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He declined to elaborate further.

On March 9, McIntosh met with Commissioners and held a preliminary investigation hearing. At that time he reported he had received no information as to whether any "misconduct" by any individual.

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President Dr. W. V. Roberts urged members on the need to "talk to the people" in the target areas. "We've got to find out their problems first before we can take any effective action."

Roberts and the board plan to spend two half days looking into inadequate drainage, poor roads, housing and other problems throughout the entire county.

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School Roster To Soar

Bond Issue Talks Set

South Seminole Junior High population for the fall term will jump to 3,000 and double sessions will be the only solution, school officials reported today.

Supt. of Schools R. T. Milwee said he will ask the board tonight at its special meeting to approve double sessions in four South Seminole schools and either double the sessions or an extended day program at Sanford Junior High School.

Milwee also reported the board will discuss the possibility of a local bond issue to complete three school construction projects in the county.

Schools facing double sessions besides South Seminole Junior High are South Seminole Elementary School which will have an increase of 100 in the fall; Bear Lake, an increase of 29 and Altamonte Springs, an increase of over 100. Projected figures reveal that Sanford Junior High may have close to 2,500 additional students in the fall.

Milwee explained it would take close to \$8,000,000 to build a new Sanford Junior High School and Ovelio and Lyman schools. At the present time the school board has only \$2,500,000 to work with.

"The only hope of avoiding a bond issue is an additional increase in our capital outlay funds and we hope to hear about that tonight from FEA officials," Milwee said.

In other business the board will hear Tom Ritzey report on "freedom of choice" applications. Some 16,000 were mailed out and about 1,400 have not been returned as yet.

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Altamonte Springs became the last of six municipalities in Seminole County Wednesday night to adopt a resolution requesting legislation to return all road and bridge funds collected within their corporate limits and portions of re-track and gasoline tax funds to the city.

Like resolutions were adopted last week and earlier this week by Longwood, Sanford, Ovelio and Casselberry. Earlier last evening, North Orlando adopted a similar resolution.

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DOWNTOWN SANFORD



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Altamonte Acts To Increase Water Supply

Emergency work to increase capacity of one of Altamonte Springs' water wells before the peak use month was authorized by the Town Council Wednesday evening.

The board unanimously instructed Harold Radcliffe, town engineer, to obtain three quotations on increasing the capacity of well number two from 250 to 600 gallons per minute. The well is located on the southwest corner of the city's property on Longwood Avenue.

Radcliffe was further instructed to select the lowest and best quotation and to proceed with the work.

Radcliffe reported specifications of the extension to the water system would be sent to the State Board of Health Friday.

Jerome Comors of the Atlanta office of the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs, made a surprise visit to the council to assure paper work on the final approval and offer for the town's public facility loan for extensions to the water system "will be expedited." Comors reported final approval on the loan can be expected within the next week, with the formal offer from HUD to follow in another week.

"Altamonte's water system has done terrifically well," Comors said. "The town started out with less than 50 water customers three years ago and has more than 900 water users now."

Council informed Comors that town will pursue applications for grants and loans for a new water system in the near future.

Ladies Field Day At Coffee Club

It was a field day for the ladies — and also six gentlemen present — who were special guests of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce at the annual Pre-Easter Ladies Day Coffee this morning at the USO Building.

An attractive Easter motif was carried out in the decor of the building which was looking at the seams with a capacity crowd and a whirlwind of activity.

Special recognition was given general emcee Charlie Morrison, who has spent three-quarters of a century "around" today. Each lady attending received a complimentary package of Jenov's Piza Mita, donated by Sanford's own Jenov Palucci.

Awarded prizes in an exciting drawing sponsored by generous Sanford merchants were Mildred Kreila, Lois Metts, Lorraine Seivick, Nancy Aalberg, Yvette Williams, Mildred Carver, Carolyn Willerson, Irene Kelley and Doris Whitaker.

Also Helen DeVera, Virginia Petrossi, E. M. Chester, Sandi Davis, Anne Stansh, Margaret Leonard, Margaret Wright, Betty Ritzey, Audrey Markos, Joyce Fenstermaker and Doris Williams.

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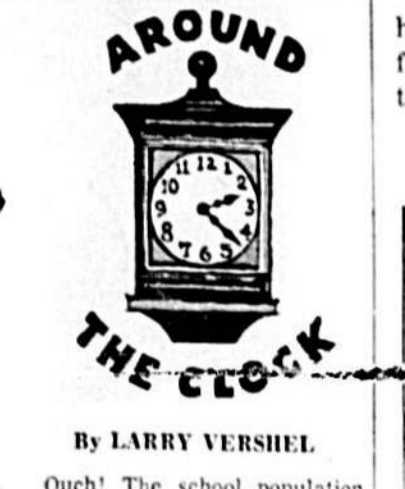
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By LARRY VERSHEL

Ouch! The county population here will soar to 25,000 in five years and some \$6,000,000 in elementary schools will be a must.

A CONVERSATION WITH JOE HICKSON

REPORTER—Have any comment to make at being fired?

HICKSON—Not at this time.

REPORTER—Will you appear to the Civil Service Board?

HICKSON—I'm looking into that now.

A CONVERSATION WITH COUNTY COMMISSION CHAIRMAN JOHN ALEXANDER

REPORTER—The County will meet in secret session Monday on job classifications...

ALEXANDER—Hold on, there. It will be a work session and the press will be invited.

REPORTER—Will the press be able to see the salaries of all employees?

ALEXANDER—No, that's not what I said.

Most city governments permit small purchases and minor repair jobs to be handled without competitive bids. It is abused in Sanford? We asked the deputy clerk about it this morning and she tries to get questions on everything.

"But sometimes they (department heads) get out and buy something without telling me first. If you letter check with Pete Knowles..." as I got out of there fast.

LAKEFRONT PROGRESS - Pouring concrete on dry storage facility building... work expected soon on facility operation. Time getting close on Holiday Inn and docks should arrive from Jacksonville late next week.

County meeting with SRD officials on \$3,000,000 bond program... Here's the way the county will spend the money (If I'm wrong I'll stamp on that sparrow) rights-of-way for SR-45, the university access roads and 42 under the secondary program...

Still waiting for cost estimates on Lake Monroe Causeway. SRD says four months... Why so long, sez I.

ST. LUKE, CHAPTER 16

"No servant can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other."

Larry Safford (county commissioner and mayor of Altamonte) went along with approving a resolution that could hold up the county.

Every time I get mad at Sanford I think what it has done for David DeKie... and then I know why I came back.

What's new on Sand Lake Road sez I to the commissioner. Nothing, sez the commissioner.

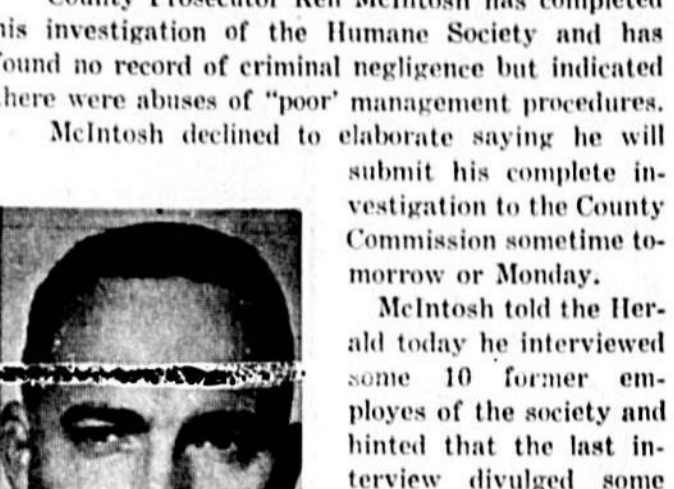
"Nothing" sez I. Nothing, sez he. No maintenance, no nothing.

Nobody asked me, but as long as we're gonna get the Holy Land, shouldn't the county clean up the county dump? ... It's on the way to Mecca!

Talk in Ovelio is that Clyde Holder will be named to an other school and that Dick Prater, the basketball coach at Ovelio now, will be principal there next year.

Hobum - The Webb Jones case was tossed out of Municipal Court yesterday.

They're putting lights on some 30 trailer spaces at Monroe Park. Launch ramps will be fixed up also.



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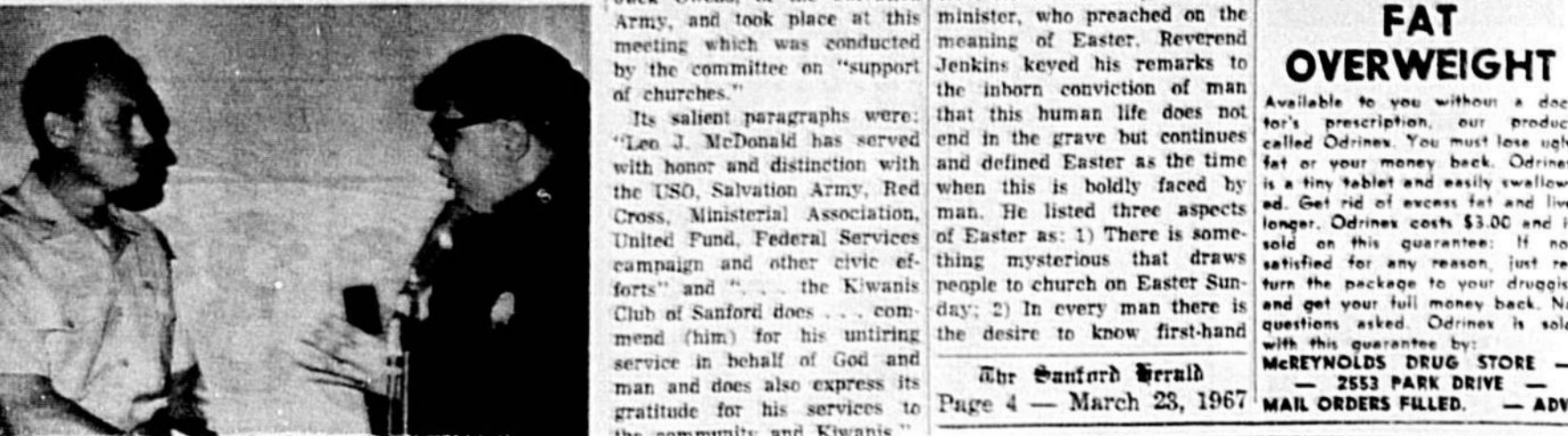
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Navy Chaplain Honored By Kiwanis Club

A resolution honoring Chaplain Leo J. McDonald, chaplain at the Sanford Naval Air Station...



CHAPLAIN LEO J. McDonald, N.A.S., receives a resolution by Kiwanis Club honoring his three years of service in the civil life of the community...

More than 200 institutions, associations, businesses, trade groups, learned societies, government agencies, colleges and historical groups maintain libraries in the Washington area...



CAREER DAY, held for the first time at Forest Lake Academy, received enthusiastic response from the student body...

American Presidents To Meet In April

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — This sandy town by the sea — where the wealthy come to gamble, swim and sun — is where President Johnson and other American presidents will meet next month to discuss ways of improving life for the millions of Latin American people...

Security also poses a problem. "It's going to be a headache with 21 presidents around," one official said...

