



INTO THE EARTH — Sanford Police Chief Arnold Williams (left) gets ready to enter a six-foot cave constructed by youngsters at 2514 Myrtle Ave. Assisting Chief Williams is Det. Sgt. Charles Fagan. Police and city crews entered the cave and found a pair of beds and the remains of an underground club room. The city demolished the cave calling it a menace to safety. (Herald Photo)

No Shore Leave FDR Crew Grumbles

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The U. S. aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt was ready for an early departure from Cape Town today as its crew grumbled at being denied shore leave because of South Africa's racial restrictions.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman said the 22,000-ton carrier would sail at 6 p. m. today instead of Tuesday morning on its voyage home to Florida from Vietnam.

The spokesman said the ship was leaving early because it had finished taking on provisions and fuel. But it was believed an early departure was ordered because of growing unrest aboard the ship.

American authorities may also have been influenced by reports that about 100 crewmen in civilian clothes had sneaked ashore Sunday among the crowds of South Africans who visited the ship. Apparently they feared an embarrassing incident if other crewmen got into Cape Town and broke some of South Africa's strict apartheid (race segregation) laws.

Shore leave for the 4,000 men on the carrier, who include 400 Negroes, was canceled as the vessel approached Duncan Dock Saturday. American officials here said the reason was difficulty in arranging the leaves, an explanation Prime Minister Balthazar J. Vorster said did not accord with the facts and therefore was quite unacceptable.

Revival Service Opens Tonight At Lake Mary

Revival services at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene conducted by Rev. Ben F. Martin, evangelist, will begin at 7:30 p. m. today at the church on Crystal Road in Lake Mary.

Rev. Martin is a former pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, Orlando; former district superintendent of the church and has served in New Smyrna Beach.

Rev. A. E. Green, local pastor, invites the public to attend each evening this week.

Captures Top Poetry Prize

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Robert Penn Warren, two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize, has been awarded the \$5,000 Bollingen Prize in poetry — considered by many the most prestigious in the field.

The announcement was made Sunday by James Tate, librarian of Yale University, who administers the prize awarded every other year.

Warren was honored for "Selected Poems, New and Old, 1923-1966."

Fire Meeting

Thomas Freeman, chairman of the Central Paly drive, will address a meeting of the Seminole County Firemen's Association at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Sanford's No. 2 fire station.

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GIs Launch New Big Drive

SAIGON South Vietnam (AP) — U. S. troops have launched a big new drive against the Viet Cong's jungle bastion in War Zone C. U. S. officials also disclosed today that chemical spraying American planes have started defoliation of the southern half of the demilitarized zone to expose North Vietnamese invasion routes into the South.

In other developments: American ground forces reported killing more than 100 enemy soldiers in a series of engagements.

Air Force B-52s staged two raids, one against War Zone C and the other just south of the demilitarized zone, against the two Vietnams.

The U. S. tactical bombers flew a record 365 sorties against Communist positions and troops in South Vietnam.

Over North Vietnam, U. S. Air Force planes tangled with Communist MIGs during strikes close to Hanoi Sunday. Four F-4C Phantom jets took on eight MIG17s in a fire exchange but no damage was reported to either side.

The aerial duel came while Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs pounded a big army barracks at Xuan Mai, 20 miles west-southwest of Hanoi. The raid against the 400-acre barracks area was the closest to Hanoi since Jan. 15, when U. S. planes attacked an oil depot 14 1/2 miles north of the Communist capital.

The first of six flights over the barracks area reported silencing three anti-aircraft guns. Other pilots reported destroying three buildings and starting numerous fires.

U. S. spokesmen said the area was a training ground for anti-aircraft crews and had facilities for two battalions, or about 1,200 men.

American pilots flew 112 missions against targets in the North Sunday, the highest total since Jan. 4, when 116 missions were registered. A month of destruction of 29 anti-aircraft sites, 12 storage and supply buildings, seven bridges and 21 cargo barges.

U. S. pilots claimed damage to the barracks in a fire exchange.

The mazzara is a Polish dance.



LYMAN HIGH SCHOOL'S new literary magazine, "MS 67" made its debut featuring poems, short stories, and drawings by the students. Janice Papp, (left) and Gail Wilson, (right) are the publishers. (Herald Photo)

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MIDWAY SCHOOL pupils ready for the observance of Negro History Week by painting portraits of famous Negroes. From the left: Rommie Pringle, Patsy Polk and Sylvester Williams. (Herald Photo)

Area Deaths

MRS. ANITA CRAWFORD

Mrs. Anita K. Crawford, 78, of St. Leo, formerly of Oviedo, died Saturday.

A native of Oviedo, she was the daughter of the late James Henry King and Mary Anderson King, pioneer family of Seminole County. She was the wife of the late Dr. George C. Crawford, dental surgeon of Orlando, and had made her home in St. Leo since 1958. She was a school teacher for many years in Oviedo and Jacksonville. A graduate of Bessie Tift College, she was a member of the St. Leo Catholic Church, the Florida State Historical Society, and of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Survivors are a son, Rev. Vincent Crawford, OSB, of St. Leo; two sisters, Mrs. J. Sparks of Leesburg and Mrs. George Morgan of Oviedo, and a niece, Mrs. Paul Callaway of Leesburg.

Coleman and Ferguson Funeral Home, Dade City, is in charge of funeral and burial arrangements.

CLARENCE R. KIRKLEY

Clarence R. Kirkley, 74, of Golden Lake, died early today at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Born in Franklin County, Iowa, he came to Sanford approximately 45 years ago from Evansville, Ill. He was retired from the K & W Wholesale Fruit and Produce Company. He was a graduate of Grinnell College and had attended Columbia University law school.

He was a Mason.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wight Kirkley of Sanford; two sons, William W. Kirkley of St. Augustine and Rev. Wight Kirkley of Deltona; a daughter, Mrs. Susan White of Sanford, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral and burial arrangements are under direction of Grankow Funeral Home.

Funeral Notice

Private funeral services will be held for Mrs. Anita K. Crawford, 78, of St. Leo, who died Saturday, at 10:30 a. m. in St. Leo Cemetery. Burial will be in St. Leo Cemetery. The Rev. Wight Kirkley, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiates. Friends are invited to attend. Grankow Funeral Home in charge.

Topless Go-Go Girl To Wed In 'Uniform'

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Go-go dancer Trisha Beall, 18, said in Corpus Christi, Tex., she will get married tonight in her popular dancing costume — a topless.

Miss Beall said she will marry Vernon Dale Shaddix, 23, during the 10 p. m. floor show at a night club on Padre Island.

A club spokesman said that Jovanna Masch, a topless dancer, will be maid of honor. Bartender Danny Vella says he will be the best man.

Justice of the Peace Peter Dunne, who is slated to marry the couple, said, "I never question the dress of the people that ask to get married and I never question the location in which they intend to marry."

Entertains GIs

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Nancy Sinatra arrived in South Vietnam Sunday to spend two weeks entertaining American troops across the country.

"I feel it's a rare privilege to be here to entertain our troops," she told newsmen at Saigon airport.

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Killer Snowstorm Again Blankets East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wave of bone-numbing cold swept into parts of a nine-state area today as the latest of a series of killer snowstorms moved into the Eastern Seaboard.

The latest storm brought delays in transportation, school closings, frustration and death to many areas.

