

Sanford Navy Man, William D. Madison (left), photographer's mate...



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A Trip To Atlanta

Notes and thoughts from a weekend junky to Atlanta to see the Braves and Cincinnati Reds play a Sunday afternoon game: —Motels filled up from Valdosta, Ga., all the way to Atlanta. —Was told by one motel keeper that there wasn't a vacant room on major highways from "south Georgia to Chattanooga." —Told me I might find a room in Warm Springs, Ga. (Site of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's summer Whitehouse) which was off beaten track of Atlanta fans and cross-country tourists and vacationers. —Finally got a room at 2 a.m. in Warm Springs, 78 miles from Atlanta.

—Reached Atlanta Sunday just before noon. —Because of cloudy skies and weekend full of rain, tarp was still on field and teams took no batting or infield practice. —Atlanta Stadium built for fans. —All can see as no poles bar view of any spectator. —Ballparks are in clear sight along left and right field sidelines, not like some parks that have "relaxing" or "hibbing" call or fence in deep centerfield. —Ballparks so close, that starting pitchers — Hank Fischer of Cincinnati and Denny Lemaster of Atlanta — warm up in bullpen instead of behind home plate. —Field is bare in some spots where grass should be in, or cutting in foul territory, but patches of new green, transplanted grass show that attempt is being made to "grass up" the bare spots. —It's hot day at Atlanta Stadium. Braves giving away 30,000 bats to all visitors accompanied by a fan. —This has been one of the most successful promotions in the major leagues. —Disney team is here to help broadcast the game over TV. —Tarp goes off field at 12:15, 15 minutes before game time.

Richards Rumors

—Richards still here that Paul Richards will replace Bobby Bragan as Braves manager before season is through, although Richards keeps denying it. —Other rumors have it that new Cincinnati acting manager Don Bryant will get a chance to see if he can make the Reds go before search really begins for replacement for Don Effner, fired last week. —Stadium nearly two-thirds filled, most of them screaming kids who really seem to love those Braves. —Effner's name still listed in program as Reds' manager, five days after his release. —Indian chief in full regalia leads Braves onto field and then dashes into tunnel behind leftfield fence, where he'll sit until an Atlanta player hits a home run and then he'll do a war dance while player circles the bases. —Dennis Menke, a shortstop by trade is playing first base for third time. —Braves have no regular first baseman. —Catcher Joe Torre and Gene Oliver, outfielder Felipe Alou and Lou Menke have shared spot all season. —Menke catches low throw on one — hot from Matthews to retire Cincy leadoff man Tom Harper. —Pine tar so thick on ball handles, it looks like black tape from press box. —Pete Rose, normally a leadoff or second spot hitter, is batting third now. —Reds and responds with live-drive home run of around 400 feet. —Cincy rookie Tommy Helms "awarded" basehit when Menke can't handle bouncing throw from shortstop Woody Woodward.

Scribes Involved In Trade

—Braves take 5-1 lead in second on five runs on five hits, four of them opposite field singles. —Lights go on in third inning as overcast sky grows darker. —Braves have bats left over and pass out \$1.50 Little League medals in press box. I got an Eddie Matthews model. Fellow next to me trades his Felipe Alou for a Joe Torre. Nobody wants my Matthews since he's hitting just .213. —Rose hits another home run. —Nobody moves in Braves bullpen as Don Fedorick follows with another homer and Reds cut lead to 4-2. Helms walks and Chi Chi Oliva starts warming up for Braves. —Johnson strikes in Helms, who went to second on a wild pitch, but Bragan keeps Lemaster in game. —Denny responds by striking out next two batters to end threat with still a 4-2 lead. —Dispy waves to fans from press box seat. —Brooks Helms makes two great plays at third in fourth inning, back handing one down the line and then going to his right for the other. —Frank Aaron hits 5th home run in seventh inning, his first in last 10 games at Atlanta to give Braves a 7-4 lead. —Indian Chief does war dance. —Reds cut margin to 7-5 in 8th, but Braves make it 9-5 in their half.

Attendance Up In Atlanta

—Cincinnati's sixth pitcher is Mel Queen who comes in in the eighth. —Queen, listed as an outfielder and pinchhitter, allows sacrifice fly and base hit that brings home Atlanta's two runs in eighth. —Earlier Milt Pappas, listed as a pitcher, struck out as a pinch hitter. —Attendance announced as 36,522, giving Braves \$72,574 for 43 home dates, an average of 29,588 per game. Last year in Milwaukee after 43 dates, total attendance was just 262,929 for an average of just 6,100 per game. —Lemaster, even though yielding another run in the ninth, goes all the way for his eighth win, scattering 12 hits but striking out 10 while walking but one. It was third straight win for Denny, all route-going performances. —And now for the long drive back to Sanford.

Jazy Eyes Race

PARIS (UPI) Michel Jazy of France, whose 3:53.6 world mark for the mile was surpassed by Jim Ryun's 3:51.3 clocking Sunday, said Sunday that he "is quite ready to meet Ryun if he wants after the European championships." Jazy said both he and Ryun could run a mile faster than 3:51.

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Sanford's American Little Leaguers Win; Senior Tournament Opens In Casselberry

Both City 9s Here Today

By Sam Stanley
Herald Sports Editor

Little Jimmy Sheffield faced the last two men with the bases loaded Monday night to save the Sanford Americans 8-2 victory over homestanding St. Cloud in the opening game of the district Little League All-Star tournament.

The Sanford team was led by Jimmy Sheffield, one-hit hurler of Tommy Bragan going into the sixth inning. But the St. Cloud nine used a single and three walks to push across one run with just one out.

It was here that Sheffield came in and fanned the next two St. Cloud batters. The local All-Star team scored all three runs in the third inning. The first came on Bragan's long home run over the left field fence, while two errors and three walks forced home the other two runs.

Both the Sanford Nationals, who drew a bye in Monday night's first round, and the Sanford Americans will play at home tonight at the Ft. Mellon Little League Field. The Nationals meet Ocala Americans at 6 p.m. while the Americans take on Ocala Highland at 8 p.m. Ocala American defeated Leesburg National, 8-5, last night, while Ocala Highland was defeating Tavares, 8-2.

ST. CLOUD: Shrewsbury of (2-0-0), Sallee of (2-0-0), Eiler of (1-0-0), Abel of (0-0-0), Holden if (0-0-1), Thompson 1b (2-0-0), Simmons of (2-0-0), Cantrell 3b (2-1-0), McDunn c (0-1-0), Boyer 2b (0-1-1), Dean p (0-0-0).

Sanford: 0003 002-4 4 5. Batters: Dean and McDunn; Bragan, Sheffield (6) and Sergeant, Boyd (6). WP—Sergeant.

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SECOND HALF champions of the Church Softball League are these Knights of Columbus, who won title in playoff with First Baptist Monday night. Bottom row (left to right)—Mike Woodruff, Mike Bowers, Dennis Ebusanhan, Roger Accardi, Billy Coleman, Bobby Reid; back row — Mike McClary, Nick Constantino, Frank Galema, Pat Nolte, B. Thompson, Coach Bob Kunkler. (Herald Photo)

Knights Win Second Half, 4-0

The Knights of Columbus softball team won the second half title in playoff with First Baptist Monday night, 4-0. The Knights of Columbus softball team won the regular season second half title beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Pinehurst Field. Should they split, the third and deciding game will be played Friday night.

Coronation Tonight At Cooper Field

By Jane Casselberry
Coronation of the Seminole Little League Queens will highlight District 3 Senior League All Star Tournament play to night at Cooper Field in Casselberry.

The coronation will take place at 8 p.m. following the 5:30 p.m. game between the Seminole All Stars and Kiwanis All Stars. Seminole Little League president, C. L. Cooper, will be master of ceremonies and Mrs. Cooper, wife and means chairman for the auxiliary, will be in charge of arrangements for the ceremony.

Walter Johnson pitched 113 shutout games in his major league career, which ranged from 1907 to 1927.

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Seminole Gunning For State

By Jim Barchus
Herald Sports Writer

The Seminole Senior League All-Stars will begin tournament competition this evening with hopes of capturing the state championship which has eluded them in the past.

Seminole, runners-up in the meet the past two years, will meet the Winter Park Kiwanis All-Stars in the first round of District Three play at Cooper Field in Casselberry. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Manager Lamar Cockrell will have six members of last year's team in the starting lineup this evening, including Jamie Cornell and Bruce Stuart, who shared the pitching load last summer.

Cornell, a tall, freewheeling righthander, has drawn the nod from Cockrell as the starting hurler. Stuart will be at first base.

Other returnees are second baseman Reese Griffin, shortstop David Uley, leftfielder Gary Viers and center fielder Mike Hargis.

Catcher Tom Pincock, third baseman Jim Finch, and rightfielder Mark Dowell will round out the starting nine.

Five players who complete Seminole's 14-man squad are catcher Ron Skren, infielders Bobby Owens and John Newell and outfielders Jerry Scott and George Simpkins.

'Short' Relief Is Key For Giants

By Associated Press

"If you're going to believe," says Lindy McDaniel of the San Francisco Giants, "the only spot is short relief."

McDaniel is a short relief pitcher. So is teammate Bill Henry. But Henry's short relieving and McDaniel's event the same. Henry makes an even more minute specialization out of it.

The veteran left-hander displayed his short short relieving Monday night as the Giants edged Pittsburgh 3-2 and moved to within two percentage points of the National League-leading Pirates.

Manager Herman Franks called on Henry in the eighth inning after Roberto Clemente doubled home the Pirates' second run against starter Gary Perry. Henry retired Manny Mota on a fly ball, then departed as Frank Lary came on.

