

'Sanford A Global Base' For Navy Air

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In the black Pacific night, the incoming plane's light seemed to hang interminably far from the stern of the super-carrier USS Ranger. Suddenly they dropped. The long, ghostly gray plane slammed to the deck at 116 knots. The hook caught on No. 3 wire, but the aircraft raced headlong down the dimly lit deck until finally it shuddered to a halt in a wild screeching of twin jet engines.

Technicians ran forward, worked in the darkness, and jerked cans of film from the squared bottom of the plane. High on the "island," standing behind the Air Boss, Jim Rice, AB-EZ, finished his rough log giving landing speed, wind over deck, and aircraft weight, with the notation, "RA-5C Vigilante, Recovery complete."

It was a routine entry, and it had been made for 60,000 landings of all types of aircraft aboard the six-year-old Ranger. But that moment was significant. It was the start of a new era in reconnaissance.

New Age of "Recon"
Caesar used reconnaissance before he crossed the Rubicon. The Federal troops used it when they sent balloons high over the Confederate lines. Since 1914, men and cameras in aircraft have been peering at white beaches and green forests and brown mountain ridges trying to detect the movement of potential and active enemies.

Today the U.S. Navy has given a new meaning to the word. Reconnaissance has vaulted from daylight picture-taking forays over enemy territory into a day-or-night, sun-or-storm, computer-guided venture that streaks Mach 2 aircraft to pin-point camera targets. The pilot knows at every moment exactly where he is. The earth below is not a study in hills or valleys or wandering rivers, but an exercise in precise latitude and longitude. And the terrain is photographed by electronically controlled cameras which take pictures with the greatest clarity and width of field yet attained in aerial photography.

This is just the beginning. When the plane returns to the distant aircraft carrier, the film is rushed to an integrated operational intelligence center (IOIC) and processed

automatically. The interpreters look at films and spew information out in usable form for the battle commander eight levels above on the carrier "island."

The same push-button control scans the photos obtained in the Mach-2 pass over the target, compares them with other data of varied types. This correlation of all types of data is unique. It provides accurate, up-to-date information.

The RA-5C Vigilante is the Mach 2 aircraft built by North America's Columbus Division. It is linked to the integrated operational intelligence center aboard the attack carrier USS Ranger which is deployed in the West Pacific with the Seventh Fleet.

In Any Weather
Cdr. Paul Werner is boss of the six-plane detachment, Reconnaissance Attack Squadron Five, RVAH-5, which is deployed across the nation from its base at Sanford, Fla., to its new home aboard the Ranger. Werner said, "We can operate day or night, fair weather or foul. The great speed of the RA-5C, combined with its electronic navigational ability, enables us to go into the target at tree-top level without any need to pop up on a roller coaster to get a bearing."

"The aircraft splits the target on one pass and is gone before any radar-controlled gun can get a fix."

The RA-5C is 75 sleek feet long. It's a Mach 2 collection agency. Most of the collection gear is inside a "canoe," a streamlined 30-foot metal package fitted snugly to the lower fuselage. The bland camera lenses are the only indication of the multiplicity of endeavor hidden within the aircraft.

The electronically controlled cameras, developed by Perkin-Elmer, and Chicago Aerial Ind., are unique, cameras that can take a razor sharp picture of the 200-mile stretch from Bakersfield to San Diego. Others are so fast, for use in low level picture taking, that the film zips past the shutter at the rate of many inches a second.

The big advance in cameras has been in the greater clarity and the width of the field. A distant shot of Cape Kennedy clearly reveals the gantries of the missile center.

Many Kinds of Jobs
Cameras are an important part of the collection, but they are not the entire bag contained with the aircraft. The RA-5C has a sidelooking radar. Black-box equipment can be inserted easily and withdrawn from the four hinged sections of the canoe, permitting different intelligence chores at different times, with different combinations of equipment. In this highly sophisticated age, reconnaissance of a white sand landing beach requires a different approach than that of a dense jungle thicket. The RA-5C can cope with them all. It's versatile.

The major RA-5C contribution to the new reconnaissance system is speed coupled with an uncanny automatic navigation accuracy that tells the pilot exactly where he is when he takes the picture. Position location is supplied by the REINS bomb-navigator system. REINS is a compact, lightweight system developed originally by North America's Autometrics Division for the Columbus Division A-5A twin-jet carrier-based attack bomber. It has within its tight packaging an inertial autonav, a bombing computer, a mapping radar, and a closed-loop television.

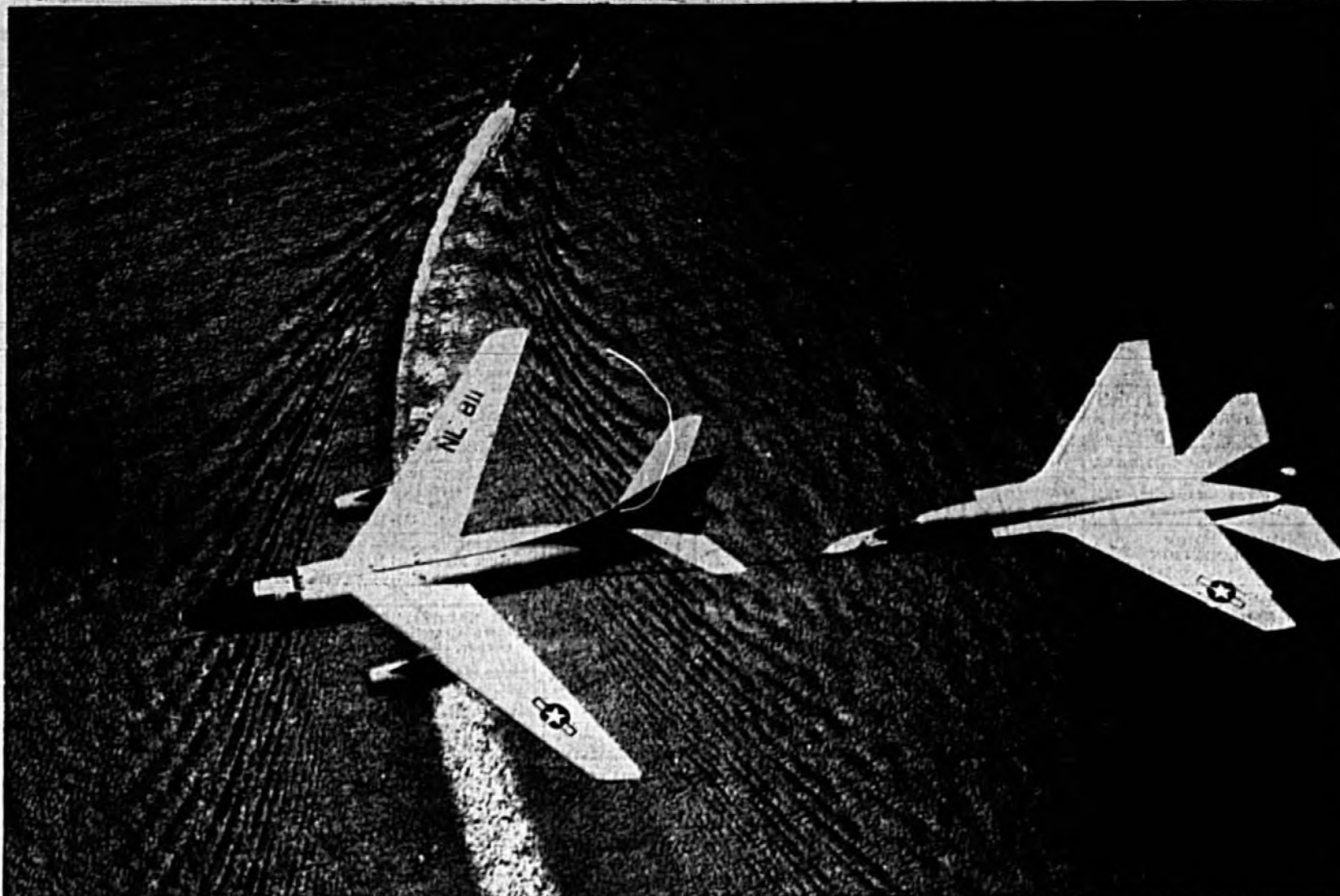
It operates in any kind of weather at any altitude, in level flight, or while standing on its nose. It tells the pilot where he is at any moment, and it tells the camera when to start clicking.

But the REINS needs help. Just before the RA-5C takes off from the carrier, the bomb-nav system asks mule-ly, "Exactly where on Earth am I? What's the direction of true north? How fast is this Navy ship travelling?"

The answer is supplied by another Autometrics installation aboard the Ranger, the ship's inertial navigation system, the SINS, the same type used aboard the Polaris missile-carrying nuclear submarines, the system that tells the sub navigator exactly where he is at any moment in a 60-day submerged cruise.

SINS feeds the information to REINS. REINS takes the aircraft on twisting, turning, evasive, high, low, sweeping, beeping, around and up course for hours, using every evasive tactic in the book. It splits the target, then brings the aircraft back to the carrier, within sight of the plunging white wake. This, at Mach 2 in the dead of night, is the miracle of computerized navigation.

Sanford a Global Base
The RA-5C is an information collection agency—but it's still a bomber. It still retains the ability to lug nuclear bombs, conventional bombs, missiles and rockets at Mach 2 speed. And it supplies to the bombing mission the same accuracy that has contributed so much to the reconnaissance



VIGILANTES OF RVAH-5, land based at Sanford Naval Air Station, circle for landing on their sea base, the USS Ranger, in the South China Sea.



USS RANGER, sea base of the Vigilantes of the "Savage Sons of Sanford," heads into the wind for this RVAH-5 reconnaissance-attack plane to take off. Other Vigilantes are pictured on the flight deck.

particular was the construction, under the flaring overhang, of new rooms for the intelligence center and other reconnaissance supporting efforts. Both had dust-free requirements, perhaps another first for the Navy. Below the hangar deck, in the forepeak, was built a 1500-square-foot warehouse that was to be crammed with spare parts for the RA-5s.

Vigilantes Join Others
Werner's group was just one of many aboard the Ranger, six Vigilantes sharing space with nearly 100 F4B Phantoms, A4 Skywarriors, A3D tankers, "Willie Fud" AEW aircraft, and tough propeller-driven Skyraiders.

Slipping a new squadron and a new airplane into a big vessel that must constantly maintain its fighting status is not an easy task. Commander Werner said, "It was a major deployment from Florida to the West Coast. We came lock, stock, and barrel. Twenty-six officers and 250 highly skilled technicians. The only thing we left behind was our wives and children."

There were already about 4,000 officers and men aboard the Ranger when the six Vigilantes and the accompanying air transports dropped down into Alameda Naval Air Station to go aboard the waiting Ranger. The berthing officer was faced with the immediate chore of meshing the Sanford contingent into a highly precise schedule of hour-to-hour and day-to-day living that is hidden within the floating city. The impact was felt in the most unlikely places—in the



CDR. PAUL F. WERNER, commanding officer of Reconnaissance Attack Squadron 5 until recently, now is chief of staff of Heavy Attack Wing One at Sanford Naval Air Station. (North-Am Photo)

effort. Commander Werner's RVAH-5 squadron recently won the bombing competition at Sanford Naval Air Station. He took the win in stride, "Accuracy in photo reconnaissance navigation is greater than that required in bombing. We can hit the target within a few feet."

The operational deployment of the long-range RA-5C Vigilantes, while still retaining Sanford, Fla., NAS, as their home base, was a Navy first

since Sanford will be a global air base, simultaneously mother-hen to squadrons based both in the Atlantic and Pacific.

The 10-month deployment of the squadron to the Ranger for the tour in West Pacific, was preceded by a great preparation. Ranger went into the shipyards at Hunters Point in San Francisco Bay area for extensive modifications, many of them directly concerned with the new aircraft. One in

ship's laundry, in the mess rooms, and the fresh water supply for showers.

But men are flexible, and Navy men adjust easily. Aircraft are a different breed.

The RA-5C had to prove itself. It had never been shown that it could fly from carrier and perform a reconnaissance mission. The job had been done on paper, but never before from a carrier with carrier support only.

On the first day Cdr. James Porter, Exec of the Ranger said, "Every man on board is making an effort to assist in some way the successful completion of the RA-5C mission."

The arresting gear crews, the catapult crews, the flight deck aircraft handling crews were all directly concerned.

Lt. Cdr. Sandy Falconer, head of the V-2 Division on Ranger, responsible for both launching and recovery operations, had gone back to Patuxent River, the Navy testing station, and observed for a month as land-based Vigilantes were tossed and recovered. His concern was real. The RA, with its 75-foot length, and 78,000-pound weight, was the longest and heaviest aircraft ever assigned carrier service.