Cold wave warnings were posted today for parts of Illinois and southwestern and central states from Wisconsin to Minnesota and Nebraska.

And in New Orleans, heavy rain drenched the city but not the spirits of revelers at the annual Mardi Gras parade.

The Weather Bureau early today posted tornado warnings for parts of coastal areas in eastern and south central Texas and Louisiana.

Also forecast for the region were severe thunderstorms with large hail and locally damaging winds.

The latest of three successive storms gave snow weary Chicagoans up to eight inches more and deposited up to 11 inches in the driveways of their suburban neighbors.

Some Chicagoans haven't seen their cars since the first storm dumped 23 inches on the city 13 days ago.

"It's just like white cement," said one young man as he tried to shovel his sports car out of a drift. "Even if I do get it out the streets are so bad I'll be afraid to drive it."

Chicago's new snowfall gave it a total of 36.5 inches from the three storms—more than it normally gets in a year. About 27 inches are still on the ground.

Blowing snow piled drifts in highways. In northeast Illinois and central Indiana, a line of 50 cars stalled on a long "S" curve of Illinois 136 just west of Randolph. Two snowplows trying to rescue the motorists stranded in a southerly, then fell through the ice while crossing the stream.

Deaths were reported in the wake of the storm from the Dakotas through Michigan.

The bodies of a South Dakota rancher and his wife were found Sunday in the icy waters of a creek, only a few hundred feet from their home. Police said the couple had abandoned their car to a southerly, then fell through the ice while crossing the stream.

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When downtown business hit bottom, the merchants and property owners in Clermont went to work on a revitalization plan.

They formed an association and hired an Atlanta firm to prepare a plan. It was a crash program and within weeks, a French theme was suggested and adopted.

The French theme was selected for several reasons but primary was the fact that it could be carried out incrementally with considerable leeway for individuality.

Sketches for renovation projects are complete, and merchants are being encouraged to develop additional ideas. The hope is that the unified theme will enable Clermont to paint out the ugliness.

Plans call for a lot of flowers and plants, the use of iron grills and decorative lanterns. Other camouflage is eyed as a way to improve appearances of old buildings and to bring harmony.

The plans call for a modified stoppers mall with relaxation area complete with umbrella tables. It all sounds like Clermont has a good reason to be enthusiastic.

A uniform theme is nothing new to downtown renovation projects. Perhaps the most famous is Williamsburg. Others have used it most effectively.

Sanford is still wrestling with the planning stage. It has been for many years. Many years ago Planner George Elmsos urged a mall effect for the downtown area. Now the City Zoning

James Marlow

Analysis Of The News

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, using a news conference to make a major appeal for peace in Vietnam, admitted frustrations nine times that he was in a bind when he said it was his duty to see that it all ended.

This time he simply pulled a bunch of the pieces together, dipping all the way back into 1965, and presented them in one big bundle to a listening world with the obvious intent of showing his earnest desire for a settlement.

He was clearly answering critics of American foreign policy and probably had no effect on them since nothing he has said along those lines before did.

Nine times, in one form or another, Johnson said, "In all candor, I must say that I am not aware of any serious effort that the other side has made, in my judgment, to bring the fighting to a stop and to stop war."

After his Honolulu conference last February with South Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, Johnson and Ky in their communique said they "meted with regret the total absence of a present interest in peace" by

North Vietnam.

Thus, through repetition, Johnson attempted to show the consistency of the American position in existing peace while being ignored by the Communists.

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The news conference lasted nearly 30 minutes and almost all of it was taken up with questions about Vietnam. Under ordinary circumstances Johnson could have said all he had to say in about three of those minutes.

The fact that he took up all the time he did is pretty good evidence that he wanted to make Thursday's appearance before the televised news conference a major production on

HOW'S THAT FOR LEGIBILITY?



Dr. Crane's Worry Clinic

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Washington (AP) — President Johnson's moves to strengthen the faltering Democratic National Committee are well short of the sweeping renovation sought urgently by virtually all Democratic leaders.

What they are getting, of course, is retention of John M. Bailey of Connecticut as national chairman plus a beefed-up voter registration effort and a liaison staff for virtually needed contact with state and local party officials.

What they wanted, according to high party sources, was a new chairman, proclaimed loudly by the President as "his man" and empowered to rebuild the committee—and the party across the nation—from the ground up.

One well-placed Democrat says that never in his long party experience has he seen such impressive unanimity as there was among his party colleagues on the necessity of wholesale change.

The clamor for it began in the immediate aftermath of November's electoral losses. In December, prominent Democrats in the executive branch, in Congress and at the state and local level marched quietly around Washington in a continuing parade, pressing their case singly and in groups.

Among those calling for the big sweep at the committee were Vice President Hubert Humphrey and New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. On the other hand, evidence indicates that Kennedy was one of those before whom the complaining parade passed in view.

So, inevitable, was Postmaster General Lawrence P. O'Brien, the President's astute personal adviser on the mysteries of northern Democratic politics. Many leaders wanted O'Brien as chairman.

The pressure was substantiated for weeks. Labor leaders got into the act. "Outside advisers" like Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas and "old-timer" James Rowe were heard from.

The boiling over of resentments among Democratic governors gathered in mid-December at White Sulphur Springs was merely a late-hour manifestation of this continuing agitation for change.

The clamor for it is obvious now from the private comments of at least one governor, Lyndon Johnson had already determined that he would yield to the clamor—but only in part. What he ever considered installing a new chairman, and he is keeping him a blank check, is keeping that fact close to his chest.

Some men who should know say the President never discussed the matter with them at all.

The choice he made, to retain Bailey, enlarge his staff and fatten up committee operations in limited degree, perhaps should have been expected.

But it is high time we began to remember that the eyes of the hard workers and diligent students deserve even more shielding!

For America's high level of civilization was not produced by sluggards and the lazy or feeble-minded!

So it is high time we quit wasting so much money and manful sympathy on the so-called "deprived."

Abraham Lincoln was a "deprived" youngster as regards lack of books and other educational tools in his log cabin home.

And WHO'S WHO is still studied with names of men and women who lifted themselves by their own bootstraps.

Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, Booker T. Washington—these are some typical samples of the men who had the ambition to succeed, regardless of the fact their parents were not Communists!

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Hal Boyle Says:

NEW YORK (AP) — First he was a violinist. Then he became an eye doctor.

Then, as the result of one simple idea he switched to a new career that has made him almost a legendary figure in show business. In fact, he is sometimes referred to as "Mr. Show Business."

Relatively little known to the general public, Jules C. Stein, now 70, is the philanthropic financier who founded and is presently chairman of MCA, Inc., holding company for a \$200-million-a-year entertainment, real estate and banking empire.

It is the parent firm of Universal Pictures, Universal Television, Decca Records, and several other enterprises.

Stein, son of a South Bend, Ind., dry goods store owner, worked his way through the University of Chicago and Rush Medical College playing the violin and saxophone. After a year at the University of Vienna he became chief resident ophthalmologist at the Cook County Hospital.

"As a sideline, I was booking hands," he recalled. "At that time hands often played in the same spot for years."

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Chief Paul Bates of the Casseberry Volunteer Fire Department (left) is presented with a silver plaque by Assistant Chief Herman Joyce on behalf of the department at a dinner commemorating his 25 years as chief Wednesday night.

