

## Oppression Told By Refugee To Church Girls

By Donna Estes  
Miss Gloria Morales, 19-year-old Cuban refugee presently making her home in North Orlando, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Junior and Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of First Baptist Church of Longwood.



**CUBAN REFUGEE** Gloria Morales, now making her home in North Orlando, center, spoke for the Girls Auxiliary of Longwood Baptist Church. GA officers shown with her are (from left) Laurie Miller, secretary; Patricia Smith, vice president, and (at right) Marilyn Smith, president, and Mrs. Becky Leftwich, leader.

She told of the desecration of the churches and of the abuse suffered by the clergy and the nuns. School students were instructed that love of country was more important than love of parents and they were encouraged to inform on their parents if they deviated from government policy. All phases of private life for their citizens, from the size of their homes to the amount of money they were permitted to have, were supervised by the government.

### Legal Notice

In the Court of the County Judge, Sanford, State of Florida: In re Estate of FRED P. STRANGE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1965, present to the Honorable County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, his final return, account and vouchers, as Executor of the Estate of FRED P. STRANGE, deceased, and at said time, and thereafter, make applications to the said Judge for a final settlement of his administration of said estate, and for an order discharging him as such Executor.

Dated this 13th day of January, A. D. 1965.

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In the Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, Florida, in Probate.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1965, present to the Honorable County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, his final return, account and vouchers, as Executor of the Estate of MATHIA E. VANCE, deceased, and at said time, and thereafter, make applications to the said Judge for a final settlement of his administration of said estate, and for an order discharging him as such Executor.

Dated this 13th day of January, A. D. 1965.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, being a suit for divorce of Mary Ann Jones against Clarence Richard Jones, and you are hereby required to file your answer or to otherwise plead to the same by or before March 4th, 1965, with the Clerk of our said Court at Sanford, Florida, and to file a copy thereof with the undersigned attorney, H. W. Ware, P. O. Box 1418, Sanford, Florida, otherwise judgment by default will be entered against you therein.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Honorable Court at Sanford, Florida, this 28th day of January 1965.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk  
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She related her own family's experience when, after it was decided their home was too spacious, it was confiscated and they were put out into the street to find other living quarters. Persons were permitted to earn from investments no more than \$500 per month and to have savings of no more than \$1,000. Money above these limits had to be turned over to government and to make sure the regulation was carried out, currency was often changed so

that any hold-outs would be of no value. Throughout the most interesting talk, Miss Morales answered questions from the girls, explaining the way of life of the Cuban people from their food habits to their Christmas customs. Most explanation demanded by the local girls, particularly the younger ones, concerned the

Christmas customs since in Cuba gifts are not brought on Dec. 25 by Santa Claus but by the Three Kings, Gaspar, Melchior and Balthasar, on Jan. 6. Following Miss Morales' talk refreshments were served to the capacity attendance by the leader, Mrs. Becky Leftwich and Mrs. Patricia Lindsay, wife of the pastor.

## Community-Wide Drive To Aid Longwood Accident Victim

By Donna Estes  
Representatives of the civic and church organizations of Longwood met at the invitation of the Longwood Volunteer Fire Department and Auxiliary at City Hall last Thursday evening to discuss and make plans for a community-wide effort to raise monies to assist Mrs. Kenneth Brabason and her family.

Judy Snow, Firemen's Auxiliary; Chief Claude Lajo, John Farina and Hank Snow, Fire Department; R. C. Carlson, B. L. Helms, Carl Lommier and Percy White, City of Longwood; Mrs. Elizabeth Hill and Mrs. Elena Shaw, Civic League; Mrs. Mary Hartley, and Mrs. Lenn Hammond, Extension Homemakers Club; Rev. Jack Lindsay, Mrs. B. R. Gray and Mrs. Ellen Dudley, First Baptist Church; Mrs. JoAnne Hammond and Mrs. Pauline Stevens, Christ Episcopal Church; Mrs. Jennie Fox and Mrs. Donna Estes, Church of the Nativity, and Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, Longwood Tourist Club.

Mrs. Brabason, a member of the auxiliary, was severely scalded, receiving second and third degree burns over most of the front of her body, in an accident at the Longwood Children's Christmas Party Dec. 10. Since that time she has been confined to Florida Sanitarium and Hospital and her release is not expected for some time. Although her condition is reported as good she still is in considerable pain and burns have not healed sufficiently to permit skin grafts, it was reported.

Mrs. Jean Willis, auxiliary president who conducted the meeting, explained that funds would be needed by the Brabason family, following her release from the hospital, for necessary aftercare. Present for the meeting were Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Marguerite Umstead and Mrs.

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# Workers End Moonport Walkout

Presidential Commission Investigates

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Construction workers returned to America's new Project Apollo moonport today, ending a three-day walkout that idled \$200 million in key space building.

Work on the 45 space agency projects that were affected by the 3,800-man strike began a slow return to normal.

Building tradesmen, directed by union leaders Monday night to end the walkout, began to pour into the vast base before dawn, backing up traffic on roads that had been nearly deserted since Thursday.

Clifford Baxley, co-ordinator of the Brevard Building and Trades Council, predicted by the end of the day that about 90 per cent of the 4,300-man work force would be back with a 100 per cent turnout Wednesday.

The walkout, fifth to hit the vast space center within a year, had kept more than \$200 million worth of vital space construction at a standstill since Thursday.

Baxley said the back-to-work decision was made by the officers of the council's 18 member unions after a presidential commission agreed to investigate the unions' grievances.

The main dispute that touched off the strike involved a contract between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Marion Power Shovel Company of Marion, Ohio.

The firm is building an \$8 million crawler that will carry huge Saturn's moon rockets to launch pads.

Under terms of the contract, Marion Power Shovel Company uses steelworkers imported from Ohio.

The local building tradesmen claim they, rather than steelworkers, should have the job.

Baxley said the President's Missile Sites Labor Commission also will hear six other union complaints that "are very serious as far as we are concerned." He did not elaborate.

The hearing is set for Feb. 9 in Washington.

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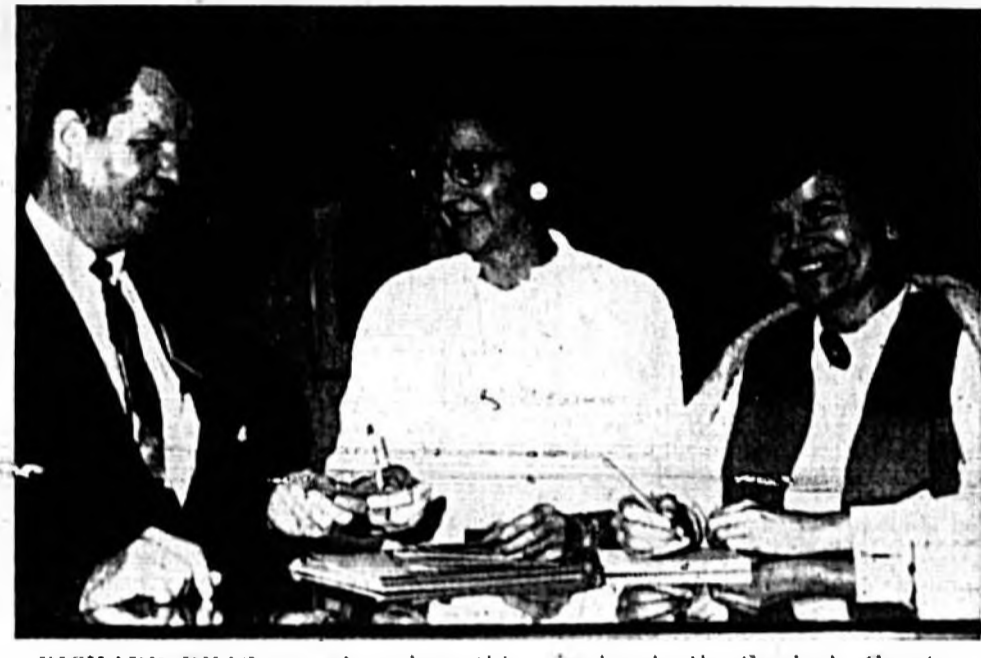
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# Bitter Cold, Snow Sweep North

## Mercury Hits Below Zero; Death Toll 39



RICHARD DEAS topped workers this morning in the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce's one-day membership drive. Twenty minutes after the close of the kick-off breakfast, Deas, member of Merl Warner's team, presented signed applications of all memberships assigned to him to Georgia Ball (center) and Jeannette Chastain at the Chamber office. (Herald Photo)

United Press International

The remnants of one of the winter's worst storms dumped fresh snow on New England today while bitter Canadian air pushed temperatures below zero southward through the Ohio Valley.

