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By Doris Williams

MEMBERS of the old Mayfair Hotel—now Sanford Naval Academy—were re-living last week when REAR ADMIRAL HARRY SMITH, A cademy Administrative Board member, invited members of the press to be his guest for luncheon and a cruise aboard the school's flagship, "Wanderer II."

Representing The Herald at the Admiral's table were "the boss," WALTER A. GIBLOW, DOTTIE AUSTIN, SAM STANLEY and YOUNG TRULY. Also joining us at our table were MARION HARMAN, ORLANDO, BURCH CORNELIUS, headmaster; CAPT. J. C. SPENCER, Commandant of the Academy, and MRS. SPENCER.

When the elite used to meet, great and eat in the fashionable dining room, now approximately 120 members answer to "chow down," but in the same dignified and reserved manner of yesterday.

Following the delightful family-style luncheon (no special preparations for the press for us) we embarked on a partial tour of the premises and directed many questions to Admiral Smith.

It was disclosed that there are only five similar Navy schools in the entire country. Staffing the Academy here are 13 instructors, allowing one for about every 10 students.

"Wanderer II" was docked out behind the Academy on Lake Monroe and some of the guests enjoyed a cruise up and down the river in the luxurious flagship, piloted by Captain Spencer.



MRS. CHARLES NIBLACK, left, of Oviedo, and Mrs. Camilla Bruce were caught "off guard" at a local shopping spree for just the right gown to wear to Tuesday's Concert. (See Candid Chatter.)

Wearing the compliments of Sanford merchants, were DR. MARIA PEREZ, VIRGINIA HUFF, NANCY BROWN, MARGARET WRIGHT, JOAN LUDWIG, NORMA PIATT, P. A. T. SPENCER, JONNIE ZLAME, MARY B. ROWELL, CATHERINE RAY, RUBY COMBS, PAT MANN, SHIRLEY BROTHERICK, MILDRED CHORNING, JOYCE WATSON, ELOISE PFEIFFER and NEILL TOUCHTON.

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The couples entered the quaint Japanese Garden through a torii, a traditional ceremonial Japanese gateway with two sphinxes, Rommie Westrom and Mark Carlo, attired in hopi jackets serving as greeters.

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Although Americans spent more in 1964 for tobacco and cosmetics than for the doctor, they did increase their overall health spending some 7.8 percent over the previous year.

That's the word from the U. S. Department of Commerce, which notes that the overall health bill came to some \$2.2 billion in 1964. Hospitals received the largest share—30 cents of every dollar.

Then came the doctor, who received 27 cents of the health bill. The remainder of the bill was divided as follows: 17 cents for drugs, 10 cents for dentists, 7 cents for health insurance, 4 cents for appliances, and 5 cents for miscellaneous expenses.

Physician services totaled \$2.8 billion—compared to \$7 billion spent on personal health such as cosmetics, hairdressing, and toiletries.

Well-dressed boys this spring and summer will wear to their credit of mod pocket cool ties and other trim pieces of play. The Boys' Apparel and Accessories Manufacturers Association reports that men's ties are being made in a way up from as the traffic stopper for boys' ties. Colors being drummed into fashion's ranks for the ladies include sparkling tones of blue, burgandy, gold. There's a place, too, for wild colors—flaming orange and molten yellow.

The disco influence has finally invaded the sleepwear world. Any girl worth her weight in false eyelashes wouldn't be caught in the dorm without a pair of op-print swinging pajamas. The (tailored) pj's and matching robes are passe on any campus. Get with it and slip into bell-bottoms and ruffled disco-session suits now.

Dare to be different? You know those prissy little girls who wear their hair and are wearing in your hair a few seasons back? Well, girls being wild, they are now deciding to turn them into earrings. Try checks, dots, plaids and solids. For that very special affair you can even get beaded bows.

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### Miss King, Charles Messer United In Church Ceremony

The Southwest Church of God of Prophecy, Roanoke, Va., was the setting for the March 15 wedding of Linda King, Covington, Va., and Charles Lowman Messer, Orlando, (formerly of Sanford). The ceremony was performed by the Reverend W. E. Lowman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren King, Covington. The bridegroom's parents are the Reverend and Mrs. J. H. Messer, Orlando.

The bride wore a white wool dress with high neckline, long sleeves and an Empire bodice. Her short veil of illusion was attached to floweret headpiece adorned with seed pearls. She carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid and streamers of stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Anita June King, was maid of honor. Performing the best man duties was Phillip Eugene Tingler, Roanoke, brother-in-law of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tingler with relatives and close friends attending.

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The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Sidney Emanuel, were given beautiful coronets of pink carnations upon arrival.

The gift table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink and white gladioli.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and centered with low arrangement of three shades of pink carnations with white wedding bells suspended over the table.

Games were played during the party and the first of which was an introduction game, during which each person introduced the one next to her and gave something of her background.

The second was name tags or collecting the most first names in a limited time. Mrs.

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Educational Television

Table listing educational television programs for Monday through Friday, including 'The Young Marrieds', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', and 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show'.