The appearance was Henry's 23rd this season, and his one-out performance was the 10th time he's pitched only one-third of an inning. Nicky Katys, 34, Milan knocked in the other two with a single.

Larry Elliot drove in four runs in the eighth inning, and Mets, the last two with a double in the seventh inning when the Mets wiped out a 3-2 Atlanta lead. Al Luplow and Ed Krane-

Major League Standings
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 55 36 .604
San Francisco 52 38 .576
Los Angeles 51 38 .571
Philadelphia 50 41 .549
Houston 48 44 .522
Atlanta 47 44 .517
St. Louis 45 46 .493
Cincinnati 39 50 .439
New York 38 53 .417
Chicago 29 60 .326

Local Swimmers Qualify For State Meet

Sanford swimmers went to Leesburg last week for the District Two Junior Olympic Trials and qualified 21 individuals and six relay teams for the state meet later this month in St. Petersburg.

Palmer Likes Chances In PGA To Complete Golf's Grand Slam

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—If Arnold Palmer is going to complete his personal golf grand slam, he might never have a better opportunity than this week in the golden anniversary PGA Championship at the massive Firestone Country Club, which he captured in 1954.

Palmer has been chasing the elusive PGA crown to complete the slam since 1960, ironically enough, he blew one of his best chances at the Firestone Club in 1960.

In the thick of the running, Palmer shot himself out of the tournament in the third round when he took a horrendous 10 and finished on the 62nd yard No. 10 and finished in a tie for 11th.

Monday's Stars
By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—A five-hitter, gaining his fifth straight triumph and second straight shutout as the Phillies defeated Sandy Koufax and the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0.

Major League Leaders
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (.250 at bats) — St. Louis, 335; Minnesota, 333.
Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 70; Aparicio, Baltimore, 63.
Runs batted in — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 74; Powell, Baltimore, 72.
Hits — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 112; Oliva, Minnesota, 111.
Doubles — Vastrzanski, Boston, 28; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 22.
Triples — Scott, Boston, 7; Fay, Boston, and Agee, Chicago, 6.
Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 23; Peplione, New York, 22.
Stolen bases — Agee, Chicago, 28; Buford, Chicago, 23.
Pitching (8 decisions) — S. Miller, Baltimore, 7.5; S. Sanford, California, 9.3, 750.
Strikeouts — Richard, Washington, 125; McDowell, Cleveland, 119.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (.250 at bats) — Alou, Pittsburgh, 335; Oliva, Pittsburgh, 333.
Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 66; Alou, Atlanta, 60.
Runs batted in — Aaron, Atlanta, 71; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 65.
Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 121; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 119.
Doubles — Callison, Philadelphia, 23; Mays, San Francisco, 20.
Triples — McCarver, St. Louis, 9; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 8.
Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 27; Torre, Atlanta, and Stargell, Pittsburgh, 22.
Stolen bases — Brock, St. Louis, 37; Wills, Los Angeles, 30.
Pitching (8 decisions) — Perry, San Francisco, 13.2, 897; Riasa, Pittsburgh, 8.2, 800.
Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 178; Gibson, St. Louis, 164.

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Vocal Exercises Reviewed At Toastmistresses Confab

Sky Anchors Toastmistresses Club held its meeting at Holy Cross Parish Hall on Wednesday, July 13.

A Well-Organized Kitchen Facilitates Culinary Jobs

The kitchen remains the heart of the home. One that is most workable and efficient seems a gold star from the woman who spends many hours in it.

Tasteful Costume Jewelry Becomes Milady's Sinature

NEW YORK (NEA)—Your earrings speak for you. They catch the eye and hold it, please like it or better. Yet most women don't plan ahead for their costume jewelry.

Miss Chapman Hosts Wesleyan Guild Meeting

Miss Mabel Chapman was hostess recently at her home on the Old Garden Road to the regular monthly meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church.

Fashionists Imported Italian Sandals

United Press International Make way for the swinging eye chain, glittering day or night in multitudes of shapes.

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TOUCHTON'S BEAUTY SALON

Miss Rose Mobley And Larry Wilson Exchange Vows In Church Ceremony

By Mrs. John Leone Miss Rose Mobley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mobley, of Flamevine Lane, DeBary, spoke her wedding vows to Larry Wilson, presently stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Wilson, of Findley, Ohio, in a candlelight ceremony Saturday, July 9, 1966, at the DeBary Community Methodist Church.

Casselberry Personals

By Jane Casselberry Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Greene of 400 Kentie Road had at their guests for 12 days, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hunt, Jr., and their children, Tina and Donald, of Chesapeake, Va. Donald is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Norfolk, Va., and is here to serve as best man at his brother's wedding. His wife served as bride's matron and daughter, the flower girl.

Personals

Alton F. Marcel, ETN 3, has returned to Virginia following a ten-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marcel, of 1313 South Park Avenue, in Norfolk, Va. Marcel recently completed Polaris Electronics "A" School in Dan Neck, Va., and is now attending Electronics Technician "C" School.

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The best man was Dan Silavsky, stationed at Naval Air Station, and the usher were Dan Dover and Peter Hasler, also from SNAS. Two tall candelabra holding seven tall white tapers flanked the altar, which was accented with two baskets of white gerbera.

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Youngest and Oldest Members of RV-11-12 in Cutting the First Anniversary Cake

By Dottie Austin ABOARD the USS Saratoga, off the coast of Italy, men of RV-11-12 celebrated their first anniversary on July 1. In keeping with its motto of "We Point the Way," the Pointers set their sights on another year free from accidents.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about a problem that people might think is stupid, but to me it is a very important one. I have a very big nose, Abby, and to a girl it makes a lot, I have tried to figure it out, but so many people have told me that if it weren't for my nose I would be a beautiful girl.

I get depressed every time I look in the mirror. My mother says that my big nose is a gift from God to keep me humble. Can this be true? DEAR SCENI: If your nose was a "gift from God" why would God give a plastic surgeon the gift of knowledge to make you beautiful?

Jacoby On Bridge

In some far-off never-never land all finesses will work. Trumps and suits will win every trick and no one will ever ruff one of your top cards. But in this mundane sphere you can only hope for such breaks and luck better than the average. You can do when things don't run so smoothly.

South's jump to three spades was an all-purpose bid. He hoped that his partner would be able to raise him to four. Otherwise he wanted to make things tough for the opponents. North did raise to game and after West opened the ace of hearts South was looking at it sure tricks but it didn't do long for one of them to vanish into thin air.

Polly's Pointers

Newsday Enterprise Assn. DEAR POLLY: I'm a fashion designer and I'm trying to sell my new line of dresses. I need a lot of pointers. DEAR MARCELLA:—Directors of the Fashion Institute of Technology are still quite visible. Recently I embroidered an item which I thought of as being a transfer pattern and hot iron and I am wondering if this is going to happen again. I want to enter this at the fair and would like to be sure the markings will be removed before I launder it.

Beauty after Forty by Edith Thornton McLeod. The original Notion Show is fascinating and every season there are new and exciting things to see. Notions are not only fun—they are functional. This year I was delighted with the new sewing baskets. Some were high with many compartments filled with sewing needs. Everything is at hand. Others come in plastic and have a decorative touch.

The Library of Congress has more than 80,000 items in its collection of early American folk songs, including records as well as sheet music. The library is also collecting recordings of folk songs as a collector, editor, publisher.

Horoscope Forecast

Wednesday, July 20, 1966. GENERAL TRENDS: Make very special plans for steering a new course which will make your life much more efficient and eliminate any sort of criticism by others. Cleaning your surroundings now makes them bristle and shine and glow.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Keeping busy at whatever your duties is the key to greater success today. Go-workers are very enthusiastic about bettering conditions, etc. Take care you do not work too hard or you injure your health. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Go to professionals early if you want to improve your appearance, health. Showing love and kin more devotion is the fine way to make your daily living more harmonious in days ahead. Be of real service to them.