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Neptune Artist Will Show In April

Paintings and drawings by Miss Mimi Fincher of Neptune Beach will be shown by the Florida Federation of Art through April 1 in galleries of the DeBarry Mansion House.

Deltona GOP To Organize

An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Deltona Community Center for the purpose of forming a Republican Club for residents of Preetin I of Volusia County...

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A Fairy Tale!

Once upon a time there was a little town in Florida and a little paper in that town.

They were doing fine.

But one day a large paper looked over the map of central Florida (and where the town was located) and started spreading its monster wings.

The monster had orders: They told their reporters: "Now you don't hurt anyone's feelings in this town. Write about the boys, driving safely and how wonderful everything is. We want to make friends. Forget about the truth."

And so the monster prospered. Their advertising salesman went into the town and undersold the local paper.

"It's just a tax write-off anyway," they said the brass.

Oh yes, they prospered. The local paper course couldn't compete.

The local paper made people mad (like every good paper should).

The monster gave everything away free, patting everyone on the back and all was just fine.

But soon the local paper couldn't make it anymore.

And they died.

And so there was no voice in the town. And the Monster had killed it off and then they raised their rates but the merchants were helpless.

And then the monster sought ways to eliminate the little town to incorporate it into the giant complex that was the home headquarters of the monster.

Now the townspeople are disturbed but of course it was too late. They were crying in the wilderness. Their voice was dead and the town died.

Thought For Today

Besides that, they learn to be idlers, and not only idlers but gossip and busybodies, saying what they should not.—Timothy 5:13.

When men speak ill of thee, live so as nobody will believe them.—Plato, ancient Greek philosopher.

James Marlow

Analysis Of The News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ho Chi Minh has done President Johnson a great political favor while seeming to support the President's critics. But peace talks don't look an inch nearer.

By publicly revealing that he and Johnson had an exchange of notes about peace discussions, the President of North Vietnam puts Johnson in the light of a man who, while being roundly blamed for not seeking peace, was quietly and persistently trying to bring it about.

What emerges from this exchange is not a picture of Johnson trying to make propaganda out of his peace efforts, or trying to squelch his critics by announcing everything he was doing; but of a man willing to be denounced if by operating without publicity he thought he might make some progress.

The White House never disclosed the exchange with Ho Chi Minh until the North Vietnamese did it Tuesday while Johnson was flying home from his conference on Guam with South Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

But Johnson has been criticized at home for not stopping the bombing to see whether the North Vietnamese then would give some sign they would be willing to discuss peace. In the past, almost invariably, the North Vietnamese have laid down a number of conditions they said had to be met before there could be a settlement.

In his reply to Johnson, the North Vietnamese president repeats the conditions but then adds this:

"If the U.S. government really wants talks, it must first of all stop unconditionally its bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. It is only after the unconditional cessation of the U.S. bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the United States could enter into talks and discuss questions concerning the two sides."

All first glance that sounds like a favorable reply to the proposal of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who wants Johnson to stop the bombing to see whether the North Vietnamese might be willing then to start talking.

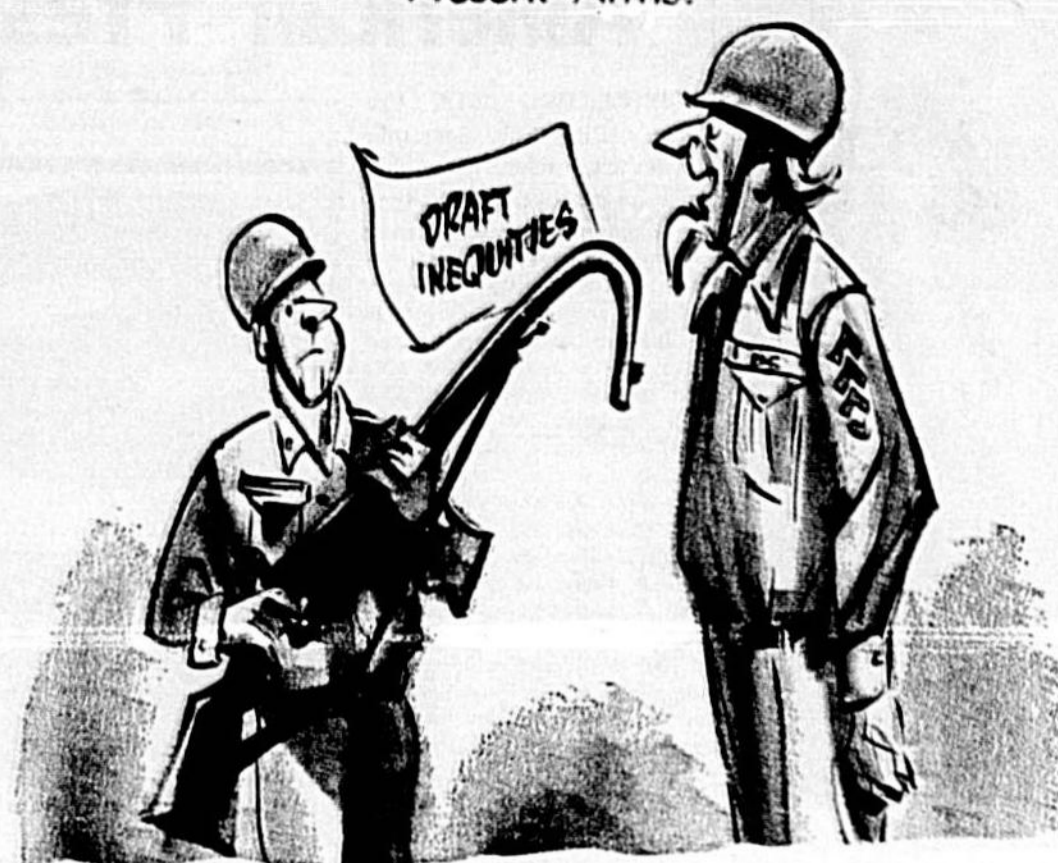
But that's only at first glance. Closer up it may not be so simple. Hanoi didn't say it would be willing to talk if the United States just stopped the bombing. It said the United States must also stop all other acts of war.

But what does that mean? What other acts of war? The North Vietnamese had said repeatedly there could be no "settlement" unless the United States took its troops and bases out of South Vietnam. They didn't say that specifically in the paragraph quoted above.

They haven't made it clear exactly what they want.

But as a result of North Vietnam's revelations, The Herald's Johnson's other direct efforts to get peace talks started — including bombing pauses — come into focus, and whether his trying to exploit what he did

'Present Arms!'



Dr. Crane's Worry Clinic

Joe's remarkable case shows how the subconscious mind can disrupt the smooth action of the autonomic nervous system. Many medical miracles can thus be produced by faith. And you "Worry Wars" should team up with God Almighty, for God is the very best medicine we doctors ever prescribe. Scrapple book this case!

Case B-584: Joe X., aged 37, was told by a quack doctor that one of his lungs was idly atrophied by tuberculosis germs.

"Don't you have night sweats?" the doctor asked but Joe shook his head.

Yet that same night Joe had two terrific night sweats while he was sleeping.

A later thorough medical examination showed that Joe didn't have a single TB germ in his lungs at all!

"Dr. Crane," you may ask, "how can the subconscious mind thus work on glands that the conscious mind can't control?"

Well, that is one of the miracles involved in our modern stress upon psychosomatic medicine.

You readers know that even if I were to offer you \$100 to stand in front of an audience and concentrate on making sweat trickle off your forehead, you couldn't do it.

Even with your utmost effort and by the undivided attention of your conscious mind, motivated by that \$100 reward!

So how could Joe, sound asleep, then have his mind prod his sweat glands until he was dripping with a night sweat that actually caused blebs of perspiration to trickle down his face?

There are two nervous systems in the human body. The first includes the brain and spinal cord.

It deals with conscious thinking and our perception of sights, sounds, odors, tastes and touch, plus temperature sensations.

It also controls our voluntary muscles, such as our vocal cords, plus our skeletal muscles, which are hooked to bones.

But we also have other muscles that do not attach to bones. The heart is an example, as well as the muscles around our intestines and those that make our hairs stand up during fright.

Thus, we can't control the output of saliva or bile or gastric juice by conscious effort.

Nor can we regulate our heart beat or our blood pressure by a mere act of will.

For those things and muscles are not hooked to the bones, have their own separate nervous system, called the autonomic.

Even when we are in coma, that autonomic system still keeps our heart beating and regulates breathing, digestion, etc.

But there is a nerve connection between the spinal cord and this autonomic nervous system at each vertebra.

And it is through this connection that the subconscious mind can upset our normal physiology.

It can cause severe night sweats due to such fears as Joe had secretly held since his parents died when he was only 14.

It can zoom our blood pressure and produce insomnia.

It can even contribute to sterility in apparently normal wives by disturbing the proper function of the endocrine glands.

For many a childless wife, like Sarah, Rachel and Hannah of the Bible, may later get pregnant after caring for an adopted infant!

God is thus the best medicine for mankind!

For a firm belief in the Almighty reduces tension and our autonomic nervous system does its proper job without interference from fears, anxiety, dread or even loneliness generated at the conscious level!

Bruce Bioassat - Ray Cromley

Political Notebook

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A lot can be said for negotiating the deterrent of college students.

It's not that colleges are a draft-dodger haven or that college deferments give "rich" boys a privilege that "poor" boys don't have.

The evidence shows 70 per cent of men with four years of college go into service. That compares with 70 per cent of high school dropouts. 41 per cent of grade school dropouts and 74 per cent of high school graduates go into service.

So undergraduate work at college doesn't keep a young man out of service. The draft just catches him later.

Graduate school is a horse of a different color. Only 37 per cent of those who go on to graduate school end up in the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marines.

By the time that draft catches up with their educational deferments, most of them have new deferments in the form of children or critical jobs.

Thus, percentage-wise, it's usually the men who don't go past eight years of the military who do go on to graduate school who don't serve in the armed forces.

A considerable number of college deferments are necessary to provide a continuous supply of the educated manpower this country needs for science, industry, commerce, education.

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GIRL SCOUT and Brownie Seminole Sunset International Day was held at Maitland Civic Center. Bear Lake girls participating included (left to right, top left) Barbara Mastromicola, dressed as typical little girl in Holland, and Dottie Lovine, colorful Mexican outfit; (right top right) Karen Pearce, Korean lady with baby, and Melanie Cox, woman of Peru. Presenting skit (bottom) were JoAnne Krenzer, Martha Trinklein, Debbie Riddell, Denise Yates, MaryLu Krenzer, Karen Yates, Brenda Meyers and Debbie Meyers. (Herald Photos)



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All emphasized the opportunity to make a two-party system of government in Florida operative by electing dedicated supporters of Governor Claude Kirk's programs to the Legislature. Each candidate pointed out ways to reduce waste and inefficiency in local and state government. The inequitable property assessments and failure to roll back tax millage in Volusia County were special targets under attack.

Clayton promised to work for an increase in homestead exemption and revision of tax laws so that "everyone will be paying his fair share." He questioned his opponent's claim of being a conservative. He said that 15,000 Republican voters in Volusia County, plus the Republican registered Democrats, can assure the election of the state of candidates if they vote.