EASTER HAM advertisement featuring a ham illustration and text: 'New World's first registered ham - Normal Cook 11 - a boned, smoked ham so neatly perfect, each one is individually registered.' Includes 'Trade Winds CAFETERIAS' logo.

Hold Your Own Sale With HERALD Want-Ads Dial 322-5612!

HERALD Want-Ads advertisement with cartoon characters and text: 'WE'RE NOT AFRAID OF YOU! MUSHROOMS WERE BETTER ORGANIZED THAN YOU ARE!' and 'OH, REALLY?'.

CLASSIFIED INDEX advertisement listing various services such as 'Lost & Found', '50. Misc. For Sale', '67. Male Help Wanted', '68. Houses For Sale', and '69. Houses For Sale'.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Every teacher who has a show and tell time in her classroom repeatedly tells the children, "Be sure you ask mother and daddy for permission before you take anything out of the house for show and tell." And the teacher also stresses that no child is to bring valuable, fragile, or irreplaceable treasures to school. Children will bring anything from an old dried up flower to a live kitten and delight in talking about it. Once a youngster brought a "humans" skill to school for show and tell, and you should have heard the wild tales he unraveled about how he happened to have it! I later learned it was plastic. His mother allowed him to take it to school, but when it came time to tell the story, the poor darling got completely carried away. LOVES CHILDREN

Jacoby On Bridge

"Big Brother, Play Better" is the title of a new book by Dorothy Hayden of New York. Dorothy's tournament record over the last few years has never been better. Her book covers both bidding and play in the game. In discussing signaling, she points out that the most important signal and the first signal a player should learn is the com-on signal. Dorothy says, "Whenever you leads to a trick, and you have an opportunity to signal, you should play a high card if you can. The suit continued and a low card if you don't want the suit continued." West opens the king of hearts against South's three no-trump contract. East wants the suit continued but can't spare the queen so he plays the eight. This should encourage West to continue with the ace and five, whereupon declarer will be faced with the impossible problem of making three no-trumps after the opponents have cashed the first five tricks.

The cost of practically everything has gone up 18% since 1955. (Data of Labor Statistics)

Large advertisement for Sunshine Service featuring a cartoon character and text: 'Not SUNSHINE SERVICE. It's down 31%\*. Our 10 rate reductions in 10 years are saving Floridians \$38,000,000 a year. No doubt about it—electricity is still the biggest bargain in town!' Includes 'Florida Power & Light Company' logo.

Advertisement for Sanford Herald and other services, including '25 LBS. - 50c SANFORD HERALD' and 'SANFORD MOTOR CO.' with address '800 S. FRENCH'.

We The Women: By Ruth Millet

"He just wants to enjoy his home, not fret about it." That is how one wife of 30 years, Mrs. Art Linkletter, explains why she doesn't burden her husband with household problems. The fact that she lets her husband "just enjoy his home" is one of the reasons Mrs. Linkletter recently gave in a newspaper interview for the fact that her marriage has lasted so long in the above business world that is often so rough on marriages.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that the following described property, to-wit: ...

Advertisement for 'Lookout Inn' and 'Sanford Motor Co.' with address '800 S. FRENCH' and phone '322-4382'.

USED CARS advertisement with 'OK' logo and text: 'VISIT OUR LOT... We're Drenched With Bargains!'.

SPECIAL advertisement for 1963 Corvair Monza and 1964 Pontiac Catalina, listing features and prices.

NATIONAL BANK REPOSESSIONS advertisement listing various bank services and contact information.

SPECIAL advertisement for 1962 Olds 98 and 1960 Lincoln, listing features and prices.

SAVINGS advertisement for 'ECONOMY BUYS!' listing various car models and prices, including '1956 FORDS FROM \$1545'.



### Russia's Luna Put Into Orbit Around Moon

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia announced today it has "successfully" placed man's first satellite into orbit around the moon and beamed the Communist anthem—the Internationale—directly into the meeting of the Soviet party congress here.

The orbiting of Luna 10 was a major step toward placing a man on the moon and a propaganda triumph widely by the 4,000 delegates and foreign Communist guests at the congress.

The space feat followed by two months the Russian's historic soft landing of Luna 9 on the moon's surface. The achievements, yet to be duplicated by the United States, have given the Russians major victories in the race to the moon.

Shiraz Hashidov, an alternate member of Russia's ruling Communist party Presidium, announced the latest Soviet space triumph to the congress.

"For the first time in history, an automatic station has successfully been orbited around the moon," he said. "We are proud that the first lunar satellite was created in the Soviet Union."

But Hashidov kept silent on Western scientific reports that Luna 10 was tumbling in orbit and may not be able to take pictures of the moon's surface.

An announcement by the official Tass news agency said the spacecraft entered into orbit Sunday.

It said the orbit ranged from 217 to 621 miles from the moon's surface and that the spacecraft circled the earth's satellite once every three hours.

Tass hailed the orbiting as "another outstanding victory for Soviet scientists, engineers and workers."