Chief Paul Bates Feted For 25 Years Service

A dinner honoring Casseberry Fire Chief Paul Bates for his 25 years of faithful service as head of the volunteer fire department was held at the House of Beef in Maitland with 36 firemen and guests attending.

The surprised chief was presented with a handsome plaque of silver and wood in appreciation of his 25 years of service and slacks with Assistant Chief Herman Joyce making the presentation.

Among the guests were Bates' son and daughter, Donald and Marion, and honorary fireman Hibbard and Mrs. Casseberry. Casseberry, founder and first mayor of the town, bought the first truck, which put Bates and his volunteers in business.

In addition to building one of the finest volunteer fire fighting units in the county, Bates has devoted thousands of hours in putting on programs for school children and the public promoting fire prevention, first aid, life saving and water safety.

Herald Scribe Recounts How To Meet Press

A veteran newspaperman has talked frankly about the "vare" a meeting of newsmen" at a meeting of the Sanford Kiwanis Club. The speaker was R. Starford Derby, retired city editor, New York news bureau chief, and staff correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. Derby pointed out that the newspaper published in Boston, but printed daily in Chicago, Los Angeles and London.

His assignments had been varied as the coverage of the trial of Frank Costello, general manager of the Empire State Building at the United Nations; flying the Berlin Airlift in 1948; visiting the 1951-year-old State of Israel in 1951; and political reporting from city ward levels to presidential elections in 1952, '56 and '60.

He presented these credentials before pointing out the difficulties of "feeding" newspapers, especially from the reporters' point of view. Historically, Derby asserted, news papers have been valued as controversial spurs to their public conscience into action. Introduction of electronic reporting which started with radio blossomed full strength after WW II in TV coverage was seen as the decline of old-fashioned superficial news writing and the dawn of news-length news so popular with those who tell the story with the written word.

Looking back on the years when he was the object of such propaganda from those seeking publicity, Derby warned that today the American public being persuaded by the best talents that big government, big business or big labor can muster. He urged a careful assessment of all news and the responsibility of every reader to think for themselves.

During his years as a reporter Derby had also experienced the inherent difficulties which are part and parcel of small city reporting. Writing from an overseas assignment he mentioned the situations which are far from the common knowledge of a newspaper's readership, the reporter can do no more than being persuaded by the best talents in the place where the news is being made but not in the spot where the news is being read.

But when the event is as near as the Civic Center in Sanford and is going to be read by those who have participated in the event, in some instances, are much more informed than any reporter can be, then the difficulties are obvious and the chance of arousing adverse criticism is heightened. The speaker also expressed appreciation of the improvement made in the Sanford Herald both in typography and in the liveliness of its content and told the Kiwanians that he was now covering the club's activities in Sanford as a freelance writer for The Herald.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic sources in Peking say that Chinese President Liu Shao-chi and Communist party general secretary Teng Hsiao-ping have been ousted from their jobs, two Japanese correspondents reported from the Chinese capital today.

The reports to Asahi Shimbun and Yomiuri did not say how or when Mao Tse-tung's two leading foes were removed. But resistance to Mao's campaign to replace their appointees in the party and government machinery throughout China was expected to continue unabated.

The Yomiuri correspondent said Liu had lost both his government and party posts.

Teng could have been expelled from the party secretaryship by the Communist party's highest session last August. But Liu could be finally removed from the presidency only by the National People's Congress which elected him and which is not known to have met since 1965.

Neither Liu nor Teng have publicly exercised their official duties in Peking since last November. But continuing reports from Peking of resistance to Mao's purge indicate that the supporters retain control of wide areas of China.

These other developments were reported from turbulent China during the weekend.

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Oviedo Stuns Lyman Quint; Janson Stars

Lions Take Two Tilts; Harper Scores 51 Points

The Oviedo Lions sparked by Ted Janson upset a surprised Lyman Greyhounds quint 74-63 Saturday night before a capacity crowd in Oviedo.

Friday night the Lions overcame Florida Central 84-73 sparked by Simon Harper as he chalked up 51 points, toppling a 12-year school record of 49 set by Johnny Jones in the 1955 Class C State Championship.

Lyman was the only other Lion in double figures, racking up 20 points.

Nothing could stop the Lions as they raced to a 56-26 lead at half time in the Florida Central contest. Harper was the only

Lion starter to play at all during the second half and then only once enough to break the record.

Saturday night the Lions came on strong against the Lyman Greyhounds gaining a six-point edge in the first quarter and leading 21-10 at the half.

With both Harper and Janson on the bench in the second quarter, Lyman still could manage only one field goal and fell one point further behind at the half.

Led by the hot-handed Ted Janson, the Lions picked up another six points on fast breaks against the Hounds in the third quarter.

Lyman recovered slightly in the final quarter knocking Oviedo lead down to nine points. Both Wally Jarnigan and Roy Johnson of Oviedo fouled out along with Bruce Stuart of Lyman midway through the final quarter.

The Lions controlled the rebounding with Harper and Janson pulling off 21 rebounds apiece with McClellan and Jarnigan each taking an additional four. Hargis and West were Lyman's top rebounders collecting nine and six rebounds respectively.

Oviedo had a quartet in double figures led by Ted Janson, the leading scorer of the game with 24 points, followed by Simon Harper with 18, Phillip Walker with 12 and Wally Jarnigan with 11. In double figures for Lyman were Mike Hargis with 22 and Bruce Stuart with 14.

The Greyhounds repeatedly lost the ball to the Lions' press throughout the game and finally resorted to a full court collecting nine and six rebounds respectively.

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PIVOT MAN BRUCE STUART puts set pass to Lyman team-mate. (Herald Photo)

It's Clay Vs. Terrell Tonight

HOUSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay calls Ernie Terrell "a one armed hand" and Terrell calls Clay "an incomplete fighter."

They both may be right. Tonight they will battle for the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world and the millions that often go with boxing's richest prize.

Clay, 25, undefeated and generally regarded as the world champion, is a 41 favorite over a 27-year-old foe who has won 13 straight fights and is recognized as the titleholder by the World Boxing Association.

"I'm going to punish him," says Clay. "He's going to receive a Floyd Patterson humiliation beating."

The 6-foot-3 Clay gave Patterson a torturous whipping before the referee stopped the slaughter in the 12th round of their title bout Nov. 22, 1965.

"He doesn't bug me like he has some of the other fellows," said the 6-foot-6 Terrell. "His mouth isn't going to help him against me. I know I can beat him. I'm going to knock him out. And the beauty of it is that I'm going to get paid for it."

Clay will collect about \$750,000 and Terrell will earn upwards of \$250,000 for this long awaited fight.

A crowd of 25,000 may pay about \$400,000 at prices ranging from \$5 to \$100 for Clay's eighth title defense and sixth within 11 months. The site is the magnificent Astrodome which can seat 60,000 for a fight.

The big money, however, will come from closed circuit telecasts to arenas and theaters in the United States and Canada, the live backup by the communication satellites to England and Japan, and the delayed tape telecasts in 24 other countries.

Clay is the only Seminoles in the Horrois and 75-43 to the Bulldogs. The Tribe slipped to a 7-14 record after the two games which previously were billed as a toss-up.

Bishop Moore came into Friday night's tilt owning a 7-1 record. The Seminoles this season and found the first half rough-going as the Seminoles took a 30-24 initiative. However, the loss of Frank Whigham became apparent in the third quarter as the Hornets reverse the script, pouring in 22 points while limiting the Sanford quint to only four markers.