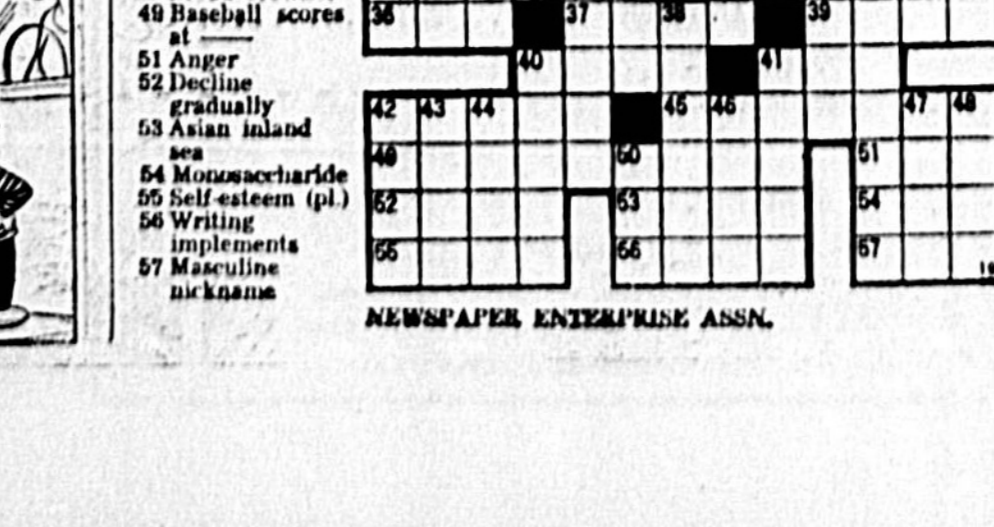
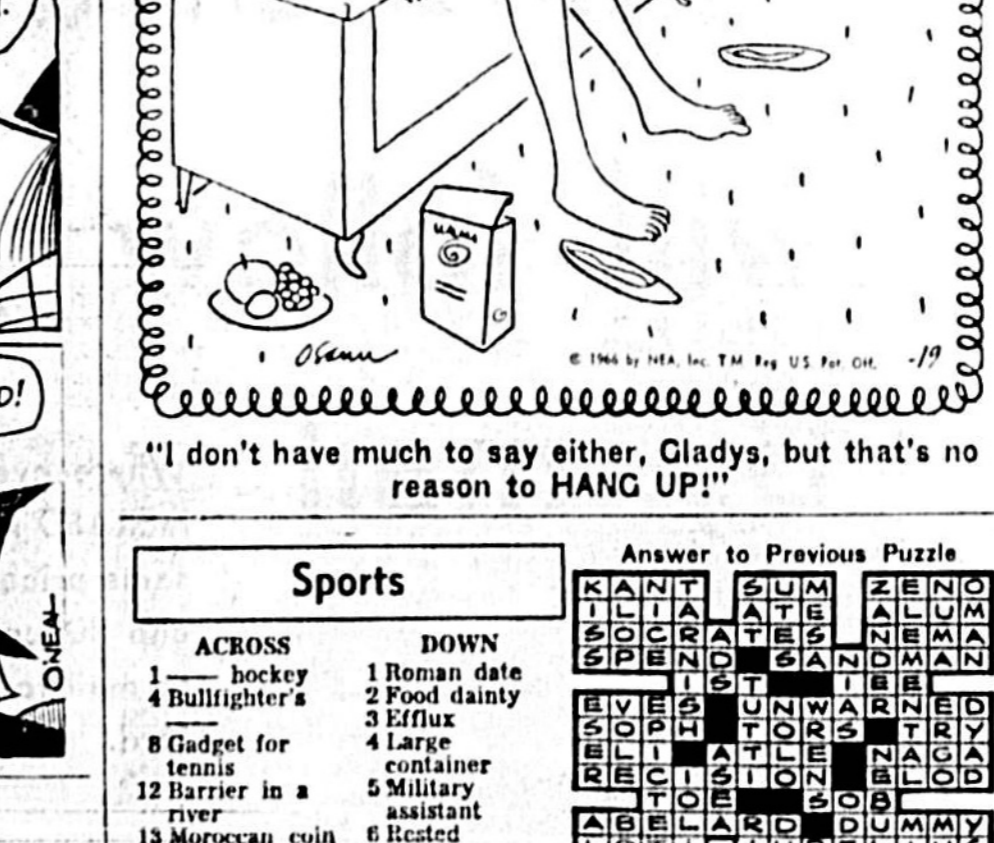
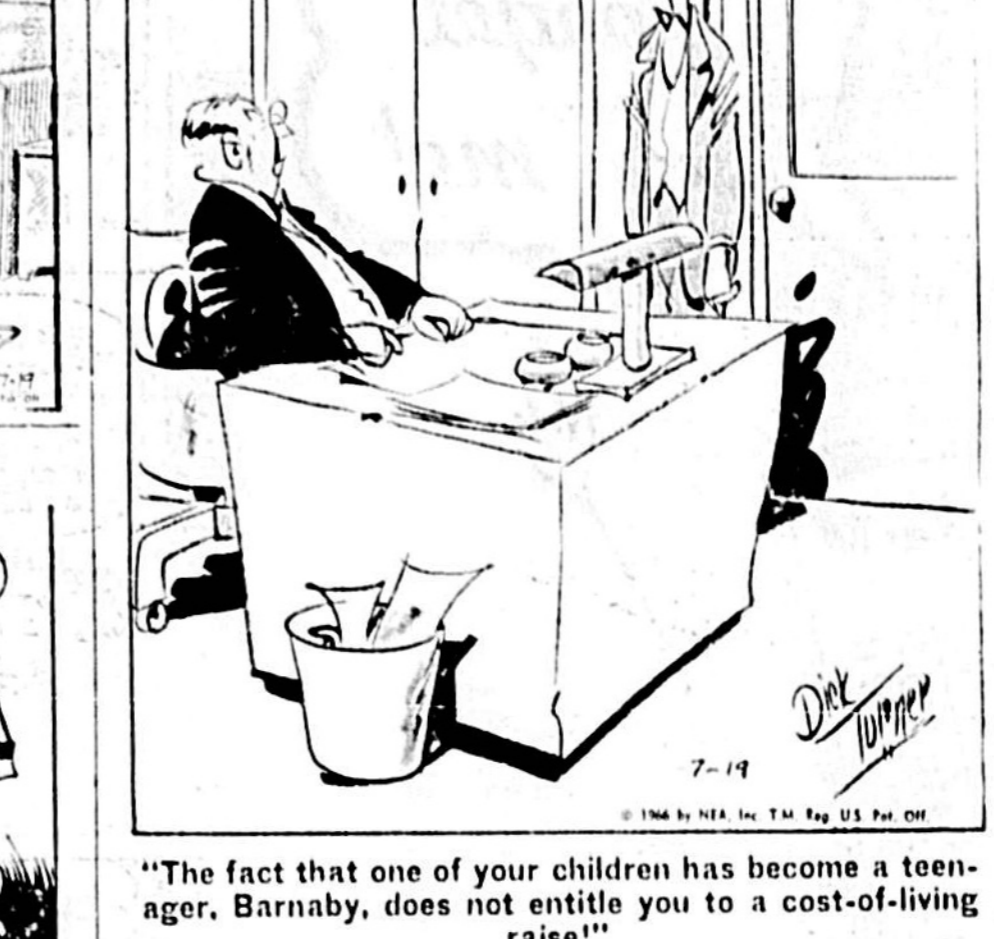
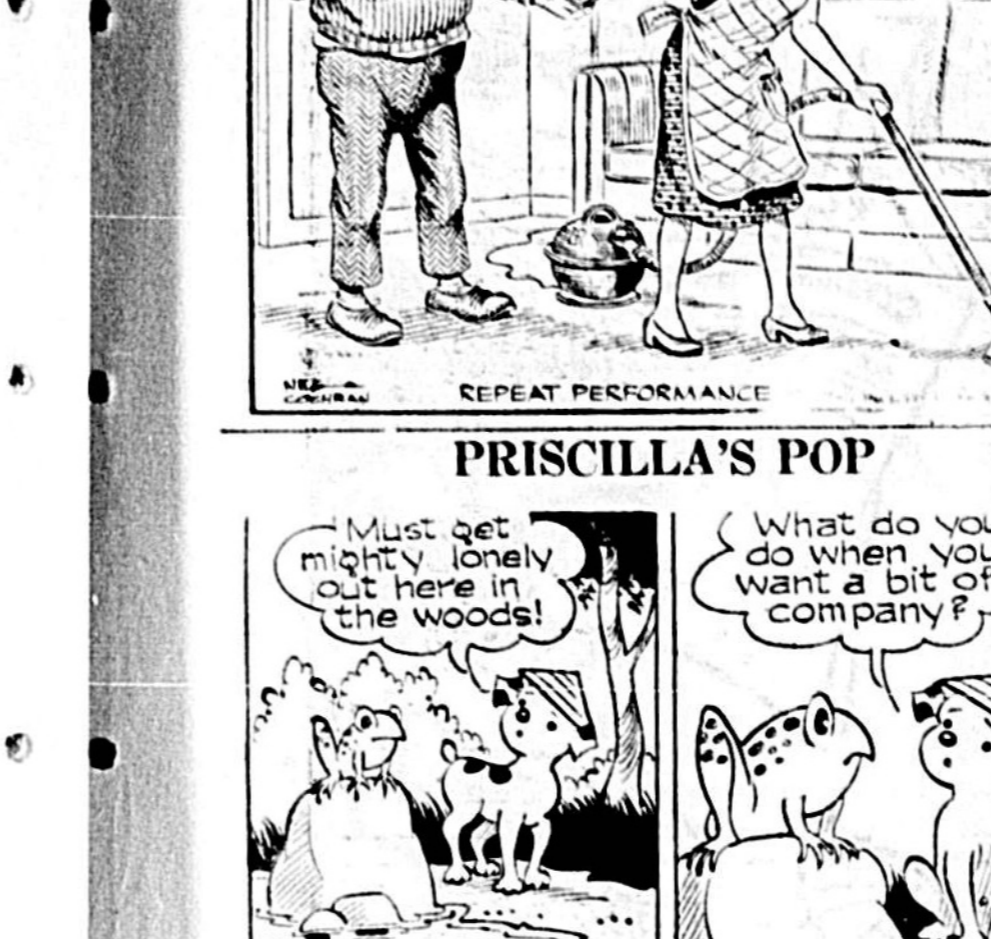
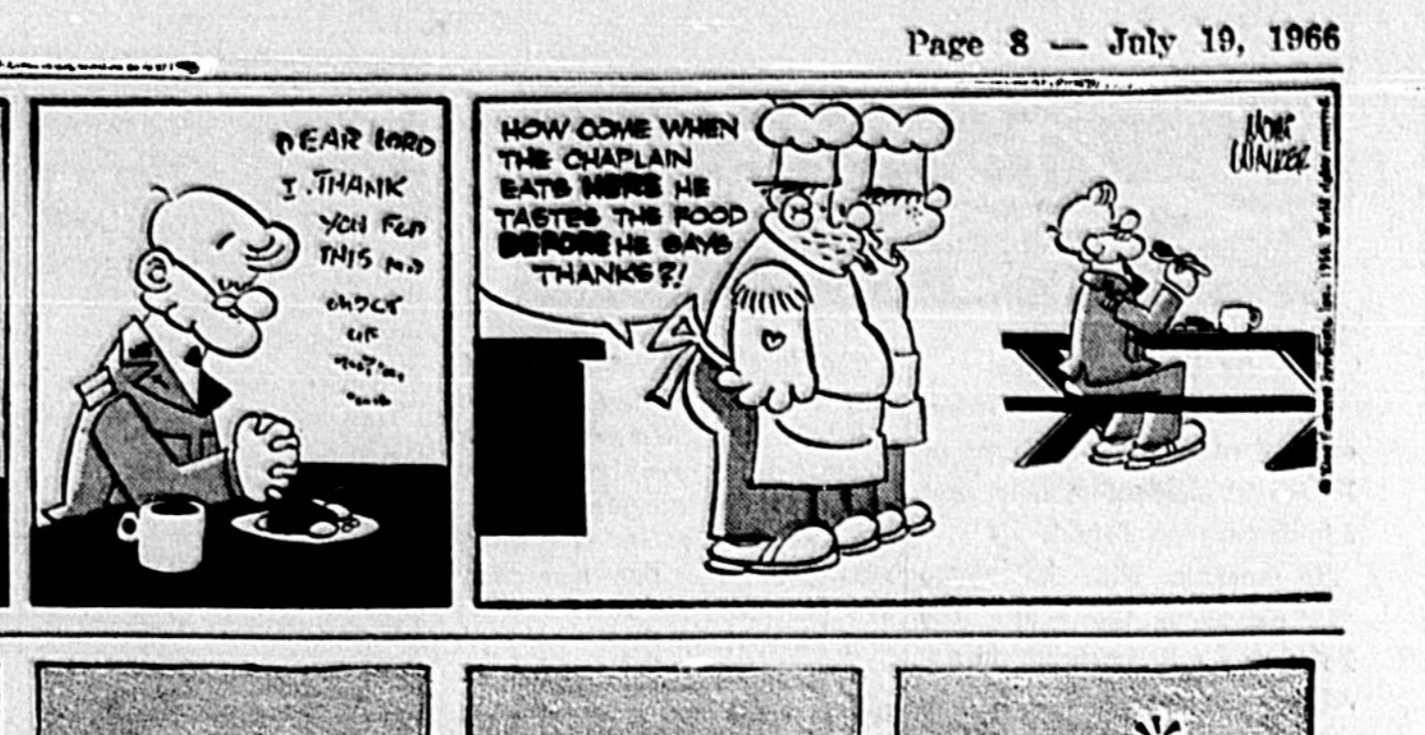
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You find that whatever has been difficult to overcome in the past is easy now, so get busy and do just that. Later you can carry through with some important project that keeps you busy far into the future. Gemini OK, though. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You are thinking very clearly and know just what is most important for you to achieve and what can wait a better day. Talk over future with dynamic associates. Put your ideas across.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): While you may want to make more money fast, first be sure to lay off unnecessary expenses and then concentrate on what you can do. One who is an expert can give fine advice. Show wisdom, be consistent. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): A special day for getting your appearance and wardrobe improved so that you make an excellent impression on others. Life becomes more beautiful. You get constructive ideas from those in bustling world of activities. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): You are able to get many tasks behind you quietly and can make big headway in small jobs especially. Be of a tentative and you please others more. A more friendly attitude toward all is a must, even in business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): It would pay you to listen carefully to suggestions of a good ally instead of being independent. Later be sure to get out socially with friends who are in a party mood. Don't be so serious all the time. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Ideal day to get your ideas before those who can help you to commercialize on them. Put through those that are a bit unusual, since these can bring the greatest success. Prestige increases. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Carry through with ideas that eliminate present troubles and give you much inspiration for the future. You meet one who can be very helpful to your cause. Cultivate him, or her, seriously. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): If you keep promises and pay your bills right away, this leads to more important and lucrative possibilities for days ahead. Use letter psychology with loved one. Find true understanding. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You can be an excellent arbiter in problems and differences that exist between you and associates — do so. There is much opportunity for you to advance in outside world. Keep appointments on time. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, will be one of those very neat individuals who want everything in its rightful place at all times. It is a wonderful trait, but be sure to teach the humanistic early or your progeny may not get bogged up with details. Serving public is best here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for August is now ready. For your sign send your birthdate and \$1.00 to Carroll Richter Forecast, The Sanford Herald, Box 1921, Hollywood 28, California.