The arresting gear crews were involved. They operated the four giant pistons that were connected to the four wires stretched a taut two inches above the flight deck. The Vigilante would touch down, hook, and run out the wire in panther-screaming friction. If the arresting gear was set too tight, it would tear the aircraft in half; too loose, and the aircraft would go over the side. Commander Falconer expresses the task simply. "Our job is to stop 40 tons of weight coming in at 116 knots, and to do it in less than 300 feet."

The aircraft handling planes on the flight deck were concerned. Aircraft spotting on a flight deck, even when all planes are at rest, is a science, an art, one that is fiercely debated from carrier to carrier. The art becomes perfection in the turbulent moment of multiple launches; in the military precision of "pulling the deck" forward to prepare for recovery; in the swift, safety-conscious movement of still-roaring planes from a tiny landing strip to the bow area, out of the way of the incoming aircraft. The long, sleek, unutterably beautiful RA-5C, with the pilot and bomb-navigator sitting far forward of the undercarriage, was a challenge to the men who must wheel it into position, spot it carefully on the cat, or take it up and down on the high speed elevators to the hangar deck.

These were the bread-and-butter factors that had to be met.

Deep in the Pacific, in a huge, watery rectangle of Hawaii, men prayed all the answers during the initial deployment.

Crew Ready
There was a meeting in the

RVAH-5 ready room. The pilots and navigators, in bright orange flight suits, sat in old-fashioned type aircraft seats, clip boards on their laps. A shadow box in the front of the small room duplicated typed messages being received relative to weather and position. A small closed-circuit TV set depicted the preparatory activity on the flight deck four decks overhead.

Lt. Cdr. Dave Fall, the landing signal officer spoke quietly. "These catapult people," he said, "are primarily interested in safety. If you don't want to go, just shake your head." He spoke in a quiet, jocular voice, but there was a firmness to it. He was the man who would be standing at the stern as they came in the groove, talking them in, or telling them to cut out and go around. He repeated matters which had been discussed many times, the angle to cross the wake on the approach, the new type deck light, the wave off lights, the radio call identification signal to be made as they approached the hangar. "The RA," he concluded, "is an easy aircraft to get on speed. You've got 146 knots on approach, 116 knots engagement. Line up on the meatball, and make your connection. Good luck."

Cdr. Paul Werner spoke briefly to the men who would be going out with him on the first day. "We've been training for more than a year," he said. "We know the aircraft. We know the mission. Remember, the ultimate responsibility for the safety of the aircraft and the completion of the mission rests in your right and left hands."

Then over the intercom came the familiar word, "Pilots, man your planes." These were three planes to go. The six men went up the escalator and out on the four-acre flight deck that was sizzling with the roar of jet engines and alive with more than 150 handling crews in green, red, yellow, and brown shirts. Commander Werner and his navigator, Lt. Neal Pruden, walked around No. 101, giving a visual check on the aircraft and chalking the gross weight on the side. They climbed in, Werner into the forward seat, Pruden into the lonely navigator compartment behind him. The brown-shirted aircraft crew chief gave Werner a series of hand signals as flaps were checked after engine start. There was a quick pass of a crewman's hand to check the hot gust of air in the boundary layer control system extending through the wings. The arresting hook came up and down like an awkward thumb. The tie-down chains were pulled; the chocks were pulled, and 101 moved forward to the cat.

Werner, with 101, was back in two hours. There was a short turnaround time, and Lt. Bill Meyer took off in the same aircraft. Later the cycle was repeated with the late Cdr. Don Beard. Then in the darkness, for the fourth time, RA 101 went out over the Hawaiian Islands with Lt. Cliff Thompson at the controls.

It came back shortly before midnight, slammed into the wire, and roared to rest, a remarkable demonstration of the reliability of the aircraft, and of the skill of the Navy technicians who maintained it.

On the bridge, Capt. Alton B. Grimes, skipper of Ranger, spoke briefly, "Heel port." The command was repeated, and the 1046-foot carrier turned away from the wind.

Commander Paul Werner, who had watched the return of each of his sleek birds, went below to his room.

On the flight deck a group of Navy youngsters carefully shepherded RA 101 into position by the aft elevator. The crew chief made a final inspection, blew mightily on his whistle, and yelled, "Chock 'em up and tie 'em down!"

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Seminole College Jumps 2nd Hurdle

Financing Next Step

By Fred Van Pelt
The proposed junior college for Seminole County moved another step toward reality today, with one major step remaining... financing.
United Press International reported from Tallahassee today that the State Cabinet, sitting as the State Budget Commission, had given a No. 1 priority to the proposed local school.

news...

BRIEFS

Blast Fatal

MIAMI (UPI) — A mechanic, Jose Apro, 34, injured when a refrigerator compressor exploded, died at a hospital here.

Flyer Dies

MIAMI (UPI) — Jack Wright, a Miami man, was killed while attempting to land a small plane at Freeport, Grand Bahamas.

Burn To Death

The Cabinet's top priority now enhances the opportunity for a college in this county and, UPI reported, "virtually assures appropriation of funds from the State Legislature in April."

14 Hospitalized

PENSACOLA (UPI) — Fourteen people were hospitalized and 80 others treated Monday after a truck carrying 5,000 gallons of turpentine exploded.

Thorny Problem

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is opposed to new suggestions for a "big four" conference to settle the thorny problem of German reunification.

Alabama Target

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — Negro leaders called today for more demonstrations in this Alabama target of a continuing civil rights campaign that already has seen nearly 1,300 arrests.

Disappointed

UNIONED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — Western officials today expressed disappointment that the UN financial deadlock has prevented progress in the General Assembly on important disarmament issues.

Tightens Belt

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson pushed ahead today with a belt-tightening program for the British economy. He emerged as a fighting hard winner from a bitter battle in the House of Commons.

Deadlock

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The longshore labor dispute here, a major deterrent to settlement of the 24-day East and Gulf Coast dock strike, was deadlocked today with union-management differences apparently widening.

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Fighting In Laos Capital

U. S. Marine Barracks Hit By Mortars

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch was relayed via telephone from Nongkhai, Thailand, after UPI employe Tim J. Page braved an artillery barrage and sporadic machinegun fire in a 70-mile-per hour dash to the border by motorcycle.
By Martin Stuart - Fox VIENTIANE, Laos, (UPI) — Heavy fighting broke out today in the streets of Vientiane as troops of right-wing Gen. Phoumi Nosavan battled to seize the capital from a new coalition of former rebel colonels.
By noon casualties were known to have reached at least 30 killed and wounded and the death toll from indiscriminate artillery firing was feared to be rising.
The U.S. Marine embassy barracks was hit by mortar fire but no injuries were reported.
The second battle for Vientiane erupted when troops under Pakxane garrison commander Gen. Kham Kong made a pre-dawn river landing east of the capital and joined national police forces loyal to General Phoumi.
Shooting broke out throughout the city. It was a confused melee of machinegun and mortar barrages. It was concentrated at several spots, including the airport which was seized Sunday by the original rebels who tried and failed to stage a coup.
Most of the civilian population, used to bloodless coups and army bickering, were caught by surprise. We heard hundreds fled across the Kemong River to Thailand when the first battles were fought Tuesday outside Vientiane.
Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma was holding talks with foreign diplomats in King Savang Vathana palace in Vientiane when the first artillery rounds began bursting.
Four shells landed within the palace grounds and forced Souvanna to seek refuge in the French-run Mahosot Hospital.
The shifting of alliances in Laos is nothing new.
Since Laos obtained its independence from France it has been torn by civil war and by bickering among three factions — the Communist Pathet Lao, the right-wing forces led by General Phoumi and the neutralists led by Prince Souvanna.

Cancels Visit
LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson has cancelled his scheduled meeting with President Johnson in Washington Feb. 10.
Wilson was to have met with the President next week and then gone to New York to address the UN General Assembly.

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Seminole County * * * * on the St. Johns River * * * * "The Nile of America"

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WEATHER: Fair, little warmer Thursday; low tonight in 40s.
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SANFORD FIRE FIGHTERS will lend their talents Saturday and Sunday in the fund drive to be sparked by the Cerebral Palsy Telethon over WDBO-TV. From the left, on the fire truck: Carl Smith, W. D. Buck, Charles Base, Marlin Stevgerson and Richard Schultz; standing: Lt. Sidney Gaiety, Chief Mack N. Cleveland Sr. and Asst. Chief R. T. Thomas. (Herald Photo)

Action Group Organization Talked At Meet

An informal meeting of a steering group to consider the organization of a Community Action Committee under the Federal Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 was held in City Hall today.
Dr. W. Vincent Roberts, temporary chairman of the informal group, reopened discussion begin a week ago of the names of representatives of the community agencies who are to be contacted and invited to serve on the action committee.
Purpose of the organization is to initiate community action in requesting assistance of the Federal services in various phases of economic opportunities.
Included in the roster of the planning committee will be representatives of all municipal governments in the county as well as educational and professional institutions, health and welfare agencies, employment services, business, agriculture, religious and vocational institutions.
Next meeting of the committee has been set for Feb. 10 at the Civic Center. Dr. Roberts said he hopes that by that time acceptance would be received from all those who will be asked to serve.

Solar Observatory Launched At Cape

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The United States today launched an orbiting solar observatory to survey the solar rays that support life on earth but threaten man in space.
The satellite was aimed toward an orbit 350 miles high where its eyes and sensors will be well above earth's veil of atmosphere for a view that cannot be matched by ground observatories.
Scientists hope the craft's instruments will reveal details of the sun's structure and behavior and help perfect a way of forecasting deadly barrages of solar radiation that could kill astronauts.
The satellite, America's orbiting solar observatory (OSO), was launched at 11:36 a. m. by a three-stage delta rocket that was seeking its 25th orbital success in 23 shots.
OSO 2 was pieced together for the shot in a nine-month, \$1.5 million salvage operation resulting from the accidental fusing of a third stage rocket during an indoor test last April.
Three technicians were killed, one injured and the original OSO-2 spacecraft was knocked from its mount atop the rocket. About half of the battered satellite's parts were saved.
Scientists say OSO's studies are needed to advance their understanding of the ways solar radiation affects the earth such as the day-by-day changes in weather.
The radiation that is shielded from earth is also of particular importance to manned space flight.
OSO 1, launched on March 7, 1962, still circles earth, but it died exactly two years after launch.
The Federal Space Agency said it monitored more than 75 solar flares and made noteworthy measurements of the sun's radiation.

Miners Idle After Blast

LENS, France (UPI) — Coal workers of 21 men killed in a coal mine explosion at nearby Avion in northern France refused to work today despite assurances that the blasted shaft was safe to re-enter.
Union officials said the shaft's 300-man crew would remain off the job until the bodies of the 21 blast victims were removed from the pithead area.

Governor Burns Throws Support To Local Canal

Gov. Haydon Burns has thrown his full support behind development of the St. Johns Indian River Canal and has asked for additional support of the State Cabinet.
Burns told a governor's water resource conference Tuesday in Tallahassee that he is behind the project. He also reiterated his support of the Cross-State Barge Canal.
The backing of the governor adds greatly to the stature of the local project. Financing within two years is expected and the entire project will be completed in five, local canal authorities report.
This would keep the St. Johns-Indian River project in line with the Cross-State Barge Canal and could conceivably allow the local project to be finished ahead of the cross-state work.

Charter Granted

Secretary of State Tom Adams announced the chartering of Florida National Reponsions, Inc., with 80 shares of common stock at \$10 a share. The firm deals in automobile sales. Incorporators are Julia R. Martin, of Sanford, and Dominick J. Salfi and Mildred Clark, both of Orlando.