The mercury stood at least 25 degrees below zero in North Dakota, and sub-zero readings were common across the snow-covered plains and Midwest.

Cold wave warnings were extended into Arkansas, northern Mississippi and western sections of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Snow fell during the night throughout New England.

The death of an Air National Guard pilot in an airplane crash near Granby, Mass., during a snow storm and the death of a six-year-old Shelton (Conn.) boy in a traffic accident raised the storm death toll since Friday night to at least 39.

Binghamton, N. Y., picked up four inches of new snow and Syracuse, N. Y., reported three more inches on the ground.

Four inches fell Monday night at Crossville and Bristol, Tenn., London, Ky., and Beckley, W. Va.

Hazardous driving warnings were posted because of the snow and strong winds in the eastern portions of Kentucky and Tennessee, and for sections of the southern Appalachians.

Showers and thundershowers swept the southeast Gulf coast, with the Air Force base at Oriskany, Ala., reporting one-half inch.

West of the Mississippi, skies were clear except for snow flurries in central Montana and fog along the Pacific Coast.

Great Falls, Mont., picked up two more inches of snow during the night.

## 11th Bomb Derby April 5-10

Eleventh annual Reconnaissance - Bombing Derby will be held April 5 to 10 at Sanford Naval Air Station and Syracuse, N. Y., reported the most comprehensive air readiness exercises in the U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

Its professional events, scheduled each day of the meet, attract many of the defense officials most concerned with evaluating the Navy's air strike potential.

This year special emphasis will be placed on aerial photographic and electronic reconnaissance competition in contrast with past derbies when bombing was the top event.

The increased emphasis on reconnaissance has resulted in changing the name of the exercise from "Bombing Derby" to "Reconnaissance-Bombing Derby."

Social events, including a golf tournament and reception, will bring the military and civilian communities together on Friday, April 9.

A carrier airmanship demonstration the following day will attract the same guest list plus thousands of Florida residents as the air station holds open house. An estimated 10,000 witnessed the air show last year.

The purpose of the six-day event, as outlined by Sanford's Capt. James O. Mayo is "to provide training for squadron personnel through participation in various competitive exercises, thereby enhancing the overall readiness of Reconnaissance Attack Wing One."

Mayo, wing commander, is responsible for keeping seven squadrons of heavy attack bomber and reconnaissance jet aircraft ready for moment's notice deployment to air craft carriers serving in critical areas around the world.

The importance of such a force was made evident only last summer when a squadron was sent to the still troubled Far East.

With this deployment Sanford became the joint Atlantic-Pacific Fleet headquarters for the RA-5C, latest in North American Aviation's Vigilante series.

Most of the week's events will stress the versatility of the Navy's carrier-based reconnaissance and bomber aircraft with Vigilante, A3B Skywarrior bombers and other planes competing.

Among the events will be a defensive electronic countermeasures exercise which will consist of seeking out and pinpointing "enemy" radar stations by electronic means.

Also scheduled are a night photographic reconnaissance mission with the RA-5C Vigilantes using wing flasher units, a tactical mission involving both photographic and electronic gathering equipment, and a reconnaissance exercise consisting of gathering information about beaches and roads in an area where an imaginary landing party plans to "hit the beach."

The total aerial reconnaissance system, with all its components operating in unison, is capable of giving a tactical theater commander a complete up-to-date intelligence report minutes after the plane returns from a mission.

The week of strenuous operations and its preceding days of preparation will not be unrewarded ones for participants. More than 15 trophies are being offered as incentives to win the various events. They range from a mammoth engraved punch bowl for the overall squadron champion to smaller gold trophies for individual winners.

## Appalachian Aid Final OK Pictured Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate backers of President Johnson's \$1 billion Appalachian aid program today predicted final passage of the key "Great Society" measure by the end of the month.

Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.), who engineered the bill through the Senate Monday to an easy 62-22 victory, said, "I think we can expect final action late this month."

Randolph said he had talked to Rep. Robert E. Jones Jr. (D-Ala.), about the measure's chances in the House. Jones is chairman of a special subcommittee set up to speed action on the bill.

"Bob Jones assured me the bill would have clear sailing in the House," Randolph said. Jones planned to call his subcommittee into executive session today to discuss the House version of the bill. Three days of hearings on the measure began Wednesday.

In a statement praising the Senate action, President Johnson said the vote "indicates national concern over the special problems of an interstate area which has not shared fully in the nation's general economic growth and progress."

Johnson said past experience — particularly in the Tennessee Valley area — has demonstrated that "when a large region of the country can be helped to help itself, the benefits extend to the entire nation."

The area for redevelopment under the bill covers 355 counties in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

## State Budget Faces Cuts - To \$1 Billion

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Haydon Burns and other state Cabinet members were scheduled to study and possibly cut their own individual office budgets Tuesday in a windup of hearings on proposed record state spending of \$1.6 billion over the next two years.

Sitting as the state Budget Commission, the Cabinet and legislative appropriation committees have been going over the budgets of different agencies since last Monday.

The budgets eventually will have to be pared — either by the Cabinet or the Legislature in April — to just over \$1 billion, the expected income figure for the state through 1966.

Tuesday's session, the last one in the current series, was to include budgets of Governor Burns, Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, Atty. Gen. Earl Falgout, Comptroller Ray Green, Treasurer Broward Williams, Education Director Thomas Bailey and Secretary of State Tom Adams.

J. D. Wright, chairman of the State Industrial Commission, submitted a \$200 million spending request, of which he said the state will provide only \$3.4 million.

The rest of the funds would come from the federal government since the commission administrators the workers' compensation and unemployment compensation programs for the state.

## Rain Dampens Fair Opening

TAMPA (UPI) — Rain greeted the official opening of the Florida State Fair Tuesday for the fifth year in a row and dampened the fun of thousands of tourists and frolicking Shriners.

An estimated 1,500 Shriners were on hand from throughout the southeast to parades through downtown Tampa under sunny skies in the annual prefair show.

## Law Proposals Given To Solons

Seminole County Commissioners, Sanford City Commissioners and representatives of other county municipalities presented their requests for legislative action to Sen. Mack Cleveland Jr. and Rep. S. J. Davis Jr. at a legislative hearing in county commission rooms today.

More than 20 proposals and recommendations for enabling or clarifying legislation were presented by the various governmental bodies, many of them brought about by the mushrooming population explosion in the county and attendant problems that are being created.

## Airport Slated For Chuluota

Seminole Flying Ranch, a new public airport at Chuluota will be ready for operation near the end of this month, it was learned today.

Thomas T. Tuck, a war-time pilot from Cocoa, presently is constructing a building to house administrative offices and a flight training school.

A spokesman for Tuck said a 4,200-foot runway has been installed. The airport is located on SR 419 two miles from Chuluota toward Orlando, in Seminole County.

Roger Stake, executive director of the Florida Development Commission, said the airport site has been inspected and "reveals the site to be suitable." A permit of approval will be issued "on or before Feb. 12 unless cause is shown in writing to this commission why such permit should not be granted," Stake said.

## Sanford Pilot's Burial At Sea

Memorial services for Lt. Cdr. Donald Wayne Beard, killed in an aircraft accident while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Sanford Naval Air Station.

The Reconnaissance Attack Squadron 5 pilot will be buried at sea with full military honors from the Ranger at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Commander Beard's hometown was Clarendon, Tex.

Services for Lt. (jg) Brian J. Cronin, bombardier-navigator of the Vigilante which crashed Dec. 9, were held today at Arlington National Cemetery. Lt. Cronin was a native of West Hartford, Conn.