O'Grady, an investment contractor and business man, said Florida's expanding needs can be met without tax increases. He pledges "a maximum effort to cut out waste, fat, inefficiency, and misuse of public funds before considering any new taxes. Present programs of building schools are too costly and can be substantially reduced through standardization of plans and taking politics out of school building," he said.



MRS. DAISY HINOJOSA was surprised with a birthday party and plant shower given by the choir of First Baptist Church, Geneva, Mrs. Hinojosa also is missions study chairman of Seminole Baptist Association and is a Sunday School teacher and the youth counsellor for the Girls Auxiliary at the church. (Herald Photo)

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For further information call Mrs. Charles Miller evenings.

The band also will benefit from a chicken dinner planned by the Boosters at Lyman, 4-7 p.m. April 22. Watermelon will be served and the band will provide entertainment.

The Vinton Massif, 16,800 feet, is the highest point in the Sentinel Range in West Antarctica. Mr. Tyne, 16,290, is the second highest peak.

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CONSERVATION AND IMPROVEMENT OF SEMINOLE LAKES AND RIVERS IS A MUST.

Private Pension Systems Eyed

NEW YORK (AP) — As was bound to happen eventually to any bundle of money weighing \$30 billion, the nation's private pension systems are coming under increasing scrutiny from Congress.

As a result, everyone from unions to the National Association of Manufacturers is betting that these funds, now largely unregulated, will come under more and more federal control.

The consensus seems abruptly, however. Some critics feel regulation is needed to prevent abuses that almost certainly cover up by wealthy folk.

Others view control as more welfareism.

Congress' interest, as represented in bills introduced in both houses, is in setting minimum standards for the operation of these funds and with establishing governmental control so that the standards are enforced.

This pressure on Congress comes from various sources, including President Johnson, who feel these pension systems have grown to such an enormous size that the interests of workers must be protected.

As of now, the reserve funds of these private systems — trusted by unions, corporations, life insurance companies, banks — total four times those of the Social Security system, which has reserves of \$23 billion.

The pensions total is growing so rapidly that it is estimated that in the past 10 years or so, by 1970 it certainly will exceed \$100 billion.

These private funds already receive incomes from their investments of \$4 billion a year and pay out more than \$3 billion to some three million beneficiaries.

However, these figures raise as much suspicion as praise. Too little is known of their significance because of a near absolute requirement being the filing of an annual report.

In this respect, the funds are the greatest unregulated financial institution in the nation. And not only do they represent the security of the worker, but they also are a source of corporate financing and they exert an enormous influence on the price of stocks.

—Where is this money being invested?

—Is the system properly funded so as to insure a each member the retirement pay he is promised?

—Should individual funds be taxed?

—One measure sought by legislators is to make trustees and managers responsible under federal law should they be negligent in the investment of money they receive.

—The game is politics and the stake is everybody's future," says the NAM.

As viewed by that organization, the present federal interest in the private plans is tied into a desire to "integrate" these systems into Social Security.

In turn, the NAM feels, Social Security may become the substitute for welfare, which reportedly has acquired a bad image and needs a new name.

Keep BETH JOHNSON working for you!

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR STATE SENATOR

Senator Johnson has established a tradition of leadership in Seminole County. Her work on local government legislation and in the state legislature is well known. She represents a most valuable asset to Seminole County. As a Senator, she will continue to work for the people of Seminole County.

Senator Johnson on Tuesday, March 28, 1967.

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Pursuant to the provisions of Florida Statutes, publication is hereby made of the sample ballot concerning the special election to be held in Seminole County, Florida on Tuesday, March 28, 1967.

CAMILLA D. BRUCE SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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Sixteenth Senatorial District (Vote for One)	STATE SENATOR	Robert H. KEEFER <input type="checkbox"/>	DUNN <input type="checkbox"/>
Seventeenth Senatorial District (Vote for One)	STATE SENATOR	Charles A. THOMAS <input type="checkbox"/>	JOHNSON <input type="checkbox"/>
Eighteenth Senatorial District (Vote for One)	MEMBER STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	John T. DECKER <input type="checkbox"/>	SHUMAN <input type="checkbox"/>
Nineteenth Senatorial District (Vote for One)	MEMBER STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	Robert H. SHAWKEY <input type="checkbox"/>	HILFORD <input type="checkbox"/>
Twentieth Senatorial District (Vote for One)	MEMBER STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	David L. DUNSEY <input type="checkbox"/>	ALLEGOOD <input type="checkbox"/>
First House District (Vote for One)	MEMBER STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	William D. GORMAN <input type="checkbox"/>	GRIFFIN <input type="checkbox"/>
Second House District (Vote for One)	MEMBER STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	Don FORBES <input type="checkbox"/>	ASHER <input type="checkbox"/>
Third House District (Vote for One)	MEMBER STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	R. Page BASKETT <input type="checkbox"/>	MCDONALD <input type="checkbox"/>
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"Sports on Sports"

Two Wrongs Don't Make It Right - But -
Illinois and especially Pete Elliott and his staff got the dirty end of the stick.

If the ruling bodies want to grind out some juicy tidbits, how about some of those football stars who drop from the campus night after the season and don't show up until the following year? And I'm not even taking into consideration that they weren't in class during the football season, too.

Anyway you want to cut this pie, friend, starts with the fact that college football is BIG TIME BUSINESS and has to be treated the same way.

Here we're talking about a \$21,000 fund which was spread out over a five year period to more than 20 athletes, and not all of it went to them. Figure it out for yourself; it doesn't average out to much, does it?

When Ohio State or Michigan or the California teams get 100,000 fans into their stadiums, that's a lot of money even if they collect only a BUCK a head.

With all that the college athlete is offering to the colleges and universities, I think that it's high time some of those antiquated rules are changed and that they start treating 'em like the "lower category professionals" which they certainly are.

What's the difference between Jim Grabowski playing his heart out and filling the stands for Illinois one year and then putting on a Green Bay Packer uniform the next year?

Only the amount of money he's getting from Green Bay, that's all.

This is a Track Field... HONEST! !!!

Two weeks ago we hoisted an S.O.S. for Oviedo High School in the sense that one of its members had to go to another local track field to practice the pole vault.

After seeing this picture, I just don't understand WHY... I mean WHY THE ENTIRE TEAM DOESN'T VACATE AND PRACTICE SOMEWHERE ELSE!

I'm working on a special badge for the track team... "for training under conditions above and beyond the call of duty, etc."



Charity Night Slated At SOKC

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Kowboys Tackle Locals

The Kissimmee Kowboys took first place in 10 of 15 events yesterday to sweep a track meet with Lyman and Oviedo at the Greyhound track in Longwood.

The Kowboys rolled up 82½ points in the triangular meet, with Lyman as distant second at 68½ and Oviedo third with 14.

Kissimmee won four of the events in the last 10 yards, outstanding Lyman runners in the 400, 800, 1500, the mile, the 440, and 880 relay.

Highlights for Lyman were victories by Ed Davidson in the 880 with a time of 2:04.9 and by Rob Schyberg in the 100 yard hurdles with a clocking of 2:22. Miller Jim Erikson cut twelve seconds off his best time this far with a 4:44.0 race, but still finished second.

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Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

Houston 4, Atlanta 3
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 6
Los Angeles 15, Minnesota 2
St. Louis 7, New York, N. 2
Pittsburgh 2, Kansas City 1
Baltimore 2, Chicago, A. 10
Boston 5, New York, A. 2
Washington 4, Detroit 4

My-ah-mee Beech

Broomer, it sure could stand some polishing. I'll tell you. After spending but two days there this past week competing in the A.B.C. Bowling Tournament, I just couldn't believe that this was the same city which had so much appeal to me about four or five years earlier.

I thought that I had left the biggest clip city in the states after leaving Atlanta City, but man, his place puts it back into the Minor Leagues.

A big push front trying to cover its sore spots with bright lights and loud noises, (especially under the guise of music), that's My-ah-mee Beech.

My biggest impression was the bowling ability of a couple of "small time lads" who averaged 200 per man during the Singles Competition and left everyone else knowing that gigantic Convention Hall that Sanford, Florida does have some good leaders. (Come to think of it, a couple of the guys were from Casselberry and the Garden Spot of the South... Lake Mary, of course).

Next door to the bowling arena was an equally impressive building where the jury fat man televises his Saturday night show... The Jackie Gleason Show.

The next time I watch him and hear his live... "Ah, this is my city" there'll be a couple of Sanforidians who'll yell back at the TV set, "And you can have it, buddy. The dirty, crowded beaches and the broom closets you rent for \$24 a night."

NOW YOU KNOW BETTER... I didn't shell out that kind of loot. (Sure does get kinda crowded sleeping in a public phone booth, though.)

TID BITS OF INFORMATION... The most common complaint heard from the fans is "how can you didn't put anything in about our favorite school?" Would you believe that only the nearest, (and yet the one which normally would be expected to make the most mistakes) the Seminole Junior College supplied us with a complete schedule of their athletic events? All of the local high schools are guilty of not having compiled. One of them just mailed us their golf and track schedules... AND THEY HAVE STARTED THEIR CAMPUS GAMES EARLY IN FEBRUARY. At least Crooms is consistent. They haven't mailed ANY of theirs in yet! And then they all wonder why they can't get people out to watch 'em?? Nobody asked me, either. HIT - I can see where a professional baseball player or another star athlete might be invited to little league, but I get a little cold when a politician shows up at the scene... Best wishes to Liz Allan, 16, of Winter Park as she competes in the 21st Annual Dixie Water Ski Championships at Cypress Gardens on Saturday and Sunday... We'll have more for you on Richard Knudskopf entering into the Sebring 12 Hour Endurance Race. They're even putting in three flexible barriers at critical points on the track, identical to that used on aircraft carriers.

Arthur Godfrey tickled my funny bone this past Tuesday...

The red leader told the story about the skinny, washed-up fighter who said that he was going to go under the name of Cassius Clay and beat him on it.

"What the heck, no one else is using it, so I may as well take advantage of it."

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WARNING!... DOTS ATTRACT GOLF BALLS... Joyce Beatty of Sanford was driving by the Mayfair Country Club with her hot on Dot lunch wagon and heard a loud BANG. Upon examination, found a golf ball lodged between door and fender (top photo and enlargement, below). Hereafter Joyce promises to drive through the area with auto horn blaring, especially when seeing golfers at the height of back swing, preparing to hit the ball.

Crooms High of Sanford jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning Monday against Campbell Street High of Daytona and coasted to an easy 6-2 win.

Crooms picked up their six tallies on eight hits, two of them triples by sophomore promotion Isbert "Al" Afford and another triple by offensive scoring ace Freddie Dennis. Afford knocked four runs in, while Dennis and Blake chipped in one each.

Freddie Peterson started the game and combined with Tommy Joseph in the fourth, giving up only two runs and five hits, for the win. Peterson was credited with the win.



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The second charity night of the season is on tap tonight at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club and 11 Seminole County welfare groups will share in the proceeds.

All proceeds from the 11-race program will be turned over to charity. Over the past 12 years since track operator Jerry Collins and General Manager Jack Ledoux took over the operation of the track, more than \$120,000 has been raised for charity.

Collins and Ledoux are hopeful that tonight's program will raise the total to more than \$130,000.