The tiny seeds of the poppy plant have no narcotic properties; opium is in the milky juice of the young capsule before the seeds develop.



We're The Women: By Ruth Millet

This can be easily understood when we consider how thorough she is in her life, as well as she is in seeking a symbol of her "wholeness." She is a woman in her own right, not just a component part of a precision mechanism: the choral line.

Highlights

7:30-8:30 p.m. (CBS) Dick Clark (Color) (Re-run) A handsome but vicious police dog is befriended by John and Clara. George Mitchell, Not very deep stuff, but entertaining as usual.

8:30-9:30 p.m. (CBS) Allyn Monsie (Color) Woody Allen as funny as ever, is host for tonight's edition of this London-based chess variety show.

9:30-10:30 p.m. (ABC) F. Troop, Sgt. Conroy, Co. A of the "Counter" (Color) Captain Parmenter is expecting a secret weapon, which arrives on a ship with two agents: Lord David (Abbe Lane) and W. Wise (Pat Harrington, Jr.).

10-11 p.m. (CBS) Special "Starvision" (Re-run) The same men who brought "Casals at 100" to TV present an interesting tour with famed 85-year-old composer Igor Stravinsky, during which he discusses his revolutionary ideas about music and conducts his latest jazz composition.

11-11:30 p.m. (ABC) The Fugitive (Color) (Re-run) Mickey Rooney guest stars as Charlie, a former bookie who hires Kimble to help him run a laundry. Charlie is on the out with his girl Paula and with the local gangster, Tom, and Paula (Sita Talbot) isn't what you might call a good scout. Rooney is fine in his regular "tormented little guy" role.

Television Tonic

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Benefits For Veterans - GI Insurance Can Be Reinstated

By Ray Cromley
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Don't panic if your veteran's insurance lapses. There are provisions that enable you to make it good if you don't want to long.

If you have one of the usual permanent-type policies — ordinary life, 20-pay life and the like — you may reinstate your policy by paying all back premiums. If your policy is preceded by the letters "J," "JK" or "JKS," it must be reinstated within five years of lapse. You also must pay interest if the policy has been lapsed longer than three months.

If you have an endowment plan, you must reinstate the policy within the endowment period.

A lapsed term insurance policy usually must be reinstated during the current term period. To reinstate a term policy, you need pay only two premiums — one for the month of lapse and one for the premium month in which requirements for reinstatement are met.

Every permanent plan policy

provides for guaranteed values which are available to the insured after the policy has been in force for one year. That is, the insurance may be turned in for cash, traded in for a smaller amount of paid-up permanent insurance or continued for the full amount as extended term insurance. The policyholder may borrow up to 84 per cent of the reserve value of his policy.

Dividends on veterans insurance are payable only on policies bearing the letter-prefix "K" or "V."

Some term policies which lapse in the 24th or 24th month of a term period may be reinstated and renewed at any time during the next five-year period by paying all back premiums.

Limited Convertible Term National Service Life Insurance "K" must be reinstated within five years of lapse. You also must pay interest if the policy has been lapsed longer than three months.

To reinstate either term or permanent plans of insurance the applicant must meet health requirements.

You may sometimes even replace a term policy or replace a permanent plan of insurance which was surrendered for its cash value if you apply while in service or within 120 days following separation.

Every permanent plan policy

A policyholder may choose to receive his dividends in cash, or leave them to apply against premiums or to pay off loans he may have made against his policy. He may choose to leave them on deposit and bear interest. The deposit option is applicable only on permanent (as opposed to term) insurance.

If the policyholder makes no selection, the dividend is automatically held under the Credit Option, with interest. A monthly premium will be withdrawn from a dividend credit the VA is holding to keep a policy from lapsing.

You may name as beneficiary any person or persons, firm, corporation or other legal entity (including your estate) in your will or by separate instrument.

You may change your beneficiary at any time without his knowledge or consent.

Every veteran with an insurance policy should review his beneficiary designation regularly to make certain it is current and provides for payment in the manner he desires. You may choose to have your insurance paid to your beneficiary.

