

# Stiff Civil Rights Rules Told

MIAMI (UPI) — Although a public hearing on the civil rights bill here Saturday drew sparse attendance, federal leaders and experts on the subject, had some enlightening information on what had better be done to comply.

The session was sponsored by the Florida Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Federal advisor Charles E. Clark, of Washington, outlined, for example, stiff rules which must be followed to avoid discrimination in employment.

Clark said the rules will affect almost every business of any consequence but to clear up certain misconceptions about the law, he said:

- No quota system according to race is desired or permitted.
- No one will be required to give preference to a worker simply because he is a member of a minority group or race.
- There will be no federal interference with any seniority system unless it is based on discrimination.

Dr. James Ward, of the U. S. Public Health Service's Atlanta office, pointed out in a panel on medical services that Southern hospitals are in trouble if they don't change.

He said that virtually every hospital in the Southeast is in non-compliance with the new Civil Rights Act due to discrimination — both with patients and on the staff.

The questions asked by the general public about non-discrimination against women included whether they can take longer rest periods and earlier retirement.

Clark reported that the sex was added to the discriminatory prohibitions at the urging of a House member who was trying to kill the bill. Its inclusions, however, got the support of most of the women attending.



LINDA NOEL was crowned "Cinderella, Queen of Hearts," at the 1965 Heart Fund skate benefit at Melodee Rink Sunday. Out of a total of \$1,052 raised, Miss Noel collected over \$500 herself. She is shown here (left) as she was crowned by the former Miss Darlene Roberts, 1964 Queen, and Dr. Luis Perez, president of the Seminole-DeBary Heart Association.

## Beautification Objectives Outlined To Area Workers

Basic objectives of the Seminole County beautification committee as outlined to area representatives by Chairman John Alexander included the following precepts:

Beautification of county and municipal parks and recreation areas and all highway entries into the county;

Tree planting program on major streets and business area;

Encouragement of beautification projects by property owners in commercial and residential areas;

Continuing long-range coordinated program through the county-wide beautification committee.

Alexander pointed out that area representatives should establish local beautification sub-committees to approve local programs, secure local support and establish local campaigns for plants and funds.

All beautification design plans on highways or county-wide programs should be submitted to the planning committee for approval, he said. Head of the planning committee is A. L. Wilson of Sanford and members are Vernon Dunn of Prairie Lake; John Betcha of Forest City; Mrs. D. K. Dorman; Mrs. Fred Ganas and Mrs. Charles Flowers, all of Sanford.

All area representatives were advised to submit request for SRD design plans and assistance through the planning committee. Maintenance agreements with municipal, county or civic groups for specific areas must be completed before planting begins.

Alexander cautioned that plantings on highways or isolated places should be kept simple for low maintenance and theft hazard, but those in municipalities might be more involved since hazards would be lessened.

The chairman told the committee that the SRD is preparing coordinated design plans for the following areas:

Interchange area at I-4 and Hwy. 17-92; lakefront Boulevard on Hwy. 17-92; first north and south islands at SR 434 and Hwy. 17-92; first north and south islands at SR 436 and Hwy. 17-92; first island north of Orange County line on Hwy. 17-92; interchange area at I-4 and SR 436.

Wm. T. Gaughf Succumbs At 74

William Thomas Gaughf, 74, of 2800 Magnolia Avenue, died Friday in a DeLand nursing home following a long illness.

A native of Jackson, Miss., he moved to Sanford 17 years ago. He was a retired farmer, a veteran of World War I, and a member of Christ Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Annie Mae Gaughf, of Sanford; two daughters, Mrs. Eldridge Thompson, of Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Mrs. Louise Alligood, of Apopka; a sister, Mrs. T. C. Schilling, of Jackson, and six grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## New Slate Of Officers Named For DeBary Republican Club

A new slate of officers for the DeBary Republican Club was recommended by Howard Middleton, chairman of the nominating committee, at the group's March meeting held at the Community Center with the president, Glenn Smith, presiding.

Smith was recommended for another term as president. Other officers named were Earl Merrill, first vice president; Albert D. Williams, second vice president; Virginia Harrison, secretary; Mrs. L. Wind, treasurer; Mrs. Viola Leone, financial secretary and Mrs. Beatrice Muller and Robert N. McGee, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee.

Guest speaker for this month's meeting was Col. William W. Hague of DeLand who urged the members to "wake up, take nothing for granted, and get busy on local levels to elect your candidates."

Mrs. Leone presented five new members, Mr. and Mrs. Angel Diaz, Mr. and Mrs. John Bischoff and Richard Poacher, who were welcomed by the president.

Next meeting will be April 19 at which time Glen Martin will discuss the tax situation and one of the county commissioners will be present to talk about roads in the area. Lee Maxwell, president of the West Volusia Civic Federation, will be introduced by Merrill who also is president of the DeBary Civic Association. The public is invited.

Charles Thomas Off To Viet Nam

Charles E. Thomas, local man with a highly colorful military history, has left on a secret mission to South Viet Nam as a military advisor in civilian capacity.

Thomas, who served as a Marine Corps sergeant in the Korean conflict, received the Silver Star, three Purple Hearts, and the Bronze Star with combat "V" during his two years with a line company in the First Marine Division.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas and three children reside at 610 Osceola Drive.

## Hospital Notes

MARCH 19, 1965

### Admissions

William Bolte, Thomas Brewer, Hulda Kibbee, Glen Olinger, Patricia Ransbottom, Essie Sessions, Eddie Lee Smith, Manning Todd, Nellie Hagan, Sanford; Mabel Deuster, Matilda Yoder, DeBary; Eleanor Henry, Deltona; Nellie Jackson, Geneva; Kevin Sutherland, Mims.

Discharges

Fay Shupe and baby boy, John Burgess, General Fort III, Minnie Ruth Williams, Margaret Cross, Beverly Fleming and baby girl, Henry Jameson, Arrie Bennett, Gwendolyn McArthur, Johnny Lee Knight, Margaret Steinbuch, Mattie Credick, Lucille Long, Patricia Coyne, Sanford; Gartin Bridges, Deltona; Otera Sides, Enterprise; Margot Patterson, Lake Mary; Michael Shivers, Osteen.

MARCH 20, 1965

### Admissions

James Abney, Hattie Chandler, Francis Christian, Charles Davenport, Rita C. Glaser, Julia Hobbs, Lizzie K. Powell, Pauline Roberts, Kay Sharrow, Abe Singleton Jr., Mary Love Smith, Sanford; Pamela Grant, Maitland.

Births

Mrs. and Mrs. Riley Henry, Sanford, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roberts, Sanford, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Maitland, a girl.

Discharges

William Bolte, Thomas Brewer, Edith Johnson, Madalena Craft, Wilma Pope, Candace Knight, Claude Denton, Ridney C. Carr Jr., Edward Williams, Blanche Richards, Glen Olinger, Mildred Fleming, Sanford; Rebecca McCollough, DeLand; Edythe Bruce, Lake Monroe; Kevin Sutherland, Mims.

Looking for something new in cookery? Don't miss the second annual Mr. and Mrs. Creative Cooking School at the Sanford Civic Center, March 30. See and hear the latest in cooking with the famous Martha Logan, home economist.

## Funeral Notice

GAUGHF, WILLIAM THOMAS — Funeral services for William Thomas Gaughf, 74, who died Friday, were held at 10 a. m. today at Gramkow Funeral Home with Rev. Charles E. Hogg officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Apopka. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PASS LOCAL LEGISLATION TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given of intention to apply to the 1965 session of the Florida Legislature for the passing of an act authorizing and directing the Trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund of the State of Florida to convey portions of the bottom of Lake Monroe to either the City of Sanford, Florida or Seminole County, Florida, for use by such governmental authorities for a public purpose, which said public purpose shall be determined by such governmental authority, provided, however, that no such conveyance shall affect the rights of riparian owners; to provide an alternative date; to establish consideration for such conveyance. Publish March 22, 1965 CDK-194

## Jack Welch Dies At Enterprise

Jack Welch, resident of Enterprise for the past several years, died March 15.

Local survivors are his wife and three sons, James, Jackie and Larry, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ray.

Burial was in Alabama.

The second annual Mr. and Mrs. Creative Cooking School under the direction of the Seminole County Extension Service will be March 30 at the Sanford Civic Center. Recipes for all ages 8-80 will be featured.

## Legal Notice

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THOUSANDS of pancakes were served hot off the griddle to over 1,000 diners at the Kiwanis annual pancake supper and auction at the Civic Center Saturday. J. C. Davis (right), Dr. John Wilson (left) and other Kiwanians "kept 'em coming" all evening. Assisting the Kiwanians were members of the Seminole High School Key Club. (Herald Photo)

## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA NO. 10748

THE WILLIAMSBURG SAVINGS BANK, a banking corporation of the state of New York, Plaintiff,

vs. KENNETH LEON COCKEY and DONNA H. COCKEY, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SEIZURE OF PROPERTY: THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: Donna H. Cockey, 22 Riverside, Route 1, Carmel, California; Kenneth Leon Cockey, 22 Riverside, Route 1, Carmel, California.

You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the above entitled cause, and that you are required to file your answer with the Clerk of this Court and to serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff or plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is Jennings, Watts, Clarke and Hamilton, 1200 Barnett Nation, at Bank Building, Jacksonville 2, Florida, not later than April 6, 1965. If you fail to do so a decree pro confesso will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. This suit is to foreclose a mortgage. The real property proceeded against is:

Lot 19 SOUTH PINE CREST, Third Addition, a subdivision, according to a plat thereon recorded in Plat Book 11, page 81 and 82 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court at Sanford, Florida, this 16th day of February, 1965.

(SEAL)

Arthur H. Bushwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Elizabeth Brunsaha Deputy Clerk Publish Mar. 1, 6, 11, 21, 1965 CDK-193

COMPLETE BEDROOM SUITE \$168

Includes Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser, Large Romy Chest, Matching Boxspring and Innerpring Mattress.

EASY TERMS

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MATHER of Sanford

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 25th & Park, Sanford

FRESH "100% PURE"  
**GROUND BEEF**  
 3 LBS. \$1.00

"ARMOUR STAR" ALL MEAT  
**WIENERS**  
 LB. PKG. 39¢

"EVERFRESH"  
 • HOT DOG OR • HAMBURGER BUNS  
 2 PKGS. OF 8 39¢

"COPELAND"  
 • Bologna • Olive • Pickle-Pimento • Liver-Cheese  
 2 6 OZ. PKGS. 49¢

"FRENCH'S" **MUSTARD**  
 2 6 OZ. JARS 25¢

"CHICKEN OF THE SEA"  
 • LIGHT MEAT • CHUNK STYLE  
**TUNA**  
 NO. 1/2 CAN 19¢

"NABISCO" PREMIUM **SALTINES**  
 LB. PKG. 19¢

"BEECH-NUT" STRAINED **BABY FOOD** 10 REG. JARS 79¢

"MINUTE MAID" FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** 5 6 OZ. CANS 97¢

**PEPSI COLA**  
 CTN. OF 6 19¢

FRESH CRISP **LEMONS** 39¢ DOZ.

**CARROTS** CELLO BAG 9¢

"BLEACH PACKETS" **ACTION** REG. PKG. 41¢

"AIR DEODORANT" **FLORIENT** 7 OZ. CAN 49¢

"CASHMERE BOUQUET" 4 REG. BARS 36¢

4 BATH BARS 51¢

100 EXTRA With This Coupon & The Purchase Of "Center" HAM SLICE 1 1/2 LBS. 79¢  
**GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
 Coupon Good At "THRIFTWAY" Only Thru Wednesday, March 24.

50 EXTRA With This Coupon & The Purchase Of "Sara Lee" Apple 'N Spice CAKE 1 1/2 LBS. 79¢  
**GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
 14 on each 79¢ Coupon Good At "THRIFTWAY" Only Thru Wednesday, March 24.

50 EXTRA With This Coupon & The Purchase Of "Lipton" INSTANT TEA 3 Oz. Jar 89¢  
**GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
 Coupon Good At "THRIFTWAY" Only Thru Wednesday, March 24.

# Space Twins Pave Way To Moon



The Florida Medical Association and the Florida Medical Foundation announces the establishment of an annual \$1,000 medical scholarship to be awarded the high school student winning the association's first place senior prize at the State Science Fair. The scholarship will be presented the first time April 9 in the 10th annual State Science Fair at Orlando.

It looked almost like Christmas when Casselberry held open house for its new city offices the other day. There was green frosting on the cake and red punch.

Hackley School boys braved Sunday's cool weather by practicing tennis, baseball and golf.

A group from St. Luke's Church in Oviedo toured the offices of the Southern Bell Telephone Company here today.

A rain-soaked young man came into the Sanford police station Saturday and asked "Is it true if I don't get a license plate today I'll have to wait until next year?" When informed that he could buy his license tag Monday if he wished, he muttered "Man, and I had to get out on a day like this."

Speaking of Saturday's rain and wind, it was strong enough to tear loose a sailboat from its moorings on the lake and crash it against the sea wall.

A lady keeps calling the populace to complain about a crowing rooster. Apparently there is no law against having a pet chicken.

What popular Lake Mary distaff canonist was caught upriver recently without a single slice of bread to wrap around all the sandwich makings she brought along? Initials of the frustrated luncher, we understand, are M. K.

Engraved invitations have gone out from the Seminole High School Diversified Co-operative Club to the annual employer-employee banquet slated for 7:15 p.m. April 6 in the student lounge. This is a group of students who with the cooperation of local businessmen and firms, work half a day and go to school. Each year the students file their employers with a dinner, in appreciation.

All majorettes, both former and present, are invited to a reception Thursday, March 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the home of Sylvia Williams, 1920 Park Avenue. The honor guest is Mrs. Merl Smith, twirling instructor at SHS for the past ten years, who is leaving the area. Those planning to attend, kindly call 322-6402.

The Seminole County Humane Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the county commission room at the court house. On the agenda is a discussion of plans for the future as well as a review of past accomplishments.

Today is the birthday of several well-known men in our town. Among them are Charlie Morrison, PR man; Neal Farmer, real estate dealer; Rev. John Hires of Grace Methodist Church; Al Morgan, (not the bartender, the barber) and H. W. Goodspeed, retired railroad man. Happy Birthday and many happy returns to all you fellows.

Most people describe as "extravagance" the way other people spend their money, says Lion Bill MacLauchlin.

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

## The Sanford Herald

Phone 322-2611 Zip Code 32771  
WEATHER: Partly cloudy, mild thru Wednesday, high in low 80s; low tonight in 60s.  
VOL. 57 United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1965 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 152

### Lakefront Project Moves Forward

#### Financing Feasible, Council Told

Sanford's waterfront development project moved two important steps forward Monday evening.

City Commissioners were told that the financing is feasible and that the silt on the lake bottom is well within the bounds of earlier studies made by engineers and by City Manager W. E. Knowles.

Loomis Leedy, fiscal agent for the municipality, reported on a million dollar bond issue suggested earlier by the City Fathers. He said with the support of the franchise funds and the utilities tax the bonds would sell readily and "at a very favorable rate." While the added collateral provided through the utilities tax is not essential, he added, it is "good procedure" to include it in order to reduce the interest rate.

City Manager W. E. Knowles told the group that the report of the survey of the bottom of Lake Monroe in the vicinity of the proposed site of the Riverport was in his hands.

He said that all findings were well within the tolerances that he had anticipated in his earlier forecasts. This he pointed out, meant that the expense of dredging the "island" site of some 13 to 15 acres would fall within the estimates on which the administration was proceeding.

Commissioner Earl Higgin botham asked Leedy, "Do you then believe that this is financially feasible?"

Leedy's "Yes, I do" prompted the commissioner to say "That's all I want to know, let's go. What is the next step?"

It is possible that the Commission will hear additional pertinent facts from an engineering firm today.

Knowles indicated that the next steps toward bringing the lakefront development project closer to reality is a three-part program involving the securing of private capital for leases, proceeding with professional engineering services and preparing the revenue certificates for sale.

**Crowing Rooster Bugs Council**  
An itinerant rooster that crows from 4 to 7 a. m. every morning brought a complaint to City Commissioners Monday from Mrs. Mary McMahon, of 309 South Park Avenue, who declared she has been "discriminated against."

Mrs. McMahon told commissioners she had complained repeatedly to City Manager W. E. Knowles and to the police department about the rooster which struts around in an alley behind her apartment house and makes so much noise her tenants have moved out.

#### news... BRIEFS

**Maybe Today**  
TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Haydon Burns promised the members of his new university Board of Regents.

**Criticism**  
LONDON (UPI) — American use of naphtha gas in South Viet Nam drew sharp criticism today from the Communist and non-Communist world alike.

**Jealousy**  
ORLANDO (UPI) — Police officials tentatively ruled jealousy as the motive for two murders and a suicide in a wild shooting spree by a Cape Kennedy engineer here Sunday night.

**Leave Boat**  
MIAMI (UPI) — Six people abandoned a rented cabin cruiser at sea Monday night when the boat appeared to be low on fuel. The Coast Guard started a search today for the boat which was still believed drifting in the ocean.