Seminole County groups sharing in tonight's proceeds include the Pilot Club Milk Bank, Seminole County Humane Society, Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Casselberry VFW Post 10050 welfare fund, Casselberry Lions Club blind fund, Seminole Public Health Home Nursing Council, Veterans of World War I, Seminole Little League, Seminole County ALSAC chapter, Chuluota Legion Post 225, and Seminole Junior College.

Other charitable groups shared in the benefits of the first charity night program which was held in January.

Representatives of the various groups will be on hand to make the trophy presentation for the Charity Handicap which has been set for the ninth race.

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113 RACE—10.40 AM. G. Time: 32.16
114 RACE—10.45 AM. G. Time: 32.32
115 RACE—10.50 AM. G. Time: 32.48
116 RACE—10.55 AM. G. Time: 33.04
117 RACE—11.00 AM. G. Time: 33.20
118 RACE—11.05 AM. G. Time: 33.36
119 RACE—11.10 AM. G. Time: 33.52
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Sanford, Cocoa Clash Friday

Seminole High is building one of its best baseball records in many years, with the SHS diamond team boasting a 7-2 mark, halfway through the season.

The local stars will be going to Cocoa Beach Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Saturday night the varsity will travel to Orlando for a 7:30 match with Oak Ridge.

Last week, the Sanford home-hitters defeated Cocoa at home, 4-3. The SHS diamond team collected 11 hits against weak Cocoa pitching. However, hitting is one of the malleable-in school's letter points.

Tom Bryant and Frank Whigham lead the Seminole batters with 373 and 370 averages respectively. Bryant has nine hits in 21 outings and Whigham 10 in 27 trips. Whigham is the top run producer with eight RBIs against the OBC last Saturday. He also has bopped out a home run and a double, while Bryant leads the team in the three base knock department with two.

Whigham, a senior shortstop, has 11 assists and they both have two stolen bases to their credit.

Dougie Anderson, playing third base for his first year on a high school team, is the number three batter with a .290 average and is second in RBIs with six.

In the pitching department, Gary Staples, a sophomore right-hander, has 46 strikeouts in 39 innings while working to a 4-1 record. He has given up only five earned runs for a fantastic earned run average of 1.16. The young hurler has issued only 11 bases on balls.

Another sophomore in the pitching department, Steve Shumaker, a southpaw, has given up an earned run average of 2.76 after hurling nine and two-thirds innings, giving up only three runs. He has 10 strikeouts and six walks, for a 1-1 record.

Crooms Coasts To 6-2 Win

Crooms High of Sanford jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning Monday against Campbell Street High of Daytona and coasted to an easy 6-2 win.

Crooms picked up their six tallies on eight hits, two of them triples by sophomore promotion Isbert "Al" Afford and another triple by offensive scoring ace Freddie Dennis. Afford knocked four runs in, while Dennis and Blake chipped in one each.

Freddie Peterson started the game and combined with Tommy Joseph in the fourth, giving up only two runs and five hits, for the win. Peterson was credited with the win.

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Seminole Swimmers Win Big In Meet

Taking seven of 11 first places, the Seminole High Boys' swim team defeated the Eustis Boys' team 56-38 Tuesday in the meet and their events were not declared.

The boys, who are now 2-2 for the season, not only controlled the first place points, but also grabbed six seconds and three thirds to wrap up the meet.

Rob Besseler paced the boys' efforts with two individual firsts; one in the 200 individual medley and the 100-yard breast stroke. Freddie Ganas, Mett Morgan, Mike Gilbo and Chris Wilson all stroked to individual firsts and Wilson, G. Ganas, Morgan and David Richards took the 400 free relay race.

Boys results:

100 free-1. F. Ganas 3: Bill Ryan 3:03.00
100 breast-1. Besseler 2: Killebrew 2:11.11
100 free relay-1. Wilson, G. Ganas, Morgan, Richards 7: 2:35.0
200 free-2. F. Ganas, 2. Steve Dowling
50 free-2. Paul Piver
Diving-1. Mike Gilbo 2. David Richards
300 m. m.-1. Besseler 7:23.47
100 fly-1. Wilson 7:10.79
100 free-1. Mett Morgan 7:37.7
100 back-2. Dowling 8: Whitting " "

Wilt's One-Man Show

"We've got two tough ball clubs, but I feel Philadelphia is physically stronger than the Royals," said Humann. "I don't think we'll be able to win like you think we will, unless you've got a better pitcher than I have. I don't know what you're going to do, but I'm not all surprised at your going to Wilt, he's got 37 points in four Philadelphia games. I know I know and all that. I thought Connie was the best pitcher in the National League and I thought he'd be a good pitcher to negotiate to keep the franchise here next year."

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JVs Tangle With Cocoa

The Seminole Junior Varsity will try to extend their winning streak to five games Friday at 1 p.m. in Cocoa Beach as they play a preliminary game to the SHS varsity and Cocoa "A" team, scheduled for 7:30.

With the acquisition of junior Mike Long in the catching slot, the Baby Seminoles have added a power hitter to their lineup.

Bill Martin has been a big hit, along with David Lopez.

"I expect the team to go all the way," stated Coach Ray Reynolds, junior varsity baseball coach at Seminole High.

Their record of 4-0 is indicative of their potential and with the experienced players and continued hustle they have shown at the outset, the Baby Seminoles should go undefeated."

Clay Kills 'Em With Kindness



NEW YORK (AP) - Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay has finished off the last of a list of fighters who could be called "with kindness" contenders with his seventh round knockout of Zora Polley.

Argentina's Oscar Bonavena will be the next sacrificial lamb for the super-fast, invincible champion. The match will be in Tokyo, May 27, unless Clay's legal appeal for a stay from Army induction April 11 is rejected.

Polley, the 31-year-old, No. 1 contender, was knocked out when the reigning champion Clay, or Muhammad Ali as he prefers, closed the fight. "I know, I've fought them all. These were the highlight rounds of a bout that became one-sided when Clay decided the time had become ripe to open up in the third round. Before that he danced around the ring, virtually concealing the first two rounds to the plotting, methodical challenger.

Bonavena, a 34-year-old, ex-6, ex-7, ex-8, ex-9, ex-10, ex-11, ex-12, ex-13, ex-14, ex-15, ex-16, ex-17, ex-18, ex-19, ex-20, ex-21, ex-22, ex-23, ex-24, ex-25, ex-26, ex-27, ex-28, ex-29, ex-30, ex-31, ex-32, ex-33, ex-34, ex-35, ex-36, ex-37, ex-38, ex-39, ex-40, ex-41, ex-42, ex-43, ex-44, ex-45, ex-46, ex-47, ex-48, ex-49, ex-50, ex-51, ex-52, ex-53, ex-54, ex-55, ex-56, ex-57, ex-58, ex-59, ex-60, ex-61, ex-62, ex-63, ex-64, ex-65, ex-66, ex-67, ex-68, ex-69, ex-70, ex-71, ex-72, ex-73, ex-74, ex-75, ex-76, ex-77, ex-78, ex-79, ex-80, ex-81, ex-82, ex-83, ex-84, ex-85, ex-86, ex-87, ex-88, ex-89, ex-90, ex-91, ex-92, ex-93, ex-94, ex-95, ex-96, ex-97, ex-98, ex-99, ex-100.

The 6-foot challenger, blood spewing from his nose, fell flat on his stomach. He rolled over, clutching the count of seven, sobbed to his feet on rubbery legs, and then fell back to his knees. Referee Johnny Loffan waves his hands. It was all over.

Like him or hate him, Clay has to be rated with the greatest of the greatest heavyweights ever. "He moves like a lightning bolt," says former welterweight champion Jackie Fields - probably the best conditioned, and still maturing and improving. This was his seventh title defense within a year and his ninth in all. His record is 29-0, including 23 knockouts. Polley offered his eighth defeat, but still is maturing and improving. This was his seventh title defense within a year and his ninth in all. His record is 29-0, including 23 knockouts. Polley offered his eighth defeat, but still is maturing and improving.

What odds against Oscar? "There is no one around today who can beat him," said Polley in an interview in the Garden's basement after the fight. "I know, I've fought them all. All I remember of the end of the fight was a right - right on the chin. After that I just don't remember."

Clay heatedly denied, in answer to a question, that he had ever hit Polley with that "right punch," said Clay, smugly but with a good reason.

"It was a better fighter than Sonny Liston, or Floyd Patterson or Ernie Terrell."

"He was stuck, tricky and a good boxer."

Polley's greatest moment came after he was floored in the fourth round. A left-right combination to the jaw dropped him on his face. He sat up with a

started look at the five-count and was up at nine.

When Clay came after him, Polley fought back like a wounded tiger. Although he may still have been dazed, he stuck strictly fired back with both hands, and a hard right sent Clay to the ropes.

"He hurt me with that punch," said Clay, smugly but with a good reason.

Clay, superbly fit at 21½ pounds over his 6-foot frame, Polley weighed 205½. Clay started dropping away in the next two rounds with streams of left jabs to the blood ring nose and the huge under Polley's left eye. He didn't let go with the big punch.

But in the seventh Polley scored with a good right to the head that brought a roar from the crowd of 13,700. The roar had barely died when Clay let loose with his finishing right.

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Geneva Club To Hear Home Agent



SPEAKERS at Geneva Homemakers Club meeting were Mrs. Cecil Tucker (left), home efficiency chairman for the county, and Mrs. Frederic Bauer, who presented program on home interiors. Mrs. Helen McGill (bottom) shows two of the pictures she has made from drapery materials.



Geneva Homemakers Club conducted the March meeting at the Geneva Community Center with Mrs. J. Walter Yarbrough as moderator. Mrs. Yarbrough announced that a county home economics agent had been selected and would be present with the club at the next meeting. Miss Sandra Weiss of Orlando has qualified for this position and after proper briefing by the county agent's office should be available for the ensuing meetings of the year. Mrs. Cecil Tucker, home efficiency expert, showed slides and a film strip entitled "Home Efficiency." Mrs. Tucker remarked that "when homework motivation is low, the effects of fatigue become apparent very early in work at routine tasks. Over time, the greater the motivation to work, the greater the amount of energy available for it. You must learn to like it." Mrs. Frederic Bauer presented a program on "Home Interiors." Her collection of accessories for beautifying the home was extensive and priced within the reach of almost everyone's budget. Mrs. Helen McGill exhibited several of her unique pictures which she made from drapery materials and explained how each person could have her own "originality" with but a little effort and a lot of imagination. Following the scheduled program, a covered dish luncheon was served. Some 25 members and guests were present.