Double digit, with 11 tallies, was the only Seminoles in double figures in the contest.

Saturday night, the DeLand Bulldogs took the Seminoles on in a scoring spree in the first half and then lowered the boom in the third frame. The Seminoles, pinned by third quarter let-down, were scuttled 22-11 and gave the "Dogs" a 39-44 margin to work on.

The Seminoles mustered a come-back try, their 19 markers topped the DeLand quint's 16, but it was to no avail.

Bobby Lundquist again led the Seminoles in the scoring parade with 13. This time, however, the Sanford Tribe put Mike Long (11) and Buddy Stumpf and Frank Whigham, with 10 each, in double figures.

Tuesday, the Seminoles won their only home victory, 47-37, over the Terriers, who have a 67-89 mark over Seminoles this season. The Seminoles have petition to select the king or queen at the track gets underway this week.

The track's top 16 female sprinters will run to semifinals Wednesday night to determine the field for the racing queen finals Saturday night.

Four players—Jesse Arnelo, Curvey Clinton, Mark Dinkins and Bob Weiss—scored more than 1000 points in their Penn State basketball careers.

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President Johnson Readies Forces For 1968

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WASHINGTON (AP)

"Candid Chatter"

PAULUCCI, and their families. Also included in a family get-together dinner at the d'Aversa home was a family cousin, Walter Ciochetti, from Italy, whom the family had seen in 14 years and Lee Vann, a PE man from Cham-King Corporation.

Everybody meet DONNA ASHBY, Seminole High School's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The attractive coed, daughter of Mrs. Bishop Ashby, of Sanford, recently finished first in a written homemaking knowledge aptitude test and is now eligible for state and national honors.

Finally had to "import" the February issue of SEVENTEEN magazine (it was sold out locally).

Appearing in a two-page display in the issue is Thermo-Jack's discovery, Sanford's own LINDA SPENCER, a young woman with national honors resulting from a fashion contest at MARY ESTHER'S last fall.

Another from Sanford, GAIL GATHEL, second runner-up in the contest, will appear in the March issue of SEVENTEEN. Both girls were flown to St. Louis where they were royally entertained and posed for the fashion photographs.

First runner-up in the local contest was BECKY THORNELL.

RUTH CUMMINGS of the Sanford Shoe Store commented recently that she sure missed all the activity of The Herald at our old location. Said the shoe was a drag without us and the throngs visiting our office.

Activity was there all right from frustrated editors hurling typewriters to the dunking of unfriendly visitors in the ink vats.

Attorney **JOE DAVIS** has made the rounds addressing women's clubs all over the county on the proposed new Constitution. The girls are all spellbound with the former state representative's comments.

So behind the successful man stands a woman (just one?) is still true and it's most gratifying to listen to a speaker so handsome.

JOHN SPOLESI boasts that the Jet Lanes are never closed, that is, if you have a degree in Electrical Engineering.

Oh well, the late, late bowlers retreated to the adjacent lounge to re-group and outline their strategy. Who wanted to howl anyhow?

KAY BARTHOLOMEW is back home once again following more eye surgery in Gainesville. It's great to have her back. Now Kay, next time you're in the mood for "kicks," let me know and I'll ease you where to go—not to institutions either!

DAVID DEKLE, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dekle, is still a patient at Duke University Hospital, Room 1422, Howland Dept., Durham, N. C. David is suffering from a rare fungus disease and would appreciate hearing from friends.

TO **JIM AVRETT** — Well, friend, I didn't expect you to get yourself all clobbered up just to get your name in the paper.

Okay, so I told you to do something big and you'd be recognized. You should turn the charm on those guys like you do your female customers. Instead you gave the jokers your last three bucks and they still mangled you. Who says teenagers are wise?

Hurry up and get your face and head all patched together. To heck with the hold-up men — your customers at The Handy miss you.

DeBary EPW Club members were recent guests of the Sanford club for a dinner meeting. Adorable **SANDY CONWAY** called my attention to the fact I should go man-hunting in DeBary. Thousands of dollars worth of luxurious furs were draped casually on the visitors' chairs.

Man-hunting, Sandy, or furr-trapping?

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carnevale of Miami, were guests last week of her daughter, LIL D'AVERSA, and son, JENNO.

MEMO TO MR. V. FROM PERSNICKEY PEN-PAL — The little ditty I had planned for you might have been cleverer to the editors but unwise to the readers. See my after work.

Red lace hearts sprinkled the south of the dining tables and each setting had a cup of varied candy Valentines. Seated at the main table were Val Colbert, Mrs. Margaret Williams, president of the DeBary Club, Dr. Maria Perez and Mrs. Betty Kelley.

After the delicious dinner Dr. Perez, a BPW member, as well as president of the Sky Anchors Toastmistress Club, presented the first part of "How to Deliver a Talk" with Mrs. Kelley giving the final portion of this most enlightening and interesting subject.

Gifts were presented to the two guest speakers by President Colbert and recognition given to Chase and Company for providing the fresh vegetables.

Attending Sanford members were Miss Myrtle Gradick with Alice DeLuzio and Nell Livingston as guests, Helen

DeBary Gardeners Birthday Party
Set Feb. 14

The DeBary Garden Club will have its annual birthday celebration on Tuesday, Feb. 14, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the DeBary Community Center. The public is invited.

The committee in charge is planning plenty of goodies as usual. Presiding at the December-January table will be Miss Margaret White and Miss Agnes Caldwell, February and March, Mrs. E. E. Haigh, Mrs. Charles Billiard and Mrs. William Ferguson; April and May, Mrs. Walter Black and Mrs. Harry Haup; June and July, Mrs. Philip Lounsbury and Mrs. M. Martin; August and September, Mrs. Henry Lasker, Mrs. Frank Swallow and Miss Agnes Crowley, and October and November, Mrs. Norman Miller and Mrs. A. E. Leonard.

S. Seminole Personals

Mrs. Martha DeVries of Chicago, Ill., has recently been a houseguest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sy DeVries, of 91 Seminole Drive.

Houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winkler of 101 Seminole Boulevard is Mrs. Johanna Dornhol, from Algonquin, Ill. She is a sister of Mrs. Winkler.

Hobby Craft Club Welcomes Members

The Hobby Craft Club held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Clubhouse home of Mrs. Pearl Jackson, 402 Lake Drive.

Any persons in the area who are interested in hobbies and crafts are cordially invited to join the group.

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PERSONALS

Over 100 members and guests attended the January meeting of the DeBary BPW Club (OES). Guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Pearson, Maintenance Officer, RV-16 at Sanford Naval Station; Rev. Michael J. Kippenbrock, president of the DeBary High Twelve Club, and Charles E. Cottrill, president of the DeBary Wayfarers and also president of the DeBary Civic Association.

Mrs. Richard A. Fisher, president, welcomed 10 new members, each person identifying herself and giving her OES affiliation.

Commander Pearson spoke of his experiences on reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam, accompanying his talk with slides taken from the plane. He will be formally presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross in the near future. He also hosts four other air medals.

Bear Lake Personals

Elder and Mrs. Kenneth Wright of Bear Lake Road have as houseguest, a sister of Elder Wright, Mrs. Marie Kenney, from Boston, Mass.

