



BUNNING IN SAN JUAN—Vocalist Abbe Lane takes time out from a night club engagement in Puerto Rico for a dip in the surf in a bathing suit that features wide-mesh net sides.

Job Of Sitting Down Getting Complicated

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI)—The simple business of sitting down is getting more complicated every day.

Realizing that the average office worker spends two-thirds of his waking hours sitting, engineers at an office furniture company here honed up recently on human anatomy before admitting to management that—yes—there is a better way to sit down.

A major national maker of steel office desks and files for more than a half century, this company has long eyed the estimated \$80 million office chair market. But what the company's engineers learned on their way to a "dream chair" shouldn't happen to a file clerk.

The higher one travels in executive ranks the more likely he is to have a nagging backache.

The bigger and softer-cushioned the typical "executive chair" gets, the more uncomfortable it is to sit in. Such seats of authority generally average 19 inches or more from the front to the back of the seat portion. "Too much," said the office experts. Increased seat length tends to pinch the under part of the thighs.

Likewise, the "at-attention" look is out. Chairs with too small an angle between the spine and the seat do not permit the sitter to throw his shoulders back and relieve the pressure on his "lumbar curve" or small of the back.

The authorities said that one needs to "un-straighten" his back periodically to take the pressure off the fifth lumbar disc and allow the lumbar curve to curve. Minimum shoulder-to-hip back angle for prolonged comfort—105 degrees or more.

For added sitting pleasure, adjust the stop at the bottom of the chair to maximum position—up to 115 degrees, if possible. Experts also said that excessive cushioning of ten pinions the sitter in his chair, restricting the much-needed changes of position throughout the working day.

The typical office straight chair may reveal why some customers soon become a pain in the back. These side chairs—most often used for visiting guests—combine all the common faults of seat engineering.

Perhaps a throwback to the days when our elders taught us that straight-up was the best way to sit, these chairs must be classed as modern instruments of torture. The only way for a man to sit comfortably in one of these straight chairs is to slouch—slide half-way out of the chair to upbend the enforced right angle of spine to thighs.

Though this position restores the lumbar curve, it is artificial and no support is provided for the lumbar region. Usually a full 18-inches

in seat depth, the chairs tend to develop uncomfortable ridge pressure under the sitter's knees.

Surprisingly enough, secretaries have the best of this sitting down business. The typical stubby-back secretarial chair is actually the most comfortable and healthy sitting device in the modern office. What the experts like about a good secretarial chair—small lumbar-piston, open back, adjustable height, 14-inch seat length, and no shoulder support. Of key importance is the absence of shoulder support, permitting shoulders to lean backward and restore the normal lumbar curve. The broken back chair construction is also a comfort plus. It encourages all important "lumbar spine contact," or good surface-to-surface support for the bottom of the spine.

Hospital Notes

March 11, 1965
Admissions

Sarah Gibbs, Edith Tilson, Jacqueline Partain, Cathy Lynn Grankow, Dorothy Hartsfield, Melda Norris, Shirley Beckner, Ardie T. Bennett, Sanford; Walter Marland, Delbary; George Koan, DeLand; Walter Hise, Enterprise; Patricia Cooper, Lake Mary; Elmer Shivers, Osteen; Raymond Dekle, Orlando; Viola Whidden, Palmdale; Dora Gavenmeyer, Winter Park.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Tilson, Sanford, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tompkins, Sanford, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Norris, Sanford, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, Lake Mary, a boy.

Discharges
Melvora Altshuler, Hanover; Beatrice and baby boy, Hattie Crippen, Paul Markos, Mary Patterson and baby boy, Geradine Rose, William Stemper, Dorothy Wilkes, William Witherow, Sanford; Ozzie Davis, Lake Monitor; Donald Bolta, Betty Richardson, Charlotte Tripp, Longwood; Marvin Riggs, Osteen; Charles Oliver, Oviedo.

Spending Solons Poor Tipsters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate may vote billions of dollars for various foreign and domestic projects but senators don't seem to do so well in the Senate restaurant. Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) told the Senate that pay scales in the restaurant were too low.

This wouldn't be so bad if the senators tipped better, Morse added, but the fact is that "senators are not the best tippers in the world."

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County Educator Seeks State Post



Sons of the Shillelagh, arise!
Wednesday is St. Patrick's Day and the wearing of the green will be in order. The day of the shamrock has been celebrated nationally since 1845 and dates back to the death of the patron saint of Ireland several hundred years ago.

Auto tag offices will be open all day Saturday in Sanford and at Fern Park to accommodate the last-minute rush. Saturday is the deadline for purchasing 1965 auto license plates. Long lines at the courthouse Monday indicate there are a lot of people who have not bought their new tags.

Seeing Col. H. J. Furman, head man of the Sanford Naval Academy, sporting a cast on a broken arm, reminds of the morning Bill Taylor, WDRB announcer, said: "This radio broadcast this morning comes to you in color—black and blue. I took my kids roller skating last night."

They are calling the colonel "king of the sidewalk surfers." Given a chance to explain his accident at Rotary, Col. Furman declined, saying, "The stories I'm hearing are better than what really happened—just choose the one you like best."

Bill Blalock of Key West has purchased a home on Yale Avenue and will remove his family shortly. Blalock is a brother of Mrs. E. J. Peeples, also of Yale Avenue.

A Social Security representative will be at the commission room between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday during April, May and June.

Inland waterways commerce for 1964 showed an increase of 5.3 per cent over 1963, according to the American Waterways Operators, Inc.

Sign of spring—Sanford police officers were measured for their summer uniforms Monday.

The First Methodist Church folks are happy. They say that "Operation Youth Wing" is off to a good start. The congregation is conducting a drive to build a new educational building.

City recreation director Jim Jernigan got a public pat on the back from City Commissioner M. L. (Sonny) Babson at Rotary meeting. Jim has a six or seven-day week, 12 or 14-hour a day job and he's really working hard. We are lucky to have him.

Mayor Jimmy Crapps is "doing alright," according to reports from City Hall, but is expected to be in the hospital for a couple more weeks. He's still not allowed to have visitors but that doesn't stop the mail from going through.

The opening of Pinehurst Park playground and ball field area at 24th Street and Chase Avenue gives the city five lighted baseball diamonds for the use of city youth and adult leagues. The present park used to be a big hole in the ground, then it was a sanitary land fill, now it's a pleasant 10-acre park. This is good planning, making something out of nothing.

Students Attack
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—A mob of 10,000 students attacked and burned part of the West German "Embassy in Baghdad, Iraq today in protest against Bonn's impending recognition of Israel.

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George Dabbs, principal of Bear Lake Elementary School, is the unopposed candidate for president-elect of the Florida Education Association at its state convention in Jacksonville Thursday through Saturday.

Seminole County school children will enjoy a two-day holiday Thursday and Friday while their teachers attend the state meet.

Dabbs has been principal for eight years and was a classroom teacher for 13 years. He holds a BS degree from the University of Chicago and an MS from Western Kentucky. He presently is working on an advanced degree at the University of Florida.

He is presently FEA director of district 5 and is past president of the area 7 FEA, DeSoto County Education Association, Seminole County Education Association and Administrators Association. He also is a member of NEA, FEA, DESP, NSPRA, NCTM, all education associations.

Mrs. Mary Grooms, president of the Seminole County Education Association, and 45 other delegates will represent Seminole County educators at the three-day convention. Nearly 10,000 teachers and school officials are expected to be in attendance.

Delegates will vote on school legislative proposals and choose a president-elect and vice president.

Gov. Haydon Burns will be one of the large number of speakers scheduled at the convention.

Area Planning Gets Cash Boost
A comprehensive development plan for Seminole and Orange counties was given a financial boost today by the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency.

U. S. Rep. A. S. Herlong Jr. in a telegram from Washington, advised The Sanford Herald that the HHEA has approved a grant of \$31,000 to the East-Central Florida Regional Planning Council to help finance the preparation of the plan for the Orlando metropolitan area, which includes Seminole and Orange counties.

The grant is supplemented by \$15,000 in funds from the two counties to the planning council.

The plan will cover all sub-projects coming under long range development of the two counties. Urban renewal, improvement of highways, water traffic, recreation, airports, etc.

Cocoon Found Dead In County
The Seminole County sheriff's department today is trying to find relatives of a dead man identified as Russell Holt Brown, whose body was found in an automobile mired in sand west of Bear Lake.

A driver's license gave the man's address as P. O. Box 1012, Five Points Station, Co. De. It listed his age as 34.

Deputy J. Q. (Slim) Gallo said the man apparently attempted to dig his car out of the sand and had died from possible exhaustion. The body was found on a sand road off Lineal Beach Drive.

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GEORGE DABBS

news... BRIEFS

Drugs Found
MARIANNA (UPI)—The FBI said today that sheriff's deputies stopped a car with \$75,000 worth of marijuana in it Saturday and arrested the 18-year-old driver.

Cease Fire
LONDON (UPI)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in London today to begin four days of talks with British officials who want to discuss a possible ceasefire in Viet Nam.

Voters Sign
CAMDEN, Ala. (UPI)—Wilcox County tentatively registered its first Negro voters Monday. The group of at least 12 persons consisted largely of well educated school teachers.

Guerrillas Slain
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—Malaysian forces have broken the back of Indonesian latest attempt to infiltrate the mainland by killing 13 guerrillas in a single week of bloody fighting.

Contempt
TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China lodged a protest on the Soviet Union today by publishing newspaper pictures of Russian troops detaining the U. S. Embassy in Moscow from Asian demonstrators.

Traffic Study
COVINGTON, La. (UPI)—Special proposals designed to cut the number of traffic deaths in South Florida resulted from cars plunging into canals will be aired here Wednesday.

Suspect Held
NEW YORK (UPI)—A man wanted in Chicago on charges of running down a service station attendant when he refused to extend gas credit was wounded and captured in a police dragnet Monday night.

Ag. Factory?
CHICAGO (UPI)—The National Farmers Union today considered a policy statement saying a central issue in agriculture is whether we will be able to maintain our family farm pattern or go down the road toward a factory in the field agriculture.

Tax Relief
JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—The aged and disabled will get tax relief from the 1965 legislature, state Sen. John E. Matthews Jr. predicted.

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The fact that large terminal facilities do have the ability to attract industry can well be pointed out by the three recent large terminals constructed in Georgia.

They are at Bainbridge, Augusta and Columbus. The average age of the terminals is less than five years, yet six new, sizable industries have located in Bainbridge and Augusta as a result of the construction of the large terminal facility.

At Columbus, where the terminal is less than two years old, three new industries have located there as a result.

Congress Poised For Swift Action

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WEATHER: Partly cloudy, mild thru Wednesday, high about 80; low tonight in 60s.

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Solon Peeved Over Claims On Eldercare

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. A. S. Herlong Jr. (Democrat from the Fifth Florida Congressional district, including Seminole County) a co-sponsor of the American Medical Association's health care bill, accused the AMA today of putting out "misleading" information about the measure.

Herlong said the so-called "Eldercare" bill does not provide the coverage which the AMA claims in its television and newspaper advertising.

"For them to give the impression it provides complete coverage is not so," he said in an interview. "It just makes it available for the states to provide if they want to."

The AMA's plan proposes a medical care program for needy persons aged 65 and over. It would be set up by the individual states and financed through federal and state grants.

In its recent advertising campaign the AMA has claimed that the program provides much greater benefits than the old "Medicare" program and Social Security.

Herlong was especially peeved at a newspaper article in the Tampa Tribune by the Florida County (Daily) Medical Society which said some are afraid to die.

The advertisement said "Eldercare" would provide "complete coverage for the elderly" and "will pay for the cost of all hospital and other medical care."

It was similar to AMA advertising on television and in other publications.

Herlong said it overstates the case.

"You know and I know that it doesn't do these things," he said. "It is misleading."

The Florida Democrat said that the scope of Eldercare would depend on each state's individual inclinations. He said the individual states would determine benefits and eligibility.

Herlong and Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.), co-sponsor of the AMA Eldercare bill, the Florida Congressman said he still was convinced that Eldercare was better than the administration's Social Security program sometimes known as "Medicare."

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"COME AND GET 'EM," says Deputy Sally Lapsley of Tax Collector Troy Ray's office Saturday is the deadline for obtaining 1965 automobile license tags and, says Ray, no extension will be granted. (Herald Photo)

Gemini Flight Delayed

CAPE CANAVEL, Fla. (UPI)—The Gemini 11 mission by space agency today was delayed a week because of a technical problem with the Agena target vehicle, which is scheduled to be launched on March 23.

In breaking up what would have been the most spectacular two-day space double header in U. S. history, Sea means ruled in favor of special launching problems facing the Ranger program, despite pressure from high Washington officials including congressional and administration representatives, to launch Gemini at the earliest possible date.

Ranger-2 is handicapped by a "window" or ideal launch period, that closes for three weeks starting March 25.

Within that "window" are smaller "windows" on March 21 and 22—the only two days suitable for an ambitious attempt to get close-up photographs of two of the moon's most interesting craters, Copernicus and Apollonius.

Shooting Claims Second Marine
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A second U. S. Marine has died as a result of an accidental shooting in Viet Nam when he was mistaken for a member of a Communist raiding party, the Pentagon said today.

Photographer Hurt In 3-Car Collision
A Sanford photographer, Henry M. Jameson, 48, was injured in a three-car accident in Longwood at 7:25 a.m. today.

Jameson, of 104 Maxey Drive, suffered a shattered collar bone and head injuries, according to the Florida Highway Patrol, and was admitted to Semmich Memorial Hospital.

Drivers of two other automobiles involved in the accident were not injured.

State Trooper Duane Harrell, who investigated the crash, said the accident occurred at the intersection of State Roads 427 and 474 in the middle of Longwood.

Richard C. Smith, 16, Rt. 1, Longwood, was driver of one of the vehicles and Charles D. Perkins, 47, of Lexington, Ky., was driving the other automobile.

According to the State Patrol, Jameson ran into Smith's vehicle, then careened off and struck a station wagon driven by Perkins.

Heart Fund Nears Goal Of \$8,000

Seminole County Heart Sunday chairmen have reported a combined total of \$7,339 collected in the current Heart Fund drive with more income expected. Goal for the year is \$8,000.

Reports were made at a meeting of the Seminole-DeBary Heart Division with the three Heart Sunday areas running neck-and-neck in a "friendly rivalry."