CP Tots Play Turn-About For Marine



FUND RAISING projects have been assigned to all members of Bear Lake Brownie Troop 608. Ruth Guthrie, Ferrie Cochran and Barbara Mastroniola planted flowers to landscape new sign at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. (Herald Photo)



ELECTRIC AUTO . . . J. E. McAlexander Jr. of Sanford has converted a small model auto into an electric (battery operated) auto as a hobby. "Mac" is shown examining his power sources — four batteries under the hood and a converted battery charging generator in the back end. Although it is quiet, the vehicle is also quite expensive — getting just four miles before batteries must be recharged. (Herald Photos)



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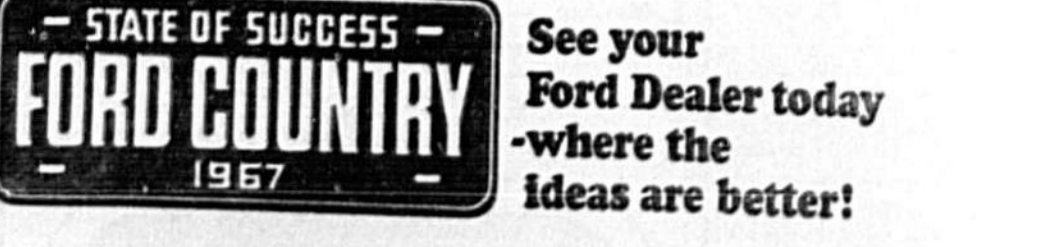


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Bob Elrod was born, reared, and educated in Indiana. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Purdue University. He is married to the former Jean McAllister of Orlando and they are the parents of two children. He is a veteran of World War II, an Episcopalian, and a director of the Orlando Downtown Lions Club. He is a citrus grower and also owns and operates an advertising agency.

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RVAH-6 Crewmen Capture Awards

Five Reconnaissance Attack Squadron Six non-flying personnel will be honored Friday. Following a Squadron inspection by the commanding officer, Col. W. S. Thompson, Capt. E. E. Fowler, commander of Reconnaissance Attack Wing One, will make the presentations. The awards were earned while RVAH-6 was deployed in the South China Sea aboard USS Constellation as a part of Carrier Air Wing Fifteen. One Navy Commendation Medal and four Secretary of the Navy Commendation Medals for Achievement are being presented to non-flying personnel whose outstanding contributions enabled RVAH-6 flight crews to carry out their assigned combat missions over North Vietnam. Following is a list of the award winners: Lt. John L. Ferguson, Navy Commendation Medal. Lt. Lawrence D. Davis, Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement. Lt.(jg) Robert W. Grzybowski, Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement. Samuel N. Porto, chief aviation electrician's mate, Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement. Lawson M. Walter, chief avionics structural mechanic (test-equipment), Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement.



VOTING MACHINES to be used in Tuesday's legislative election were "checked out" by this group, before transportation to the polling places: W. Lawrence Swafford, for the County Commission; Mrs. Camilla Bruce, supervisor of elections; Pat Johnson, for the Republicans, and J. F. McCloskey, for the Democrats.

Psychiatric Aid Program Outlined For Lions Club

An outline of the activities which are bringing psychiatric help to those seeking such assistance at the mental health center of the Seminole County Health Department in Sanford was given to the members of the Sanford Lions Club at its weekly meeting in the Civic Center by Dr. Michael Gutman, psychiatrist. Dr. Gutman listed five situations which engage his attention as mental health center consultant: 1. Visits to patients who have come into the county out of the state hospital and require trial consultations; 2. Children who are having school and home problems; 3. Referrals from courts for evaluation consultations; 4. Self-referrals by persons who seek psychiatric help on their own initiative; 5. Actions which will make the city and county residents aware of what this new psychiatric service can provide. In making these specific points Dr. Gutman provided several observations which were greeted with much approval by the Lions. One of these had to do with family problems. Said he: "There is nothing more important than honesty within a family." In this he included a free and honest relationship between the father and mother so that each could support the other and neither could feel free to admit to the other a need for support. He paid tribute to all the other agencies which tradition and custom have supplied to help those needing mental help. The wise physician, the compassionate clergyman and the understanding law officer all play important roles. Psychiatry, Dr. Gutman explained, should be the final resort of those who had not found help in any other service. The psychiatrist is a resident of Longwood and close Seminole County facilities is delivered with the warmth of a personal call under sponsorship of leading business firms . . . as you can see among them, Call Welcome Wagon.



JUNIOR HIGH winners at the regional math-science fair in Slavia were Cheryl Bowman, South Seminole Junior High, overall trophy winner; Walter Knoebel, South Seminole, and Margaret Miller, St. Luke's, first prize winners. (Herald Photo)

Legion Group Attends Meets

American Legion Memorial Post 256 of Casselberry and the Auxiliary Unit participated in the Legion birthday celebration held at Post 25 in Sanford Friday night. They included Commander Jack Raymon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kryder, Miller Evans, Mrs. Letha Ward, and Mrs. Edith Mynderse. The same group also attended the Six District Council Meeting in Winter Garden on Sunday afternoon.



THREE RVAH-11 sailors (left to right), William P. Griffith, Reece Campbell and Jerry W. Wagner, are re-enlisted for four years each by Col. T. J. Killeline, commanding officer, while on board the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal in the Caribbean. (Navy Photo)

Happy Acres Sets Open House For Easter

Happy Acres Kindergarten children will proudly show their classroom off to parents and friends Easter Sunday. Craft work that busy little hands have made during the Easter season will be on display. Girls in the kindergarten class will have appointed times to serve at the punch table from 12:30 until 5:30 p.m. All Happy Acres friends and alumni are invited to visit during the appointed hours. The giant Sequoia tree is the world's largest living thing.

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Orthodox Church To Dedicate Seminary

Vespers and a formal dedication at 8 p.m. today will mark the completion of the first unit of the Eastern Orthodox Church's building program to house the planned seminary on Lake-of-the-Woods site in Fern Park. Bishop Gregory Adair, of New York, brother of Father John Adair, priest of the local church, will officiate. Father Andrew Johnson is director of the seminary, which now has two students. Architecture for the new building is styled after the seventh century Greek monastery.

Delta Club Plans Show

The annual Delta Club Talent Show will be presented at Lynn High School at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 10, in the school auditorium. There will be 20 acts in the show and auditions are now being conducted. Prizes will be given in four categories, vocal, dance, instrumental, and dramatic. John M. Farley, Legman French teacher, will be the master of ceremonies.

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MISS LOIS MESSER, bride-elect, was guest of honor at a recent bridal shower at the W. A. Kratzert Park Avenue home. Photo shows, from left, Miss Phyllis Messer, Miss Rose Kratzert, hostess, Miss Lois Messer, honoree, Mrs. W. A. Kratzert, hostess, and Mrs. J. H. Messer, mother of the bride-elect.

Shower Honors Miss Messer

The Park Avenue home of the W. A. Kratzerts was the recent setting for a lingerie shower complimenting Miss Lois Messer with Mrs. Kratzert and daughter, Miss Rose Kratzert, serving as hostesses. Beautiful white corages were presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Messer, by the hostesses. The guests participated in appropriate bridal games and highlighting the evening's festivities was the attractive bride-elect opening her lovely gifts. Centering the refreshment table, which was covered in pink and overlaid with a sheer embroidered organza cloth, was a centerpiece of pastel blossoms arranged in a silver bowl, flanked by silver candelabra. Mrs. Douglas Stromstrom poured coffee from antique silver service with Mrs. Ken McIntosh presiding at the punch bowl at the opposite end of the beautifully appointed table. Also the Misses Phyllis Messer, Jackie Marie Enley, Miriam Heaton, Rose Marie Paris, Patricia An Wigman, Joan Wilkie and Jean Wilkie.

Zeta Xi Entertains Rushees

ZETA XI CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi entertained "rushed" at a recent "crazy hat" party and dinner. Photo shows, from left, Eleanor Butler, Nancy Butler (rushed), Kathy Downer, Grace Marie Stinecipher, Flo Winsa, Irene Boyles (rushed), Flora Mae Wells and Marie Colley.

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Dora Lee Russell was hostess to a spring rush party for members and rushees of Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Theme for the event was "crazy hats" with everyone bringing a hat they had created. Prizes were awarded Mary Boyd and Dora Lee Russell for the most original and artistic hats. An elegant fried chicken dinner with all the trimmings was served with the new rushees. Mrs. Ben Butler and Mrs. W. C. Boyles, and the members present. Attending were the hostess, rushees and Flo Winsa, Kathy Downer, Flora Mae Wells, Grace Marie Stinecipher, Marie Colley, Eleanor Butler, Mary Boyd, Virginia Green and Kitty Corley.

New Arrivals

Mrs. Cordell is the former Jeanie Tanser of Jacksonville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tanser of Jacksonville and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cordell of Sanford.

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HAM SLAW

2 to 3 cups diced cooked ham
2 eggs
2 tbsps. sugar
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water
3 cups coarsely chopped cabbage
1 carrot, thinly sliced
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Beat eggs and sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar and water. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly, about 2 or 3 minutes. Chill. Combine ham, cabbage, carrot, green pepper and onion. Add dressing and toss together lightly. Serve in lettuce bed or in a salad bowl.

HAM LOAF

2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup milk
2 bouillon cubes
1/2 cup hot water
1/2 cup cooked rice
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup butter, melted
1 cup cooked ham, chopped
1/2 cup celery, chopped
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1/2 tsp. pepper
Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot water. Combine all ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until firm. Serve with a sauce if desired. Serves 8.

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4 green peppers

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Sanford Rainbow Girls have scheduled a Rummage Sale this Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25 at the old Sears store building on First Street, downtown Sanford.

GOLDEN APRICOT BREAD

1/2 cup dried apricots
water
2 cups sifted flour
1 tbsps. baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1 egg, beaten
1 cup sweet milk
2 tbsps. melted butter

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Permanent Press Pastels and White Sizes: 1 to 4T; 3 to 6x
3⁹⁹ to 10⁹⁹
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4⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹

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7⁹⁹ and 8⁹⁹
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MRS. A. R. MULLINS, DeLand, of national renown, will present a lecture-demonstration at the Sanford Garden Club, March 29. All persons interested in gardening are invited to the event.

City Gardeners Set Demonstration

Mrs. A. R. Mullins, nationally known author, lecturer and flower arranger, will appear at a flower arranging demonstration at the Sanford Garden Club, Wednesday, March 29, at 1 p.m.

A resident of DeLand, Mrs. Mullins is also a master flower judge and an accredited flower show school instructor. Plans for the lecture-demonstration cover a variety of design styles using both common and unusual materials. Mrs. Mullins has also lectured at international flower shows in Rotterdam, Holland, and in New York City.



DISPLAYING CORSAGES which they made at a workshop Monday morning at the Casselberry Woman's Club are members of the South Seminole Garden Club, seated left to right, Mrs. L. E. Swope, Mrs. Fred Heuberger, instructor; Mrs. Ralph Newcomer, president; standing, Mrs. Catherine Mason, Mrs. J. C. Weir and Mrs. C. K. Fisher. (Herald Photo)

Club Planning Flower Show

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Plans for the "Suddenly It's Spring" Flower Show were announced by Mrs. O. W. Holmes, at a meeting of the South Seminole Garden Club Monday at the Woman's Club in Casselberry.

The flower show is scheduled for Saturday, April 1, 10 a.m. at the Casselberry Community Methodist Church. The meeting was preceded by a workshop on corsages conducted by Mrs. Fred Heuberger and a covered dish luncheon. Members made corsages from cut flowers.

Hostesses at the luncheon were Mrs. Edward Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Robert Bartlett, and Mrs. Arthur Putman. Easter centerpieces were used on each table.

A field trip by bus to Homosassa Springs is planned by the club for April 10. Election of officers will be held on the trip. Mrs. Axel Orsberg of 1531 Seminole Boulevard, Casselberry, invited the club to her home for the annual luncheon and installation of officers, May 12.

