"SUPER-RIGHT" FINE QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN STEER

A&P BEEF SALE!★

A & P lowers Beef prices more than ever to give you even greater savings during this big Beef Sales Event. You get "Super-Right" Quality Beef too, direct from our own Modern Meat Plant, your assurance that you get what you pay for the "Eat in the Meat." Every cut is guaranteed to please or your money will be cheerfully refunded. You just can't beat that A & P for quality, satisfaction, and service. A & P will cut and wrap your Freezer Beef purchases for your Freezer at no additional charge.

STEAKS Full Cut Round Sirloin Cube or Boneless Rib — YOUR CHOICE LB. 98¢

RIB ROAST Middle Cut LB. 88¢

BONELESS BEEF STEW OR **Ground Chuck** lb. 69¢ — BONE IN **PLATE STEW** lb. 25¢

SHORT RIBS lb. 39¢ — FRESHLY **Ground Beef** 3 Lbs. $1.39

Grade "A" Quick Frozen **BAKING HENS** (4 to 7 Lb. Avg.) LB. 38¢

Virginia Farms Old Fashioned Country **CURED HAMS** (10 to 12-Lb. Avg.) LB. 79¢

Freezer Beef!

275 to 325-Lb. Avg. **SIDE of BEEF** LB. 49¢

150 to 170-Lb. Avg. **HINDQUARTERS** LB. 65¢

50 to 60-Lb. Avg. Whole **BEEF LOINS** Completely Trimmed Flank and Kidney Removed LB. 93¢

25 to 35 LB. AVG. WHOLE **BEEF RIB** LB. 73¢

150 to 175 LB. AVG. BEEF FORE **QUARTER** LB. 40¢

Jane Parker Regular or Sandwich Sliced Enriched **WHITE BREAD** 2 1½ Lb. Loaves 39¢

Del Monte Light Meat **CHUNK TUNA** 3 6½-Oz. Cans 89¢

So Fresh! So Delicious! Jan Parker Peach or Dutch **APPLE PIES** 1-Lb., 8-Oz. Each 39¢

Cherry Star Sliced **PINEAPPLE** 4 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Cans 99¢

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS With the Purchase of Jane Parker Pineapple Twist 14-oz. 43c Tall Can "No Coupon Necessary"

100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with each $5.00 or More of SCHOOL SUPPLIES

STARLINE FILLER 300 SHEETS **5 HOLE PAPER 59c**
NIFTY BOOKHOLDER **BINDER $1.19**
CRAYOLA BOX OF 64 **CRAYONS $1.00**
BLUEHORSE BRIEF **FOLDERS 5 for 49c**
PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Extra Special All Flavors Marvel Brand **ICE CREAM ½ Gal. Ctn. 49¢**

FREE! PLASTIC **LAUNDRY BASKET** Thursday, Friday and Saturday August 5th, 6th, and 7th With The Purchase Of A $10.00 or More Order

Extra Special King Size **COCA-COLA 6 6½-Oz. Bottles In Ctn. 37¢** Plus Deposit

Sunshine Yellow or Regular or Low Calorie Rosy Red **HAWAIIAN PUNCH** MIX OR MATCH 'EM 3 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Cans $1.00

Ann Page Pure Grape Jam or **GRAPE JELLY** 2 Lb. Jars 49¢

White Mineral Enriched Skim-Dry **DRY MILK** 20 Qt. Pkg. $1.89

Yukon Club Beverages or Low Calorie **BEVERAGES** 15 12-Oz. Cans $1.00

VINE RIPE JUMBO **CANTALOUPES** 3 FOR $1.00

JUICY CALIFORNIA **LEMONS** Calif. Box of 176 39¢

VINE RIPE **TOMATOES** LB. 23¢

WESTERN WINESAP **APPLES** LB. 19¢

NEW! JANE PARKER GOLDEN DESSERT CAKE — Stock for a dessert tonight? Try this big 20-oz. Golden Dessert Cake with its delicious orange-pineapple flavor. It's a perfect ending to a great meal. Net Wt. 20 Oz. 59¢

New! Jane Parker **DANISH RASPBERRY WHIRL** Delightful berry-go-round! A big whirl of streusel-rich pastry . . . brightly swirled with ruby-ripe raspberry filling . . . velvety vanilla icing. Great with coffee . . . and a great buy! NET WT. 1-LB. 59¢

U.S. No. 1 EASTERN ROUND WHITE **POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG 55¢

A & P Freshly Fresh Instant **COFFEE** 10-Oz. Jar $1.09

Oak Hill Yellow Freestone **PEACHES** 2 1-Lb. 13-Oz. Cans 49¢

Prices in this advertisement are good through Sunday, August 8.

A&P Super Markets — Now Only Half Stamps On All Non-Food Items Except Beer & Wine

Pinecrest Shopping Center Highway 17-92-S., Sanford

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

The Sanford Herald

Phone 322-2611 Zip Code 32771

WEATHER: Wednesday 94-69, rain .63 inch; Friday: Like forecast.

VOL. 57 United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 THURSDAY, AUG. 5, 1965 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 249

Troop Build-Up To Near 3 Million

Jax Boys Ride ACL 'Flyer'

By Barry Lawes

A high-balling Atlantic Coast Line freight train meant trouble and adventure for two young Jacksonville boys Wednesday.

The youths ended up taking an unplanned non-stop trip from the port city to Sanford, clinging to a swaying flatbed railway car.

According to Seminole County Sheriff J. L. Hobby, the boys' trip began "innocently" enough in the ACL freight yards at Jacksonville where they were playing.

During the course of their afternoon's frolic, the youths —one 13, the other 14—climbed aboard the flatbed rail car, already attached to a train. Suddenly, the train began to move.

The train worked its way out of the Jacksonville yard, the boys still aboard. Gradually it began to pick up speed until it was high-balling down the tracks toward its ultimate destination of Tampa.

The boys hung on, expecting the train to stop soon at one of the many little towns along the way. But the train continued its run. The boys did not know the first stop—and only stop before its destination—was at Sanford.

Near Palatka, trainmen in the yards there spotted the boys perched on the flatbed car as it raced through on its run. The message was radioed ahead to the Seminole County sheriff's office, and deputies were dispatched to the ACL yards here to intercept the youths.

Finally, after about a 120-mile high-speed run, the train began to slow. Gradually, it came to a stop in the Sanford yards. The boys, flushed with excitement over their ride, hopped off the train . . . into the waiting arms of the law. They were taken to the county jail, where they were to be held until their parents could be notified.

But it was not to be that easy.

Sheriff Hobby placed a collect call to the parents of one of the boys, but his mother, when she answered the telephone, refused to accept the call, explaining, "My boy doesn't play around the freight yards or ride the trains."

Finally, Sheriff Hobby was able to convince the woman her son indeed did do these things and was even then at the Seminole Jail.

Today the boys are back home in Jacksonville, probably finding it a little warm when they try to sit down.

The ride home must have been a letdown. They returned by automobile.

Vote Right Measure To Jubilant Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The voting rights bill, a historic measure which could work deep changes in American political life, needed only President Johnson's signature today to become the law of the land.

The Senate, in an action which Chief Executive lauded as "a proud moment for this nation," voted final approval of the bill 79 to 18 Wednesday night, just 13 months and two days after passage of the sweeping Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The President did not say what he would sign the bill, but he planned to confer with the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., today on the forthcoming White House civil rights conference and could take the opportunity then.

Even before formal enactment, the administration was gearing up for swift implementation of the measure.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Deb. Katzenbach said the Justice Department would now undertake immediate efforts toward achieving full compliance with the rights of citizenship reaffirmed and guaranteed by this historic act."

He called off a scheduled trip to Stockholm, withdrawing as chairman of the U.S. delegation to a United Nations conference on crime and punishment in the Swedish capital, to get to work. He planned to file suits challenging state and local poll taxes in four states within hours after the bill is signed.

Johnson was so pleased at the Senate vote Wednesday night that he paid a spur-of-the-moment visit to the Capitol to congratulate Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., and his Republican counterpart, Everett M. Dirksen, Ill.

He said the bill "brings within our immediate vision the day when every American can enter the polling booth without fear or hindrance," and he praised congressmen of both parties who voted for the measure.

"Their action honors them as much as it perfects our country," the President said.

It would:

—Suspend literacy and other tests found to be discriminatory, and authorize appointment of federal "examiners" to register eligible Negroes to vote in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina and Virginia.

It also would apply to 34 counties of North Carolina, all of Alaska, and single counties in Maine, Arizona and Idaho.

—Order the Justice Department to begin court suits to challenge the constitutionality of poll taxes used in state and local elections in Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia.

—Apply new criminal penalties for attempts to prevent qualified persons from voting or to threaten or harm persons assisting prospective voters.

—Make it possible for many Puerto Ricans in New York to vote, by waiving that state's English language literacy requirement for those who have completed sixth grades of education in Puerto to Rico's Spanish-language schools.

Apastra Hongsakula

'Miss Universe,' Governor Chat About Far East

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A radiant Miss Universe toured the State Capitol briefly today pausing for about 30 minutes in the office of Gov. Haydon Burns to discuss the Chief Executive's upcoming vacation in the Far East.

Apastra Hongsakula the 18-year-old Thai beauty who was named Miss Universe 1965 in last week, presented Burns with a tie clasp. She had a necklace for Mrs. Burns.

The Governor presented Miss Hongsakula with a pair of sarrings bearing the Florida state seal. Then he and the black-eyed Miss Hongsakula talked about Burns upcoming trip to the Far East.

After talking with Burns the beauty queen visited a local television station and then attended a special luncheon sponsored by the Florida Development Commission.

Later, Miss Hongsakula was escorted to Florida State University where she chatted briefly with four students from her native Thailand.

Altamonte Schedules Hearing On Budget

By Donna Estes

Lee Cohn, builder and developer of Oakland Estates, appeared at regular meeting of the Altamonte Springs Town Council Wednesday evening to request that the zoning ordinance be amended to permit side setbacks on corner lots to be 15 feet instead of the present 25 required feet.

Cohn explained that the present restriction does not conform with requirements of Seminole or neighboring counties and constitutes a hardship for him.

He was advised to submit a written petition which the board indicated it would view favorably subject to public hearing.

George Rogers and an associate also requested variances on a restriction on corner lots in Glen Arden Heights.

In other business, Mayor W. Lawrence Swofford pointed out that according to the town accountant's report, 75 per cent of the current budget had been expended by July 31. He again recommended that the budget for this fiscal year be amended and committee request for the new budget be submitted as soon as possible. A budget meeting was scheduled for Aug. 25.

The request of Police Chief C. B. Allen that new two-way radio equipment be purchased was tabled until the budget meeting.

It was agreed to provide a weekly accident indemnity and accident death and dismemberment policy for the fire department on a contract for three years on annual installment basis at cost of $161.40 per year.

Council voted to authorize the mayor to sign necessary papers to accept a brush truck as a gift from the Florida Forestry Service.

Swofford announced that today's 7:30 p.m. meeting of the council as a board of equalization will be the last opportunity residents will have to submit written protests on re-evaluations set on their property.

Following a review by the appraisers, Hunnicut and Associates, each complainant will be notified by card of the value set on their property.

Council gave no indication that tonight's deadline to receive complaints will be extended.

Business Record Cheers Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, cheered by reports of record business profits, believes the nation's economy is growing increasingly stronger.

A White House spokesman described the President's feelings after the Chief Executive received reports on business conditions from Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler and the council of economic advisers.

The President was said to be especially pleased that momentum of the economy's recent expansion has continued through July. The spokesman said the economic advisers told Johnson the outlook for the third quarter of this year is good.

Convicts Plead Innocent In Riot

STARKE (UPI) — Twenty prisoners have pleaded innocent to charges of rioting May 27 at the state prison in Raiford.

The pleas were entered at an arraignment before Circuit Court Judge James Adkins.

CONGRATULATIONS, GRANDPA! — Two-year-old Mike Garcia congratulates his grandfather, Fred Garcia, air controlman 1/c1, upon his retirement after 20 years of active service in the Navy. Garcia's son, Fred Jr., aviation electrician's mate 2/c1, looks on. The senior Garcia was assigned to Ground Control Approach at Sanford Naval Air Station while his son is attached to RVAH-3. (Navy Photo)

H. W. Johnson To County Post

Herbert W. Johnson, a retired Navy officer, was named as Seminole County Civil Defense director and county veterans' service officer.

Johnson, who will replace Howard Harrison, retired from the Navy in 1963 as a lieutenant. He served at Sanford Naval Air Station.

The new county officer lives at 106 Upsala Road in Sanford. He has been employed by Dearborn Electronics.

Harrison recently resigned to accept a teaching position in the Seminole County School System. He will remain on as director until Aug. 13.

Johnson is in Cocoa now attending a hurricane preparedness school.

Congressmen Up Expenses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House members were in an expansive mood.

They voted themselves more free trips home, additional free telephone calls home to the voters and an increase in recent allowances for home-town offices.

Under the legislation, House members will get five instead of three free round trips home at taxpayers expense. They are still behind senators, who get seven free rides homes.

The increase in telephone and telegraph allowances comes to about 30 per week. And congressmen who can't get hometown office space in federal office buildings will get $2,400 a year instead of the present $1,200 to rent space in a commercial building.

PM JOB OPEN

Applications for civil service examination for the position of postmaster at Geneva will be accepted until Aug. 24, it was announced today by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. The $8,736-a-year position now is held under temporary appointment by Ray Hilliard.

Top Advisers Brief LBJ On Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Johnson administration's plans to beef up the armed forces to a strength of close to three million men will put more men in uniform than at any time since the Korean War.

Defense Secretary Robert A. McNamara went before a Senate subcommittee to outline plans for increases to meet the stepped up U. S. commitment in South Viet Nam.

McNamara proposed the addition of another 340,000 men to the previously planned manpower level of 2,640,000 men for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

This would bring total strength to 2,980,000 men, above the figure of 2,935,000 of 10 years ago but well below the high of 3,685,000 at the peak of the Korean War in April, 1952.

In his testimony, however, McNamara apparently left the door open for further increases. In discussing the immediate buildup of forces in South Viet Nam to 125,000 men, he said "more help will be needed in the months ahead."

McNamara's present plans would reverse a steady decline of the number of uniformed men since June, 1963, when the services had built up to 2,808,000 men in the wake of the Berlin crisis.

The Army will gain 235,000 men, raising its strength by next June 30 to 1,188,000. Officials previously had planned to cut the Army by 10,000 men during the year.

The Marine Corps will add 30,000 men for a new strength goal of 223,000, its previous authorized increase had been only 8,000.

The Air Force, which was engaged in a large manpower cutback, now will add 40,000 for a total of 849,000. Earlier plans had called for a cut of 20,000 this year following a cut of 37,000 the year before.