The DeBary division, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Teena Arno, reported \$1,379; Sanford area, under Mrs. George Miles, \$2,088 — this includes the Negro division under the leadership of Mrs. Nathaniel Bentley; South Seminole division, directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, reported \$1,968.

Memorial gifts, special events and special gifts added to the total. Still to be added are receipts from the annual Melodee skate show Heart benefit, scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday at the rink. At that time, the Cinderella Queen of Hearts will be named.

In other business, Dr. Maria Perez, presiding in place of Dr. Luis Perez, appointed Mrs. Arman chairman of the awards tea which will be held in DeBary in April.

Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Arno and Dr. Maria Perez were elected as delegates to the pilot regional division meeting in the Civic Center March 27.

Attending will be delegates from Brevard and Volusia counties as well as Florida Heart Association state officials.

North Orlando Voting Today
North Orlando voters are going to the polls today to elect four members of the village council, three for two-year terms and one for a one-year fill-in term.

Voting is by machine at the village office and polls will be open until 7 p.m. Candidates are Charles E. Rowell, group one; Lloyd Brown, group three; Donald L. Wilcox and George T. Fuller, group four (one year), and Jay A. Wetz, group five.

There are 101 residents registered to vote in this election. An early morning check revealed that 11 had voted before 9 o'clock.

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Fire Auxiliary To Give Supper In DeBary

By Mrs. John Leone
The Auxiliary to the DeBary Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Hall. Husbands are invited to attend and members are asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish.

Plans for the supper were completed at the auxiliary's regular meeting held last Thursday afternoon in the Recreation Hall with Mrs. Francanna Howard presiding. Invocation was given by Mrs. Charles Ulrich and Mrs. Edward Healy led the flag salute. Reports were heard from the various secretaries and the treasurer.

A program of Irish songs was presented by Mrs. Adam Muller, music chairman, to mark St. Patrick's Day. Joining her were Frank Pinto, vocalist, and Mrs. Marie Dungan, pianist.

It was announced that tickets are now available for the annual variety show to be presented April 23-24 in the Recreation Hall.

Reports on membership were presented by Mrs. Margaret Schneider, chairman, and report on fires during the past month was given by Mrs. Sophia Stutterheim. A silent auction was held following the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. Pierson Little, chairman, and Mrs. Olga Crosby, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton and Mrs. Howard.

DeBary Firemen To Locate New Street Signs

By Mrs. John Leone
Needed street signs in DeBary will be erected by members of the Volunteer Fire Department, with authorization by the County Commission, after a thorough canvass is made of the community to note locations of streets and corners presently unmarked.

Plans for the project were made at the fire department's March meeting and each member was named a committee member to carry out the survey.

It was announced that tickets are now available for the forthcoming variety show to be held April 23-24 at the Fire Hall in DeBary.

Chef Harrison Bernitter served refreshments at close of the business meeting after which the group enjoyed a social hour.



HERE'S WHAT happens (top photo) when mean ol' brother (center, bottom photo) loads punch with dad's sleeping pills. Photos were taken by The Herald's Maryann Miles during the skit, "Life of the Party," part of a talent program presented by the Beta Club of Forest Lake Academy. In top group are (front, left to right) Judy Leitner and Ricky Stevens; (on couch) Tim Vance, Pat Kenrich, Randy Knight, Jim Cross, Shanna Davis, all guests. Around the punch bowl Ricky Caldwell, (father, left) and Meredith Sumner (mother, right). Three children are Kny Hartwell, Doug Foley and Teresa Trimble.



Outdoor Art Show Scheduled At Mansion

By Mrs. John Leone
An art show has been announced by the DeBary Arts and Crafts Club to be held from 10 a.m. until sundown on grounds of the DeBary Mansion House, Thursday, May 1. Mrs. Viola Howard is chairman of the event and artists wishing to display are asked to contact her to make space reservations. A small fee will be charged each exhibitor. Refreshments will be sold and there will be gate prizes awarded. A program of entertainment and an auction also are scheduled during the day.

Resume on the show was given by Mrs. Howard at last Thursday's regular monthly meeting of the Arts and Crafts Club held at the Mansion House with Arthur Bennett presiding. Five new members joined during the meeting.

Capt. Tully Bringing Big Fleet Oiler Home

The Navy's big fleet oiler, USS Neosho, commanded by Capt. J. M. Tully Jr., of Sanford, will return on March 23 to her home port, Norfolk, Va., after 7½ months of service as the flagship of the command, Service Force Sixth Fleet, in the Mediterranean.

Captain Tully, former commanding officer of Reconnaissance Attack Wing One at Sanford Naval Air Station, said the long deployment began for the Neosho on Aug. 21, of last year.

In the Mediterranean, the Neosho replenished 300 ships in addition to her regular deliveries of black oil, jet fuel and aviation gasoline. The oiler also delivered over 350 tons of fleet freight and deck cargo to the ships of the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

The Neosho visited the ports of Naples, Italy; Rhodes and Athens, Greece; Istanbul, Turkey; Barcelona, Rota and Palma de Mallorca, Spain; Gibraltar, British Crown Colony, and Cannes, France.

Commissioned in 1934, the Neosho is one of six "super oilers," three on each coast, built to accompany the Forrestal class aircraft carrier. This makes her one of the largest and fastest oilers in the world, with a capacity of eight million gallons of fuel and a top speed of 21 knots.

Expert Sought
SUSANVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Lassen County officials say they may have to call on an expert safecracker in a state prison to open the county clerk's vault. Someone closed it for the first time in 30 years, and nobody knows the combination.

DeBary Club Plans Deep Sea Fishing Trip

By Mrs. John Leone
DeBary Fishing Club is accepting reservations for a deep sea fishing trip out of Daytona Beach scheduled for Thursday, April 22, aboard the Marianne which has accommodations for 32 persons. James Greenlee has been named chairman for the event and those wishing to make the trip are asked to contact him.

Plans for the day were announced at the March meeting of the group held at the Firemen's Recreation Hall with the president, Norvia Roach, in charge. At this time Roach named George Handwork and Greenlee to serve as a nominating committee with report to be made at the April meeting.

Program for the evening featured showing of a color film on Mexico with Elmer Thompson at the projector.

Pioneer Club Adopts Program To Aid VFD

By Mildred Haney
Members of the Deltona Pioneer Club have voted that their second meeting of each month, which this month falls next Monday, will feature a game of "Deltona" for all residents and guests of the community.

Proceeds from these social evenings will go to the Volunteer Fire Department fund. Regular meetings on the second Monday of each month will continue with the carry-in dinner and a short program.

Plans for setting up the schedule were discussed and voted upon at last week's dinner meeting which featured a baked ham entrée. Program for the evening was provided by the Deltona Choral Group which sang lilted melodies from well-known composers.

Following the performance, members of the chorus were served refreshments.

Pioneer residents of Deltona are urged to attend meetings of the club and participate in its program of activity.

News Of Men In The Service

Army Sgt. Freddy Robinson, whose wife lives at 1808 Knox Avenue, participated in a two-week winter field training exercise conducted by the Third Armored Division near Hohenfels, Germany. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dempa, live at 2027 Grapeville Avenue.

Pvt. Ronald D. Cash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darak Moser, Sanford, recently completed an intelligence analyst course at the Army Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Md. Cash is a 1964 graduate of Seminole High School.

Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class C. Smith, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney C. Smith, of Lutz, is serving aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Westwind, which left New York March 3 for a three-week training cruise in the waters off Bermuda.

Tough Week For Mailmen

LONDON (UPI) — It just wasn't a good week for the British post office.

First, a letter bearing a trading stamp instead of a postage stamp was successfully delivered.

Then Bryan Macey, of Southampton, finally received a post card that was mailed just a few miles away. It was dated Oct. 7, 1956.

Macey complained to the post office but not about the delay.

He was furious because the mailman charged him an additional penny to cover an increase in postage rates.

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MARINE RESERVES from the Eighth Division Engineers break out C rations during lunch hour while clearing ground for the proposed Forest City Community Association Clubhouse. In the group are (seated, left to right) Cpl. W. R. Floyd, Cpl. J. M. Hunicutt, L. Cpl. J. E. Thompson, L. Cpl. A. P. Benson; (in back) Cpl. J. Garcia Jr., Cpl. R. A. Shuford, Cpl. M. J. Babb, Sgt. N. Fox and Sgt. W. H. Strickland. (Herald Photo)

Bachelor Girl Kim Novak Weds British Actor

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Kim Novak, Hollywood's pouting bachelor girl, carried yellow daffodils and flashing red hair into a snowy meadow Monday to marry British actor Richard Johnson.

The nervous, normally blonde actress fluffed her lines.

Deltona Names New Teacher Of Spanish Class

By Mildred Haney
Lewis Crumley of Deltona has accepted the post as teacher for the Spanish Class being taught at the Little Red Schoolhouse in Deltona as part of the Adult Education Program.

Crumley promises an effective approach to the language, depending very little on the written form but emphasizing the actual sound of the spoken word. It is expected that members of the class who get "lost" at the beginning of the term will find this way more effective and appealing and all who signed for the course are urged to attend classes on Mondays at 1:30 p.m.

First hour will be spent in review for new students with remaining time devoted to advanced students.

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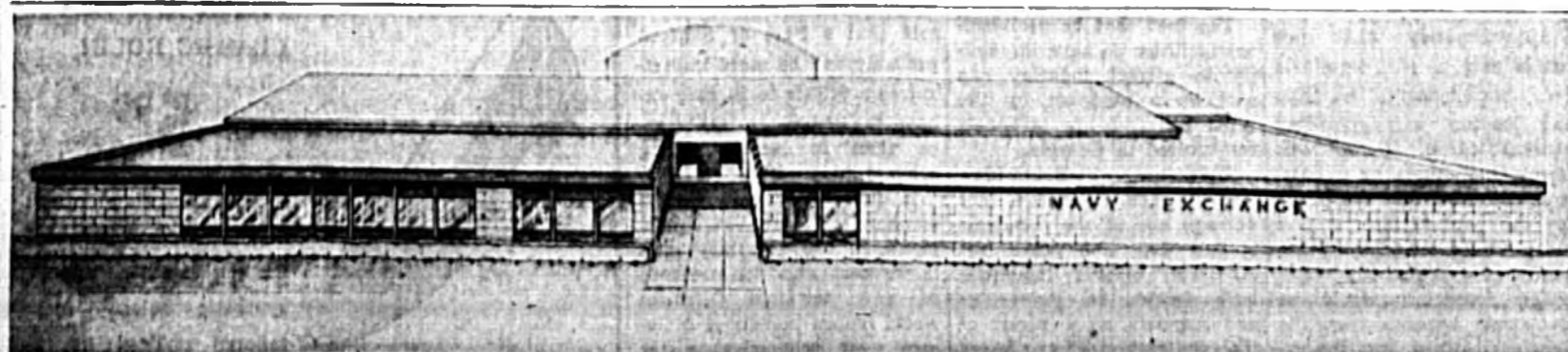
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PROPOSED NAVY EXCHANGE EXPANSION — This is how the Exchange at Sanford Naval Air Station will look by next September providing current plans and requests for funds-get final approval. Some \$75,000 have been requested to construct the cement block extension to the front of the

present building. Another \$50-60,000 will be required to equip the new cafeteria, barber shop, office and retail store that will occupy the new space. The expansion will be paid out of Navy Exchange profits.

(Navy Photo)

European Movie Star Initiated With Florida Swamps, 'Gators

OCALA (UPI) — Claudia Cardinale, a star well acquainted with European film methods, got her initiation to Hollywood movie-making the hard way—sloshing around a cypress swamp complete with alligators.

Shooting on the Universal-Seven Pictures co-production, "Blindfold," which stars Rock Hudson and Miss Cardinale, began on location in the Ocala area. The two stars spent most of the first week up to here in swamp.

At least, they didn't have to worry — much — about snakes. A team of snake hunters kept a considerable area around the camera free of water moccasins and other poisonous reptiles. (One hunter was bitten, by a snake that turned out to be non-poisonous.)

But the alligators were in the script. The climax of one scene found the two actors face to face with a 13-foot, 1,100-pound gator, which gnashed its nasty-looking teeth at them and slithered away.

Despite the discomforts of location shooting Miss Cardinale said it has its advantages.

"Wading around in the swamp, with those fish and the weeds, is not nice," she said. "But I do not like to work always in a studio. It is too technical."

"On location, things are more real and true."

"That alligator, for example. He looked like he was asleep, but he was not sleeping! When he opened his eyes and then his mouth—I tell you, the expression on my face was very real and true!"

Of course, things weren't quite as real and true as they will look on the screen. The big alligator and four or five others used in the picture came from Ross Allen's Reptile Institute in nearby Silver Springs, and they were about as tame as 'gators ever get.

Each of them was guided by a man from the institute, who was either underwater or otherwise concealed from the camera. Allen, himself, steered the big boy, who is the largest alligator known to be in captivity.

It happened to be the first time Allen had ever tried to put a gator that big through its paces outside of a cage, but Hudson and Miss Cardinale weren't told that until later.

"Blindfold" actually is the third American movie that has starred Miss Cardinale, who is a star in three languages and a charmer in any language, but it is the first she has made in the United States.

The two earlier pictures, "The Pink Panther" with Peter Sellers and David Niven, and "Circus World" with John Wayne, were filmed in Europe.



LOUISE Higginbotham, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Austin, Sanford, and a student nurse at Orange Memorial School of Nursing, Orlando, will address the Seminole High School Paramedics Club at 7:30 this evening at the school. A '63 graduate of Seminole High, Miss Higginbotham was president of the freshman class during her first year at Orange Memorial.

Uncle Sam Needs You!

Draft calls in Seminole County are expected to go up sharply in May.

Mrs. Nancy Nordstrom, clerk of Local Board 28, Selective Service System, says the reason for this is simple: Enlistments have dropped off.

Even the Navy, Mrs. Nordstrom said today, may have to resort to the draft for the first time.

Four men from Seminole County were called up for the draft in March but only one was accepted.

Six young men already have been examined for the April call, Mrs. Nordstrom said.

In May this figure may be doubled.

Now You Know

United Press International

The wearing of wigs can be traced back to the third millennium B.C., when they were worn by the Egyptians for the sake of cleanliness and religion, according to the Encyclopedia International.

Los Alamos, N. M., City Of 'Eggheads'

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (UPI)—Parents in this mountain industrial city of 13,000 persons don't know the meaning of the term "high school dropout."

That's because in the last 10 years, the dropout average has been less than one percent in all 12 public school grades at Los Alamos.