DeBary Group Visits Colorful Costa Rica

By MRS. JOHN LEONE
The Business and Professional Women of the State of Florida went on a Friendship and Cultural Tour of the Republic of Costa Rica. Among the group of 38 ladies were four from DeBary, Mrs. Marie Accardi, Mrs. Bill Wayne Sharp and their guests, Mrs. Julia Opola and Mrs. Edna Reilly.

When they arrived at the airport they were greeted by the president of the Women's International Commission of Costa Rica, Mrs. J. V. Jones, of San Jose, who were received by the President of Costa Rica and his charming wife, Senora Trejos Fernandez.

The President welcomed the Americans in English. From the meeting with the President they were given a cocktail party by Mrs. Marie Accardi, Mrs. Bill Wayne Sharp and their guests, Mrs. Julia Opola and Mrs. Edna Reilly.

Every lady was presented with an orchid corsage and the receiving line was made up of ladies who are presidents of Costa Rica Women's organizations and ladies who were graduated from American Universities. Most spoke English fluently and were anxious to start a Business and Professional Women's Club in Costa Rica.

The next day was spent touring Costa Rica and that evening they attended "The Dance of the Flowers," which was presented in the lovely Country Club for the benefit of the Children's Hospital of Costa Rica.

Sunday was spent on another tour and that evening they were guests at a supper party at the home of the American Ambassador and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Boonstra, a charming couple.

President Johnson knew what he was doing when he appointed Ambassador Boonstra to represent the United States in Costa Rica. The women journalists at the party said that everyone in Costa Rica adores Ambassador Boonstra and his lovely wife.

At the close of the social hour the president, Mrs. J. V. Jones, conducted the business session. The coming Flower Show was discussed and the programs given out.

Mrs. E. G. Brisson gave the report from the board meeting and announced that at the next meeting hostesses and committee chairmen would be appointed for the circle.

An interesting talk on horticulture was given by Mrs. J. A. Moreland. She gave several ways of propagating ornamental shrubs and flowers and described them, such as air-layering, mist propagating, green tip, division, budding and grafting, rooting of bulbs and so forth.

Mrs. Moreland also described making compost by placing the ingredients in plastic bags. Enjoying the meeting were Mrs. R. L. Dann, Mrs. D. M. Paul, Mrs. John E. Fox, Mrs. John Ludwig, Mrs. W. H. Stewart, Mrs. Donald King, Mrs. T. A. Bureigh, Mrs. R. F. Moulie, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Brison, Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mrs. Dick McLaughlin, Mrs. Moreland, Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Mrs. J. M. Fahey and two visitors.

The guest of honor received many nice gifts including a large wicker toy Scout tent from his granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Noel of Osteen.

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Beauty Briefs

If you're among the swingers following the sockless fad, here's a comforting tip: dust baby powder on your naked feet and inside your shoes. Its high absorbency will keep your feet made-for-walking feet, cool and comfortable no matter how far you roam.

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TEENA SHARP OF DeBary, poses with Senora Carmen Gemette, president of Women's International Committee of Cooperation of Costa Rica, during a confab there which four members of the DeBary BPW Club attended.

Birthday Fete

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were going over our guest list for a series of dinner parties I will be giving this winter. I have several widows. My husband said, "Please don't ask any widows for it is too tiring and wearisome having to carry them home afterwards."

Even though they are financially able to take a taxi, they feel that so long as we have a car and both my husband and I drive we should give them chauffeur service home. Please tell widows that they would get more invitations if they wouldn't expect so much.

DEAR DAYTON: If you're widow friends expect "too much" it's up to you to straighten them out, but please don't generalize. Most widows are so tickled to get a dinner invitation they are delighted to provide their own transportation.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for all patrolmen to see. One evening I was driving

my own car and my boyfriend was sitting beside me. A patrolman came along-side me and signaled for me to pull over, which I did. I had been exceeding the speed limit slightly, but that didn't bother me. What did bother me was the patrolman looked at my driver's license, then he looked at me and said, "Is this YOURS?"

I assured him that it was and asked why he questioned it. He said, "You sure don't LOOK 46 years old." Abby, I wanted to hit him. I can easily pass for early thirties, and sometimes do. Needless to say, I was humiliated, embarrassed, and annoyed.

DEAR B: Let your friend know at once that a mistake has been made. Then she can try to find out who sent the gift and thank her for it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "POSITIVELY STUMPED" IN LOUISVILLE: If neither you nor your daughter knows which one of you he is interested in, I suggest you BOTH forget him.

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Horoscope Forecast

Friday, March 24, 1967

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You feel — and are — very much tied down to a considerable number of little things which must be done and there is no use resenting the fact you have to do them, so pitch in and get them behind you just as quickly as you possibly can. You must exercise a greater amount of care, efficiency, than in the past.

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Labor diligently at whatever may be your duties either at home or in the business world, or of a health nature, and get right results. Don't dawdle. Piece co-workers as well by being Johnson-on-the-spot.

Taurus: (Apr. 20 to May 20) Follow that clever idea you have that will make you more attractive, a picture of health. This may be a little costly but well worth it. That particular hobby you have should be perfected, also.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) Look about you at home and see what can be done to give greater comfort and beauty your conscientiousness and give the support you need. Entertain somewhat tonight.

MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21) Much care in driving will insure that you get done what you have set out to do safely. You can then concern yourself with reports. Be diplomatic with an irate associate. Don't get into any arguments.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) Instead of spending your money like water on others, see how you can improve your own position in life. Get busy with that paintbrush, bucket. See to it that all is prospectively clear all around you.

VRIGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Certain restrictions in personal activities can be overcome now by stopping your procrastination and getting right at it. Make sure that your health is improved by methods that have proven worthy in the past. Show others you have spirit.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Anything important that needs completion should be gotten at early, so do not permit others to disturb you. Get ideas from an expert regarding information you should have. Be thorough.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Don't misjudge what a good pal is now engaged in or you lose a valuable ally. The situation may be entirely different than you think it is. Be patient and kind in whatever is purely social.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be particularly careful in both speech and actions, or you lose out on backing you want later on. Get that bill paid now that you have been putting off for some time. Be thoughtful of others.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) New situations come up but you have to give them much study and care before you take any action on them. Some new partner will glad to help you in this. Impress with the fact that you are very serious.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get right at the tasks that are yours and others will appreciate you more than if you run off on some tangent. Avoid being criticized. Show loved one that you are truly devoted. Be more agreeable.

PISCES: (Feb. 20 to March 20) Don't give in to that temptation to have a big argument with an associate you feel is not working to your interests as well. You may be wrong. Be very exact in carrying through with agreements you have made yourself. Evening is fine for sociality.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, will be one of those meticulous young people who wants a place for everything and everything in its place, but you must teach him early that important work must not be neglected just for the sake of being too orderly and too clean. This can also be overdone. Teach to be a little more humane, also. Then the chart becomes a very successful one, the friends many — the stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you.

FIRST SHOTS MIAMI (AP)—Lots of sports enthusiasts own tennis courts, swimming pools, racing cars and the like, Dick First owns a private indoor basketball court.

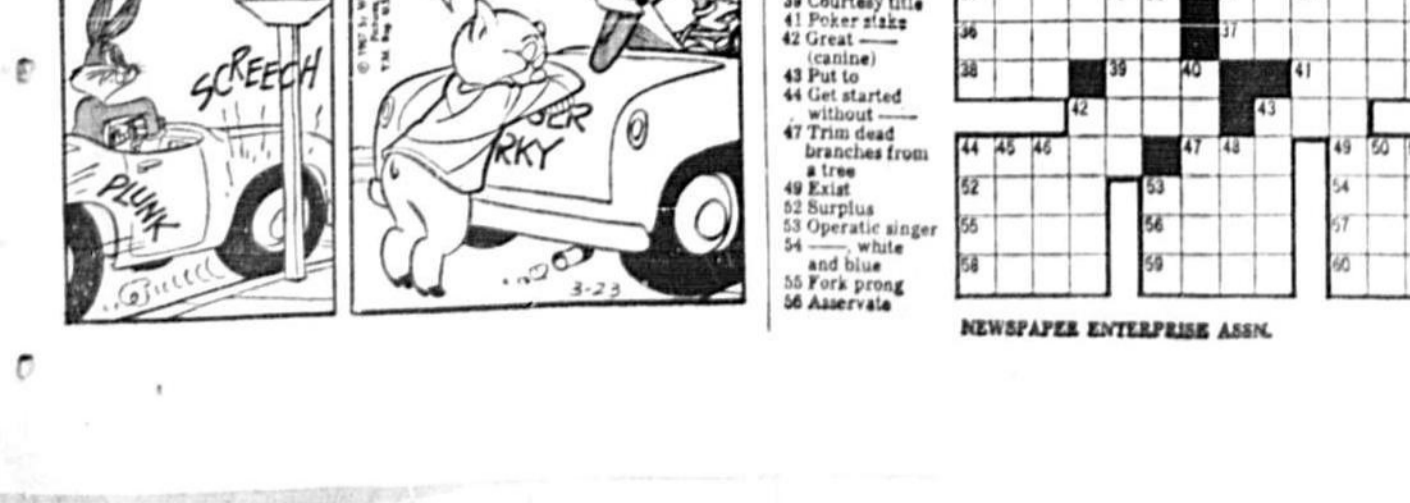
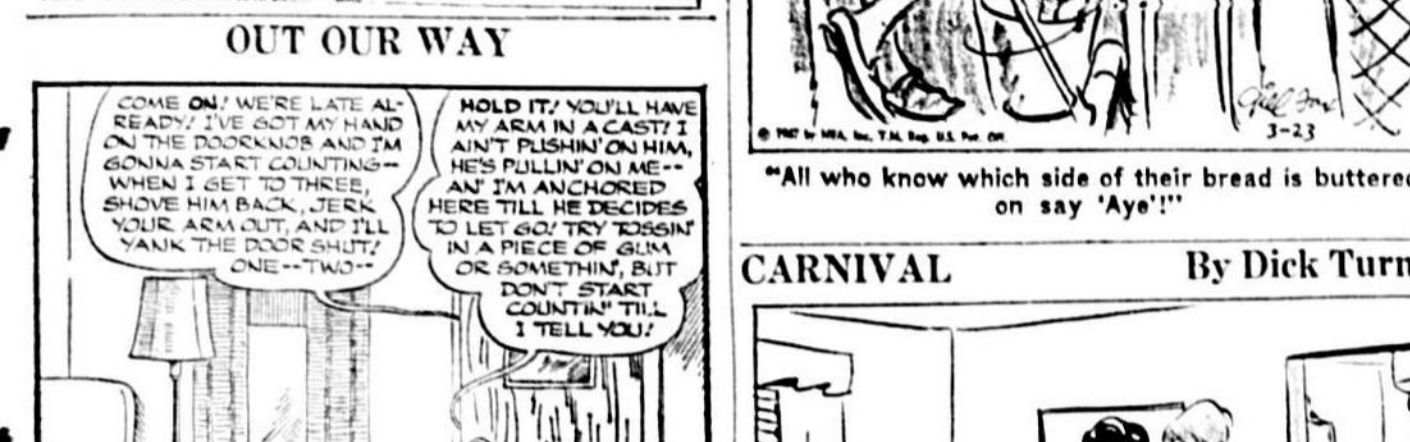
It's only half-size with just one basket. But everything else about it is regulation. The floor is suspended for better jumping action. The ceiling is lofty. It's in First's real estate office building—and it cost \$6,000.