FULL-DRESS WAR REPORT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson called a meeting session of his top military and diplomatic advisers today to hear a fulldress report on Viet Nam from retiring ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor.

Among those scheduled to attend the White House session were Defense secretary Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Henry Cabot Lodge, Taylor's predecessor and successor in the Saigon post, and UN ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.

Taylor and W. Averell Harriman, the administration's roving ambassador, reported to the President Wednesday on the Viet Nam situation on looks from Saigon and Moscow.

Harriman returned this week from an unofficial mission to Europe where he talked with Soviet leaders and officials of other governments on possible peace steps.

REDS BLOW UP FUEL TANKS

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong guerrillas staging a three-pronged downhill attack today destroyed two fuel tanks and damaged two others in a 10-tank petroleum depot only six miles from the vital U.S. Da Nang air base.

But the air war on Communist North Viet Nam and Viet Cong concentrations in the south continued unabated.

Thirty carrier-based U. S. Navy planes and U. S. Air Force jet bombers thundered over the Communist territory, blasting a variety of military and communications targets in raids late Wednesday night and early today.

One attack by four U. S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief fighter-bombers hit a military area 45 miles northeast of Hanoi.

HEAD AND ARM BONES of ancient Florida Indian are displayed by William Crappe, who excavated them from burial mound recently. Note jaw bone in left foreground. To right are pieces of skull. (Herald Photo)

Sanfordites Unearth Old Indian Skeleton

By Dottie Austin

An ancient Indian burial mound in the Tosahatchee Game Preserve in south Orange County recently yielded up the head and arm bones of what is presumed to have been one member of an Indian tribe that roamed Central Florida several hundred years ago.

The bones were buried under a huge shell mound, named Mulberry Mound, about 25 feet high and as wide as a city block. The mound is alongside the St. Johns River near SR 520.

Recently, dredging operations to build a dike along the river in the game preserve permitted access to the mound, which is surrounded by a swamp prairie.

J. H. Crapo, his son, Billy, and Henry Wight, of Sanford, exploring in the area, found that the river had washed away a portion of the underside of the huge mound, exposing the bones They excavated a portion of the mound and brought the bones back to Sanford for study.

A local dentist, examing the teeth and skull, surmised that the skeleton was that of a large man, over six feet tall, about 45 years old, who was apparently killed in a battle. The jaw and skull both bear marks of fracture, but are well-preserved.

Crappe is hoping to find someone in the Sanford area who has a knowledge of archeology, to examine the findings, which will be turned over to some institution (probably the University of Florida) for further investigation.

"If there is anyone living in the area who can tell us more about the bones, we would appreciate his getting in touch with us," said Crapps.

He noted also that strange kinds of trees, of a variety never seen in this area, grow on the mound and Crappe is interested in learning from where they may have come. Samples of the trees also were brought back for investigation.

Gas Consumers To Get Benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Power Commission (FPC), in a milestone decision, today opened the way for millions of dollars in refunds and lower rates for natural gas consumers.

The decision spelled out a simplified two-price system of setting uniform rates for gas producers in more than 20 regions.

The decision in the long and involved Permian Basin case represented a historic departure in federal regulation. The case was fought by producers every step of the way in the five years it took the commission to decide it.

It was viewed as almost a dead certainty that the decision will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

It was also certain to have strong impact on the stock market and widespread reverberations in the oil and gas industry.

The decision, itself, applied only to the Permian Basin producing area of west Texas and eastern New Mexico. But it was considered a precedent for uniform area pricing in other regions.

NO SURVIVORS

PANAMA CITY, Panama — (UPI)— A Peruvian cargo airliner with seven persons aboard on a flight from Peru to Miami crashed shortly after take off, leaving no survivors.

Probe Continues In Cash Theft

Investigation continues into the Tuesday afternoon theft of cash from a register at the A & P Food Store in Pinecrest Shopping Center.

Assistant Manager Marvin Lott reported to police a man at one of the checkout counters reached over, punched open a register, snatched a handful of cash and ran.

Witnesses said there may have been up to four persons involved in the incident.

Lott has refused comment on the theft.

Why Buy OUT OF TOWN?

LOOK AT THESE SALE PRICES — Limited Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

THESE ARE NEW TIRES—NOT SECONDS

SIZE	SIDEWALL	PRICE
6:00x16 Blk.	ea.	9.95
7:50x14 Blk.	ea.	9.95
7:00x14 Blk.	ea.	9.95
8:00x15 Wh.	ea.	19.25

*PRICES—Plus Excise Tax and Tire Off Your Car

We also honor DeLand State Bank Charge Plan

BUDGET TERMS—NO CARRYING CHARGES

TIRES

COMPLETE BRAKE AND FRONT END REPAIR

405 W. First St. SANFORD, FLORIDA

AROUND THE CLOCK

How's your ark? Do you have your raft built? They tell us that 81 per cent of Seminole County is either under water or undeveloped. After one of those recent heavy rains we imagine the percentage would rise to about 95 per cent.

• • •

Incidentally, hurricane weather is forecast for our area August 20 to August 25. That's what we learned from a Farmers' Almanac put out by a certain reliable bank.

• • •

Our share of the tourist trade is negligible. According to the Florida Development Commission Sanford drew a whopping 1,594 tourists during the month of May. Leesburg and Deland both outdrew us.

• • •

The Marching Seminoles hope to have more cooperation from the weather this time. They will hold a car wash from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Mabel's Sunoco Station, Third and Park, on Saturday. Money raised will be used for trips and equipment. The band will begin pre-school drills on Aug. 16.

• • •

Any port in a storm. A tom cat of our acquaintance has found security in a salad bowl during the recent thunderstorms. We don't know how salads are being served. Maybe in the cat food bowl?

• • •

It has come to our attention that Osteen may claim the title of "Gopher Capital of the World." However, this is a point of controversy in the community. Some people there deny any such claim.

• • •

ATT.: Mary Williams: You asked for a recipe for redeye gravy and here it is. From Mrs. John Hyder of near Louisville, Ky., who said "I wouldn't dare go back home if I didn't know how to make redeye gravy."

Drain excess fat from country ham after it has been fried. Add water to the fat and two tablespoons of strong coffee left over in the pot. Bring to a boil and serve hot with grits and biscuits.

• • •

The "Checkertails" recently completed an unusual mission. Cdr. K. M. Sandon led three of RVAH-11's planes on a refueling mission for the famed "Blue Angels" of the Navy.

The three Sanford aircraft assisted the Angels on their recent flight to Europe to perform before thousands of Europeans. Actually, the Skywarriors from NAS "fed" the Blue Angels over Iceland, Greenland and Scotland before "Checkertails" flew home from Goose AFB in Labrador while the Blue Angels went on to Europe.

• • •

Seminole County has been transferred to State Beverage Control District 18 by Director Ben Morris. The District 13 office is located in Daytona Beach. All retail and wholesale licenses will transact all their business in Seminole County with the district office in Daytona.

• • •

Most of the young men to be drafted from Seminole County and elsewhere in future calls probably will be in the 20-year-old bracket. The draft applies between the ages of 18 and 26 and as a rule older men are taken first. However, there are more exemptions in the older bracket.

• • •

Kiwanian Gordon Meyer, who recently returned from the international convention in New York, says water was so scarce in the big city he had to take sponge baths and use a lot of colegne.

• • •

Incoming University of Florida students will be welcomed at a reception by the Seminole UF Alumni Club at 8 o'clock this evening at the Civic Center.

• • •

We call your attention to an "Operation Security" ad on Page 2. Help the DeMolays. Clip it out and mail your contribution — no matter how little.

Stamford, Conn., Colorado County Richest Places

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If riches rubbed off, the U. S. Census Bureau would have a sure-fire formula for affluence.

First, buy a plush resort in mountainous Rimdale County, Colo., 200 miles southwest of Denver.

Then, plan to commute from a home in executive-laden Stamford, Conn., 35 minutes from New York.

But by all means stay out of Tunica County, Miss., or Laredo, Tex., while you're an youth.

According to the Census Bureau, Rimdale County and Stamford are the richest places in the United States on the basis of per capita and median family income figures.

Tunica County, a cotton-growing area 30 miles south of Memphis, and Laredo, a centuries-old city across the Rio Grande from Mexico, are the poorest.

But what makes an area rich or poor?

Take Rimdale County. When told that the census bureau ranked the county No. 1 with a $6,541 per capita income in 1959 ($16,164 for a four-person family), Mrs. Max Hersinger, wife of the sheriff in Lake City, the county seat and only town, said:

"That's news to me. I thought it was about the poorest."

She said the county, which covers 1,567 square miles, only has about 300 residents, and Lake City (pop. 108) "closes down in the winter." Most of the land (78.6 per cent) is national forest.

But it has a number of obviously valuable assets — the scenic grandeur of Mt. Uncompahgre, highest peak in Colorado, and crystal clear San Cristobal Lake.

Known for its hunting and fishing, the county has a number of plush resorts, mostly owned by Texans, Mrs. Hersinger said.

Orlandoan Tops Council Of 100

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) G. T. Willey said today his appointment as Council of 100 chairman is a "challenge and an opportunity to serve Florida and Floridans."

Willey, manager of the Martin Company of Orlando, was named council chairman by Gov. Haydon Burns to succed Ben Ohlert, of Orlando, who resigned recently to become an executive of a major soft drink firm.

"It is no small task to succeed Mr. Ohlert," Willey said, "but he has paved the way in this position and I have assured the Governor that I will do my utmost."

The Governor said he was "extremely pleased" Wiley accepted the post and added, "I feel the Council will continue successfully with its very worthwhile program."

Osteen Resident Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Rose L. Doyle, 78, prominent resident of Osteen for the past 40 years, died at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in Semi-nole Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 2, 1880, in Towanda, N. Y., and was the wife of the late Col. William J. Doyle. She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Leslie Burgess and Mrs. Married Arena, both of Towanda; a son, William J. Doyle Jr., of Daytona Beach; [illegible] grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Amelia Burnes and Mrs. Mechor Kaminger, both of Towanda, and three brothers, Paul Wankosky of Towanda, Edwin Wankosky of Buffalo, N. Y., and William Wankosky of Osteen.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

BUTLER, MRS. ROSE L. — Funeral services for Mrs. Rose L. Doyle, 78, of Osteen, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. R. S. Perry of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be Oakland Memorial Park. Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

FOREST CITY will lose one of its most popular families this month when Mr. and Mrs. Don Hasley and daughter, Lynn, of Lake Harriet Drive, move to Merritt Island. Hasley, a teacher at Bear Lake Elementary School for the past three years, will be teaching at Audubon Elementary School this fall. (Herald Photo)

Pinecrest School Sets Registration

Pinecrest school office will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. to register new pupils who have moved into the Pinecrest area during summer, H. B. Heckenbach, principal announced.

Parents registering children who will be entering the first grade must bring the child's birth certificate and children entering second through sixth grade are requested to bring their last report card.

Heckenbach announced that school will begin Aug. 30 and daily hours will be from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

TRAFFIC TOLL

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State Highway Patrol Director M. N. Kirkman said today his troopers made 2,430 arrests during the first week of a stepped up enforcement drive to cut Florida's growing traffic toll.

HANDY FOOD STORES
OPEN 7-11

SEVEN LOCATIONS:
1116 Celery Ave.
3rd & French Ave.
2990 S. Sanford Ave.
Country Club Road
East Lake Street, Longwood
Hwy. 436, Iris St., Casselberry
O'Brien Road, Fern Park

BE SURE OF QUALITY - DIRECT FROM LOCAL FARMS
1 GALLON JUG MILK 78c PLUS DEPOSIT

GLASS JUGS MILK 39c ½ GALLON PLUS DEPOSIT

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER 89c 12 OZ. SIZE 6 PACK

Medicare: How You Can Buy Extra Benefits

By John Troan
NEA Special Writer

Besides the basic health benefits provided by Social Security, persons past 65 will be able to buy supplemental insurance through the government to help with other medical bills. Such insurance, effective July 1, 1966, will cover:

Doctor Bills — House calls by physicians, office visits, and services rendered in a hospital nursing home or other institution.

However, routine physicals won't be covered. Neither will vaccine shots, nor exams for eye glasses or hearing aids. (But diagnosis and treatment of eye and ear ailments will be included.)

Plastic surgery will be considered for them purely for cosmetic reasons. But if it's required for the prompt repair of accidental injury," or to fix an impaired limb or other malformed part of the body, the surgery will be covered.

Dental Care — Services of dentists for jaw or other facial-bone surgery required by accident or disease (but not ordinary dental treatment).

Psychiatric Care—If a patient is trated outside a hospital for a "mental psychoneurotic or personality disorder, the insurance will cover half the bill—up to a total of $250 a year.

Home Visits—Up to 100 visits a year to a patient's home by part-time nurses, nurse's aides, medical social workers, and physical, occupational and speech therapists.

Under the basic Social Security Medicare plan, such visits will be covered only if the patient is hospitalized first. The supplemental insurance will provide such care, even if the patient hasn't had prior hospital treatment. Or it can be used to get 100 visits in addition to the 100 offered by the basic Medicare program.

To obtain such benefits, the home care must be spelled out in a plan drawn by the patient's doctor. He also must certify that the patient is confined to his home and needs either "skilled nursing care" or physical therapy or speech therapy (in which event, the other home benefits also will be available).

Other Medical Services:

● Diagnostic tests, including X ray and laboratory tests, performed in a legally approved lab or in one operated by a physician or hospital

● Radiation therapy (treatment with X rays, radium or radioctive isotopes).

● Other prostheses (such as an artificial heart valve or synthetic artery) designed to replace part or all of an internal organ. (But no false teeth, hearing aids or eyeglasses.)

Deductible Feature

In any case, you will have to pay for the first $50 worth of such "supplemental" services which you get each year. You'll also have to pay 20 per cent (one-fifth) of the balance.

Not counted toward your "$50 deductible": Anything you pay for drugs, for inpatient hospital or nursing home care, and for any dental care except dental surgery required by an accident.

The monthly premium for supplemental insurance (which may be raised every two years) will start at $6 a person. Of this the federal government will pay half. If you are on relief and will be 65 before Jan. 1, 1966, your state may pay the other half. Otherwise, you must put up the $6 (or have it taken out of your Social Security, Railroad Retirement or Civil Service check).

If you fail to buy the insurance during the first enrollment period, the premium will go up 10 per cent for each year you delay. (To illustrate: If you'll be 65 before Jan. 1, your first enrollment period ends March 31, 1966. Should you fail to sign up by then, you won't get another chance until October 1967 — at which time your share of the monthly premiums would be $3.30 instead of $3.)