Included with this ratio is the fact that students here have average intelligent quotients between 115 and 116—a full 10 points higher than the national average. Also, the average family income is \$9,073.

Behind these surprising statistics is the town of Los Alamos itself—the Atomic Energy Commission's "factory town" for the production of nuclear products. This town has an average of more doctorate degrees than any other community in the nation. It has the greatest collection of scientists on a per capita basis of any place in the world.

With these doctors and scientists are the thousands of technicians and skilled workers needed to turn out the nation's stockpile of atomic weapons. Their children are the students at Los Alamos schools.

School superintendent Clarence W. Richards said he's more concerned with the direction his 5,000 students will take after graduation than he is with dropouts. He keeps accurate records on the college training his students take.

For the bored student, the Los Alamos system provides a 7,000-volume library. Side courses in everything from wood working to drama are offered to keep students from vaulting ahead too rapidly.

Advanced classes in languages, sciences and mathematics are the rule. When a student graduates from high school, he has already completed studies prescribed for most college freshmen.

But rather than skip bright students ahead in classes, the Los Alamos schools prescribe a broadening program. Instead of graduating students with 16 credit hours at age 15, Richards prefers to graduate them at age 18 with 30 credit hours.

Richards admitted there are some students who just can't be held back. Because of their backgrounds and home lives, many students still graduate a year ahead of other students, some two years ahead.

But Richards and his teachers face the same problems faced by all teachers.

"The students tend to clique a little too much in higher grades," he said, "and like all schools, we have our trouble makers. Ours are just a little smarter."

The recent arrest of five students on charges of vandalism shows that even the offspring of scientists have the urge to blow off teen-age steam once in a while.

"Just because we have a

high level of educated people here doesn't mean we don't have our juvenile problems," Richards said. "Kids will be kids regardless of their parents' educations."

Money for the Los Alamos Schools' operation comes in an extra lump from the AEC. Besides the funds provided by New Mexico, almost 40 percent of the money comes in

special grants from the federal government.

Of these amounts, more than 70 per cent goes for teachers' salaries. Last year's budget ran \$3.04 million for the 5,000 students here—an average of \$610 per student per year. That average is twice the amount spent in most other parts of New Mexico.

Life On Island Of Bahrein Told To SS Jr. High Pupils

By Jane Casselberry

South Seminole Junior High School eighth and ninth graders learned about life in the island of Bahrein from A2C Jerry Jordan.



JERRY JORDAN

Bahrein is a small British protectorate in the Persian Gulf off the coast of Arabia and young Jordan lived there in 1963 with his parents. His father works for the United States government in charge of shipping in the area.

Jerry is the nephew of Mrs. Lona Battle, English teacher at South Seminole.

His listeners were particularly interested in the marriage customs and he told them that the price paid for a bride—often sight unseen—is a status symbol. Although the Arab may think more of his goat than his wife, the man with several daughters is lucky as he can sell them to prospective bridegrooms.

Many diseases are prevalent due to poor sanitation, but the sheik is trying to institute programs of public sanitation and elementary education. Before modern medicine was introduced the natives thought it was normal for men of 35 to go blind and did not know that it was caused by flies.

The natives get their opinion of life in America at the local movie house, which features Roy Rogers movies. Jerry, a handsome six and a half footer, was referred to by the populace as "Texas."

The heat is almost unbearable there but the wily natives may be seen when temperatures are 125 in the shade playing a fast game of soccer in the sun.

Things To Hum At Winter Park Mall 18th-27th

Winter Park Mall Merchants Association has cooked up a deal to keep things humming for 10 days.

They are going to give away to one of their lucky customers a \$2,500 swimming pool. The pool is 25 feet across and is equipped with a patio, redwood deck, inside and outside ladders and complete filter system. It holds 15,000 gallons of water.

Each of the stores in the Mall that displays the official poster will give everyone a free ticket. No purchase is necessary and the pool will be awarded on Saturday, March 27, at 9 p. m. The winner does not even have to be present for they will be notified by the Winter Park Mall Merchants Association. Pool will be installed in winner's yard.

In connection with the pool giveaway the following program has been arranged:

Thursday and Friday 7 to 9 p. m., the Orlando Otters (SCUBA divers) will entertain in the pool playing cards, eating and drinking, painting or drawing and blowing up balloons, all visible from the deck and across the sides of the pool. Bob Reiland is Otter president, and Jack Spillman is in charge of the Mall presentation.

Saturday 2:30 p. m., there will be an "Ooh! La! La" swim suit and beach wear fashion show. Pat Flesher will be the commentator. All merchandise will be from the Winter Park Mall merchants.

March 22, 7 to 9 p. m. Women's FISHA spear fishing champions Vi Spillman and Eva Mills, together with more fun by the Orlando Otters.

March 23, 24, 25, starting at 7 p. m. each night the American Red Cross of Orlando will feature life saving demonstrations, safety in a canoe and "Teaching Johnny to Swim," a program put on by Ellen Weaver and narrated by "Miss Nancy" from "Romper Room."

March 26 and 27, Nick Nickerson, the "human fish" will enter the pool at 7 p. m. on Friday, the 26th and will attempt to remain underwater in the pool until 9 p. m. Saturday, the 27th, a total of 26 hours which would be a record for the area.

Jobless Taxes Drop Pictured

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State and national prosperity will cause lower jobless compensation taxes for employers this year according to the Florida Development Commission.

But the commission warns some employers with a high labor turnover will have to pay higher rates than last year.

The commission said because of high employment, fewer benefits were paid to Florida workers in 1964 cut time the tax rate for many employers.



SNOW JOB—Impatient Pat Breeding, of Rolla, Mo., insists that it's spring, snow or no. She ignores the white stuff to model her new swim suit.

25th Street Bid Opening Mar. 30

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Road Department will open contractor's bids March 30 on 23 road and bridge projects, including four-laning 25th Street in Sanford between French Avenue and Metlerville Avenue.

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Little League Auxiliary To Elect Officers

By Jane Casselberry

There will be election of officers at a meeting of the Seminole Little League Auxiliary scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday in the Longwood Civic League Building on Church Street.

Those wishing to become members of the auxiliary will have opportunity to run at the meeting in order to have voting eligibility. The schedule for the coming Little League season will be placed at this time.

The glass snake grows a new tail in place of the old one if it is broken into two parts.



TROOP 311 of Casselberry had the Nature Merit Badge as theme for its booth at the Wekiwa District Scout Show in Orlando. Boy Scout Peter Montgomery holds a live indigo snake, part of the exhibit.



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Lyndon B. Johnson, in the first 23 minutes of his new term as the elected President of the American people, painted a portrait of this Nation that will long be remembered as a masterpiece of oratory and may endure for generations to come as a classic of history and literature.

As the newly sworn President turned full-face to the assembled throngs in Washington, and to the millions watching on television, and began slowly and solemnly to deliver his Inaugural Address, there was in the manner of the man an indefinable but unmistakable promise that this was to be an extraordinary message as well as an unforgettable occasion.

In an unusually brief speech, almost lyrical in quality, President Johnson summed up the meaning and the purpose and the destiny of America—inspiring to every inhabitant, irrespective of color or creed, of whatever section or party, a ringing call to unity that was as persuasive as it was sincere.

"We are one Nation and one people," the President said. He recalled the character and the faith of earlier Americans who "made a covenant with this land. Conceived in justice, written in liberty, bound in Union, it was meant one day to inspire the hopes of all mankind. It binds us still."

Lyndon Johnson has said many times, before the election and after, that he means to be President of all the people—not just some of the people. This was, in large measure, the spirit of his Inaugural. His counsel against hate and injustice, and his

straightforward appeal to all of us to join in the building of a better country and a better world, put into words the aspirations of millions.

In a philosophical interlude the President captured this pinpoint of history in perspective: "We are all fellow passengers on a dot of earth. And each of us, in the span of time, has only a moment among his companions. How incredible it is that in this fragile existence we should hate and destroy one another."

He caught, also, the indomitable spirit of America and the thrill of being an American: "It is the excitement of becoming—always becoming, trying, probing, falling, resting, and trying again—always gaining. . . . This is what America is all about. It is the uncrossed desert and the unclimbed ridge. It is the star not reached and the harvest sleeping in the unplowed ground."

These are momentous truths, magnificently expressed. This was one of the great Inaugural Addresses.

Mr. Johnson has set the country in the right direction, the direction in which the people want to go. (Reprinted from Philadelphia Inquirer.)

Thought For Today

One thing is needful. Mary has chosen the good portion, which shall not be taken away from her.—Luke 10:42.

The history of free men is never really written by chance but by choice—their choice.—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Bruce Bossat—Ray Cromley

Political Notebook

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Republican party has no more energetic, inventive re-builder today than a tall, slatlike fellow named Craig Truax, 36, the Pennsylvania GOP chairman.

He is one of the toughest-fibered young professionals to appear on the scene in years. About half the time, however, he acts like a kind of rangy elf who hasn't a serious care.

It's a nice cover. While Truax is smiling impishly, he is busy checking his 30 or 40 files in the fire and adding more.

Throughout the struggle to oust Dean Burch as national chairman, Truax was being discreetly feverish in the background, happy that Midwesterners, many of them Goldwaterites, were jugging the ball. In those days Truax was using the long distance telephone like a family intercom.

He's in the thick of an effort by party seniors to take the Young Republicans' chairmanship out of the grasp of arch conservatives at the YR convention this June in Miami.

Truax turned up at the

YR's recent "leadership school" in Washington and quietly insinuated himself as an uninvited panel member for a closed-door discussion of campaign planning.

In Philadelphia he piloted a Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware meeting of party people aimed at projecting Republicans deep into the business of attacking complex urban problems—as a step toward winning the city-suburban vote.

His interest in getting good candidates for high office in many places is considerably more than vocal. But he's active vocally, too. Since November he's made a flock of hard-hitting speeches telling Republicans they've got to meet the nation's problems if they ever expect to be taken seriously as an instrument for governing.

Amid this whirlpool of endeavor, Truax chases around Pennsylvania on state party chores. A bunch of specialists are being launched into researches that may help Republicans figure what kind of a Pennsylvania they'll have to adapt to in the next 20 years.

If you clocked his mileage, verbal and otherwise, you'd swear Truax was running for office, but he insists he's not. Says he:

"The political life of a party chairman is about as long as a moth's. He's got one moment in the larger picture to do something for his party."

This wiry type from Pennsylvania offers any biographer a few surprises. He's an Indiana farm boy telling a courthouse-oriented major party to get with it in the city.

He came off a 40-acre farm that barely operated above the subsistence level. He joined the Army at 17, served post-war in Japan, was discharged as an anti-tank platoon sergeant. In the Korean war he jumped into the Navy, where he became an information specialist.

In 1954 he became editor of the Wellboro (Pa.) Gazette. Two years later he was with the State Republican Committee, where — except for a short interlude elsewhere — he rose steadily to the chairmanship in early 1963.

Truax lives and talks politics with the zest of a Boston Irish Democrat. Talking it candidly with newsmen, he really needs a clerk at his elbow to record the times he goes off the record by saying: "You're not a reporter, RIGHT?"

Who says Republicans can't be fun? This fellow has the stuff of which majority parties are made. He goes at it with endless drive, with ideas, with unquenchable good spirit.

He deserves to live longer than a moth.

"You Could at Least Talk to Him!"



Dr. Crane's Worry Clinic

Brad brings out a fascinating point which should interest all parents. For the time to persuade a child to go on to college is not after he graduates from high school! You should do it before he even starts kindergarten! Smart parents thus "brainwash" their toddlers by making them fond of printed pages!

CASE V. 438, Brad G., aged 32, is a high school teacher.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I am a substitute teacher on a rural mail route for a few weeks in the summer to help supplement my income.

"And I have made a rough analysis that might be of interest to parents.

"Many of these farmers subscribe to a daily newspaper, which I would deliver on my route.

"And I found that the farm homes which received a daily paper contrasted very sharply with those which did not.

"For I checked back against the school records of the farm children and found that those from homes lacking a newspaper, were uniformly in the bottom third of their class.

"On the contrary, those children in homes where they not only received a daily newspaper but also educational magazines, whether church journals or farm magazines

or Reader's Digest, were typically in the upper one-third of their class in school marks.

"Moreover, all the high school seniors last year who then went on to college, were from homes that received a daily newspaper!

"I checked and found that 40 per cent of our graduates did not try to enter college and only two of their homes received a daily paper!"

"Such clever detective work as Brad describes should inspire all parents to 'brainwash' their children with deft prodding to become swift, facile readers!

"For reading is the motor of the entire educational machine.

Even if your child has a high I. Q., if he is a poor reader, he will probably drop out of high school or have little interest in going on to college.

"And the time to produce a good reader is before kindergarten!

"Brainwash" your kiddies favorably toward books, magazines, reading games, etc. Let the toddlers point out various animals in their juvenile books, and then link up the sounds made by those creatures, with their printed names, as well as their printed names.

You can do this even with children from two years old and onward!

Remember, the earlier you can train a child to look with joy and delight upon books, magazines and newspapers, the more likely you have raised his school marks and predisposed him to enter college!

Beware, too, that you busy college parents don't overlook this vital "brainwashing."

For many brilliant parents have children who are poor readers and who thus shun college preparatory courses in high school.

Parents, your own college degrees don't "rub off" on your youngsters!

You must "brainwash" your child early if you wish him to enter college!

For it is this early foundation for books that usually spells the difference between dropouts vs. honor students!

Send for my booklet "How to Raise Your Child's School Marks," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

It will show how to pull a child back up to the average of his class within 6 weeks if he has a normal I. Q. (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents in cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Dick West's

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The next time President Johnson feels that the national economy needs a pep pill, I hope he will call me in for a consultation.

I can prescribe a new method of economic stimulation I believe will work better than tax cuts, public works projects or any of the other traditional pump-priming devices.

All that the President has to do is get Congress to pass a law requiring everyone in the United States to change his address.

The potentialities of this system became apparent to me this week when officials of suburban Fairfax County, Va., where I reside, shot my house number out from under me.

They arbitrarily changed my street address from 1063 to 3039. But no favoritism was shown. They also changed the number of all the other houses in the county.

When the notification arrived, my first reaction was similar to what I felt when I heard that the telephone company was substituting digits for exchange names. Outraged indignation.

For a long time I have needed a larger house, but I have refused to buy one solely because I didn't want to go to the trouble of changing the address on all of the cards in my wallet.

When you have lived in the same house for as long as 10 years, the list of things on which your address is engraved becomes rather staggering.