The announcement was delayed more than 12 hours so it could be made at the opening of today's session of the Congress.

Exemption OK  
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI) — Alex Doyle, a student at the University of New Mexico, telephoned the Selective Service center here asking for an exemption after receiving a draft notice. The 19-year-old girl had no trouble qualifying for the exemption.

The first free maps for motorists were distributed in 1914 in Allegheny County, Pa., says the National Automobile Club.

### Sharon Dempsey To Girls State

By Jane Casselberry

American Legion Auxiliary Memorial Unit 256 of Casselberry has selected Sharon Dempsey, 16 year old Lyman High School Junior, to sponsor at the 1966 session of Girls State to be held in Tallahassee, June 17-24.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dempsey, 48 S. Duval Avenue, North Orlando. She is a member of the Drama Club, Future Teachers Association, French Club, and is on the Prom Committee. She is a member of the Girl Scout Senior Planning Board for Citrus County and will be a Counselor in Training this summer. She is active in the Training Union at her church. Her ambition is to study medicine and specialize in pediatrics.

Chosen as alternate was Barbara Weyers, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weyers, Fern Park. She is a member of the Lyman Band and a member of the Beta Club, French Club, and Paramedical Club. She is citizenship chairman for her Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Girls State is a practical application of Americanism and good citizenship. The girls are dramatists at Florida State University while participating in the "40-40-year-old" program of hearing by campaigning, electing, and running a city, county, and state government.

Girls are selected for the honor on the basis of qualities of leadership, scholarship, and character.

NEW TEACHER of seventh grade English at South Seminole Junior High School is Mrs. Rachel Stubby of 560 Queen's Mirror Circle, Casselberry. Educated at the University of Tennessee, she has taught in Knoxville and Lake Wales prior to coming here. (Herald Photo)

Wants Loan  
LONDON (UPI) — Premier Dudley Senenayake of Ceylon flew here for a week of talks with government leaders, including Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Queen Elizabeth. The Ceylonese official also planned to meet with representatives of the World Bank to discuss a loan of \$40 million.

The new park will be operated privately but will be under the auspices of the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and the Central and South Florida Flood Control District.

The governor urged in his talk that all Florida citizens support the state's conservation and recreation efforts for the benefit of future generations.

Land for the park was purchased by the state and federal governments and private interests at a cost of \$250,000.

TOP SPELLER at South Seminole Junior High School is Patricia Smith (left) of North Orlando, eighth grader. Runner-up is Susan Headley, seventh grader from Rolling Hills. Winner will compete in county spelling bee on April 16 at Seminole High School. (Herald Photo)

CHAMPION SPELLER at Geneva School Winston Raulerson (right) and runner-up Nick Whiting look over word study sheet for county contest scheduled April 16 at Seminole High School. Winner will represent the school in the event. (Herald Photo)

Forest Fires Sweep Through The Carolinas  
HAMLET, N. C. (UPI) — Red-eyed firefighters and rain early today quelled a towering forest fire that had threatened the town of Hamlet and forced more than a score of residents to flee their homes.

The fire, which sprang ahead of strong winds out of South Carolina Sunday, was reduced to a smoldering mass of charcoal just when it appeared it would roar into the town. But about 2 a. m., the wind died down and the rains came.

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In North Carolina Sunday, more than 100 fires were reported, many set by arsonists. The state has lost nearly 90,000 acres of timberland in four days. South Carolina has lost more than 100,000 acres.

The Hamlet fire destroyed two homes and gutted firefighters by moving into a swampy area where heavy equipment could not operate.

But about 800 soldiers, firemen and volunteers managed to keep it in the swamp and away from the pine thickets covering the outskirts of Hamlet.

Forestry officials said it could flare up again, but as long as the rains continued it would be easy to contain for the longer it rained, the less chance there was of a flareup.

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION  
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Easter KITS!  
PLUSH BEGGING BUNNY 98¢  
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SECRET Roll-on DEODORANT 59¢  
LAVORIS 59¢  
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PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 29¢  
BUFFERIN 84¢  
RISE SHAVING CREAM 47¢  
DRISTAN 89¢  
Folding Syringe 99¢

FACT TOOTHpaste 49¢  
CONFIDETS 1.17  
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES 21¢

CHIC HEAVY DUTY MASSAGER 5.99  
2-Cup Rockingham TEA POT 36¢  
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SPORTING GOODS SALE!  
McGREGOR Full Cowhide Leather BASEBALL GLOVE 5.99  
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WILKINSON Stainless Steel BLADES  
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# A Crop Of Praise

It is about time, think one agriculturalist, that America's farmers and ranchers were given credit for their share in making the United States the world's food basket. Ironically, says Dr. Richard K. Frevert, director of the University of Arizona Agricultural Experiment Station, farmers and ranchers have increased their productivity so rapidly in the past two decades that there is a tendency to take it for granted.

Twenty years ago, one farm worker grew enough food to feed 14 people. Today, aided by the new techniques and knowledge that have emerged from agricultural research, he feeds 33 people.