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Here is my contribution of $.....
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(MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO OPERATION BEAUTIFY)

DO YOUR PART TO HELP —

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Community Questionnaires Distributed

Questionnaires for the "Community Attitude Survey" being conducted by the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees have now been place at distribution points and citizens are being urged by Chairman William Dale to pick up a copy.

"Please fill out a copy with your comments and opinions and mail it back to the Jaycees in one of the postage-paid return envelopes attached to the forms. Do not sign your name," Dale urged.

Forms are available at the Florida State Bank, Sanford Atlantic National Bank, United State Bank of Seminole, City Library, Chamber of Commerce office and Jaycee building.

Forty-eight of the 52 questions cover services such as water supply, sewage disposal, storm water drainage, garbage collection, utilities, telephone service, postal service public meeting places for teenagers and other groups, street system, public transportation, recreational opportunities, shopping, job opportunities, community planning and development and others.

"The last four questions give you the opportunity to air your views," said Dale.

Questions asked include the following:

"Is there anything you particularly like about this community"

"Is there anything you particularly dislike about this community?"

"In your opinion what are the five most important things which need to be done to make this a better community?"

Bridge Club Names Winners In Series

DeBary Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the June-July eight week series winners and the July monthly winners.

In the series were, first, Mrs. Myron Accardi; second, Norman Meyer; third, Dr. R. R. Roseborough; fourth, Mrs. J. D. Cordell; fifth, Mrs. Frank Austin, and sixth, Miss Ethel Johnson.

July winners were, first, Norman Meyer; second, Mrs. Myron Accardi; third, Myron Accardi; fourth, Miss Ethel Johnson, and fifth, Mrs. Robert Nicholls.

Winners in this week's Tuesday afternoon game at the Firemen's Recreation Center were, NS, first, Mrs. W. O. Bennett and Mrs. Doyle Driver; second, Mrs. Frank Austin and Mrs. Myron Accardi; third, Mrs. Carolyn Bunnell and Mrs. Joanne Faulk, and fourth, Mrs. E. M. Hinkle and Mrs. Robert Nicholls.

EW, first, Mrs. J. D. Cordell and Mrs. David Singer; second, Miss Ethel Johnson and Mrs. A. G. Bescon; third, Mrs. O. N. Lackey and Dr. R. R. Roseborough, and fourth, Mrs. Blanche Nicely and Mrs. Essie Batson.

There were 10 tables in play with Mrs. Nicholls directing.

Headquarters Due 'Cleanup'

Members of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association have been "invited" to take part in a "clean-up" day at the Florida Federation of Art headquarters in the DeBary Mansion at DeBary, Saturday.

Members are asked to come to the mansion Saturday morning dressed in old clothes and prepared to paint walls, clean the kitchen and do other chores. All materials except paint brushes will be available. Workers are asked to bring paint brushes if they have them, along with a lunch. Drinks will be furnished.

Scientists report that evidence is mounting that some meteorites come from the moon.

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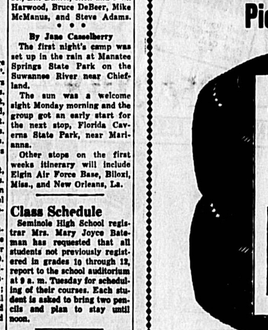

Casselberry Boy Scouts On Annual Trek

Boy Scout Troop 341 of Casselberry launched its fourth summer trip Sunday when the faithful bus, loaded down with eager Scouts and their gear, started off on a two-week tour of the Gulf states.

Scouts received a going-away gift from Ann's Restaurant of a king-sized bag of doughnuts.

The twelve boys, several of whom are veterans of previous journays, were accompanied by Scoutmaster and Mrs. Ted Daniel, their daughters, Tina, Beth and Terri, and their son, Timmy, and Mrs. Leonard Casselberry and daughter, Cathy.

They will be joined by Troop Committeeman Leonard Casselberry, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Rick Casselberry and the Casselberry's other daughter, Melenda.

Scouts making the trip include Artie and Allen Young, Allen Sullivan, David Krohne, Walter Bistline, Fred Staedler Jr., Bill Daniel, Rick and John Harwood, Bruce DeBeer, Mike McManus, and Steve Adams.

* * *

By Jane Casselberry

The first night's camp was set up in the rain at Manatee Springs State Park on the Suwannee River near Chiefland.

The sun was a welcome sight Monday morning and the group got an early start for the next stop, Florida Caverns State Park, near Marianna.

Other stops on the first weeks itinerary will include Elgin Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans, La.

Class Schedule

Seminole High School registrar Mrs. Mary Joyce Bateman has requested that all students not previously registered in grades 10 through 12 report to the school auditorium at 9 a. m. Tuesday for scheduling of their courses. Each student is asked to bring two pencils and plan to stay until noon.

Florida's three national forests (Apalachicola, Ocala and Osceola) contain more than one million acres.

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Tell us about self for coupon good for one or more items of gift and information about the area. We'll be glad to help you and you'll have a gracious and delightful welcome gift plans
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Mildred Blaney 668-5621 DeBary
Mary Gettings Bear Lake 886-6849
DeBary Senior Citizen 668-4495

THE GANG making the two-week bus tour of Casselberry Boy Scout Troop 341 through the Gulf States (shown in bottom photo) eager to get started Sunday, wound up later in the day having to push their transportation when they ran out of gas (top photo, left) before journeying on to Manatee Springs State Park. There David Krohne, Walter Bistline and John Harwood (center photo, left to right) took time out to view the famous Suwannee River before attending surprise birthday party honoring Scoutmaster and Mrs. Ted Daniel (right photo) given by the Scouts that evening. (Herald Photos)

Dog Pack Upsets Mailmen's Creed

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — People on Martha Street have not seen a mailman in over a week, because of man's best friend.

Dogs on the prowl — some owned, some stray — have caused residents of the 16-family neighborhood to go many blocks out of their way to pick up mail. Home delivery has been suspended.

Eugene F. Housman, postal superintendent of delivery, said mailmen would stay away "until we're advised that the dog menace is removed."

No one has been bitten, but Housman said no one had to be.

"Regulations," Housman said, "say carriers are not required to deliver mail where dogs interfere with normal delivery. It's as simple as that."

Housman said residents were sent letters of warning before delivery was suspended, and "when we got the second report that five dogs were out there, we suspended service."

"We never withdraw service without alerting the people," Housman said. "In this particular case, it seems nobody wants to take the responsibility to get the dogs out of there."

The question of responsibility has turned up differing opinions.

John McMahon, supervisor of the rabies control section at the dog pound, said, "no one has admitted ownership."

After you see your doctor ... bring your prescription to
Brumbaugh Walgreen-Agency Drugs
PH. 322-4322 DOWNTOWN SANFORD

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Our lowest priced nylon NYLON ALL-WEATHER "48"
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SIZE	1ST TIRE	2ND TIRE
6.70 x 15 tubeless blackwall	$15.90	$ 7.95
7.50 x 14 tubeless blackwall	$15.90	$ 7.95
8.00 x 14 tubeless blackwall	$19.90	$ 9.95

plus tax. No trade-in needed.

EASY TERMS!

Wrap-around tread tire '64 SAFETY ALL-WEATHER
1/2 OFF on second tire when you buy first tire at prices below!
Blackwall Tubeless

SIZE	1ST TIRE	2ND TIRE
6.00 x 13	$19.90	$ 9.95
6.50 x 13	21.20	10.60
7.50 x 14	23.95	11.97
8.00 x 14	27.45	13.72
8.50 x 14	30.10	15.05
8.20 x 15	33.50	16.80

plus tax. No trade-in needed.

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Our popular priced nylon FAMOUS NYLON ALL-WEATHER
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6.50 x 13	17.25	8.62
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8.45 x 15	25.55	12.77

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SIZE	1ST TIRE	2ND TIRE
6.00 x 13	$15.95	$8.00
6.50 x 13	17.25	8.62
7.50 x 14/670 x 15	19.50	9.75
8.00 x 14/710 x 15	19.75	9.75
8.50 x 14/760 x 15	19.95	9.98
8.20 x 15	17.50	8.80

plus tax. No trade-in needed.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
155 W. FIRST ST., SANFORD 8 - 6 DAILY, 8 - 9 FRIDAY PHONE 322-2431
OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY

THREE EMPLOYES OF Florida Power & Light Company were honored recently for a total of 85 years of service to the company. Left to right: Scott Burns, local manager; T. H. West Jr., 10 years of service; W. A. Stanafield, 35 years of service; J. C. Sapp, 40 years of service, and L. J. Reeves, plant manager.

Boy Guitarist Top Star

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the lights go up at Radio City Music Hall, they spotlight a 14-year-old boy with a summer job beyond his greatest expectations.

Peter Bordonali, who lives in a Miami trailer camp with his grandfather, is the solo guitarist with the 39-piece Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra for the summer.

He won the job as result of an appearance on the Ted Mack amateur hour last April. He is the ninth winner of the Music Hall award of merit.

Peter, a dark, curly-haired youth, admitted in an interview that he had hoped for such a break for a long time but when it came "I didn't know what to say. I was pretty excited."

Prior to his first appearance July 15 with the current program at Radio City, Peter had performed only at student affairs and small clubs except for the amateur hour.

During the first week of the show, more than 150,000 persons saw him perform and total box office receipts hit a record $257,303. Officials at Radio City declined, however, to say how much Peter earns for his four performances a day, seven days a week.

"I wasn't nervous on opening night," he said. "Any nervousness I might have had was lost by the encouragement of the orchestra. I knew my part well and I knew what I was going to do."

Radio City does not have a regular guitarist in the per cussion section so Mayhew Wright, staff music arranger, wrote an overture around Peter's guitar based on the music of the Cuban composer, Ernesto Lecuona.

During the eight-minute overture, Peter plays parts of "Malaguena" and "The Breeze and I."

"My greatest difficulty was adjusting to play with other musicians," he said. "When you are alone, you take liberties but with the orchestra everything has to be in unison."

Peter has been so busy with his work that he allows as how he has not yet had time to see the famed Rockettes though he thinks they are "very pretty."

He and his grandfather, who taught him the guitar when he was 9, are staying at the Hotel Belvedere in midtown Manhattan. His contract runs till after Labor Day when he will return to the Miami trailer camp and school.

The young musician will enter his freshman year at Madison Junior High School in Miami.

His next professional engagement will be with the Miami Symphony Orchestra in January, another big step forward in his dream to become a concert guitarist.

CHARLES C. Singleton, disbursing clerk 2/c, attached to Reconnaissance Attack Wing One, has reenlisted for six years at Sanford Naval Air Station.

Robert Thomas Donates 36th Pint of Blood

Donations to the Seminole County Blood Bank rose slightly in July but still fell short of the need, Mrs. James Doucette, RN, supervisor has reported.

Among the 76 persons who donated a pint of blood was Edward T. Simpson, who became a three-gallon donor with his 24th pint.

Charles Brundidge, Saul Youngblood and Carson Gagner each gave their 16th pint to join the Two-Gallon Club.

Roger Ericson, George M. Harriett Sr. and William Horn reached the eight-pint mark to become members of the Gallon Club.

Other donors included Robert B. Thomas Jr., 36; C. C. Henderson, 28; Loren Dougherty, 25; Elmer Wontemay, 25; Anthony Cheena, 20; Harold F. Willis and Alfred Laney, 19; Dolphus Carwise Jr.; W. Haris Folds, 18; Thomas Wilson, Jr., 13; Mrs. Margaret Looser and Bonner Carter, 12; Ernest Myrick, 11 and John Tyner, 10.

Mark LeCuyer, Russell Fehrman and Robert McKee, nine; Jack Greene, seven; Eugene Dimmock, William Harper, Walter Britton and Wendell Springfield, five; William A. Moore, Richard Lotz, Neville Harden, Kenneth Hosack, Marvin Sloss, four.

Arthur Potter, Charles Ely, Albert Campbell, Moses Burke, Mrs. Bennie June Richards; Alfred Pietrantoni, Ray Gilles, Charles Kampf, Alton Benjamin Adams, Thomas Massangale, Avon Barbour, Lewis Martin, Charles Thornton Sr. Nancy Flieger, Mrs. Elizabeth Horton, two pints.

First donors included Paul Schried, Robert Moore, James Hand, Jarrell Boleman, Frank Looser, Charles Arthur, George Tullis, David Ahern, Patrick Murphy Jr., Carl W. Godard, Loyd Gibbons, Milton Perrell, Joseph W Williams, Thomas Albert, James Martin, Mrs. Eou Albert, Jack Hein, James Elder, Calvin Tillman, Jack Sherbrook, Earl Williams, Melvin Barnes, George Barnes and Dean Rasmussen.

Fishing Rodeo Slated Aug. 18

Sanford - Seminole Jaycees have announced that the 15th annual fishing rodeo for children ages one to nine will be held Aug. 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Lake Carola in Fort Mellon Park.

Chairman Ronald Garris reported that there will be prizes and refreshments for all the young "fisher-kids."

"We are hoping there won't be any rain this year—last year's contest was nearly rained out," he commented.

Youngsters entering the contest are asked to bring their own cane poles if they have them. Poles will be available for those who do not have one. Bait and all accessories such as hooks, lines and reels will be provided by the Jaycees.

Children will be provided into three age groups, one to three years; four to six and seven to nine, with prizes for each group.

Jaycees will be assisted by the Jaycee-ettes and the Boy Scouts and a registered nurse will be in attendance to render first aid if needed. Local game wardens will provide technical assistance.

Lake Carola is stocked with fish, but no fishing is allowed in the lake at any time except during the annual fishing rodeo, Garris said.

CAPT. RICHARD E. Fowler Jr. became the first commander of Reconnaissance Attack Wing One to qualify for aircraft carrier operations with the RA-5C Vigilante when he completed four days of intensive take-offs and landings aboard the USS Enterprise in the Atlantic. [Navy Photo]

Beverage Dept. Makes Transfer

State Beverage Director Ran Boyd has announced that Seminole County has been transferred to District 12. District 12 office is located at 114 South Adams Street, Daytona Beach.

All retail and wholesale license holders in Seminole County will now transact all their business with the state beverage department in Daytona Beach.

This includes filing applications for beverage licenses, transfer of licenses and fingerprinting.

Congress set the first U.S. monetary system by the Act of Aug. 2, 1792, which specified that our monetary unit of value would be the dollar.

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Button-down V-neck Bermuda

CHARGE IT

REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT

Acetate GOWNS 77c Comp. Value 1.50

Prove it to yourself . . . BETTER THINGS COST LESS AT J.M. FIELDS!

BELOW USUAL WHOLESALE COST

Boys' Cotton Knit T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS 4 FOR $1

Size S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16). Sold in packages of 4 only. Washable, White. Comp. Value 39c each

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Dual track recording. Perfect for school, home, office. Complete with mike, tape, batteries. Outstanding Value!