Now along comes the county and, in effect, moves me while I am standing still.

I resolved on the spot to ignore the whole thing and go ahead using the old number. Then I learned that failure to post the new number carries a fine of up to \$300. That started me to looking on the positive side of the issue.

Just think what it would do for the economy if everyone changed addresses.

Department stores would have to hire millions of new clerical workers to record the changes on their charge accounts. The metal industry would rev up to capacity turning out numerals to put over doorways.

The paper and printing industries would undergo tremendous expansion while replacing obsolete letterheads, address books, telephone directories and the like.

The sale of stamps for change of address cards would wipe out the postal deficit.

In short, unemployment would be eliminated, business would boom and we would all enjoy unprecedented affluence. All it takes is achieve

Seek A City Saint - 3

Why We Go To Church

By David Head
(From the book published by The Macmillan Co.)

Distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Why does the city saint go to church? To acknowledge the holy God on behalf of himself and others who do no such thing; and to offer himself with his fellow-Christians for those others. To put it another way: In worship the Church speaks as the priestly representative of the world before God and at the same time accepts God's call to priestly activity in the world.

The Church is called into existence for the sake of an estranged world. It is to be articulate on behalf of a stuttering race; to shout aloud in the name of a silent planet; to worship the true God representing an idolatrous generation.

On his way to church, the city saint passes cars with learning-plates front and back, driven by men not learners of Christ. On the pavement waiting for buses are fishermen who have not heard the call to be fishers of men "come wind, come weather." What goes on in church while they change gears or halt, is for them. Karl Barth writes: "While we are in communion with the saints, the ecclesia of those who are gathered together by Jesus Christ, we are also in communion with those who, perhaps, do not

pray as yet but for whom Christ prays, since He prays for them; and, in this sense, they are in communion with Him, in the same way as Jesus Christ has made Himself one with sinful man and lost humanity."

There may sometimes be little in worship to remind the Christian of this; that may be one reason why it may seem a burden to be endured rather than the chance to bear another's burden. A recent statement on worship describes it as "an affair between the world and God, via us." When we realize how easily worship can be a beautifully paved cul-de-sac, or even a road closed at both ends, the privilege of that "via" is immense.

The second motive for worship is the corporate offering of the life of the "saints." What we offer primarily is our life in the secular world. As the sabbath for the Jew, so every Sunday is meant to be not just a holy day different from the others, when the Christian "takes a holiday," but a day representative of "seven whole days."

I once heard a farmer speak of life in the country, and of the sense he had of contributing to the world's interdependent life. He said that the finest experience this side of life (as he put it) was standing on the back of a tractor, supervising the seed-drill, and reveling in a dry autumn day. Good luck to him. Industrial society provides the tractor but the thousand trades of the city can obscure the fact of "contributing."

That seed-drill, it appears, was invented by a city lawyer driven to country exile by ill

health. He took up agriculture and organ playing. In church one Sunday his eyes lingered on the organ pipes. He suddenly saw them doing another job—sowing seeds—and the sound-box of the organ became the seed-box. The seed-drill had arrived.

Should he have been concentrating more on the business in hand? There is a sense in which it is impossible to have wandering thoughts in prayer, for every thought has significance and can be interpreted "on the God-ward side." Perhaps certain church meetings suffer because in the sharing of experience "religious" thoughts seem appropriate, and one seldom hears, "I have just had a good idea about what to buy my husband for Christmas," or "Now I know what to say to my employe whose home is breaking up."

I am not suggesting that worship is a means to making business more efficient or home life more livable; but rather that when we meet the living God He talks to us about field and factory, home and school. His holy Word being grounded in our daily circumstances and needs. Our response is about those things too.

(NEXT: On Being Involved With Life.)

Letters

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Editor, Herald:

The Sanford Council of United Church Women wish to thank all of you at The Sanford Herald who had part in giving the extensive publicity—picture and copy—for our World Day of Prayer observance.

We also want to express appreciation to Mayor Crapp and Mrs. Harkey of Mr. Knowles' office for their cooperation in arranging for the WDOF proclamation and picture.

Mrs. George E. Wells
Chairman,
Public Relations.

Editor, Herald:

As chairman of the Heart Fund Drive in Lake Mary, I wish to express thanks to the many contributors and also to the youth who helped to make the collections.

The accurate amount cannot be quoted at this time because many envelopes have not been turned in yet. The committee in charge would greatly appreciate it if those who have not sent in their contributions would do so as soon as possible.

A total of \$88.88 has been collected by those helping in Lake Mary.
Mrs. Kay Sassenman

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Teacher Watches Cousin's Progress

By Jane Casselberry
When Central Florida's own astronaut, 24-year-old John Young, and his fellow Gemini astronaut, Virgil Grissom, go into orbit this month in the first two-man launch effort, Joe Akerman, of Lake Mary, South Seminole Junior High School science teacher, will have more than a scientific interest.

Young and Akerman are cousins, grew up together in Orlando and were graduated from Orlando High School in 1948. The cousins often double dated and enjoyed fishing and hunting together.

According to Akerman, his cousin was interested in rockets as far back as 1945 when he gave a prophetic talk on the subject to his history class. A straight "A" student, Young was a Boy Scout and was active in such sports as football, baseball and track. He majored in aeronautical engineering at Georgia Tech and was graduated second in his class.

Young saw action in Korea as a naval line officer, later attending jet and helicopter schools. He was involved in an experimental project for the Navy at Alameda, Calif., when he was accepted for the space program.

Unassuming and reticent by nature, Young and his family have not welcomed the publicity accompanying his being named to take part in the Gemini project. Akerman also notes that his cousin possesses a homespun humor and always is considerate of others.

His interest and encouragement to young people in the fields of science is noted by the fact that he took time from his strenuous training program to write personal letters to the two top winners in the recent South Seminole Junior High science fair.



MAKES ENSIGN — F. O. Fox, attached to Naval Air Maintenance Training Detachment 1002, has his new shoulder boards snapped on by his wife after being promoted from chief to ensign during ceremonies at Sanford Naval Air Station.



DEMOLAY WEEK in Sanford is scheduled today through Sunday according to a proclamation signed by Acting Mayor A. L. Wilson. The 36 members of the club are planning a week which will include a cleanup program at Seminole High School. The boys also attended the Presbyterian Church in a body Sunday and held an initiatory degree ceremony Saturday. From left are Robert Rumbley, master counselor, Mayor Wilson and Rick Burns, senior counselor. (Herald Photo)

Health Insurance Clinic Provided DeBary AARP

DeBary Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, has announced an organized schedule for Elmer Crumbacher, insurance chairman, to consult with members of the organization needing his assistance in health insurance matters.

Plans for the present time call for Crumbacher to be on duty at the Firemen's Recreation Hall from 1 until 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, March 24, March 31 and April 7.

Women of the chapter have volunteered to serve as stenographers to handle necessary correspondence involved. If the consultation plan is successful, further dates will be announced at the next chapter meeting.

Guest speaker at the last meeting was Lloyd H. Gardner, of Largo, AARP vice president for the southeast states, who was in the area to complete organization of new chapters in Daytona Beach and Deltona.

He announced that Florida now has 48 active chapters and advised that motivation bringing national organization members together in these local groups is not so much for fun and entertainment as it is the opportunity to put talents to work helping others with their living problems.

Activities chairman Harry Bell, in briefing the 76 members and friends going on the bus tour to Busch Gardens and Sunken Gardens, reported that eight additional people wishing to make the trip had been put on a waiting list. He announced plans for a tour to the Stephen Foster Memorial Festival in May and accepted registrations for this event. Others wishing to go are advised to contact him at an early date.



PVT. ALTON (Butch) Evans of Casselberry has completed Marine Corps boot training at Parris Island, S. C., and is now assigned to Camp LeJeune, Jacksonville, N. C. He is at present enjoying a 20-day leave and visiting his guardians, Mr. and Mrs. James Myers of Queen's Mirror Circle. Evans is a 1964 Lyman High School graduate. (Herald Photo)

Deltona Sets Bus Trip For Passion Play

By Mildred Haney
A chartered bus trip for Deltona residents to see the Passion Play in Lake Wales is being planned for the matinee performance on Wednesday, March 24.

Arrangements are being handled by Chuck McCarthy and those wishing to attend should make reservations with him at the first opportunity. The bus will leave Deltona at noon and will return at approximately 7 p.m.

Honorary Frat Taps Bud Kirk

William L. (Bud) Kirk Jr., 402 Summerlin Avenue, was tapped today for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa national, honorary fraternity

the highest honor a Stetson University man may receive. Kirk was one of three students honored at ceremonies at an assembly program on the DeLand campus.

Kirk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kirk Sr. and a graduate of Seminole High School.

Honor Roll Students Named At Enterprise

By Mrs. Ritchie Harris
Honor roll students at Enterprise Elementary School for the past six weeks grading period have been announced by Mrs. Sylvia Hardin, principal.

Fourth graders were Janet Blair, Russell Hatchett and Cheryl Walasek. Those named in the fifth grade were Buddy Baker, Dena Laughlin, Fred Perriek, Pat Lester, Donna Semones, Susan Weir, Robert Barber and Frank Biondi.

In the sixth grade were Janice Cheney, Gwen Brown, Charlene Johnson, Candy Wilcox, Teresa Stebbins, Charles Barlow, Andrew Finn, David Lang, Gary Richardson and Johnny Sellers.

Janet Blair, fourth grader, was winner in the local school's spelling bee with Charles Barlow, sixth grade, runner-up. Both will participate in the county spelling contest at a later date.

Kirk, a senior majoring in the social sciences, is president of the Student Union Board, chairman of the Student Union Board film committee, Student Government Senate, parliamentary, Student Affairs committee member, Parents Weekend committee member, Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, Wesley Foundation board of directors, Hatter Holiday committee, a resident advisor, a member of The Reporter staff, listed on the Honor

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Business Briefs

The Pincrest Shell Service station at the corner of Hwy. 92 and 27th Street is buying a ten-day grand sale which began March 11 and will run through Saturday.

Charlie M. Mullin, manager, has announced that a six-bottle carton of R. Cola will be given free with the purchase of eight gallons of more gasoline.

In addition, all purchases will get a double bonus of trading stamps and 200 stamps for an oil change and lubrication job.

Lollipops and balloons will be on hand for the children of customers.

"The station will be open seven days a week from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m.," M. Mullin said.

Friday afternoon, M. Mullin reported that he had already given away more than 100 cartons of soft drinks and the customers were really "keeping him hopping." He was pleased with the response to the advertising and added, "I never expected to see so many cars."

Two Climbers Killed In Fall

GORHAM, N. H. (UPI) — Two experienced mountain climbers training for a Hima Jayan expedition, plunged to their deaths Sunday from an icy cliff on Mt. Washington.

Daniel Dooly, 31, who had taken part in a successful assault on Mt. Everest, and Craig M. Merrihue, 32, a Harvard physicist, died in the fall to a boulder-strewn gully at the floor of Huntington Ravine.

U. S. Forest Service rangers said Merrihue, of Cambridge, Mass., and Dooly, of North Bradford, Conn., were attempting to scale "Pinnacle Gully" near the summit of the 6,288-foot mountain when they fell.

Read The Ads

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The inmate newspaper of the Nevada State Prison carried the following advertisement: "Patronize your local theater."

Social Smokes

LONDON (UPI)—The British government spent \$1,347 last year to purchase cigarettes for official social functions.



SPEECH AND DRAMA students of Lyman High School, Patty Congrove (left) and Darlene Tatum, are shown in one presentation during the program of dramatic readings and monologues at an assembly of South Seminole Junior High at Casselberry. (Herald Photo)



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The April 15th day of reckoning (and reckoning and re-reckoning) is rapidly approaching... bringing with it the customary frantic figuring and painful payments. Reddy offers two suggestions that will help you cut your tax substantially.

1 Take advantage of all possible deductions! Itemize all your legitimate deductions. Reliable income tax guides give a complete listing of all possible deductions plus many other tax-saving hints; special tax consultants are available to help with complex returns. You can, of course, deduct the various direct taxes you pay each year. Your total tax bill, however, adds up to much more than these direct taxes. You cannot deduct "hidden taxes" included in the price you pay for goods and services.

2 Keep the government out of business! There are some who advocate not only wide governmental controls, but outright federal ownership of certain businesses. Combat this creeping socialism by being ever vigilant in the defense of our system of individual initiative and free enterprise — which has made America great.

Seminoles Seek Track Victory Wednesday

Tribe Goes To Orlando

By David Higginbotham
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole High track team will go after its fifth meet win Wednesday when it travels to Edgewater High in Orlando to face the Trojans at 4 p.m.

Oak Ridge, Bishop Moore and Colonial also are expected to compete in this Metro Conference meet.

These trackers will be doing their best Wednesday to qualify for the Florida Open.

Williams said, "With five meets behind us, all of which were wins, we expect the competition to get stronger as the season goes on." This does not seem to bother the Seminoles because they are out for the Metro Conference championship.

Wednesday will be Sanford's last track meet before a school holiday Thursday and Friday. The Seminoles later will get back into action in a number of open relay meets.

'Hounds Slate Spring Practice

Head Football Coach Dick Copeland of the Lyman High Greyhounds has scheduled the opening session of spring football practice for May 3.

The annual Blue Gold exhibition game will take place May 28.

The 1964 edition of the pigskin Hounds compiled a season record of two wins and eight losses using a predominantly sophomore and junior lineup.

The junior varsity coached by Dick Silvers won two contests, lost one and tied another. The pups were scored on in only one game.

Also expected to strengthen Copeland's squad this coming year are several graduates of Dave Miller's South Seminole Hurricanes.

Assisting Copeland in the spring drills will be Silvers, line coach Tom Barnes and end coach Jim Farley.

Swim Meets Scheduled By Indians

By David Higginbotham
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole High swimming team, after a number of hard weeks of practice, will compete against Vero Beach at Sanford municipal pool at 4 p. m. Tuesday and against Eustis there Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Coach John Colbert has been putting the squad through rigid training workouts daily and this will be the team's first chance to show what they can do.

Gary Ganas, Andy Lyons, Bobby Hedrick, Linda May, Delano Johnson and Martha Kosky are the squad's returning lettermen.

The other boys on the team are Buster Anderson, Larry Hodges, Greg Ganas, Buster Bruce, Con Wilson, Alan Lucas, Bruce Dowlen, Tom Michels, Jim Foley, Bill Ryan, Delbert Nary and Mike McQuire.