Twenty years ago, the average U.S. citizen spent 20 per cent of his income on food; today it is 19 per cent. This compares with 81 per cent in France and 50 per cent in Russia.

Twenty years ago, the average person worked 60 hours to buy a month's supply of food; today it takes 37 hours. And the food today is fresher, more varied, more convenient than ever before.

Farmers have been much criticized for the huge agricultural surpluses that began piling up after World War II, the costs of which helped boost the budget of the Department of Agriculture to a level exceeded only by the Department of Defense.

The problem of surpluses is coming to an end, notes Frevert. Already there is talk of "unleashing" American agricultural productivity for the job of feeding a runaway world population.

In view of his performance in the past and the challenge facing the world in the near future, the forgotten American farmer may well be called upon to be the man of the hour — in all the hours remaining in the 20th century.

### Thought For Today

Make no friendship with a man given to anger, nor go with a wrathful man.—Proverbs 22:24

When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred.—Thomas Jefferson, third U.S. president.

### Dr. Crane's

## Worry Clinic

Ed is developing a very dangerous habit so scrupulous that he is to be named with Ed. Remember, the less foreign chemicals in your blood stream, the less burden you place on your liver, kidneys and heart. So learn to use God instead of sleeping pills.

CASE V-479; Ed W., aged 58, is a brilliant financier. "But, Dr. Crane," his sister

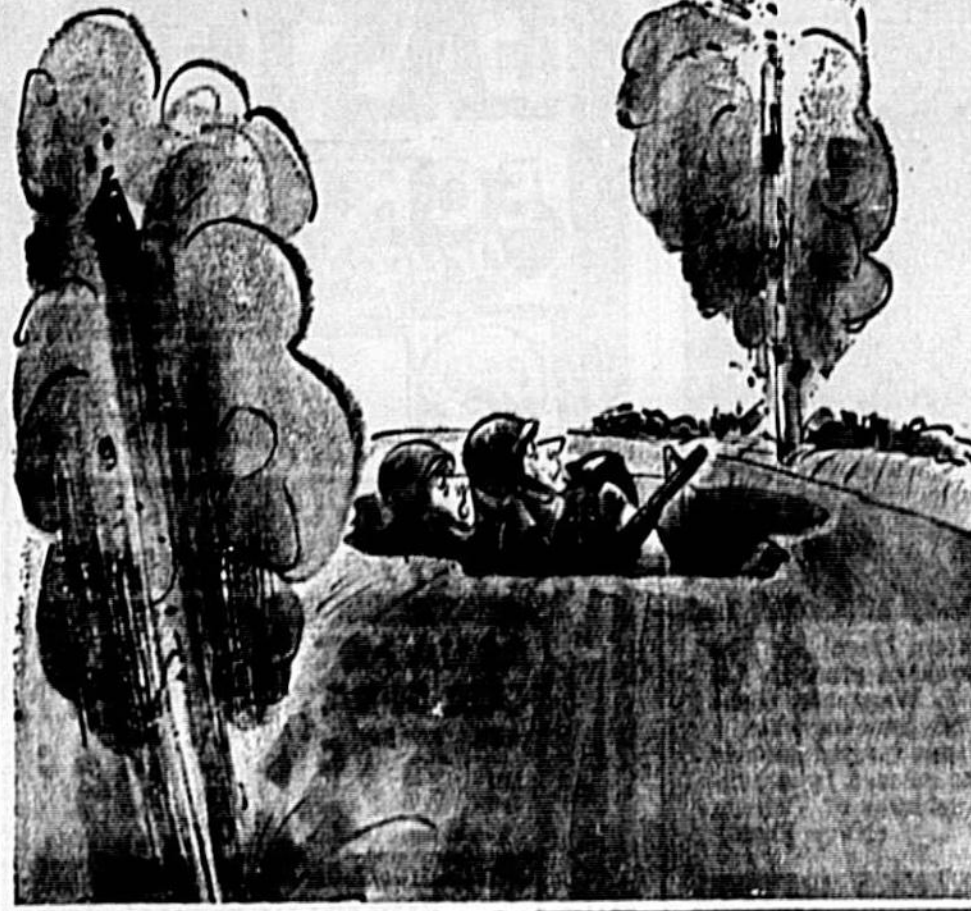
protested, "Ed is beginning to rely on sleeping pills. For example, I called him at 6 o'clock this morning and he didn't answer for several minutes. Then I didn't answer his call and he came to the door. He said, 'I'm sorry, I was asleep.'"

Dr. Crane, isn't that dangerous?"

Yes, indeed, it is a danger almost as if he were drunk, though he never uses liquor. "And it was several minutes before he could talk coherently."

"When I asked him what was wrong, he said he had

## "Oh, That's Just Our Allies in Saigon Talking Politics!"



### Lyle C. Wilson Says:

## D. C. Home Rule

The U. S. Constitution will need to be amended to give a little of the President's power to Congress this year. The District of Columbia home rule bill Congress refused to pass in 1965.

Constitutionality of this Great Society project is not in doubt. These doubts are shared only by the opponents of home rule. Johnson, his Department of Justice and others contend that home rule is limited by the U. S. Constitution.