"Says the 24-year-old First, "I'm a fan of people spend that much on a swimming pool. I enjoy basketball better than swimming."

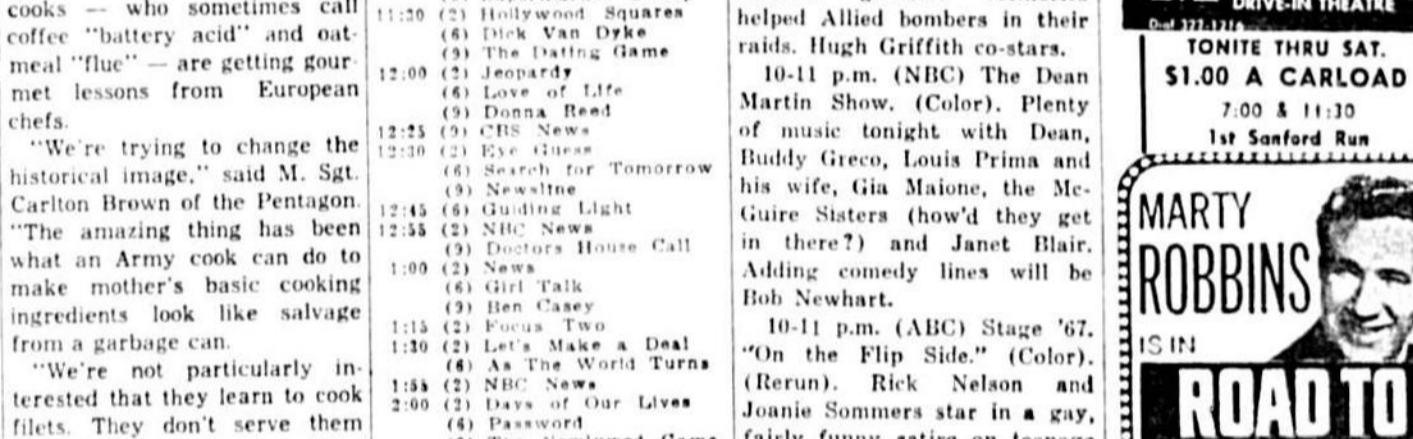
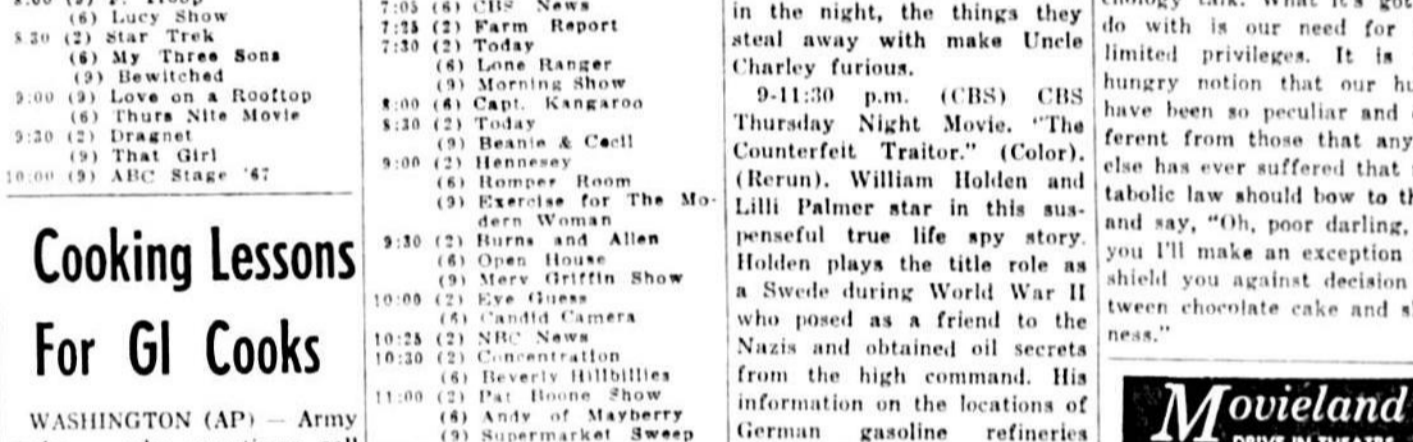
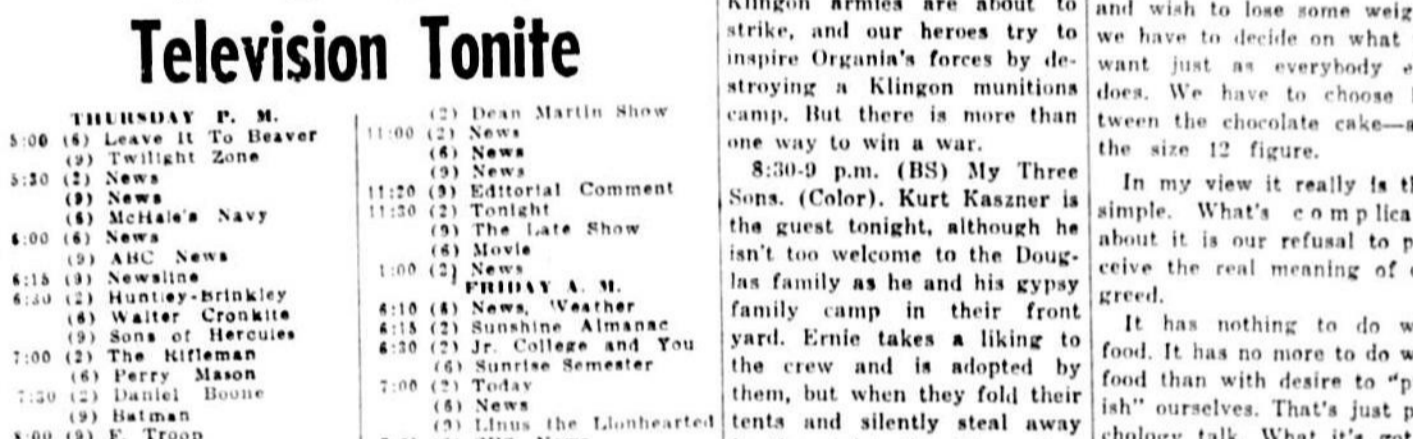
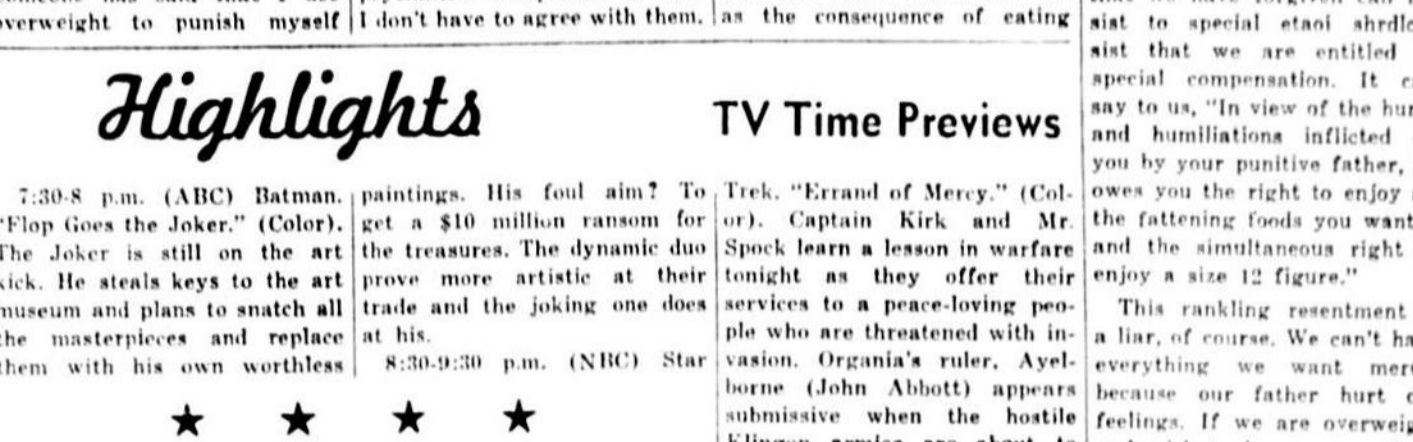
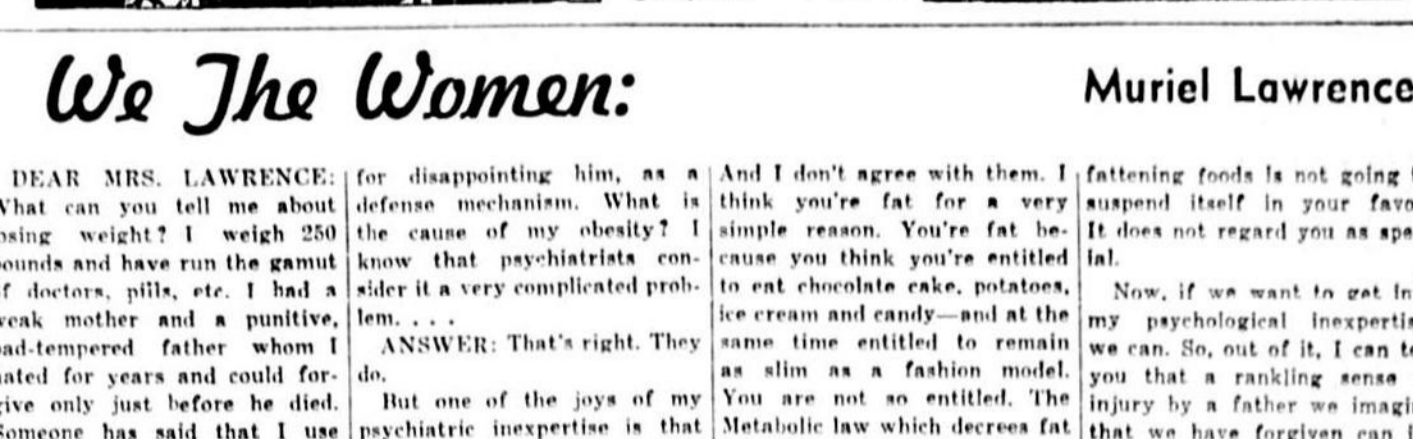
A spacecraft could be tracked up to 2,700,000,000 miles by a new 216-foot-wide antenna built at Goldstone, Calif., by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Galbraith



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Jacoby On Bridge

Take a look at the bidding of today's hand. South starts with an artificial two club opening and North replies with the negative two diamond response. At this point South could trump but he thinks that his hand is so good it may make a slam with very little help from partner, so South bids three diamonds to show his suit.

What is North's three heart bid? Is it a psychic or just evidence of temporary insanity? Actually it shows the Herbert convention. The Herbert convention is a bid that you make when you have a very strong hand and you want to show your partner that you have a very strong hand and you want to show your partner that you have a very strong hand.

Defense the first five tricks. If South is not playing Herbert, he should bid three diamonds rather than three diamonds and protect himself against a heart lead through his king.