The girls who will be competing this season will be Rosemary Walton, Ginger Norris, Cheryl Murray, Cindy Wilson and Paula Elam.

The Seminoles had a highly successful team last year and it is expected that this new team will do just as well. For the most part the team is inexperienced but Colbert will be looking to his lettermen to pull it through.

Vero Beach and Eustis have strong teams with a number of their members from last year returning this year. Sanford beat Eustis twice last year, but they are much improved since those meetings.

Richest Open Draws Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — A record number of amateur and professional golfers is expected to compete in qualifying rounds during late May and early June for berths in the richest U. S. Open in history.

Approximately 25 players will be exempt from both qualifying rounds, including the last five winners of the Open—Ken Venturi, Julius Horos, Jack Nicklaus, Gene Littler and Arnold Palmer.

About 2,500 golfers are expected to participate in qualifying rounds at 16 courses in 32 states to determine the remaining 145 berths in the 65th edition of the open at the Belvedere Country Club in St. Louis, June 11-20.

The all-time high for entrants is 2,474 set in 1962.



NAVY CHAMPS—Reconnaissance Attack Wing

One basketball team brought back to Sanford Naval Air Station several trophies it captured in two tournaments. The team won the championship at the Commander Fleet Air Tournament in Jacksonville and went on to pick up second place honors in the Commander Naval Air Forces, Atlantic, tournament in Norfolk. The team's success is considered quite a feat because Sanford Naval Air Station doesn't even have a gym.

Kneeling left to right are G. D. Hammond, J. L. Cornet, L. T. Waller and R. L. Johnson; standing left to right, D. M. Beavers, F. E. Hermann, G. D. McMillon, L. McMillon, and C. Hawkins.

No Time For Nostalgia

McDougald In Cleanup Spot Now

By Tom Tiede
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Many athletes retire awkwardly. Like eating with new dentures it's physically desirable but otherwise not.

At an age when people in other professions are just getting into the fat parts of their careers, it's not easy to trade, say, baseball for motherhood.

His last gasps are sighed. Footballers give it one more try... major names turn up on minor rosters... a boxer is wooed from the shelf for another payday... and in the spring more inactive than active baseballers hang around the training sites.

But not always. Witness Gillett James McDougald, New York Yankee for 10 years. World Series regular for eight, Gil McDougald gave up over \$40,000 a year after the 1960 season for a wife, four kids and a business. He was only 31. Some said at the time it was a mistake.

Five years later, McDougald has no regrets. He misses baseball "only when television is rotten." And in the business world Mac is cleaning up; the former infielder is a major partner in the Yankee Office Maintenance Co. near New York City.

Still a young man who could, conceivably, play nine innings today, McDougald is emphatically not particularly nostalgic at this time of the year: "I really don't miss baseball and certainly not spring practice. We worked twice as hard in Florida as we did during the regular schedule. Nobody remembers hard chores fondly."

Was the then Bomber manager Casey Stengel a training bogyman? "On the contrary, Casey was the best coach I ever saw, and especially in spring. He believed, as I do, that nobody can look into someone else's body and tell them how they feel. Casey largely let the players get into shape on their own. Individual programs for individual situations.

"Now the trend seems to be toward regimentation. Regular calisthenics directed by specially hired personnel. I'm not saying it won't prove successful but it may not work in every instance. Many players with bad backs, for instance, just don't appreciate touch-the-toe exercises."

sign many autographs any more but kids flock around him anyway—four of his own and several others from or phobias for whom the McDougalds provide hours during holiday seasons. Finally, his 276 lifetime batting average (.1836) panned and assorted decimals and asterisks of sport have been surpassed by equally satisfying numbers which appear in the plus columns of his successful business ledger.

No, McDougald doesn't miss baseball. Why should he? And yet, who's to say?

This Spring, tomorrow, next week, a New Jersey executive may automatically reach down to snare a football from a kid's sandlot. And for a moment as he fingers the leather again, he may remember those two home runs in the 1958 Series or that All-Star berth in 1957.

With 60,000 Yankee Stadium cheers echoing in his memory, Gil McDougald may swallow hard and wonder, just briefly, how the guys are getting along down in Florida.

Companions for glitter lost are not hard to figure. He traded road trip hotel rooms for a five-bedroom custom home in an exclusive New Jersey section; he doesn't

Three kinds of North American bears cannot climb trees: Grizzly, Alaskan brown and Kodiak.



Gil McDougald

Between you'n'me

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (NEA) — Johnny Keane is bugged by something he can't remember from last year's World Series. It was the fifth game, the one his Cardinals won in the 10th inning on Tim McCarver's home run, and Johnny recalls, "I had an idea of doing something else with him just before Tim hit the ball. I'd have to go over the inning pitch by pitch to remember what it was."

Keane, fitting comfortably into the Yankee picture after his abrupt departure from St. Louis, has brought to the New York camp here an air of casualness the stiff Yankees never before have experienced.

(M Ralph Houk is the only one who wears a tie. . . . For the first time in his 14-year career with the Yankees, you can find Mickey

Mantle with a chew of tobacco in his jaw. "Keeps me from drinking water," he grins. "Makes me too sick." . . . Mantle figures he's already made his first error of the spring. He kept calling umpire Bob Stewart, at first meeting, "Bill." . . . "That," said Mickey ruefully, "will cost me five or six strikeouts for sure this year." . . .

Before arriving in Fort Lauderdale for spring exercises, second baseman Bobby Richardson of the Yankees



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SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL baseball team will be in action twice this week, playing Evans in Orlando today and Boone in Sunford at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Front row, left to right: Bill Kuykendall, co-captain; Buddy Stumpf, Ray Poyer, Ronnie Hinson, captain; Lefty Oxford, Eddie

Fitzgerald, Steve Harris and Chuck Scott. Back row: Danny Dunaway, manager; Frank Whigham, Eddie Eldridge, Coach Jim McCoy, Bernie Barbour, Sonny Mosser, Danny Lee, Jim Irvin, Chuck Bigott and Wade Hancock, manager.

BY JIM BACCHUS Herald Sports Writer

Lyman Track Team Host Two Today

The Lyman Greyhounds will be seeking their second diamond victory of the young season and their first Orange Belt Conference triumph when they take on the Wildwood-Wildcats at Leesburg this evening.

The Hounds, coached by Jim Payne and Walt Daurus, won the 1941 opener against Winter Park 3-1 last Friday with sophomore hurler Charles Newell going all the way for the decision.

Chief mentor Payne was tremendously pleased with the boys' performance especially for the first game of the season.

He pointed out two fine double plays turned in by Ron Boston and Mike Lucas and good control shown by Newell as bright spots in the affair.

Payne added that the hitting showed definite improvement over last season, when Lyman compiled a record of only six wins and 13 losses.

Larry Baker, who reached base safely three times against Winter Park, will lead off and play at third base. Centerfielder Allen Curren will bat in the second slot. Sophomore catcher Larry Lott, who scored the winning run on Friday, will bat third and senior leftfielder Marvin Cook will hit in the cleanup position. Steve Simpkins will get the nod as the starting pitcher against the 'Cats and will swing fifth.

Sophomore shortstop Brent Helms, recovered from a brief illness, will bat sixth and another son, Don Paulsen, will bat seventh and play right field.

Senior Mike Sterling will play second base while first baseman Larry Miller will hit ninth.

Sophomore right-hander

Babe Ruth Trials Set This Week

Baseball try-outs for the Sanford Junior League, better known as Babe Ruth, will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday on the fields behind Sanford Municipal stadium from 6 until 8:30 p.m. each day.

The only boys required to attend the try-outs are boys participating in Babe Ruth ball for the first year and those not assigned to a team.

To be eligible, a boy must be 13, 14 or 15 years old. August 1 has been set as the league cut-off date to determine league age. A boy 12, who would be 13 before August 1 would become eligible under this system. A boy 15, who would become 16 before August 1st would not be eligible.

The Sanford Junior League will operate with six teams this year. The teams represented in the league this year are: Shrine, Elks, CPO, Kiwanis, Civic and Rotary.

The season will open on April 12 and games will be played Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on the new Sanford ballfield, just off French Avenue on 24th Street.

Stetson Hatters Sign 6'5 Center

DELANO (UPI) — Roger Woodbury, 6-foot-5 center of Beach High School center, has been signed to a basketball scholarship at Stetson University, Coach Glenn Wilkes announced.

Woodbury captured the Co-op Bench team that completed a 23-6 record in the past season.

Final statistics announced by Stetson showed that Bill Hester led the Hatters in scoring with 485 points for an average of 20.2 per game. Ronnie Moore was second with 370 points and a 14.2 average.

The Hatters finished the season with 16 wins and 10 losses.

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Miss Nyleene Albers, B. R. Newby Exchange Vows In Church Ceremony

Miss Nyleene Gayle Albers, daughter of Mrs. Charlie Wilbur Yarborough, became the bride of Billy Ray Newby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Newby, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, March 6 at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, Sanford.

The Rev. Robert M. Jenkins officiated at the impressive candlelight and double ring ceremony before the altar flanked by two seven-branched standing candelabra with white tapers and two standard baskets containing white glads and fugi mums backed with palms.

Mrs. Ben Wiggins, organist, played traditional hymns. Mrs. Mildred Clark, vocalist, sang, "I Love Thee" by Greg, "O Promise Me," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her step-father, Charlie Wilbur Yarborough, the bride was radiant in a formal gown of Bambouline silk. The voluminous skirt was edged in lace at the bottom and featured an over skirt draped in the front and held with a bow. The long Watteau train, edged with scalloped lace, was held by two small bows at the shoulder line.

Her headpiece was a silk organza pillbox topped with a cabbage rose and sweetheart buds with pearl centers from which flowed an abundance of tiered French illusion. She carried a cascade bridal bouquet of white feathered carnations backed with lace illusion, seed pearls and white satin leaves centered with a Cattleya orchid with pink sprayed throat.

Miss Drenda Henev attended the bride as maid of honor and was gowned in a petal pink satin brocade street length dress featuring a fitted bodice with a bell shaped skirt. She wore short white gloves, a single string of pearls and a large pink rose with pink tulle, petal-shaped, formed her blush length veil.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Sheila Albers, sister-in-law, Shirley Stumpf and Patricia Rabun. They were dressed identical to the maid of honor and were all carrying colonial nosegays of white carnations tipped with pink lace and showered with pink and white satin streamers.

Mrs. J. A. Calhoun Hostess To BLFE Ladies Auxiliary

Ladies Society of Brotherhood of Locomotives, Firemen and Engineers, met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Calhoun for its monthly meeting.

The business meeting was opened by President Eisenhoff. It was decided to have at least one more meeting in the mornings instead of evenings.

A delicious brunch was served to Mrs. C. H. Gorthe, Mrs. H. E. Turner, Mrs. Herbert Eisenhoff, Mrs. Walter Cook, Mrs. Alfred Green and Mrs. H. H. Fortner Jr.

Miss Hope Hatcher was flower girl, attired in a full length gown of white organdy, similar to the bride's and her headpiece was a white rose



MRS. BILLY RAY NEWBY

with a bouffant veil of shoulder length. She carried a basket of pink and white petals. Earnest Fowler of Fletcher,

Master Walter Ralph Benton was the ring bearer. He carried a satin heart-shaped pillow, a keepsake of the bride's sister-in-law.

Mrs. Yarborough chose for her daughter's wedding a lettuce green silk shantung sheath with matching shoes and bag. She wore white gloves and a white hat of satin petals adorned with pearls. Her corsage was a Cattleya orchid with the throat sprayed green.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at McKinley Hall. The refreshment tables were overlaid with cut-work cloths, with the bride's table holding a six-tiered wedding cake and a large crystal punch bowl with sparkling pink punch cooled by a large pink rose ice mold. Nuts and mints were on the other table and both held triple-branched silver candelabra with tall white tapers. Glads, fern and potted palms were placed at vantage points.

Assisting at the reception were the Misses Jack Benton Jr., A. T. McArdie, Harry Kenny Jr., Cleo Fleet, J. C. Lavender and Jas. E. Thomas. Floating hostesses were the Misses Barbara Flynn, Brenda Benton, Vickie and Linda McArdie. Mrs. Mary Jane Barbour was in charge of the bride's book.

For her going away outfit the lovely bride chose a Bonnell linen ensemble of winter white with pink accessories and a Guccio sailor hat. She wore the pink tipped orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Following a wedding trip to the east coast, the newlyweds will reside at 450 1/2 Rosalia Drive, Sanford.

Out of town guest was Mrs. Mack Yarborough of Dona Vista.

The G. Andrew Speers Host Xi Beta Eta Treasure Hunt

Brains were really strained last Saturday night when Xi Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its treasure hunt. Members met at the home of G. Andrew and Audrey Speer to receive their first clues and the "Distress Station" phone number.

Rules of the game were explained and the members left on the hunt at different intervals. Clues were cleverly written and had the members riddling all around town scratching their heads and mulling to themselves. "If you had a hobby where would you keep it, star light, star bright, only star you'll see tonight, we hope!" which led to the sheriff's office and another clue.

Dr. "to park, to park, it is a lark, to park without any bother since our fathers threw away the tickets." This led to the parking lot on Magnolia and Third Street.

Not all members received the same clue at the same time and they met each other counting and going all over town.

The final clue consisted of going to the intersection of

Professor Defends Women's College Rights

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—College education is just as important to women as to men, a University of California professor says.

Dr. Jack London, professor of education, criticized Western colleges and universities for neglecting special educational programs for the mature woman.

"Our society cannot afford to ignore the talent and potential of women in a technological society where failure to continue learning creates misfits and liabilities detrimental to all of us," he said in a recently published paper.

The professor said that the growing demand for highly skilled manpower opens up opportunities for women. Casual and semi-skilled jobs are dwindling in number.

London also attacks the view that men are more intelligent, have greater ability and excel in abstract thinking.

He said, "If men become superior, it is largely because of the prevailing myth about women's natural inferiority perpetuated by the intellectual starvation diet that characterizes many housewives and shrinks their mental abilities."

Mrs. T. R. Butts was high at bridge with Mrs. Ruby Spalding, Mrs. Metta Starke's guest from Woodstock, Conn., winning high canasta.

Screeno was awarded Mrs. H. G. Harriman and Mrs. Blanche Terhorst.

Among the other guests was the sister-in-law of Mrs. Roy Tillis, the former Cora Lee Tillis, now Mrs. Cain of New Jersey.