In dispute is the method by which the U. S. Treasury would contribute to District of Columbia expenses. As of now, the contribution is provided by an annual congressional appropriation. This method—whereby the district appropriation is considered and finally recommended by Congress—is approved by Congress as a method confirming precisely to the constitutional requirements.

Section 9, Article I of the U. S. Constitution provides: "No money shall be drawn from the Treasury, but in consequence of appropriations made by law."

Negros, civil rights workers and others protest that Congress and its committee have been for years shirking their duty by not passing the bill. The House committee, especially, more often than not are controlled or enormously influenced by southern statesmen who are cold or hostile to the nation's capital city.

The district population is much more Negro than white. The bill is a factor in enabling larger and larger federal contributions to the city.

Home rule for Washington, D. C. has become a symbol for Negroes. They resent the idea that much opposition to home rule arises from white reluctance to oppose political control of Washington, D. C. to the Negro majority.

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## Foreign News Commentary West Sells Steel Mill

By Phil Newman

Ever since the beginning of the cold war, an important weapon in Western hands has been the ban on sale of strategic items to Communist nations.

Almost from the start it has been a controversial weapon, frequently rendered meaningless by arguments among the Western allies over what constitutes a "strategic" item and by an overwhelming desire for trade which dims memory of the reason for the ban in the first place.

And within this same frame of reference it is difficult to understand why if certain items made of steel are classified as "strategic," a whole steel mill is not.

Such is the situation as exists in the decision of a group of West European nations led by West Germany to finance construction of a \$150 million steel mill for Red China.

It is the biggest deal ever made between the West and Red China.

Two separate agreements presumably control sale of goods classified as strategic to Red nations. One is called C.O.C.O.M. which is composed of the members of NATO minus France and with the addition of Japan. It is controlled by a committee with headquarters in Paris.

The second deals with Red China, operated by a committee under the initials C.H.I.N.C.O.M., and is the result of action taken by the United Nations General Assembly in May, 1951, during the Korean War.

Originally, the list of embargoed items numbered more than 1,400. The list, as it deals with the Soviet Union and the East European Communist nations, now has been pared down to a few hundred.

Besides embargoed items, it also has been agreed that Communist nations will not exceed five years in length.

But it never has been workable.

As early as 1954, President Eisenhower notified Congress that Britain and four other Western European countries had shipped strategic goods to the Western bloc.

At that same time, the United States agreed to re-examine the banned list of heavy armament equipment such as could be used for the construction of civilian or military airports.

Lure Sardines scatter a blend of peanut meal and cod roe over the surface of the sea to lure sardines, which are taken by net.

## Horoscope Forecast

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1966

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can balance as you wish, well decide where you need to do in order to have a greater amount of concord and harmony with others in the days ahead. Don't hesitate to lay down and let others know what you feel. Don't let your personal relations with anyone else at all. Fine for social groups and gatherings.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are able to complete contracts and dealing with others of all sort if you show greater understanding, friendliness. Think before you speak. Then express ideas fully, diplomatically and get right results.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Delighting these around you by getting everything in fine order and looking more artistic is a clever thing to do today. If you need new clothing, this is a good day to buy it. Show that you have excellent taste.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Early contacting persons you admire and making appointments to meet as soon as possible for recreational or business purposes is fine. Much can be accomplished by perfecting favorite hobbies. Show true talent.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Decorating own surroundings more charmingly would prove a very rewarding, even if only to yourself. Listen to what close ties have to say. If their ideas are different to yours, be cooperative. Listen to their advice and follow it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Become more interested in the welfare of others if you desire for them to be more with you in your own ideas, ventures. Get in touch with experts for knowledge of their field. Listen to their advice and follow it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) You are able to add much to present income if you adopt a more cooperative attitude toward those with whom you have important dealings. Take inventory. Know just where you stand and where you are headed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You now know just how much the most constructive ideas you have and especially in social matters. Firm friends can be very cooperative. Take the health treatments you need and increase vitality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You can solve any perplexing matters today and get the approval of big people who usually say very little. Be sure to do something for one who asks. This brings luck in the near future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Although social contacts may be relatively important now, but the contacts you make will certainly lead to amusement out to amusement with fine pals. Avoid those who are not truly congenial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you show your finest talents to higher-ups, you find that you will soon be sure to carry through with promises made. This impels others to back your aims later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are now inspired how you can gain some new desire that will increase your knowledge and advancement is certain. You are now able to elevate consciousness along many lines. Be on the quiet.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Your intuitive powers are great and you are now able to advance quickly by using them intelligently. Several important plans you have to one closest to you. Right backing will be given.