County, City Commissioners Ask Pay Hikes

providing for establishment of an escrow account.
County Commission Chairman John Alexander, spokesman for the group, also asked amendments of enabling legislation to permit the county to acquire, construct and maintain boat and watercraft launching ramps and facilities.
Provide suitable facilities in other parts of the county for the processing of county business and administrative functions.
Enter agreements to provide group insurance for county employees.
Provide for licensing, bonding and examination of building contractors and sub-contractors in Seminole County.
Create, establish and maintain a garbage and trash collection service to sections of the county not within corporate limits of any municipality.
Govern operation of motorboats on all waters within the county limits.
Purchase foodstuffs for the Department of Correction for the sheriff's department and county school lunchrooms.
Change per diem allowances for county commissioners to align with standardized allowances in state.
Allow the County Commission to increase the amount of funds that can be appropriated from race track moneys to increase funds for Chamber of Commerce to a limit of \$50,000 instead of the present \$25,000.
Authorize an increase in commissioners' salaries to \$5,000 per year plus expenses.
City Attorney William Hutchison, speaking for the City Commission, asked for legislation:
To allow the Internal Improvement Fund to establish bulkhead lines in Lake Monroe for the City of Sanford in regard to the lakefront development plan.
To amend the state law applicable to notice of public hearings, in order to change the time limit from 15 days to 10 days.
To provide for protection of municipal water supplies even though outside the city limits.
To extend time under the Sanford annexation law from two to five years.
To set city elections on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in December and establish a qualifying time of 40 days prior to the election.
To amend the salary of city commissioners to \$130 per month for commissioners and \$200 for the mayor.
Amendments to existing police pension law, in order to clarify.
Other municipalities requesting legislative action were: Longwood, which asked to remain a member of the South Seminole Gas Authority and stated that it wishes to "go along" with recommendations of the League of Municipalities.
North Orlando which asked a bill to establish a council of five members and an elected mayor, and an amendment to its charter and extension of the powers of the police department; also jurisdiction to serve summonses in the county.
Casselberry which asked a bill for a new charter somewhat different from the 1963 charter and the appointment of an impounding officer for the County Humane Society; Altamonte Springs which asked that it be eliminated from the South Seminole Gas Authority.
Five county fee officers asked that their salaries be raised to compare with others in the state, up to \$12,000. Those making the request included the county judge, tax assessor, tax collector, clerk of the circuit court and sheriff.



Quotes from the newspaperman's newspaper, Editor & Publisher:
Only a newspaperman can know the full fun of being one. And, as in all other endeavors, there are only a few really good ones. The rest of us must settle for less. As someone once said: "If you cannot catch a bird of paradise, better take a wet hen."
The longer I live, the more I'm convinced that a newspaper reporter should remain a bystander in covering the news — and never allow himself the luxury of helping to "make" news. A reporter may believe anything he wishes. But as soon as he chooses up sides in public controversies, he diminishes his value as an unbiased reporter. Editorizing belongs on the editorial page and not in news columns. It isn't easy to avoid showing a bias — but it can be done.

Headline in the Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram: "Sally Rand Is Pinched On Arrears."

"Short Takes" from Editor & Publisher:

Princess Margaret, looking fit and relaxed, returned from Ireland with her husband, Lord Snowdon, who failed to mar her holiday. — San Francisco (Calif.) Examiner.

Two of the most glamorous ladies they saw were the baritone's wife, whose gown shimmered solidly with 24-photographers on the inside. — Kansas City (Mo.) Times.
His fielding was spectacular as usual, topping the league as his position for the first year in a row. — Lancaster (Pa.) New Era.
Faculty Dames Meet. — Evansville (Ind.) Sunday Courier and Press.
(So, you see, The Sanford Herald isn't the only newspaper which makes an occasional blopper.)

A subscriber to the Kingman (Ind.) Star received a copy dated Dec. 21, 1961, and then noted the wrapper bore this stamp: "Found in supposedly empty mail equipment in Chicago, Ill."

The "Nevada Rock Roller" was the name of a weekly newspaper during the early 1900s when mining was the biggest business in Nevada.
And, naturally, the newspaper at Tombstone, Ariz., is named "The Epitaph." Dates back to the Wild and Woolly West.

One that puzzles, though, The Bloomington (Ind.) newspaper is named "The Telephone."

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Next week is National Children's Dental Health Week. The Apple Institute says dental health authorities back up their claim that an apple is nature's toothbrush and if eaten last after other foods are consumed, help preserve teeth.



THOSE WOMAN DRIVERS—Unexpectedly signaling a left turn at the last second, (Just like a woman) Susan Lee Lundborg of Nashville, Tenn., careers around her father's in an electric go-cart constructed by her father. The three-year old is paralyzed below the waist because she was born with an open spine and excess fluid on the brain. She has been treated surgically at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. Orthopedists predict that eventually she will walk with the aid of crutches and the leg braces seen in the photo.

Financial Gossip

SEC Investigating 'Risky' Bond Issues

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Securities and Exchange Commission has been investigating tax exempt bond issues of small special districts that can turn out to be very risky to investors.

In many cases, the SEC has found that the little special districts, created by a local election with perhaps fewer

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Plaintiff, PROTECTIVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, has instituted suit against you in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, the nature of the suit is to foreclose that certain mortgage which encumbers the above described property, said property being situated and located in Seminole County, Florida. You and each of you are hereby required to file your Answer with the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, and serve a copy thereof upon Victor E. Wumpman, of the firm of Winderweald, Haines & Ward, 234 Park Avenue, South, Winter Park, Florida, Attorneys for Plaintiff in the above action, on or before the 24th day of February, 1965, else a Decree Pro Confesso will be entered against you.

IT IS ORDERED that this be published in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole County, Florida, once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first of which will be on the hand of the clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, this the 25th day of January, 1965. (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., clerk of the Circuit Court. By Martha T. Vihlen, D. C. Winderweald, Haines & Ward, 234 Park Avenue, South Winter Park, Florida. Publish Jan. 27 & Feb. 10, 17, 1965.

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Situation In South Viet Nam Likened Unto 'Falling Dominoes'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Why are American men and money so deeply involved in South Viet Nam in a war that never gets won? In this dispatch, UPI correspondent Donald H. May examines the question and some of the answers given since 1954 by three presidents and various other U.S. officials in a position to know.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three U.S. presidents have tried to explain why the United States is involved, at such cost of men and money, in the war in South Viet Nam. Is it to help the Vietnamese? Or is it to further basic U.S. strategic interests? This question has come in recently because of the upheavals in Saigon and the general frustration of a war that never gets won. It bears on how the United States should react if the recent flurry of anti-Americanism in Saigon were to grow in proportions, or if South Viet Nam one day asked the United States to go home. The administration has been accused of not being clear on the basic question of purpose.

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Business Brief

Morton Sales Up 32.9% Says Area Manager

R. C. Morton Organization posted record annual sales of \$135,892,243 last year — up 32.9 per cent from 1961's \$102,241,289. This was reported today by Harry C. Schellberger, Sanford's resident manager of the 63-office financial services firm.

The regional sales executive said the record total comprised volume in mutual funds, savings and loan associations, placements, realty investment trusts, and insurance. According to the announcement, a "particularly gratifying" aspect of R. C. Morton's 1964's June was that sales increased at a sharply accelerating rate throughout the year. Business written in the six months ended Dec. 31 came to a record \$72,053,399, bettering by 69.1 per cent the \$42,967,140 of the 1963 second half. At \$36,452,252, also a record — fourth quarter sales more than doubled the \$18,049,470 of the year before.

The highest percentage gain of all of the comparative figures reported by the Morton Organization was the 158.3 per cent rise in December volume — from \$4,724,493 in 1961 to \$10,660,064 in December, 1964.



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Technically, all U.S. aid to South Viet Nam has been in response to a 1954 request from the late Ngo Dinh Diem, answered in a letter Oct. 23, 1954, by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Agreeing to help, Eisenhower wrote Diem: "The purpose . . . is to assist the government of Viet Nam in developing and maintaining a strong, viable state, capable of resisting attempted subversion or aggression."

But on April 4, 1959, in a speech at Gettysburg, Eisenhower stated a deeper purpose:

"Strategically South Viet Nam's capture by the Communists would bring their power several hundred miles into a hitherto free region. . . The remaining countries in Southeast Asia would be menaced by a great flanking movement. . . The loss of South Viet Nam would set in motion a crumbling process that could, as it progressed, have grave consequences for us and for freedom. . . We reach the inescapable conclusion that our own national interests demand some help from us. . ."

On Sept. 9, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was asked in a television interview whether he subscribed to the so-called theory of "falling dominoes." He replied: "I believe it. . . China looms so high just beyond the frontiers, that if South Viet Nam went, it would not only give them an improved geographic position for a guerrilla assault on Malaya but would also give the impression that the wave of the future in Southeast Asia was China and the Communists."

And on March 15, 1964, President Johnson said loss of South Viet Nam "would be a very dangerous thing. . . and I think the whole of Southeast Asia would be involved, and that would involve hundreds of millions of people. . . it cannot be ignored."

On March 26, 1964, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said that, in addition, South Viet Nam is a test case for the new Communist strategy . . . of "wars of liberation" or what is properly called covert aggression or insurgency.

Carrying this one step farther, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in a Dec. 23 news conference: "We feel that we have learned in the last many decades that a persistent course of aggression left to go unchecked can only lead to a general war and therefore, that the independence of particular countries is a matter of importance to the general peace."

Rusk said that if the Communists took over South Viet Nam "they would simply move the problem to the next country and the next and the next. . . this is not dominoes. This is Marxism."

It remained for William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs, to add the ultimate refinement in a speech last Jan. 23.

"If the Communist powers ed, and the inevitable process of evolution toward a better society." Bundy said, "they will be encouraged, free nations discouraged, and the inevitable process of evolution toward a better society."

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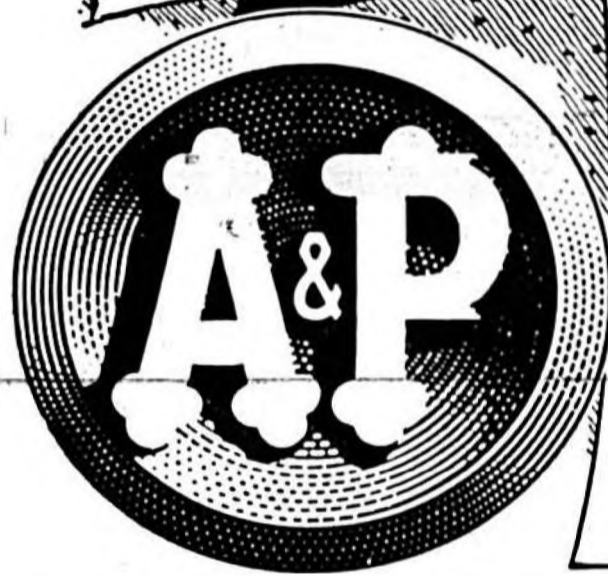
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March Of Dimes Ball Success

By Robert E. Thomas Jr. 322-5756

"They danced that others might walk or live." Yes, there was a multitude at the March of Dimes Ball last Friday.

The Deluxe Club was the scene of this annual affair. As this writer observed the activities, a thought came to mind.

How wonderful it is to be able to walk and enjoy God's blessings. Yet there are those who are stricken with infantile paralysis. Some have never known, and will never know the pleasure of walking and dancing.

Did you attend the ball just to have fun or did you attend because of the part your contribution will play in helping to fight polio?

Well, in either case your donation was meaningful because you helped in the polio drive plus participating in a physical fitness exhibition. If dancing is not exercise—then what is exercise?

Anyway, you put on a fine performance and your gastrocnemius muscle is a little more toned than before.

From my observation point, you were a most wonderful group. Therefore, in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pringle, Mrs. Thelma R. Shappard and Mrs. Alma J. Hurston, thank you very much and come again next year.

Faye Sandra Oliver will enroll as an exchange student at Allegheny College in Meadville, Penn., the second semester. She is a sophomore at Flak University in Nashville.

Faye, a 1963 graduate of Crooms High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowman J. Oliver II.

While a student at Crooms, she maintained a scholastic average which placed her in the upper third of her class. She attained the honor of salutatorian of her class.

Her scholarly status as an all-around student academically, socially, and morally has been maintained incessantly. Her standing at Flak enabled her to be accepted to represent the institution as an exchange student.

Recently she became affiliated with Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Her aspiration is to become a psychological therapist. Congratulations to Faye. She is most worthy of this honor. In our prayers, we wish for her a most successful semester at this renowned institution.

Mary Jelks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jelks, and a 1962 graduate of Crooms High School, has just completed a semester as an exchange student at Macarthur College, St. Paul, Minn. She distinguished herself as an honor student while there and has been registered on the Dean's List every semester while enrolled at Knoxville College. She will return to Knoxville this month and continue her studies toward the completion of her Junior year. In her senior year at Crooms, she was valedictorian of her class.

Geraldine Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davidson, has completed her first semester at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N. C.

She is a 1964 graduate of Crooms High School. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Davidson, reports that Geraldine made the Dean's List with a straight "A" average. Congratulations to Geraldine. We pray that she will continue to excel.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, 237 Jefferson Avenue, Rochester, N. Y. are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Chancy Walker of Sanford. They will be here for two weeks. Last week, they attended the annual March of Dimes Ball.

Jerome L. Davis, a political science major at Florida A and M University, was recently selected to appear in the 1964-65 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." The son of Mrs. Ruby Davis, 59 Castle Brewer Court, he is a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, Student Honor Court, Political Science Club and the Student Union Social Board. Congratulations to Jerome, a product of Crooms High School.

The second grade class of Midway Elementary School presented its assembly program with Willie Montgomery as master of ceremonies. The main feature of the program was the presentation of

a play entitled "Hands." The wonderful things our hands can do. There were remarks by the principal, W. R. Hamilton. The program was sponsored by a second grade teacher, Mrs. Bernice H. Muller.