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Woman's Club Of DeBary Plans Future Events

By Mrs. John Leone The DeBary Women's Club will meet on Friday, March 19 at 2 p.m. at the DeBary Community Center. Mrs. Charles Ulrich will preside.

The program will be under the direction of the Music Department chairman Mrs. Price Goodson, and will be presented by Stetson University Students.

Guests will be Miss Adelaide Conte and Mrs. Alice Cooper. Presiding at the Tea Table will be Mrs. Alta Clark and Mrs. Ewald Michalsen. Refreshment hostesses will be Mrs. William Fidler, Miss Hazel Paddock, Mrs. John Rayfuse and Mrs. Harry F. Brown, chairman.

Reservations for the Volusia County Federation meeting scheduled for April 7, the DeLand Club will be the hostess club. Contact Mrs. Charles T. Ulrich, for reservations.

Mrs. Robert N. McGee, chairman of the Civic and International Department was hostess on Friday, March 12 at her home on Alexander Ave.

A discussion on The United Nations was held with Mrs. Tribbles (pro) and Miss Beatrice J. Tyson (con). Mrs. R. McGee read Mrs. P. Goodson's report.

The Education Department with Mrs. Clair Fellows, chairman, will meet Friday, March 26, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fellows, 7 Naranja Rd. Members interested are urged to attend.

Plans Finalized For Fashion Show At Maison Jardin

By Jane Casselberry The South Seminole Young Woman's Club heard reports Thursday night at a meeting in the cafeteria of South Seminole Elementary School at Casselberry on final details for the Fashion Show and Coffee to be sponsored March 31 from 10-11:45 a.m. at Maison et Jardin, Altamonte Springs.

The affair will benefit the Little Red School House for Retarded Children located in Sanford.

Tickets may be obtained from Jim Hunt Realty in Sanford, and Mrs. Mary Harrell, Casselberry.

Guest speaker was retired Lt. Col. Eric Nathan of Mutual Funds who spoke of money management.

The club members voted unanimously to abandon their project to provide chaparrons at the teen recreation center in Casselberry, until such time as there is adequate interest shown and better facilities provided, on the part of teens, town and parents.

Hostesses for Thursday night's meeting were Mrs. Marion Marsh and Mrs. Louise Means.

South Seminole Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Coler of Gum Street have returned from a lovely vacation down Miami way.

Mrs. Fred (Sue) Dies of 141 Jay Drive had a most pleasant surprise recently when she heard that Donald Johanos, conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra (Celebrity Series) was in Orlando. Sue attended high school with Mr. Johanos but had not seen him for 20 years. She called him and he was delighted to hear from her. Sue attended the performance and then went back stage to see him. It was a real "old home week" for them both.

Miss Debbie Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Scott, of Sanford, has been elected marshal of the Delta Delta Delta sorority at Emory University. Miss Scott is a 1961 graduate of Seminole High School.

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Miss Holloway Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Alton David Holloway of Mt. Dora, announce the engagement and

approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Fay Holloway, to Billy Joe Chand-

ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Novel Owens Chandler, of Plymouth.



MISS CAROLYN FAY HOLLOWAY

The bride-elect is a former resident of Sanford, having graduated from Seminole High School with the class of 1964. She is presently employed as a secretary with Minute Maid at Plymouth.

Her fiancé was graduated from Apopka Memorial High School in 1961 and is presently affiliated with Hoper Brothers, Apopka.

The wedding will be solemnized on April 9 at 8 p.m. at the Lake Ola Baptist Church, Mt. Dora.

A new, electric hairbrush makes it easy to massage the scalp. The brush head is removable for frequent washing in hot soap or detergent suds.

New, but old is a lamp of Victorian design. The chain lamp has a 10-inch white glass globe which is hand-decorated in gold and black. The 15 foot chain has an antique gold finish.

Serve Shamrock Pie On St. Paddy's Day

After the corned beef and cabbage traditional St. Patrick's Day dinner, try this Shamrock Bonbon Pie with its light, creamy green mint filling. And those chocolate shamrocks on top—sure, any good Irishman would be proud to eat them.

SHAMROCK BONBON PIE (Serves 6-8)

Bonbon Pie Shell 1 6-oz. package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels 2 tbsps. shortening

Line 9-inch pie plate with 12-inch square of aluminum foil; press foil over bottom, sides, and rim to assume shape of plate. Carefully lift foil from plate, keeping shape. Place pie plate in refrigerator to chill. Place foil on baking sheet; sprinkle morsels evenly over the bottom. Place in 20 degree oven for 3 minutes. Remove from oven and carefully replace foil in chilled pie plate. Add shortening; blend together chocolate and shortening with back of teaspoon. (If necessary, chill 3 to 5 minutes, until chocolate mixture becomes stiff enough to spread without running.) With spoon, spread chocolate mixture over bottom and sides of pie plate, covering about 1/2 of rim. Place in refrigerator for 30 minutes, until firm. Carefully peel foil from chocolate; slip back in to pie plate. Return to refrigerator while preparing filling.

Mint Filling 1 envelope unflavored gelatin



SHAMROCK PIE with mint filling for St. Patrick's Day.

1/2 cup sugar, divided 1/2 tsp. salt 2 eggs, separated 1 1/4 cups milk 1/2 tsp. peppermint flavoring 1 cup heavy cream, whipped Green food coloring

Mix gelatin, 1/4 cup sugar and salt in medium saucepan. Beat together egg yolks and milk; stir into gelatin mixture. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in peppermint flavoring. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture; fold in whipped cream.

Add enough green food coloring to make delicate green shade. Turn into Bonbon Pie Shell. Chill until firm. Arrange Chocolate Shamrocks on pie.

CHOCOLATE SHAMROCKS 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels 1/2 tsp. shortening

Melt semi-sweet morsels and shortening in cup over hot (not boiling) water. Spread on piece of foil on baking sheet to 3 x 4 inch rectangle. Chill until firm. Cut out 6 shamrocks with cutter, or use small heart cutter. Cut out 3 hearts to be placed together as the 3 leaves for each shamrock, and cut out stems with knife. Carefully re-

move cut-outs to another piece of foil and return to refrigerator to chill thoroughly again before placing on pie. This keeps cut-outs from melting while they are handled.

Children can paint by numbers, too. A manufacturer has developed a series of animal or circus pictures designed for a child's abilities. The areas to paint are big enough for children who still color in wide, splashy strokes.

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Hunter-Shonk Vows Exchanged At Church

By Mrs. John Leone Florence Hunter and Harry V. Shonk of DeBary, spoke their wedding vows Tuesday, March 9, 1965 in a candlelight ceremony at the Barnett Memorial Methodist Church, Enterprise. The Rev. H. Wight Kirtley officiated with Mrs. K. Sellers, organist playing nuptial music.

The bride was given in marriage by George W. Riley and the best man was Edward Allan, both of DeBary.

The bride chose a two piece torquoise street length ensemble with matching accessories and wore a pink rose bud corsage.

The Matron of Honor, Mrs. Jenkins, chose a pink embroidered sheath with matching accessories, and wore a yellow rose bud corsage.

The couple will make their home on Alta Vista, DeBary.

A box spring does one-third of the work in providing perfect sleeping comfort, bedding experts report.

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IMPISH IMPRESSION — Looking something like a shaggy leprechaun, this model exemplifies the "impish" trend for spring. Her "hair hat," designed by Heiser in New York, is the final touch for a wild outfit worn over leotards.

Social Department Meets For Cards And Luncheon

The Social Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford met recently at the club house for the regular covered dish luncheon and card party.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Charles Kauffman, Mrs. Lucille Stone, Mrs. B. F. McWhorter, Mrs. Ned Julian and Mrs. Irving Feinberg.

Bridge and canasta hostesses were Mrs. John Eick and Mrs. Al Hunt.

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By Dottie Austin
TWO BIG NEWS EVENTS this week. One is the arrival of part of VAH-6 over the weekend and the other is the big NOWC spring fashion show at Creighton's Restaurant, Thursday.

THE FIRST GROUP of 25 men from the new squadron, headed by Lt. Col. Harry Sarajian, arrived here Saturday via Norfolk, from deployment in the Med aboard the Forrestal. About 250 more men will be arriving the last of the month. Skipper of the new squadron is Cdr. John Underwood, Jr.

EVERYONE is looking forward to the luncheon fashion show, including your columnist.

This gala event which ushers in Spring in a big way will get underway at noon at the Creighton Gardens Restaurant in the Winter Park Mall, with luncheon scheduled for 1 p.m. Highlight of the day will be the informal modeling of the very latest thing in fashions, hats, shoes, hair styles and cosmetics designed especially for sunny Florida living.

All non-active and retired military officers wives in the area have been invited to join the local naval officer's wives and their guests for the event.

Six lovely ladies, all from different squadrons will show the newest sportswear, street wear, afternoon ensembles, cocktail dresses and coordinated hats for spring and summer as featured in the popular Mary-Eather's Dress Shop.

The models will also sport new hair styles created by Phillip Boyd of the Lellani House of Beauty, dress and jewelry shoes from Ivey's Shoe Store and artful makeup applied by Bill Heinbauer, using June Graham cosmetics.

In addition, those attending will see on-the-spot hair styling and make-up demonstrations. Doorprizes will include lovely centerpieces, a spring hat, a shampoo and set, cosmetics and play shoes.

Betty Stokes will be the commentator and this talented gal has also served as general chairman. June McClain and her committee are in charge of the theme decorations for the occasion and we hear they are just fabulous.

THE HERALD ANGELS had a treat this week, with the arrival of a long overdue letter from our former reporter and your former Jetstream columnist, Judy Turner.

Best news is that our jaunty Judy will be returning to Florida about April 15, and we are anticipating hearing all about her wonderful adventures in Europe.

Judy says with just a little effort, she could go for the "continental life," since she has been having such a ball over there.

In her letter, Judy (who just can't help being a reporter), imparted the latest news of other Sanford Navy folks who are "doing Europe." Says Judy:

"Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett (He's a tech rep for Autonetics Corporation) spent a few days in Valencia (Spain) before going to Madrid during the in port period.

"Lt. and Mrs. Andrew Reno, joined David and me in Valencia. Suzy had just come from visiting her parents in Paris and had just arrived from Barcelona, the ship's last port.



SANFORD IS HOME now to this new Navy family. Lt. A. R. Skelly, VAH-6 Operations Officer is greeted by his wife and son upon his arrival here Saturday. Heavy Attack Six is in the process of transferring to Sanford from the West Coast. (Navy Photo)

"Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Joe Smyth are now in Palma, Mallorca for the in-port period and Mrs. Smyth will continue on to Paris from Palma, thence to Rome (via Venice) where she will meet her husband for the next port. I plan to join her in Paris for a few days of sightseeing."

Judy says Valencia is "terribly crowded because the big Fiesta de las Fallas which begins next week and people come from all over Spain to see it. When I leave here I plan to go back to Geneva (Switzerland) for a few days of skiing and visiting with friends, then on to Paris, London, Edinburgh and New York."

Hurry home, Judy, we miss you—and boy! how we envy you!

EVELYN GOODREAU was bossed to the RVAH-11 Checkmates at her DeHary home, recently, and in the Italian tradition served delicious home made pizza, in addition to other goodies.

New Checkmate President Caroline Molder welcomed Mrs. Robert Kennedy, the skipper's wife and Mrs. Ann Selezowski as special guests. Ann is scheduled to introduce a film on cancer of the uterus at the club's next meeting March 23. Joan Wagner was also a guest.

A new chaplain, Agnes Buenavista, and a new historian, Peggy Adams, were appointed by Caroline. She announced that a coffee to welcome new members will be held in the Navy wives meeting room, Friday, Agnes is in charge of this, so you may call her if you have any questions about this. You'll have to get her name from Information—she's not in the phone book.

SHURE AND 'T' WAS a bit of the Marney we heard today from Ed Gilliland, himself, manager of the Acy Deucey Club.

"We're having a little bit of a celebration in the dear memory of St. Patrick, God rest him," says Gil.

"All the bonnie young men and the colleens are invited to dance a jig to the music of Peggy and the Keynotes, Wednesday from 7 to 11 p.m.," Gilliland, says he.

"Aye, and we'll be having some darlin' corsages for each and every one of the darlin' colleens," says Gil to me.

AN ORANGE DRAGON? Yes, this is the mascot of the RVAH-3 EM Vives Club and it was presented by the famous Jeno Paulucci, head of Chon King Enterprises, via Mrs. B. B. Brown, wife of the skipper of Three.

The new club will henceforth be known as the Dragon Ladies, a very appropriate name, as you can see.

Dragon Lady of the Month ought to be Mrs. Jean Sheridan who has informed the club that she is making do ceramic coffee mugs which will be donated by the RVAH-3 Officers Vives Club for the use of all club members in the All Wives meeting room.

At the recent meeting of the club President Laurel Cheek, sky welcomed four potential new members—Lee Egberts, Janet Guthrie, Beverly Koscilowicz and Babe Ring.

Laurel announced that Jan Turner had volunteered to have the Dragon Ladies at her home for coffee at 10 a. m.

WE THE WOMEN:
 By Muriel Lawrence
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I am the mother of two children and have been emotionally upset for a year. A psychiatrist I saw twice told me that I don't trust myself because my mother and first husband rejected me. He said I should stop fighting things I can't change and let them go. My hands shake all the time. I cannot even back the car out of the garage without breaking out into a sweat and going into panic. Please help me...

ANSWER: My dear fellow human, words written in a newspaper cannot give you the help you need. You need continuing person-to-person talk with a good psychiatrist. Didn't the one you saw tell you that?

I am not sure that he was a good one, because good ones do not tell us what we "should" do. They lead us to become so content with what we are able to do that trust of our deficient self begins to grow in joy.

Then when our hands shake, instead of fearing their shaking as dangerous and disgraceful, we look at them and think, "All right, hands which have worked so hard and tried to hold so much, shake if you want. You are mine and, because I trust myself, I trust you, too."

You see, when a psychiatrist tells us what we "should" do, he is what we are. He is dissatisfied with what we CAN do. That is cruel. For what we are receiving from him is the same dissatisfaction with what we are which we received from our dissatisfied and "rejecting" mother and first husband.

We have sought him out for support of our right to be what we are—our deficiencies, shaking hands and panic all included. His suggestion that we should be different is profoundly discouraging. In our despair we have reached for sanctuary only to find ourselves back with the same old disapproval from which we are trying to escape.

Choosing a psychiatrist is a very important choice. His treatment requires us to open up our deepest hurts to him, so he must be a person who knows how to move gently in these tender places.