While quantities last. 10 OZ. Size CASHMERE BOUQUET 48c 89¢ Value

While quantities last. 4 OZ. Size SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT 48c 61 Value

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72" x 108", Bottom Fitted. Twin. Sooray white cotton muslin. Limit four sheets and four pillow cases to a customer. Twin and full-size sheets.

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CASES 42" x 36" 2 for 77c Comp. Value 2 for 1.50

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Famous Make HAIR DRYER 7.97 Sold-Out Priced

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BLINDNESS is not considered a handicap by Mrs. Betty Johnson (left) who with her seeing-eye dog, "Dottie," visited combined meetings of South Seminole VFW Post 8207 and Auxiliary as guest speaker. With her is Mrs. Harriet Harris, chaplain president of the auxiliary and close friend of Mrs. Johnson and her family.

Blind Woman Does All Own Housework

By Donna Estes

Perhaps once in a lifetime a person can have the privilege of seeing and hearing a gallant lady with what, to many of us, would seem an insurmountable handicap.

This privilege was experienced by members of South Seminole VFW Post 8207 and Auxiliary Unit and their guests at a joint meeting of the organizations when Mrs. Betty Johnson was guest speaker.

The fact that makes Mrs. Johnson remarkable is that she has been blind since birth but doesn't seem to believe that she really is handicapped.

Her husband, Bob, lost his sight during the World War II.

Mrs. Johnson said there should be no barriers between the blind and the sighted and that blind persons can be assets to their community.

She stated that a blind person's senses of smell and touch are much more acute than a sighted persons and that their concentration is better. She contended that the main drawback in being blind, in her case, is that she is unable to read her own mail but that she would much prefer to be blind than deaf.

* * *

Mrs. Johnson, who does all her own housework (cooking, baking, washing and ironing), told an "amusing" incident that had happened in her home when articles were changed from regular location during a housecleaning. As a result, she sprayed her hair with an aerosol dusting compound rather than hair spray, her husband used shaving lather rather than deodorant and foamed under the arms, and spray starch was used to clean the windows by mistake.

She insisted that baking, which she does from scratch (no cakes mixes for her), is not difficult and that she tests for "doneness" with a broom straw just like everyone else.

To assist in identifying canned goods she marks each item with Braille. She reads all the latest books, some of which "burn" her fingertips, she says, in addition to the Weekly News and the Reader's Digest.

She has a vivid idea of color, comparing her impressions of red, yellow and orange, to the sun, grass and sky, and blue to the sky.

* * *

Mrs. Johnson's constant companion is "Dottie," her Seeing-Eye boxer. She explained that 10-year-old Dottie is her second dog and was acquired from the Seeing-Eye Training School in Morristown, N. J.

She said that the first dog anyone acquires from the school costs $150, which must be paid for by the expectant owner. Thereafter, dogs cost $50 each.

Twelve-to-14-month-old Seeing-Eye dog, usually shepherds or boxers, are trained three months at the school and a fourth month with the person who is to receive the dog. The dogs are taught the basic commands, "quit it," "hop up," and the very useful "phooey," which is used as a reprimand.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Dottie are from Philadelphia, Pa., they are temporarily making their home in Orlando in order to assist her mother, who is ill.

Later in the meeting, persons signed releases for their eyes to be donated to SIGHA (Seminole Hospital Eye Bank Association). Those making the pledges were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert March, Mrs. Beula Thornton and Mrs. Metis Barb.

John McManus, post commander of the post, and Mrs. Edna Norman had signed releases prior to the meeting.

Legal Notice

IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
File No. 4652
ESTATE OF ARNOLD LANIER PARKER a/k/a LANNA PARKER a/k/a LANIER P. JOHNSON, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to file any claims and demands which you or either of you, may have against said estate in the office of Hon. Karlyle Housholder, County Judge of Seminole County, at his office in the Court House in Sanford, Florida, within six calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing and contain the place of residence and post office address of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or attorney, or the same shall be void.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ORLANDO
By: /s/ W. H. Clark
Trust Officer
As Administrator of said estate

STEED, URBAN & COLLINS
418 First Federal Building
Orlando, Florida
Attorneys for Estate
Publish Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1965
CDP-17

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.
IN CHANCERY NO. 18126
NOTICE OF SUIT
J. MARLENE REDMON,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ZEB H. REDMON,
Defendant.

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO ZEB H. REDMON,
whose address is
c/o Newtown Texaco Service Station, Route 1
McMinnville, Tennessee

A Sworn Complaint having been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery, for Divorce, the chief title of said action being J. MARLENE REDMON, Plaintiff, versus Zeb H. REDMON, Defendant, these presents are to cause and require you to file your written defenses, if any to the Complaint filed herein, and to serve a copy thereof upon Plaintiff's attorney on or before the 6th day of September A. D., 1965, otherwise a Decree Pro Confesso will be entered against you and the cause proceed ex parte.
(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Ninth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida
C. Vernon Mize, Jr.
of CLEVELAND, STEPHENSON & MIZE
Attorneys for Plaintiff
P. O. Drawer 3
Suite 311— Sanford Atlantic National Bank Building
Sanford, Florida
Publish Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1965
CDP-18

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Precision Engineered PERSONAL SIZE 12" PORTABLE TV 68.87 NO MONEY DOWN!
74 sq. in. rect. Picture area. VHF only.

Handcrafted, All Channel MOTOROLA 19" PORTABLE TV 139.95 NO MONEY DOWN!
172 sq. in. rect. Picture Viewing Area

All Channel Tuning UHF-VHF RCA VICTOR 16" PORTABLE TV NEVER PRICED LOWER NO MONEY DOWN!
125 sq. in. rect. Picture Viewing Area

All Channel Tuning UHF-VHF ZENITH 19" PORTABLE TV NEVER PRICED LOWER NO MONEY DOWN!
172 sq. in. rect. Picture Viewing Area

All #2 Channel UHF-VHF ZENITH PORTABLE TV NEVER PRICED LOWER NO MONEY DOWN!
74 sq. in. rect. Picture Viewing Area.

All Channel Tuning UHF-VHF MOTOROLA PORTABLE TV 99.95 NO MONEY DOWN!
74 sq. in. rect. Picture Viewing Area.

Handcrafted, All Channel ZENITH 16" PORTABLE TV NEVER PRICED LOWER NO MONEY DOWN!
125 sq. in. rect. Picture Viewing Area

Super Powerful, UHF-VHF RCA VICTOR 21" PORTABLE TV NEVER PRICED LOWER NO MONEY DOWN!
265 sq. in. rect. Picture Viewing Area

Deluxe Big Capacity KELVINATOR 2-CYCLE WASHER 139.95 NO MONEY DOWN!
Super rugged, plus-capacity washer.

Full Family-Size Capacity RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-CYCLE WASHER 129.95 NO MONEY DOWN!
Normal and delicate cycle selector.

Heavy Duty All Porcelain KELVINATOR 2-SPEED WASHER 179.95 NO MONEY DOWN!
2 agitation and 2 spin speeds.

Full 12-Place Setting RCA WHIRLPOOL PORTABLE DISHWASHER 128.88 NO MONEY DOWN!
Rolls easily from your table to sink.

Compact 10.7 Cu. Ft. AUTO. DEFROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER 129.95 NO MONEY DOWN!
Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.

Completely Free of Frost GENERAL ELEC. 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR 189.95 NO MONEY DOWN!
100-lb. freezer, butter and egg storage.

Completely Free of Frost KELVINATOR 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR 239.95 NO MONEY DOWN!
Big defrosting zone. Huge freezer.

No Frost Bottom Freezer KELVINATOR 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR 299.95 NO MONEY DOWN!
Super-size, 142-lb. bottom freezer.

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9d QUALITY the only true measure of value guaranteed ALWAYS DISCOUNTS that give you hottest cash savings guaranteed EVERY DAY

Marichal's Record-Breaking Pace Keeps 'Frisco In Race

sports siftings

By Sam Stanley

Just before the All-Star break in the current baseball season, this corner forecast pennants for the Cincinnati Reds and the Baltimore Orioles.

It was noted that the Los Angeles Dodgers wouldn't be able to last on pitching alone and that the Minnesota Twins couldn't stay on top with hitting alone.

Five weeks have gone by and the Dodgers and the Twins are still on top, making it clearly evident that they don't read this column.

We're still sticking with the Reds to come through in the National League, believing firmly that Los Angeles can't win a pennant with just two pitchers and a bunch of unimpressive bench hitters. However, out of the corner of the eye, we can see the defending champion St. Louis ball club creeping slowly to the top.

The Twins, we think, should brave the storm of recent injuries and bring the first pennant to the Griffith dynasty since 1933. But if anybody is to catch the Minnesota team, it will be the Orioles.

We'll repeat, in case it wasn't picked up in the June predictions, the New York Yankees are dead. That is as far as winning the pennant is concerned. But the still-proud Yanks will be more than happy to play the spoilers role.

This is one reason the Twins may continue on top. They're through with the Yanks after a four game series at Minnesota in late August.

Over the last five weeks the Twins definitely have the schedule advantage with 18 home games and only eight on the road. And of the road games are against the current eighth, ninth and 10th place teams.

Eight of the Twins last 15 home games are also against the weaker second division. During the month of September and the season-closing weekend in October, the only contenders the Twins meet on the road is the Chicago White Sox, while the Chisox, Detroit and Baltimore will visit the Twins home grounds.

Even with Harmon Killebrew out for at least two weeks and Camilo Pascual gone for maybe the rest of the season, Manager Sam Mele's boys seem to have the lead to stay.

Three guys named Jim—Grant, Perry and Kaat—along with reliever Al Worthington have given Minnesota one of the better staff of starters in the league. Of this quartet, only Grant, the league winningest hurler with 13 victories, has an earned run average above 2.30. This shows the Twins staff is pitching good ball and not just relying on their many sluggers.

And remember, if Pascual does return in time for the stretch drive, it will be just like extra insurance in the bank, as he hasn't actually helped the Twins in two months and they've built a solid lead without him.

The Twins pitcher, without his leader Killebrew, is still the most formidable in the league. Don Mincher, who has managed a dozen home runs in a part time role, can hit 'em just as far as the "Killer" and he has been awaiting this kind of opportunity all season long.

Over the past five weeks the Twins have been playing the best ball in the majors, winning 26 against just 13 losses for a .661 percentage. Should they just break even over the final eight weeks, it would still take a red-hot team to takeover.

Over in the other league a real dogfight is brewing. The first four teams are within five games of each other and the Cards are coming along strong.

The Reds have been nipping at the heels of the Dodgers nearly all season and if they ever get a firm grip, it may be all over.

Sandy Koufax (16-4) and Don Drysdale (15-8)) have given LA 32 of its 62 victories, and if they keep up this pace our hats are off to them.

The Dodgers, however, have one ace in the hole. If Tommy Davis, who has just recently had his cast removed from an ankle broken in spring training, gets in shape before September, Los Angeles could chase away all the contenders.

Since the All-Star break the Cards have played the best baseball in the league, winning 23 and losing 18 and have moved to six games closer to the front.

Last year at this time St. Louis team was down seven games, while now the difference is $½.

No matter how it ends, it will go down as an exciting season. The decline of the Yankees have given the perennial American League also-rans some new hope, while the National League race has always been a thriller down the home stretch.

And, of course, there's always the Mets.

Ceniral Florida Horse Show Gymkhana Set Saturday Night

By Maryann Miles

The Central Florida Horse Show, Inc. will present a Gymkhana Saturday beginning at 7:30 p. m. Scheduled events are:

Grooming class, open; pole-bending, junior and senior; odd race, open; jumping 3-gure 8, junior and senior; bareback pick-up, open; cloverleaf, junior and senior; key hole, open; flag race, junior and senior; ribbon race, open.

In last week's horse show, the winners were:

Cubs: Ladies' basket, Robert Palmer, Ruth Bethea, Bob Webster, Bill Conway, Gay Conway, Terry McCulloch; musical chairs, Gail Bennett, Dick Barker, Wit Adams, Robert Palmer, Lee Christopher, Sandy Yeomans; bareback pick-up basket, Carol Bent, Teddy Cox, Lee Christopher, H. E. Frost, Pat Bethea, Cap Randolph; stallions at halter, Teddy Cox, David Bent, Terry McCulloch, Jim Tevis; Western pleasure, Nancy Bohman, Linda Bent, Teddy Cox, Lynn Harrison, Carol Bent, Gail Bennett, Sandy Yeomans; ladies' and gentlemen's stakes, Gail Bennett, Nancy Bohman, Linda Bent, Teddy Cox, Lynn Harrison, Carol Bent, Gail Bennett, Sandy Yeomans, Gail Bennett, Nancy Bohman, Linda Bent, Teddy Cox, Lynn Harrison, Carol Bent, Christine Smith, Carol Bent.

Hat race, Larry Cannon, Bobbie Prunkle, Rosalind Allen, Cathy Lind, Brenda Williams, Bill Conway; pole-bending, Peggy Bingel, Gary Brodford, Denise Williamson, Gay Randolph, Amanda McCulloch, Terry McCulloch; English pleasure, Carol Erdman, Bob Webster, Lisa Maxwell, Lynn Driver, Nancy Youngberg, Linda Hepburn; jumping, Bob Webster, Lisa Maxwell, Anne English equitation, Lisa Maxwell, Carol Erdman, Nancy Youngberg, Denise Williamson, Maureen Scott.

Stallions, George Myers, Lonnie Clemons, Sonny Wallace, Jr. McCombs, Robert Davis, Denise Williamson; saddle, Denise Williamson; stallion, Lee Randolph, Ted Riddle, Ronald Dooley, George Myers, Cleveland, Terry Hopkins, Jr. McCombs, M. E. Barnes, Pat Hines, Bruce Barnes, Jr. Barnes, Sonny Wallace, Jr. McCombs, Eddy Jones, Charles Cox, Nancy Bohman - Lynn Wilt, Nancy Youngberg - Tommy Rhodes, Eddie Powell, Gary Brodford, Renee Addie, Susan Hall.

Awards, the current Montana champion, and Player, the U. S. champion from South Africa, will be the feature attraction over the four-day tournament which opens Thursday.

Tee-off time is 8:30 a.m. each day.

Kingswood, All-Stars Eliminated

By Sam Stanley
Herald Sports Writer

COCOA—Sanford's two entries in the sub-district slow-pitch softball tournament left their hitting shoes at home Wednesday night as both fell before the onslaught of Seventh and County teams and were eliminated from the Clear Lake Park tourney.