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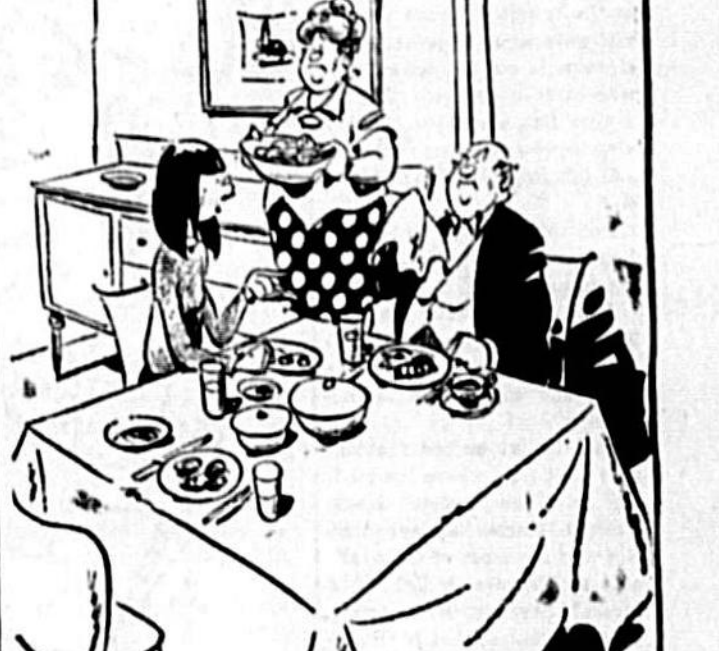


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"I'm going to have to rearrange my schedule. The trash man, laundry man and cleaning woman all come on the same day!"

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# Barrier Of \$\$, Dinginess Hampers N. Y. Apartment Hunters

By Alma Moeb  
NEW YORK (UPI) — As a former resident of a new apartment — hunting in New York, I've found there's a kind of barrier in the West too — this one a barrier of dollars and a dinginess.

"Two charming rooms near Philharmonic Hall, garden, 1160" read the "antiquated apartments for rent" advertisement.

It turned out to be off near Broadway. The living room had one small window four inches from a brick wall. The kitchen was in the hall. Off the bedroom was the "garden" — a heap of soot and rubble with dark, cabbages of sky-scrapers behind.

"The garden needs a little work," said the landlord while the most drifted down.

Looking for a place to live in the "jungle" of New York is tougher in many ways than in Moscow and Paris. My last two homes before returning to the United States after eight years had to be built for the first time in New York.

In Moscow you simply live in the "ghetto" where the Soviet government forces in foreign cities. In old-fashioned Paris who cares if you pay \$100 for a tiny flat when you have a view of Notre Dame cathedral and fabulous food in the kitchen?

But this is supposed to be America with the world's highest standards.

Most apartments on the Beamy West Side, I discovered, have iron bars on the doors and windows, a bit unnerving.

I looked on the fashionable East Side where the models in those "Ladies" Home Journal stories always live. But why are most of the available apartments on East 83rd street? Because, a departing tenant revealed, that is "Burglar's Row." Apartments are work because the old brownstone buildings have easy entries.

Another day a tenant said she would show her \$175 one-bedroom East Side flat beginning at 6:30 p.m. to women only because "her" no door man in this building and I'm afraid to let in a man."

At 6:30 about 20 of us prospects rumbled up four flights of stairs (no elevator) to the apartment, many shouting "It'll take 15" even though they hadn't even seen the place. The tenant apologized that the building owner's son had dropped in at 6:00 p.m. and rented the apartment.

Since burglars seem to be as busy on the East Side as the less expensive West, I gave up the East Side. I also abandoned the dream of a garden when I noticed that pairs of one \$225 East Side flat littered with sacks of garbage slung down by neighbors.

Now was piling up around the garden door and the pale pink bedroom carpet had a

black stripe from footprints. The tenant confessed that she might she came home to see a burglar skipping out of her quaint garden door with her television set.

A \$140 studio with fireplace in picturesque Greenwich Village was charming but the fellow moving out wanted to sell a couple of tables for \$500. The same size studio was \$155 at Little further up.

"You see, there's a tree out in front," explained the rental agent.

Some friends of mine, a family of five who just moved to New York from California, had to pay a whopping \$500 to live in a Victorian era apartment on the East Side.

It was sort of a blow when

California friends dropped in to examine the aged kitchen and check. "Well, when you get a raise you can afford something better."

New York unfurnished apartments at least come with stove and refrigerator. You get neither in Paris, and most unfurnished flats there also don't have kitchen or bath room cupboards or closets or light fixtures. You install your own.

But in Paris a garden is a

garden and a terrace is a terrace.

One ad here said, \$165. Entire floor in brownstone, two fireplaces, terrace, a view of Greenwich Village." The apartment was far past the colorful Village area, with a school on one side and a factory on the other. Up two flights of creaky stairs past a faded light bulb were the two narrow rooms, one containing a kitchenette-bar made out of roof shingles. The "terrace" was two plaques on the fire

escape overlooking some garbage cans.

My latest try was a West Side studio, remodeled brownstone, terrace, near the Museum of Natural History, as the ad said, the one room had a "fullman" kitchen on one wall. The remodeler, naturally, had plastered over the four feet square black-topped roof outside the window to get their daily fix. The corner newsboy explained.