Buy and read a book called "Man for Himself" by psychoanalyst Eric Fromm. Its whole point is the necessity of love for ourselves. When you have read it, you may be in a better position to know the difference between a psychiatrist who recognizes this necessity and the kind who expects us to love a self that he criticizes as disatisfying.

JUDY TURNER

BETTY STOKES

JUNE MCLAIN

March 23rd. She lives at 110 Eastwood Court that's in Pinecrest Dr. Bristol and Pat Bernal volunteered to help bake for the occasion.

In other business, Laurel appointed Nancy Lackland chairman of the representative committee which will be responsible for inviting prospective members to the meetings. Tibb Bills was appointed head of the refreshment committee.

Hostesses for the next business meeting on April 8 at 7:30 p. m. are Mildred Thomas, Jan Turner and Carole Surbrook.

CHIEF'S CLUB MANAGER, Hank Knowles, has some terrific entertainment lined up for next week and everyone is invited, he says.

The Danny Meyer Orchestra has been booked in for three days, spotlighting Miss Laverne Pierson, who was formerly with the Spike Jones Revue in Las Vegas.

March 24th has been reserved for first and second class petty officers, chiefs and officers in an "open house" type of thing.

March 24th has been reserved for officers only and March 25th for CPO's and their guests, only.

Sounds like a great show, so pick your night and get your date and go, man, go.

WHO WILL SHOD my pretty little feet? asks Carolyn Dennison, who will model in the NOWC fashion show luncheon Thursday. "I will," says John Ivey, of Ivey's Shoe Store as he displays the latest styles for her selection.

Highlights
 10-11 p.m. NBC, Bell Telephone Hour (Color) A charming and delightful musical hour, hosted by Bill Lee, who plays the role of "The Wayfaring Stranger" and conducts viewers down the Mississippi. Yes, it's a big, big charmer as he sings, narrates and introduces a lot of fine talent. Ragtime buffs will enjoy "Ragtime" Bob Dorch at the piano, William Walker's baritone roused in folk song and in operatic duet with Rosalind Elms, that good following group with the silly banter, "The Womenfolk," pop-singing Patti Page and the Jewish two-beat jazz of Red Nichols and his Five Pennies. Something for everyone, and it's all good, including the dancing and the camerawork, and even a little dramatic segment with James Daly playing Mark Twain.

7:30-8:30 p.m. NBC, Mr. Novak "The Tender Twigs" shades of "Wagon Train's" aroused populace dramas, a couple of which have already appeared on this series: A bunch of indignant busy-bodies, led by an eloquent far-reaching politician, raise a big row over a unique teaching approach taken by Jefferson High. The students hold a mock United Nations Assembly during which all points of view are represented, including several against the U. S. For this introduction to world politics, Novak is called Communicant and he has to explain his way out of some red hot water at a school board meeting. Harry Townes plays Novak's partner in crime, and Robert Culp as the antagonizing politician. Good for the series. 7:30-8:30 p.m. ABC, Com-

TV Time Previews
 ground is bent on revenge and via with Hanley and his men for possession of the traitor, while each group must also keep a wary ear cocked in the direction of the real enemy. Exciting.

Television Tonight

TUESDAY P. M.
 4:00 (1) NBC News
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 9:30 (12) NBC News
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 10:30 (14) NBC News
 11:00 (15) NBC News

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I play basketball for our high school and so far we've had a very good season. My problem is my father. He never misses a game. He used to play basketball himself, and I guess he says the coach doesn't know what he is doing. So my father tells me to do one thing and my coach tells me to do another. I know I should do what my coach tells me to do, but you don't know my father. Nobody can tell him anything. Who should I listen to? Don't praise my name or my father will kill me for sure.

DEAR "X": Listen to your father, but do what your coach wants you to do. Tell your father that it's teamwork that counts in basketball, and since all the other boys take their instructions from the coach you must, too, or you'll be letting the team down.

DEAR ABBY: I know it's perfectly all right to remind children to keep their feet off the furniture, but how about adults who should know better? I have one friend in particular who puts her feet up on my polished wood coffee table. She even sits with one foot tucked underneath her like a teen-aged girl, and she soils my sofa cushions with her dirty shoes. My husband says I should let it go as it's not nice to correct guests, especially this one because she has a very sensitive nature. She just burns me up. I still think I should tell her. Who's right? **HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE** **DEAR HIGH:** High blood pressure (yours) is more serious than a sensitive nature (hers), and I think you should tell her—in a gentle way, of course.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a secretary who sits and thinks up gifts for all the employees to give the boss? His birthday is coming up soon and she wants all of us to pitch in and buy him 100 pairs of stretch socks so she can hang them all upon a clothesline in his office and surprise him! No one objects to the coat, it's the stupid idea that annoys us. I say if she wants to do the boss socks for his birthday, she should go ahead and do it. But why

involve the rest of us? We would like your opinion of this.

ONE OF MANY **DEAR ONE:** If you disapprove of the choice of gift, ask the secretary who dreamed up the idea to count you out. Socks are a rather intimate gift for employees to give their employer and I don't blame you for not wanting to put your foot in it.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "LAKES UNIFORMS" that she shouldn't feel bad. The same thing happened to me. I accepted an engagement ring from a young lieutenant in the Air Force. Then he came back to visit me in his civvies, and I couldn't stand him. I soon realized that it was his uniform that got me, so I gave him his ring back.

NOT SORRY

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

Jacoby On Bridge By Oswald Jacoby

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Even the worst bridge player in the world is going to make some good plays with high cards. It takes a real expert to recognize the need to make a good play or series of good plays with a bad hand.

You could not pick up a much worse hand than West's, yet he managed to find the one opening lead to give his side a chance to beat his opponents' grand slam and then discarded in such manner as to tell his partner which potential winning card to protect.

The trump lead did not require too much thought. There would show up with a trump trick and South might just need some ruffing power in dummy that the trump lead would remove.

None enough, without a trump lead declarer would have been able to ruff his losing spade. As it was, declarer ran his trumps in an effort to develop a pseudo squeeze to make his 13 tricks

and it was up to West to tell partner which suit to protect. West started his discarding with the deuce of diamonds. This told East that he could get rid of his king-queen and ten of that suit and East who had led a club on the third trump lead discarded those three cards and the seven of spades on the last four trumps.

West's discards on the last three trumps were the six, five and four of spades in order. Then South cashed his ace of clubs and West led the deuce of spades.

This made it obvious to East that West was out of spades since if West really had held the king of spades he would have signaled strength there before dropping the deuce of diamonds. East threw away a club and kept protection for his queen of spades.

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Beauty after Forty
 EDYTH THORNTON McLEOD

The premiere of the magnificent movie, "Lord Jim," brought out a large New York audience. It is truly a wonderful, colorful picture, set in strange, faraway places, and features Peter O'Toole, that tall, tanned and golden man! The tale is one of adventure, excitement and the story of a man's conscience.

The acting of the famous after-40 actors is thrilling, and the cast includes James Mason, Curt Jurgens, Eli Wallach, Jack Hawkins, Paul Lukas and Akim Tamiroff. All superb in roles that could only be played by real actors. The Joseph Conrad tale is powerful and you must see it. The girl is beautiful and completely in character.

One of the Columbia executives told me that O'Toole says he is an "indoor man," but they kept putting me in action pictures—in which he is truly great.

There is a record available of the theme music which should be added to your musical library. Columbia Pictures has a wonderful release in "Lord Jim."

A very interesting little book came in the mail the other day called, "Tips on Towels," by Morgan Jones, and you will be quite thrilled at what beautiful decorations towels can provide. They can be used as table coverings in outdoor settings, and delightful curtains can be made of bath towels. The polka-dotted ones fascinated me. The towels have "fashion approach!"

A delightful lady I know is having lots of fun since her retirement. She gives small parties and entertains simply but with great charm. She makes excellent coffee and offers a platter of assorted "Peter Panwiches." Here is her secret recipe: Mix ¼ cup of chutney and ¼ cup of smooth peanut butter—make four sandwiches, brush with melted butter and grill. These are the most exciting panwiches! No wonder she has

Farm Products Sales Dip 9%

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — The Florida Chamber of Commerce says farm products sales dropped nine per cent during the last quarter of 1964 because of an "inadequate supply of farm labor."

The 1964 total sales, however, were 14 per cent higher than they were a year ago.

The chamber said this was due to a 28 per cent gain in the first quarter of last year, because freeze effects were still felt during the first half of 1964.

Florida citrusmen have complained about a federal ban on the use of extra offshore labor to harvest crops.

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Horoscope Forecast

Wednesday, March 17, 1965
GENERAL TENDENCIES:
 A very co-operative attitude is in the minds of practically everyone now, so think in terms of your joint projects and how you can best enhance and your good fellowship with all others. You can make considerable progress. There are many ways to add color and beauty to your environment, so do that right now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 Talking over objectively and impersonally whatever deals are at hand with associates brings forward their true potentiality. Intelligent ideas eliminate opposition. Know your facts.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
 An artistic or musical touch to whatever you do will be both pleasing and bring in added abundance as well to day. Others gladly join their efforts with yours. Make this a happy time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
 Recreation is vital today so that you forget any worries you may have in the company of congenial friends. Take your mate along with you. Have a perfectly wonderful time!

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)
 Be as fundamental as you can so that harmony increases in your own family circle. Put aside people and things that are troublesome. Show that you are devoted, kind-hearted.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)
 You are able to be more analytical now and can become more active in whatever brings in a far greater income. Start uptrend in business or creative avenues. Get shopping completed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
 While you may be somewhat embarrassed financially, if you delve into a well-paying business venture, all is fine. Improve your property. Add something artistic as well as practical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 Learn to smile more and you get far better results in all dealings with others. Get your wardrobe in good order and step out early. Social life tonight can be very rewarding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 You have a real liking for investigation and this is a good day for you to do just that. You can be highly inspired how to be more devoted to mate. Follow through with ideas.

MAGNETARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 You have every chance now to contact new-ness and permit new acquaintanceships to flourish into friendships. Get about more socially in new places. Be more highly inspired.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
 Impress others with your good citizenship now and get into duties that are very helpful. Increase prestige. Show your fine capabilities wherever the opportunity presents itself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
 You have to adopt a new attitude and find new interests if you want those fine talents you have to flourish properly. A letter from out-of-town can give you ideas. Study carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
 Your intuition will reveal the information you want in order to clear up some situation that has been puzzling. Precision with duties is a must. Do not be neglectful of mate tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, there will be such a charming nature here that others are quickly impressed and will endeavor to spoil your progeny. But if you teach to be more independent, give spiritual training, your son or daughter can become a source of great inspiration to others. Anything connected with beauty, art, public service, etc. is fine here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1.00 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Sanford Herald), Box 1921, Hollywood 28, California.

Now You Know
 The English language, together with German and French, form part of the west Germanic group of languages, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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THE PHANTOM



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



TIZZY

By Kate Osann



Boys and Girls

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Paper's son
 2 Father of Seth
 3 Fugy
 4 Boy's nickname
 5 Operatic figure
 6 Deposits (ab.)
 7 "one of the earth"
 8 Time periods
 9 Pertaining to a
 10 Lymphoid gland
 11 Convention
 12 sitting
 13 Shortest
 14 People
 15 construction
 16 Employ
 17 Owner's material
 18 Mr. Lugot
 19 Boy's name
 20 Envy
 21 Made amends
 22 Sphere of
 23 Ring
 24 Prayer ending
 25 Measure
 26 Sioux Indian
 27 Footwear
 28 Distillation
 29 Purmaste
 30 Sea bird
 31 Salar disk
 32 Collier's device
 33 Belonging to
 34 Run up

DOWN
 1 Scottish
 2 Member (pl.)
 3 Instrument
 4 Dispatch bearer

4 Once more
 5 Federal part
 6 Thoroughfare
 7 Big boys
 8 Weeps
 9 Operatic figure
 10 Deposits (ab.)
 11 "one of the earth"
 12 Ester of oleic acid
 13 Portable chair
 14 Thick slices
 15 Lulu
 16 Go by aircraft
 17 Small
 18 Woman beloved
 19 Parsie
 20 Arabian gulf
 21 Most domesticated
 22 Harangoos
 23 Diapasonable
 24 Encompassers
 25 Parole of France
 26 Petty quarrel
 27 Daughter of Zeus (myth.)
 28 Burden
 29 Roman road
 30 Prosecuted
 31 Pared out
 32 College cheer

Taxpayer Can Look For 'Breather' From Legislature

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

By Barbara Frye
TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The 1965 Florida Legislature may be asked to revise ad valorem tax laws to bring about more uniformity of real estate assessment practices in the 67 counties.

legislation is likely to be left for a proposed interim study of the entire state and local tax structure. Immediate goal of the coming Legislature will be to head off the multiplicity of law suits, several of which already have thrown the assessors into a state of confusion.

committee named recently to study the problem, said the principal need is for specific provisions of enforcement of present laws. O'Neill said the "just value" law enacted by the last Legislature would do the job if assessors would all follow it.

Comptroller Ray Green already has served notice he is going to start getting tough with local assessors but there is some question of how big a stick he carries under present law.

In Florida, the property tax is the sole financial support of schools at the local level. And with more pressure being brought in the Legislature to require counties to jack up financial support to schools, there is a rising clamor for an alternate source to ease the burden on real estate.

Gov. Haydon Burns has joined this group. He said the schools cannot be supported entirely by real estate. The vitality of local property taxes has surprised the experts who had been predicting its decline after World War II. Total collections from this source in Florida are expected to top \$500 million in the current fiscal year, compared to only \$50 million in 1942.

property tax burden is not unusual. For instance, property taxes were \$83.65 per capita in Florida in 1962 compared to a national average of \$106.51 and were 41.2 per cent of all state and local taxes as compared to the national level of 43.9 per cent.

As related to income, property tax collections in Florida were \$39.14 per \$1,000 of personal income, but nationally were \$43.33.

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.



CONGRATULATIONS — G. A. Felgar, attached to Naval Air Maintenance Training Detachment 1002, is congratulated upon his promotion from chief to ensign during ceremonies at Sanford Naval Air Station. Mrs. Felgar snaps on his new shoulder boards. (Navy Photo)



FASTER SEALS were mailed to 8,300 Sanford homes with an appeal to help crippled children and adults of Seminole County. Special emphasis is being given to enlargement of facilities at Camp Challenge, 15 miles east of Sanford on SR 46. From left are S. J. Davis Jr., FASTER Seal chairman, Mrs. Harold Appleby, co-ordinator, and Clyde Percy, assistant postmaster, as they posted the letters. (Herald Photo)

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In 1964, Leon, Osceola and Nassau Counties reassessed. Dade County admitted it was assessing at 50 per cent of just value and was ordered by the Supreme Court, in a landmark ruling, to double all assessed values. The court said fractional assessments were illegal.