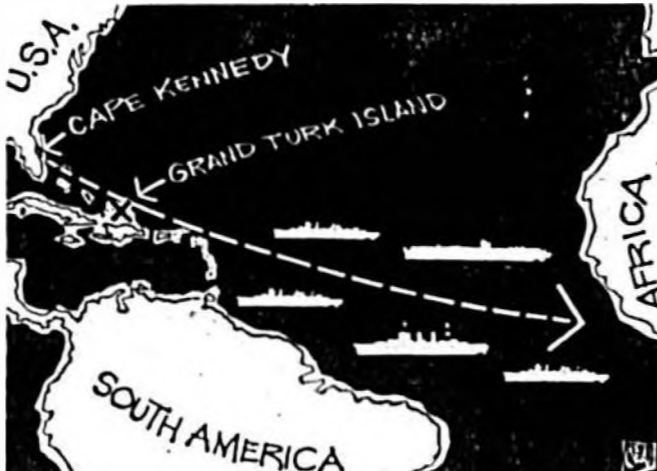
**March On**  
EN ROUTE FROM SELMA TO MONTGOMERY, ALA. (UPI) — Three-hundred civil rights demonstrators clanked in home-made ponchos trooped through the rain today on the third leg of their historic march on Montgomery.

**Third Attack**  
SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes bombed and strafed military installations and convoys in Communist North Viet Nam today. It was the third attack against the Communist north this week.

**Heavy Seas**  
ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — Strong winds and heavy seas pushed vessels far to the south and west in the Pensacola-St. Petersburg sail boat race and as a result, three vessels still were at sea today.

**'Most Critical'**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of civil works for the U.S. Corps of Engineers said Florida is among the "most critical" areas scheduled for \$3 billion in water works projects around the nation.

**More Yet?**  
RAGUSA, Sicily (UPI) — When Rosaria Arrabito, 44, gave birth to her 18th child husband Giovanni announced happily, "we want six more."



**TARGET AREA** — Plans for the flight of the two-man Gemini capsule called for a final touch-down near Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas. Recovery ships cruised the entire orbit path.

#### Council 'Cool' On TV Antenna Franchise Bid

Presentation of a formal application for a community antenna television franchise in Sanford was made to City Commissioners Monday by the Jerrold Electronics Corporation but commissioners expressed little interest in this or any other CATV proposals.

Officials of the Jerrold Corporation told the commission they are the best qualified to render the service, by reason of their experience and sales record.

They pointed out that they would bring in TV channels 3, 8 and 13 in addition to eight FM stereo radio stations.

"We do not sell, service, rent or lease television sets. Connection charge maximums would be about \$25 with a \$5 a month service charge. The city would benefit by a revenue of six percent of gross monthly receipts."

"We provide a free seven day trial and if the customer does not like the service, he does not have to sign the contract," company officials said.

Commissioners were invited to four facilities at Melbourne, Eau Gallie and Ormond Beach.

Later commissioners voted that all CATV companies be informed that "we have not heard any demand or request for any public interest in community antenna service, see no real need or desire for this service and are not interested in any CATV franchises at this time." Motion was made by Earl Higginbotham and seconded by M. L. Raborn.

#### Attorney Wins State Position

Lee Jay Colling, president of the Orange County Bar Association, has been appointed a special assistant attorney general by Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth of Tallahassee.

Faircloth said Colling's duties would be to assist his office in legal matters arising in the four county area of Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Brevard.

#### Astronauts' Families Watch On Television

SEABROOK, Tex. (UPI) — Young Scott and Mark Grissom counted down together, three, two, one... together.

The families of Astronauts Virgil (Gus) Grissom and John Young watched on television as the two men prepared for the flight.

Betty Grissom, who has been through it before, and Barbara Young kept their emotions to themselves. But the children were excited. They stayed home from school for the occasion.

Mrs. Grissom sat in a crouch in the living room with Trudy Cooper, wife of Astronaut Gordon Cooper, and a neighbor, Mrs. Jerry Hammock. She made no comment as the rocket blasted off in a cloud of reddish brown smoke.

Said Mrs. Young: "I'm deliriously happy." The Young children, Sandy, eight, and John, six, were up bright and early for the big day. There were four television sets in the Young home.

The children sat on the arm of Mrs. Young's chair to watch. "Is that daddy? Is that daddy?" little John asked.

ORLANDO (UPI) — The father and step-mother of Astronaut John Young remained in semi-seclusion here today keeping tabs on the orbital flight of the Gemini Three space capsule flown by Virgil Grissom and Young.

The father, William Young, took the day off from work at a citrus co-operative at near-Plymouth to follow the progress of the flight on television.

Sheriff Dies  
RUSSELL (UPI) — Flagler County Sheriff Homer Brooks, 61, died today of a heart attack while on duty. Brooks, who had been sheriff here for eight years, was elected to a third term last November.

### County Balks On Altamonte Plea

Seminole County Board of Commissioners today balked at undertaking joint maintenance of SR 427 in Altamonte Springs.

The town of Altamonte Springs had requested that the county share in upkeep of the road, Sandford Avenue from First Street to Magnolia, as part of it lies in the county and part in the city.

Commissioner W. Lawrence Swafford's motion for the county to join in the road's maintenance failed to get a second. However, the commissioners did not flatly reject the plan. They took the matter under advisement.

The board also delayed action on an appeal by 18 persons protesting the building of a dog kennel on property off Longwood-Markham Road east of 14.

Three residents of the area spoke in opposition to the kennel and an appeal petition was presented to the board.

Dr. Lewis L. Kline plans to build a 20-run kennel for German short-haired pointers on a 35-acre tract of land he owns in the area.

The board tabled action until its next meeting, April 13. The board also set April 13 for a reconsideration hearing on a denial of a zoning change to Buford Reams in Hilltop Estates. The zoning adjustment apparently would permit horses to be stabled in the area.

Norman Duke, president of English Estates Association, appeared before the commission to request school zone signs around English Estates Elementary School, the erection of more stop signs on Oxford and Derbyshire Roads and the fill-in of Oxford ditch.

Commissioner Lee Gary and the county road department were requested to make a traffic flow study to see if more stop signs are warranted and to check on the school zoning and other matters.

### Gus, John Open Way For Future

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Astronauts Virgil P. (Gus) Grissom and John W. Young landed safely in the water at 2:20 p.m. (EST). Rescue craft—air and surface—were en route to pick them and their capsule out of the water.

Grissom and Young fired their reverse rockets at 1:57 p.m. (EST) and began their return to earth after a three-orbit 76,000 mile voyage through space.

Grissom swung the capsule around—blunt end forward—and fired the four reverse rockets in rapid succession as the Gemini 3 craft passed over the coast of Southern California.

Nestled in their 7,000-pound Gemini 3 cabin, America's first two-man space team soared into the skies at 9:24 a.m. (EST), only 24 minutes behind schedule. They were scheduled to land in the Atlantic about 2:07 p.m. (EST). They began their third and final orbit at 12:34 p.m. (EST).

At 10:57 a.m. (EST) while flying over Texas in their first circuit, the space twins changed the shape of their orbit. At the time their flight path ranged from 100 to 142 miles above the earth.

105 MILE RANGE  
After firing some small rocket thrusters aboard their craft, their orbital path was more nearly circular, ranging in altitude from 97 to 105 miles.

Then, two hours and 20 minutes after lift off as they soared over the Indian Ocean half way through their second trip around the earth, Grissom steered the spacecraft in a different dimension — to left and right.

These maneuvers had the effect of changing the spacecraft's landing spot 30 to 40 miles north of where it would have been otherwise. Both steering maneuvers were successful and one official called it a "truly historic maneuver."

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the agency was "very pleased with the operation of the maneuvering system." He described it as "absolutely essential to future rendezvous maneuvers" in which Gemini spacecraft will meet and couple with a rocket in orbit.

LOOKED LIKE STAR  
The two-man Gemini-3 capsule rose from Pad 19 at this spaceport atop a Titan 2 rocket which belched reddish brown smoke from its twin engines generating 430,000 pounds of thrust.

It rose into the sky on a pink column of flame and faded to a bright star-like point as Gemini hurtled toward orbit.

The countdown was almost perfect. At one point it became necessary to lighten a fitting when a leak developed in a rocket oxidizer line. This accomplished, the launch came off only 24 minutes later than scheduled.

Building up speed as it rose, the spacecraft went into orbit over Bermuda at a speed of about 17,500 miles an hour.

The initial flight path ranged from a low point of 100 miles, exactly as planned, to a high point of 142 miles, eight miles under the pre-planned orbit.

The word from both spacecraft and pilots was that they were in "excellent" condition. Undercoasting this, Grissom and Young were given the "go ahead" for a second orbit only 51 minutes after liftoff.

READY FOR CONCLUSION  
Ground controllers were set for conclusion of the three-orbit flight in the Atlantic sometime after 2:07 p. m. (EST). The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) billed the Grissom-Young mission as the first aboard a spacecraft capable of changing orbits in space.



Virgil Grissom



John Young

#### Foundling Is Gemini

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Nurses at Magee Hospital honored today's Gemini 3 space shot in a unique manner.

When a newborn girl, found abandoned in a city sewer, was brought into the hospital's emergency room the nurse immediately named the child "Gemini."

Gemini weighed in at about 7 1/2 pounds and was reported in good condition.

The child was found in the city sewer by construction worker Al Piern of Connelleville, about an hour before the Gemini liftoff at Cape Kennedy.

#### Coin Collection Taken From Home

The home of John Walters, 220 Avocado Avenue, was broken into during the weekend and a half-dollar coin collection was stolen. Police said burglars made off with between \$70 and \$40 worth of silver dollars and an undetermined amount of Kennedy half-dollars and other coins. Also missing was an electric razor.

## Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

### LUGGAGE SPECIAL!

REPEAT OF A BELLOUTI

**3 PC. SET ONLY \$18** PLUS 18% FED. TAX

- 13" Beauty Case
- Lots Of Pockets
- 21" Weekender
- Quilt Linings
- 24" Pullman
- Removable Mirror
- Choice Wood Frames
- Green, Blue, Red

VACATIONS — GRADUATION — WEDDING GIFT

### Ranger-9 Aimed Dead Center On Moon Crater

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—The ninth and most accurate Ranger spacecraft hurtled today on a television mission to the moon to find out whether astronauts can land safely in Alphonsus crater.

A slight maneuver was made to aim Ranger 9 on a dead center course by changing its pitch and roll. This was done by radio signal from California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) scientists.

A second terminal maneuver may be made Wednesday morning to zero-in Ranger 9's six television cameras on the 60-70-mile-wide crater, named in honor of the late Spanish King Alfonso X.

However, scientists stressed that Ranger 9's flight path on the 245,500-mile moon trip was so accurate that the two maneuvers could not cause a mission failure.

"Regardless of what happens, it is right dead center on the moon," said a JPL spokesman. "Of course," he added, "what we want is pictures of Alphonsus."

### Citrus Pickers Call Is Issued

Officials of the Florida State Employment Service have issued a call for citrus fruit pickers for the Valencia crop.

According to W. A. Edwards, local farm labor representative of the Sanford Employment Office, citrus fruit pickers are needed to serve through June.

Those wishing to apply for jobs as pickers need not have prior experience, but must be physically able to perform this type of work.



DR. PHILIP Westgate (right), of Central Florida Experiment Station, explains to John Mercer the growing of Lake Emerald grapes as members of the Sanford Rotary Club were luncheon guests of station officials Monday.

### Perjury Indictment Eyed In Bank Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The fast-talking former president of a defunct San Francisco bank has raised the possibility of a perjury indictment in a Senate's investigation of recent bank closings.

Don C. Silverthorne, whose free-wheeling loan policies led to his ouster as president of the San Francisco National Bank shortly before it failed last January, flatly accused two witnesses of perjury.

When asked whether Silverthorne's testimony presented the subcommittee with grounds for a perjury indictment either against him or other witnesses, Senate investigation subcommittee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said:

"This record may contain

evidence of perjury which would be appropriate to refer to the Justice Department for investigation and whatever action is necessary."

But McClellan made it clear the record would not be referred to the Justice Department at least until Silverthorne was finished testifying and possibly until the hearings are completed.

Silverthorne's perjury charges involved testimony by National Bank examiner Victor Del Tredici.

He testified he had warned Silverthorne against putting fees from borrowers into his personal account.

Silverthorne is scheduled to return to the witness chair March 31.

### Crusader Opens Annual Attack On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Otto Passman, who says his views on foreign aid are an "obsession" has begun his annual crusade to slash the administration's aid program.

Or, as the Louisiana Democrat prefers to call it, the foreign "giveaway" program.

Passman is chairman of the foreign aid appropriations subcommittee. He will soon begin hearings on President Johnson's request to spend \$3.4 billion for overseas economic and military assistance during the year starting July 1.

Until last year, Passman was the nemesis of Democratic and Republican presidents, cutting hundreds of millions of dollars from each aid request.

His choke-hold was broken in 1964 by a combination of presidential pressure and a change in the chairmanship of the full appropriations committee.

Is Passman hopeful that he can do any better this year?

"I'm staging a holding action. A good general occasionally has to wait for better days to take the offensive," the volatile congressman said in an interview.

### Square Dancers Meet Tuesdays

A square dance group has been organized in Casselberry and meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the south wing of Casselberry Land Company.

A caller will offer lessons for beginners. Everyone in the area is invited to join in the fun.

Anyone interested in joining the group may call Mrs. John Iddings, of 136 Overbrook Drive or Mrs. H. P. Cornelius, 808 Zimnia Drive.



CELEBRATION of the American Legion's 46th birthday was observed by DeBary Post 259 at a dinner. From the left: Adj. Harry Lyons, speaker Uriel Blount of DeLand, Cdr. William G. Williams, Past Cdr. Stanley Smith and Rev. A. C. Summers. (Middleton Photo)

### City 'Studies' Bus Franchise Bid

A request for a city bus franchise by George White was taken "under study" by City Commissioners Monday who told White they were "very receptive" to the idea.

White presented maps of bus routes around the city, which would include the Naval Air Station, Loch Arbor, Lake Mary, Revanna Park, Sunland and other outlying areas, if requested.

Commissioners asked White to submit more concrete plans and financing proposals and tabled the matter.

A request from Fred Van Pelt that a sewer tax on his water bill be dropped was denied by commissioners. Van Pelt contended that since his house was not connected to the sewer he was being unfairly charged for a service he was not using.

Commissioners stated that

and \$3,500 for a rodding machine were accepted.

A 60-day extension was granted Mrs. Virginia Hill for repairing a building at 1403 West 15th Street; postponed first reading of an ordinance rezoning an area of 25th to 26th Street because of the need to re-advertise correctly; heard a resolution on the city's retirement policy.

Commissioners authorized the use of prisoners outside the city limits "on the beautification only and for no other purpose."

In other action bids of \$4,950 for a refuse packer body, \$7,408.75 for a truck chassis

### Hearings Continue On Cigarette Tabs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate commerce committee continued hearings today on legislation requiring cigarette packages to carry health warning labels.

The committee was to hear testimony from a variety of witnesses, including Dr. Thomas Carline, of the committee on tobacco and cancer; Dr. Daniel Jenkins of Baylor University, and Mrs. Thomas Kouzes, of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The committee is considering two health labeling bills, one sponsored by its Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.). The other bill was introduced by Sen. Maurice L. Neuberger (D-Ore.).

The legislation would authorize Congress to order health warning labels on cigarettes.

However, Surgeon General Luther Terry, whose agency made public the 1964 report linking smoking to cancer and other diseases, recommends that federal agencies be allowed to determine the kind of warning that should be imposed.

Other congressional news: Voting Rights: The Senate Judiciary committee opened

hearings on President Johnson's urgent request for legislation abolishing literacy tests and other registration obstacles to Negro voting rights.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach was to be the first witness at the public session. A special House Judiciary subcommittee continues hearings on the bill which also authorizes federal examiners to register Negroes in cases where local officials refuse.

Education: The House is expected to approve by the end of the week President Johnson's \$1.3 billion school aid program.

The rules committee cleared the way for floor debate Monday on the measure to provide assistance to grade and high schools.

The bill's managers seem confident they have the votes to win House approval this week.

Medicare: The House ways and means committee may vote this week on a broad program to provide hospital care for the elderly.

The legislative packages would set up a compulsory hospital insurance program, financed by Social Security, and a voluntary program to cover doctors bills.



STAFF OFFICERS AND INSTRUCTORS stand at attention as four companies of the Sanford Naval Academy pass in review at monthly dress parade ceremonies. A large group of parents and

friends attended the event at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Awards and honors are presented to individual midshipmen and companies during ceremonies. (Herald Photo)

### Burke Family To Appear Here Monday

"America's singingest family," the Burke Family Singers, will appear at 8 p. m. Monday, March 29, at Seminole High School auditorium under the auspices of the Sanford Mutual Concert Association.

The nationally known choral ensemble, consisting of father, mother and their 10 children, will make its local debut as the fourth and last presentation by the association in its current 1964-65 season.

Millions of television viewers were so tremendously enthusiastic about this "typically American family" when they appeared on CBS "Look Up and Live" program that Ed Sullivan booked the charming Irish family for several appearances on his program. One of the highlights of their meteoric rise in the musical world occurred when they gave a show-stopping performance at a New England benefit starring Jimmy Durante before an audience of 16,000.