## Trucker Kills Snow 'Fighter'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A truck driver, pelted when he drove his truck through a crossfire in a college snowball fight, whipped out a pistol and killed a University of Tennessee freshman late Monday, police said.

Police charged William Douglas Willett Jr., 27, of Greenville, Tenn., with murder in the death of Marnell Goodman, 18, of Swampscott, Mass.



## Did, Didn't He? So You Decide

By Dottie Austin

If there were any groundhogs in Sanford today, they were bound to be mighty confused.

According to ancient legend, today is Groundhog Day. Traditionally, if the little animal (also called a woodchuck) pops out of the ground and sees his shadow, spring is a long way off.

Intermittent sunshine and showers in this area today would have made the little fellow wish he had "stood in bed."

Since it is unlikely that there are any groundhogs this far south, Sanfordites will have to take the prediction of the one which was observed in Punxsutawney, Pa. today.

The actions of that one indicated to members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club that the country can expect a mixture of everything miserable until at least March 16 — including rain, wind, extreme cold, snow and sleet. If he had not seen his shadow, an early spring would be indicated.

Standing in the snow, club members saw the groundhog pop out of his burrow at precisely 7:27 a.m., EST. He took a look around, saw his shadow distinctly and scurried back into his hole to wait for spring.

Club members said that this was the 79th consecutive year that the groundhog has made an accurate forecast of the weather the country could expect for the remainder of the winter.

## Longwood Residents Oppose Raceway 3-2

By Donna Estes

Longwood City Hall was filled to overflowing for a public meeting by the city council Monday night to hear opinions of townspeople, and particularly property owners, regarding the proposed stock car speedway in the southwest section of the city.

Owners of properties immediately adjacent to the Joyce brothers' proposed stock car stadium were opposed to the track, with the exception of one, and overall opinion of the audience was 3-2 against the venture.

Residents who favored the raceway argued that business and entertainment will be brought into the city by the stadium while those opposed were unanimously concerned about the noise and depreciation of property which might occur.

Council Chairman R. C. Carlson explained that the problem in question is "not what the council may or may not wish to do, since according to legal advice received, council cannot refuse to issue a building permit as the properties for the proposed raceway are already properly zoned."

A portion of the zoning ordinance pertaining to the situation was read which states that "properties zoned light industrial may be used for commercial purposes unless defined as obnoxious, offensive, noisy or odorous."

While many in the audience pointed out that, in their opinion, the track would be "noisy and odorous" Carlson further explained that only the courts could settle the matter after the track is built.

He stated that one of the main purposes of the meeting was to "impress upon the promoters of the track the feelings of the people."

Following the hearing, one of the Joyce brothers told The Herald that he "is undecided" at this time as to whether he and his brother will continue with the project.

## Atomic Bomb

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — An Indonesian army general said today 200 scientists are working on a project to develop Indonesia's first atomic bomb.

## 'Through' Train

TUCUMAN, Argentina (UPI) — A 19-car passenger train with defective brakes smashed through a railway station here and ran into the street outside.

## School Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House general education subcommittee hoped to wind up hearings today on President Johnson's \$1.2 billion school aid program.

## Envoy Quoted

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today expelled U. S. diplomat Richard F. Solis on charges of spying. He had been first secretary at the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

## Miners Killed

LENS, France (UPI) — An explosion of accumulated gas shattered a coal mine tunnel early today more than 2,300 feet below the surface of the earth in northern France. At least 13 miners were killed.

## Bus Crashes

LAGRANGE, Ga. (UPI) — A Greyhound bus careened off U. S. 29 today and crashed through three large pine trees before its driver could bring it to a halt. At least 11 persons were injured, one critically.

## PUC Charged

MIAMI (UPI) — A utility rate expert charged at a hearing on Florida Power and Light Company rates the Public Utilities Commission was "wittingly or unwitting" favoring the utility.

## Showdown

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The rebellious Laotian army colonel, Bouleut Saycoole, behind Sunday's revolt today rejected a government ultimatum to withdraw his troops from two key positions in Vientiane. A military showdown with loyal soldiers appeared imminent.



NANCY STEELE, county service officer for 18 years, was presented a plaque of appreciation this morning by B. F. Kutz, commander of Veterans of WW I, and Mrs. Bea Newsome (right), Veterans of WW I Auxiliary chairman. (Herald Photo)

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# No Safety In Numbers

The recent prolonged struggle in the Italian Parliament to select a new president is the latest proof of the fact that the number of political parties a nation has is no guarantee of thriving democracy.

If it were a matter of such statistics, Latin America would be the most democratic area in the world. Atlas Magazine, quoting a Mexican publication, reports that there are 188 active political parties in 21 Latin-American nations. Argentina is highest with 29.

In a continent with a population of 200 million, this means one party

for every one million inhabitants. When only those old enough or interested enough to take part in politics are counted, the ratio is more like one party for each 10,000 voters. But rather than being a sure-fire sign of democracy, says the publication, such party proliferation is just the opposite—a news from the south so often bears out.

Most of these countries have in their history moved from the extreme of one-party misrule to many-party unruledness, and sometimes back again. Two cases in point are the present dictatorships of Cuba and Haiti.

# Artistry In Kitchen

A lovely young singing star of motion pictures and television made a statement the other day that can't help but interest housewives—and homemakers, too, if there is a difference between a housewife and a homemaker.

This young lady was explaining that she didn't like to cook and that fortunately she had so much dough she didn't have to.

So far, so good. But then she said: "I don't feel cooking is a challenge. If you can read and follow directions, you can cook."

That's what she thinks! Millions of homemakers and their lucky, well-fed families know better. They know that the magic touch which makes mom's meals something out of this world can't be found in a cookbook. Not by a tablespoonful.

You couldn't blame these geniuses of the culinary arts if they were to resort to the young vocal artist:

"And if you can read and open

your mouth real wide, you can sing." But they won't do that, of course. For that would be just as nonsensical as what the young singer said.

So let her keep on singing and our favorite cook keep on cooking. And you know something? Even a beautiful young singer sounds better to a listener with a nice, full tummy.

### Thought For Today

Then Joshua said to the house of Joseph, to Ephraim and Manasseh. You are a numerous people, and have great power; you shall not have one lot only.—Joshua 17:17.

To know the pains of power, we must go to those who have it; to know the pleasure of power, we must go to those who seek it. The pains of power are real; its pleasures, imaginary.—Charles Colton, 19th century British clergyman.

## Phil Newsom Says

# Prideful Isolation

UPI Foreign News Analyst In Washington, President Johnson in his inaugural address clearly restated the United States' position on Southeast Asia, and in many respects it was a grim one.

The United States, he said, never again could stand in proud isolation. And he added:

"If American lives must end and American treasure be spilled in countries that we barely know, then that is the price change has demanded of conviction of our enduring covenant."

Both in South Viet Nam and in neighboring Laos it was apparent that some new decisions expressing this determination already had been made.

There also were dangerous uncertainties and obvious differences of opinion.

It was equally clear that positions were hardening, which, if they were to follow their natural course seemed to point beyond the borders of South Viet Nam and Laos. Militarily, from bases in South Viet Nam, Thailand and from aircraft carriers, U.S.

warplanes were hitting supply lines through which the Communist North Vietnamese were feeding their Viet Cong allies in South Viet Nam.

Some of these U.S. planes were being shot down. It was apparent that as the U.S. had added more sophisticated weaponry against the Communists, the Communists also were more sophisticated.

It was apparent also that the last pretense had been abandoned of maintaining the 1962 Geneva accord which gave neutrality to Laos and barred the introduction of outside forces.

For the United States, the decision which led to the stepped-up raids was both diplomatic and military.

Diplomatically it recognized what long has been known as a fact — that the Communist forces of North Viet Nam never had ceased their aid to the Communist-led Pathet Lao of Laos and never had pulled their forces out of Laos, in accordance with the Geneva agreement.

Militarily, if progress was to be made against the increasingly aggressive Viet Cong in South Viet Nam, something had to be done to cut their supply lines through Laos and Cambodia.

Uncertainties arose from conditions both inside and out of the immediate areas of conflict, aside from doubts about the stability of the South Vietnamese government itself.