"Climb through the window," said the corner newsboy. At least the terrace overlooked a tree. I wearily said I'd take it. But I haven't moved in.

At the end of the block is a little park where later I saw a lot of fellows looking around. One blond boy staggered by, singing to himself.

"Oh, that's 'Needle Park' where the dope addicts gather to get their daily fix." The corner newsboy explained.

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# N. Orlando Eyes Tax Hike

By Barry Lawes  
The Village of North Orlando Monday night swore in its first elected mayor and immediately plunged the trio into a move to increase taxes in the community.

A special session of the council has been called for next Monday night to discuss the feasibility of raising utility taxes, as well as paving the way for the levying of a property tax as authorized by the village charter.

Councilman Jay Wetzel proposed village attorney Orville Johnson prepare "whatever is needed" to increase the utility tax to the full 10 per cent allowable. His motion, passed 3-2 on a roll call vote, called for Johnson to prepare an amendment to the tax ordinance and have it ready for a first reading at the May council session.

Newly sworn councilman Earlton H. Trivette and Charles E. Rowell voted against the motion on roll call, with the other new councilman, Charles Mcintosh, and Mayor Lloyd T. Brown voting for the motion. Mayor Brown said Trivette does not have a vote.

Brown's proposal a property tax be levied next with a slight election from the village attorney, who felt such a move should be postponed until the county road funds are available.

The county agreed to participate in the paving of three-fourth mile of Winter Park Drive because it provides the need for the tax hike, including raising of funds to construct the proposed municipal building.

APPROVED spending up to \$450 for fill needed to repair Shore Road and Alton Road.

Deputy State Fire Marshal William McPherson today planned to investigate the possibility of arson in the fire at the Sanford Saturday night.

An unoccupied dwelling at 212 Chase Avenue was burned in one of the fires. The same house was the scene of the fatal burning of Joseph Kaugst last September 19.

Fire Chief George M. Harritt said it appeared the fire was deliberately set. He said the house was burned to the point of being a public hazard.

In the other Saturday night blaze, a dwelling and garage on Oona Road near U. S. 1702 was damaged.

Chief Harritt said "extensive damage" was caused to the house. Mrs. Madel Wetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Booth, Sharon, a 1965 Seminoles High graduate, made the list for the winter quarter.

John Goerss, son of Rev. Herbert and Miss Goerss, 218 Ridge Drive, made the dean's honor list for the winter term at Concordia College in Fort Wayne, Ind.

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THREE CHECKS FOR \$1.2 million cover sale of Sanford Plaza at court-house this morning. Right to left, William S. Sullivan, Howard McNulty, Sullivan and Dowd, trustees for an investors' group, bought the Plaza. McNulty represented the Florida State Bank and the checks were drawn; Beckwith held the sale and Mike represented the buyers. (Herald Photo)

Marshals Probes 2 Fires  
Candidates for county commission in District 2 are busier than a mustard piddle at a winter roast. Who's ahead? Nobody knows.

Some times there are more "off the record" meetings held by our public officials and governing bodies. They seem too numerous to count.

Operating licenses for motels, hotels and restaurants in Seminole County are now due for renewal with the Florida Hotel and Restaurant Commission.

Latest additions to dean's list — Sharon Booth, freshman at Tift College, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Booth, Sharon, a 1965 Seminoles High graduate, made the list for the winter quarter.

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Angel's Auto Sandblasted  
John G. Angel, principal of South Seminole Junior High School, was in Cocoa Monday morning.

William J. (Bill) Thomas, running against Tom McDonald and others for the post of Lake-Seminole Home seat, was politicking in Sanford Friday. He says he's still in better than a beaver in a toothpick factory.

There is a campaign under way to get the Atlantic Coast Line to remove crossing signals from the middle of East 20th Street where it recently was widened. Some motorists claim the signals can't be seen very well at night. There has been one accident there already.

The auto tag you buy this year will be good for 13 months. Tax Collector Troy Ray says 1966 tags can be displayed until May 20, 1967.

Vehicle license tags range in price from \$8.18 for antique automobiles to \$86.72 for a 65-foot public bus. "Tax tags for 'grats' also cost \$8.18. A post is one of those big flat bed trucks used in the citrus groves."

University of Florida alumni in Seminole county contributed \$902 to the university's loyalty fund last year. There were 47 contributors. The "Star" fund drive opened last Friday with a total of \$174,000.

# Casselberry Gets Road Ultimatum

Casselberry today was given until May 1 to come up with an 80-foot right-of-way for paving of Winter Park Drive or face loss of \$150,000 in county road funds this year.

The vote was taken at the Board of County Commissioners meeting this morning after an appeal by Casselberry chairman Arthur C. Wheatley. Wheatley asked for 30 days to come up with the right-of-way.

The commission passed by unanimous vote a motion requiring the 80-foot right-of-way by May 1. If the right-of-way is not provided, the county will proceed immediately with the paving of the street.

If the right-of-way is not provided, the \$150,000 item will be removed from the budget indefinitely.