The Burke's extensive repertoire extends from sacred music through classics, madrigals and folk songs. They specialize in unaccompanied music, in the style of the internationally known Don Cosack chorus, which appeared in Sanford several seasons back. This style is very difficult and is pure art, but beautifully done by this group. To add to their myriad talents, the entire family sing in eight languages!

Walter and Anne Burke are the parents of the ten chil-

dren who range in age from 8 to 21. The Burkes are said to be the only group of its kind and also offering this type of singing in the entire country. While not on tour, they make their home in Providence, Rhode Island.

One of the greatest tributes accorded the singing family came when they visited the Trapp family in Vermont. When the Burkes sang for Baroness von Trapp, daughter, Hedwick, remarked, "Why, it's like my family all

Britons refer to the Bank of England as the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street."



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**The Sanford Herald**  
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Page Beverly Hillbillies

# Alabaman Digs Pond, Comes Up With Oil



CPO DANIEL J. Szechy, attached to the avionics - weapons division aboard NAS Sanford, has re-enlisted for four additional years in the Navy. He already has served 21 years. He, his wife, Bonnie, and their two children reside at R. R. 2. (Navy Photo)

LEHIGH, Ala. (UPI) — It looked like oil. It smelled like oil. It tasted like oil.

An expert from the State Oil and Gas Board was called. It was oil.

A Blount County building contractor used to laugh at the "Beverly Hillbillies" and how they struck oil until it happened to him.

Curtis Richey isn't laughing now. He's trying to pump oil from a well he gouged out with a bulldozer, quite by accident.

Richey got a dose of oil fever when he recently found oil seepage on his property. He located it while digging a pond about 11 miles southwest of Oneonta and 27 miles northeast of Birmingham.

While bulldozing the excavation, his tractor turned over rocks. The ground began to run black. Something that looked like oil spurted from the ground.

That's when the state expert was called and pronounced it oil.

The crude continued to spurt out. Richey decided he was more interested in finishing his lake than finding a new oil field so he covered up the seep.

But he didn't forget. A few weeks ago he made a contract with a water well drilling contractor in Birmingham to drill an 1,800-foot test well.

Already drillers have hit an oil show at slightly more than 300 feet in the Pottsville series of the Pennsylvania-type formation. The test well goes deeper.



HAWAIIAN SONGS and dances were featured as part of Bear Lake Cub Pack 230's prize winning exhibit at Wekiwa District Exposition. Cubs and den mothers performing here are (front, left to right) Ricky Ostrander, Roger Kowalski, Bruce Hale and Kenny Peterson; (back) Mrs. Doris Hale, Mrs. Peggy Marles, Dean Nichols, Gary Marles and Mrs. Aggie Ostrander. (Herald Photo)



PICTURES AND POSTERS on Germany were used by Bear Lake Boy Scout Troop 230 for its exhibit at Wekiwa District Exposition. Helping man the booth were (left to right) Jerry Riddell, second class; Victor Martin, tenderfoot; Bobby Anderson, first class; Rob Riddle, Eagle; Roger Hunnell, second class; Anthony Smith, second class, and Gary Kowalski, tenderfoot. (Herald Photo)

# 'Americanism' Stressed At Legion Fete

Americanism program was featured at a combined meeting of American Legion Memorial Post 256 of Casselberry and its Auxiliary at the Casselberry Woman's Club in observance of the 48th anniversary of the Legion.

Essay contest winners from South Seminole Junior High School were introduced by Auxiliary Americanism Chairman, Mrs. Leonard Casselberry. They were Walter Bistline, Debbie Davis, and Larry Rodd, first place winner, who read his essay on "My Challenge To Communism." They were accompanied by Guy Strickland, head of the Social Studies Department at the school.

Post Americanism Chairman John Angel introduced Bonnie Layman, winner of the Legion Oratorical Contest at Lyman High School, who gave her talk on the Constitution of the United States.

The Auxiliary presented each of the young people with a desk flag and a copy of the flag code. They were also given a reproduction of the Declaration of Independence and Articles of Federation for their schools.

Post Commander Ken Walbridge introduced the main speaker of the evening, Herbert McKensie of the Orlando Social Security office, who spoke on Social Security and its benefits. A question and answer period followed his talk.

Following the program, refreshments of sandwiches, cake, snacks, coffee and soft drinks were served by the committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duelsner and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kryder.

The palmetto leaf and poppy centerpiece was made by Poppy Chairman Mrs. Kenneth Green and will be entered in the district competition.



AMERICANISM PROGRAM was featured by American Legion Memorial Post 256 and its Auxiliary with the accent on youth. Left to right, displaying copies of the Declaration of Independence presented for their schools, are Guy Strickland, head of the South Seminole Junior High social studies department; Bonnie Layman, Lyman High, oratorical contest winner; Larry Rodd, Debbie Davis and Walter Bistline, essay contest winners, South Seminole; and John Angel, Post Americanism chairman.

# District WSCS Committee Has Sanford Meet

The Executive Committee of the DeLand District Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. T. F. McDaniel, 1700 East Seminole Boulevard, Sanford, last Thursday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Don Coward, Crescent City, district president, presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Damon Scott, Palatka, gave the devotional.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson reported that 217 women and 12 ministers were registered at the District Meeting in Ormond Beach, with 31 societies represented.

Mrs. W. M. Whitman, district secretary of Children's Work, reported on the Teaching Institutes to be held for all teachers and workers of children and youth. One institute will be held at First Methodist Church, DeLand, Monday, March 29, and another institute will be at St. James Methodist Church, Palatka, Tuesday, March 30. Each institute will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hot sandwiches, pie and drinks will be available at noon. Since the hours of the institutes are quite long, there will be no nursery provided.

Plans were made for the District Leadership Training Day at Trinity Methodist Church, Palatka, May 13. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. and the workshop from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. All local WSCS officers will receive instruction in their areas of responsibility.

After the business meeting, members of the Executive Committee were guests of Mrs. McDaniel for lunch. Those attending were Mrs. Don Coward, Mrs. C. N. Ogg, Mrs. W. F. McFetridge, Mrs. Wallace Strickland, Mrs. W. M. Whitman, Mrs. John B. King, Mrs. Edward Perry, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Doman Scott, Mrs. T. T. Foley, Mrs. Walter Puris, Mrs. F. B. Revels, Miss Mary Hubbard, Dr. Joe A. Tolle, DeLand district superintendent of the Methodist Church.

**Points In Pride**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — For Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., it's a matter of pointing with pride. Since Congress convened Jan. 4, the Senate has passed 18 of President Johnson's legislative requests.

No species of snake is slimy; they are dry and smooth.

# Johnson Seeks Treasury Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson has apparently begun a new talent search to find a secretary of the Treasury.

There has been no official word from the White House. But sources said that Donald C. Cook of New York, considered Johnson's No. 1 choice to succeed Douglas Dillon, has informed the President he does not want the job.

# It's Principle, Not The \$\$\$

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Harold E. Fields, 44, Orange, Calif., says he'd rather go to jail than pay a \$1 parking ticket.

He even hired a hotel room here to announce his decision to the press.

Fields, a graduate student at the California State College in Fullerton, said the area around the school was posted "no parking" on the recommendation of a "so-called citizens' advisory commission of 12 people."

# Red China Hits Moscow Again

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China today bitterly denounced the Soviet Union for suppressing an anti-American demonstration by Chinese students in Moscow.

# Red China Hits Moscow Again

Peking said Russian police actions recalled the czarist era and were "unprecedented in history."

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## Local Bootstraps

The administration of President Johnson has made it clear that it is determined to push forward with a program of major change in many areas of American life. In his state of the Union message and in subsequent special messages to Congress, the President outlined sweeping measures in such fields as education, health, urban life, regional rehabilitation, civil rights, artistic achievement, unemployment, and the stimulation of the economy.

It also appears, from the outcome of the November national election and from the strong congressional support given the aid to Appalachia bill, that the chances of legislative success for such wide-ranging programs are unusually strong this year. Since there appears to be a widespread conviction that some measure of reform is needed, this clearly puts considerable pressure upon Washington to carry out such reform in the event that private efforts fail to do so.

There, in fact, is the operative phrase: if private efforts fail. Although no realistic observer of today's complex national scene is likely to hold that federal aid and effort are not needed at many points, an equally realistic view tells us that there is still a vast amount of improvement, achievement, and reform which can be brought about through private or local effort alone.

A crying need is to find means to galvanize and increase such nonfederal effort. Not only are private and local efforts the long proven and time-honored methods through which so much American progress has come but they are an essential foundation of democratic responsibility. Indeed, they are often the only way in which many types of private, community, and regional problems can be solved in a manner which takes into consideration special circumstances likely to escape notice in a program administered from Washington.

We are happy to note that there is a growing awareness of this need for local effort. For example, the Kiplinger Letter reports that bankers in various parts of the country are making local personnel and facilities available to the Johnson anti-

poverty program. The bankers are quoted as saying that if they do not participate, "planners and politicians will run away with it."

There is a saying that nobody is as interested in the hometown as the folks who live there. For this very reason, no one can do as thorough, as constructive, or as perceptive a job of local, state, or regional improvement as these same local citizens.

But it takes more than interest. It requires the formulation of specific programs, the willingness to sacrifice time, effort, and sometimes money. It requires, in many cases, a reorientation of thought away from the tendency to sit back and "let the government do it." It demands, above all, the conviction that self-reliance is an important element in individual freedom.

But even all this is not always enough. Something more specific is needed: organization. We suggest that this is a golden opportunity for the Republican Party which has so long advocated individual effort. We propose that this party consider devoting a portion of its time and effort to providing specific leadership, on behalf of local initiative, in finding local and regional solutions to leading public problems. We suggest that the Republican Party might conduct regional, state, county, city, and town surveys throughout the United States to ascertain where reform and progress is needed, and then mobilize local effort toward these ends. We believe that this would do more to restore the Republican Party to national leadership than anything else possibly could. We also believe that this would be a signal service to the nation.

—Christian Science Monitor

### Thought For Today

Ask, and it will be given you; seek, and you will find; knock, and it will be opened to you.—Matthew 7:7.

We pray not for tranquility; we pray for strength and grace to overcome adversity.—Savonarola, 15th century martyr.

### Dick West's

## The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Great minds, it is said, run in the same channel. This is particularly true if they happen to be running on a freeway.

Then they not only run in the same channel, or lane, but are very likely to run into

each other and create a mental traffic jam. Something of this sort happened the other day when I addressed myself to the problem of verbiage among highway sign-painters.

I made the point that the signs along the interstate

system and other limited access highways are becoming so numerous, so big, so filled with arrows shooting off in all directions, so hideously green in color, and so crammed with reading material that by the time the average motorist finishes evaluating all the data he is as far past his intended turnoff as he would be if he had tried to read this sentence at 65 m.p.h.

I then suggested that the whole thing would be less confusing if the signboards used symbols, rather than words, to transmit certain information.

As it turned out, there happened to be running along this same channel at approximately the same time the mind of Braden Ball, publisher of the Pensacola, Fla., News-Journal, and a member of the Florida Turnpike Authority.

Ball also has devised a plan, which he forwarded to me, for reducing motorist bewilderment. Since it seems to be more advanced than the phieroglyphic system that I advocated, I am pleased to yield the right-of-way to him. Besides that, I learned early in my newspaper career that publishers are always right.

It is Ball's idea to establish along the roadway a low-powered, limited-range radio network to broadcast information to passing cars. It would keep them advised of the time, weather conditions, temperature, traffic reports and points of interest in the particular region through which they were traveling.

At the same time, it would eliminate disc jockey chatter, deodorant commercials, station breaks and Beatie records.

I think this is a splendid plan that would eventually render a service even beyond that presently envisioned by Ball. It could, for instance, warn that there was a highway patrol car lurking behind the bridge at the next overpass.

This would have the effect of keeping everyone within the legal speed limit, even when the patrolman was off somewhere drinking coffee.

Best of all, it might keep the driver's children from asking every five seconds how far it is to the next rest room.

### Herald Area Correspondents

Altamonte Springs  
Mrs. Julia Barton  
838-1318

Bear Lake-Forest City  
Mrs. Maryann Miles  
838-3878

Casselberry  
Mrs. Jane Caselberry  
838-5846

Chulusta  
Mrs. Joan Magin  
365-3742

Dellery  
Mrs. John Laona  
655-4883

Deltona  
Mrs. Mildred Haney  
655-5824

Genova  
Mrs. JoAnn Hays  
249-4878

Enterprise  
Mrs. Ritchie Harris  
658-5824

Lake Mary  
Mrs. Frances Wenter  
822-6219

Lake Monroe  
Mrs. H. L. Johnson  
322-4722

Longwood  
Mrs. Donna Estes  
828-3317

North Orlando  
Mrs. Margaret Cooby  
322-6795

Osteen  
Mrs. Clarence Snyder  
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365-3160

## The Sanford Herald

Page 4 Sanford, Florida Tues., March 23, 1966

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### "Contact!"



### Dr. Crane's

## Worry Clinic

Gerald wants to know why teenagers are so much more vulnerable to romantic hysteria than are 10-year-olds or mothers, aged 26 and above. So study this case carefully. Every generation is overwhelmed in the middle teens with this new and powerful supply of sudden sex energy.

CASE V-44: Gerald D., aged 23, is a graduate student in psychology. "Dr. Crane," he said, "I wonder if you would expand your remarks about this gushing hysteria of teenage girls over the Beatles."

"Why do 16-year-olds show such a violent reaction, in contrast to 10-year-olds or women in the 30s?"

Suppose your automobile motor were set to idle at a quiet speed, but suddenly somebody pushed the throttle to the floor. The motor would roar until the entire chassis began to vibrate and shake.

Well, that's a crude analogy of what happens to teenagers. They go along at a normal place until their sex organs suddenly become accelerated with the advent of puberty.

Then they become overwhelmed with an unfamiliar but tremendous surge of erotic energy.

Since it is not expended in the usual marital channels, for they are too young for matrimony, they quiver and vibrate and even "shake" as did the automobile when the throttle was suddenly shoved to the floor!

If that automobile had been in gear, it could then have absorbed the extra gasoline via climbing hills or speeding faster on the highway.

And when such excessive gasoline had been channeled via normal automobile "behavior," the car would not have vibrated or quivered or shaken as if the motor would fly out of the chassis.

Alas, many teenagers, especially girls, do not expand this sudden new and mysterious supply of energy in athletics or in hard manual work.

Instead, these girls sit in front of TV screens to receive even further romantic stimulation.

At the age of 26, the wives usually don't rave over Beatles or other exotic males, for such wives are expending their energy in household chores, baby-tending and upon their husbands.

But the usual coed of 16 years has not developed the routine daily outlets for her surging erotic energy.

So she feels emotionally explosive. Her excessive giggles are a mild sublimation. Dancing is another outlet, plus "fan" clubs.

Boys who don't channel their romantic energy properly, may then join gangs of vandals and react like sheep to the destructive suggestions of their leaders.

For boys, as well as girls, feel very uncomfortable when the new sexual supply of energy is not channeled.

"I feel as if I'll explode or blow my top," is a common attitude.

Girls and boys who are members of the Scouts, 4-H Clubs, Camp Fire Girls or leaders in church groups, are not as likely to succumb to mass sexual hysteria like the Beatle craze.

But each generation shows this same type of reaction. Remember the Rudolph Valentino craze?

A few years ago, the college youth also developed the fad of swallowing live gold fish.

Others tried to see how many could squeeze inside a phone booth or a tiny, compact car.

Romance is a new experience for children, so they are especially vulnerable to hysteria in the middle teens!

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

### Bruce Blossat -- Ray Cromley

## Political Notebook

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Tom Tibbins (fictitious name) was trained in printing in the public schools and sent to a job.

The print shop needed a man badly. But it couldn't use Tom because he'd been trained on obsolete machines.

The owners couldn't take the chance that he'd ruin their expensive modern equipment.

Bob Kent (fictitious name) learned farming in a school system turning out 12,000 farmers annually in a state which can use but 1,000 new farmers a year.

This state, probably no better or worse than most, is producing 2,500 technicians, craftsmen and machine operators a year in its apprentice and classroom programs. The estimated need is 10,000 annually in manufacturing alone.

XYZ Garage (fictitious name) says a good chunk of its repair shop time is occupied re-doing jobs done poorly in its own shop by insufficiently trained mechanics.

The unhappy garage owner would help supply teachers if schools in his city would put in up-to-date training courses on engines, transmissions and other repair skills.

These examples illustrate three problems in the drive to cut poverty through job training for the unemployed.

Many young people are now being trained inadequately, frequently on obsolete equipment and often for the wrong jobs.

So jobs are going begging

while unemployment stays high.

Some American furniture manufacturers are turning to Europe for skilled help. An auto mechanics union official in one major city reports his local can't supply enough body and fender men.

In another large city, 320 designers, draftsmen and commercial artists are needed a year; local public and private schools turn out less than 100.

In one city and another there are cries for nurserymen, dental technicians, typewriter repairmen, cartographers, plumbers and a host of other craftsmen.

Says one business machine agency man, "I'd give an arm and a leg for a good adding machine repairman. I wouldn't care if he were 83."

But these are odds-and-ends of information.

Private research groups have turned up evidence the government is rushing into its training - to - cure - unemployment-and-poverty program without knowing what's needed.