Elder and Mrs. Alexander Wright of Henderson, N. C., are visiting in their home after leaving the Wrights for two weeks. All four were students at the same school in Boston during their childhood. The Wrights have also received word from their son, Elder Burton Wright, that he and his family have returned safely to Bethel College in Africa, after visiting in Florida and other points in the United States.

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Medical News

Those old wives might have known what they were talking about after all. So says Nobel-Prize micro-biologist, Dr. Andre Lwoff, observing that patients who sweat out their virus infections are likely to knock it out more quickly than if they take fever-reducing drugs.

Experiments performed by the French biologist show that "small increases in temperature can markedly decrease the multiplication of a virus." He infected 60 animals with the same virus. Half the animals were given medication that reduced their temperature. Half were given no medication and their fever was allowed to run its course, which usually prevented the formation of little callouses.

All the animals whose fever was reduced, died. Only six of the non-treated ones did. Dr. Lwoff has also demonstrated that polio virus grows well at 95 degrees fahrenheit, but increasingly poorly as the temperature approaches 104 degrees.

It must be remembered, of course, that Dr. Lwoff's findings apply only to certain virus infections. Poxers can, however, be due to other causes as well.

Word to the wise: Let your doctor do the prescribing; don't tug him for medicines to reduce your fever.

PAMPER YOUR FEET
After a few weeks of holiday shopping and partying, your feet undoubtedly are due for a bit of pampering. Soak your feet in a pan filled with a warm mixture of half water and half baby oil. It will soothe and relax your tired feet, and soften the skin, which will help prevent the formation of little callouses.

Does a recipe call for six medium-size potatoes? It's usually safe to choose six potatoes that weigh two pounds.

New Arrivals
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Overton are announcing the arrival of a seven-pound, one-ounce son, Johnnie Lee, Thursday, Feb. 2, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. The Overtons also are the parents of a three-year-old daughter, Peggy Sue.

Mrs. Overton is the former Lorene Caubon of Ovid.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter (I'll call her Kay) is 20, pretty, and popular. Last summer she started baby-sitting for a young couple. One night last week, Mrs. Brown telephoned her at 2 a.m. saying if Kay was home yet. It seems that Mr. Brown had left to drive Kay home at around midnight and he had returned yet. Since the drive normally takes about 15 minutes, Mrs. Brown was worried, just as I hung up, Kay walked in.

When I asked her what took her so long she blushed, became upset, and said she had a "LITTLE GIRL" who had come to her for a ride to the office, and they forgot the keys. She was so embarrassed to think that there could be something going on here? How should this be handled?

KAY'S MOTHER: You are not "well-minded." Have a frank talk with Kay, explain her for the incentive to sit for the Browns in the ride home, she is playing with dynamics. Keep your eyes open for other signs of lousy punks, and if your suspicions check out, your next child—or perhaps your husband's

should be with Mr. Brown. P. S. Remind your daughter that there is a Mrs. Brown to be considered, also.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very good friend who was married twice. Her first marriage lasted 15 years and she was divorced. She's been married nearly 10 years to her second husband, and now she is telling her friends and family that she will soon celebrate her "SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY!"

DEAR FRIEND: A silver wedding anniversary is in order for a couple (no substitute) that have been hitched for 25 years. Your twice-married friend may feel she deserves a prize. But sorry, no silver and no cigar.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to add my voice to that of the mother who deplores how ugly the little girls look in white lipstick, little-boy haircuts, and those ridiculous little-girl dresses.

Horoscope Forecast

TUESDAY, FEB. 7, 1967

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

The morning finds you alert at winking up anything on the finished nature, while the afternoon and evening bring to light a condition which can favor some new and more progressive attitudes or methods than you have been currently using before this time. Avoid a bawling argument or it could lose you allies.

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Doing whatever high officials expect of you in A.M. is fine, but be careful you do not get into some kind of trouble with a friend. Show you are very

TAURUS: (Apr. 20 to Apr. 19) You are able to find a better system for getting the information you require at this time. Some bigwig could faint and leave you in the cold. Show out-of-town partner you appreciate favors given you. Guard good name.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) Do some last-minute work that will get your insurance, bills, government papers in fine order. Then concentrate on improving romantic life as well. Show a little more backbone and you find all works out beautifully.

MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21) Your activities today could bring more accord with both business and personal life. Make any new plans that are necessary. Out tonight with friends you always enjoy being with. Have fun.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to love very efficiently in A.M. and then you have time to sit with associates and find out what is expected of you. Morning brings opportunity to show you have good taste. Exercise care in P.M.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine A.M. for recreation and planning more pleasurable ventures in the days to come. Do necessary work first, though it may be tedious. Try to be in some fine creative idea that occurs to you.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Make sure you get both diamonds and passes. West takes two diamonds and South claims the balance.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You can keep that backing that will bring you backing you need in A.M. and later get your house in order. Labor diligently. Try not to let work pile up at all. You are apt to be pretty tight tonight.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Increase abundance is relatively easy during the day, but tonight you have to be most careful to avoid accidents of all kind. Be very careful of minor mistakes in business affairs. See that reports are accurate.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow own inclinations during A.M. and later make out statements that will improve financial matters. Be sure to get health bettered; do not neglect this. This will make you fit as a fiddle for tonight's fiddlin'.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you consult an expert with regard to some difficult problem, you get right solution and advice easily and quickly. It's up to you to assist those who are in need. Be kind to those who are ill.

PISCES: (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can get some excellent ideas from good friends who think seriously, though they may seem rather prosaic at the time. Get your social plans worked out first. They die right in and later with vim and vigor.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she, will be one of those clever young ones who early know how to get projects operating nicely and will very likely be born with the proverbial silver spoon in his or her mouth. This can prove to be a most wonderful thing in this life since the plucky, the pioneer, is definitely in this chart, and the public in general can gain much from the contribution your progeny makes.

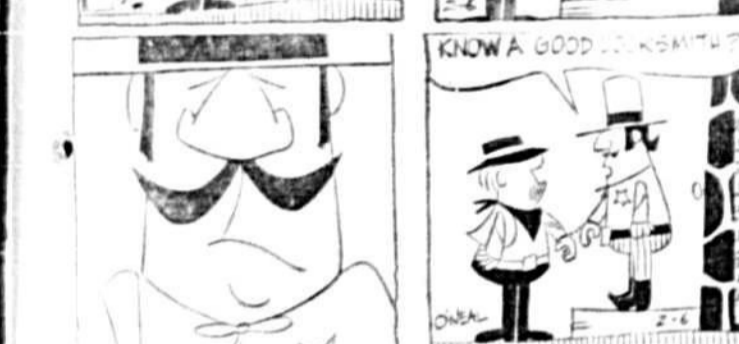
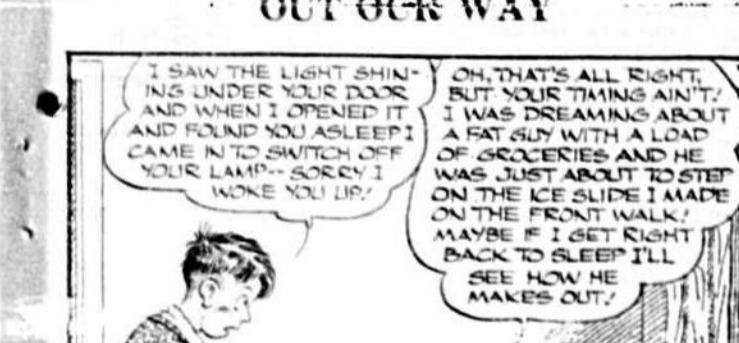
The Stars impel, they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to you. Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For sign only send your birth date, time, and place to Carroll Righter, P.O. Box 1106, Hollywood, Cal. 90028.