The Kingswood Builders, who had 26 hits in a big first round victory Tuesday night, could only muster four hits off of tal Hamilton Pontiac pitcher Bob Cox and fell before the Cocoa team, 17-2. The Sanford All-Stars gathered eight hits, but could only score once in a 9-1 setback to the Eau Gallie All-Stars.

Two Orlando teams, Pucket Motors and the Orlando All-Stars, gained the other semi-final berths.

Kingswood didn't get a hit until the third inning when three safeties gave the Sanford City League champions their only two runs. Pitcher Bud Monarisi led off with a single, followed by Gerald Bolling's bad-hop base hit past the shortstop. After Don Harvey's grounder forced Bolling at second, Bob Johnson drove home one run with a sacrifice fly and Butch Cook's triple sent home the other.

A single by Gerald Bolling in the sixth was the only other hit for Kingswood.

Meanwhile, Hamilton Pontiac was blasting away with seven runs on seven hits in the second inning and five runs on six hits in the third inning to take a commanding 12-0 lead. All-in-all, the Cocoa bombers collected 26 hits, of which only seven were for extra bases.

The All-Stars, who drew a first round bye, took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Rick Sirus' home run. But they didn't score again as Eau Gallie went ahead with four runs in the fourth inning and iced the contest with five more in the fifth frame.

The Eau Gallie team connected for 15 hits off two Sanford pitchers. Harold Helms was the only Sanford player with two hits.

Hamilton Pontiac takes on Puckett Motors and the Eau Gallie All-Stars play the Orlando All-Stars in semi-final action tonight and even though the finals are slated for Friday night, both finalists will advance to the district tournament in Eau Gallie next week.

Who'll Be Met Boss In 66—Wes, Yogi Or Amazin' Casey

By Milton Richman
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't write off Yogi Berra yet.

Many did last week when he apparently was passed over and Wes Westrum was named instead to fill in as manager of the Mets in place of Casey Stengel.

Baseball's bird watchers promptly jumped to the conclusion that Berra doesn't fit into the Mets' plans. Not as a future manager, anyway.

That conclusion, obvious as it may be, could turn out to be dead wrong.

Not that Yogi is a cinch to be appointed manager of the Mets next year, but there are some indications which say he possibly may be given a chance.

At the moment, the Mets' brass has no more idea who will manage the club next season than you have. What happens in the next two months will be the principle determinating factor.

First off, there is the indomitable Stengel, a truly incredible 75-year-old who is amazing all the doctors and nurses at Roosevelt Hospital with his Spartan-like efforts to walk and exercise each day following surgery for a fractured hip.

Casey is being swamped with mail and wires from well-wishers. Nothing in this world is stronger than public opinion, and if the public clamors to have Stengel back as soon as he's up and around, yes can bet the Mets will listen.

Casey is determined he's going to make it back, and isn't one to be denied ordinarily. In the long run, however, he's still a mere mortal like everyone else and if he finds he can no longer cope with the rigors of a gruelling 162-game schedule, the Mets will have to make a move.

That brings up the case of Westrum.

If he is to receive any consideration to continue at his present post in 1966, the ball club will have to perform like world beaters in the next eight weeks.

There's little chance the Mets will, and it certainly won't be Westrum's fault. But he will have had his chance, such as it was, and now the time will come to consider a manager for next year.

That could be Berra's cue. There's a theory making the rounds that the Mets are "saving" Yogi for the proper moment.

They could have talked with Bob Kelley, who actually named Westrum as his replacement, and persuaded him to delegate Berra instead, but what would be the point?

If Yogi took over after Stengel's mishap and the club showed little or no improvement, that wouldn't help Berra's chances when it came time to pick Casey's eventual successor.

This way, Yogi still is in the wings and can be called on at the right time.

Still another straw in the wind is the fact that Berra and his wife, Carmen, were the personal guests of the Mets at the recent All-Star game in Minnesota. They were given private suite at the hotel and since when does just any coach rate treatment like that?

Even Minnesota manager Sam Mele was surprised to see Yogi turn up at All-Star headquarters.

"What are you doing here?" he asked him.

"What's mean what am I doing here?" Berra replied, grinning. "I was invited here by Mr. Weiss."

That would be George Weiss, who is president of the Mets, who works twice as hard as most of his employees and who does not believe in talking for no matter what anyone says.

At any rate, Berra has not really been counted over even if it looks that way right now. He's still very much in the running.

Yogi's immediate future, it would seem, hinges a great deal on that of Casey Stengel's, a man, by the way, tied in quite closely with his past.

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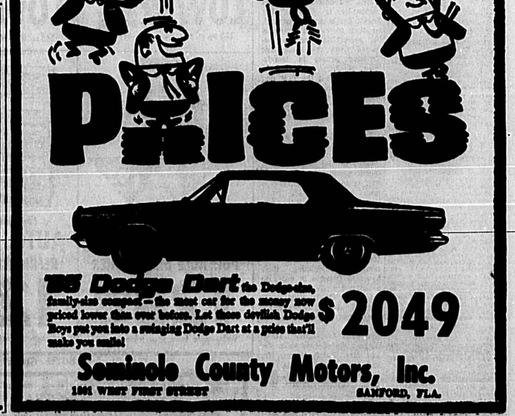

THESE FOUR PLAYERS will represent the United States against Spain in the inter-zone tennis finals, tentatively slated for Barcelona on Aug. 17-19. They are, from left to right, Dennis Ralston, Marty Riessen, Ham Richardson and Art Ashe. (NEA Telephoto)

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang.	63	46	.578	
Cinn.	60	47	.561	2
Milwaukee	59	48	.551	3
San Fran.	57	48	.553	3
Phila.	55	50	.524	6
Pitts.	55	52	.514	7
St. Louis	54	53	.505	8
Chicago	51	50	.464	12½
Houston	47	60	.439	16
New York	34	72	.318	29

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 7, New York 0
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3 (10 inn.)
St. Louis 9, Houston 4
Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles 3
Los Angeles 3, Milwaukee 2 (10 inn.)
Atlanta at Milwaukee (N)
Pittsburgh at New York (N)
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Houston at St. Louis (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minn.	62	39	.602	
Balt.	62	43	.590	1
Cleve.	60	44	.577	2½
Detroit	56	46	.549	5½
Chicago	57	47	.548	5½
New York	53	50	.515	9
Los Ang.	51	52	.495	11½
Wash.	46	60	.434	17½
Boston	40	64	.385	22½
Kan. City	37	67	.356	25½

Wednesday's Results
New York 4 Chicago 3 (13 in.)
Cleveland 4 Detroit 1
Minnesota 5 Washington 3
Boston 5 Kansas City 1
Baltimore 6 Los Angeles 5
Baltimore 8 Los Angeles 0

Today's Games
Washington at Minnesota
New York at Chicago
Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Boston at Kansas City (N)
(Only games scheduled)

In the American League, Minnesota nipped Washington 4-3, Cleveland defeated Detroit 4-1, New York edged out Chicago 4-3, Boston beat Kansas City 5-1 and Baltimore defeated Los Angeles 6-5 and 8-0.

Homers by Hank Aaron and Gene Oliver helped the Braves hand 15-game winner Don Drysdale his ninth loss in the opener with the Dodgers. Claude Osteen went 8 2-3 innings in the nightcap, however, to salvage a split for the Dodgers and raise his record to 9-11, Lou Johnson tripled home the winning run in the second game after Aaron's second homer of the night and 23rd of the season tied the score in the seventh.

Maurry Wills stole his 72nd and 74th bases to go 27 games ahead of the record pace he set en route to 104 steals in 1962. The crowd of 19,020 was the largest in Milwaukee since opening day.

Dick Stuart drove in four runs with a homer and a double for the Phillies as Chris Short pitched an eight-hitter for his 12th win. Johnny Callison had a triple and two singles for the Phillies while Ron Santo and Chris Krug had two hits each for the Cubs.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at 122 W. Crystal Drive, Sanford, Fla., Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of Caliban Real Estate, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Burton D. Pilcher
Burton D. Pilcher

Publish Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1965
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Corby's	Qrt.	4.49
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EIGHTH TRY FOR OTTO - By Alan Mayer

Otto Goes With Roger-Dodger

By Ed Salisbury
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Coach Otto Graham named Navy's Roger Staubach today to start at quarterback for his college All-Stars against the Cleveland Browns Friday, warning the pro's to get ready for a scrambling scatter-gun offensive from the inexperienced collegians.

Staubach has impressed Graham throughout the All-Star training with his ability to scramble and run when hemmed in behind the line on pass attempts, and his selection meant the pro linemen would have to be most alert to contain him.

At the same time, should the charging line fail to bring him down, Staubach has showed expert ability to pick out receivers for broken pattern passes.

Graham has three other quarterbacks, John Huarte of Notre Dame, Craig Morton of California, and Bob Timberlake of Michigan, and if Staubach's scrambling assault can't break up the pro defense, any one of this trio could get into action for the "Graham cracker" offense.

In this, Staubach will be flanked wide to either side with two linemen ahead of him as blockers. The quarterback under center quickly laterals to the spread passing threat, and he can run or pass. The formation proved successful for Graham's All - Stars last year, with George Mira spread wide, even though the Chicago Bears won the game.

Still another Graham formation to take advantage of Staubach's running ability places the Navy signal caller at tailback with two flankers, giving him more receiving strength and more space to run.

The Browns were two touchdown favorites for their fourth appearance in the annual pro-collegian scrap, which has been played 31 times. Cleveland has won twice, shutting out its collegiate rivals each time, and lost once.

Overall the pro's have won 20, lost nine and tied two. Graham has won two and lost five.

U. S., Russia Teams To Vie Again

BUDAPEST (UPI) — The United States and Russia will get a chance to renew their athletic rivalry when they field strong teams in the World University games from Aug. 20-29.

In the track and field events, the U.S. will be represented by Ralph Boston, holder of the world broad jumping record, Billy Mills, Olympic 10,000-meter champ, Randy Matson, who holds the world shotput record, Bob Schul, 5,000 meters gold medalist at Tokyo, pole-vaulter John Pennel, hurdler Willie Davenport and distance runner Gerry Lindgren.

Olympic swimmers planning to participate are Gary Ilman, Roy Saari, Thomas Mann, Bill Craig and Dick Roth.

Giardello Eyes NY Title Fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Middleweight champion Joey Giardello said that he was close to arranging an October title bout with Nigerian Dick Tiger at Madison Square Garden after he received his first license to fight in New York since 1957.

Giardello, who gained his prominence in New York, was granted permission by the state athletic commission Wednesday to return to the site of his early conquests.

Double Record

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)— The highest daily double return at Randall Park this season was recorded Tuesday when Irene's Reward ($20.60) and Good Cee ($32.00) combined to pay off $1,113.80.

North Orlando Little Leaguers Given Awards At Festivities

By Margaret Cosby

Longwood Park was the setting recently of the North Orlando Little League awards presentations and covered dish supper sponsored by the auxiliary, team mothers, coaches, and managers.

Representing the farm team were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stratton and Edgar Smart; the majors, Lowell Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rowell; the seniors, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Krecek and Scotty McVay, and from the auxiliary, Mrs. Mary McIntosh, treasurer.

Approximately 125 friends, family, and Little Leaguers turned out for the program which started off with a ball game between the players' mothers and sisters, the latter versus the dads. The hard hitting but winded dads won 8-3.

After the delicious supper enjoyed by all, the awards, each inscribed "N.O.L.L., 1965" and the respective team name, were presented to the players by their coaches after words of high praise, affection, inspiration, and the vision of higher goals and successes in the future.

Stratton, manager of the farm team, and Smart, coach, proudly presented gold loving cups to the following players on their team: Tony Adams, Billy Cook, Jerry Cox, David Crook, David Grimm, Jeff Krecek, Don Lamkin, Chuck and Robert McIntosh, Billy McVay, Rich Russell, Doug and David Salters, Andy Small, Roger Stration, Dale Strauss, Donald Taylor, and Jimmie Walters.

Frazier, manager and Rowell, coach, couldn't have been more delighted in presenting gold statues on marble bases to their major teams players as follows: Mike David, David Donat, Billy Hahn, Johnnie Mabe, David McIntosh, Timmy Payne, Bill Pilcion, Tommy Rhodes, Eddie Rowell, Richard Schwarzenbach, Robert Spencer, Kevin Stephenson and Jeffery Walters.

Krecek, manager of the senior team, was almost without words to fully express the deep feeling of pride he held for this team. Assisting Krecek in presenting the two-tier trophies of a statue on a wooden base (in the absence of McVay) was Bob Stephenson who, Krecek remarked, "has been active in Little League and baseball since its inception in North Orlando." Recipients of the beautiful gold statues were Mike Coyle, Jim and Buddy Dempsey, Billy Elder, Keith Evers, Ralph Hawk, Marshall Johnson, Mike Krecek, Mike Rumble, Bert Small, Bo and Stine Smart, Ronnie Stephenson, and Bob Schwarzenbach.

North Orlando Mayor Dave Tilson presented a special plaque in recognition of North Orlando's best "Little League sportsman" and "outstanding character." This went to senior team player and farm team coach, Edgar "Ike" Smart.

Trophies for every team member of each team were made possible through the efforts and fund raising activities of the parent group.

C. L. Cooper, president of the Seminole Little League, at the awards festival acknowledged that the North Orlando parent group is the only one in the Third District to have trophies for their teams.

Cooper also reported the remarkable growth and progress of the Little League in this area and stated that it will continue to advance as rapidly in the future.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
Chancery No. 15808.
FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE
ERIE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, a New York Corporation,
Plaintiff.
vs.
H. DAVID BARBER and JACQUELINE A. BARBER, his wife, et al.
Defendants.
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
BY CLERK

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to a Final Decree of Foreclosure entered June 28th, 1965 and entered in Chancery No. 15808 of the Circuit Court of the Sixth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein ERIE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, a New York Corporation is Plaintiff and H. DAVID BARBER, his wife, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A. M. o'clock on the 26th day of August, 1965, the following described property as set forth in said Final Decree, to-wit:

Lot 21 of HASTBROOK SUBDIVISION, UNIT NO. 2 Replat Block 14, Seminole County, Florida, according to Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 21 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

together with the following items of property which are located in and permanently installed as a part of the improvements on said land:

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC DROP - IN RANGE MODEL 163PR16 SERIAL #TU9015871
INTERNATIONAL OF UTICA WALL HEATER MODEL CH336CD SERIAL #7119
LUXAIRE AIR CONDITIONER MODEL CA 18 SERIAL #13979

Dated this 3rd day of August 1965.
SEAL
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Martha T. Vibbs
Deputy Clerk
Daniel J. LeFevre
1201 West Fairbanks Ave.
P. O. Box 176
Winter Park, Florida
Attorney for Plaintiff
Publish Aug. 5, 1965
CDP-18

Walker Cup Team Selected

NEW YORK (UPI) — Veteran international stars Billy Patton of Morganton, N. C., and Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., were named today to the 10-man United States team which will compete against Great Britain in the Walker Cup golf matches at Baltusrol, Md., Sept. 3-4.