Officials have little information on what job openings there are or what skills they require. (Government data may include only three out of 100 openings in a particular field in a city.) There's little data on what jobs will be opening up.

So officials have no clear picture of what to train the unemployed for, what skills to train them in or what machines to train them on for

## Seek A City Saint - 4

## Be Involved With Life

By David Head  
(From the book published by The Macmillan Co.)  
Distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The prophet must not only know his world, but live as part of it; and the city saint will not try to understand the community but rub shoulders with others in it. This means being involved, even immersed. We find a strong reluctance within the church in many parts of the world to accept this. Why is this?

The conception of holiness has something to do with it. The word means "separate," and when the Israelites are told to come out and be separate there is a geographical reference in it. The current use of that word is almost always in a bad sense, following the spiritual belief that the world God made has fallen into bad ways, and is out of step with God's will. Everything that shares in this rebellion against divine govern-

ment is called "worldly," "of the world" and needs to be rescued.

So the fear of compromise may keep a Christian at arm's length from life. He will pay his taxes, though he may not agree with all government expenditures. He will be involved in joint action, in industry or society, with which he will not fully agree. He may not realize how much compromise is necessary to remain in the world of organized society at all. But he may try to keep "doubtful" contacts to the minimum.

A second reason for keeping separate is the danger of bad influence. This seems to be very much behind the stringent rules that developed in Judaism: those pagans were always leading God's people up blind and blasphemous alleys. So we have to advise children and tender Christians to choose their friends carefully. A hard-grained bad-un at a boys' home (he was sixteen) told me that he had been sent there in the hope that some of the older boys would improve him. "It works the other way," he grinned, "I make them worse." Jesus knows what is in man, so he prays that His disciples may be kept from evil—but not that they may be taken out of the world.

Then there is the matter of reputation. We do not want ourselves or our cause to get a bad name. Birds of a feather, you know. St. Paul puts forward strong views against the marriage of Christian and pagan, and we see the point of that especially in the kind of society for which he wrote. But apparently he was misunderstood.

In I Corinthians he mentions a previous letter in which he said that his readers must

have nothing to do with "loose livers." Now he is at pains to insist that when he wrote that he was not thinking of pagans who are "grabbers and swindlers or idolaters." He drily comments, "To avoid them you would have to get right out of the world." It is loose-living Christians who are to be avoided — people who give the Church a bad reputation.

We should not be surprised at Paul's attitude. He has the example of Jesus.

The way Jesus behaved is quite clear. His reputation could not be worse: he was actually the friend of tax-collectors and sinners, people who (at loose) to the law in the most worldly manner.

A fourth reason for a Christian's indifference to the city is a desire not to be distracted. But looking at the Father means looking at the world He made for His joy; and turning your eyes upon Jesus spotlights the faces of the hungry and the prisoner and the stranger.

God says to His city saint, "I am interested and involved in everything that goes on in My world—so are you to be."

(NEXT: Time for Prayer.) (If you would like to read all of "Seek a City Saint," consult your local bookseller or send \$2.95 to City Saint, c/o The Sanford Herald, P. O. Box 499 Dept. A, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.)

## Letters

Editor, The Herald:

The parents of children attending Jessa Hall duPont Orthopedic School were so pleased with the picture and accompanying article in your paper about the ladies in Sanford who were sewing for our Spring Bazaar. We were very proud of the lovely items we were able to offer for sale. The article and picture will go in the school's scrapbook.

In spite of a dismal day, the proceeds from this endeavor are now over \$500.

We cannot over-estimate the value of the support and help given to us by the people of Sanford. Not only did they make the Bazaar a success, but they also helped to give us the confidence to begin new projects, such as the one now underway for air-conditioning.

We feel that this should come first on our list of improvements because it will help the children respond in the best possible way to therapy and will make the children in hot casts and braces and wheelchairs more comfortable.

Future plans include a teachers' lounge, a cafeteria and sheltered workshops for job training.

Thank you again for your support and publicity. Joyne DeFoor, co-chairman Bazaar Committee

## Barbs

A London man won \$844,860 with a 70-cent ticket in the British soccer pools. A cheap, quick way of acquiring a fortune — and a flock of relatives he never heard of before.

A very eminent pianist points out that music is an emotional language. Yep — our teenaged daughter screams in very fluent Beethoven.



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# Legislators Eye 'No New Taxes'

TALLHASSEE (UPI) — The taxpayer is likely to get a break — or at least a two-year breather from additional levies — from the 1965 Legislature.

With the session just two weeks off, there appears to be little sentiment for new state taxes among key legislators.

The "no new tax" advocates have two things going for them. Gov. Haydon Burns and all six members of the Cabinet Budget Commission must run for reelection next year in order to hold their jobs. They are on record for a hold-the-line approach to keeping spending within anticipated revenue from present sources.

A second factor is that the 1963 Legislature approved \$100 million in new and increased taxes and the odds are against two big tax sessions in a row.

The only thing that could drastically change the picture is strong pressure from the school lobby; that could not be withstood. This is not anticipated in view of the Governor's strong stand. Facing his first "honeymoon" session, he looks to be in a better, more harmonious position with a majority of lawmakers than any of his predecessors and is likely to get his way in most instances.

What Burns is expected to ask for and get is the machinery for wholesale revisions of the state tax structure by the 1967 Legislature.

He has said repeatedly that he wants tax reforms, but does not believe it possible to get a sound program developed in time for the coming session. Hasty action might only compound present problems.

Burns apparently is planning to ask the Legislature to get up a tax study commission to spend the next two years exploring the whole fiscal problem, including city, county and state finances.

This commission likely would be handed the contra-very over the substantial increase voted in 1963 in the cost of automobile license tags. Governor Burns opposed the increase and promised to ask the Legislature to cut back the increase. He did not, however, pinpoint any timetable on this, so could in good conscience delay action until 1967, particularly in view of the tight financial situation.

A cutback in this for this year would mean the Legislature would have to find a tax source to replace this very substantial revenue.

Much of the tax talk in the coming session will revolve around city and county financial dilemmas.

Both Governor Burns and legislative leaders have lent a sympathetic ear to the problem. But none indicated an interest in funneling any revenue to these units that would have to be replaced by new taxes.

There are indications that some legislators might get behind a plan that might raise some money for cities, counties and the state through a new bond program with existing tax revenues pledged to a pay-as-you-use program similar to one enacted two years ago for university construction.

But nobody has come forth with a concrete plan along this line.

The counties will put up a fight to get control of all the revenue from the seventh penny of the state gasoline tax, but this would not take funds from the state. This revenue already is earmarked for county roads but part of it is controlled by the state road department. Counties also would like to get the revenue from cigarette taxes that is not already going to the cities but leaders feel there is little chance of success since this would take away vital funds needed by the state.

Municipalities have suggested everything from an extra penny cigarette tax to a cut of sales tax revenues to cure their financial ills.

Governor Burns already has said he will ask the Legislature to provide that all the money from license fees for regulatory professions go into general state revenue. Burns expressed concern when he learned that upwards of \$1.5 million or more in surplus funds are being held by the real estate, medical examiners and other such boards and the state cannot, by law, make use of this revenue. He said there is no difference between license fees paid by doctors and those paid by dentists and the money should go into one pot.

"I am opposed to special purpose taxes," he said.

Senate president James Connor and House speaker E. C. Howell (formerly of Sanford) seem to share the Governor's feeling about tax reform. Connor said the state currently operates on luxury taxes and a war of depression would "put us out of business." Some of the largest revenue producers are the gasoline, whiskey, cigarette and racing taxes, sources that would be defunct if hard times struck.

And so much of the sales tax is paid by tourists that a ban on travel, either as a result of war or a money pinch, would put a considerable crimp in the state's pocketbook.

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And so much of the sales tax is paid by tourists that a ban on travel, either as a result of war or a money pinch, would put a considerable crimp in the state's pocketbook.



THE IMPALLAS, four-piece local combo, received first prize in the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce talent show at Lake Mary School. From left are Larry Holloway, Harry Wilkins, Sonny Kenton and Clifford Cohen. All of the numbers played by the Impallas for the show were written by Kenton. (Herald Photo)



SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL chairman, Mrs. J. R. Legg of the English Estates Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization (seated), sells tickets for the event to Mrs. Curtis Holland and Kenny Sukhin. Both young and old will participate in the fund raising program which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday. (Herald Photo)

## New Travel Approach Outlined

By Helen Hennessy

NEW YORK (NEA) — A hungry man at a buffet table and a tourist planning a trip to Europe often have one thing in common. They're voracious. One pilot has plate high with every goodie and can only gnaw half. The other tries to see a dozen cities in three weeks and weariness soon spoils the bulk of his trip.

The days when the "grand tour" was the exclusive privilege of the rich are gone. Today nearly 10 million Americans travel abroad every year, with their families. Because they try to do too much, they turn a joyous adventure into a nightmare of exhaustion.

Dr. Renato Guarnieri, director of the Italian State Tourist Office in New York, suggests a whole new approach to European travel. It boils down to this: stay outside the cities whenever you can.

"On your first trip it is always wise to take a planned tour," he says. "It's only after you have made a few trips abroad that you know exactly what you want to see and where you want to spend your time."

But even on the first trip, he doesn't believe that one should run around like the Mad Hatter. "Break your trip in the middle," he advises. "Stop for a few days at a small resort outside a city you plan to visit — a place where there is just panorama and where you can relax long enough to wash your shirts."

In nearly every European country, there is a small resort town near an important city. You can relax, enjoy yourself and still get into the city quite easily.

In Cortina, for example, in Italy's mountain region, there is skiing nearly all year around. Yet Milan is so close that you can get to the opera at La Scala any night you choose.

In summer, Lake Como offers peace, beauty and rest. It, too, is about an hour from Milan.

The Lido just outside Venice is for sunning and swimming. And it's a stone's throw from the art treasures of that ancient city.

"It's amazing," said Dr. Guarnieri, "how people who think nothing of commuting every day from the suburbs to the city to work won't consider commuting even for a day or so in Europe. Yet they would enjoy their vacations more if they took a break from their city-hopping."

"You can't leave a 4-year-old alone in a hotel in the city while you sightsee. Yet what does he care about Du Vinci? You can leave him under hotel personnel supervision at a beach resort. You go to the museums. Let him have his day at the beach."

## Dividends Due Some Veterans On Insurance

Some World War II veterans may have cash due which they have never collected, the Veterans Administration announced.

Veterans who served in the Armed Forces during 1942 to 1949 and carried National Life Insurance policies were due a special insurance dividend paid at the rate of 50 cents per month for each \$1,000 of insurance during the time of service. Some were never aware that such a dividend had been paid by the VA.

Veterans are advised if they are in doubt as to whether they collected their dividend to write to the Veterans Administration Center, Fort Snelling, St. Paul, Minn., or contact their American Legion post for assistance.

Applications should include name, present address, home address during service, policy number, if known, military serial number, birth date, date of enlistment, date of discharge and place of discharge.

Officials say some 1,200 men never collected their dividend as they could not be located.

## Demonstrations Set For Club

By Mrs. John Leone

Mrs. James L. Wallin of Osteen will demonstrate the making of ribbon rosebuds and types of metalwork at Thursday's 10 a.m. workshop session of the DeBary Extension Homemakers Club to be held at the DeBary Community Center. All interested women of the area are invited to attend.

The club's business meeting and program will be held beginning at 1:30 p.m.

## Science Fair Thursday, Friday

By Evelyn Lundy

Awards for the more than 100-exhibit Seminole County Regional Science Fair being held in the Oviedo School Gymnasium 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Oviedo School auditorium.

Here to be guest speaker for the occasion is Dr. Eugene H. Huebschman, manager of the planetary sciences, earth science division of Teledyne, Inc., Alexandria, Va.

Dr. Huebschman also is manager of Special Project One, The Vela Uniform,

which involves underground detection of nuclear explosions.

He will address the Oviedo school student body from 1:30 until 2:30 p.m. Friday in the school auditorium. The awards program and the address to the students are open to the public.

Awards to be made Friday evening will include \$25 savings bonds to the top six winners whose exhibits will be entered in the state science fair scheduled April 8-9 in Orlando.

Certificate of entry will be given each participant and first, second, and third place ribbons will be given in each category in both the junior high and senior high divisions. Other prizes are \$5, \$3, and \$2 awards to be made to winning entries other than those receiving the bonds; a \$5 award from the Heart Association for the best junior or senior division exhibit on the heart or circulatory system, and a microscope to one junior high division entry.

Trophies will be awarded best exhibit in each division and top winners will receive a personal letter from Astronaut John Young.

Sponsors for the fair are Wheeler Fertilizer Company, A. Duda and Sons, Inc., Chase and Company, Citizens Bank of Oviedo, Florida State Bank of Sanford, First National Savings and Loan Association of Sanford, Dearborn Electronic Laboratories, Inc., Dynatronics, Inc., Heart Association, Multitime, Inc., Jack Bratton Electric Company, and The Sanford Herald.



TAKE A SECOND LOOK — Despite appearances, this is Eunice Jenkinson, genial cashier at Roumillat drugs, who won the costume contest during the "Cracker Days" celebration.

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ALBERT CROWLEY FRENCH, well known in Seminole and Volusia Counties, celebrated his 84th birthday March 6 at a dinner party given in his honor by some 20 friends and neighbors in the Lake Ashby area. French, a native of Alabama, came to Florida some 36 years ago and was a lumberman in Seminole County for many years before moving to Lake Ashby.

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# State Approves 9,000-Acre Wildlife Preserve

The Sanford Herald Page 6—March 28, 1966



## Strikes . . . Spares

By John A. Spolski

Let's hop-scotch around the leagues and see who's doing what to the ten-pins.

Lots of pin-pounding in the Hi Nooners League. Look at Marge Carathers of the Nationwide Insurance team as an example.

Marge shot a 208/500 series and if memory serves me correctly, last week she was over the 200-series mark. Another Hi-Nooner, plastering the strike pocket is Gloria Acaradi of Southern Air team with 204/588 set.

Dependable Dot Button of Art Brown Pest Control had games of 196, 190/553.

League Secretary Etta Dorman tells me that more than 20 girls have already signed to bowl in the Summer League. That's terrific.

As a matter of fact, what with all of the newcomers coming into our Sanford area, here's your invitation to make plans now on entering any one of the many leagues which'll be rolling during the summer months. I have a hunch that this year we'll have more people bowling in summer sessions than we've ever had previously. (Our cocktail lounge will make it a mighty convenient and comfortable place to meet your bowling buddies, won't it?)

Jean Kreick had the "groove" figured out for the Sand Spurs League. Leading her teammates of Pterro Manufacturing, Jean blasted a gigantic 243 game and finished with a 570 series. No doubt about it, Jean is one of the area's better women bowlers.

Back three or four months ago, we started giving free lessons to our new friends from Deltona with the idea that maybe some of the others would like to join them on Friday afternoons for some kegling fun. At that time there were four or maybe five who came out for the lessons.

Since that time, the Deltona "Pin Busters" have grown to a league of 35 to 40 happy retirees who meet here at the lanes every Friday at 1 p.m. There's room for plenty more, thanks to Cecil Grazier. Boy, is she ever a go-getter!

In this same group, Ed Shilo shot a 184; Jack Dickson 168; Ralph Alger 163, and Jim Shilling 189, 172/525.

Seminole Memorial Hospital League's Tom Ulrich made his presence known with excellent scores of 206, 201/515 series. His teammate Bill Thomas was only three pins behind Tom's game with 210, 204/570 set.

The Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. League had a real bomb in the form of Big Jack Kanner who exploded with a

247/607 series. Gee, but he's been red-hot in the last two to three weeks of action.

Others who bowled well in this league were Charles Lanning, 197; Fred Hollen, 183/548; Bill Dardens, 201; Lynn Chesters, 206, and Dutch Unger, 194.

If you're having trouble with your bowling, maybe this tip will help you out. When you deliver the ball, it's supposed to be at least 12 to 18 inches on the other side of the foul line. Quite a few local bowlers have been setting their ball down this side of the line. When that happens, it takes all of the "stuff" off of the ball.

Congratulations to young Beau Bucklew for his 196 in the Parent Youngster League. Upholding the honor for the parents, Dick Meyer chipped in with a 184; Dutch Unger, 203, and another youngster who performed well was John Boggs with his 192 game.

This has proven to be one of the most popular leagues here at the lanes and has only another two weeks to go. And then the youngsters will bowl the final night in competition for a bowling bag, shoes and a bowling ball. In addition, handsome trophies will be awarded to the first three positions.

The Parent Youngster League will be one of those forming for the summer, so, if you'd like to be in on all the fun, get your names in now at the desk at the lanes.

For the first time ever, the Junior Bowling League will have its own City Bowling Tournament on April 24 and May 1.

The teams will meet on the 24th at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. and the doubles and singles are scheduled for the following Saturday with squads at the same times — 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

All of the events will be on a handicapped basis with the entry forms on the counter at the lanes.

It's just great getting back to our regular routine, like Moonlight Bowling on Saturday nights.

At Phillips must have brought practically everyone from Chuluota up for the fun 'cause he had a really, really big group with him.