Retirements of cake and out-fer were served by Mrs. Tom Mero, Mrs. H. E. Heckenbach and Mrs. T. C. Thompson.

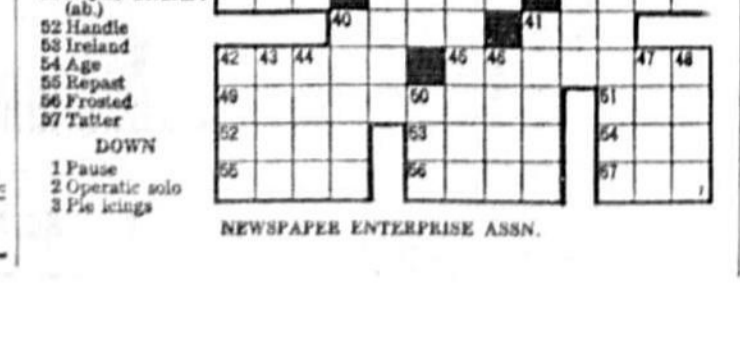
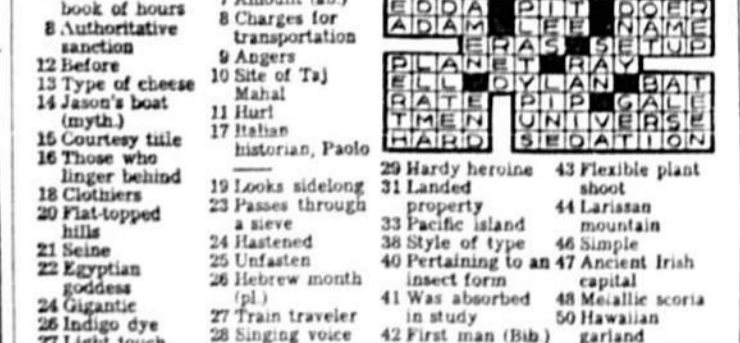
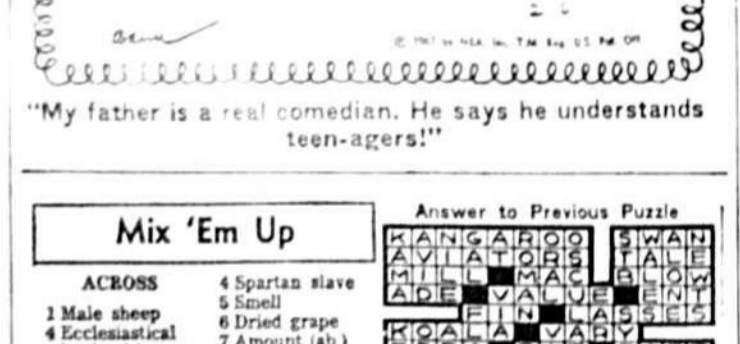
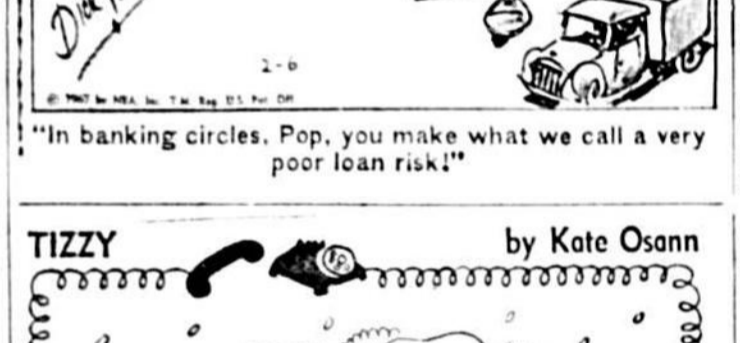
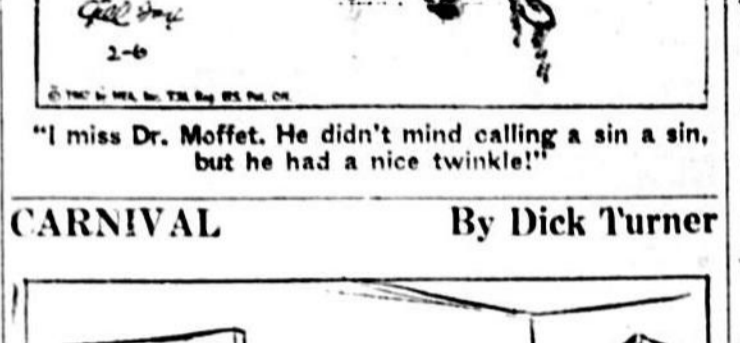
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SIDE GLANCES



We The Women:

By Ruth Millett

"Twenty per cent of freshmen in a representative sampling at America's colleges and universities admit to cribbing on an examination in the past year."

Highlights

7:30 p.m. NBC: The Monkees. "The Prince and the Pauper." (Color) Fans of David Jones will delight in this one. David gets mixed up in foreign intrigue when young Prince Ludlow (also played by David Jones) asks David, who naturally looks just like him, to propose to Wendy Forsythe (Heather North) so he can get married before he is 18 and thus save his throne. Never mind why, but there's an evil

That is the report of the American Council on Education, agency for higher education in the nation. That means that one-fifth of the parents who are sending their sons and daughters to college in the hope of giving them the best possible preparation for life have already failed to give them the best possible training at home.

TV Time Previews

count floating around with wicked henchmen, etc. Very funny. 8:30 p.m. ABC: The 1st Patrol. "The Exhibit 'A' Roll." (Color) An intricate and suspenseful episode in which Troy is brought up on court martial charges for murder. He and Hitchcock capture two German "Kommunisten" (Robert F. Simon) and Captain Setai (Don Knight) but Troy is knocked out during an escape attempt and when he awakes he can't convince his superior officers that the now-dead Deckman is really Setai. 9:10 p.m. NBC: The Road West. "No Sanctuary." (Color) Sanctuary is what Ellen Brewster (aged star Jan Shepard) seeks with the Prides. The widow and mother is being pursued by her brother-in-law (Sam Quest star Kenan Young) who is determined to possess his handsome sister-in-law no matter what. Tact dialogue and tragedy keynote this one.