Also named to the team were veterans Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., A. Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla., Dale Morey of High Point, N. C., and Dr. Edgar R. Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz., plus newcomers, John Mark Hoskins of Texas City, Tex., David Eichelberger of Waco, Tex., Donald Allen of Rochester, N. Y., and Edgar Tutwiler Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind.

Rides Triple

OCEANPORT, N.J. (UPI) — Jockey Sam Boulmetis scored a triple at Monmouth Park Monday, winning with First Cloe $9.60 in the third, Broad Creek $10.00 in the fourth and in Xeal $7.00 in the featured eighth.

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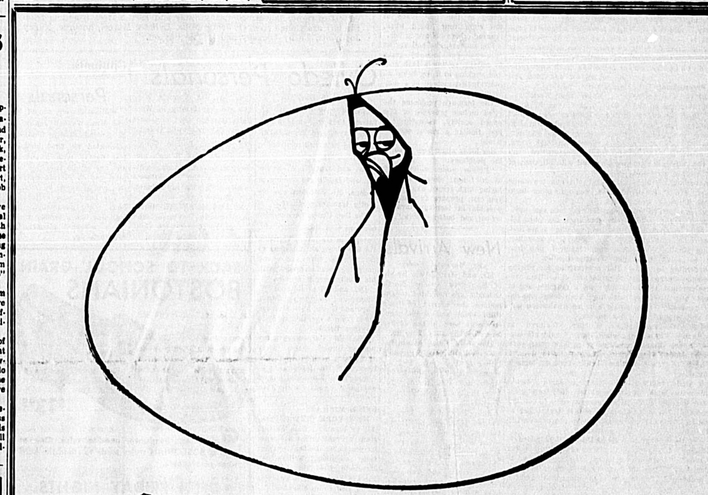
Breakthrough In The Youth Market

Keep an eye on the younger set. They have emerged as an important market segment that's growing fast.

There are 22 million teenagers in the U.S. today and by 1970 the best estimate is that their number will reach about 27 million. What a giant market they represent for fashions, cosmetics, soft drinks, foods, amusements!

And they have money to spend. Teenagers jingle more than $6 billion a year in their collective jeans.

Advertisers who want to get in touch with these affluent youngsters do it in the pages of the daily newspaper. 72% of all teenagers read a newspaper on an average weekday.

A few years from now these fledglings will start building their own nests. Sell them now and sell them for tomorrow, in the daily newspaper.

Your Best Buy — Your Hometown Newspaper
Local News — About People You Know!
The Sanford Herald

THESE YOUNG BOWLERS proudly show the trophies they won at the state Junior Championship in Pompano Beach. They are from the Fairvilla Bowling Lane. Presenting their trophies (kneeling) Bob Gurnett and Bucky Suhols; (standing) Greg Bradford and Mike Weirick. Mike and Bucky won with a total of 1298 in the doubles, and the team came in with a total of 2767. Also on the team, but not present for the picture, was Timmy Kemp.

Young Stars Of Beach Movies Tell Teeners How To Be Succesful In School And Life

NEW YORK (UPI)—Listen, dear teen-agers, and you shall hear what some of your peers in the reel life have to say about real life.

They're the stars and starlets of American International Pictures—that old beach gang of yours featured in sun, sand and surf movies going by such "ia" titles as "Muscle Beach Party," "Beach Blanket Bingo," "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini."

Believe it or not, what the plebes out Hollywood way have to say is educational, making this, of all things, a back-to-school yarn.

We asked the young stars some large questions. They shot back large answers. The questions:

—What are the elements of your success formula?

—What would you recommend to the typical teen-ager as a success formula?

—What are the three biggest problems facing contemporary teen-agers?

—What are your ideas on how they can solve them?

Aron Kincaid, the Freddie in "Ski Party," said his success formula is — self confidence, knowing myself, faith in self. To other teen-agers he recommended this success formula:

Don't Procrastinate"

"Work until you feel you're going to drop, then get up and work more. Don't depend on anyone except yourself, do it yourself. Don't procrastinate, get it done right, whatever you set out to do."

He said the three biggest teen-age problems are lack of adult understanding of teen-age problems; adults' inability to adjust thinking even though they are aware of changes since youth; adult selfishness and irresponsibility, including false standards and exploiting youth.

The way to solve these problems, according to Kincaid, is—become responsible adults yourselves and try to avoid current adult pitfalls; believe in yourself; know what's right and wrong.

Mary Hughes, who scored impressively in "Pajama Party" and "Beach Blanket Bingo," recommends that teen-agers bent on success adopt this formula:

"Read and study anything and everything available, so you will learn the characterizations of man. Also take lessons to prepare for a goal ahead in life."

She said the three biggest problems facing teen-agers are in this order: "decisions, decisions, decisions." How to solve the problems? Listen to Mary:

Look to Adults

"The answer to this question lies with the parents and teachers of the teenagers. If direction and responsibility are an every day part of their life, then as they mature they will have the confidence to make numerous decisions that will face them. Confidence is the key."

Sue Hamilton, who appears in "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini," said her success formula is — be observant and learn from others; be as cooperative as possible with all people; take advantage of every opportunity to advance yourself.

To other teen-agers, she suggests this success formula:

"Have respect for others and their opinions; have good manners, make a good impression on adults; have patience with others, your peers and adults."

The three biggest problems of teen-agers, according to Sue, go like this: self discipline and being able to take orders from elders; waiting until 18 to be independent, even though you feel you are mature beyond your years; finding work, finding a niche for yourself.

She said the problems are more easily solved if a teen-ager learns to be able to cope with and live with problems; adopts a better outlook on life and people; educates himself or herself as much as possible to prepare for adulthood and insure better jobs.

Enjoy Your Work

Salli Sachse, one of International Pictures' original beach bunnies and featured in "Beach Party," said she succeeds by enjoying her work, by being cooperative, by working well with all kinds of people.

She recommends the same success recipe to other teen-agers.

She figures teen-age problems stem from too much leisure time, spending same foolishly, a let-down in morality, and unemployment, plus limited job opportunities.

Her prescription for solving the problems: utilize time profitably; set a definite goal to work for; keep busy and develop a more wholesome outlook on life.

Ed Garner, featured in "Beach Party," said his success rules go like this: work hard; know what to do and plan ahead; conduct himself as a gentleman.

He said the same formula will work for other teen-agers. Girls, he said, have to conduct themselves like ladies just as much as boys are expected to be gentlemen.

Build Up Moral Standards

Demands of adults, building up moral standards handed to them by adults, and the pressure of the atom bomb and the world might end tomorrow are the three biggest problems of teen-agers, according to Garner.

The problems can be solved, he figures if teen-agers understand adults, work constantly for world peace, and try to tear down the barriers for young people.

Patti Chandler, of "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini," said she gets ahead through hard work, a smile, liking people and showing it.

To other teen-agers she recommends as a success formula: hard work, hard study, spend time wisely, learn all you can when young.

The three biggest problems of teen-agers, as she sees them: too much adult advice and comments, sticking it out through school, not making good use of idle time.

Teen-agers can solve these problems, she indicated, if they try to set good examples for adults; don't talk back; plan ahead and choose a goal in life; cut down on television, read books more, and be active in sports or with a hobby.

Set a High Goal

Jo Collins, who made her film debut in "Ski Party," said her success stems from being in the right place at the right time, hard work, making others believe in her.

For success, she believes no teen-ager can lose by going to college, setting a high goal and sticking to it, by being an individualist instead of a conformist.

The teen-age problems she cited include pressure of fast paced society, maturing too fast, finding a useful occupation.

Her ideas about how to solve the problems:

"Retain your individuality at all times; slow down, enjoying high school days while you can; prepare as much as possible in teen-age through school and outside work."

New Arrivals

By Margaret Cosby

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swede of S. Cortez Avenue, North Orlando, are delighted to announce the arrival of their third child and second son, who was born in the earlier hours of Thursday, July 29.

Howard Jakob is named for his grandfathers—Mr. Swede's father of Pottstown, Pa., an annual visitor to North Orlando, and Mrs. Swede's father, the late Jakob Harich of Yugoslavia.

Baby Howard was born at Florida Sanitarium and Hospital and weighed nine pounds, seven ounces. He was proud to be taking two full meals on his second day. Four year old sister Debbie and two year old Eddie are very excited to have another playmate in the family and cannot wait for him to grow up.

Most well packaged frozen foods will keep their quality for six months to a year if held at zero degrees. Under poor storage conditions, off flavor can develop within three months.

Lynette Marcel Honored On Birthday

Lynette Marcel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marcel, celebrated her 12th birthday July 23 with a combination swimming and slumber party at her home, 1313 South Park Avenue.

LYNETTE MARCEL was honor guest of a birthday celebration at her home on July 23, her 12th birthday. Helping Jeanette celebrate are seated left to right, Pam Hines, Cathy Faulk and Tara Marcel. Standing from the left are Donna Sawyer, Jenny Mills, Lynette Marcel, honoree, Nancy Jo Lyons, Kathy Lockeby and Debbie Payton.

Lynette greeted her guests in an all white outfit with red, white and blue streamers in her hair.

A patriotic color scheme was used in the dining room decor with the attractive table centered with an arrangement of white blossoms at the base of an American flag. Miniature silk flags were used at each place.

Fried chicken with all the trimmings was served for dinner with the traditional cake and ice cream following for dessert.

On Saturday the guests prepared their own hamburgers at the outdoor bar-b-cue grill. Sharing the birthday honors with Lynette were Kathy Lockeby, a former neighbor and classmate who was Lynette's house guest from Maitland for a week, Nancy Jo Lyons, Cathy Faulk, Jenny Mills, Pam Hines, Debbie Payton, Donna Sawyer and Tara Marcel.

Oviedo Personals

By Ruth Davidson

Miss Beverly Faulk has returned to her home in the Lake Hayes area following an extended visit with relatives in Waycross, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Swenson and family are moving to Tampa. Mr. Swenson was recently transferred there.

The Don Ulreys have received word that their oldest son, Pete, is in Da Nang, Vietnam. He has flown six missions so far. Pete's wife and baby daughter spent last week with his family here in Oviedo.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. Stoner and their two children, Faye and Glenn, have returned home from a vacation spent in Daytona Beach.

The Ed Carpenters have just returned home after spending a week visiting relatives in North Carolina.

Mrs. Ruby Estes had a most enjoyable visit with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Wigges and her family in West Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Moon and children, Donnie, Connie and Donna, and Reese's mother, Mrs. G. S. Moon, recently attended the Moon-Clonts family reunions in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin and children, Anne and George, spent last week vacationing in Daytona Beach.

Chuluota Personals

William Jepson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jepson of E. Second Street, Chuluota, celebrated his first birthday last Friday with a cupcake and one candle from his hospital bed at Florida Sanitarium and Hospital in Orlando.

The baby, who suffered a bout with pneumonia, was returned home Sunday where he is reported recuperating satisfactorily.

FFICE MISHAPS

NEW YORK CITY (UPI)—All in together, Gals Friday. Help prevent office accidents by practicing accident prevention, suggests William S. Bradfield, first ad chairman for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Red Cross Chapter.

At the top of his office hazards are spilled coffee, open file drawers, telephone cords, objects left on the floor. "Avoiding office accidents," he said, "is as simple as cleaning up the coffee, closing the file drawers, keeping things in their place and watching where you're going."

WEEK END SPECIALS

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WOMEN'S SHOES
"FAMILY FASHIONS FOOTWEAR"
Cowan's
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NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN NATURAL FIBERS—Natural fibers, thanks to Department of Agriculture research, are beginning to recover some of the ground lost to "miracle" man-made materials in recent years. Machine washable woolens, left, are one example. A new wool "curling" process makes possible garments which retain crease and shape through repeated washings. Model at right wears a cape of lace made from cotton treated to give the fibers built-in elasticity. The stretch fibers greatly improve the appearance of cotton lace.

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Miss Lederhaus Betrothed To Gregory Velez

Mrs and Mrs. Herman Lederhaus of DeBary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. Gregory Velez, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Velez of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Lederhaus is an alumni of Stetson University, DeLand, and Jones College, Orlando, and is presently employed by Minute Maid Co. of Orlando. She is an officer of the DeBary Business and Professional Women's Club and also a member of the Spinsters Cotillion Club, Orlando.

Mr. Velez is a 1961 graduate of California State at Los Angeles College. He received a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering and is presently employed by Autonetics, a Division of North American Aviation, Inc., Anaheim, California.

The wedding date has been set for October 9, 1965.

Fashionettes

Those triangular scarves women of all ages have tied around their coifs and under their chins all spring and summer, give promise of going on into winter. Some New York designers show them in fabrics to match the costumes; others make them up in assorted, flat furs.

Look for one new shape of handbag to catch on—the cylindrical shape of the roadside box to hold the home-delivered newspaper. Designer Pauline Trigere showed the cylinder, with ends closed, in tweeds to match tweed costumes, and in furs. At Miss Trigere's opening of her fall and winter collection, the "travelogue" cylinders opened to disclose contents such as cashmere sweaters. One cylinder opened to disclose a bottle of Scotch.

The word for fall and winter is smooth—smooth fabrics for most of the daytime clothes for women. The fabrics included meltons, gabardines, worsteds and twills.

Watch for quilted fabrics for late day and evening wear next season. Larry Aldrich showed a number of "quilties" in black.

Ropes go to all lengths in costume jewelry for fall and winter. Some of them are in crystal or colored stones, strung around the neck in one loop reaching to the bustline, the second loop dangling down near the kneecaps.

The clothes for the coming season are soft looking, so are the handbags to go with them. The National Shoe Retailers Association reports the softness trend, shown in quilting, shirring and dressmaker detailing.

Medical News

The number of illegal abortions performed in a South Texas city has fallen significantly since birth control information has been made available to women who want it.

In 1962, according to local officials, some 500 women were treated at the city hospital following bungled abortions. In 1964, 282 came to the hospital for help, a drop of 16 per cent.

One doctor says that at present he treats as many victims of bungled abortions in a month as he used to in a week. Physicians and other experts credit the decline to the wide acceptance of the birth control pill.

About 97 per cent of the women who come to the family planning centers select the oral contraceptive as their preferred method of family planning.

JUST WORKERS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Don't believe everything about New York that you see in the movies. In real life, for example, the typical Manhattan executive arrives at his office by limousine — also called limo. Or else he steps off a commuter train.

A new report shows that nearly half of top corporate executives travel to their offices via subways. Just like the rest of the working people.