The result pushed total valuations in Dade from \$3 billion plus to \$6 billion plus. Another suit, involving tax assessment levels in big Duval County, is now pending

in the courts and others are threatened. In Florida, the property tax is the sole financial support of schools at the local level. And with more pressure being brought in the Legislature to require counties to jack up financial support to schools, there is a rising clamor for an alternate source to ease the burden on real estate.

Actual revenues from this tax source increased 92.5 per cent in Florida, a rate exceeded only in Arizona. In this same period, average millage declined in only three states—Maine, Oregon and Florida, where it went down from 51 to 38.

Although Florida has become a majority property tax state, an interim tax study committee found that the

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GOODYEAR TIRES



Topnotch movie entertainment is Walt Disney's new Technicolor film, "Those Calloways." Senior class of Seminole High School is sponsoring the showing starting Thursday through March 24 at the Ritz Theatre. Tickets are available from all SHS seniors, who will receive a percentage of the take for the Senior Class Fund.

It flies! Bill Rogers of 107 Waits Drive, Sunland Estates, recently finished the month-long job of rebuilding a J-3 Piper Cub in his carport and backyard. He took to the air last week and all was successful. Rogers is a licensed pilot and is employed as a civilian engineer at the Naval Air Station.

Three former Sanford pro baseball players are on the starting lineup of the Kansas City A's. Kenny Harrison, first baseman with the 1959 team, hit a home run Monday against the Reds to win the game. Bill Bryan, former Sanford catcher, also hit a homer in the same game. Farmer Sanford is starting Dick Green now starting at second base for the Athletics. All were rookies in Sanford in 1959.

Shed a tear for Mrs. Kathy MacLaughlin, who broke both arms last week at the skating rink, and give a cheer for her husband Bill, who now waits on his wife hand and foot. Face Cal H. J. Furman, also a C. A. skater.

Tennisers will get a chance to show their driving skill when the Sanford-Seminole Jayvees hold their driving road race Saturday, March 27. The contest will be held in the public parking lot across from the post office. Terry Christensen and Wayne Albert are co-chairmen for the event.

The North Florida Eye Bank, with which the Seminole Hospital Eye Bank Association is affiliated, celebrates its third anniversary this month. The eye bank has helped restore the sight of more than 150 persons during its brief lifetime.

Feeling ill? Maybe you have toxoplasmosis or schistosomiasis. These are two rare diseases noted in Florida last year, according to the State Board of Health. Snails carry schistosomiasis, and toxoplasmosis is carried by mammals. Both are parasitic diseases.

Helen Wynn, "Arl Friday" to Capt. C. W. Swanson, Sanford Naval Air Station command officer, is home from the hospital after major surgery, and reported "doing fine" ... will be back on the job in about two weeks.

Frank Volentine, The Herald's circulation manager, did a double take the other morning on new "start" orders to deliver our paper. The name was the same but the addresses were different. Frank had orders to start delivering The Herald to Bill Blalock at Key West and to Bill Blalock at Longwood.

Appraisal Firm Decision Tonight

By Donna Estes
Altamonte Springs Town Council will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. today in the Town Hall at which time Mayor W. Lawrence Swofford has requested council decision be handed down on naming a firm to handle reappraisal of all town properties.

Among other items on the agenda are finalizing contract for the municipal water system and opening of bids for a number of street signs.

TO EXPLAIN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon was called before a Senate committee today to explain an administrative decision which saved members of the du Pont family millions of dollars.

Congress To Receive LBJ's Vote Bill Today

Winter Storm Hits North

Filibuster Promised

Four States Blasted By Tornadoes

United Press International—With spring three days away, a big winter storm pushed into the Midwest today with blinding snow and a cold wave. A midnight tornado strafed Tyler, Tex.

Heavy snow warnings were out from upper Michigan to Nebraska. The temperature tumbled to 11 below in Montana early today.

Nearly two inches of snow fell at Chicago during the night. The weather bureau issued a heavy snow warning and advised of hazardous driving conditions.

The tornado that hit Tyler was one of several that popped out of the skies in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma late Tuesday as part of the overall storm pattern.

50-MILE WIND
Fifty mile an hour winds and torrential rains smacked Tyler, damaging nearly every home along a 20-block stretch, and dumping a quarter of an inch of rain in 10 minutes.

No one was injured. But two hospitals were put on emergency power and roofs were ripped from buildings in the eastern part of Tyler.

A half dozen funnels dipped down near Winfield, Kan.

Nearby, another tornado struck several houses and a grain elevator near Geuda Springs, Kan.

At the other end of the state, there were two tornadoes near Garden City.

ALABAMA HIT
Tornadoes skipped through north-central Oklahoma late Tuesday leaving one person injured and more than a dozen farm houses and other buildings damaged.

TUSCUMBIA, Ala. (UPI)—A twister struck the heart of a four city metropolitan area today destroying at least 40 homes and injuring 16 persons.

Power was knocked out at Tusculumbia, Sheffield and Muscle Shoals and across the Tennessee River at Florence, Ala.

Senators Seek Foreign Labor
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sens. Spessard L. Holland and George A. Smathers urged Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz again to allow more foreign labor to be used in Florida.

But a Labor Department spokesman said Wirtz is still opposed to the idea.

Wirtz has been criticized for trying to solve Florida's crop harvesting problems with incomplete domestic laborers and with costing Florida agriculture millions of dollars.

Milk Market Order Needed
TAMPA (UPI)—A Tampa Bay area dairyman warned milk producers in 3 counties face financial ruin unless a federal marketing order is established.

M. J. Hanson, a Hillsborough County dairyman, told a public hearing that market conditions in the region have dropped to the point where costs exceed sales and it's impossible to produce milk at a profit.

Supreme Court Rejects Review
TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The Supreme Court refused today to review a district court decision upholding a ruling that State Rep. Coy Mitchell, of Marianna, was guilty of practicing dentistry without a license.

Mitchell, owner of Mitchell Dental Laboratory, was directed by Jackson Circuit Court to stop making dentures without a prescription.

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FICUS Head's Fate In Hands Of New Board

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The head of Florida's controversial off-campus study program will soon find his fate pretty much in the hands of the Board of Regents—an agency now desolate as it awaits appointments from Gov. Haydon Burns.

Burns told the Cabinet he plans to appoint regents soon and will ask them to help decide if Dr. Myron Blee should be allowed to continue as head of the Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies (FICUS).

It was the governor who touched off the controversy when he charged that FICUS was operating with over 200 employees, while authorized only 75 by the state.

The original charge was upheld 11 days ago by the old Board of Regents, appointed during the final hours of the Farris Bryant administration. The regents' last act was to order Blee to cut down to authorized strength.

The chief executive told the Cabinet Blee is "too well educated" to plead ignorance of limitations which the Legislature set down in creating FICUS.

"I do not want to see the worthwhile purposes of FICUS lost simply because of misadministration," the governor declared.

The Cabinet routinely endorsed the FICUS cutbacks ordered by the resigning regents, adding that the new Board of Regents should re-evaluate the program quickly. Under the paring down, 37 FICUS workers were dismissed and 183 were transferred to instruction jobs at state universities.

3 Men Dumped From Airplane
SYDNEY (UPI)—The Sydney Mirror quoted a South Vietnamese official today as saying three Vietnamese intellectuals were pushed out of a plane without parachutes over North Viet Nam last Monday for parking a peace movement.

The newspaper quoted Nguyen Xuan Oanh, who served as South Viet Nam's acting premier on two occasions last year. Oanh said the plane took off from the American air base at Da Nang after a "farewell ceremony" attended by three government ministers.

"They were thrown out of the plane all right, but they didn't have parachutes," Oanh was quoted. "These things happen in wartime."

Dade Manager Position Filled
MIAMI (UPI)—Porter Homer, 41, city manager at Rochester, N. Y., said he would be available May 1 to take over his new job as manager of Dade County, Fla.

The county commissioners voted 8-1 Tuesday to give the post to Homer, who has been city manager of Tucson, Ariz. and once worked in city government at Kansas City, Mo.

Homer replaces Irving McNavar, who was fired last October.

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TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The State Supreme Court today disbarred Miami attorney Monte K. Bassner, who was charged by the Florida Bar with making personal use of funds belonging to a client.



PAT MCKALL and Sharon Ball (right), Seminole High School seniors, captured state honors as the top twirling duo in a contest sanctioned by the U. S. Twirling Association at Palmetto. The SHS "A" midgette corps won top team honors. The USTA state-wide contest will be held next month in Sanford or Orlando.

New York Green For A Day

NEW YORK (UPI)—Famed Fifth Avenue turned green with fire today for the annual St. Patrick's Day parade which transformed this metropolitan melting pot into Ireland for a day.

More than 100,000 Irishmen — if matters not if they are Irish by birth descent or simply in spirit—did a march, led and reel through the emerald green hued heart of Manhattan in a four hour wave of mirth and music.

Activities were accompanied by a wee bit of chill but then a bit of Irish mist would not be inappropriate.

Sixty battalions of marchers began assembling for the parade's start at noon.

Hundreds of thousands of spectators each year line the parade's path from 40th Street north to 86th Street along Fifth Avenue and then east on 86th Street to First Avenue. Countless others watch the annual spectacle on television.

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Reporters 'Banished'

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The U. S. Army followed the Air Force lead today and banned newsmen from mingling with GIs in messhalls and servicemen's clubs around this military stronghold.

A spokesman for the senior American Army advisor in Da Nang said messhalls and clubs were already so crowded—with about 8,000 U. S. servicemen stationed here—that there was no room for the 26 newsmen now here.

Two-Man Orbit Scheduled For Next Tuesday

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—U. S. technicians today prepared a two-seater Gemini space capsule and its Titan 2 rocket booster for a final crucial test that hopefully will clear the way for an attempt to launch the nation's first two-man orbital flight next Tuesday.

The simulation mission, slated for Thursday, will give astronauts John W. Young and Virgil I. Grissom, their space machine and a worldwide network a complete workout.

If all goes well, Young and Grissom will climb aboard the 6,900-pound capsule next Tuesday morning for a three-orbit, four-hour 52-minute flight around earth.

The mission will put the United States back in the business of manned exploration of space after a "quiet period" of 22 months.

Roof Falls
WEST END, Grand Bahamas Island (UPI)—A woman employee was killed as the roof of the Jack Tar Grand Bahamas Club Hotel collapsed during a heavy downpour.

Nuclear Ban
LONDON (UPI)—Britain today called on the Soviet Union to agree to reconvene the Geneva disarmament conference as soon as possible and negotiate a ban on the spread of nuclear weapons.

Big Split
BOSS (UPI)—West Germany's forthcoming exchange of ambassadors with Israel is expected to create a long-term rift between Bonn and the Arab world, observers said today.

Hits Policies
SARASOTA (UPI)—Lewis B. May Jr., president of National Air Lines, accused the government of encroaching on private industry, using its power on the side of unions and trying "to be all things to all people—both at home and abroad."

Licenses Yield \$30,000 Loot
LAKELAND (UPI)—Two men took advantage of the last minute boom in license plate sales here and robbed a tag agency of about \$30,000 Tuesday.

Police said the men, both masked, barged into the Polk County branch tag agency shortly after the 5 p.m. closing time. They threatened four women with guns and cleaned out cash drawers and the safe.

The men overbroke another \$16,000 in their haste to get out of the building.

N. Orlando Vote 65% Tuesday
By Margaret Cosby
Voting in North Orlando Tuesday for four members to the village council was light, as expected, since all candidates were unopposed except in one race.

Official count, as reported by Mrs. Floyd Green, election clerk, votes cast showed Charles E. Rowell for group one got 50; Lloyd Brown, group three, 56; group four candidates George T. Fuller, 61, and Donald Wilcox, three; and Jay A. Wetz, group five, 56.

Unless a special meeting is called, organizational meeting of the new council is slated for April 5 at which time council members will elect a new mayor and make other municipal appointments. First official business meeting will be held April 6.

Dave Tilson is the boldover councilman.

Marines Defending the Air Base
But they are now denied access to Air Force "territory."

Five American newsmen were chased by U. S. Air police and temporarily taken into custody when they tried to visit the Marines Tuesday.

The press corps in Da Nang is made up mostly of Americans who came here to cover the U. S. Air Force bombing raids against North Viet Nam and the activities of 3,500

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today sends to Congress a long-awaited voting rights bill in answer to the soft hymns and thundering protests of Negroes demanding equality at the polls.

Last minute technical revisions were still being considered but the White House was expected to release the text of the bill some time during the day.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he expected as many as 50 members—half the Senate's membership—to sponsor the bill when it is introduced. He added that judiciary committee hearings may begin Friday or next Monday.

The only threat to solid support of the proposal in the Senate came from Southern members, who argued neither they would try to talk the bill to death as they attempted to do with the civil rights bill last year.

FILIBUSTER
Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) pledged to talk "as long as God gives me breath" against any effort to spurt out voting requirements in the bill.

But most observers believed that if there was a filibuster, it would only be a token one because the Southerners know they are beaten.

As presently drafted, the bill would apply to certain states where discriminatory tests or other devices are used to deny the Negroes the right to vote.

The test would be whether less than 50 per cent of the eligible citizens were registered or had voted in the November election last year.

This would bring the full force of the government down on six Southern states: Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia.

BANS UNFAIR TESTS
It would automatically, without resort to any court action, ban the use of unfairly applied voting qualifications in those states, and require them to use a simple uniform form asking only the name, address and whether of a voter applicant.

In addition, some counties in other states also would be covered by the bill. All elections, general and primary, and local state and local contests would be covered.

The effect of this provision would be to sweep aside literacy tests, constitutional interpretation tests or affidavits attesting to "good moral character"—all devices now employed in some areas to discriminate against Negroes.

The other main feature of the bill would provide for federal examiners to make sure that Negroes are registered and permitted to vote where county or local registrars refuse to comply with the law.

NAMED DEAN
GAINESVILLE (UPI)—Dr. Emanuel Suter was appointed dean of the University of Florida's college of medicine today, replacing Dr. George T. Harrell, resigned.

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