Weekend Television

MONDAY P.M. 5:30 (1) News (2) News (3) Mottley's Navy (4) News (5) News (6) News (7) News (8) News (9) News (10) News (11) News (12) News (13) News (14) News (15) News (16) News (17) News (18) News (19) News (20) News (21) News (22) News (23) News (24) News (25) News (26) News (27) News (28) News (29) News (30) News (31) News (32) News (33) News (34) News (35) News (36) News (37) News (38) News (39) News (40) News (41) News (42) News (43) News (44) News (45) News (46) News (47) News (48) News (49) News (50) News (51) News (52) News (53) News (54) News (55) News (56) News (57) News (58) News (59) News (60) News (61) News (62) News (63) News (64) News (65) News (66) News (67) News (68) News (69) News (70) News (71) News (72) News (73) News (74) News (75) News (76) News (77) News (78) News (79) News (80) News (81) News (82) News (83) News (84) News (85) News (86) News (87) News (88) News (89) News (90) News (91) News (92) News (93) News (94) News (95) News (96) News (97) News (98) News 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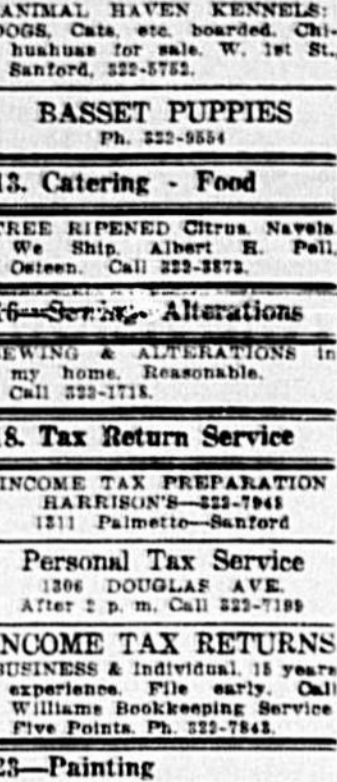
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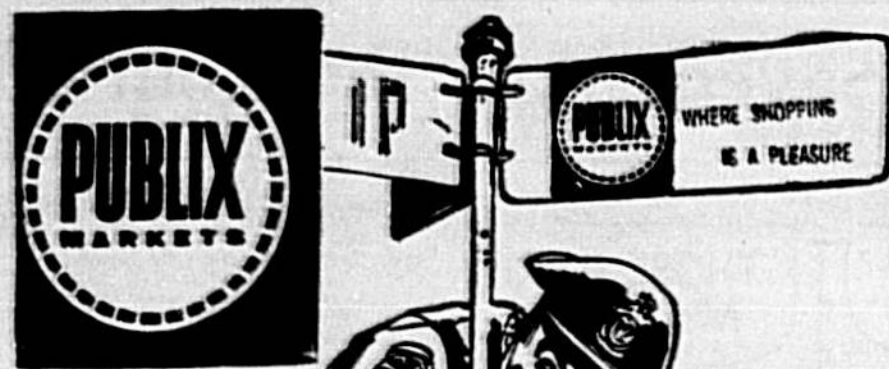
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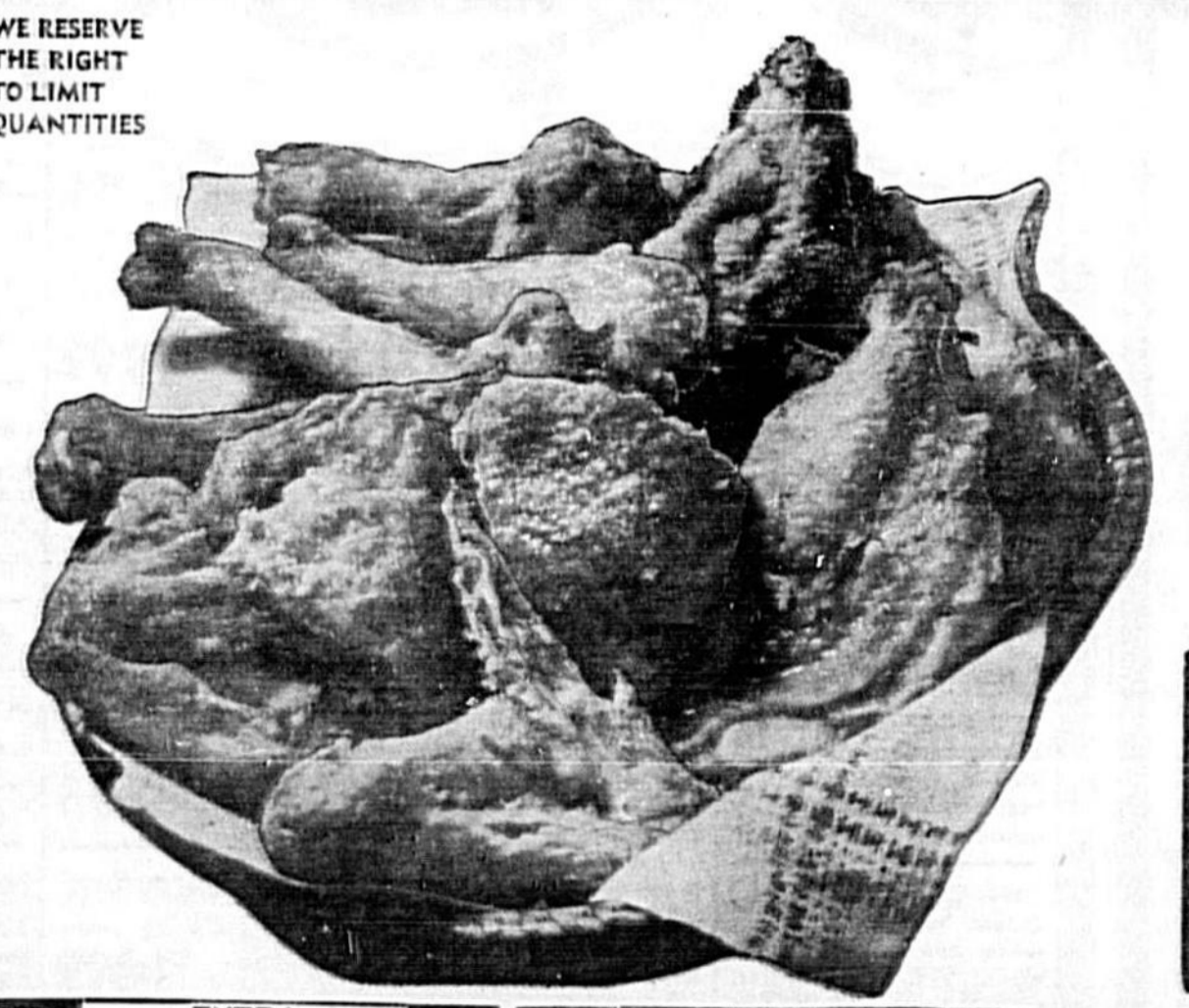
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Good Old-Fashioned Thrift Days ARE HERE AGAIN!



By LARRY VERSHEL
In April of the glorious year of 1966 (before the coming of Vershel) five high school kids were charged with having of two junior high students. To refresh your memories the kids were taken into the woods, stripped, smeared with soap, toes and paint. The other day the parents of the two kids that were assaulted withdrew the charges. And so everything returns to normal in dear old Sanford.

And four kids are in reformatory for pelting Santa Claus. Ah, those squeaky wheels of justice keep grinding on and on.

There's an uproar in the Vihlen Road area these days. Blame it on the seagulls if you must. City Commissioner Earl Higginbotham donated some 20 acres of wasteland to the city to use as a sanitary landfill (if you remember the city had to move its landfill from the east-west runway because of those flying migrants). Well, residents are in a turmoil about another dump going up in the area. The city is building a road (?) into Higginbotham's property and people just don't want two dumps in the area. There's one on Upsala.

County Commission is listening to complaints on this subject as I write these immortal words. Nobody asked me, but the county's okay before they started all this fuss.