Miss Constance Currie And S.R. Hanna Exchange Vows

Miss Constance Lee Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Currie, Ormond Beach, and Samuel Ross Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ross Hanna also of Ormond Beach, were united in Holy matrimony July 30, 1965 at 6 p. m. at the First Baptist Church of Daytona Beach.

MRS. SAMUEL ROSS HANNA

Dr. Harold D. Tallant was the officiating clergyman at the impressive double ring ceremony. A profusion of potted palms was in the altar background accented by tall baskets of white feathered carnations and two standing branched candelabra. White satin bows marked the pews.

Mrs. Carl Arant, organist, played the traditional nuptial hymns with Mr. Carl Arant, Minister of Music, singing "I Love You Truly," "Because," and The Bridal Prayer Song."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a white formal gown of chiffon over silk. A panel of embroidery fell from the gently accepted neckline to the hemline in front with softly pleated folds on each side which swept into a full chapel train in the back accented with an old bow at the center waistline.

Her forward crown was a cluster of multi-colored orange blossoms holding her Spanish illusion fingertip Mantilla with touches of lace, seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade of white feathered carnations centered with a white orchid. Her only jewelry was a strand of tiny pearls.

Miss Tanya George attended the bride as maid of honor, gowned in a tangerine fitted chiffon over silk ballerina length dress with full chiffon sleeves designed with a watteau back. Her illusion shoulder veil fell from a forward headpiece of seed pearls and a chiffon flower. She carried a matching cascade of feathered carnations.

Miss Patricia Stenstrom, and Miss Susan Dyal, West Palm Beach, cousins of the bride, attended as bridesmaids. They were gowned similar to the maid of honor in blue and yellow respectively.

Petite Jo Ann Deitrich was flower girl, attired in mint green, and Matt Wilson, Sanford, was ringbearer, carrying a feathery heirloom white satin pillow.

Stuart Sargent served the groom as best man and ushers were Steve Shirah, Richard Waldo,, Bruce Langford and George Currie.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Currie chose a rosy pink costume featuring a draped neckline terminating with a flat bow in the back. Her accessories were matching and she wore a corsage of pink and white rosebuds.

The grooms mother was attired in a blue embroidered silk frock with matching accessories and her corsage was created from white rosebuds, tulle and ribbon.

The Church Social Hall was the site for the elaborate reception immediately following the wedding. The tables were draped with frilly pink net edged in white lace with pink roses and satin streamers interspersed along the folds. Crystal appointments accented the traditional four tiered wedding cake.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom and Mrs. W. H. Stemper, Sanford and Mrs. David Dyal, West Palm Beach, all aunts of the bride. Others assisting were Mrs. Gretchen Mitchell, Mrs. Lawson Mitchell, Miss Vicki Osterholt, Miss Linda Nealis, Mrs. Ruth Armistead, Mrs. Stuart Sargent and Miss Barbara Mann.

Floating hostesses were members of the bride's Sunday School class.

For her going-away outfit the bride was attired in a petal pink three piece ensemble with matching accessories and she wore the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Following a wedding trip throughout Florida, the newlyweds are at home at 832 Narcissus Avenue, Holly Hill.

The bride is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Wells, Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Scott Currie, Raeford, N. C.

Other Sanford relatives and friends attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stemper, W. H. Stemper Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom, Douglas Stenstrom Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Montfort, Mr. and Mrs. Jamin F. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Mr. Martin Stinecipher, Mr. and Mrs. George Stine, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harper Jr., Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, Mrs. Harry Lee and Mrs. Al Hunt.

There were also a number of other out of town guests.

Sanford Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Oxford, Carol, Lamar and Jimmie have returned home after their annual trek to Georgia to visit their parents and vacation. They drove to Atlanta and on Sunday, July 25, they attended an Oxford reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Oxford in Concord.

Mrs. Oxford and Carol boarded a jet and flew to New York for a visit with Mrs. Oxford's sister and family. They attended the World's Fair, a Broadway Play, did much sightseeing and some shopping and Carol danced to Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

After a wonderful visit they returned to Atlanta on Friday night via smooth riding 707.

Chester and the boys took in several baseball games at the new fabulous Atlanta Stadium, one of them being an exhibition game between the Milwaukee Braves and the All-Stars of the International League. Jimmie obtained a foul ball and several autographs of the Braves players, whose baseball home next year will be the Atlanta Stadium. While the girls were gone they also visited around north Georgia with relatives.

On the way back to Sanford they stopped in Gainesville where Carol picked up her supply of books for the coming year at the University where she will be a sophomore.

Enterprise Personals

By Mrs. Richie Harris

Mrs. Belle Pate of Cordova, Ala. and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hembree and children of Birmingham, Ala. are visiting Mrs. Pearl Welch.

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Denslow left Monday for a visit with relatives and a vacation in Lake Toxaway, N. C,

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Turner of Sarasota, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trimer of Tampa, Mrs. Evelyn Hatcher of Tampa, Mrs. Vie Petty and her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Garin, and her daughter, Bunny, of Orlando were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones Tuesday. Mrs. Jones was especially happy as Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Triner are her sisters and Mrs. Hatcher and Mrs. Petty her nieces. Mrs. Garin is her great niece and Bunny is her great great niece.

Chuluota Personals

By Joan Magin

Recent guests of Mrs. Ed Taffley and Miss Edna Bentley were their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan and daughter, Kathy and Mary, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boni and children, Brenda, Dan and Lynn, returned to their 5th Street home this week after a visit to Ohio and Disneyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Keller of Rochester, N.Y., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Magin on 6th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boulden, Sr, have returned to their home after a trip to Tennessee to visit their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. George Boulden, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin and children, Jimmy, Susie and Mary, are vacationing in Indiana and from there will visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaker have returned to their 6th Street home after a trip to Massachusetts to attend the wedding of his nephew.

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B. Paisley-printed cotton, solid-color accent. Red, blue, green.
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D. Avril® rayon and cotton A-line. Choose blue, green, or beige.

Homemaker's Corner

By Mrs. H. L. Johnson

Someone asked me the other day if I had ever heard of Cucumber Catsup. I hadn't but I have a very old cookbook of my grandmother's and in it is this recipe.

CUCUMBER CATSUP (Ketchup)

1 qt. ripe cucumbers
1 cup white onion
2 green peppers
2 cups vinegar
1 cup sugar
3 tbsp. white mustard seed
cayenne pepper
salt

Pare cucumbers, cut into quarters and remove seeds. Chop cucumbers, onions and peppers or put fruit through chopper. Add a small amount of water to prevent sticking and boil mixture until the cucumbers are tender. Add sugar and seasoning to vinegar and heat. Add mixture and cook until it is thick and clear. Seal immediately in clean, hot jars.

The County Extension Home Economics Agent's secretary gave me this recipe for

NO-BAKE COOKIES

1¼ cups chopped dates
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
Stir in fry pan until thickened, stirring constantly
1 tsa. vanilla
¼ tsa. salt
2½ cup rice crispies
½ cup walnuts chopped

Add these four ingredients to above and stir together. Form balls and roll them in coconut or graham cracker crumbs.

RAINBOW AMBROSIA

Fill glasses with finely crushed ice, then pour in each, without stirring, first 1 tbsp. orange juice, over this pour slowly 2 tbsp. raspberry juice, now that it will not mix with the orange, then 2 tbsp. lime juice, 2 tbsp. loganberry juice and finally grape juice. Place a green or red cherry on top and serve with straws, so that the drink may be taken without stirring up the different layers of juices which will retain their places and color. Use either bottled or canned fruit juices.

BAKED CARROTS AND POTATOES

6 med. potatoes
6 med. carrots
2 large onion
2 cup milk, diluted with ¼ cup hot water
¼ teasp. paprika
2 teas. salt.

Peel and slice potatoes, carrots and onion. Grease a baking dish and place vegetables in alternate layers in the baking dish. Season and dot with butter. Continue until potatoes, carrots and onions are all used. Pour milk and hot water over this and cook until tender.

LEMON MEAT LOAF

1½ lbs. lean pork, ground
2 eggs, beaten
Juice and rind, grated of 1 lemon
½ cup cracker crumbs
strips of bacon
1 cup canned tomatoes
salt and pepper to taste
¼ cup evaporated milk, undiluted

Combine meat, eggs, lemon juice and rind, cracker crumbs and seasonings into a loaf and cover with the tomatoes and strips of bacon. Bake covered in a slow oven for two hours, at 250 degrees. Remove the cover and pour the milk over the loaf and continue baking uncovered for 30 minutes more.

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STUFFED LOBSTER TAILS

6 med. lobster tails
2 cups evaporated milk
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1 tbsp. bread crumbs
1 tbsp. minced parsley
1 teas. minced onion
salt and pepper
½ cup juice from cooking

Drop lobster tails into boiling water. Simmer 15-20 minutes, remove tails from water and cool. Remove meat and cut into pieces. Melt butter, add flour and blend well. Add milk, stirring until smooth. Add crumbs, parsley, onion, lobster, salt and pepper. Work shells and add ½ cup water in which lobster simmered. Reheat to boil and set aside for 10 minutes. Refill shells with lobster mixture. Sprinkle with extra bread crumbs and parmesan cheese. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 minutes.

PEAR - MACAROON SALAD

1 can canned pears, drained
1 doz. macaroons.

Take half a pear, spread with mixture and place on top other half of pear. Roll in crumbled macaroons. Garnish with half a cherry. Serve on lettuce, with raisin or nut bread sandwiches. Wonderful for that lunch or Sunday evening snack.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING

1 level tbsp. gelatin
1 cup evaporated milk, undiluted
½ cup cold water
¼ teas vanilla
¼ cup currants
1 square chocolate
2 egg whites
½ cup sugar
½ cup dates
½ cup seeded raisins
¼ cup sugar
few grains of salt

Soak gelatin in cold water about 5 minutes. Put milk into fruit in double boiler. When hot add chocolate, which has been melted, mixed with a little sugar and milk to make a smooth paste (or use 2 tbsp. cocoa). Add soaked gelatin, sugar and salt. Remove from fire and when mixture begins to thicken, add vanilla and marmasta, chopped, and lastly fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into wet mold, decorate with whole marmasta and raisins. Chill, unmold and garnish any way you dish. Serve with whipped cream or with currant jelly beaten with egg whites.

CORNED BEEF CASSEROLE

1 pkg. wide noodles
1 15-oz. can corned beef, diced
1 large can evaporated milk
1 can mushroom soup
½ lb. Cheddar Cheese, grated

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until just tender. Add corned beef, milk and mushroom soup. Mix with cheese. Put into large casserole dish and bake for 1 hour. Serves 10.

SMOTHERED DUCK

2 lbs. ground beef
1 teas salt
pepper to taste
1 can mushroom soup
1 can water
Brown ground beef in skillet, add salt, pepper, mushroom soup and water. Cover and cook slowly for 20 minutes. Serve on hard toast, corn bread or mashed potatoes. Serves 6.

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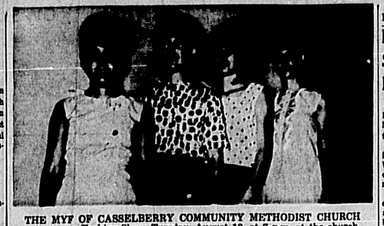
APPLE DUMPLINGS

1 recipe biscuit dough
6 medium baking apples, pared and cored
2 tbsps. melted butter
½ cup sugar
1½ cups Karo syrup, blue label
2 tbsps. melted butter
2 tbsps. lemon juice
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg
¼ cup water

Roll biscuit dough into a rectangle ¼ inch thick. Cut into 6 squares. Place an apple in center of each square. Fill centers of apples with mixture of 2 tbsps. melted butter, sugar, lemon juice, salt and spices. Pinch corners of each square together over each apple. Place in greased pan. Combine syrup, water and 2 tbsps. melted butter. Pour over dumplings. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 10 minutes, reduce temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking 35 to 40 minutes or until apples are tender. Baste occasionally with syrup mixture during baking. Serves 6.



THE MYF OF CASSELBERRY COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH will stage a Fashion Show, Tuesday, August 10, at 7 p.m. at the church. The latest in back to school fashions from Penney's in Winter Park Mall will be featured. Among the models are top photos from left, Becky Young, Bonnie Reiker, Sandy Porter and Jackie McClain. Bottom photo from left shows Sandy Porter, Bonnie Reiker, Steve Duncan, Becky Young and Alice Harris, chairman of co-ordinating the Fashion Show.

Training Seems Unnecessary To Marriage But Gals Need Package Of Basic Talents

NEW YORK (NEA) — Are American women being prepared for only half a life?

This is a moot point dropped in the lap of several hundred home economists meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., recently. Posing the question was Guin Hall, a former newspaperwoman and now deputy commissioner of the Department of Commerce of New York State.

Miss Hall pointed out that girls rush to marry in their teens and "often the need to finish college or even high school seems unimportant." As a result by the time she is 32 and her children are in school this woman, facing a lifespan to 77 years, feels emptyhanded and emptyhearted.

"We should prepare girls for their whole lives," according to Miss Hall, "with a 'package' of basic talents—skills required in the varied activities of managing a home and rearing children, a good education, several marketable skills, a sound knowledge and interest in assuming responsibilities, the art of managing and adapting to new ideas, the ability to think."

As far as this reporter knows Californian Harold A. Haase, director of the Extension Division of Market Training Institute, Inc., and Miss Hall do not write each other's scripts. Yet their attitude toward helping "unemployed wives" train or get and hold rewarding jobs dovetails.

Haase graduated from the family food business to direct a 50-city business school complex. Unlike Miss Hall, he has a definite personal financial interest in encouraging unskilled and semiskilled people to go to school to get a job.

Although not completely female-oriented, 80 per cent of the MTI courses are geared to women.

"We have divorcees and widows," he explained, "who need school to start working. In many cases the students are preparing to return to work after being out five or 10 years and need to build their confidence."

Vocational training formerly was looked down upon. Now business schools participate in state rehabilitation projects such as special job training for American Indians which MTI is doing and federal-sponsored training for job relocation.

Haase admits MTI does get high school dropouts but he encourages the students to return to school for their diplomas and often helps them work out a way to do this, although "demands of employers are less in our current job years directing the institute, because they don't know where they stand and who is really the boss.

taught in a simulated supermarket to spot a shoplifter, keep track of prices, protect the store's markup and ring up purchases. "A bank clerk may have a title but a grocery clerk makes more money," Haase observes. Key punch operators, typists, stenographers, communications people (switchboard operators, etc.), food handlers—these are all prime jobs for the nonprofessional to train for, according to Haase.

"After all, not everyone can be a scholar," he says, "and vocational training we teach reading and spelling, you can't accept giving the child the pleasure of sucking when it isn't nutritive. But there are other emotions we haven't discussed that may also interfere with your ability to accept the pacifier as a simple means of providing the child with body comfort.