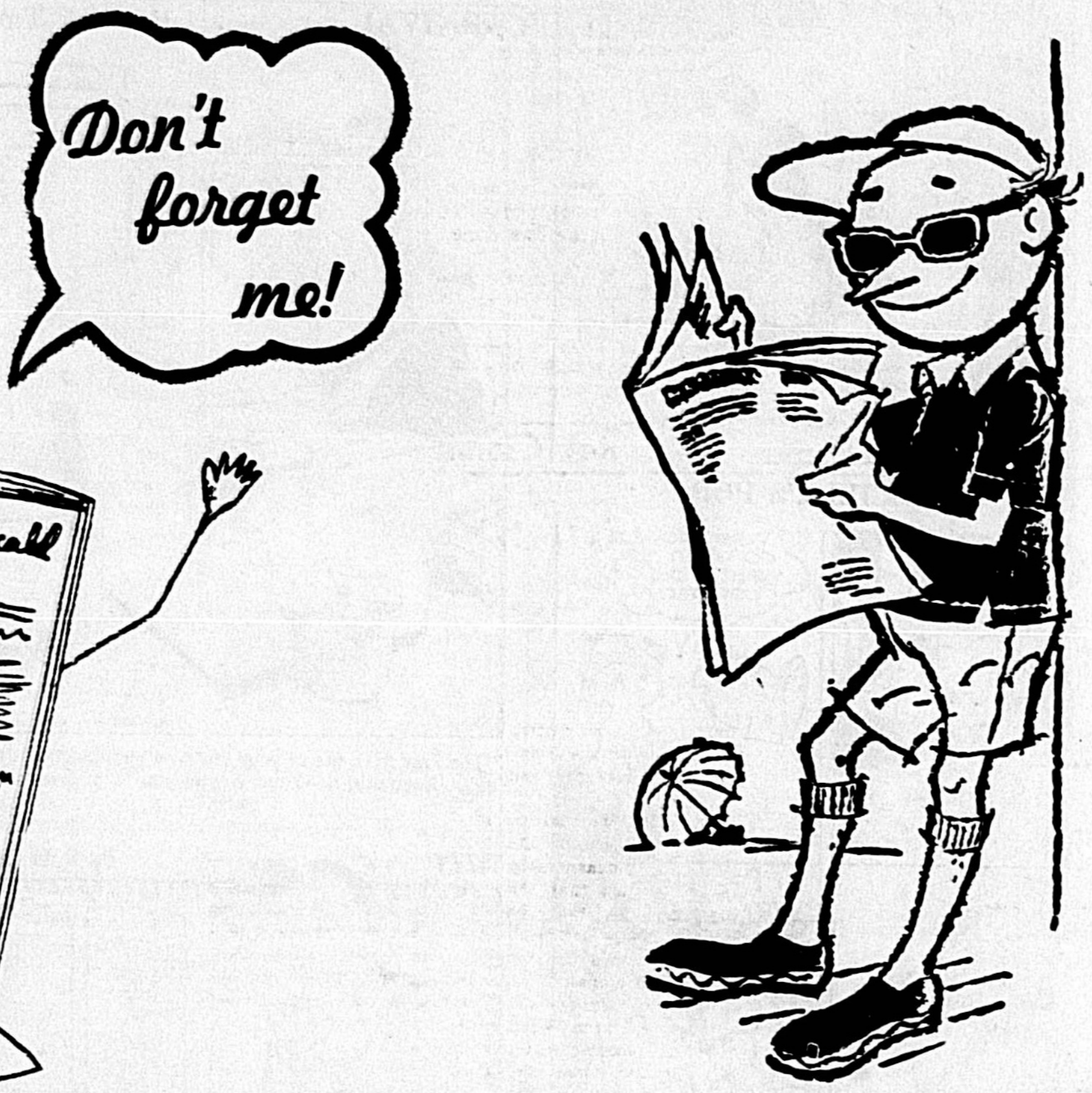
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Persons outside the United States may get help at the nearest U. S. Foreign Service Office.

(NEXT: Medical privileges.)
(For your copy of Ray Cromley's new book, "What You've Got Coming In—Benefits For U. S. Veterans," send \$1 and your name and address to "Veterans Benefits," c/o Sanford Herald, Box 488, Dept. 3271, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10018.)

GOING ON VACATION?



WILLIAM G. FENDELANDER receives lieutenant's bars from Cdr. Dean E. Webster, RVAH-3 commanding officer, in promotion ceremonies in Dec. 1962. Fendelander reported aboard RVAH-3 in Sept. 1964 and presently serves as line officer. (U.S. Navy Photo)

DeBary Republicans Check On Electors

A careful check by the DeBary Republican Club of all residents listed in the DeBary directory against up-to-date official precinct registration lists shows a large number of potential voters have not yet registered to vote, Earl Merrill, club president, reported today.

"Eliminating those who have moved from DeBary in the past four months, 548 names are not yet on registration lists; 37 of these failed to register by returning required confirmation cards earlier in the year. There are 1,960 registered," Merrill states.

He explains "not every one of the 648 prospects will be able to register. Some will have moved, some will have changed their residence in the state and six months in the county by next election day. Those who meet the requirements by Oct. 8, when registration books close, may register during the 60 days prior to that date. A few are not naturalized citizens and several, by choice, have retained voting residence in another state. The larger part can and should qualify for voting by going to the courthouse in DeLand by Oct. 8."

Merrill reports that any resident who cannot climb the courthouse steps will be registered by returning by an assistant sent down by the supervisor of registration. Those who have no transportation to DeLand are asked to contact an officer of the Republican Club or a Republican county committee member or committeewoman.

Those who are uncertain as to status of their registration may contact Merrill.

Training Saved Gls, Pilot Says

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — The pilot of a C-119 transport plane credits the special training of the National Guardsmen on board for swift evacuation before the craft crashed and burned.

"They really worked together, a real credit to their special training," the pilot, Maj. Robert Coyle of Miami, said. "They held up under fire."

Coyle, three Air Force crewmen and 30 Florida National Guardsmen parachuted to safety from the flaming craft Saturday night. All escaped with cuts and bruises.

The Guardsmen leaped to safety from the two jump doors at the rear of the plane with altitude slipping to 4,000 feet. Coyle said the plane was filled with smoke and some of the parachute packs smoldered. The passengers and the crew cleared the plane in 15 seconds, Coyle said.

He served one year at the DeLand Church.

Father Thompson will reside at the vicarage, 467 N. Main Street, Longwood, and will maintain an office in Searcy Hall, the educational building of the church.

A reception is planned in honor of the new vicar, Sunday, July 31.

Rev. Thompson New Vicar At Christ Church

Rev. Warren Thompson, former vicar at St. Barnabas Church, DeLand, has accepted the position of vicar of Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood, and will assume his duties there Sunday.

A native of California, Father Thompson came into the ministry later than usual. He went to Nashotah House and after graduation and ordination, served mission fields there for one year.

Heavy Rains

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — National police reported today that at least 22 persons were dead or missing and 25,000 were driven from their homes by heavy rains that hit central Korea over the weekend. Up to 15 inches of rain lashed Seoul.

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Grand Canyon Donnybrook

How to meet the future water needs of the country—perhaps our most pressing domestic problem—is a question generally capable of eliciting a rather ho-hum response. As a natural attention-grabber, it probably falls somewhere between the debate over dropping Latin from high school curricula and the current support price for soybeans.

At least until now. The current controversy over the Central Arizona Project—which includes two power dams on the Colorado River near Grand Canyon—is getting the attention it deserves.

The battle was joined when a dedicated band of conservationists—scholars prefer the term, "preservationists"—protested federal encroachment on the Grand Canyon. The money gained from selling electric power produced by the dams will be used to finance the water aspects of the Central Arizona Project.

Since then, the question has degenerated into a hopeless squabble, with both sides tending to rely more and more on biased statistics and studies to develop their arguments. Each is guilty of losing track of the national problem—how to provide the water requirements of an exploding population at a price the country can afford to pay.

The preservationists, particularly, seem fundamentally opposed to any change which involves the national environment. Yet the earth's history indicates that change has been continuous from the beginning of time.

On the other hand, the backers of the dams seem to have adopted a rather cynical attitude towards considering alternative means of financing the project.

But the argument that it could be done cheaply and efficiently by dam or nuclear plants is highly debatable. Many engineers believe that steam power is more expensive than hydro. And no expert on atomic power will say that nuclear plants of the size needed here are many years away from fiscal feasibility.

Moreover, any federal move to construct—and operate—steam or nuclear plants of this magnitude would generate more political and social controversy than the present proposal. There is little doubt that the preservationists would again spearhead the opposition.

So far, both sides can claim a victory. The proponents have secured the approval of the House reclamation subcommittee. The preservationists apparently have succeeded in killing one of the dams. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall has made a not-too-veiled threat of a presidential veto if both dams are okayed.

It leaves just one dam—safely outside the national park's boundary—and the prospect of another emotional donnybrook on the House floor.

It also leaves a most vexing national problem unsolved.

Thought For Today

"Behold, I am coming soon, bringing my recompense, to repay every one for what he has done."—Revelation 22:12.

No man who continues to add something to the material, intellectual and moral well-being of the place in which he lives is left long without proper reward.—Booker T. Washington, American educator.

Bruce Bissat — Ray Cromley Political Notebook

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When President Johnson recently entertained members of the guiding council of the June 1-2 White House Conference on Civil Rights, he led them off for an hour-long private chat which some participants found fascinating.

The full council consists of 20 leaders representing the top Negro organizations, business, labor, education and other prominent fields. It drafted the major civil rights recommendations which the conference acted on weeks ago.

Only about half the council members were able to accept the President's social invitation. The rest were distracted by other demands on their time. Martin Luther King Jr. and CORE Director Floyd McKissick were deeply involved in the final phase of the Mississippi March.

After voicing thanks to council and staff in the social setting of the White House state dining room, Johnson beckoned them away for a private talk.

At first there was more conversation about the council's own work — and the critical racial problem still confronting the nation. But then the President began to range far and wide.

He dwelt upon the war in Vietnam at some length. At least one participant came away with the impression that the President intends no letup, that indeed there might be some further intensification of the war in the months ahead.

Other aspects of foreign affairs were touched upon. What some members thought most intriguing, however, was the President's comment on the present state of his relations with Congress.