In Washington, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, most vocal critic of the administration's Southeast Asia policy, attacked the U.S. air raids as reverting to "law of the jungle," inviting a massive war.

There were other problems. Among them was how the conflict was to be reported to the U. S. public. U. S. newsmen assigned to the area long have been dissatisfied under conditions which reported defeats as victories and which banned them from eyewitness accounts of events bearing heavily on progress of the conflict and the U.S. involvement in it.

Part of these differences arose from the advisory role of the U. S. forces involved and the national capabilities of both the Laotian and the Vietnamese governments.

It was necessary, of course, that security be guarded. But it also was important that the U. S. public be forewarned if it was to be drawn into a larger conflict.

Also among the uncertainties and among the most important of all was the final position to be taken by the Red Chinese and by the Soviet Union, their nominal ally. Theirs really was the final decision as to the final scope of the conflict.

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## Hail and Farewell



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# Political Notebook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Lyndon B. Johnson, taking power at last in his own name, could find in time that some of his impressive strong points are in part a handicap to him.

No man in at least the last half century has brought to the White House a more thoroughgoing understanding of what managing the government is all about. Only a few have equalled his appetite for the burdens of the job.

In a test that had a serious core, an observer said of Johnson during the 1964 campaign:

"The job's really too small for him."

Yet this outsize man, properly confident that he has more than enough basic competence and experience to meet the problems that will descend upon him, nevertheless may have trouble summing up the mood of excitement that could fuse his efforts into the kind of historical mark he seeks to make.

What does excitement have to do with it?

Many historians argue that it is a priceless ingredient of leadership, that men with a flair for the dramatic, like the two Roosevelts, generate an excitement that gives their close associates a vital sense

of mission and the populace a feeling of enlistment in the nation's progress.

The late John F. Kennedy had the same flair, though his three years in office may have been too brief to allow appraisers to judge well its effects on his record.

Lyndon Johnson's political instincts told him that the curious requirements of an American election demanded some sort of drama from him. So he offered the voters an assortment of contrived eccentricities in a traveling exhibition that was usually interesting and often funny.

But Johnson within the confines of the White House is something else. His quite sound judgment of his own large capacities leads him to rely most heavily upon his own counsel — as the best available.

The result, attested to by numerous of his aides, is that much of his thinking, his planning, the steps he takes toward a decision, are shrouded even from his working intimates. They get bits and pieces but may not see the structure he is putting together.

In this important instance, mystery does not create excitement, but tends instead to have a deadening effect. Neither sides close at hand nor citizens outside the black iron White House fence can feel the electric charge from the prime mover's motion when he keeps so much of it within tight bounds.

Some observers are arguing that the huge Democratic majorities in Congress, stripping the scene of the prospect of early conflict, could be lulling

the President into the quiet of a false security.

The weight of the evidence suggests, however, that Lyndon Johnson is operating as he always has, as his own man, in the rock-solid assurance that nobody within range is anywhere as near competent.

None of this means he has any notion he can run the White House alone.

The best testimony that he knows he has human limits is his announcement he has persuaded Lawrence F. O'Brien, his assistant for congressional liaison, to stay on awhile. The able O'Brien performs gargantuan labors with and for lawmakers — not even a telephone — happy president could get along without a proper substitute. None is evidently yet in sight.

"Kennedy resignations" notwithstanding, the President's staff today still is the locus of ample talent. If there is not more, and if the recruiting for even a few places is difficult, then the absence of excitement — and a consequent sense of mission — must be accounted responsible in considerable part.

Lyndon Johnson may discover that campaigning for a high standing in history requires at the minimum a judicious application regularly of the kind of personal dramatics he lavished on campaigning for his chance at history.

It is not that the nation and the world need a constant show. It is that the dilemmas of the age are large. And there must be a question whether responses which do not stir excitement are truly adequate to the challenge.

## Dick West's

# The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It now appears that women either have trapped themselves, or let themselves be trapped, in a situation that is bound to prove embarrassing to somebody. And they can't say I didn't warn them.

As a sort of Paul Revere of the hemlines, I have been sounding alarms for the past couple of years about the shortening of skirts.

The record will show that I repeatedly prophesied that no good would come of this.

I hate to say "I told you so," but I have just been reading an article on spring fashions that proves how right I was. It says that spring frocks will have two lengths.

Women "with legs capable of standing the exposure" can wear skirts that bare the knees, while "other hemlines cover unsightly knees," it says.

In other words, women who

still cling to some vestige of modesty have now been placed in an untenable position. If they let themselves be seen in a skirt of reasonable length, everyone will automatically assume that they have eyesores for knees.

It stands to reason that very few women will want to create the impression that they are hiding unsightly knees. So the upshot is that modesty is going to be shot down in flames.

So where does this leave women who do happen to have knees that are a bit too chubby, or a bit too bony, or otherwise unsuitable for display?

They will naturally turn to those weird looking stockings that have been in vogue this winter. When a woman has on a pair of those things, it is impossible to tell whether her knees are pretty or not. Her knees simply become anonymous.

Another possibility is those weird looking boots that have been in vogue this winter. As skirts grow shorter, the boots will grow longer. By mid-summer we may see skirts and boots meeting at mid-thigh.

That, however, is evading the issue. Heavy stockings and hip boots really aren't terribly practical for hot weather.

Is there no way out of the dilemma? I think there is. The solution is for someone to invent something that will do for the knee what foam rubber brassiers have done for the bosom.

Women whose knees aren't up to snuff could then surmount the hemline problem with falsies.

If all women can appear this spring with pretty knees, those with naturally attractive leg joints will soon become discouraged and hemlines will be back to the calf by autumn.

## Dr. Crane's

# Worry Clinic

Frances illustrates a point that has great merit for human beings, too. Companionship is a boon to your I.Q. as well as your physical health so be sure you apply this "dog psychology" to human beings.

Then send for the information below and pass it along to the unmarried or widowed.

Case V-402: Frances M., aged 38, is a cousin of mine. "We have had two dogs for several years," she said.

"Recently the younger dog got killed. After that the older dog moped around and refused to eat. It finally grew so weak, we had to call the veterinarian."

"After making a thorough examination, do you know what he prescribed?"

"Well, he told us to get a puppy, saying the older dog was just lonesome and brooding."

"So we obtained a puppy from the dog pound the very next day."

"And it teased the older dog, playfully biting its tail and barking at it."

"Before the week was over, the older dog snapped out of the doldrums and began to eat."

"In fact, it even began to romp and play with the puppy."

A similar situation often exits when a devoted husband and wife have spent many happy years together, only to have death snatch one of the team away.

The other feels lost and may grow moody, despondent and lack a normal appetite.

Living alone, the remaining mate may thus feel less interested in food, for a hearty appetite partakes partly of congenial company at the table.

So it is medically and psychologically wise for widows and widowers to remarry if they can meet congenial, certified mates.

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## Between you'n'me

By MURRAY OLDERMAN  
Sports Editor  
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HOUSTON, Tex. — (NEA) — It's the first row and the seats are plush red and soft. The air conditioner hums like a faint jet, and overhead ribbons of steel make a geometric pattern against the sky.

This is a ball park. Or maybe I should write, this is a ball park? From a box seat along the third base line, where I could prop my feet up on an iron railing, the view in the new domed stadium which will house the Houston Astros is eerie. A vast panorama of gray splashed by tiers of colored seats hangs over the sodded green field. The light of day will never hit this place.

Somewhere high up under this Texas man-made sky, 202 feet vertically where second base is staked out, owls alink among the beams and pigeons plot buzz bomb patterns. Right now the badge of belonging is a steel helmet, because curiosity for this \$20 million wonder is so great that it has been sealed off to the general public by court order.

A guy way out in center field banged on a pipe and the noise reverberated around the empty amphitheater whose playing field lies 24 feet below ground level, which around here means the Gulf of Mexico. It made you think that a fast pitch lunging into the catcher's mitt is going to sound like Cassius Clay burping into a mike.

And what's it going to be like when Turk Farrell stands on the pitcher's mound and tells the umpire what he thinks of the way the pitch was called? Well, there was Turk to speak for himself. Along with Bob Lillis and Rusty Staub, his teammates on the Astros, Farrell has been conducting tours of the stadium for visiting dignitaries.