Series winners were Eleanor Belque and Bob (Food Fair) Souloff. Individual game winners were Beverly Meeks, Millie Stewart, Jonnie Elam for the ladies and Bill Fox, Buddy Meeks, Bill Ramsey and Fred Brown.

It's run every Saturday at 9 p.m.

See you at the Sunday Special from 11:30 till 3 p.m.



AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE football team members hold trophies presented for winning the Intramural Flag football championship in the season just closed at Sanford Naval Air Station. Pictured from the left, front row: D. E. Dreifuert, J. D. Crawford, G. H. Minton and W. H. Wendell; back row: Cdr. P. A. Schwartz, J. M. Klinger, T. E. Ernst, D. L. Haack, P. Denny and V. E. Hannigan. (Navy Photo)

## Reedy Creek Site Chosen

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Orange and Osceola counties have been designated as the site of a new 9,000-acre federal-state wildlife preserve.

The state outdoor recreational planning committee agreed to spend \$30,000 to help purchase the land and ordered Director Ney Landrum to set up meetings with federal officials on the project.

The land is in the Reedy Creek area of the two counties.

Approval of the project represents one of the largest single expenditures by the committee since its inception two years ago and was touched off by a federal government announcement that it was ready to participate financially.

The state money will come from \$1.6 million available to the committee from a wholesale tax on sporting goods.

The Reedy Creek area, south of Orlando, was one of the first land purchases approved by the committee. It will be a federal-state project and, under the present setup, the federal government would hold title to the land after it is purchased from private owners.

Landrum, however, was instructed to try to get state title to the land or to seek perpetual care under the auspices of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The committee also took several requests for grants of funds under consideration, including one from an Escambia County group to buy land for creation of a fishing lake and recreation area.

O. E. Frye, game and fish commission executive director, said his agency would build and stock the lake and provide necessary boat ramps provided the state would put

## Patrolman Day Wins 'Young Champions'

J. R. Githens' R.B.'s Pete makes his debut in feature competition tonight at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club in the featured 10th race.

The Githens pup has finished in the money in five of his last six starts to come all the way from grade D to feature positions.

R. P.'s Pete made it into the top competition at the track by really going all out in his start. He won easily by nine lengths and was timed at 31.54 seconds.

Other speedsters in the field include Gator Band, Noble Best Alida, Gate Man, W.D.'s Sure Foot, Russ Volmer, C. MacDuff and Mitra's Mist.

Homer Herndon's Patrolman Day made believers of all the doubters Monday night when he raced from far back to win the first annual Young Champions title.

Overlooked in the early odds, the Herndon pup on a sensational finish to overhaul early leader Pillow Eight down the home stretch.

Tar Guard, owned by Joe Gerard, ran third.

Patrolman Day, who won both qualifying heats for the finals, was clocked at a fine 31.32 seconds—the best timing registered in the entire competition which started two weeks ago.

The Herndon speedster, who won't be two-years-old until July, now has won five of six official starts in his racing career. He paid \$9.20, \$9.60 and \$3.80 across the board.

Results of Monday evening's races:

1st Race — 5/16 — Time 30.95  
L.L.'s Me Too 3:00 2:20 2:20  
Ryan's Express 3:00 2:40  
Amigo Rocker 2:40  
Quinella (1-2) \$7.20

2nd Race — 5/16 — Time 31.82  
Top Shopper 13.80 8.20 5.40  
Resentment 7.80 4.00

## LA Dodgers' Collapse Came As No Surprise

VERO BEACH (UPI) — Collapse of the Los Angeles Dodgers last season came as no surprise to their general manager, Buzzie Bavasi.

"I couldn't put my finger on it," Bavasi recalled, "but I just had a feeling last spring that we were not going to do very well. I didn't think we would slip as badly as we did but I was not at all optimistic."

Bavasi made it clear that neither he nor anyone else in the Dodgers front office put any blame at all on manager Walt Alton.

"How can you blame the manager," Bavasi asked, "when you lose a pitcher like Johnny Podres, have a fine hitter like Tommy Davis go into a slump and wind up with Sandy Koufax on the sidelines?"

"A manager has no control over things like those," Bavasi said, adding that he still felt the Dodgers have more promising youngsters than any other club in the league.

Both Bavasi and Alton insist there was no complacency on the part of the players.

## Seminole Swimmers Travel To Orlando

By David Hugginbotham Herald Sports Writer

The Seminole High swimming team travels today to the John Long Pool in Orlando for a Metro Conference swim meet against the Colonial High Grenadiers and the Boone High Braves. The meet was slated to get underway at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

The Seminole boys will be out for their third win of the season after beating Vero Beach and Eustis and the girls will be out for their first win of the season after losing by a narrow margin their first two meets.

Colonial and Boone have the best swimming teams that they have had in a number of years, but the Seminoles have a number of swimmers that lettered last year who are winning in every meet. There are also a number of new members on the Seminole team who are helping to strengthen the team greatly.

## Queen's The Rip 10-1 Co-favorite

LONDON (UPI) — The Rip, owned by Queen Mother Elizabeth, was installed as the 10-1 co-favorite along with Scotland's Freddie for Saturday's Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree.

Following the two favorites as top choices in the Grand National which determines the winners of the Irish Sweepstakes, are Kapeau, at 14-1 and Rondetto at 16-1.

The race is attended annually by about 100,000 enthusiasts and is viewed on television by another 300,000 in Europe.

## FSU Circus Ending Season

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida State University student circus, minus its spectacular triple somersault on the flying trapeze, winds up its 18th season next month.

The show will head for summer quarters at Callaway Gardens, Ga.

The circus performed its annual home shows on March 5-6, and 12-13, then started packing for two road shows, one in Tifton, Ga., April 2 and another the next day at Valdosta.

Coach Jack Haskins said a 22-member troupe would summer at Callaway where they give daily performances and teach five hours a day in the Garden's recreation program.

The summer stay in the Garden's enable the performers to brush up on performance techniques, learn new tricks and stay in shape for the coming season.

It was at Callaway Gardens a year ago that one of the performers finally managed the triple somersault, a feat un-equaled by many performers in or out of the professional circus.

Normally the circus troupe members about 100, but that number is cut considerably for the summer stint.

The FSU circus has travel-

## Bradley Choice

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — All-America Bill Bradley of Princeton was a unanimous choice of the basketball teams that played in the Palatka this season to their all opponent squad. Others selected were Dorrie Murray of Detroit, Rick Barry of Miami, Fred Hetzel of Davidson and Bob Weiss of Penn State.

## Gun Bow Seeks To Win Again

HALLANDALE (UPI) — Gun Bow will have to carry 130 pounds for a mile and one-quarter when he attempts to repeat last year's victory in the \$100,000-added Gulfstream Park Handicap next Saturday.

The Godney Farms speedball will be giving up seven to 10 pounds to an expected six challengers in the big money race. Despite the high weight probably go to the post as an odds-on favorite.

ence, Italy, and Athens, Greece.

The circus was founded in 1947, the year that Florida State became a co-educational school. Prior to 1947 it was a women's college.

Haskins created the circus while looking for an athletic event in which both men and women students could participate.

At one time, before the circus got its tent, personnel totaled nearly 200 students. But that number was cut about in half to get the acts under the big top.

## Thomas, Ulrich Pace Psychos

Bill Thomas and Tom Ulrich were the hotshots for the Psycho-Ceramics with 210/570 and 206/573, respectively, as they blasted their closest pursuers in the Seminole Memorial Hospital League at Callaway Gardens.

The Pep Pills won three and one-half points from the BPEs as Jo Bush scored a big 176/418 and Gary Harrison did some fine bowling with a 183/489.

It was Johnny Hedge all the way for the BIDs in a four game romp over the Medics as he rolled his first 500 plus game with a 512/511 series that was entirely too much for them. George Mason hit a 170/488 also for the BIDs.

## Jax Outboarders Claim Marathon

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — The Jacksonville Outboard Club claimed a marathon motorboat record today of 18 days, 18 hours and 41 minutes for 10,000 miles.

The run up and down the St. Johns River was made in a 50-horsepower outboard driven by 35 men and women club members in four-hour shifts. It was completed Monday.

The old record, club of Hialeah said, was 27 days set here in 1937.

ONLY 23 RACING DAYS LEFT!

**Racing!** NIGHTLY 8:10 EXCEPT SUNDAY

MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY — 2 P.M.

Sensational PERFECTASI

Comfortable Grandstand • Luxurious Clubhouse

THURSDAY — LADIES' NIGHT

Berry, No Misere

Sanford-Orlando KENNEL CLUB

HWY. 17-82

Midway Between Sanford & Orlando

Who's the fairest one of all?

Who? Me, of course. Me, in my Dodge Coronet 500... with bucket seats

and dreamy interior. Imagine how young I look.

And—WOW! The performance and new lower price!

What's more... Coronet matches my lipstick.

Try matching this: A Dodge Coronet 500 with an optional 426 V8. Now, color it gone.

Or by the standard 273 or extra-cost 318, 361, or 383 cu. in. V8. Hot new tiger tammers at a new lower price.

**'65 Dodge Coronet** DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER

SEMINOLE COUNTY MOTORS, INC.

1801 W. FIRST STREET SANFORD, FLA.

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE SHOW." NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

**Now is the Time**

TO HAVE YOUR ROOF CHECKED, REPAIRED OR REPLACED IF NEEDED BEFORE THE SPRING RAINS!

ALSO PAINTING AND HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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Legal Notice

Use Sanford Herald March 23, 1965—Page 7

Simpkins On Mound Today For 'Hounds'

By Jim Bacchus Herald Sports Writer
Lyman ace left-hander Steve Simpkins will be on the mound tonight in the Greyhounds' second Orange Belt Conference game...

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600s Plentiful In City League Bowling Play

In City League play, the new pins were falling real good so there were four series rolled over the 600 mark. John Kneeland led the pack with games of 221, 226, 199...

The Jet Lanes team with Behrens' taking charge took three points from the first-place Bob's Restaurant five some to move within two games of the league lead. Don Dorman paced the restaurantmen with his 205/587 set...

Available substitutes include Bryan Bury, Mike Lucas, Ronnie Boston and Ricky Miller. The starting trio of flyhaws will be from left to right, Marvin Cook, Allen Currens and Don Paulsen...

If Simpkins needs relief help on the mound, Payne can choose from among lefties Charles Newell and Tim Blair and righthanders Mark Brewer and Frank Ballantine. Sanford Manufacturing lost all four to Wisdom Sod Service...

There were 10 games over the 200-mark this week with Gerald Behrens on top with his 236 and 221; John Kneeland 226 and 221; Jack Kanner 226, Pete Peterson 223, George Swann 222 and 220...

Col Joseph Weydemeyer, a Union Army officer in the War Between the States, was a follower of Karl Marx. Grace Sayles took medalist honors when 29 members of the Sanford Women's Golf Association played their qualifying round...

Even in profile, the eye is represented as in full face in ancient Egyptian representations. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED (Sec. 194.16 Florida Statutes of 1961)

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Judy Is Winless Queen Of Golfers



ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (NEA) — At the age of 6, Judy Torliemke started hitting golf balls because she had an ambition in life—to meet the Queen of England.

She had already been to England to play in the British Amateur, got knocked out in her first match, cried and swore she'd never golf again.

That makes her just about the most attractive thing in women's golf, the one who could save the whole business, according to Beverly Hansen, one of the retired queens.

The last time I saw Judy was at the Dural Country Club a couple of weeks ago, where she took a busman's holiday to watch the male pros play. And she toyed with a cup of coffee as she looked over lush, palm-lined meadow and said, "I'd be waiting on."

Grace Sayles took medalist honors when 29 members of the Sanford Women's Golf Association played their qualifying round for the club championship at Mayfair Country Club.

Following are the pairings and flights for the first round match: Championship Flight Grace Sayles vs Doris Spencer

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SS Hurricanes Face St. Cloud JVs Today

Coach Dave Miller of South Seminole will take his Hurricanes to St. Cloud this afternoon where they will vie with the St. Cloud JVs in their second baseball encounter of the season.

The Hurricanes suffered a 2-1 loss at the hands of Bishop Moore last week despite the heavy hitting of shortstop George Milwee and the fine relief pitching of Bruce Stuart.

Miller has tabbed Stuart as starting hurler in today's affair which begins at 4 p.m. "Big Red" pitched three scoreless innings against the Hornets allowing only two hits and striking out two men.

Chief substitutes are infielders Reese Griffin, Bobby Owens, Tom Pincock and David Unley and fly chasers Leonard Hollis, Ron Tubbert, Brandon Heath and Mike Riccetti.

NOTTINGHAM, England — (UPI) — Hubert Hilton, of New York, gave Johnny Prescott more of a workout than the British fighter bargained for Monday night when he scored a fourth-round technical knockout over Prescott.

Prescott, who is scheduled to challenge Henry Cooper for the British and Empire heavyweight championships in June, was beaten badly by Hilton and was bleeding from a cut over his right eye when Referee Mickey Fox stopped the fight at 1:15 of the fourth round.

TAMPA (UPI) — Golf pros Arnold Palmer and Juan (Chi-Chi) Rodriguez meet in a 18-hole exhibition at the Palma Ceia golf course here today. Their biggest challenge, however, may be Tampa amateur Paul Tarnow Jr., who fired a four under par 66 over the 6,271-yard course last week.

Indian Golfers To Host Trojans

Coach Fred Ganas' Seminole High golf team will take to the greens again Tuesday afternoon when they host the Evans High Trojans in a Metro conference meet at the Mayfair Country Club.

In the team's first outing they won over the Boone Braves of Orlando with each of the Seminoles four players winning. Jeff Williams, Ray Bradford, Bob Vibens and Larry Shatwood will be teeing off for Sanford this afternoon.

The Seminoles will host Colonial Oak Ridge and Lyman at 4 p.m. Friday at the Mayfair Country Club.

Ferrari In SEBRING (UPI) — Ferrari has not entered a factory team in the 12-hour race on Sunday, but at least nine prototype Ferraris, reportedly receiving factory funds and drivers, are expected to race.

Stuart's battery mate will be Mickey Hawkes. Jim Lucas, who tallied South Seminole's only score last week, will be at first base. John Newell will start at second base, teaming with Milwee who is hitting .500 at shortstop. Jamie Cornell rounds out the infield cast at the hot corner.

Miller's starting outfield will consist of Jimmy Finch in left, the fine fielding Mike Hargis in center and lefty swinging Matt Hickok in right.

Chief substitutes are infielders Reese Griffin, Bobby Owens, Tom Pincock and David Unley and fly chasers Leonard Hollis, Ron Tubbert, Brandon Heath and Mike Riccetti.

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# Reception Tea Welcomes New Members To SMH Auxiliary

The dining room of Seminole Memorial Hospital reflected a carousel of color and charm last Saturday afternoon when the 165 members of the Hospital Women's Auxiliary honored the new members with a tea reception between the appointed hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

Temporarily abandoning their official trademark, "volunteer pink lady uniforms," the ladies depicted fashions a la mode personified. The latest in pastel

spring tones stole the afternoon tea scene, with many attired in brilliant, vivid shades and ever fashionable ebony creations. Perched atop m'lady's carefully styled coiffure were chapeaux combining colorful flowers, feathers, straw and fabric.

Mrs. Al Hunt, second vice president, was the overall chairman in arranging the event with the auxiliary officers serving as hostesses.

The president, Mrs. C. E. Butler, headed the receiving

line composed of the new members who are Mrs. E. Menzner, Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Mrs. James Mayo, Mrs. G. M. Mickelson, Mrs. James R. Dycus, Mrs. Calvin Jardine, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Mrs. Paul Werner and Mrs. Thomas Conder.

Pink dominated the decor of the reception area with the refreshment table covered in linen, overlaid in exquisite, delicate pink organza featuring hand embroidered detail. Centering the elegant table

was a crystal bowl containing an arrangement of pink and white snaps combined with staid accented on either side by three branched crystal candelabra holding tall pink tapers.

Members alternated in pouring tea from gold service at

one end of the table with coffee poured from antique silver service at the opposite end. An attractive assortment of petit fours, toasted nuts, mints and beautifully decorated home baked goodies were featured in crystal appointments.

The new members were graciously welcomed in an atmosphere of elegance to the organization composed of volunteer workers who give of themselves to benefit the worthwhile purpose and aims for what the auxiliary stands.



MRS. R. M. WILKINS, corresponding secretary of SMH Women's Auxiliary, pours coffee for two new members of the auxiliary, Mrs. G. M. Mickelson and Mrs. E. E. Fisher. Mrs. Chester Rearick, right, is the auxiliary treasurer.



MRS. AL HUNT, left, second vice president of SMH Women's Auxiliary, was overall chairman for the recent tea honoring new "Pink Ladies." From the left are Mrs. Alice Fiestel, first vice president, and two new members, Mrs. Thomas Conder and Mrs. Paul Werner. Pouring tea is Mrs. G. D. Rounds.



MRS. C. E. BUTLER, left, president of Seminole Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary, headed the receiving line last Saturday at a tea reception welcoming new members to the auxiliary. With Mrs. Butler from the left are three of the new members honored, Mrs. Calvin Jardine, Mrs. J. E. Anderson and Mrs. J. R. Dycus.