He told his guests that the present session of Congress has approved about 60 of the 90 or more bills he considers his

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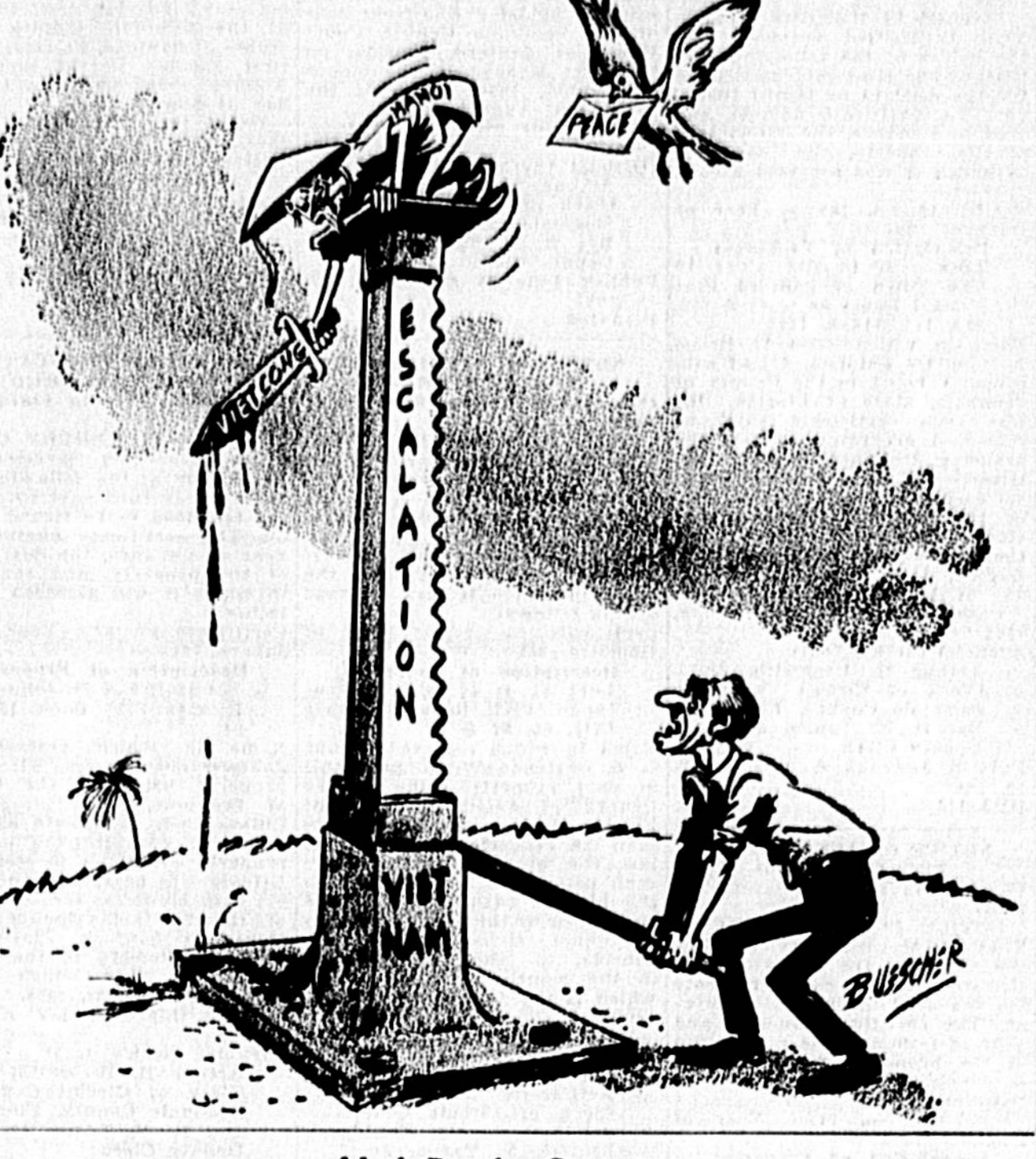
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Hal Boyle Says

NEW YORK (AP) — An unspoken rule in every modern business office is — "Don't make waves."

The idea behind this is that all are better off if each individual pattern. In other words: if you don't make waves that threaten to drown me, I won't raise a storm against you.

An exception to this live-and-let-live policy is the heat wave. Heat waves, of course, are phenomena of nature and are not manmade.

Hence no one can be blamed for them with the possible exception of the company's management, which is darkly suspected of having a guilty hand in any catastrophe, no matter how innocuous it may seem on the surface.

pool? Not a girlie in the whole gaggle!"

The psychiatrist — "It's all in your head," he proclaims. On the theory that if you pretend the heat isn't there it doesn't exist, he shows up in a topcoat and a wool muffler. On the third day, delicious, he is taken to the hospital, complaining of the chill.

The amateur weather expert — "It isn't so bad if you understand what causes it," he says, drawing charts on the wall with a big black pencil. "We're caught in a doldrum, right now. But when this hot air mass rises, it will be swept away by this cold air mass building up in the Arctic. As I see it, we might even have snow by the end of the week."

Helen Fuller Says: Old Order Changeth

WASHINGTON — The primary election in Virginia has meaning for all the South where modern winds are blowing.

Harry F. Byrd Jr. won his historic seat in the U. S. Senate largely on the strength of the older Byrd's national name. The aged Sen. Willis Robertson, without that asset, was felled by a younger moderate-liberal state senator, William Spong. Spong's appeal was mainly to the anti-Byrd machine vote.

The winning campaign of young Rep. George Rawlings was keyed to the same theme: Rawlings defeated the venerable Rep. Howard W. Smith, the pillar of the conservative bloc in the House of Representatives.

Byrd left some reason to believe, even that were he faced today with the decision on school desegregation he made the absolute arbiter of the powerful House rules committee. His committee has life-or-death authority over what bills do or do not come up for vote in the House.

For half a century that decision has been in Judge Smith's hands. Now it will fall to other, younger ones.

Thus, the result of this election in one Virginia district reaches far beyond the state. So do other implications of this one local contest.

The inescapable fact is that the old order changeth.

Young Senator Byrd Jr. indicated in his campaign that he was prepared to remake his father's old political organization in reminding them:

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Notice Ellen's nervous behavior! She was diagnosed indirectly by Shakespeare. But he, in turn, got his idea from the Bible where Pontius Pilate resorted to this same ruse. Seraphook these daily newspaper cases as you can vacate yourself and family against future mental breakdowns!

CASE Z-474: Ellen G., aged 19, is a college coed.

"But, Dr. Crane," her roommate protested, "Ellen has an intense phobia about germs."

"Thus, she washes her hands," he estimates, "at least 20 times per day."

"In fact, she grows restless in class for she can hardly endure the 45-minute lecture without rushing to the lavatory to scrub her hands."

"But she hasn't touched anything during class except her ball point pen and her notes."

When his conscience twinged, he asked for a bowl of water and publicly tried to wash his hands of any guilt.

This unusual handwashing can be an indication of guilt, whether real or imagined!

Sometimes it reflects a person's unconscious handwashing will result from illicit sexual affairs.

In some cases, there may have been no actual illicit contacts at all, but the victim has simply imagined them.

Then, in a resulting fit of remorse and guilty conscience, the victim engages in a form of penance via excessive handwashing.

This comes under the heading of "psychological compensation," meaning a swing of the pendulum to the opposite end of its arc.

In Ellen's case, she had not had an affair with a man.

But she had indulged in automatic sex practices. A guilty conscience then resulted in her frantic desire every 30 minutes to scrub her hands clean of any imagined contamination.

At the menopause, too, many women will conjure up romantic episodes, purely in their imagination, but then feel guilty and resort to various neurotic forms of penance.

So send for the medical booklet "Menopausal Complexes of Men and Women," enclosing a long stamped, 7c turn envelope, plus 20 cents.

And read this column faithfully, for it helps you vacillate against mental breakdowns and abnormal behavior that are much easier to nip in the bud at the start, than for us psychiatrists to treat after you enter a sanitarium!

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

Letters

Editor, Herald:

Planning, planning, long-range planning has been the order of the Seminole County Tax Study and Planning Committee of 1958, NOVA and NASA officials speaking in Sanford in 1960, East Central Florida Regional Planning Committee, Joint Orange-Seminole Planning Commission, Municipal Planning Committee, Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and various community and civic organizations.

Now, shall we practice what we preach? Based on what these groups have or would recommend in view of the projected growth, development and population of Seminole County from the year 1990 and for a better suited county instead of a North-South Seminole, consideration must be immediately given to locating the new courthouse where use and convenience of a majority is considered as well as future central development.

Courthouses usually are built only each 75-100 years. Will future citizens of Seminole County, 25 years hence, consider that good reasoning and sound judgment was shown in locating the new courthouse? Or only consider as shown in the scriptures, "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof?"

Vernon W. Dunn

Two In One

In the days of colonial America, New England school children learned their ABC's from a book which became a religious-educational classic. The New England Primer, published by Benjamin Harris, included woodcuts of the alphabet, simple rhymes, and moral instruction, as well as the well-known prayer "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep." Although often revised, this beginner's book was used for over a century.

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Archbishop Joins The Playboy Club?

By Tom A. Cullen
LONDON (NEA) — Now that London has gained the reputation of being a swinging city of switchboard dillies in miniature, the hilltops have set to work to spoil it all. Nobody is worried much about the ministers. They are considered to be tonic for tired eyes. But the Church of England and the House of Lords are concerned about the gambling casinos that have made this city famous as the modern Gomorrah.

Gambling of all sorts is not only openly condoned in London but it is being commercially exploited, says the Church Council on Gambling, an offshoot of the Church of England. "As a result Britain appears restless to many overseas visitors," says the Rev. Gordon E. Moody, the council's secretary.

Calling for parliamentary action, the Anglican church group pictures London in the grips of a giant pinhead movement that extends from scruffy bingo halls to the elegant gaming rooms of Mayfair.

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Opening the debate in the House of Lords, His Grace charged that the 1960 Betting and Gaming Act is a failure. It has given rise to such unforeseen offshoots as the Playboy Clubs, which the Archbishop of Canterbury was recently invited to join. Dr. Ellison said that he had no doubt that other bishops had been invited to frolic with the punters.

Lord Derwent (Motto: Nevada) said that the gaming act has also encouraged protection rackets and other unpleasantness. Viscount Massereene (Motto: Through Difficulties to Honors) agreed, thought Britain's 16,000 betting shops should be nationalized. "Then we would have at least one nationalized industry showing a profit," he remarked.