## 12 — Comfortable Stance

# HALL OF FAME BOWLING TIPS

By Joe Norris  
Written for NEA  
If you took a survey of Hall of Famers, I'm sure you'd find all agree that a bowler must

## Eight Named To Hall Of Fame

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (UPI) — Former Coach Carl Snavely and one of his most gifted players at Cornell, Jerome (Bud) Holland, were named today to the college football Hall of Fame along with six other former greats. Others selected were Jack Cannon, Notre Dame guard, 1927-39; Merle Gulick, Toledo and Hobart quarterback, 1925-29; Thomas J. Hamilton, Navy back, 1923-25; George Tank McLaren, Pittsburgh fullback, 1916-17; Eric Tipton, Duke back, 1936-38; and James Williams, Rice end, 1949-51.

## Legal Notice

IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
IN RE: ESTATE OF RUTH NOEL FARWELL, DECEASED  
All creditors of the Estate of Ruth Noel Farwell, deceased, are hereby notified and required to file any claim or demand which they may have against said estate in the Office of the County Judge in and for Seminole County, Florida, at the Court House in Sanford, Florida, within six calendar months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing, and must state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or his attorney or it will become void according to law.  
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By: John R. Simpson, Trust Officer  
CURTIS BACH, 221 Orange Avenue, Daytona Beach, Florida, Attorney for Estate  
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NOTICE OF BALK  
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Decree of Foreclosure entered in cause numbered 1391, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: LOT 11, BLOCK 2, SUNLAND ESTATES, according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 11, Pages 16 through 22, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.  
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# Lions Hopeful For 11th Win Of Season Tonight



HUBERT PLATT, of Atlanta, a popular Oseola drag driver, was the top stock winner in last weekend's big meet here under sponsorship of the Seminole Timing Association. (Photo by Wilbur Yarbrough)

## Rockin Mollie After 3rd Straight

Rockin Mollie, the sensational marathon runner from the J. R. Gibbons kennel, goes for her third straight 34th mile victory in tonight's 11th race at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

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## Bowlerettes Roll High

There were many high games and series bowled in the Jet Bowlerettes League.

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## Oviedo Hosts Air Academy In 2d Meeting

Oviedo Lions play host to Florida Air Academy tonight when the Academy travels to Oviedo for the second encounter of these two teams this year.

Oviedo came out on top in the first session by a score of 95-65.

The Lions will be after their fifth straight win and the 11th of the season. Oviedo now has a 10-7 record. The 10th win came in Melbourne last Friday when the Lions posted a 90-64 win over the Hustlers of Melbourne Central Catholic High School.

Oviedo has been doing quite well lately. The Lions have a winning streak going and they were expected to add another victory to the record tonight.

The Junior Varsity teams will start things off at 8:30 and the varsity contest will follow.

## Champ Selects New Partner For Continental

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico will team up with a new partner this year in an attempt to take his second straight Daytona Continental Auto Championship in a Ferrari Feb. 28.

Rodriguez, who served as co-driver with Phil Hill in winning the 1,243-mile race last year, will team with world champion John Surtees of England this year.

The Ferrari, a four over-ham cam prototype, will be flown here from the Modena (Italy) plant to compete in the longest race in the United States.

Shelby American has entered seven factory Ford Cobras on the event, to be driven by Dan Gurney, Richie Ginther, Chris Amon, Joe Schlesner, Ken Miles, Bob Bondurant, Ronnie Bucknum and others.

Lungui of Samnata, Greek philosopher, first wrote of a trip to the moon in A.D. 160.



FOREST CITY'S basketball team, which is sponsored by area merchants, plays at Edgewater High every Monday and Thursday evening. Shown are Coach Don Hasley (left) and Manager Gene Bins. Others playing are Lyle Christiansen, Marty Dunn, Bob Gerachis, P. L. Klinger, Larry Lantis, John Lawton, Joe Kelley, Roger Roderick and Louis Stubbs.

## Indians Face Colonial Tonight At Orlando

By David Higginbotham  
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole High Cagers will travel to Orlando tonight to face the Colonial High Grenadiers in a Metro Conference affair.

JayVee Coach Ralph Stump's junior varsity five will open the action at 6:30 p. m. when they take on the Baby Grenadiers. The opening five for the Sanford JayVees will be Wayne Burnstead, Frank Wigham, Wally Jarnigan, Paul LeRoy and Greg Shively.

The JayVees have had a more successful season so far this year than the varsity. The varsity has lost most of their games by a couple of points. Tonight the odds are more even than they were against the Edgewater Eagles and the Tribe will have a better chance.

The Seminoles were inconsistent the first part of the season, but lately they have been putting good ball games back to back and as Chief Mentor Mack Blythe has said, "One of these games we're going to break out and somebody is going to be on the bottom other than us."

Blythe has picked a winning combination of Ron Hin-

son, Frank Murray, Gary Loyd, Steve Groover and Jeff Williams to open tonight's game with the Grenadiers.

The Tribe will be looking for a win, but so will the Grenadiers as neither team has had the best record so far this season. According to Blythe, "We are out to win the rest of the season."

## Vols Trample Florida With 75-43 Win

United Press International

The University of Tennessee lightened its hold on second place in the Southeastern Conference basketball race Monday night with a 75-43 victory over Florida.

The Tennessee victory was a case of out-hustle. The victory gave the Volunteers a 6-1 record in conference play and left them as the top contender for the top spot held by Vanderbilt.

The Vols swarmed over a tall Gator front line to command the backboards and control the scoring. Tennessee outbounded the visitors 47 to 30.

Volunteer forward Ron Widbey scored 22 points to lead the scoring, relying mostly on one-hand pushshots.

A. W. Davis of Tennessee and Florida center Jeff Ramsey both scored 17 points from close in.

High passes to the 6-10 Ramsey under the basket were the only breaks through the tight Tennessee zone that forced Florida's big men to play outside most of the game.

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# Fashions Featured At Woman's Club



WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBERS participating in a recent Fashion Show are No. 1—Ann Ray, Jerry Kirk and Frances Roberts; No. 2—Mrs. Gordon Sweeney, narrator; No. 3—Mrs. W. L. Merritt,

The Woman's Club of Sanford was the setting recently for a pre-spring fashion show combined with an evening of card games. A capacity crowd was on hand for the fashion parade and many walked off with door prizes and cards prizes.

## Garden Circles

**Dirt Gardeners Circle**  
The Dirt Gardeners Circle met at the home of Mrs. R. F. Robison for the January meeting with Mrs. Myron Smith serving as co-hostess. Dr. Darby was the guest speaker and gave a most interesting presentation on calladiums, which are grown commercially in Florida. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. C. D. Perry, who asked everyone to begin grooming their plants for the Flower Show in March. She also reminded the group of the Card Party to be held February 21 at the Woman's Club.

**Palm Circle**  
The January meeting of the Palm Circle was held recently at the country home of Mrs. Tom Gallagher with the president, Mrs. Blanton Owen presiding over the business meeting. Mrs. Gallagher showed slides of the Williamsburg restoration and told the history of the public buildings, old homes and gardens. The hostess served refreshments of coffee, tea and warm breads. Mrs. Harry Lee Sr. and Mrs. Minnie Salisbury were welcomed as guests.

**Rose Circle**  
Mrs. J. C. Noel and Mrs. J. O. Gregory were hostesses at the Noel home to the January meeting of the Rose Circle. Cecil Tucker gave a most interesting program on Landscaping, which the group found instructive and constructive.

Mrs. Ruth Meriwether presided over the business meeting and introduced a new member, Ethel Dean. Thelma Vose was welcomed as a visitor. Officers appointed by the nominating committee to serve next year were president, Mrs. Mildred Babcock; vice president, Mrs. O. R. Barka; secretary, Mrs. Janie Hart; and treasurer, Mrs. B. B. Crumley. Poisonous plants were discussed and members were asked to bring old jewelry to send abroad. The group was reminded of the Flower Show in March and to make plans to enter. Following the business session, refreshments were served.