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The increase in sales from South Seminole residents who had bought tags in Orange County in the past. Tax sales at the courthouse, however, were also ahead of last year.

Countdown sales for this year have totaled 11,819 compared to 10,794 last year for an increase of 1,025.

Sales at the branch office in Seminole Plaza this year have been 3,990 compared to 2,293 sold last year. This is an increase of 1,697.

Deadline for purchasing auto tags is midnight April 20. New tags must be displayed on all vehicles on April 21.

# Flower Show Added To Concert Tonight

The beauty of music and the beauty of flowers will be mutually enhanced at the Sanford Civic Center tonight as the presentation of the Florida Symphony Orchestra is combined with an interpretive flower show by the local Garden Club.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. to allow visitors to examine the flower arrangements at their leisure, before the concert begins at 8 p.m.

The compositions of Gerhart and Strauss will vie with the "winning" music of the Florida Symphony's pop concert, conducted by Henry Martz.

In addition to the orchestral offerings, concertgoers will hear "The Nocturnes," a barbershop quartet; Virginia Davidson and Ann Blazo, singers; and The Flappers, dancing the Charleston.

The flower arrangements will be based on such songs as "Ain't She Sweet," "Pennies from Heaven" and others. The unique show is an extra bonus which has added many other things to the cultural medium of music.

At intermission, 1966-67 memberships will be available and members will be issued an invitation to offer suggestions for coming attractions they would like to see, according to Dr. M. Vann Parker, president.



CONTROVERSIAL RAILWAY SIGNAL TO REMAIN IN ROADWAY... if city commission accepts compromise plan offered

# Altamonte Eyes Dry Reservoir

\$1 Million Plus Paid For Center  
By Donna Estes  
Report will be heard from Altamonte Springs engineers, Glace Engineering Company, on their survey concerning the town's water emergency at Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting of the town council.

A problem developed in the water system over the weekend when the town's reservoir went dry while all three wells and pressure pumps were working at full capacity.

Mayor W. Lawrence Snowford points out a larger pump may solve the problem temporarily but with 10 more weeks of dry weather in sight, residents may be requested to curtail use of water for lawn sprinkling.

The town filed application for federal grants and loans for extension of the water system and construction of a sanitary sewerage system March 17 last approval has not been received as yet.

Plans for the new facilities are expected to be completed and construction to begin in less than six months.

It is expected the engineers will recommend a stopgap plan for extension of the water system until new facilities are built.

In other business Wednesday night, it is expected the resignation of Councilman Colin Crews recently received by the town will be accepted and that the mayor will appoint a replacement.

# County Tax Receipts Go Over \$3 Million

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Tax collections on real and personal property in Seminole County today were reported at \$3,024,193 through two months on the final day of the shopping center.

Tax Collector Troy Ray said later postings would reduce the amount of delinquent taxes slightly.

"The collection picture actually has improved slightly over 1965," Ray said.

The amount delinquent as of the last accounting was \$28,701.77, Ray said.

He said this amount is in line with last year as there has been an increase in the millage since the last collection period.

A total of \$3,013,648.16 is listed on Seminole County tax rolls.

Taxes not paid by March 31 will be advertised as delinquent at an early date and will be subject to penalty.

# Church, JCs Plan Breakfast

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A Community Prayer Breakfast will be held Friday at 7 a.m. at First Baptist Church in Sanford.

This breakfast, which is being observed on Good Friday, is sponsored by the First Baptist Church and the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and is open to the public. There will be no charge. Reservations may be made at the Jaycees Building by calling 322-5481.

The first toast of the Jaycees Creed reads, "We believe that faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life."

The Jaycees are known for their active participation in community affairs and feel the spiritual life of the community must be included in its development. To promote this spirit, the Jaycees, together with the First Baptist Church, are sponsoring this prayer breakfast, and inviting the public to attend and take part in the service during this, the most important week on the Christian calendar.

# Compromise Plan On Railroad Signal

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The controversial signal of the railroad railroad on East 20th Street, which the city commission has sought to have removed, will remain where it is if a compromise plan is accepted.

City Manager W. E. Peter Knowles said at the site this morning with representatives of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and the State Road Department to discuss redesigning the crossing.

The city commission had requested the signal in the middle of the street be removed by either making the center warning light one of overhead suspension and removing the poles, or doing away with the poles.

The meeting today was an attempt to reach a compromise plan to remove the traffic hazard the city feels the center signal causes.

The plan offered by the SRD representatives is to install a 100-foot traffic island on either side of the signal, which will be properly reflectorized. Work will begin until the SRD receives a letter from the city commission accepting this plan. Knowles said he will recommend at next Monday's council meeting that the city accept the plan.

Biggest objection to the center signal poles is that they are too difficult to see, due to lights of oncoming traffic, sun, and other signal lights behind them.

Meeting with Knowles this morning were R. M. Rosenblatt, A.C.L. signal superintendent from Jacksonville; P. N. Pappas, SRD assistant district engineer; Leroy Anderson, local A.C.L. superintendent; R. Chapman, SRD district utility engineer; and L. E. Bates of the SRD.

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