Opening lead—A ♠

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY: I want to give Betty directions for the way we clean our steam iron. Have iron cold and empty, then fill with white distilled vinegar. Set dial to "Hot" and indicator on "Steam" and plug cord into outlet. When the iron begins to steam, unplug and set it where the vapor can drain out through the holes in the bottom. Leave the vinegar in for several hours but shake vigorously occasionally. Drain, then rinse thoroughly with clear water. Stubborn cases may require a second treatment.—MRS. I. G. L.

DEAR GIRLS: I tried this on my iron which was in such a deplorable state as steam holes. I put in one of any of the holes. I came in one cup of distilled white vinegar and only left it for about 1/2 hour. Protect your counter top with a towel or plastic. If you use a one-pound coffee tin with a plastic lid you are in business with a good and easy way. With a sharp knife, make a slit in the center of the lid just large enough so that the handle of the brush can push through it for a tight fit. Pour the solvent or cleaner into the can so it just covers the bristles of the brush. After pushing the brush handle through the lid, put it back on the can so that the brush is suspended in the liquid. This stiff plastic top holds the brush slightly above the bottom of the can so the bristles remain straight. This keeps dust out and there is a minimum of evaporation of the solvent.—VIRGINIA

DEAR POLLY: I am 17 and no expert at ironing. Please tell me how the collars do not get wrinkled. The collars seem to have excess material that gets pushed to the edges to make wrinkles.—CHRIS

Beauty after Forty by Edyth Thornton McLeod

When I see clothes which are perfect for my lovely, mature women I am thrilled—and such is the enigma. I have seen creations of pure wool and cotton from Tedoro di Roma.

He has created lovely, simple dresses, ensembles, also long coats lined in soft colors which look fragile and exciting; there are also several styles of dresses in white and the black variation of cream, are very dramatic.

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Beautiful fashions are most important today and after-noon, in particular, must have

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By LARRY VERSHEL

A LONG CONVERSATION WITH A SPARROW DURING A 4 HOUR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING OR, I DIDN'T SAY ANOTHER WORD.

(Scene: School board office. We hear various school officials pleading the case for The Florida Education Assn. In the background is a large portrait of George Dabbs. Five school board members listen patiently with their hands by their heads. A sparrow is seen sitting in the front row, sitting on the Legislative Action packet put out by the FEA.)

REPORTER - That's a lot of money the FEA is asking for, SPARROW - They call it a "brainwashing" kit. I refer to those 11 pamphlets Cowley and Ganas are passing out to school board members.

REPORTER - That's not nice.

SPARROW - Mason Wharton called it a brainwashing kit. I'm just repeating it. (I didn't say another word.)

REPORTER - FEA asking for \$405,800.00.

SPARROW - Where will the money come from? Or, will they let the legislature worry about that.

(I didn't say another word.)

REPORTER - South Seminole Jaycees asking for a meeting with the school board on helping to educate the people for a local bond issue.

SPARROW - You couldn't get a \$5 bond issue passed in Seminole County now... Of course, I guess public officials could raise a \$36 issue for a one-way bus ticket for you back to New York.

(I didn't say another word.)

REPORTER - Say, the school board is finally going to get some legislation.

SPARROW - Yeah, they want to set the salary for the superintendent of schools.

REPORTER - What's wrong with that?

SPARROW - Well, they'll probably want him to make more than the Junior College president. My guess is they will try for \$16,500. He gets \$12,500 now while Earl Weldon makes \$18,000.

(I didn't say another word.)

REPORTER - Shhh! They're opening bids on printing the Junior College catalog. Orlando firm is low with \$1,497. Sanford firm bid price is only \$80 more.

SPARROW - Yeah, listen, they just gave it to the Orlando firm.

(I didn't say another word.)

REPORTER - Hey, school board is hiring a maintenance man. Will pay him \$500 per month for April, May and June. That's not bad.

SPARROW - Well, keep listening. After that they will pay him \$8,500 annually.

(I didn't say another word.)

REPORTER - I'll say one thing for the school board. See they just clamped down on principals going to all these out of town conferences. Listen, they just said no to two going to Mobile and one to Boston.

SPARROW - Yeah, wouldn't it be something if the County Commission did that?

(I didn't say another word.)

REPORTER - Man I'm falling asleep. Anything going on at Folton St.?

SPARROW - Well, you'll hear about it tomorrow but the police rounded up the eight kids who stole seven cases of beer in Sanford yesterday.

REPORTER - Well, that's great.

SPARROW - Will you keep quiet. Wait. Teague is giving you dirty looks.

REPORTER - Sorry, I got carried away with my enthusiasm.

SPARROW - Well, don't. Yeah, they caught the kids but, no charges will be pressed by the guy that got robbed.

(pass response see page 1)

Double Sessions For 4,000

Some 4,000 Seminole County youngsters will be forced into double sessions during the next school year. Double sessions in five schools, extended days in possibly two others was ordered by the School Board in an effort to alleviate inadequate school facilities.

Three elementary schools will have double sessions in the first and second grades - Altamonte, South Seminole and Bear Lake. Double sessions were

also authorized for South Seminole Junior High and Lyman High School.

Schools that will face extended days will be Oviedo High School which will have a seven-period day.

School administrator Walter Teague said that Sanford Junior High School can avoid double sessions on an extended day by renovations to the present facility.

He explained that the only way to avert double sessions was temporary classrooms at these schools. However, it was pointed out that it would cost some \$70,000.

Over 4,000 youngsters are expected to be affected by the double session move.

Teague also pointed out that the transportation budget will have to be increased during the next school year to "finance the tussling of these children."

Okay For New Schools

A \$2,500,000 school construction program was given the go-ahead by the Board of Public Instruction last night. The program will include the first phase of three new school facilities.

The new schools will be Sanford Junior High School, a new senior high school for Lyman and a combined junior and senior high school for Oviedo.

The board agreed to hire three architects at the standard 6 percent fee to draw plans for the three schools. The architectural firms are John Burton, Switzer and Switzer and Watson and Co.

In 1965, a state survey team estimated cost of the three schools complete at \$6,000,000. The first phase program at Sanford Junior High school will include:

Ten general classrooms; four science laboratories; one home-making suite; two business education suites; two industrial shops; an exceptional education room; two multi-purpose rooms; a library; eight restrooms and a mechanical and storage facility. Cost of the school has been set at \$45,194.

At Lyman, the first phase will include 20 classrooms; six science laboratories; art room; two DCT and DE rooms; two business education rooms; office practice room; home-making suite; two industrial shops; mechanical drawing room; band suite; vocal music suite; language laboratory; shower and locker room; cafeteria; library; administrative suite; teacher work area, 16 restrooms and a mechanical and storage facility. Cost is estimated at \$1,015,688.

For the first phase at Oviedo there will be 18 classrooms; two science labs; band suite, vocal suite; home-making suite; six restrooms and mechanical and storage facility. Estimated cost is \$447,722.

The board hopes to let bids on the first phase construction in early fall.

Indications are to complete the three schools including cafeterias at Oviedo and Sanford Junior High as well as a school at Oviedo will take "local financing."

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He Was Seen Of Me' Easter Sunrise Services Set

The annual Sanford Community Easter Sunrise Service will be conducted this year at 6:22 a.m. on the shores of Lake Golden at Sanford Naval Air Station under sponsorship of the Sanford Area Ministerial Association.

Rev. Fred B. Chance, pastor of First Baptist Church and president of the association, will deliver the sermon, "He Was Seen Of Me."

The worship will begin exactly at daybreak with Welcome and Invocation by SNAS Chaplain Leo McDonald, Easter Morning Prayer will be given by Rev. Amos Jones of the American Baptist Convention and assistant director of Seminole Community Action, Inc. Rev. Gordon Peery, pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will lead the Responsive Psalm and the Lesson from Holy Scripture and Offertory Prayer will be given by Rev. Vernon Fuller of First Baptist Church.

The Anthem, "Joy Dawned on Easter Day," by Elbert, will be sung by The Concord Junior High Choir of First Baptist Church, under direction of Errol Simmons, minister of music.

Members of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, serving as ushers will be J. W. Aze, W. E. Albert, D. N. Berrien, S. O. Darnley, R. E. Franke, R. Garcia, J. D. Gentry, S. T. Mahlen and D. J. Wilson.

Offering will be equally divided between the Florida Missionary program and the Little Red Schoolhouse for retarded children.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Georgia Gibbs Strickland, Orlando Beach; three daughters, Mrs. Harry Williams and Mrs. Kathleen Rogers, of Cordele, Ga., and Mrs. W. O. Estor, of Ormond Beach; a sister, Mrs. J. C. Winburn, of Savannah, Ga., and a nephew, M. R. Strickland, of Sanford.

Funeral services will be conducted at 5 p.m. Saturday at First Methodist Church, Cordele.

Back McDonald, Herlong Urges

Endorsement of Rep. Tom McDonald, along with other Democrats up for reelection in Tuesday's legislative balloting, was expressed this morning by U. S. Rep. A. S. Herlong Jr., in a telephone interview with The Sanford Herald from his home in Leesburg.

The Democratic Congressman is home from Washington for the Easter vacation and said he will spend today in Orlando, cutting TV and radio tapes in support of the Democratic legislative ticket.

"We have an outstanding state," Herlong said, "but we must not leave anything to chance. Back in 1956 I warned my supporters that we had to 'work to get out the vote,' but they were apathetic and I almost lost the race. We don't want that to come back to haunt us."

He accused the Republicans of campaigning on the basis of national party while the local race should be kept on the local level.

"If I were hiring anyone to represent me in Tallahassee, I would hire these same Democrats," he said. "They have no difference in their philosophies; it's only a matter of electing the best man."

He charged the Republicans with using "hokum" in their campaigns and added, "If we are not careful, a lot of voters will fall for it."

Congressman Herlong reiterated his statement that as far as voting for reelection next year "I must wait for the proper time. It all depends on the matter of congressional re-districting. For example, if there is a change and my office should be placed in the same district with (Republican Congressman) Ed Gurney, I could not let him have free away."

Informed that unannounced absentee ballots already cast, such as 74 in this county. There were only 20 absentee ballots cast in the first party primary last month, and only 1,800 votes were counted.

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FEA Proposals Aired

The School Board appears slightly edgy to the Florida Education Association's priority legislative program to provide \$425,800,000 in new state and county revenue.

Members of the local legislative committee headed by Ernest Moore and JoAnne Rowe emphasized the need for "quality" education on the state level at the school board meeting last night.

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Courthouse Suit--The Main Issue

The question of whether the city of Sanford is the temporary seat of Seminole County appears to be the deciding factor in the courthouse injunction suit, ruling by Circuit Judge Roger Dykes indicated Thursday at the hearings on the suit.

Judge Dykes held the first and second court of the complaint filed by three South Seminole residents to be good but reserved ruling on the third court.

The first court asserts that Sanford is the temporary county seat while the second charges the public notice of the county's intent to construct a new courthouse was given.

The third court, on which the judge reserved ruling, claimed abuse of discretion by the city by holding the conflicting claims good, the judge declared.

people of the county "acquiesced" in the city being the permanent county seat by not taking action at an earlier date was also held valid by the judge.

By holding the conflicting claims good, the judge declared that he was sufficient in law to receive release.

Next step in the three months old injunction suit will be filing of answers to the rulings by the county and setting of the date for trial on the suit.

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