**Ivy Circle**  
The Ivy Circle met at the lovely home of Mrs. Robert L. Johnson for the January meeting with Mrs. Bobby Conroy serving as co-hostess. Mrs. Johnson, who is the new president, presided over the meeting. Merchant stamps were donated toward the building fund and members are reminded to bring stamps at each meeting. Religious Christmas cards are being collected to send overseas. Cecil Tucker was guest speaker and answered individual questions concerning problems regarding lawns and plants. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. New members welcomed were the Meses. Bobby Conroy, H. Page Williams, John Parker and Donald Burns. Mrs. Burns is the new Horticulture chairman.

president; No. 4—Eloise Pfeiffauf and Ethel Thomas; No. 5—Sandra Wilson and Frances Wilson; No. 6—Beulah Wells; No. 7—Jerry Kirk and Ann Ray.

the overall chairman with the entire club assisting Mrs. W. L. Merritt assisted the models in the dressing room.

Mrs. Janet Bonder of Playgirl Fashions selected the latest in her spring line and many lovely, inexpensive fashions were shown primarily for the housewife, business woman and club woman, all with appropriate jewelry. Mrs. Gordon Sweeney, wearing an elegant formal coat of white brocade, narrated the show with Mrs. Kitty O'Gara furnishing the soft background music. The models, all members of the Woman's Club, performed with the poise and perfection of real pros as they showed the fashions on the stage. Statuesque Ann Ray modeled a three piece mint green outfit, featuring a sleeveless coat. She also showed a striped sheath, blue capris and a black lace jump suit with removable jacket. Comely Jerry Kirk showed a sleeveless black and white zebra two piece ensemble, a turquoise wrap around silk frock, white silk shift with hand screened black designs and a turquoise Amah self belted with a wide gold buckle. Beulah Wells was lovely in a blue floral silk print, a multi-floral print and a blue striped sheath. Frances Roberts was stunning in a chic green sheath with chiffon scarf, a turquoise

and white print and a green slack suit. Sandra Wilson modeled a blue coat dress, a sleeveless tri-color frock of red, white and blue and a two piece outfit. Eloise Pfeiffauf showed a brilliant orange sheath, a two-piece cotton outfit and green capris. Petite Ethel Thomas modeled a cotton suit featuring a striped jacket, a three piece checked ensemble and a green cotton sheath. Frances Wilson showed a white sleeveless cotton skimmer, a three piece blue and white ensemble and a green slack suit. Delicious refreshments were served the entire evening from a beautiful refreshment table. Proceeds from this worthwhile benefit will go towards the film "The Riddle of the Friendly Stranger," a movie on child molestation, which the club will show throughout the area to alert parents and children of this practice.

## DeBary BP Club To Meet Tuesday

The DeBary Business and Professional Women's Club will meet on Tuesday evening, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the DeBary office of Dr. George Frisson on Highway 17-92. Members are asked to bring an article for the White Elephant Sale.

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## Rummage Sale Saturday To Aid Dental Clinic

The Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a Rummage Sale this Saturday, February 6, at the old Sears location next to Touchlon's. Proceeds from the worthwhile sale will benefit the Dental Clinic of the Health Department, which the club sponsors as a project. The clinic provides dental treatment for indigent children. Anyone desiring to contribute clothing or white elephants should contact Mrs. Harriett Slawter at 322-5743 or 322-2455.

## H. C. Echelberger Guest Wednesday Of BP Women

The monthly dinner meeting of the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at the Lake Monroe Inn, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. Harry Echelberger will be guest speaker and will conduct a constructive program on "Finance."

## Accessories Topic Of Home Makers Tuesday Meet

The Sanford Home Makers Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 4, at 1:30 p.m. at the County Agent's office on Highway 17-92. A most interesting special feature will be presented on "Accent With Accessories." Hostesses will be Mrs. J. Azarelo, Mrs. C. M. Flowers and Mrs. L. H. Harvey. All members and prospective members are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

## Corsage Making Fascinates Azalea Club During Meeting

Mrs. J. P. Cullen was hostess to Azalea Club Thursday evening at her home on East 20th Street. Mrs. Henry Russell presided and heard reports from secretary, Mrs. Dempsey Carnes, and treasurer, Mrs. Porter Lansing. Mrs. Ethel Boyd, Courtesy chairman, read notes from Mrs. W. P. Fields and Mrs. P. P. Campbell, retired club members. Mrs. Clyde Simson thanked the group for a dish garden she received during her recent stay at the hospital. Appointed to serve as nominating committee were Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Cullen and Mrs. J. B. Callahan. Miss Ella Lee Kirchhoff gave instruction and a demonstration in corsage making. Each member assisted to the extent of polishing, wiring and wrapping with corsage tape the wire stems of lily of the valley. These were used by the instructor, in combination with one single flower (no ribbon) in creating what she called "tailored corsages." Such corsages are appropriate to wear with suits or tailored dresses. These were very crisp and smart and modeled by the Meses. Lee A. Wheeler, J. M. Moye, Frank Thomas and J. L. Clark. Using tiny pink rosebuds, wee clumps of white lilac, froths of white net and very narrow white satin ribbon Miss Kirchhoff made a dainty Colonial bouquet. Each flower and each net froth was wired and wire wrapped in white corsage tape before the bouquet was assembled. She suggested working before a mirror when assembling this type of bouquet in order to view your work front and rear. A full bow of narrow ribbon with streamers was attached and tiny lilac blossoms sewed on streamers. This was presented to the hostess. Mrs. Lansing assisted Mrs. Cullen in serving individual cakes, date rolls, coffee and nuts. The coffee table was lovely. It was adorned with an antique sugar bowl holding a soft arrangement of delicate pink and white carnations and a matching candle holder with one pink candle. Attending were the Meses. Porter Lansing, Dempsey Carnes, Lee Wheeler, Frank Thomas, Clyde Simson, Ethel Boyd, Roy Tillis, J. M. Moye, J. L. Clark, J. D. Callahan, Henry McLaughlin, J. P. Cullen, Miss Ethel Kirchhoff and Miss Mina Boyd. There is no special retirement law for the U.S. vice president, but he is covered by the general retirement law for senators and representatives.

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MRS. RAMON MCGOUGH, left, was hostess to a recent bridal shower complementing Mrs. Terry Christensen (Vida Sue Smith). Shown with the hostess and bride from the left are her mother, Mrs. Milton Smith; the groom's mother, Mrs. Jim Stowell; and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Simpson.

## Wekiwa Lodge Ladies Auxiliary Meets Wednesday

The Ladies Auxiliary of Wekiwa Lodge No. 879 will meet Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall on Magnolia Avenue. Routine business will be discussed and all members are asked to make an effort to attend.

## Sanford Recipes Accepted In Orange Dessert Contest

Miss Margaret Quarles, Home Economist for Florida Power and Light, has announced that midnight Saturday, Feb. 6, is the deadline for sending recipes to the All-Florida Orange Dessert Contest. Contest rules and entry blanks are available from all Sanford Grocery Stores, Sanford Electric Co., Goodyear and Florida Power and Light. The finals will be conducted by the Florida Citrus Commission in Winter Haven, May 6-7. All of the semi-final winners will receive an electric range and the grand winner will be awarded with an all electric kitchen. Some Sanford entries have already been accepted by the Citrus Commission for the final judging as having the necessary ingredients, which are sections of two fresh Florida oranges, or one cup of Florida orange juice. The recipes must be for an Orange Dessert. Sanfordites whose recipes have been accepted are Mrs. B. K. Jernigan, 119 Pinecrest Drive, who submitted a recipe for Gold Sunflower cake. Mrs. V. C. Messenger, P.O. Box 4 sent in a recipe for Orange Pie Supreme. Mrs. Robert O. Weeks of 211 Poplar Avenue entered two recipes, Orange Delight Chiffon Pie and Caserole Orange Bread. So ladies, if you have an Orange Dessert recipe, get your entry blank today, and you may be the winner of one. Ivy leaves can be made into unusual place - setting cards for a dinner party. Write names on leaves with a white ink.