"DANCING SO others may walk" at the March of Dimes Ball were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lawrence (top photo) and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. Chauncey Walker (left).



JEROME DAVIS

Library Club Tours Rindery

By Jane Casselberry A field trip to the hindery at Forest Lake Academy was taken recently by 14 members of the Lyman High School Library Club and Mrs. Dorothy J. Anthony, school librarian.

They were given a tour of the plant by the director and were shown the various machines and processes used in rebinding old books and periodicals. The students were highly impressed with the efficiency and workmanship of equipment involved.

Those making the trip were Cheryl Graffius, Judy Beauchamp, Phyllis Wharton, Doug Bjrn, Vicki Witt, Diana Embres, Sandra Newton, Ursula Mills, Rosemary Burgess, Roger Mobley, Linda Weaver, Debbie Parker, Kerry Parker and Bill Danders.

Glee Club Recess

DeBary Glee Club, one of the first groups to organize in the community, has announced that it will recess for the present time. It is hoped that regular schedules will be resumed in the near future. Directors have been Mrs. H. Whitaker and Mrs. C. C. Bertsch.

Unit 53 To Meet

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 53 of Sanford will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Legion Home. A special film, "Old Glory," will be shown during the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

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Pinewood Derby Winners Named In Bear Lake

By Maryann Miles Price and award winners in the Pinewood Derby held last Friday night by Bear Lake Cub Scout Pack 230 were reported today by Cubmaster Bob Bunnell.

The event consisted of races of miniature trucks carved by the boys and their fathers from blocks of wood.

Winners were Tim Daniels, first; Kim Boyle, second and Doug Krenzer, third. Consolation awards went to Bill Klinger, Keith Royster and Max Lovett.

Prizes for trucks judged on best workmanship went to Darrell Smith, first; Doug Krenzer, second, and Kobe Wetherington, third.

Badge awards presented by Bunnell went to Robert E. Hoover, Jeff Ewaldt, Kim Boyle, Kobe Wetherington, Ricky Carleton and Bruce Hale, bobcat; Max Lovett, woff; Joe Riddell and Steven Philbrick, lion; Gary Folst and Gary Maries, gold arrows and Bobby Anderson, den chief patch.

Welcomed to the Webelos were Joe Riddell and Steven Philbrick.

Program for the evening was provided by Den One, under direction of Mrs. Aggie Ostrander and Mrs. Christ Riddell, which presented a skit on "American Heritage."

Next meeting will be the Pack's annual Blue and Gold Banquet to be held Feb. 28, 6:30 p.m., at Bear Lake Elementary School. Special guest for this occasion will be Cecil Bothwell, neighborhood commissioner.

Fleet Reserve Will Discuss New Charter

Board of directors of the Sanford Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 147, met recently to discuss the charter now being formed.

Purpose of the charter shall be to provide a permanent home for Branch 147 and to further the aims and purposes of the Fleet Reserve Association as set forth in the preamble to its constitution.

Regular monthly meeting of Branch 147 will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at the "hut," located on Seminole Boulevard, behind the zoo, downtown Sanford. Main topic to be discussed will be the charter now being formed, to get the member views and opinions on the matter.

All members are urged to attend and to bring along any prospective new members. A annual membership drive is now underway and will run through Feb. 27, at which time a fish fry will be held at the "hut" to climax the drive.

The feast will commence at 5 p. m. with tickets available from members or at the door of the "hut." All members and guests are invited to attend.

At meat counters, watch for plenty of ground beef, beef roasts, steaks, and stew meat, along with pork Boston butts, ham, and pork roasts.

Roller-fryer chickens again lead the list of poultry buys, with eggs also in generous supply.

Also good main dish choices are plentiful supplies of canned pink and chum salmon, fish sticks and fish portions.

Tower Painted

The city water tower isn't completely installed yet but it's got a set of initials and numbers, police reported today. They said the huge letters were painted on the tower now under construction at the Country Club.

Church Council

Women of the Church of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake, will hold a council meeting at 8 p.m. today at the church.

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SANFORD CLERGYMEN are being honored this week, proclaimed by Mayor J. H. Crapps as "Clergy Week." Pictured from the left are Rev. Fred Chance, Charles Kampf, Civitan lieutenant governor; Mayor Crapps, Luther McWhorter, Civitan chaplain, and Rev. Paul Bickes. Rev. Herbert Goerms will speak at the Civitan meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lake Monroe Inn. (Herald Photo)



GIANT-SIZED TICKET to card party the South Seminole Welcome Wagon Club will sponsor Feb. 19 at Casselberry Woman's Club for benefit of the Heart Fund is sold by Mrs. Maude Crawford, right, to Mrs. Jo Mayo. Looking on at left is Mrs. Minna Crum. Tickets, regulation size, are on sale from any member of the club.



NEWLY ELECTED directors of the Forest City Volunteer Fire Department are, front row, left to right, Kenneth Swanson (fire chief), Carl Unley and Grant Mueller; back, Louis J. Stubbs, W. T. Sechrest, Hollace McPherson and Dick Schmitz.

Osteen Civic Association Okays Plans For Building

By Mrs. Clarence Snyder A well attended meeting of the Osteen Civic Association was held Monday Jan. 24 at the County Barn Building with Nick Pfeiffauf, president, presiding.

A. K. Shoemaker Jr. and Jeff Davis of Shoemaker Construction Co., Sanford, were present and answered questions concerning the construction.

P. T. Piety was elected to serve as Osteen Civil Defense Coordinator. He will have charge of all civil defense matters pertaining to Osteen under Fred DeMott, Volusia County civil defense director.

Many new members were accepted at this meeting. One of the projects of the Osteen Civic Association, is to organize a Volunteer Fire Department. This is making good progress under the direction of Edward Pell with Albert Stone as instructor. Thirty members are now meeting every second and fourth Thursday evening at the County Barn.

Last week Art Holmes, head forest ranger of Volusia County and Noble Ziegler, second ranger, met with the group. Holmes directed a 30-minute discussion and presented a movie showing the tragic results of forest fires and methods of fighting fires.

A fire truck has been applied for and will be furnished by the Civil Defense Department, but it is necessary to raise \$250 to defray expenses of getting the truck. Part of the amount, \$124, has already been raised and fund drive is underway to raise this remainder. Helmets, boots and other equipment also is needed. Application also has been made for a forestry truck.

Raymond Pell, a veteran fire ranger with many years of service, joined the group this week. As soon as the truck arrives, instructors from the Forest Rangers and the State Fire College will come to Osteen to teach the Volunteers proper methods. Each meeting instruction is given by Albert Stone. New members for this group of fire fighters will be welcomed.

Those earning certificates from the Altamonte Springs department included Howard Willoughby, Glenn H. Drumman, Edward Fagan, Mickey Gach, Jonathan Hayes, Gary Kaiser, Roger Norman, Charles Robinson and Robert Hichok; and from Forest City, David Williams, Gerald Brown, Hollace McPherson, Richard Lashley, Bill Bower Jr., Jim Meek, Joe Ellis and Fire Chief Ken Swanson.

Others attending part of the course were Steve Harmon, Paul French, Robert McGrath and Dick Schmitz. The Forest Service hopes to present this program in other communities throughout the county in the near future.

Area Firemen Get Certificates

By Jane Casselberry Seventeen firemen from the Altamonte Springs and Forest City Volunteer Fire Departments have completed the 8-hour course on fighting brush fires offered by the Florida Forest Service at the Altamonte City Hall and received their certificates.

The course was taught by Dick Evans of Hally Hill, rural fire defense training specialist, and Al Harris, county ranger, Assistant District Forester A. G. McCullera was on hand for the presentation.

This was the first time this new training program has been offered in Seminole County and the men found it worthwhile as the information received will have practical application when they are called upon to fight brush fires.

One of the purposes of the course is to enable the fire departments to understand the work of the Forest Service so that they can cooperate more fully in combating fires.

Evans advised the firemen to know their area and possible danger spots where fires are most likely to happen, and to preplan the equipment necessary and the geographical conditions and hazards that they might encounter.

Such potential configuration waiting to happen locally, he pointed out, was the lethal combination of a saw mill, a factory using volatile materials, an open warming fire surrounded by five acres of dry grass and across from a school.

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DeBary Firemen Seek Talent For Show

By Mrs. John Leone DeBary's volunteer firemen and members of the auxiliary are on the search for talent for their annual show scheduled this year for Friday and Saturday, April 23-24, at the department's Recreation Hall.

Rehearsals are being conducted every Saturday at the hall beginning at 1:30 p.m. and any person or group wishing to participate should contact directors there.

Hospital Notes

February 1, 1965	Admissions	Mr. and Mrs. Todd Nalepink
John W. Burgess, Johnnie C. Miller, May McAlexander, Judith Lubitz, Valeria White, Annie Mae Sheppard, Mary Elizabeth Schirrad, Dorothy Norman, James Harris, Earl Fisher, Eileen Chadwick, Anderson Brown, Leo Blessing, Carole Day, William D. Thompson, Sanford; Charles Fraser, DeBary; Calvin De-trick, Deltona; James Osborn, Peggy R. Holt, Lake Mary; Tamara Pell, Flora Eggleston, Osteen. <td>Jean Nalepink, Irene McQueen, Earl V. Turner, Brenda Pinkney, Norma Johnson, Kenneth Fields, Rodney C. Carr, Albert Cruse, Bessie Brooks, Alice McMillan, William Carle, Sanford; Arthur Watt, DeBary; Frank Pitts, Geneva; Connie Grace Whitesell, DeLand; Margaret Parish, Birmingham, Ala. Births <td>Annals Mae Sheppard, Clarence Jacobs, Christine Back, Laura Elaine Hawes, Christopher Singletary, Savannah Stevens, Sheila Sipes and baby girl, Sanford; Donna J. Williamson, Longwood; Ruth C. Mitchell, Leesburg; Lee Wash Lum, New Smyrna Beach. </td></td>	Jean Nalepink, Irene McQueen, Earl V. Turner, Brenda Pinkney, Norma Johnson, Kenneth Fields, Rodney C. Carr, Albert Cruse, Bessie Brooks, Alice McMillan, William Carle, Sanford; Arthur Watt, DeBary; Frank Pitts, Geneva; Connie Grace Whitesell, DeLand; Margaret Parish, Birmingham, Ala. Births <td>Annals Mae Sheppard, Clarence Jacobs, Christine Back, Laura Elaine Hawes, Christopher Singletary, Savannah Stevens, Sheila Sipes and baby girl, Sanford; Donna J. Williamson, Longwood; Ruth C. Mitchell, Leesburg; Lee Wash Lum, New Smyrna Beach. </td>	Annals Mae Sheppard, Clarence Jacobs, Christine Back, Laura Elaine Hawes, Christopher Singletary, Savannah Stevens, Sheila Sipes and baby girl, Sanford; Donna J. Williamson, Longwood; Ruth C. Mitchell, Leesburg; Lee Wash Lum, New Smyrna Beach.
Discharges	Discharges	
Josephine Haws, Beulah Crutts, Henry Rowe, Sanford. FEBRUARY 2, 1965		

Enterprise Honor Roll Announced

By Mrs. Ritchie Harris Honor roll students at Enterprise Elementary School for the last six weeks grading period, as announced by Mrs. Sylvia Hardin, principal, were:

Cheryl Walek and Janet Blair, fourth grade; Buddy Baker, Dana Laughlin, Pat Lester, Fred Patrick Jr., Donna Semones, Robert Barber and Keith Washelm, fifth grade; Charlene Jonson, Teresa Stubbs, Charles Barlow, David Lang, Gary Richardson, Terry Ledford, Johnny Sellers and Dennis Meyers, sixth grade.

DeBary Dance

DeBary Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a dance at the Fire Hall this Saturday from 8 until 11:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Dalton Combo and refreshments will be served by Harrison Bernitter, chef at the hall. Another dance, with the same combo, is planned for March 13.

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IVAN D. Bauer, young man second class, has re-enlisted for six years with Reconnaissance Attack Squadron 7 at Sanford Naval Air Station. (Navy Photo)

Famed Tobacco Auctioneer Is Coming To TV

After an absence of more than 10 years, the familiar face and voice of L. A. (Speed) Riggs, America's most famous tobacco auctioneer, are returning to network television.

Riggs, whose fantastically rapid chant has puzzled and delighted radio and TV audiences for more than a quarter of a century, will once again appear for the American Tobacco Company, in television commercials for the national introduction of Lucky Strike Filters.

The rhythmic chant of the affable North Carolinian, last heard on network TV in June of 1954, will be unchanged—with one noteworthy exception. "Sold American," the concluding phrase which Riggs helped make a household word, will be supplanted by "Lucky Filters."