Lord Fortescue (Motto: A Strong Shield is My Satisfaction), a Stock Exchange member for 40 years, arose to deny that reputable firms engage in this sort of lumpy-pumpy. The House of Lords contains at least one unabashed gambler. He is 46-year-old Lord Kilbracken (Motto: Without God Nothing), who began his rake's progress as a 16-year-old schoolboy at Eton.

At this tender age Lord Kilbracken ran a book with over a hundred schoolboy clients, he admitted. "I am a compulsive gambler, but aware of the integrating effect gambling can have," he confessed. "That is the effect it has had on me. It can destroy all world-wide standards."

LONGEST REIGN
Longest reign of any monarch in history was that of the Sixth Dynasty pharaoh, Pepi II, who ascended the Egyptian throne about 2665 B.C. at the age of six and reigned for 81 years.



GIRL SCOUT Day Camp is in full swing at Dew Drop Pool site in Casselberry and will run through July 21. Junior Scouts from the Tall Oaks Unit shown conducting the flag-raising ceremony are Susan Leonard, Lynn Johnson, Janet Moore, Laura Schultz, and Sandra Lepird. Seminole County Cadette Scouts enjoying a refreshing dip are Rhonda Watters, Tenn Globus, Debbi Ford, Vicki Marsh, Susan Carrick, Diane Lepird, Pam Morris, Juanita Fritz, and Linda McGinnis. Brownies on a nature hike learn identity of plants from program leader Jan Hobbs. County Ranger Albert Harris, assisted by Charles Harp and Larry Pate, put on a forestry demonstration for Brownie Unit shown with their leader, Mrs. Billie Daniel. (Herald Photos)



KENNETH WILLIAMSON, assigned to RVAH-3, signs reenlistment papers for additional four years service in U.S. Navy. (U.S. Navy Photo)

Sebastian Canal Pact Inked; May Open St. Johns

By Donna Estes
Pleasure boating between Lake Monroe and the Atlantic Ocean may be possible upon completion of the Sebastian Canal for which dedication and ground-breaking is planned in late August, according to the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District (FCDD).

Trust Brothers, Inc., a Coral Gables firm, has been awarded a \$2,857,053 contract from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers for construction of the Sebastian Canal and Trust's sub-contractor, Cross Construction Company, already is mobilizing equipment at the worksite.

The 11.6 miles of canal will have a 100-foot bottom width and will be 20 to 25 feet deep. Army Engineers say. The work has been designed to control water velocities in order to eliminate sedimentation and shoaling at the point where the canal joins with Sebastian Creek on the eastern end.

Development of the Upper St. Johns River area is a part of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control project, a \$300 million system of canals, levees, and water control structures to help eliminate flooding in 18 populous counties in Florida. The whole flood control project is about 50 per cent complete.



Volusia County officials have been advised by Willard Peeler, fifth district road board member, that continuation of four-laning Highway 17-82 from DeLand through Orange City, which apparently has become a political issue, "will not be done by this administration."

The "Medicare Menaces," adult softball team of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, defeated in his bid for re-election, deciding to go ahead with the project now will be up to winner of the High-Kirk race in November.

Notice to prospective marine operators: More than 250,000 persons (that's a quarter million) utilized boating facilities last year at 25 state parks where such facilities are offered, according to the state park director, Coral Reef State Park on Key Largo alone had 80,000 persons.

Sandra Ann Bisbee, freshman at Harding College in Searay, Ark., was named to the Sanford list for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bisbee and a graduate of Seminole High School.

RVAH-3 Enlisted Wives Club is having a bazaar Saturday in front of Public at the Sanford Plaza, beginning at 10 a.m.

During the long and at times, boring budget hearings conducted by the county commission during the last week, a number of the commissioners have been seen making themselves more comfortable during the ordeal by removing their shoes and closing their eyes for extended periods (obviously in deep meditation).

Brainpower is a very important commodity in this country. Just how important is indicated by the number of business firms who are insuring their executive for from \$1 to over \$5 million dollars against the loss of their services. Average age of the insured executives is 47, with the youngest reported 25 and the oldest 63. Two of the "insured brains" belong to women. Their age is not given.

Americans certainly are a restless breed of people! From March 1964 to March 1965, 38 million persons changed their residence and one million moved in from abroad, reports show. Forty-five per cent were from 25 to 29. They are looking to find "where the action is," maybe?

Hurricane Celia Threat To Gemini Landing

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"TWO A GREAT DAY for Sanford Little Leaguers Tuesday as the city's two all-star teams won District Four tournament games from Ocala teams and will meet tonight in a semi-final contest here at 8 p.m. (See related story on sports page, 2A.) Jim Le-cuyer, catcher for the Sanford Nationals, is shown here coming home after hitting a four-bagger in the second inning. His teammates rush to the plate to congratulate him. (Herald action photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

MIAMI (AP)—Celia, a storm once thought to be dead, wound up suddenly today to 80-mile-an-hour fury in the Atlantic Ocean—but too far out to threaten the coast of the United States. There was a chance, however, that the storm might affect land operations of the Gemini 10 spacecraft.

The forecast for the prime recovery area several hundred miles south of Celia called for rain and restricted visibility and the Defense Department said there was a possibility the landing point might have to be shifted.

Forecasters said the hurricane would brush Bermuda with light squalls later today and possibly affect eastern Newfoundland before blowing itself out in the cold waters of the North Atlantic.

Hurricane Hunter aircraft located Celia 240 miles west of Bermuda and 700 miles east of Charleston, S.C. after a night in which the storm built up explosively from a tropical depression into a full-scale hurricane. Gale winds lashing out 600 miles to the southeast of the center, she reorganized in all other directions chased small craft into Bermuda ports.

Chief Forecaster Gordon Dunn said Celia's rebirth did not come as a surprise, although the Weather Bureau had written off the storm July 15 after tracking it for two days.

She was given the name Celia—for the season's third tropical storm—when she was first sighted July 13, lashing the sea with 50-mile-an-hour gales north-northeast of Puerto Rico.

Space Walk Set For Mike Collins

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — The Gemini 10 astronauts whirled in orbit today, hoping smart eyes and a low fuel supply would not create a late afternoon attempt at a second space rendezvous and an hour-long jet-gum stroll outside the craft.

Ground control officials studied the two problems as the space walker, Air Force Maj. Michael Collins, and the command pilot, Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, spun 240 miles above the earth, still hooked to an Agena tanker satellite that the space agency hailed as a fantastically functioning machine.

William C. Schneider, Gemini mission director, said: "We feel we have a reasonable chance of completing the double rendezvous even though we've had as much fuel pad as we'd like. If the environmental control system problem straightens out, we also feel we can make the space walk."

At an after-midnight news conference, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials gave the venture outside priority over rendezvous if a choice has to be made.

Suit Questions Appropriations

Suit was filed in circuit court today in an effort to halt the county commission from appropriating funds for support of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Filed by Dr. Leonard Munson, 120 North Scott Avenue, the complaint for injunctive relief charges the county's appropriation of funds for the operation of the chamber is "unlawful, illegal and unconstitutional, and is in violation of Article IX of the Florida Constitution."

Section 10 of the reference article states: "The credit of the State shall not be pledged or loaned to any individual company, corporation or association; nor shall the State become a joint owner or stockholder in any company, corporation or association."

Dr. Munson's suit charges he is keeping with the goal of the county at large. If such appropriations are made, the annual appropriations for the chamber is keeping with the goal of the county at large.

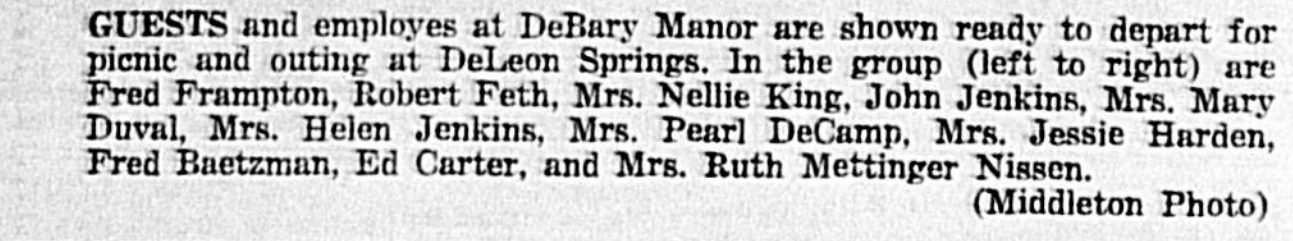
Anderson Heads Dynatronics, Inc.

George F. Anderson has been named general manager of Dynatronics, Inc. Announcement was made by Parker Painter Jr., new vice president and general manager of the Electronics division of General Dynamics, with operations in Rochester, N. Y., San Diego, Calif., and South Seminole County.

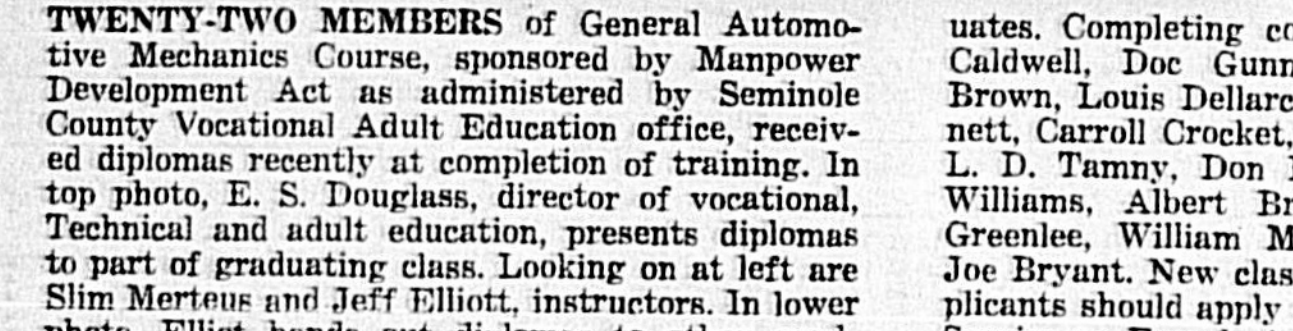
Anderson is one of the founding officers of Dynatronics and served as senior vice president since the recent acquisition of the firm by General Dynamics. Painter was former president and general manager of Dynatronics prior to the merger.