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# Horoscope Forecast

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2, 1945**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:**  
 This is decidedly a day when you are apt to have a chip on your shoulder and when you would be wise to adopt a cheerful attitude no matter how much you feel like a martyr and telling everyone that you are. An unusually good day to clear up odds and ends and get yourself in position for better times.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Look at the humorous side of any anxieties you may have and you soon know how to solve your problems. Then take time to assist those who come to you for help. Be gracious, generous.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Duties ahead of you seem interminable, but getting a few hours nicely arranged will be very helpful to you. Be of service to others also. Make this a full and happy day and evening.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Getting into amusements that are not very expensive is right now and take any opportunity to be of assistance to others. Avoid taking risks of any kind. Show that you are sensible, have your feet on the ground.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** It is up to you to avoid any opportunities to argue with others and concentrate on home affairs instead. Relieve pressure that is being placed upon you, otherwise it could assume disastrous proportions.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Much effort and time is necessary to dig up the material you need from your newspaper and other sources now. Don't go off on any tangents. Others will appreciate you more if you get right down to business.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23)** While increasing your abundance is necessary and fine, make certain others are not neglected who are important. Then forget the practical.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** While you may be in a worried or ill humor, giving vent to your feelings helps not at all. Get into activities that make you feel better. Find something both lucrative and pleasurable.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Concentrating too much on petty matters will only cause you to lose out on what is truly important. Get rid of deterrents quietly and easily. Be of assistance to the needy in PM.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Don't count on your friends as much as usual today, since they are apt to be very busy. Avoid getting into trouble via the social ladder in PM. Enjoy hobby.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** If you do not guard your reputation, you are able to get into a good deal of thorny troubles later. Get credit bettered. Show gratitude to higher-ups who do you favors.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Keep promises you have made instead of being tempted by those who have nothing better to do than to waste time. Plan your time. Important work first, then some study.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You may think it is wise to let bills ride, but this only adds to the monies that will have to be expended later. Be kind with mate. Don't force your will on him or her so much.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be one of those gifted persons who will quickly see how to solve the problems of others and therefore it behooves you to give the finest education possible. Give a combined course, so that both the aesthetic and the practical are well understood and then practiced to the greatest benefit for all, including himself or herself. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!  
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In the Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, Florida, in and for the County of Seminole, Florida, to wit, in the case of **ALICE S. MINY** Plaintiff, vs. **JOHN W. WILLIAMS** Defendant. Defendant has failed to answer the petition filed against him by the Plaintiff, and he is hereby defaulted. Judgment is rendered in favor of the Plaintiff for the amount of \$100.00, with interest thereon from the date of the filing of the petition to the date of payment. Dated this 12th day of January, 1946.

ALICE S. MINY, Plaintiff  
By: MARY J. WILLIAMS, Attorney at Law, Sanford, Florida.

**2. Personals**  
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**12. Special Notices**  
**SUMMATION**  
All Testimony to be Taken at 10 A.M. in the Court Room, 2410 E. Oak Ave., Sanford, Florida, on Friday, January 19, 1946, at 10 A.M.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, being duly sworn, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the petition filed in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in and for the County of Seminole, Florida, to wit, in the case of **LANA C. ASHE** a widow, and **LYNN ASHE**, Defendants, vs. **THE STATE OF FLORIDA** Plaintiff, et al. for the purpose of recovering the sum of \$100.00, with interest thereon from the date of the filing of the petition to the date of payment.

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# 'Sanford A Global Base' For Navy Air

(E4 note: "Suddenly the World Below" is the title of an article by Edward A. Herron in the current issue of "Skyline," house organ of North American Aviation, Inc. The Sanford Herald expresses appreciation to "Skyline" for permission to reprint this article in full. Photos are by courtesy of the U. S. Navy at Sanford Naval Air Station.)

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 raged 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-E2, 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

## Legal Notice

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING

A portion of Palm Avenue in Section 15, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given by the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to Section 256.10, Florida Statutes 1952, that a Petition was filed with said Board on the 24th day of January, 1952, to close, vacate and abandon a certain street in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: Begin at the Northeast corner of Lot 2, Block "A" of Hill-Alta "LITTLE ACRES", according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 4, page 24, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, run thence East a distance of 50 feet to the point of intersection of the East right-of-way line of Palm Avenue with the South right-of-way line of Center Street, run thence South along the East right-of-way line of Palm Avenue to the Northeast right-of-way line of U. S. Highway No. 441, run thence Northwestwesterly to the West right-of-way line of U. S. Highway No. 441 to the West right-of-way line of Palm Avenue, run thence North along the East line of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block "A" of said Hill-Alta "LITTLE ACRES" to the point of beginning.

and that the said Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the Petition at 10 o'clock on the 23rd day of February, 1952, at the office of the County Commissioners in the Courthouse at Sanford, Florida, at which time those for and against the same will be heard and final action taken.

This the 26th day of January, 1952.

(SEAL)  
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida.  
Rowland and Petruska Attorneys at Law  
25 East Robinson Street  
Orlando, Florida.  
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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 American'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 Inc., 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 side-looking 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 thick with its versatile.

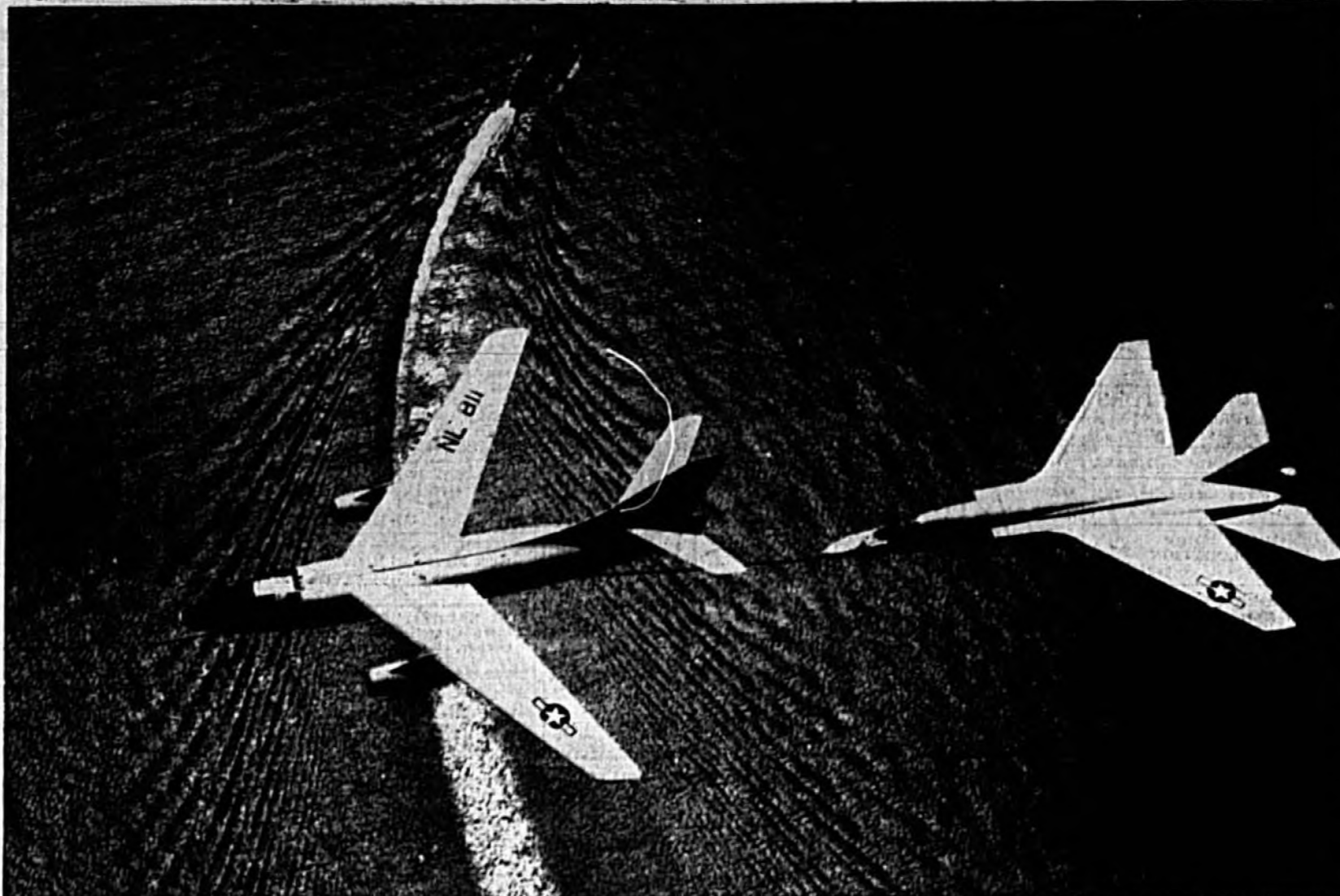
The major RA-5C contribution to the new reconnaissance system is speed coupled with an uncanny automatic navigation accuracy that tells the pilot exactly where he is when he takes the picture. Position location is supplied by the REINS bomb-navigator system. REINS is a compact, lightweight system developed 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 autonavibrator, a bombing computer, a mapping radar, and a closed-loop television.