The county school board spent three hours last night listening to architects (three) on proposals to construct three new schools in the county. No decision (of course) on who will get the job. (Anyone wants bet it will be John Burton). Anyway the three architects who gave their proposals were McLane, Ramon, McIntosh and Bernardo (just an official of the firm, not all of them) from Tampa, Schweizer Associates of Winter Park and Richard Ostrander of Bear Lake.

Work started today on the Lake Mary interchange project.

The City Commission has chosen six men to serve on the industrial board and will meet soon to name a seventh. We only hope they don't pick an eighth, ninth, or 10th. Seven is all we need. Will run the names not later than Monday.

Forty employees at the hospital are now in the "big money." They just get a raise to \$1 per hour.

School lunchroom workers still getting below federal standards. \$1 per hour. Next year they'll get \$1.15 per hour and in about three years they'll finally get up to the living wage of \$1.45.

Ho-hum—another car ran in to Osteen bridge the other night. The bridge still stands. Nobody asked me, but why doesn't the Corp of Engineers send a tank up that way?

Nobody asked me, but wouldn't it be a good idea for the school board to investigate the possibility of guards (not kids) at all dangerous school intersections?

And wouldn't it be a good idea if our law enforcement officers did something about the speeders in Sunland?

Watch for two major developments downtown. Not only the Paulucci deal. We can't say more but one will give us a real lift.

In 1966 Ben Ball put down a \$30,000 deposit to purchase the Mayfair from the Glants. The money was in the bank pending legal action. It was settled quietly yesterday before a Circuit Court Judge here and everyone went home with some of the loot. That's the Glants and Mr. Ball. Not the bank.

Chamber of Commerce Membership Drive Kicks-Off Tomorrow

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

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Court Action Threatened Over Sanford 'Dump' Plan

With threats of court action and in the presence of a large delegation of irate citizens, the Board of County Commission today ordered work to cease on a sanitary landfill operation by the City of Sanford in the Upsala area.

The angry dozens of residents of Upsala and Vihlen Roads didn't ask, they "demanded" the board take immediate action to "stop Sanford from invading the Upsala county" and creating another garbage dump.

City Manager W. E. Knowles appeared before the board early this afternoon and indications are the county and city will work out a mutual agreement for Sanford to use the Upsala County dump on a permanent basis.

For nearly an hour the complaints were heard, with John Fitzpatrick, district commissioner of the area, pleading with the group. "Please, give us an opportunity to do something about this. If you will be patient, we will take action this morning."

Robert Brown, zoning director and Va. Robinson, county sanitarian, were called in to give reports. Brown reported the land where Sanford is creating the dump is zoned agricultural and sanitary land fill or use as a dump is not permitted.

The board immediately ordered Brown to contact the city to cease operation on the sanitary landfill until the matter is properly brought before the Board of Adjustment.

Robbins was instructed to investigate and study the problem and come up with a recommendation.

The residents reported the city is opening a "new dump on property belonging to Earl Higginbotham. He wants them to fill his low land in so he'll have more improved pastures."

Mrs. Carl McWhorter said she and her husband own a property on Upsala and Vihlen Roads now from people going to the county dump. We don't want another dump there," Mrs. McWhorter remarked.

Mrs. H. E. Starnes stated, "I pointed in the Upsala area. I fought for the road, a mail route and a school bus for the children. I am a citizen, resident and taxpayer. I'm not asking you to stop this dump, I'm demanding you stop it. Tell Sanford to keep out of the county. I moved to the country for fresh air and I am going to have it. We have enough dead dogs, cats and trash now, without another dump."

Carl McWhorter advised the residents of the area were prepared to go to court and seek an injunction to stop Sanford if necessary. "We do not want another dump," he said.



CDR. CHARLES L. Putnam, executive officer of the "Bats" in ceremonies aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, at Subic Bay, Philippine Islands, after 32 years of combat operations over Southeast Asia. He succeeds Cdr. Roy W. McLain Jr., who became air operations officer of the Kitty Hawk.

Editorial Comment

No Free Riders

Seminole County is enjoying a substantial growth, and the alert leadership of the Chamber of Commerce, under President DeWitt Mathews is determined to maintain the growth and betterment of our community.

We all must learn to tell apart those capable of accomplishing goals, and those who go "along for the ride."

After a talk with various Chamber officials we are convinced the "riders" will be few in the 1967 scheme of things.

With threats to our primary highway system, our industry, the loss of our Naval Air Station we need the Chamber of Commerce as never before.

But we need your help.

THAT'S YOU Mr. John Q. Public.

Tomorrow the Chamber of Commerce will kick off its annual membership drive. Don't pass them by. We need you all in the chamber. We need your ideas. . . and as one Chamber of Commerce official said, "we'll welcome any suggestion that will help us achieve our aim of building Seminole County business-wise, and make it a good place to live."

But we must have your help. . . or the Chamber will die and so will our economy.

Think of this tomorrow when you're contacted to join the chamber.

It's Gonna F-r-e-e-z-e-----

"Button up your overcoat" was the theme song today for North and Central Florida but there is a slim chance South Florida may escape the freeze and/or frost forecast for tonight.

A Canadian cold wave gave North Floridians the shivers this morning. The mercury plunged to 31 degrees at Pensacola and 28 degrees at Tallahassee.

Associated Press quoted a Weather Bureau spokesman: "The cold front is expected to push on southeastward today and move off the southeast coast before midnight."

Freezing temperatures were anticipated in North Florida tonight.

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Well, mixtures of snow, sleet and freezing rain made driving difficult from the central regions of the Carolinas to northeast Mississippi. Cold marched along with the precipitation and fruit growers in southern Alabama, northern Georgia and northwest Florida were given cold wave warnings.



County Sales Tax Receipts Show Jump

Sales tax receipts for Seminole County during the month of January were up more than 6 per cent. J. Ed Larrugh, director of the Florida Revenue Commission reports.

Tax collected in January was \$12,915,550 while receipts in December were \$10,922,144. Tax receipts in January, 1966 were \$12,539,241.

Gasoline tax was also up a whopping 12 per cent. Collections in January were \$147,482.27 compared to \$122,439.13 in December and \$122,960.63 in January, 1966.

Of the January total, \$12,947,588 was the amount of the two cents returned to the county. The county board received \$4,122.99 and \$10,491.94 went to the road department.

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Oviedo Set To Award Bids On Water Boost

The new \$621,000 water system for the Town of Oviedo will be put out for bids no later than the end of June, Council Chairman W. H. Martin reported to the board Monday evening.

Martin recently returned to Oviedo following a trip to Miami to confer with engineers on the project. Devised and sponsored by the town, the project is expected to be in town toward the end of February to check into the test wells and submit drawings of the distribution lines.

Council is currently canvassing the town to sign up customers for the system. At least 250 customers, who have paid a \$10 deposit must be signed up before any federal funds will be released for the project.

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G. Algermon Speer, town attorney, read the ordinance concerning "unsightly" lots which calls for fine up to \$100 and imprisonment not to exceed 90 days for failure to comply with this law. He also pointed out such lots can be cleaned by the city and the cost assessed against the lots.

Council authorized the mayor to purchase new trash receptacles for the system. At least 250 customers, who have paid a \$10 deposit must be signed up before any federal funds will be released for the project.

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County's Next Project —GO-GO Girls (Maybe)

GO-GO Girls — topless and otherwise — as a recreational project for Seminole County has been recommended to the County Commission.

The recommendation was made Monday evening by the Commission's own long range planning committee for recreation.

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