HULLETTIN TALLAHASSEE, (AP)—Gov. Haydon Burns today appointed Harold Kastner of Sanford as a member of the Seminole County Port Authority, succeeding James Colbert.

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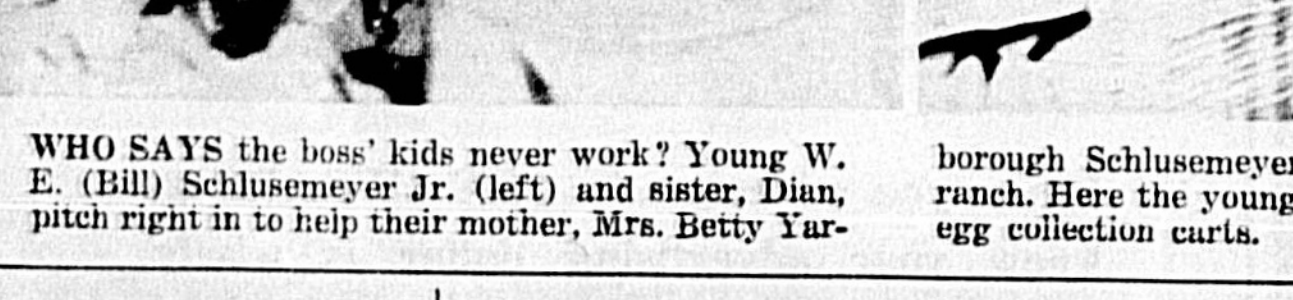
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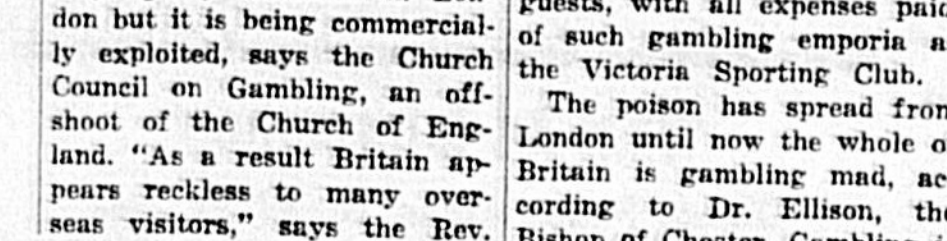
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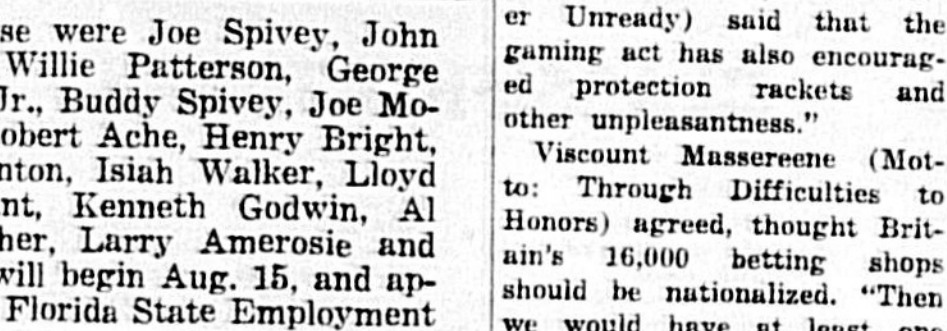
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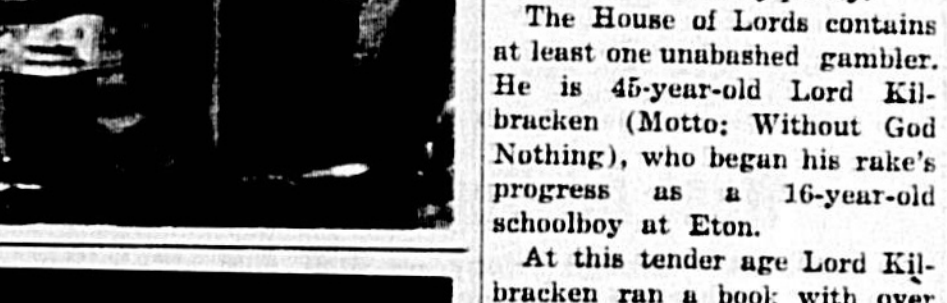
CLOSE-UP picture (left), and overall view (right) of structure housing new drive-up windows of Sanford Atlantic National Bank demonstrate how new building blends esthetically with lines of six-story bank building. Palmtoed and cocus plumoseus palms add tropical touch and natural beauty to the building and parking lot. (Herald Photos)



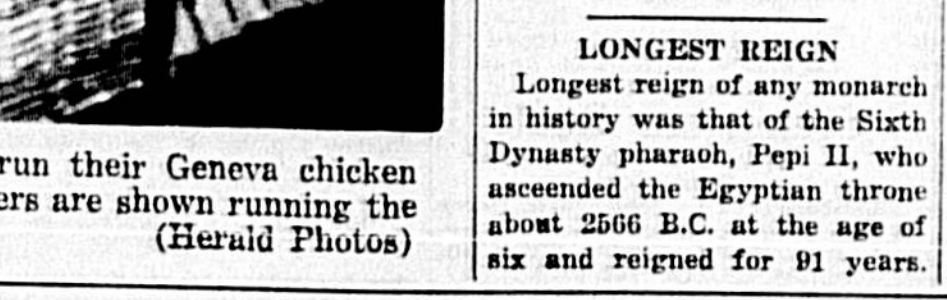
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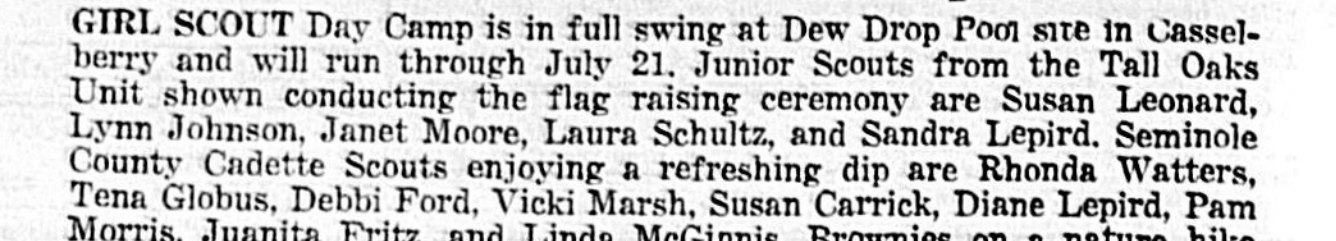
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GUESTS and employees at DeBarry Manor are shown ready to depart for picnic and outing at DeLeon Springs. In the group (left to right) are Fred Frampton, Robert Fath, Mrs. Nellie King, John Jenkins, Mrs. Mary Duval, Mrs. Helen Jenkins, Mrs. Pearl DeCamp, Mrs. Jessie Harden, Fred Baetzman, Ed Carter, and Mrs. Ruth Mettinger Nissen. (Middleton Photo)



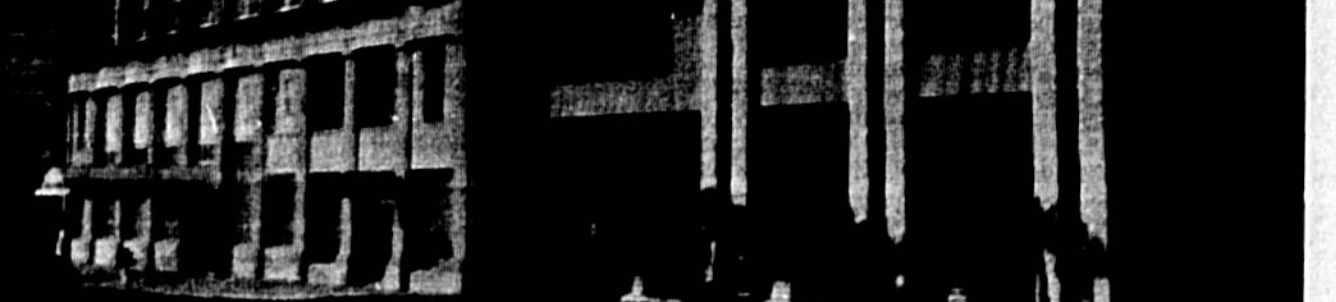
TWENTY-TWO MEMBERS of General Automotive Mechanics Course, sponsored by Manpower Development Act as administered by Seminole County Vocational Adult Education office, received diplomas recently at completion of training. In top photo, E. S. Douglass, director of vocational, Technical and adult education, presents diplomas to part of graduating class. Looking on at left are Slim Merieux and Jeff Elliott, instructors. In lower photo, Elliott hands out diplomas to other graduates. Completing course were Joe Spivey, John Caldwell, Doc Gunn, Willie Patterson, George Brown, Louis Dellarzo Jr., Buddy Spivey, Joe Bennett, Carroll Crockett, Robert Ache, Henry Bright, L. D. Tammy, Don Benton, Isaiah Walker, Lloyd Williams, Albert Bryant, Kenneth Godwin, Al Greenlee, William Mather, Larry Amos, and Joe Bryant. New class will begin Aug. 15, and applicants should apply at Florida State Employment Service on French Avenue. (Herald Photos)



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