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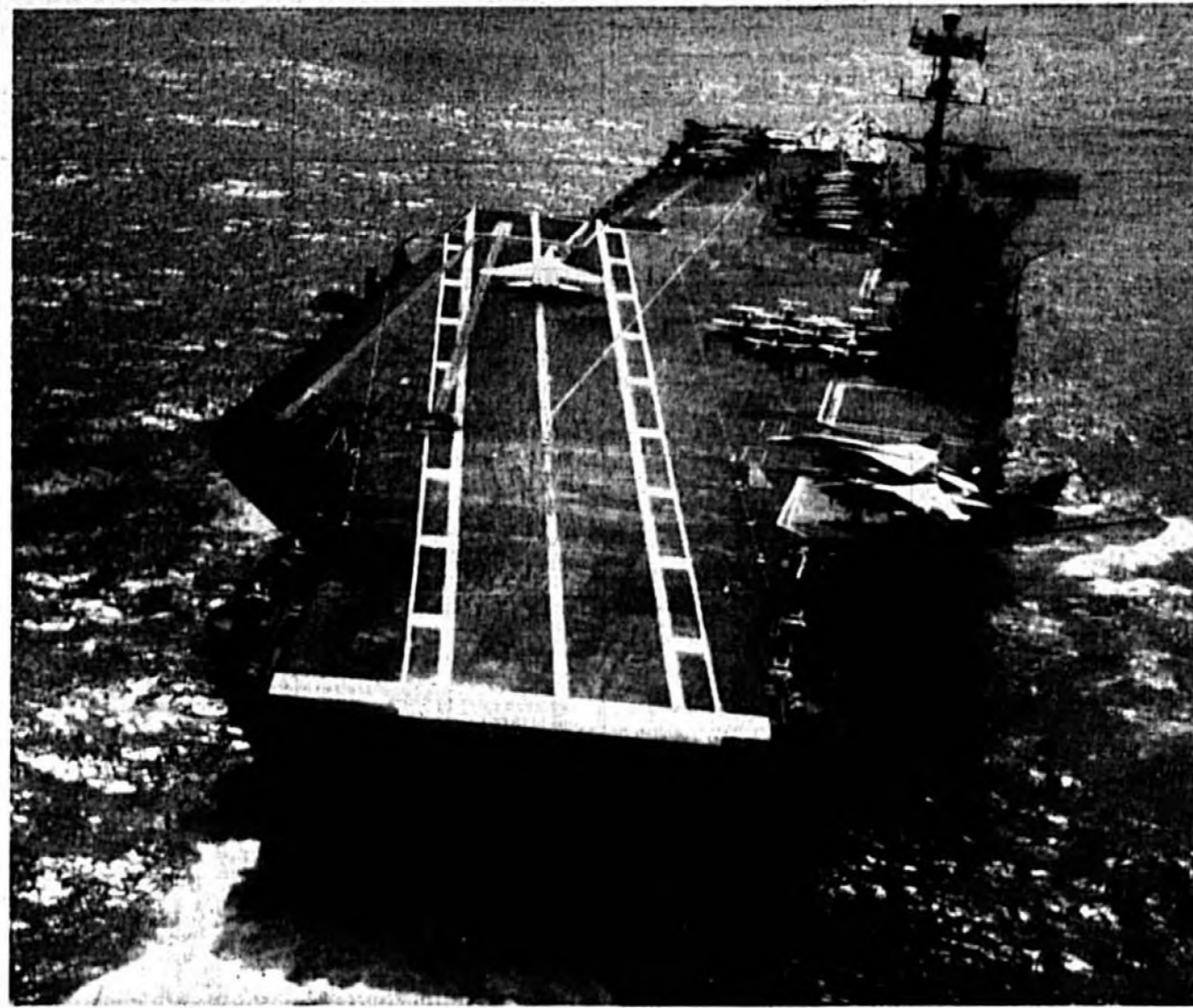
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Housing Authority of the County of Seminole, Florida, will entertain proposals to furnish Public Liability Insurance, with limits of \$50,000 thousand dollars. Policy is to be written for a term of three years covering the 30 unit Housing Project No. 11-1, Butler Boston Court, located in Oviedo, Florida.

Bids or proposals will be received in the office of the Authority up until 2:00 P. M. on February 12, 1952.

Further information with regard to the plans and specifications of said project and forms on which said proposals must be submitted may be obtained by contacting Gordon L. Bradley, Executive Director, The Housing Authority of the County of Seminole, Florida, Administration Building, Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, Florida.  
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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. (Navy Photo)



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. (Navy Photo)

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 mately, "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, bending, 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



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

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 RAs.

**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 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 flight deck handling planes on the 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 proved 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 Ranger. "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.

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!" The first day was ended.

The big needle nose swung over the ocean as the plane made the turn easily to the cat where a narrow slot, like that in the streets below the San Francisco cable cars, pointed straight down the angle deck. Steam eddied up from the track.

Up from the bow the "Angel" chopper had gone off in a routine move that was made for the launching of every airplane. The nose of 101 bobbed down as the wheel crossed the cat cradle.

A half-dozen green-shirted deck crewmen were busy under the aircraft, hooking on the bridle cable. The Ranger has four C-7 steam catapults, the bravest in the fleet, mightily slingshots that give a smooth, steady, roaring acceleration.

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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.

### news...

#### BRIEFS

##### Blast Fatal

MIAMI (UPI) — A mechanic, Jose Aro, 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, said 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

SEALMA, 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

UNITED 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.

## 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.

The second battle for Vientiane erupted when troops under Pakane 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 of a man in 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 Vatthana 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.

By Dottie Austin 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.

Dozens of proposed amendments and several proposed bills were presented to Sen. Mack Cleveland Jr. and Rep. S. J. Davis Jr., sitting as a legislative delegation Tuesday.

Those presenting the requests included the County Commission, Sanford City Commission, county fee officers, some private citizens and representatives of the incorporated municipalities of Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, North Orlando and Longwood.

The county government had the longest list of requests and included bills establishing the Seminole County Port Authority, a Water Conservation District and an act relating to water and sewer facilities and

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



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. Beck, Charles Base, Marlin Steverson 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 begun 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, 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 placed together for the shot in a nine-month, \$1.5 million salvage operation resulting from the accidental firing 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.

### 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 with state monies is expected within two years 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.

Secretary of State Tom Adams announced the chartering of Florida National Rejuvenation, Inc., with 80 shares of common stock at \$11 a share. The firm deals in automobile sales. Incorporators are Julius R. Martin, of Sanford, and Dominick J. Salvi and Mildred Clark, both of Orlando.

## County, City Commissioners Ask Pay Hikes

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;

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 Hutchinson, 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;

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### 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. Editorializing 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-photos, and 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 blunder.)

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."

Longwood's No. 1 traffic hazard, the old railway express building which blocks the motorist's view of northbound trains at the Church Street crossing, is coming down. Urgent requests for removal of the building were filed last May by the Longwood City Council after one of the town's prominent businessmen and citizens, Ted Watz, was killed there in a train-car accident.

Railroad officials say the signal switches at the track in Lake Mary are standard distance from the road and are no closer there than at any other crossing.

This is National Clergy Week — don't forget to let your pastor know how much you appreciate his presence, help and service.

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