## ENTERPRISE PERSONALS

By Mrs. Ritchie Harris  
Friends of Mrs. O. B. (Otera) Sides, who recently underwent surgery at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be happy to learn that she is re-

cuperating satisfactorily at her home on Elizabeth Street.

Frank Rowe of Astor Park visited friends here on St. Patrick's Day.

nicely after surgery last week at the Seminole Memorial Hospital.



210 S. PARK AVE.

Mrs. Katherine Sellers attended last weekend's meeting of the Florida Education Association in Jacksonville. While there she roomed with Mrs. Lauretta Bozeman, former second grade teacher at Enterprise and now at the George Marks School in DeLand, and with Mrs. Carol Smith, former first grade teacher at Enterprise and now at the Orange City School.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hummel and son, Dougie, of Breeman, Ind., spent several days recently visiting with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

**ANNOUNCEMENT!**  
**MR. PAUL SMITH**  
OF THE  
**STORRS SCHAEFER TAILORING CO.**  
WILL BE IN OUR STORE  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24th

MR. SMITH WILL BE SHOWING A COMPLETE LINE OF SPRING AND SUMMER FABRICS AND WILL BE GLAD TO TAKE YOUR MEASUREMENTS FOR A SUIT, SPORTCOAT OR SLACKS TO BE DELIVERED AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

**Perkins**  
Correct Mens' Wear

*the reptile look in pastels*

The indispensable Life Stride pump... in the reptile look of the season... luscious pastels.

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Pink, blue, green and white — AAAA to B — BAGS TO MATCH —

**RoJay**

Accredited Charge Accounts Welcomed  
Open Friday Evenings

DOWNTOWN SANFORD

## Past Matrons And Patrons Honored At O.E.S. Meet

Thursday night was Past Matrons and Past Patrons Night at the meeting of Seminole Chapter No. 2, O.E.S., held at the Masonic Temple. Seventeen Past Matrons and three Past Patrons were introduced and received a warm welcome and eulogy from Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, Worthy Matron.

Tributes to friendship in their honor were given by the Star Points, Eva Williams (substituting), Ruth Causey, Marie Bowen, Anne Muir and

Kathleen Reynolds and by Associate Matron, Mrs. Irving Pryor and the Worthy Matron. They were then presented with gifts and escorted back to their seats.

At the invitation of Mrs. Nicholson, many recalled some of the highlights of their years in office. The piano was played for; painting and refurbishing was done; some had the pleasure of initiating their parents or children, or both there was a golden anniversary; the Eastern Star Magazine was sent gratis to all our shut-ins; money was raised for the benefit of a little girl who was injured and some initiated their husbands.

## W W Club Schedules Class In Knitting

The Welcome Wagon Club of Sanford was entertained at the recent meeting by a most interesting color movie featuring spring fashions and interior decorating sponsored by Senkarik's Paint and Glass Company.

Edna Burns, vice president and program chairman, introduced Jerry Senkarik and M. C. "Mel" Haines, who conducted the program. Betty Burness narrated the fashions.

Mrs. Lucy Courier told of an amusing incident during her year. Her first candidate was her husband and natural enough she kissed him. Others not knowing who he was wanted to know if she kissed all her candidates. There were many memories, some amusing, some representing hard work, but everyone agreed that they enjoyed every minute.

During the business meeting resolutions were read for our departed member, Mrs. Annie Thomas, and the Charter was draped in her memory while organist Mrs. Joe Leinhardt played "Sunrise Tomorrow."

Mary Pugh, president, announced that the organization of knitting classes will begin Wednesday, March 24, at 7 p.m. on the balcony at Garrett's Department Store. Thursday evening at 7:30 a class will be held at the home of Edna Burns, 207 Collins Drive in Sunland.

Mrs. Albert Shaw was congratulated on winning second prize in the recent Art Show at the Civic Center.

Other guests were Mrs. Jerry Senkarik, John Senkarik, Keith Urbanek and John Brownback.

A teal blue handmade pillow was donated by Mrs. Clyde Beers and was won by Phyllis Rugenstein.

Mrs. Lou Roberts was high bridge winner with Mrs. Harry Hahn, low bridge. Mrs. Clyde Guess was pinocle winner and the door prize was awarded Mrs. John Brownback. The "On Time" game was won by Mrs. Clyde Beers.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Robert Ralston and Mrs. John Brownback.

## Tropical Weavers Announce Meeting Open To Public

An exhibition from the American Craftsmen's Council will be the feature of the annual two-day meeting of the Tropical Weavers Guild of Florida, Friday and Saturday, April 23, at the Robert Meyer Motor Inn at Orlando.

Several Florida handweavers will speak and display samples of twill and inkle weaving.

Mrs. William B. Abbott of Tampa, president of the guild, has invited all interested handweavers to attend.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Billrey, Estes, Causey and Williams.

Don't be satisfied with just any Permanent! The difference in Waves makes the degree of Style Holding Support.

**Eva Bess**  
BEAUTY SHOP  
Newly Modernized  
Corner Oak & Commercial  
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## Audubon Society To Meet Thursday At Geneva Hall

The regular meeting of the Seminole Chapter of the Florida Audubon Society will be held on Thursday, March 25, at 2:30 p.m. at the Geneva community hall.

Ralph S. Hager, chief of information and education of the Florida State Board of Parks and Historic Memorials, will be guest speaker. He will divide information on lovely Florida parks and will also review some of the existing problems.

Geneva and Sanford members will serve as hostesses and any interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

## Dependable Class Changes Meeting

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church announces a change in the regularly scheduled meeting from March 22 to Monday, March 29.

Mrs. Roscoe Taylor will serve as hostess at her West First Street home with the meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Plastic curtains rinsed with clear warm water to which several drops of mineral water have been added will keep soft and pliable.

## Miss Burnham To Marry

Mrs. Mercer Robert Burnham of Lake Monroe announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Mabel Clarice Burnham, to Richard Earl Leggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leggett of Leesburg.

The bride-elect was born in Levy County and attended Cook Academy and Tomlin Junior High School in Plant City. She was graduated from Plant City High School with the class of 1964 and is presently employed at Southern Bell Telephone Company in Sanford.

Her fiancé was born in

Holmes County and was graduated from Webster High School. He attended Central Florida Junior College and was graduated from the University of Florida where he majored in chemistry and mathematics. He is presently a faculty member of Leesburg High School.

The marriage will be solemnized at the Sanford Church of God on April 16 at 7:30 p.m.

All friends and relatives of the young couple are invited to attend the wedding and reception.

MISS BURNHAM

## Forest Lake

By Maryann Miles  
Mr. and Mrs. David Hadley have as their guest Carol Anderson from Benton Harbor, Mich., and Dr. A. Helenz from Andrews University.

The Don Johnsons have had as houseguest her father, F. Fivash, of East St. Louis, Ill., recently while in Florida. Mr. Fivash went to West Palm Beach to visit other relatives.

## Church And School News

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Osborn stopped off at the Verdine Burnhams on their way to the Bahamas. They wrote that Orlando and vicinity was the prettiest spot they have seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Davis of Hogastown, Ind., have been visiting his brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Mr. Davis has returned from South Lancaster to take Kathryn back there with him while he gets his business in operation for A.U.C.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Howard and daughter, Vicky, of Kalamazoo (flew down recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Illicks. Mrs. Illick is Mrs. Howard's sister.

The H. L. Pendletons had several guests recently. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Rutland, Vt., and Mrs. Alice Hardy, Mrs. Mary McKenney

BUTTER DISH, glass liner \$4.95  
SILVERPLATE BY — INTERNATIONAL  
**KADER**  
JEWELERS  
112 S. PARK AVE.

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We'll give you a Carrier Food Freezer Free with every Carrier Central Residential Air Conditioning Installation Purchased by April 15

The air conditioning is:

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- 4.5 Cubic Foot Capacity
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**Carrier Southern Air**

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**By Dottie Austin**  
**A GIFT** of books was made to the pediatrics ward at Seminole Memorial Hospital Thursday by Enlisted Wives Club of RVAH-5.

Pat Haney, president and Pat Sprague, vice president presented the books to Miss Nicles McDonald, staff nurse, who accepted them graciously and promised that they would be put to good use by the kiddies in the ward.

At their meeting last week at the Acey Deucey club the Five wives voted to donate \$3 toward the decoration of the NW meeting room.

Vivian Hays was named to replace Linda Pittman on the telephone committee. Linda's husband has been transferred to Three and the Five wives will miss her. Judy Boyce was put on the refreshment committee. Guest and new member was Thelma Conkle.

A potluck supper was planned for last Thursday at the home of Barbara Rohrer, with Vivian Hays and Pat Haney as hostesses.

On April 5, Zula McLeod and Lois Lindsey will be hostesses for the meeting at the AD Club.

In the kitchen. Result — bang, crash and blood all over the place!

The Bolte's have had relatives visiting — Sherry's mother, Mrs. Gene Clark and her aunt Mrs. R. T. Ramos from South Carolina. Mrs. Clark, who is an avid golfer, challenged some of Three's best to a game but no one seems willing to disclose the scores. Taking on the champ were Bea Coffee, Doris Johnson and Bernice Cobean.

Three charming girls from Three are among the spring rushees of Theta Epsilon, local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Honoraria are Rita Gallagher, Jeanne Dunn and our reporter, Joan Moore.

As we were digesting this bit of news, we learned that Rita is from a town with an interesting name. It's Shick-shinny, Pa. and oddly enough, that's an old Indian (?) name, which we are told means, "valley of five mountains."

Bernice Cobean was low at the last Three bridge and had to take her winnings in pennies while Kaye Richmond and Carol Bakke walked off with the high honors.

Kaye shortly after that had to have an emergency appendectomy. Milly Thomas has been in the hospital, too and both have the warm wishes of the squadron for a quick recovery.

APRIL 13 at 8 p.m. is the time of the next meeting of the RVAH-9 Enlisted Wives Club, at the NW Room according to Faye Bellamy. Faye tells us that at the last meeting of the group they saw a film on breast cancer presented by the Seminole County Unit of the American Cancer Society, with Dr. Arthur Nesmith and Mrs. Helen Gleason in charge.

THE RVAH-13 bake sale held recently went so well that Lu Schweers, chairman, says they could have sold twice as many goodies as they had on hand and it made her sad to see all that good money go glimmering.

She reported outstanding cooperation from everyone and heaped special praise on Judy Luminick, Ann Mayer, Norma Pickens, Lucy Pone and Alice Rough, who were such efficient sales ladies.

Highlights of the recent Thirteen E.M. Wives meeting was a cancer film which illustrated how any woman can detect abnormalities of certain types of cancer with a simple monthly self examination. Both the film and the speaker, Dr. Kenneth Wing, stressed the importance of an annual exam by a physician. The club was grateful to him for the information and demonstrated their sincere interest.

Next meeting on the agenda for Thirteen is a luncheon to be held at the Capri Restaurant at 12:30 p.m. April 5. Reservations must be in soon, so contact Marge Harvey at 813 Howland Drive for further information concerning this event.

Crazy hats are in order for the next business meeting on April 15, says Reporter Sue Maurer and she urges everyone to let their creativity flow for some really interesting chapeaus.

SEVENTIES held their last meeting in the new Navy Wives Room and everyone commented on what a pleasant, relaxing atmosphere has been attained by the decorations committee.

Accordingly, President Edith Pounds instructed the secretary to send a note to the chairman of the committee, commending the group for the outstanding work that has been done.

Stevale Hodges, who represented Seven on this project was personally thanked for her part in the decorating. Her latest painting is on exhibit there, too, as well as those of other talented Naval personnel.

Seventies have decided to invite dependents of enlisted men who retired while in Seven, to be honorary members of the group, with all privileges except that of holding office and have changed the by-laws to conform to that decision.

Mrs. Kenneth Enney, wife of the commanding officer was a special guest of the club and she presented them with a scrapbook donated by Betty Smith.

Next meeting will be a white elephant party, with everyone instructed to bring a wrapped package. Gail Oomba and Pat Ward are chairmen of this and further information may be gleaned from them. Time has been set for 7:30 p.m. April 20 in the NW meeting room. Board meeting will be at Edith Pounds' home on April 14 at 10 a.m.

CHIEF'S WIVES CLUB is sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt, April 17 at 2 p.m. at the CPO Club grounds for the children of CPO's only, from 6 to 12. In the event that it should rain, the event will be postponed until Sunday the 18th.

Meanwhile, a potluck supper is scheduled at the club, Saturday April 3 at 7:30 p.m. for club members and husbands.

At the meeting where plans were made, a bit of the Irish was much in evidence with some ladies wearing the lucky green and the green and white color scheme of St. Patrick carried out in the refreshments and decorations.

L.H. STERNE BOLTE of VAH-3 recently suffered a strange and painful accident when he walked backwards through a plate glass door.

It sounds funny, but really wasn't as the poor man suffered numerous cuts and is confined to the AFB hospital. Seems he was hurrying out to the patio, where guests were waiting for their supper and did not realize the door had been closed while he was



**BOOKS FOR CHILDREN** in the pediatrics ward at Seminole Memorial Hospital were presented by Enlisted Men's Wives of RVAH-5. From left are President Pat Haney, Miss Nicles McDonald, staff nurse and Pat Sprague club vice president. (Herald Photo)

**STUNNING** fashions for home, party and beach were displayed at the NOWC luncheon by these three models. Top left, Sara Jane Smith in colorful silk loungers with gold slides and gold jewelry. Top center, Dora Griffin in pink and white ruffled swim suit with overblouse; top right, President Mary Durant in sleek white linen cocktail dress with matching stole. (Herald Photos)

**Bruce Von Hoff Astro's Pitcher**

Bruce Von Hoff, 21, who formerly lived in Sanford, is on the pitching staff of the Houston Astros, now undergoing spring training at Cocoa.

The 21-year-old pitcher is the son of Chief Petty Officer George Von Hoff, formerly stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station. Von Hoff is retired and he and his wife now live in Batavia, Ill.

Bruce is a 1962 graduate of Batavia High School and received a scholarship to the University of Illinois. At the end of his sophomore year he was signed to a bonus by the San Francisco Giants.

He played with the Giants' farm team at El Paso last season and was later drafted by the Astros.

The young pitcher visited with many of his former schoolmates in Sanford last weekend and was a guest of the Johnny Davis family.

The general assumption is that Christ was 33 at the time of the Crucifixion.

**Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren**

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter is 16 years old. She walks home from school, which is about a quarter of a mile, and the minute she walks in the house she turns on the TV set. She looks at it until supertime, which is about 6:30, and right after supper she will call up her girl friend. They talk anywhere from half an hour to an hour. When she hangs up, her boy friend calls her. Then they talk anywhere from half an hour to an hour. About ten o'clock she starts in doing her homework. She gets terrible report cards and complains that the work is too hard for her. It's not easy to tell a 16-year-old girl what to do, but something has to be done or we will have to burn the schoolhouse down to get her out. Have you any suggestions?

phone conversations to ten minutes. And if a schoolhouse burns down, they don't give the kids diplomas. They build another school.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am confused about something and need your help. When a person gets an invitation to any anniversary or birthday party, and down at the bottom of the invitation it says, "NO GIFTS, PLEASE," doesn't that mean no PACKAGED gifts? That they would rather have the money to buy one good gift, or use the money to go on a trip or something? It seems to me that a person would have to be very cheap to accept an invitation to a party and not bring any kind of gift at all. Thank you.

**CONFUSED**  
**DEAR CONFUSED:** You ARE confused. One who is invited to a party has a right to assume that the pleasure of his PRESENCE—not PRESENTS—is desired. "NO GIFTS" means exactly that. NO GIFTS—packaged or negotiable.

**DEAR ABBY:** What do

you think of a person who would serve harmless-looking punch spiked with vodka on the sly? I am not an alcoholic, but I don't drink anything intoxicating because it makes me sick. I went to a Ladies' Aid Club meeting recently and I drank several glasses of the punch my hostess served. I didn't know at the time that it was spiked with vodka, but when it made me sick afterwards, I put two and two together. I called my hostess and told her what I thought of her. Now I am wondering if I should let the other ladies in the club know that this woman serves spiked punch. That way, at least, they would have the choice of drinking it or leaving it alone.

**NON-DRINKER**  
**DEAR NON-DRINKER:** If you are still on speaking terms with the hostess who spiked the punch, tell her that in the future she should inform her guests that the punch is spiked up a bit. And if you want to be absolutely certain that the other ladies are duly warned, tell them yourself. It's better to be twice-warned, than not at all.

**Jacoby On Bridge By Oswald Jacoby**

Suppose that you are an expert declarer playing six diamonds against an expert defender. Expert East wins the club lead with the king and continues with the ace. You ruff this one and play a couple of rounds of trumps.

This takes care of that department and your only problem is that two way finesse for the queen of spades. You ruff a third club in your own hand; play the ace-king and another heart which you ruff in dummy. East shows up with the jack of that suit. Then you ruff dummy's last club and East plays the queen.

You know now that he deliberately falsified—carded in clubs and there appears to be an obvious reason. East had dealt and passed. He did not want to show up with the ace, king and queen of clubs and jack of hearts because in that

case you would be sure to play his partner for the queen of spades.

His plan has failed because you forced him to show the queen of clubs anyway and

you play West for the queen of spades and make your slam.

The average player wins the first club with the queen and expert South has no trouble settling the problem of the spade queen later.