Lee Aubrey Riggs has been a tobacco auctioneer for 31 years, and has represented Lucky Strike since 1938. At the age of 17 he established himself as America's youngest tobacco auctioneer, adding ranking as its best two short years later when he established an industry record by selling 784 baskets of tobacco in just 42 minutes.

Longwood Club Sets Meeting

By Donna Estes
The Longwood Extension Homemakers Club will meet Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the Civic League Building on Church Street.

Hostesses for the covered dish luncheon and meeting, to be conducted by Mrs. Felix Mege, president, will be Mrs. James Odell, assisted by Mrs. B. C. Greene, Mrs. Elizabeth Pengally, Mrs. Hazel Rutherford and Mrs. Eliza Peterson.

Members and friends are invited to attend.



NAME'S GAME—Christina Schmidtner had no sooner arrived in Hollywood from her native Germany than she was involved in a big argument. Columbia Pictures, when she is making her American debut in "Ship of Fools," insisted that she change her name. Who can pronounce it? Arguing that Lolobridgia hasn't done bad, Schmidtner has refused to...

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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
FOOD FAIR 3-1 LB PKGS IMPERIAL MARGARINE (Qts)
IN ADDITION TO THE STAMPS YOU RECEIVE WITH YOUR PURCHASE. 32¢
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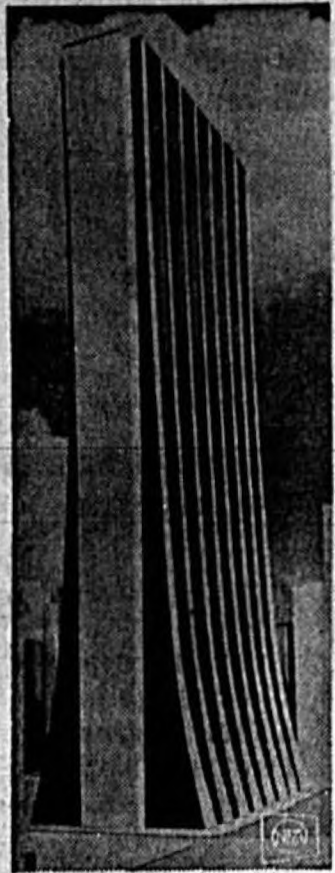
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BANKING ON A CURVE—New headquarters for Chicago's First National Bank departs from box-like appearance of current business architecture to feature a unique design of sweeping curves. To be completed in 1968, the \$60-million-plus structure will be 60 stories tall.

'Operation Hope Not' Five Years In Planning

LONDON (UPI) — The faultless pageantry of the state funeral for Sir Winston Churchill was the result of five years of planning carried on under the code name "Operation Hope Not."

The great statesman was not aware of it. An authoritative source said that contrary to a widely held belief Sir Winston played no part in planning his own obsequies nor did he keep a "funeral book" of the kind of farewell he would have liked from his nation.

This conviction on the part of the press apparently arose, the source said, because Sir Winston had a matter-of-fact approach to death and did not mind discussing it.

"I love life," he said, "but I do not fear death."

In addition, he once told Field Marshal Lord Montgomery that he wanted bands playing at his funeral.

And in a previous serious illness he laughingly remarked that if he died they would have to give him a state funeral.

All this, added to reports that the Duke of Norfolk, Earl marshal of England and hereditary organizer of state ceremonial, was in contact with the Churchill household, inspired the story of the funeral book.

Hamlet Becomes National Shrine

BLADON, England (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill's final return to the Oxfordshire hills of his birthplace has already made this hamlet a national shrine.

So far, tens of thousands of pilgrims have streamed past the flower-covered grave and a steady flow of visitors continued to walk past it today.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ADOPTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO: EUGENE McKNIGHT, WHERE RESIDENCE AND WHEREABOUTS ARE UNKNOWN:

A petition having been filed by Cornelius Sampson in the Circuit Court, Ninth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Seminole County, in Chancery, for the adoption of Larry Eugene McKnight, Phyllis Marlene McKnight, Beulah Irene McKnight, minors, this notice is to require you as the natural parent of said minors to appear in said Court on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1965, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

Hereto fail not or a final decree of adoption may be entered declaring said minor children the legal children of said petitioner.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Court, this 1st day of February, A. D. 1965.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Marsha T. Wilkes, Deputy Clerk
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WHEN STETSON University alumni return to DeLand campus for Homecoming Feb. 19-21 they will, for the first time, have their own special building. One of the oldest structures on the university's campus, built about 1880, has been renovated and is now officially called "Alumni House."

Junior Girl Scout Troop 557 Has Outing At Camp Ticochee

Junior Girl Scout Troop 557, led by Mrs. H. Danklefs and Mrs. Richard Martin, enjoyed a weekend outing at Camp Ticochee in Barberville recently. Twenty-eight members attended and were accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Morgan and Donna Danklefs, Senior Scout Program Aide.

The program was full and varied and fulfilled many badge requirements. The girls made scrape boards (wooden planks with pop bottle caps nailed on) to be used in Crooked Pines and Shady Oaks Units to help other campers keep the unit shelters clean.

Saturday morning brought a flag ceremony and a "girl-cooked" breakfast consisting of juice, oatmeal or scrambled eggs, bacon, cinnamon buns and milk. The Scouts spent the morning in workshops learning trail signs, knots, triangular bandages and how to identify common poisonous plants. Each patrol made bird feeders out of pine cones, peanut butter and wild bird seed, and hung them in the trees around the area.

Lunch, cooked over an open fire as were all meals, was

soup, salad and koolade. The Saturday meals were designed to teach the girls various outdoor cooking skills.

Following clean-up and a short rest, appreciated as much by the leaders as the girls, the Scouts played wide games, a demonstration of skill rather than a regular game. Competing for points, the girls showed the leaders how much of what had been taught in the morning had been retained. The games filled the afternoon until dinner fires had to be built and dinner was the ever-popular campfire stew and salad accompanied by garlic bread and "bananabats."

The main feature of the campfire program in the evening was nosebag dramatics. Presented with a sealed bag containing six or seven "almost anything's" the girls were challenged to use their imagination in creating a short skit. Results defy description. A round robin "sea-story" and songs and snacks were included and taps was played by Donna Danklefs to signify Day's End.

Sunday's program included flag ceremony, Scout's Own and Camp Kapers. Beautiful weather turned to rain and the time was filled with games and songs in the unit shelter until time to go home, tired but happy, with everyone saying "Can't wait until next time."

Girls attending were Calverna Baird, Mary Best, Laura Jean Botta, Linda Botta, Debbie Cannon, Paula Clifton, Debbie Danklefs, Susan Davidson, Ruth Freeman, Karen Gregory, Cathy Jackson, Karen Jordan, Buff Keeth, Kathy Kimmons, Cathy Makela, Cindy Martin, Sandy Morgan, Christy Parkinson, Becky Pilcher, Dorette Siglin, Mary Lynn Sorokowsky, Barbara Tamm, Bonnie Unger, Susan Wade, Anne Weber, Laura Wells, Kimberly Wilber and Christy Williams.

4-H Club Gets Food Books

By Mrs. H. L. Johnson

Members of the Lake Monroe Junior 4-H Club received food books from the leader, Mrs. Marie Rae, at a recent meeting in the Community Building.

It was reported that a number of the girls have finished their blouses and skirts and that Patricia Eldridge, Susan Thomas and Marilyn King are now making tea shirts for little children in India.

Those attending the meeting were Debbie Keeling, Jeanie Doyle, Susan Thomas, Kerry Kniffin, Emma Boston, Ruthie Boston, Helen Jones, Carolyn Brook, Marilyn King and the leader, Mrs. Rae.

Kick-Off Coffee Spearheads '65 Heart Drive

A kick-off coffee spearheading the 1965 Heart Fund Drive in DeBary was held for chairmen and captains at the Park Lane home of Mrs. Teena Armao, DeBary, chairman of the Seminole-DeBary Heart Association.

Goal for the community in this year's drive is \$1,800. Contributions are used to support research, educational and community service programs of the local organization, an affiliate of the American Heart Association.

Mrs. Armao has announced that DeBary's drive will get underway on Feb. 19 and continue through remainder of the month. Heart Sunday is Feb. 21.

Assisting in the drive will be Hugh Booth, vice chairman; Glenn Smith, business chairman; and James Rucker, Mrs. Myron Accardi, Mrs. Hazel Pevold, Mrs. Marion Roberts, Cornelius Dovaie, Mrs. John Leone, Miss Kay Ryan, Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. Roy Hayhurst, area captains of DeBary; Mrs. Mary Tucker, of Deltona, and Miss Helen Snodgrass, of Enterprise.

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"Candid Chatter"

By Doris Williams
Society Editor

On a recent Saturday night, two publicity-shy couples, MR. AND MRS. WALTER GIELOW AND DR. AND MRS. W. VINCENT ROBERTS, boarded a train for the President's Inaugural festivities and to have a ball in general.

They deliberately misrepresented their departure time to avoid photographs and publicity. The news bulletin leaked out while I was attending another ball, so made a mad dash for the station, armed with photographic supplies. I scurried like a wild Indian down the tracks and reached their car (which was in the south end of the county) at the precise moment the train began moving. This was the coldest night of the year, and I was attired in a seamy ball gown, the high-heeled slippers were murder on my feet and I developed the most miserable cold of my lifetime.

With resentments mounting that my safari had been unsuccessful, did some pre-meditating on how to "get even." Upon their return, I began to "brainwash" Bill Gielow and Sheila Roberts on their fabulous jaunt, and made mental notes of some of the events. Coniving all the time as to the method I was going to employ in compelling some of the data for publication, without committing homicide. So the Gielows left again for a brief trip and the time has come.

Ah! GENIAL GIELOWS GONE GALLIVANTIN' — BOLD BLONDE BLABBERS BEHIND BACK.

The train trip to D. C. was a ball within itself. ART AND ANN FLINN had a compartment in the same car, so the party flourished with full fervor. Snow began falling in South Carolina and presented a scenic panorama the entire route.

Bill and Sheila personally carried their cocktail and ball gowns in plastic bags, with hat boxes, furs and other paraphernalia among the cargo plus 13 pieces of luggage, which were checked. Upon arriving in D. C., resembling a Gypsy caravan they were unable to locate the baggage and rang the panic button loud for over an hour in freezing cold weather (serves them right). A red cap finally came to their rescue as they were engaged in the battle with the elements and whisked them away in two cabs for the plush Georgetown Inn barely before their body temperatures reached sub-zero.

THE SWANKY INN was ultra in decor and furnishings, featuring various textures of gold satin combined in the drapes upholstery, bedspreads and even gold satin walls with the floors carpeted in deep gold pile. GOVERNOR BURNS AND MILDRED stayed at the Inn among other celebrities and dignitaries and they were in the same company on various occasions.

The Sanford gals' description of all the gala festivities would fill an unending novel, and it is utterly impossible to relay the events in such limited space. I feel thoroughly inadequate in such an attempt since the occasion was the greatest this country has ever witnessed.

There were parties of all natures beginning early every day and extending into the wee hours of the next day, so our Sanford foursome "partied" until they were "pooped."

They were guests of CONGRESSMAN HERLONG AND SENATOR SMATHERS at their capitol offices. Here they met again NATALIE MARTIN, Sen. Smathers press secretary, and reminisced for considerable time. Many Sanfordites will remember Natalie when she was here with SENATOR CAIN during the campaign.

BOB BUTLEDGE, executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual, threw a small private party and it was here that our friends met ELLIOTT AND PATTY ROOSEVELT as well as the GOVERNOR AND MILDRED again and other influential persons from Florida. Bill and Sheila revealed that Elliot actually cried at the party because he lost a pair of cuff links his mother (ELEANOR ROOSEVELT) gave him before her death.

Other guests at the party were SCOTT AND MARJORIE KELLY AND C.B. GRIFFIN of Howey in The Hills Academy, who solved the transportation problem by renting a limo-



BILL GIELOW



SHEILA ROBERTS

line in advance and graciously provided the Gielows and Roberts with transport services.

At the Florida Delegation and Reception, congressmen and wives, senators and wives, former GOVERNOR AND MRS. LEROY COLLINS and Governor and Mrs. Burnt formed the receiving line. They enjoyed marvelous conversation with people from all over the state. CAPT. AND MRS. HOPE STRONG, formerly stationed at SNAS, were at this reception, speaking highly of Sanford and citizens and inquired of the SWANSONS AND PETERSONS.

Before I proceed further, let me remind you that all of these events were strictly invitational and a small army formed the security forces, which was the largest ever assembled for any event known to this country. Also transportation was almost impossible.