The super expert also wins the first club lead with the queen and continues with the ace. He has diagnosed the whole play and noted that his ace-king-queen of clubs will have to show up eventually.

Now what expert South does around to playing the spades he asks himself, "Why did East go out of his way to show me that queen of clubs? Then he decides that East wanted him to figure out that West would hold the queen of spades. South finesesses against East and loses his slam.

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>EAST (D)</b>	
♠ K 10 7	♥ A 6	♠ 6 5 3 2	♥ J 8 2
♦ K J 8 2	♣ 10 8 6 5	♦ 6 4	♣ 6 4
<b>WEST</b>		<b>SOUTH</b>	
♠ Q 9 8	♥ Q 10 4 3	♠ A J 4	♥ K 9 8 7
♦ 5 3	♣ J 7 3	♦ A Q 10 8 7	♣ 4
Both vulnerable		Opening lead—♠ 3	
East South West North	Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠	Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 N.T.	Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠	Pass 6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠	Pass 6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠	Pass 6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠

**We The Women:**

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence  
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

We once acquired a charming acquaintance whose friendship was constantly interrupted by periods of freezing formality.

They puzzled me greatly until one evening when he dropped in and almost at once dropped a lighted cigarette on the rug. Somebody else quickly picked it up and extinguished it. Five minutes later he dropped the coat of

another cigarette on a new slip cover. Again he pretended that this had not occurred. This time I went to the rescue but got to the slip cover too late to prevent the burning of a hole. And I suddenly knew, as he registered it, that we were in for another arctic season. And just as suddenly, knew why.

Our charming acquaintance could not stand the knowledge that his behavior was reproachable. So I erased the reproach for him. I had the slip cover reweaved; and when it was delivered, good as new, telephoned him to say, "Jim, you owe me \$5 for the lovely reweaving job that's made that slip cover as good as new."

"Do I, darling?" he responded happily. Within 10 minutes he arrived to present me with \$5 and another \$5 worth of flowers. Maybe this experience will be useful to the reader who writes:

"My mother-in-law hasn't spoken to me since she spilled some glue on the antique chest in our guest room. Knowing how touchy she is, I didn't say anything. But I am sure that her refusal to come to our house has something to do with what she did. My husband has to drop by and see her three times a week now. He doesn't understand her coldness toward me."

How about getting your antique re-finished and asking her to give you the money to pay for the job? She does rather sound like our acquaintance. Maybe to recover her friendliness, you'll have

to erase her mistake for her. If I'm right about her, she will hate you until you do. People such as our charming acquaintance and your mother-in-law must have their certainty of irrefragable treatment of us restored to them. So they're only too happy to pay the bill that does this for them. Unable themselves to acknowledge that they are capable of offending us, they adore us the moment we erase the offense along with their sense of indebtedness to us.

Paying this bill will restore your mother-in-law's notion of her never-offending, irrefragable generosity and kindness to you. It will put her back in the driver's seat.

**Highlights**

**TV Time Previews**

10-11 p.m. (NBC) "Inter-American Highway: Bridge of the Americas." (Color) Another of Lou Hazzam's "Road" specials and he'll soon have more road pictures to his credit than Hope and Crosby. This is one of the most exotic and fascinating of the series as it follows the highway through some pretty primitive country from Laredo, Texas, to the Panama jungles. Much time is spent examining various archeological sites one now has access to thanks to the road and you'll see various scenes and activities unique to Mexico and the six Central American countries the highway passes through. The color photography is excellent and the narration is by Frank McGee with some help from Ben Grauer.

7:30-8:30 p.m. (NBC) Mr. Novak "Honor and All That." The beckoning of a rival school gets to be too much for the false pride of Jefferson High's students and Novak has his hands full trying to hold them in check. Honor and all is well and good, but some of the kids seem to prefer a rumble and that costly development occurs on the basketball court. Novak and Woodridge have to pick up some bloody pieces when this is over, but it's questionable whether the culprits have really learned much about honor. Beau Bridges and Michael Pollard do nicely as the instigators of the trouble.

7:30-8:30 p.m. (ABC) Combat "A Cry in the Ruins." When a Frenchman begins digging in the rubble, trying to find her baby, she gets in the line of fire between American and German forces and forces a temporary cessation of hostilities. The Americans help her and even the Germans do their bit. When a real Nazi appears and disapproves of this non-Aryan behavior, Hanley kills him and both sides go back to their interlude of humanity. Both sides are in for a shock at the end.

8-8:30 p.m. (CBS) Joey Bishop Show "What'll You Have?" Joey can't even say "son of a gun" around his pregnant Ellie. She thinks everything he says points up the fact that he wants only a boy—even after he convinces himself a girl wouldn't be bad. Everyone takes sides during this futile battle of the sexes but a couple of labor pains remind them who's going to win the argument, no matter what.

8:30-9:30 p.m. (CBS) The Red Skelton Hour. This show is a real change of pace for George C. Scott, who carried the weight of the world on his shoulders in last year's "East Side/West Side" TV series. Tonight he does comedy as a scientist who is looking for volunteers to accompany him to the South Pole. Naturally he finds Freddie the Freelancer who is so happy to "volunteer" he has to be put in a cage. On the musical side, the Five Honeycombs—another English group consisting of four men and a girl drummer—contribute "Have I the Right?" in the silent spot Red is the village blacksmith.

**Television Tonight**

<b>TUESDAY P. M.</b>		12:00 (3) Say When		(6) Love of Life	
WFTV Channel 9 will present regular programming for coverage of the Gemini 8 shot!		12:30 (4) News		(7) Donna Reed	
6:00 (6) News Sports, Weather		1:00 (5) Truth or Consequences		(8) Father Knows Best	
(7) News		1:30 (6) Guiding Light		(9) Search for Tomorrow	
6:30 (8) CBS News—Walter Cronkite		1:55 (7) NBC News		2:00 (10) Ullrich	
(9) Huntley-Brinkley		2:00 (8) NBC News		(11) Day in Court	
(10) Newsweek		2:00 (9) NBC News		(12) The Doctors	
7:00 (11) M-Boat		2:00 (10) NBC News		(13) Another World	
(12) CBS Reports		2:00 (11) Moment of Truth		(14) General Hospital	
7:30 (13) Mr. Novak		2:00 (12) Focus		(15) Secret Storm	
(14) Combat		2:00 (13) As the World Turns		3:00 (16) Leave It To Beaver	
(15) Channel 9 Special		2:00 (14) Let's Make a Deal		3:30 (17) You Don't Say	
8:00 (16) Joy Bishop Show		2:00 (15) News, Ed. Weather		(18) The Edge of Night	
8:30 (17) Hillbilly		2:00 (16) NBC News		(19) Young Marriage	
(18) McCall's Navy		2:00 (17) Password		4:00 (21) The Match Game	
(19) Red Skelton		2:00 (18) Moment of Truth		(22) Trailmaster	
9:00 (20) The Troop		2:00 (19) Plains in the Wind		(23) Secret Storm	
9:30 (21) Postnatal Junction		2:00 (20) Art Linkletter		4:00 (24) NBC News	
(22) Peyton Place		2:00 (21) Day in Court		4:30 (25) NBC News	
(23) The 3		2:00 (22) The Doctors		5:00 (26) Mike Douglas Show	
10:00 (24) Fugitive		2:00 (23) AHC News		(27) Uncle Walt	
(25) The Doctors & Nurses		2:00 (24) Password		6:00 (28) You'll Never Be Alone	
(26) Inter-American Highway		2:00 (25) Moment of Truth		(29) Sports, Weather, News	
11:00 (27) (5) 11 News		2:00 (26) Plains in the Wind		6:30 (29) NBC News	
11:30 (28) The Late Show		2:00 (27) Art Linkletter		6:30 (30) Mike Douglas Show	
(29) Theater of the Stars		2:00 (28) Day in Court		(31) Uncle Walt	
11:35 (30) Tonight Show		2:00 (29) The Doctors		6:30 (31) You'll Never Be Alone	
<b>WEDNESDAY A. M.</b>		2:00 (30) AHC News		6:30 (32) Magic Moments in Sports	
6:00 (31) News		2:00 (31) NBC News		6:30 (33) Newsweek	
6:30 (32) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (32) NBC News		6:30 (34) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (33) News & Weather		2:00 (33) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (35) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (34) Intro to Chemistry		2:00 (34) Art Linkletter		6:30 (36) Magic Moments in Sports	
6:30 (35) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (35) NBC News		6:30 (37) Newsweek	
6:30 (36) News & Weather		2:00 (36) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (38) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (37) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (37) Art Linkletter		6:30 (39) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (38) News & Weather		2:00 (38) NBC News		6:30 (40) Magic Moments in Sports	
6:30 (39) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (39) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (41) Newsweek	
6:30 (40) News & Weather		2:00 (40) Art Linkletter		6:30 (42) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (41) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (41) NBC News		6:30 (43) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (42) News & Weather		2:00 (42) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (44) Newsweek	
6:30 (43) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (43) Art Linkletter		6:30 (45) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (44) News & Weather		2:00 (44) NBC News		6:30 (46) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (45) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (45) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (47) Newsweek	
6:30 (46) News & Weather		2:00 (46) Art Linkletter		6:30 (48) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (47) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (47) NBC News		6:30 (49) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (48) News & Weather		2:00 (48) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (50) Newsweek	
6:30 (49) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (49) Art Linkletter		6:30 (51) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (50) News & Weather		2:00 (50) NBC News		6:30 (52) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (51) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (51) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (53) Newsweek	
6:30 (52) News & Weather		2:00 (52) Art Linkletter		6:30 (54) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (53) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (53) NBC News		6:30 (55) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (54) News & Weather		2:00 (54) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (56) Newsweek	
6:30 (55) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (55) Art Linkletter		6:30 (57) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (56) News & Weather		2:00 (56) NBC News		6:30 (58) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (57) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (57) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (59) Newsweek	
6:30 (58) News & Weather		2:00 (58) Art Linkletter		6:30 (60) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (59) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (59) NBC News		6:30 (61) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (60) News & Weather		2:00 (60) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (62) Newsweek	
6:30 (61) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (61) Art Linkletter		6:30 (63) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (62) News & Weather		2:00 (62) NBC News		6:30 (64) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (63) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (63) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (65) Newsweek	
6:30 (64) News & Weather		2:00 (64) Art Linkletter		6:30 (66) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (65) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (65) NBC News		6:30 (67) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (66) News & Weather		2:00 (66) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (68) Newsweek	
6:30 (67) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (67) Art Linkletter		6:30 (69) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (68) News & Weather		2:00 (68) NBC News		6:30 (70) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (69) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (69) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (71) Newsweek	
6:30 (70) News & Weather		2:00 (70) Art Linkletter		6:30 (72) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (71) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (71) NBC News		6:30 (73) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (72) News & Weather		2:00 (72) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (74) Newsweek	
6:30 (73) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (73) Art Linkletter		6:30 (75) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (74) News & Weather		2:00 (74) NBC News		6:30 (76) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (75) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (75) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (77) Newsweek	
6:30 (76) News & Weather		2:00 (76) Art Linkletter		6:30 (78) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (77) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (77) NBC News		6:30 (79) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (78) News & Weather		2:00 (78) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (80) Newsweek	
6:30 (79) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (79) Art Linkletter		6:30 (81) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (80) News & Weather		2:00 (80) NBC News		6:30 (82) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (81) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (81) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (83) Newsweek	
6:30 (82) News & Weather		2:00 (82) Art Linkletter		6:30 (84) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (83) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (83) NBC News		6:30 (85) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (84) News & Weather		2:00 (84) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (86) Newsweek	
6:30 (85) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (85) Art Linkletter		6:30 (87) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (86) News & Weather		2:00 (86) NBC News		6:30 (88) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (87) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (87) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (89) Newsweek	
6:30 (88) News & Weather		2:00 (88) Art Linkletter		6:30 (90) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (89) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (89) NBC News		6:30 (91) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (90) News & Weather		2:00 (90) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (92) Newsweek	
6:30 (91) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (91) Art Linkletter		6:30 (93) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (92) News & Weather		2:00 (92) NBC News		6:30 (94) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (93) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (93) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (95) Newsweek	
6:30 (94) News & Weather		2:00 (94) Art Linkletter		6:30 (96) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (95) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (95) NBC News		6:30 (97) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (96) News & Weather		2:00 (96) Mike Douglas Show		6:30 (98) Newsweek	
6:30 (97) Sunrise Almanac		2:00 (97) Art Linkletter		6:30 (99) Sports, Weather, News	
6:30 (98) News & Weather		2:00 (98) NBC News		6:30 (100) You'll Never Be Alone	
6:30 (99) Sunrise Almanac					

### Love For Man Conquers All For Filipino

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UPI)—Love permeated the courtroom of Municipal Judge Louis Feder and tempered the course of justice.

It began when Albino Salazar, a native of the Philippines who now lives in nearby Wilmington, came before the judge on a charge of making an illegal left turn.

Feder asked Salazar if he was satisfied with the nine-woman, three-man jury impaneled to hear his case.

Salazar replied he "loved every one of them."

The judge then asked prosecutor Howard M. Van Elgori the same question. Van Elgori said he, too, loved the jury.

The trial commenced, the panel deliberated and then returned with the verdict.

The jury foreman handed the judge a note for Salazar which read: "We find you guilty with love and regret."

Judge Feder sentenced Salazar to two days in jail or a \$10 fine and then told him:

"It's nice to have you in this country, and in the spirit of love, I suspend your sentence."

### Cats And Dogs 'Rained In' For Inoculations

By Mrs. John Leone

It could be said that it "rained cats and dogs" in DeBary Saturday morning for the Firemen's Recreation Hall was filled to capacity with pets and their owners for the community's first clinic to inoculate the animals against rabies.

Pets, all sizes, shapes and kinds, were brought in by their owners, some with their best collars on, some with heavy chains and others with just plain rope. One French poodle sported a rhinestone studded neck piece.

Administering the shots were Gerald Page from the Volusia County Board of Health and Dr. Otto Moyer and Dr. Vola Gardner of DeLand. Assisting the doctors was Mrs. H. Reid of DeBary, an employee of the health board.

Residents of the area who were unable to have their pets inoculated at the clinic are urged to take them to a veterinarian to get this important protection.

### Bootblack Bolts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—In accordance with a new government order "to preserve the dignity of the bootblack," Abu Antoine took off his shoes for the shoeshine boy to clean instead of just having them polished while on his feet. The boy grabbed the shoes and bolted.



Mrs. MARY HAWTHORNE, CLERK

CITY CLERK Mrs. Mary Hawthorne of Casselberry receives congratulations in her new office. The new administrative office of the City of Casselberry were officially opened Saturday. Many citizens and city officials turned out for open house. (Herald Photo)



DANCING SLAVE GIRLS (top) entertained guests at the annual Seminole High School Latin Club banquet. From the left: Lu Jaiilet, Cheryl Weldon, Bettye Kellett, Marilyn Smith and Sue Jaiilet. Roman gladiators (center) staged a realistic fight. They are Robert Law, John Boggs and Richard Prentiss. "Pelias" and "Medea" (bottom) really are David Hale, club president, and Meda Neiman. (Herald Photos)



FRANK M. BUNNELL, DVM (center), discussed care and diseases of horses before the 5-H Club. Van Stuart is president and Janice Foy is program chairman. (Herald Photo)

### Travel Pattern Survey Planned

The State Road Department and its consultant, Wilbur Smith and Associates, will conduct home interviews of travel patterns of one of every 10 homes in Orange and Seminole Counties.

This home interview survey will begin in April and 30 local women have been hired to visit homes chosen to be part of the survey. Each interviewer will be given proper identification and all interviews will be conducted with the cooperation of county and municipal law enforcement departments.

Each family to be interviewed will receive a letter of introduction from the Orange-Seminole Joint Planning Commission three days prior to a visit by a lady interviewer. Questions concerning travel habits and other transportation information will be asked and all answers will be kept confidential. In addition to home interviews, a 20 per cent sample of truck owners and a 40 per cent sample of taxi operators also will be conducted.

The Orange-Seminole Joint Planning Commission is providing the overall co-ordination needed during this 30-month transportation study. Further information about the study may be obtained from the Commission office in Room 302, Courthouse Annex, Orlando.



DEPARTMENT JUDGE Advocate Frank Scholtz (right), of Clearwater, was guest speaker when American Legion Post 53 and its auxiliary celebrated the Legion's 46th anniversary at covered dish super party. With him is Joel Field, who was in charge of the program.

### R. F. Kennedy Begins Climb Of Mt. Kennedy

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (UPI)—Robert F. Kennedy, the senator turned mountain climber, began his personal pilgrimage up 13,900-foot Mt. Kennedy today.

It was an effort to be the first person to climb the Canadian peak named in honor of his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy.

Weather conditions were excellent when the senator's party reached the 8,500-foot base camp Monday afternoon by RCAF helicopter.

The temperature was 20 above at the base camp and about 10 above at the summit but the mild weather was blamed for two recent snowslides that swept down in the area.

Despite this, Dr. Bradford Washburn, scientific leader of the expedition, said "conditions couldn't be better."

The eight-man party hoped to snowshoe to the high camp at 12,000 feet today and then make the final assault Wednesday, Kennedy was the middle man on a rope between James Whittaker and Barry Prather, both veterans of the 1963 American Mount Everest expedition.

Kennedy has never climbed a mountain but was anxious to get the expedition moving when it reached here, 150 miles south of the mountain at noon Monday.

There was a three-hour delay before the party could leave and the New York Democrat passed the time relaxing and talking with Yukon commissioner and former bush pilot, Gordon Cameron.

In the senator's personal luggage was a furled flag about which he would say nothing but presumably it would be carried to the top of the mountain.

### Spacewalker Sees Planetary Travel

MOSCOW (UPI)—Lt. Col. Alexei Leonov, the world's first "spacewalker," told a cheering crowd in Red Square today "the time is drawing close when people . . . will go to the Moon, Mars, Venus and perhaps beyond."

The blond cosmonaut, his wife and four-year-old daughter watching proudly, spoke from the Lenin Mausoleum at a tumultuous welcome home ceremony for him and space pilot, Col. Pavel Belyayev.

The Kremlin leadership flanked the two cosmonauts. Leonov, the first man to venture into space outside the safety of a spaceship, talked of the moon and beyond in his Red Square address.

"I had the chance of seeing the earth, the sun and the stars not through the port hole of a spaceship, not in a narrow sector but comprehensively, and perhaps fuller than we usually see the world surrounding us," Leonov said.

"I succeeded in establishing that man, wearing a special space suit, can carry out coordinated operations and do various jobs in open space."

### Finances Topic Of PTC Meet

By Mrs. Ritchie Harris

Means of providing school finances and their distribution were explained for the Enterprise Parent-Teacher Council at the March meeting when Dr. T. E. Smotherman, school board member for the district, was guest speaker.

The meeting was well-attended for his interesting and informative talk. Mrs. David Troff, president, conducted the business session and the second and third grade combination taught by Mrs. Muriel Kaufmann won the room count.

Ken Hicks, chairman of the May 1 Spring Festival, made an appeal for volunteer workers to help with the event.

### Big Problem

WEST NEWBURY, Mass.—(UPI)—West Newbury police had more trouble with stray horses and cows than they did with stolen cars in 1964.

Police Chief Eugene Willis said that six cows, three horses and three automobiles were reported missing by their owners. All the animals and autos were recovered.



CORAL SNAKE 31 inches long — one of the largest seen in these parts—was killed by 15-year-old Mark Parker, of 111 Kingwood Court, Greenbriar. (Herald Photo)

### Five-Cent Piece Will Pay College Tuition For Boy, 7

COMMERCE, Calif. (UPI)—With Ben Franklin it might have been "a penny saved is a penny earned." With 7-year-old John Turner it's "a penny saved is a college education."

The penny, you see, is really a nickel or vice versa—a fluke production of the Denver mint. John's grandfather, Robert P. Stevenson, a welder and amateur metallurgist, got the coin from a fellow worker who had got it from a store and thought it might be valuable.

A little checking revealed that the coin, indeed, was valuable.

Larry Abbott, president of the Numismatics Financial Corporation of Beverly Hills, Calif., agreed with other coin experts that "this coin is worth somewhere between \$5,000 and \$15,000, or whatever the traffic will bear."

The coin has Thomas Jefferson on its face, but lacks nickel. Its metallic content consists of copper, tin and zinc.

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# TV Fans View Live Pictures Of Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Ranger 9, blazing a trail through outer space for astronauts to follow, flashed live pictures of an arid lunar crater to American television viewers today before crashing on the moon at 5,971 miles an hour.

A battery of television cameras aboard the spacecraft sent back to earth a series of pictures of the lunar crater Alphonsus for about 20 minutes before the last of the Rangers crashed to destruction with

pin-point accuracy 9:08 a. m. (EST).

The snapshots, including history's first for "live" television, flashed 245,500 miles through space and ended the Ranger project in America's moon exploration. Further probes will be made by successors to Ranger.

At the last few seconds before impact the screen showed numerous craters in great detail. The pictures appeared to viewers to "come up and hit you in the fact."

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) which controlled the Ranger flight, said many small craters never viewed before were seen on the floor of Alphonsus. Also it showed what appeared as a jagged crack on the floor of the crater.

"It was 'go' from launch to impact, on schedule," a JPL technician exclaimed.

The most complete series of the moon ever taken will aid future manned moon flights to the lunar surface.

The first picture to be flashed on home screens in stereoscopic fashion appeared to be clear. It showed a large crater and two smaller craters toward the lower bottom of the picture. Crater Alphonsus, was in the lower left hand corner.

More than 500 square miles of the highlands of the moon were covered by the first sequence of pictures, with the field gradually narrowing as ranger raced in to impact.

Scientists at JPL described

the pictures as of "excellent quality," and scanning well.

The lunar views, sent back by six RCA television cameras in the rocket's nose, alternated between sharp definition and a lighter and slightly fuzzy picture.

A cheer went up in the control room at the laboratory when it was announced the pictures were coming through after a 45-second warm-up mode. Scientists said all camera systems were operating.

Other pictures flashed on

television included crater Ptolemaeus, 85 miles in diameter; Alphonsus' floor, 55 miles in diameter, and crater Alpertragus, 65 miles in diameter.

Scientists said the pictures were better than could be obtained from earth under any condition.

Millions of Americans throughout the country had a ringside seat to history-in-the-making as American science and the major networks brought them a television

spectacular with their morning toast and coffee for the second consecutive day.

Tuesday it was the historic two-man Gemini space flight of astronauts Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom and John W. Young.

The one-two triumphs added new laurels to America's space program, but were only pioneering steps in a continuing effort to explore and survey the lunar landscape for a safe spacecraft landing site by 1970.

Camera crews from ABC,

CBS and NBC television networks were on hand at JPL to bring the historic television coverage to viewers all over the nation.

So accurate was the flight path of the last Ranger in the \$270 million program, that only a minute mid-course correction was required Tuesday.

The correction, by radio signal, altered Ranger 9's course so that it was calculated to impact only four miles off its "bullseye"—just northeast of the moon's Alphonsus crater.

# LBJ, Nation Readies Welcome For Space Twins



## \$25 Million School Bonds Sold By State

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — An "exceedingly pleased" Gov. Haydon Burns and his Cabinet sold \$25 million in school construction financing bonds Tuesday to a syndicate headed by a New York bond house.

In addition, the Cabinet pledged \$355,800 for additional public school classrooms in Leon, Dixie and St. Lucie counties.

The bond issue was the third and final segment of a \$75 million issue authorized by the 1963 Legislature for construction at universities and junior colleges.

The low interest bid was 3.27113 per cent by the syndicate headed by White, Weld and Company of New York.

Burns said he was extremely pleased at the low interest rate because it reflected "the good name and worth and substance of Florida bonds."

The first and second issues went to another New York firm at slightly higher interest rates.

Sitting as Trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund, Cabinet members sold more than \$5,000 of partially developed Gulf of Mexico land in Pasco County to Benjamin Berkowitz.

The 377 acres were part of a tract originally sold four years ago to Gulf Land Enterprises Inc., but reclaimed after cancellation of contract when the company failed to come forth with the full purchase price.

The Cabinet also awarded a \$1.7 million contract to Raymond Tassinari of Gainesville to build a laboratory at the University of Florida.

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

# The Sanford Herald

Phone 322-2611 Zip Code 32771

WEATHER: Partly cloudy, mild thru Thursday, high 80-85; low tonight in mid-60s.

VOL. 57 United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1965 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 153

## Martha Logan Here Tuesday

### Military Rites Set Here For AF Officer

Full military services will be conducted at Sanford Naval Air Station chapel for Capt. William H. Campbell, 34-year-old career Air Force officer, who was killed in Viet Nam after being there only one week.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Campbell, of 1316 White-wood Drive, Deltona, he reportedly was one of two men killed in a plane crash near Can Tho. Other details were not immediately available.

Prior to going overseas March 6, he was stationed at Panama City, Fla., where his wife and four young sons currently reside. At Christmas-time, he and his family were in Deltona to attend a reunion of the family.

Arrangements for the service are under direction of the Air Force and will include a flyover. Time and details will be announced locally pending arrival of the body from Viet Nam. Brissson Funeral Home will be in charge.

The name "Martha Logan" is well known to home-makers as the home economist who writes label directions for Swift & Company products and presents cooking schools with exciting new recipes and serving suggestions. She also makes numerous radio and television appearances during her travels across the country.

"Martha Logan" is the professional name used by all members of the staff of graduate home economists in the Swift & Company research laboratories.

Miss Mary Metag appears as "Martha Logan" across the nation. She is a graduate of Mankato Minnesota State College and a member of the home economists in business section of the American Home Economics Association.

"Martha Logan" will be in Sanford on Tuesday. She will present the second annual Cooking School featuring 250 plans for all.

The program will be held in the Sanford Civic Center on Lake Monroe. It begins promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Demonstrations will be of interest to each member of the family.

Included in the program will be recipes for parties as well as other entertainment.

Everyone who attends will be eligible to win one of the special prizes to be given away.

Second annual Mr. & Mrs. Creative Cooking School is directed by the Seminole



MISS MARY METAG AS "MARTHA LOGAN"

### John Stuart Wins Lyman Science Fair

By Jane Casselberry

John Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stuart Jr., of Altamonte Springs, was chosen overall winner in the Lyman High School Science Fair Tuesday night for his project on "Ultrasound Mutations."

Other science fair projects were Benjamin Price, first; Hannah Williams, second; Steve Harmon, third.

Top projects in the category of physics were Dale Tucker, first; Jim Wakefield, second, and Harry Eller, third.

Winning projects in health and medicine were David Buckner, first, and Terry Schreiber, second. In botany, winners were Randy Gettings, first, and Dorian Therman, second, and, in zoology, Richard Lombardi, first, Allen Sullivan, second, and Byrd Brownell, third.

These students' projects are entered in the regional Science Fair being held Thursday and Friday at Oviedo High School.

Receiving honorable mentions were Bea Savarese, Dorian Therman, Thomas McLaughlin, Robert Goplin and Steve Hoady.

Projects were judged by members of the school science department and winners received medals.

Six top winning exhibits will be shown at the State Science Fair in Orlando April 8-9 and these winners will receive \$25 savings bonds.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in seven categories in both junior and senior divisions including botany, zoology, health, and medicine, physics, chemistry, mathematics and computers, earth and space.

Entries will be judged on creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity and dramatic value.

There will be two trophies, one each for junior and senior divisions for the best overall exhibit in each category.

Fair director is Mrs. Bettie Palmer, of Oviedo High School, with a steering committee made up of Mrs. Catherine Martin, Principal John Angel and Joe Akerman of South Seminole Junior High School; Joe Battle of St. Luke's School in Slavia; San Manfre of Lyman High School; Mrs. Helen Westgate of Sanford Junior High School and Principal Clyde Holder of Oviedo High School.

Hosts for the fair will be the Oviedo Tri-High Science Club.

Constable Irving Veino of Osteen has issued a strong warning that law enforcement officers in his area are going to crack down on promiscuous target shooting in and near pastures throughout the Lemon Bluff-Osteen-Lake Ashby range. One cow already has been found dead as a result of illegal shooting on the Barney Beck lands near Lemon Bluff.

Brook Dale Duckworth, ADRI, has completed his tour of duty with the Navy, was "piped over the side" at Sanford Naval Air Station and transferred to the Fleet Reserve. He will work at Cape Kennedy and continue his home here in Sanford.

Is the "Senator" bald or knot?

The Senator, located midway between Sanford and Orlando, is recognized by the American Forestry Association as the largest living Pond Cypress tree and a champion on AFA's social register of big trees.

Now it appears that the Senator is not a Pond Cypress but a Bald Cypress. If this is the case, the Senator is a runner-up to a cypress near Sharn, Tenn. — which may or may not also be bald.

Forestry experts do not even agree on the designation of the two kinds of cypress. Pond cypress is said to have fewer "knees" and slightly smaller leaves than Bald Cypress. Bald Cypress is found around lakes and along slow-moving streams. Pond Cypress is supposed to be found in flatwoods ponds, and does not as a rule grow as large as Bald Cypress.

In any event, the Senator (35 feet, two inches around), soars loftily and serenely above the treetops, apparently unconcerned whether he is bald or knot.

The DeLand Sun News devotes almost a half-page to an interview with Seminole's John Krider on the St. John's Indian River Canal. The article appeared in last Sunday's edition complete with pictures.

Give the DeMolays a pat on the back.

One of their projects during DeMolay Week didn't materialize but they did many other good deeds.

The boys planned to clean up the Seminole High School campus last Saturday. The boys, equipped with rakes and trash cans, arrived at the school the same time as the rain.

But the boys did spruce up the lodge hall, attend a coronation laying for the Masonic Temple at Barberville, and clean up the monument to WW II veterans on the lake-front.

Scribe Ed Hubbard reminds us that DeMolays don't work just one week out of the year. They work the year round.

The Seminole County Board of Commissioners has adopted a resolution urging repeal of the luxury tax on telephones.

### Crowing Rooster Crows Too Often

The rooster is dead . . . officially.

Sanford police said today that the rooster, whose crowing has caused them many headaches, was slain this morning.

The dead rooster was identified as a white leg-horn.

There was a sigh of relief in the police station.

For weeks they have had daily calls from Mrs. Mary McMahon, who claimed the rooster crowed from 4 to 7 a.m. each morning and drove tenants away from her apartment house at 309 South Park Avenue.

Mrs. McMahon told City Commissioners Monday if they didn't stop "discriminating against" her she would take it all the way to the "highest authority."

### St. Leo College Gets \$300,000

SAINT LEO (UPI) — Leo N. Hierholzer, a prominent Texas and Pennsylvania insurance executive, has given \$300,000 to the Saint Leo College building program.

Rev. Stephen Herrmann, OSB, president of the college, said the gift is the first in the college's "Fund For Tomorrow" campaign to raise \$2 million this year.

### Red Threat

SAIGON (UPI)—The Communist Viet Cong threatened today to bring foreign troops into Viet Nam if the U. S. air raids continue against the north. It said if the American extend the war "hundreds of millions of people in Indonesia and Asia will wipe them out and bury them."

## Science Fair Opens Thursday

Seminole County regional Science Fair opens officially at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Oviedo High School gym with the public invited to view exhibits until 8 p.m. The same hours will prevail on Friday, followed by awards ceremony at 7 p. m.

Judges include Dr. Harlan Rhodes, Dr. Jack Morrison, Dr. Edwin Lindsey, Dr. William Womble, Dr. Philip Westgate, Dr. David Ohlweir, Dr. Ernest Fryar, Bill Clause Jr., Al Keith, Eoghan Kelley, Val Robbins, Glenn McCall and Ben Wiggins.



RONALD L. Rottinghaus, 19, of 801 East 4th Street, was a member of the recovery crew of the Gemini astronauts Tuesday. Rottinghaus is a helicopter mechanic aboard the aircraft carrier Intrepid. He is the son of son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rottinghaus. Ronnie visited in Sanford last October en route to Norfolk to join the Intrepid.



THEY DID IT — Astronauts Virgil Grissom (left) and John Young, the crew of the first successful Gemini two-man flight in United States space history. (NEA Telephoto)

## President Most Happy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "mighty happy" President Johnson is preparing a national welcome Friday for the stars of the Gemini space spectacular.

The President voiced the nation's pride and extended a White House invitation via radiotelephone Tuesday to astronauts Virgil (Gus) Grissom and John W. Young after they were aboard the carrier Intrepid.

In the past, astronauts have been welcomed with parades and appearances at a joint session of Congress.

Johnson told Grissom in a joking tone that "apparently the Molly Brown was as unsinkable as her namesake and we are all mighty happy about it."

"We've all been following every moment of your flight since the lift off," the President said.

Along with millions of other Americans, Johnson pushed aside business temporarily to watch the Titan 2 rocket carrying the spacecraft roar upward from Cape Kennedy.

The President gripped his chair so tightly his knuckles turned white and his brow was furrowed in deep concentration as he watched the launch on a television set in his office.

Johnson called the two astronauts a few minutes after they boarded the Intrepid to extend his congratulations.

"I hope you'll come to Washington on Friday if at all possible," he told them.

The two astronauts assured him it would be possible.

**SOUNDED EXUBERANT**

To reporters listening to the exchange at the White House over special loudspeakers, Grissom sounded exuberant.

"Hello, Mr. President," he said. "Everything went fine. It was a wonderful ride."

"Well, we're glad to have you home," Johnson said. "I know both you fellows are happy and the entire nation is happy too. We are very proud of you and we are very grateful for your safe return."

"How you feeling, John (Young)?"

"Just fine, sir. It was a wonderful ride. Only thing wrong with it, it didn't last long enough."

"Well, we'll try to work that out for you in the days ahead."

Next step is a four-day voyage in late June or early July and, after that, a seven-day trip later this year in which U. S. astronauts will partially match last week's Soviet efforts by opening the hatch of their craft and taking a peek around space.

All in all, nine more Gemini shots lie ahead — all of them preparation for an eventual U. S. landing on the moon, and all of them possible now that Grissom and Young have proved that the Gemini capsule works.

"We now have a machine that will take men into space for as long as two weeks or as long as they're willing to go," said Robert R. Gilruth, chief of the U. S. Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston, Tex.

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