It was at a cocktail buffet given by MRS. CHARLES E. MARSH that the group met Teresa Coleman, noted concert star. Mrs. Marsh had befriended the talented soprano during the early days of her career. Also Bill's sister from Baltimore surprised them with a brief visit.

Sheila and Bill raved incessantly over the Distinguished Ladies Reception held at the National Gallery of Art. Only 5,000 ladies from the entire U. S. received invitations to the elaborate reception, thus the Mmes. Gielow and Roberts should feel distinctively honored.

They were particularly impressed with the elegant, simple fashions and the smooth, sleek collures as opposed to the teased bouffant styles. One commentator revealed that 35% of the ladies wore mink trimmed chapeaux and our gals, along with Lady Bird raved in the percentage.

Sheila, who is thoroughly knowledgeable on dignitaries, recognized MME. HERVE ALPHAND, wife of the French Ambassador, and engaged in a lengthy conversation with her, stating that she was utterly charming and gracious, resembling a fashion plate.

Also in this tele-a-tele was friend EVA GABOR.

The latest REMBRANDT painting had recently been added to the collection at the Art Gallery. Sheila and Bill admired the masterpiece briefly, but were more entranced with all the celebrities and famous people.

There were four receiving lines at the reception, with an usher dividing the guests upon arrival to the various lines. Sheila and Bill were not assigned to Lady Bird's line, so as Sheila spotted Lady Bird, she nudged Bill for them to climb under the roping and head for her line. Bill considered all the security and almost "chickened out," but these two forceful females climbed under the rope (reminds me of another blonde) and ended up in Lady Bird's line after all.

Confusion at the Governor's Reception mounted when both couples arrived to find that Bill's favorite husband had left their tickets at the Inn. Security forces had doubled due to the fact that the president was there and a number of counterfeit tickets had been spotted. The Gielows were determined to attend this reception and with our editor-publisher in the dog house, he had to do some fast promoting. An unidentified Florida woman working with security, took one look at his honest face and Bill's glaring eyes and used her influence to get them admitted. Whew!

Another elaborate event was the Pre-Inaugural Gala at the Mayflower Hotel. Here Dr. and Mrs. Roberts were assigned to a table with total strangers other than the Attorney General. In a few short strange minutes, they all became closely connected as events unfolded, revealing their paths had crossed elsewhere.

Several years ago Sheila had befriended Mrs. John McGraw when she was a guest at the Mayfair. Ann O'Donnell came to Sanford to visit Mrs. McGraw, who took Ann to Sheila's home, to find Sheila out of town. Ann and Jim O'Donnell were among the strangers at the table that evening. When they were informed that Sanfordites were present, Ann announced that she had been to Sanford and hoped to return someday to visit Sheila Roberts, whom she had heard so much about, so late. Anyhow the O'Donnells plan to visit here in the near future.

At many of the events, the group encountered with SENATOR EVERETT DIRKSEN, who spends the winter months at his DeBary home.

On the day of the Inauguration, the two couples watched the ceremony from the capitol offices of Sen. Smathers with a limited number of guests also invited to a buffet luncheon. They were assigned seats at the White House to view the parade following the luncheon. Throngs of people had gathered and with no taxis available, the Roberts walked the two miles and claimed their seats with all the Governors as they finished parading.

Somehow the Gielows became separated as they were about to cross the street with crowds pushing in all directions. Walter, was pushed on the curb, security halted all traffic crossing.

Bill was left stranded with no possible way now to get to the White House other than walk, so off she started, and out of the blue, a taxi approached. She was comfortably settled in the taxi, smiling at her good fortune and the fact that her husband would have to walk when the unhappy thought occurred that she had given Walter her bluff. The panic button rang again, but the cab driver understood and graciously accepted the small offering in the bottom of her bag.

Another club they attended was the Syrian Club, which featured genuine "belly dancers," and our friends found the entertainment entrancing. Sheila revealed that the dancing was so beautiful and interpretive and that not too much "nudity" was exposed. Understood they all wanted to return for a repeat performance but time ran out.

Thus they all arrived home completely exhausted but the memory of the occasion will live on and on. Bill said this was an event that didn't occur but once in a lifetime and with all the preparation and tension, it was too much. A

Miss Patty Walker Feted At Buffet

Miss Patty Walker, lovely bride-elect of Tommy Speer, was recently honor guest of the George Touhy home on West 16th Street. A beautiful floral arrangement was featured throughout the home. Centering the buffet table, which was overlaid in sheer lace, was a crystal footed container holding an arrangement of Azaleas combined with Baby's Breath. Mrs. Touhy presented the honoree with pieces of casual china in her chosen pattern and a Camellia corsage to complement the chic white wool sheath she wore.



MISS PATTY WALKER, left, lovely bride-elect of Tommy Speer, was honor guest of a recent bridal luncheon at the George Touhy home on West 16th Street. With the bride-elect from the left are her mother, Mrs. Leon Walker; her fiancé's mother, Mrs. G. A. Speer Jr., and the hostess, Mrs. George Touhy.

And guests who were settled as comfortably as a king on his throne near the Governors. He had beat her there. Feel sure her thoughts at that time are not suitable for publication.

The big ball night had finally arrived, with the foursome assigned to the ball at the National Guard Armory. Charters buses carried the guests from their hotels to the balls. "America the Beautiful" was the general decorative theme for all four balls. When the President and Lady Bird arrived at the Armory, the Gielows and Roberts danced at the same time they did to "The Tennessee Waltz."

A rotating bandstand featured several leading orchestras and Louie Armstrong presented our ladies with Inaugural charm bracelets and the gentlemen with key rings, which they all treasure dearly.

Had an opportunity of admiring some of Bill's and Sheila's lovely gowns before they departed. Among Bill's was a daringly different black cocktail number, which I favored, and in Sheila's collection was a pale pink billowy strapless chiffon formal with a set-in cummerbund of rhinestones, which was luscious.

The couples found time to explore a few night clubs and supper clubs. Somewhere along the route Dr. Roberts had "borrowed" a "key" to a nationally famous club. As they entered he was greeted warmly and cordially and a member of the management asked, "Where are you making your home these days, Mr. BLANK?"

Dr. Roberts almost choked, but came up with, "Oh, I'm still at the Mayfair in Sanford, Florida."

Thus the gang was IN and Dr. Roberts was served in over-size China imprinted with "VIP", while the other guests were served ordinary China. Distinguished Doctor drool, drool!

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few days later both Bill and Sheila were talking and both happily agreed they would love to attend the next one.

Now what the guys did while the gals were gallivanting at the hen parties remains never to be revealed. They'll never tell. Not nary a peep out of either.

Could be they "road tested" a few clubs and returned to the Syrian Club to get some "education" on what the interpretations represented that the "belly dancers" so brilliantly displayed. Ahen!

DARING DORIS DEAD DUCK!

ORANGE DESSERT ANYONE? Recipes from three Sanford ladies have been accepted by the Florida Citrus Commission in the All-Florida Orange Dessert Contest.

Margaret Quarles, Home Economist for Florida Power and Light, has announced that Saturday, February 6 is the deadline for mailing in your recipes.

Entry blanks and the simple contest rules are available in all Sanford Grocery Stores, Sanford Electric Co., Good-year and Florida Power and Light Co.

Each semi-finalist will be awarded an electric range and the grand prize is an all electric kitchen.

So ladies don't let your neighbor get ahead of you. Get your entry blanks today.

MARGARET GANAS of the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club is announcing a gigantic Rummage Sale this Saturday to be held at the old Sears Store next to Touchton's.

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Members may bring their husbands with reservations made by noon Thursday with one of the hostesses.

Enterprise

Personals

Mrs. T. Z. Cason of Jacksonville spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wright.

Gene Hitchcock of Orlando was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones Saturday.

Kenneth Townsend returned home last week after undergoing surgery on his back at Halifax Hospital and is now recuperating nicely at his home on Elizabeth Street. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Grace Van Pell: "PRINCESS GRACE had a baby."
Answer: "SO WHAT?"
A few minutes later.
Fred: "Princess Grace had a baby, and thought you might want to write it up for society."
Answer: "Heavens no, MR. VAN PELL, I didn't even announce she was expecting."
Fred: "You mean women announce and advertise the fact they are pregnant?"
Answer: Seems many consider it the vogue these days, sir."
Fred: CENSORED!

Adam Muller would like to thank the many friends for their cards, messages and gifts sent him during his recent illness.

Mrs. Paul Taylor of Dahlia Dr. will be returning to DeBary after a stay at Strong Memorial Hospital, Clifton Springs, N.Y.

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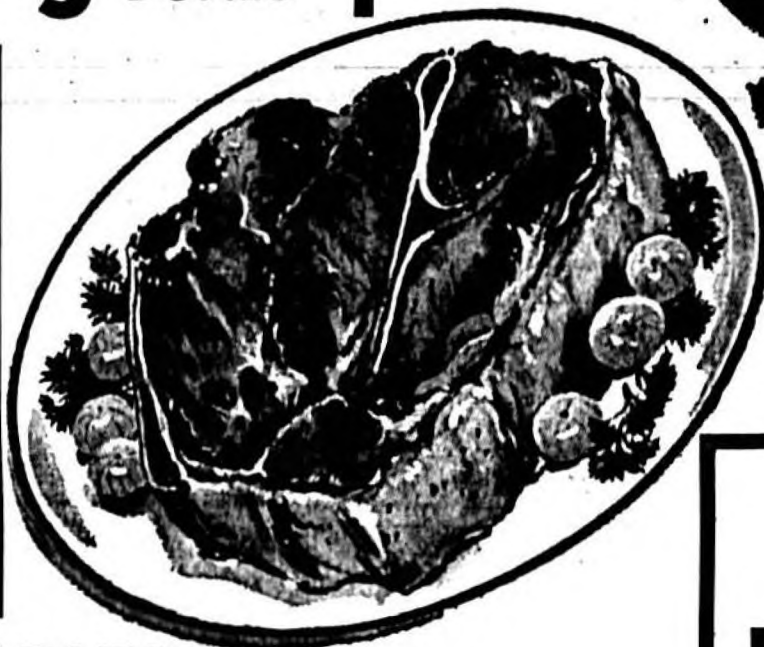
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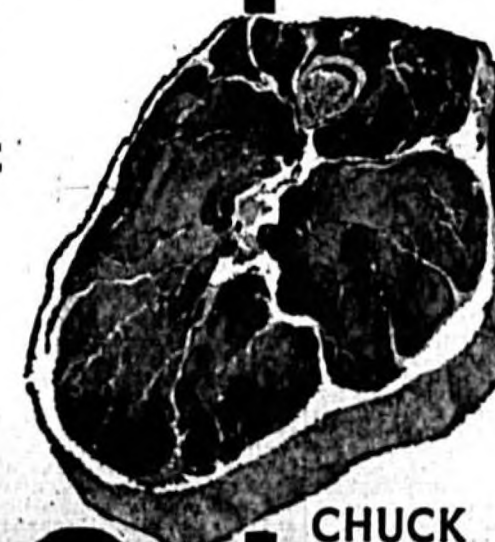


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If I Were Coach

In between our work, our extracurricular activities and such distractions as politics, an election and constant international crises, quite a few of us found time this fall to attend a college football game or two.

A total of 23,354,477 of us, in fact. And mind you, this was for college football only. It doesn't include the millions of other hardy souls who go to professional football games and keep right on going far into the winter in weather that would keep an Eskimo inside his igloo.

There is a simple lesson to be learned anew from this all-time high in gridiron popularity—five per cent greater than last year.

It is this: Give the people some-

thing they want, and they'll take it from there.

Football is action. It is drama. It is excitement and pageantry. It appeals to both sexes and to all ages. It is conflict without horror or tragedy. It is also excellent emotional therapy during the game and after.

If our teams wins, we feel wonderful. If it loses—well, who can be happier in a melancholy way than a Monday morning quarterback replaying the game and giving the coach, the players and everyone within earshot the benefit of his thinking?

If football did nothing more than this, the contribution it would make to personal satisfaction would be invaluable.

As Steel Goes ...

The steel industry's salami tactics—a little price increase at a time—have resulted in price hoists on about 12 per cent of total steel production since October.

At the same time, the industry finished the year with a new record of output—close to 127 million tons (117 million tons in 1955 was the old mark). Profit return, while below that of most other industries, was a substantial 17 per cent higher than 1963 for the first half of the year.

Since steel is such a fundamental part of the economy, the immediate question is whether this "creeping selectivity" will be translated into a new bout of not-so-creeping inflation.

Undoubtedly, the Steelworkers, whose contracts run out in May, will be encouraged to make even stronger demands for what they consider their fair share of this particular pie, especially since there were no actual wage increases in the 1963 settlement, and especially in view of the generous increases won by the Auto Workers last year.

But even if the industry can absorb the inevitable labor cost increases, and even if other steel-using industries can absorb the bulk of the price increases, the situation will be one of razor-thin balance.

In addition, the steel industry's short-range gains could be nullified by stepped-up competition from foreign producers, which would be bad news not only for the industry but also for the nation's balance of payments problem.

As steel goes, so go a lot of other things—all of them of vital interest to all of us.

Thought For Today

The tongue of the wise dispenses knowledge, but the mouths of fools pour out folly.—Proverbs 15:2.

It is better to keep one's mouth closed and be thought a fool, than to open it and remove all doubt.—Elbert Hubbard, American writer and journalist.

Phil Newsom Says

'Double Blow'

EPI Foreign News Analyst

The London Stock Market's first reaction to Labor's loss of a supposedly safe election district in grimy East London was an abrupt rise in the price of steel shares.

It was a reflection of the market's belief that the loss which cut Labor's already slim majority in the House of

Commons to three, also meant that Labor's promise to nationalize the steel industry had been put off indefinitely and might never come to pass.

East London's Leyton District had been especially selected for the candidacy of Patrick Gordon Walker, foreign minister in Prime Minister Harold Wilson's govern-

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MORE AND BETTER NOURISHMENT



Bruce Bioassat--Ray Cromley

Political Notebook

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Even as Congress prepares to argue President Johnson's foreign aid message, a drive is beginning within the administration to alter the course of U. S. giving.

In the Latin-American division of the U. S. aid program, there's a push for heavier emphasis on hard-headed money-making industrial and agricultural projects and for relatively less direct U. S. aid for welfare projects.

The Agency for International Development men have found that U. S. emphasis on Latin social projects, however worthy, has so run some governments into foreign currency debt that both the economies and social projects have begun to bog.

"We have pushed social projects in some countries faster than the economies could maintain them, these men

said.

AID men report: "We've helped build school buildings in areas where there's been no adequate emphasis on better teaching."

"We've helped build modern water supply systems which the local communities haven't had the money to support."

"We've helped build port facilities, warehouses and low-cost housing for which the local government and its agencies could not provide sufficient funds to maintain and which thus fell into disrepair and became slumlords."

"The emphasis must now be the other way around. If we help build profit-making industries, these will generate the funds for building and maintaining other services."

"Better schools, low cost housing, modern water supply systems must have a sound

industrial-agricultural underpinning to support them."

The new theory is to put more emphasis in building up the economy, then get business and government to devote more of these local profits to social projects. Where AID men have tried this theory in pilot projects, it seems to be working well.

"These AID men define the hard-headed economic projects they favor as industrial plants or agricultural developments that pay their own way and make profits, lead to more economic expansion and provide some surplus that can be taxed or donated for education and other services."

But as one AID man says wryly in comment: "We favor these changes. They make sense. But don't expect too much. The shift will probably be very small when the dust settles."

Dick West's

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Paul A. Fino, whose last name rhymes with "Reno," is best known in Congress for introducing bills to establish a federal lottery.

The New York Republican contends that allowing the public to exercise its gambling urge under federal auspices, with the government taking a cut, would reduce if not eliminate the annual budget deficit.

Maybe it would, but thus far his colleagues have rejected the socialized gambling approach, possibly in fear that it would eventually lead to the creation of a new federal agency called the department of poker, crap shooting, gin rummy and old maid.

End Coin Shortage

I mention this at this time because President Johnson has just sent Congress a new budget with a \$5.3 billion deficit and because Fino has just weighed in with a new proposal that isn't likely to get anywhere either.

What Fino wants to do now is help the U. S. Mint overcome the current coin shortage. He proposes that Congress authorize the printing of paper money in 25 and 50-cent denominations.

The proposal, naturally, is

being referred to as "The Fino Mint Bill."

In saying that it is unlikely to be approved, I do not mean to imply that the proposal is not monetarily sound. I merely believe that it would produce too many complications.

Imagine, for example, the embarrassment of a football referee who calls the captains to the center of the field for the coin-tossing ceremony only to discover that the only thing he has in the way of

Dr. Crane's

Worry Clinic

Miriam's nostalgic story will be doubly appealing to those who grew up in a free America, before Uncle Sam stuck his hand into every pay check via the 1913 Income Tax. The early days of the automobile were far more fascinating than our modern racket ship pioneering or the moonshots.

CASE V-403: Miriam Taylor is a former Chicaguan who now lives in the little Indiana town near which we have a summer home.

Recently we were riding back to Chicago together by car.

"This reminds me," she began, "of my first automobile trip from Chicago."

"That was way back in the year 1906."

"And it took us four full days to travel the 150 miles."

"My father was quite inventive and had built our car by himself."

"But in those days there were no paved roads at all. We rode on narrow, one-lane gravel roads or even dirt roads."

"And one reason it took us four days for the trip, was the fact that my uncle would have to get out and help lead the horses past our car."

"For horses were unfamiliar with automobiles in those days. So they would snort and rear up."

"This was true even of the big, stolid draft horses hitched to heavy wagons."

"And the faster horses hitched to buggies would threaten to run away at the very sight of our automobile."

"Farmers would curse at us when we went past their wagons, too, even though my uncle might be leading their horses to avoid a runaway."

"I was a little girl but I can vividly remember that whenever we reached the foot of a big hill, we'd all have to get out and hike up the hill, except for the driver."

"We must literally have walked several miles just climbing the many hills on our 150-mile route."

"For in those days, too, the hills had not been graded down to the modern type of level roadbeds."

"We took the route straight

south of Chicago toward Danville, Illinois.

"And each night we'd stop at a hotel while my father would send a telegram back to Chicago for new tires."

"For our tires would usually blow out before the day was over, although we traveled no faster than 25 miles per hour!"

"But for me it was exciting all the time."

"Now, as I ride back to Chicago over these wonderful 4-lane divided highways, almost as level as a floor, it seems miraculous."

"And the smooth riding at 65 miles per hour, plus the durable modern automobile tire that lasts for 50,000 miles—all would be a wonderful surprise to my father if he were still alive."

"He insisted that automobiles were the coming mode of transportation but most people thought he was a crank on the subject and a dreamer!"

"But he was a smart inventor and held patents on some of the basic automobile mechanical parts."

"Many teen-agers who think they are so ultra modern have never ridden a horse nor been a passenger in a buggy! Nor even been on a train!"

"They don't even remember when we had no horrid income tax. Uncle Sam was then no "peeping Tom" and pickpocket, reaching his hand into every pay check!"

"In those days elbow grease and honesty far surpassed the modern "banana oil" and freewheeling Bobby Baker methods of gaining wealth."

"And those early automobiles were far more thrilling than all of our modern rocket ships!"

Barbs

Harried police in Parma, Italy, warned boisterous opera audiences against repeating recent riots. Yes — we said OPERA, not Beatles audiences.

University of Tokyo researchers conclude that carbon dioxide is what makes fleas jump. Maybe a shot of CO2 will aid Mom's effort to get Junior up in time for school.

A large dinosaur model constructed by an Indiana visual education class, is reported helping their English lessons. If the kids start with dinosaurs, where will they end up?

Considering the high costs of hospital care, being laid low in a sick-room is getting to be a status symbol.

Eighty per cent of motorists do not use seat belts, despite their proven safety value. It may take a crash program to persuade them.

U. S. marriages on a downward trend since 1946, spurred to nearly two million in 1964. Well, gals, NOW do you believe in Leap Year?

Distillers are busily promoting so-called "soft" whisky. Now, when the old man waves home, he can truthfully tell the old lady he stopped at a soft drink stand.

matter of fact

The 400-acre Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia was once the property of George Washington Custis, the adopted son of George Washington.

Later, Gen. Robert E. Lee occupied the property for a time after his marriage to Mary Ann Randolph Custis in 1831. Arlington became a military cemetery in 1864. In 1863 the government paid heirs of the Lee family \$150,000 for the property.

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Horoscope Forecast

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1966
GENERAL TENDENCIES:
 With just a little more tact and diplomacy you can turn the adverse desire to lambast others into influences that can really bring you the favor and good will of those most able to be of service and helpfulness to you. Show you can have the vision to make big strides forward as well as doing details exactly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 Handling personal problems yourself is best, since others could only make them worse. Get the information you need from the right sources. Then use it very wisely, quietly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 Take care that intimate influences does not come between you and dear friends who have fine ideas to put into operation. God about more socially in P.M. Don't depend so much on devotion now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
 If you get out early, you can put your business affairs in perfect order quickly. Higher-ups appreciate your talents and give you every opportunity to advance. Be courteous, happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)
 Opening up new vistas is fine now instead of blindly going on with routines that do not bring advancement. Look early for greater development. Show that you are a person of vision.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)
 It behooves you to get in touch with experts instead of trying to get everything done alone. Get all of your practical affairs handled. Then, devoted you should be with mate in P.M.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
 If others are giving you trouble, try to see where best they fit into your scheme of things and all will go well. Be big in thought, activities. Try not to be so self-centered.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 If you want to advance, now is the time to think in a positive fashion and to be enthusiastic about work. Give full attention to prospects. Bigger profits can certainly be yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 Try not to get so bogged down with work that you forget to have some fun and make life brighter for yourself. Plan entertainment early. Much enjoyment is possible for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 You need to take some time away from work in order to get home problems nicely attended. Be more devoted with kin. Gain the added affection that you need and should have.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
 Bitting down and honestly talking over matters with associates is best instead of going off on a spree. Look into your paper, etc. for data. Make notes of minutes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18)
 Stay on the right channel in the handling of material affairs and be very careful of finances. Be alert to fine outlets around you. Choose the most rewarding.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
 Be sure you use own judgment and will power, otherwise others can lead you in wrong directions. Get your health improved by proper treatment. Be dynamic, charming.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those wonderful youngsters with modern ideas and much imagination and vision, plus the ability later in life to put them in operation in a practical way. Give the finest education as well as religious training possible so that the visible feet will be on the ground.

"The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!
 Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1.00 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Sanford Herald), Box 1921, Hollywood 29, California.

Adult Classes
 Catholic Adult Information Classes conducted by Rev. Hugh V. Keane of the Church of the Nativity which began two weeks ago will continue to be held on Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the rectory in Lake Mary. Interested persons are invited to attend.

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ACROSS
 1 Name but the heart
 7 "Gone With the Wind"
 13 Epic poetry
 14 Classical epoch
 15 Edgar
 17 Orchestra (pl)
 18 Comedian
 19 Strip
 20 Iron pin
 22 Not elsewhere specified (ab)
 23 Charles Lamb
 24 Tallier
 26 Yucatan Indian
 27 "Chariot Race"
 28 Organized
 29 Later type
 30 Peptide
 31 Sarcophagous (ab)
 32 March (post)
 33 Inland (post)
 34 One period
 35 Inland (post)
 36 Acquired
 37 Inland (post)
 38 Inland (post)
 39 Pianist
 40 Brown

DOWN
 1 Chorus fruit
 2 Inland (post)
 3 Upon (prelat)
 4 Allow
 5 Alternative
 6 Sarcophagous, in
 7 Inland (post)
 8 Tort

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
 10 Limping
 11 Feminine
 12 Consonant
 13 Earth (Latin)
 14 Metacrite
 15 Roman emperor
 16 Plainer's frames
 17 Unusual
 18 Along with
 19 (prefix)
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 22 Bookkeeper's
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Hospital Notes

January 27, 1965
Admissions
Rose Marie Washington, Martha Raborn, Lawrence Cooper, Lawrence Wynn, Dolores Crossley, Susan Williams, Millie Ann Boykin, Sanford; Thomas Barlow, Helen Barlow, Anna Sullivan, Eileen Sullivan, Deltona; Eugene Kunk, North Orlando; Ruby Matthews, Loch Harbor.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilkes, Sanford, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fossit, Sanford, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young, Ravenna Park, a boy.

Discharges
Dorothy Barnea, Michael Lewis, Mable Harris, Carol Richardson, Russell Crumpton, Jean Brown, Willie Agnes Higgins, Mamie Bradley, LeRoy Manning, Ellie McGriff, Mary Jo Richardson and baby boy, Louise Bennett, Ernest Bowe, Veronica Lott, Joan Brown, Cathy Lynn Gramkow, Paula Baker, Sanford; Lucille Stone, Loch Harbor; Glen Wilkes, New Smyrna Beach; Sidney Monroe, Atlanta, Ga.

January 28, 1965
Admissions
Daniel Biggs, Betty Jo Hartman, Beatie Wacker, Cora Robson, Sanford; Sophia Stutheim, James York, DeBary; Thomas James, Osteen; Mary E. Hargrave, Cocoa.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Eugene Williams, Sanford, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Holly, Sanford, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Crossley, Sanford, a girl.

Discharges
Lealle LaBarge, Betty Kellett, Harold Kastner, Sophie Bryan, Barbara A. Johnson and baby girl, Alice G. Jackson and baby girl, Janet Williams and baby girl, Bernice F. Williams, Hill J. Jordan, Sanford; Maria Mugerza and baby boy, Casselberry; Violet Erickson, DeBary; Florence Mahl, Deltona; Juanita Anderson, Geneva; Russell Hays, Lake Mary; Eugene Kunk, North Orlando; Warren Feldmeyer, Largo.

January 29, 1965
Admissions
Ailie Bass, Frances Strickland, Priscilla Dodge, Susan Howell, Patricia Smith, Ernestine Jackson, Thomas Dilard, Mable L. Wiley, Joann Smith, Renee Richmond, Sanford; Elizabeth Kaufman, Clara Langmach, John C. Cowell, DeBary; Alice Clay, Longwood; John Reditt, Osteen; Robert Lucas, Maitland; Linda Fort, Orlando.

Discharges
Renee Richmond, Dorothy Wilkes and baby girl, Juanita Fossit and baby girl, Martha Raborn, John Dietz, Alice L. Hasty, Fred Dullart, Mary Lou Williams, James Ashford, Janet Merrell and baby boy, Sarah McGough, Manuel G. Jones, Cynthia A. Hudgins, Anthony McIntyre, Gwendolyn McIntyre, Daniel Biggs, Sanford; Patella Florence and baby girl, Altamonte; Marion Korst, DeBary; Arthur Marcham, Lake Mary.

January 30, 1965
Admissions
Samuel Buchanan, Sheila Sipes, Connie Jean Touchton, Elaine Carter, Lonnie Armstrong, Laura E. Hawes, Lea Rochelle Bergen, Sanford; Fayetteletta Frazier, Altamonte; Connie Williams, Earl Fellers, DeBary; Crawford Shelton, Lake Mary; Martha Payne, Longwood; Sylvester Bell, DeLand.

Discharges
Zella Kelly, Easter Gaines and baby boy, Richard Tiffany, William B. Kirby, Cora Robson, Baby girl Reinniger, Susan Harrell, Sanford; Antonette Dvorak, Ruth Snyder, Laura B. Schlick, Ethel Walker, DeBary; Fred Geiger, North Orlando; Thomas James, Osteen; Robert Lucas, Maitland; Linda Fort, Orlando.

January 31, 1965
Admissions
Christine Back, Alex Smith, Charity Dixon, Mildred Johnson, Delbert J. Bush II, Dorothy Causey, Ethel Parise, Laura McKendree, David B. Moore, Sanford; Charles Mallory, James York, DeBary; Ruth C. Mitchell, Leesburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. James Sipes, Sanford, a girl.
Discharges
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Johnson Asks For Continued Farm Supports

Warm Rains End Florida Frost Threat

United Press International

The arctic cold mass that has clutched the eastern two-thirds of the nation would not budge today.

It held the Midwest in its second week of sub-zero temperatures.

The rich vegetable growing areas of Florida and south Texas barely escaped the latest cold snap. Warming rains in the Gulf Coast spread eastward into Florida today, ending the frost threat.

Snow squalls yesterday along the eastern shores of the Great Lakes produced traffic tieups.

Inland waterways remained choked with ice. Flurries continued today from the Great Lakes to the northern Appalachians.

A mother and six children perished at McComb, Miss., in a fire Wednesday blamed on a spark from their fireplace.

Two young children were killed in an Indianapolis, Ind., fire apparently caused by an electric heater.

A Buffalo, N. Y. youth was killed in a car-truck collision during a snowstorm at Lancaster, N.Y.

Sub-zero readings Wednesday were common as far south as Tennessee. It was 14 below zero at Somerset, Ky.

'Decent' Tax Roll Swofford's Aim At Altamonte

By Donna Estes

Altamonte Springs Town Council, in regular session Wednesday night, unanimously voted to request proposals from at least three well known firms for appraisal of all properties in the community to be submitted by next meeting.

Mayor W. Lawrence Swofford recommended that the reappraisal be made in order to have a "decent" tax roll, pointing out that the last appraisal had taken place in 1958. He urged that the work be completed by June.

The town budget of anticipated revenues calls for \$30,871.85 to come from real estate taxes this year.

Swofford again recommended that Leslie Winters and Edward Levy be appointed to the town's zoning board and stated that his recommendation "would stand." He pointed out that both men had experience, not only on the zoning board, but also in other positions of the town government.

Although a motion was made by Councilman Keith Nixon to accept the recommendation, it died for lack of a second.

A tie vote on motion made by Councilman Bert Chapman to retain an Orlando engineering firm to make study and submit recommendations on the drainage problem between Grandview and Penn Avenues, east of Maitland Avenue, resulted in a "nay" vote from the mayor.

Swofford explained that he was opposed to having further studies made until a method of financing the project could be determined.

Decorative Tags Go On Sale Here

Those pretty new blue-on-white front end tags for the front end of your automobile, advertising Seminole County and its municipalities now are available for a nominal fee at all Sanford pharmacies and at the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Bid Opening

Bids for air conditioning of buildings 79 and 80 at Sanford Naval Air Station will be opened Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. at the office of the officer in charge of construction at the base. Bidding data may be obtained without security deposit.

Mothers March

Citizens of Seminole County are asked to turn on their porch lights between 5 and 9 p.m. tonight to aid the Mothers March of the National Foundation's March of Dimes by Chairman John Sauls.

Seminole County * * * * on the St. Johns River * * * * "The Nile of America"

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Laos Troops Crush Right Wing Revolt

By Martin Stuart Fox

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The army high command crushed the forces of right-wing Vice Premier Gen. Phoumi Nosavan in a savage 10-hour battle, and informed sources said today Phoumi would be charged with treason.

The sources said neutral Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma would bring the charges against the one-time strongman for master-minding Sunday's abortive revolt and the four-day struggle for control of Vientiane and the right-wing army.

Troops loyal to the army high command were firmly in control of this administrative capital today.

Young soldiers bedecked with yellow ribbons strolled through the streets past bullet-riddled buildings celebrating their victory.

The 10-hour battle came to a climax Wednesday night at the Phoukeng police camp on the northern outskirts of the city.

There Phoumi and the police force supporting him made a last ditch stand and lost.

Tracer bullets arched through the night sky as the army brought in artillery, heavy weapons, mortars, bazookas and recoilless rifles.

The final attack on the police camp began at dusk and was virtually all over by 8:30 p.m.

Phoumi's whereabouts were a mystery today. He was last seen Wednesday afternoon while directing his losing battle.

He was talking with a UPI correspondent, and directing actions with a walkie-talkie.

It was Phoumi's second attempt to capture Vientiane. He was successful in December, 1961, when his right-wing forces drove out the neutralist troops of then paratroop Capt. Kong Le, sending Souvanna fleeing to Cambodia.

Senator Hits Working Solons

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Sen. L. K. Edwards, of Irvine, called today for the resignations of members of the Legislature who are on the payroll of agencies in the executive branch of the state government.

"You cannot serve two masters," declared the potty vice chairman of the Senate spending committee as he questioned state labor mediator Richard Youngman and others about legislators on their payrolls.

His remarks were specifically directed at Sen. Harry Stratton, of Callahan, who is on Youngman's payroll as a mediation commissioner.

Mariner Report

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Mariner 4 spacecraft passed the 115 million-mile mark Wednesday in its 73-day month flight to Mars. Mariner was launched last Nov. 28 from Cape Kennedy and is scheduled to pass within 5,400 miles of Mars next July 14.

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LOOKING DOWN the muzzle of this 105 mm recoilless cannon was Herald Staff Photographer (and Sp 5) Bill Vincent Jr. this morning as S Sgt. Donald H. Haisback readies the weapon for take-off with Company B, Second Battalion, 121st Infantry, Florida National Guard, Saturday from Sanford Armory for two-day maneuvers at Camp Blanding.

Burns Bests Bryant

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—which now appears more enmeshed in politics than ever.

At a hastily called news conference late yesterday after he received the opinion he requested of the high court, Burns said his interpretation from a first study indicated he has two ways open for naming his own members to the nine-man board which administers state universities.

Burns said he could withdraw the Bryant names and not submit any of his own, in which case the Bryant Regents Board would automatically cease to hold office the day the Legislature adjourns. Then Burns could name his own men — without having to run them through the Senate until the next regular session of the Legislature.

Burns indicated he would choose the latter way. He said this would be less complicated and provide an orderly transition of the affairs of the Board of Regents from the hands of appointees of Mr. Bryant.

Burns would not reveal the names of his choices for the board.

Bryant, now a Jacksonville insurance executive, was out of the state and could not be reached for comment.

Naya Harrison, of St. Petersburg, chairman of the board and previously of the old Board of Control, said only that so long as we are authorized, we are going to do the best that we can for our higher education.

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Cecil Webb Dies; Politicos' Friend

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—Cecil Webb, milling company executive and friend of many of the state's top political leaders, collapsed and died in Jacksonville today.

Webb, who served as chairman of both the Road Department and the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission in recent years, was stricken while checking out of a Jacksonville hotel. He was pronounced dead at Baptist Hospital, apparently from a heart attack.

Webb was the founder and head of the Dixy Lilly Milling Company with plants in Florida and Georgia. He operated a big ranch and private game reserve in Williston, where he was host to the top political figures of the state each year.

He served on the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission under former Gov. Fuller Warren and headed the Road Department in the administration of acting Gov. Charley Johns.

A large state game preserve and bird sanctuary near Punta Gorda, in Charlotte County, is named in Webb's honor.

DeGaulle Bids United Nations Reformation

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle today proposed a five-power conference of the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and Communist China at Geneva to study reform of the United Nations.

De Gaulle proposed this to a crowded news conference in which he renewed his efforts to make France a bigger financial power and to cut down the influence of the United States and Britain in world monetary affairs.

He demanded the U. S. dollar and the British pound sterling be scrapped as currencies for international financial operations and called for a return to the gold standard.

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'Strike' General Visits Base Here

Gen. Paul D. Adams, commander in chief of the U. S. Strike Command, toured Sanford Naval Air Station today, showing continued interest in service interest in the RASC Vigilante reconnaissance bomber and its support facilities.

The four-star Army general is the highest ranking officer to inspect the intelligence-gathering systems at Sanford, the Atlantic Pacific Fleet headquarters for the RASC twin engine jet.

Arriving from McDill AFB, General Adams and his party were briefed by Capt. J. O. Mayo, commander of Reconnaissance Attack Wing One, and taken on a tour of the Intelligence Center.

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NORTH ORLANDO'S volunteer firemen will be participating this year for the first time in the annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon scheduled this Saturday and Sunday over WDBO-TV. Among these working will be (left to right) President Mal Campbell, Tony Krecek and Chief Bill Hahn.

Crop Lands Policy Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson asked Congress today to continue the government's farm support and surplus-control programs, with new built-in governors to pare down federal costs.

The President, in a special message to the Senate and House, called for extension of government programs for wheat, feed grains, cotton, and wool, all due to expire at the end of 1965.

Johnson also proposed a new, long-term "cropland adjustment program" under which farmers would be paid to convert land to non-agricultural uses, thus reducing the cost of present programs for retiring farm land on a year-by-year basis.

The President said federal agricultural policy should recognize the fact that the nation faces two separate farm problems.

One, he said, is the need to give efficient commercial family farmers opportunity "to earn parity of income from farming operations."

The other he said, is the need to provide "parity of opportunity for all rural people, including new opportunities for small farmers."

Johnson said continued and improved farm commodity support programs are needed to allow commercial farmers to earn parity of income with other Americans because of "the farmer's economic isolation and his enormous incapacity to produce."

"We have today at least 50 million acres more cropland than is required to produce all of the food and fiber that we can consume plus all we can export.

"Without programs to guide production, new crop surpluses would be inevitable," Johnson said.

The President said that consumers had been the major beneficiaries of farm progress through reasonable food costs.

He said farm programs would be necessary as long as gains in agricultural technology continue to outpace market growth.

He warned that removal of price supports would be "catastrophic."

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Yank Kidnaped

Saigon (UPI)—Gustav Hertz, a high ranking U. S. aid official missing since Tuesday, was kidnaped on the outskirts of Saigon by a group of men presumed to be Communist Viet Cong rebels, the U. S. Embassy said today.

2 Moonprobes Not Available

The space agency today announced plans to launch its last two ranger moonprobes within the next seven weeks to take lunar pictures that may surpass the historic snapshots produced last July by Ranger 7.

105 Shorn

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)—The Air Force Academy's examination cheating investigation was over today with 105 cadets shorn from the ranks and an undetermined number of others still facing honor system discipline.

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