First, the modern mother seems to feel sometimes that she should be able to provide ALL pleasure and satisfactions for her infant or at least so many that he need seek no more. So if he sucks his thumb, that's bad enough —but to offer him a pacifier seems a declaration of total failure. A basic mistrust of the mother-child relation underlies this hesitation to allow the child to seek pleasure from his body as though it might lead him to neglect his relation with his mother.

I've previously referred to the puritanic attitude which demands that pleasure should not be sought for itself and not in bodily comfort. I now add that while this particular content of puritanism is on the wane, it appears that a deeper puritanism is still with us. It demands that the mother be so perfect a provider of

nothering that no need of the child will remain unsatisfied by her. Thus the child's seeking pleasure on his own is seen as proof that mother is an inadequate one and hence a bad one. Therefore, the child's self-chosen pleasure activity is obnoxious to mother.

I now add a comment because it seems pertinent.

We've come a long way in having learned to try and protect our children from pain and unnecessary frustration.

But we stand barely at the beginning of the corollary realization: The realization that protection from pain or discomfort still leaves the individual in a void so long as he is not also helped to find pleasure in living.

We The Women:

Excerpted from "Dialogues With Mothers"

Dr. B.: We haven't really solved this pacifier problem, because you haven't really told me what your inner objections to it are. There's no doubt that at least half of you have misgivings about using it. And if you have misgivings, you might as well not use it at all. The pacifier is not a prescription, you know. It doesn't make miracles. It's only a pacifier plus the right attitude.

I get the impression that

Wear Hem Length Most Becoming To Figure

When you buy a ready-made dress or skirt, be sure to check the hem.

See that it is even and not too long. Short skirts are high fashion. Even so, the "best-dressed" are choosing their most becoming length.

Put on every dress or skirt you have and check the length. There are excellent skirt markers that are so easy to use that even in the mirror, you can help you turn your hems so that the length is becoming to you and right for a good fashion look.

After your hem is turned, try the skirt out on the table. With a pencil or scissors, mark off with you want it to be. Do the marking with chalk.

Trim any unevenness from the top edge.

You can now pink the edge or turn raw edge over a quarter inch and stitch it, or apply seam binding to the edge. Ease seam binding on to help achieve an invisible hem. All three types of hems should be slip stitched.

To help your slim skirts retain their shape, line the skirt throughout with a non-stretching, lightweight fabric. Nylon is ideal.

If you catch the hem edge to the lining of a skirt or dress, make sure no stitches go through to the right side, and by all means use easy stitches, never tight ones.

When you press a hem, be sure the edge is straight on the ironing board and do use a damp press cloth.

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Furniture Care Suggestions Listed

Too much wax or furniture polish can actually do more harm than good to fine furniture finish.

This is one of the suggestions offered by the American Walnut Manufacturers' Association in caring for fine furniture. Others are:

"Authentic boiled oil finishes should be treated only with an occasional application of boiled linseed oil.

"Oil-type or low-lustre finishes can be washed once or twice a year, using a mild soap and water solution. Wipe with a damp cloth and buff dry with a good paste wax.

"Vigorous hand rubbing is recommended to assure that the thin coat of wax is highly polished. Heavy waxing is always to be avoided."

In cases of over-waxing not removable by soap and water, Donald H. Goet, executive director of the association, suggests this formula: To a quart of warm water, add 1 tablespoon of olive oil and 1 tablespoon of turpentine. Dip a soft cleaning cloth in the mixture, swirl it around and press out excess water. Rub down the furniture with this mixture until excess wax is removed and the original luster is restored to the wood. Follow with a thin coat of paste wax.

Oateen

Personals

By Mrs. Clarence Snyder

Mrs. Mary Barnhart left Thursday for several weeks visit in Columbus, Ohio and also in Colon, Mich.

Cindy Clutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clutter, was five years old Monday and her parents honored her with a weiner roast at their home. A birthday cake and homemade ice cream were served. Attending were her parents, W. C. Beckham, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and children, Jimmy, Jack, Joe and Jeb, Pete Martin, Mrs. J. L. Allman and children, Jasper and Johnny, Mrs. V. P. Allman of Osteen and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Peterman of Enterprise.

Forest City

Personals

By Maryann Miles

Miss Julie Rigsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rigsby of West Lake Brantley, has returned to her home following surgery.

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Altamonte Springs

Personals

By Julia Barton

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holland and son, Douglas, of Maryland, are houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm Jr. Mrs. Holland is Mrs. Grimm's sister.

Mrs. and Mrs. Grant Clutter, Mrs. Mary Barnhart and Mrs. Clarence Snyder were luncheon guests of Mrs. Ruth Hall in Orlando Thursday.

Mrs. Snyder was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club at her home on Lake Brantley Drive. Mrs. Ruth Hall was a guest.

Mrs. Mary Barnhart was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on Lake Brantley Drive. Mrs. Ruth Hall was a guest.

Mrs. Ruth Hall was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home on Lake Brantley Drive.

Mrs. Mary Barnhart was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club at her home on Lake Brantley Drive.

Mrs. Ruth Hall was hostess to the Sunday Bridge Club at her home on Lake Brantley Drive.

Mrs. Mary Barnhart was hostess to the Saturday Bridge Club at her home on Lake Brantley Drive.

Mrs. Ruth Hall was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club at her home on Lake Brantley Drive.

Mrs. Mary Barnhart was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club at her home on Lake Brantley Drive.

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Mrs. Ruth Hall was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club at her home on Lake Brantley Drive.

Mrs. Mary Barnhart was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on Lake Brantley Drive

FIRST PROMOTION in RVAH-12 since it was created July 1 went to Ens. D. R. Zickafoose (upper left) who gets insignia from Cdr. C. L. Chute, commanding officer. Four enlistees men also "shipped over" during the past month. Donald R. Frick (upper right) takes oath of re-enlistment from Cdr. Chute. Lower left, Clifford L. Hensley and Walter C. Moore Jr. are sworn in. Lower right, Thomas E. Hampton re-enlists. (Navy Photos)

A-Bomb Blasted Man Into New Era

By Ted Shimizu

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) —As I ran I saw many bodies lying in the streets and a dead horse standing up at the river's edge."

The speaker is Akiharo Takahashi. The time is the present. But the memories that swim before his eyes are 20 years old.

The date he relives often is August 6, 1945. On that day mankind exploded into a new era of human history — and human suffering.

The bomb fell on Hiroshima. "It was terrible," says Takahashi, "and you just can't describe it in so many words. The horse was standing by the side of the river. It's eyes were popped out, and half its body was black from the heat of the bomb.

"But its mouth was near the surface of the water, and from a distance you might think it was having a drink."

• • •

PERHAPS HALF an hour before Takahashi saw the horse, a B-26 named "Enola Gay" had droned through the cloudless summer sky toward its rendezvous with history. Beside it in the sky six miles above Hiroshima was the "Great Artiste", another B-29 packed with radiosondes and other gear to measure the force of the bomb.

Behind the two planes lay a six-and-a-half -hour flight from Tinian Island in the South Pacific. Behind them lay the thousands of Americans given in bloody campaign to wrest Tinian and other dots of land like it from Japanese last-ditch resistance.

Ahead of the Enola Gay the world awaited, unknowing the days, weeks, months and years of nuclear terror that the five-ton device in its belly would bring.

Below in the glare of the early August sun was Hiroshima, a city of 500,000 in southwestern Japan, a navy and munitions town, a district headquarters for the Imperial Japanese Army.

Hiroshima, a fresh target reserved with three others before fire from the ravaged of mass-ed B-29's armed with conventional bombs — a target kept intact, the better to demonstrate the atom's awesome power.

• • •

HIROSHIMA had wondered why it had been spared. No one guessed the real reason. Some believed it was because the city was the home of many Japanese emigrants to America.

Others simply wondered why the great swarm of American bombers never had passed on past their homes. They shrugged their shoulders and prayed Obaachi that they had been spared.

The Enola Gay drifted in from the sun toward Hiroshima at eight in the morning. The city's air raid sirens did not even warn of its approach. The plane had passed another day or weather scout, but no bombs had fallen. The all clear sounded shortly before eight.

The sirens had cried "wolf" many times before and no wolf had come. Hiroshima's citizens looked aloft and saw one of the planes release three parachutes. Then both gunned their engines and scampered away.

No one paid any attention.

• • •

TAKAHASI, then 14, and a student in high school, stood with 60 classmates on a playground. Some talked about the hot and sunny morning, others about the possibility they would be evacuated from the city.

Seiko Ikeda, a pretty 13-year-old girl who dreamed of becoming an actress one day, also chatted with her classmates outside the building of her Woman's High School.

Saguji Okamoto, a foreman in Hiroshima's munitions factory, had just returned from a night's work and was sitting down to breakfast.

Mrs. Tsuruko Shimizu, 36, and a housewife, was busy helping a neighbor move furniture out of the house.

• • •

"OUR SCHOOL was located a little less than a mile from the center of the city," says Takahashi. "I didn't see the flash. I didn't feel the blast.

"There was a tremendous sound. The next thing I knew, I was standing 10 yards from where I had been before.

"There were 60 of us or so on the school ground, but only a few survived. The buildings were completely destroyed.

"I could think of nothing. I could not imagine what had happened. After a time one of my classmates and I decided to leave the school grounds.

"I saw men and women and children running from all directions, crying and screaming and whimpering

"There were many dead strewn about in the streets, and many more lay dying.

"Everyone's clothing was torn open and some of it was shredded like so much confetti.

"We walked near the river and I saw the horse standing dead by it.

"We walked through the confused streets. Sometimes we turned a corner and saw a huge brown cloud hanging over the city. We thought it was strange because the sky had been clear before."

• • •

AS THEY walked says Takahashi: "I saw many ghosts. They were not ghosts, of course, but women whose faces were covered with hair following from their heads.

"People were coming from all directions My friend got lost in the confusion. I never saw him again."

Takahashi began making for his own home. "I saw many people shielding their heads forward who seemed to be carrying nothing. I thought it was black, and it too seemed strange — that so many people should be carrying cloth in such a peculiar way.

"It was not cloth at all, but blackened skin dropping from their hands. I didn't realize it until the skin of my hands also began to turn black and peel off.

"Soon I began to feel pains all over my body. I became tired — totally weary. I felt my feet could not carry me any farther. Sometimes I crawled.

"I must have done that for a long time. Sometimes walking, sometimes crawling. It was just about noon — I don't really know what time it was exactly — when I reached an army first aid station.

"Even then I didn't know it was an atomic bomb that brought the devastation to our city. What I had seen was horrible. A living hell.

"No one knew what had happened so much was the bomb bombed. But no one could understand why a single bomb could have destroyed us.

"No one knew what to do. The army medical officers had no idea how to treat so many injured at once. They had no medicine and all they could do was give us mercurochrome."

• • •

MRS. SHIMIZU had thought it would be a good day — a traffic warden perhaps — to be outside helping her neighbor move.

Her husband was away in the army, and her two children had already been evacuated from the city. Only her aged mother was at home.

An instant after the blast the entire neighborhood burst into flame.

She knew, somehow, that the city had been bombed, and she tried to rush to her home.

Somewhere on the way, she collapsed from the heat. She remembers nothing until she woke hours later in a makeshift army field hospital.

Somehow, in spite of the flames, someone realized that she was alive as she lay in the street, surrounded by corpses.

"I looked like a ghost," she says. "There was a mirror, and when I looked in it I didn't realize at first that the face in it was mine.

"I couldn't believe it. My hair was falling off. My face was swollen like a basketball, and black skin was dropping from it. Just as it was from my arms.

"I must have cried for hours. I wondered why they had done this to me. I hated the Americans and I hated the war. I wondered if I would live and I wondered if my husband would live to see me, and if I would ever see my children or my mother again."

(She did see them all, though her mother died two years later from the bomb's effects.)

• • •

"I thought I saw a flash of light, and then the ceiling of my house collapsed. My wife and I were buried alive.

"The houses in my neighborhood also were crushed. The neighbors were all buried, and after the roar of the explosion died away I could hear them crying for help too.

"Blood was running from my head and face as I waited for someone to pull us out of the crushed house."

After a time, someone came and heard the cries, and pried Okamoto and his wife out of the wreckage.

"The scene was horrible. Up and down the street, where there had been houses were only piles of wreckage. There were still people under some of them, because we could still hear them screaming for help.

"The man who pulled us out of the rubble took us to an army hospital. The doctors were running around. They didn't know who to treat first. It was after dark, maybe 9 or 10 p.m. before they got to us."

• • •

MISS IKEDA also was on a school grounds with classmates from the girl's junior high school she attended.

"Everybody was saying 'there comes the B-29' I looked and but something shut my eyes."

It was the luckiest thing she ever did. All who watched the deadly blossom of fire that day never saw again.

• • •

Miss Ikeda remembers some of her classmates calling "Tasukete, Tasukete!" (help! help!) but she could do nothing.

"Our school buildings were completely destroyed and dust was pouring down from the sky on me.

"I was wearing only a light blouse and baggy 'monpe' trousers (part of the school uniform). I had no cap on.

"When I opened my eyes I felt pain in my face. My arms and legs hurt. My face suddenly started swelling and the skin was peeling off my arms and legs.

'One Man, One Vote'

Undaunted Dirksen To Try Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A proposed constitutional amendment, designed to water down the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" rule, landed in a Senate pigeonhole today, but most lawmakers agreed the battle was far from over.

Everett M. Dirksen's effort to short - circuit the high court's decision on state legislative apportionment went down to defeat late Wednesday on a 39 to 37 vote.

The proposal thus won popularity laurels but fell seven votes short of the two-thirds majority required for changes in the Constitution. The vote brought to at least a temporary conclusion a historic battle over the court's rule.

But Dirksen, who is nothing if not tenacious, vowed he would try again to substitute his apportionment amendment for one or another of the bills reaching the Senate in future days.

His singled out for possible attention the administration's bill to nullify "right to work" laws in 19 states. This measure, passed by the House, is a prime legislative goal of organized labor. It would repeal Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act which permits states to ban "union shop" agreements.

The Senate's constitutional debate inspired yawns more than interest in the galleries Wednesday until the two principal antagonists — Dirksen and his Democratic colleague from Illinois, Sen. Paul H. Douglas—rose to speak shortly before the final vote.

In a 15-minute steam-winder urging approval, Dirksen defended his proposal against charges that it was a "rotten borough" amendment. "Go back to the people," he cried.

With sorrow in his organ voice, he recounted what he termed the "erosion of state sovereignty" by Congress and the high court.

Then, as the galleries roared, he recited what the late Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis, (D-Ill.), once told him:

"Young man, you'll see the day when the only people interested in state boundaries will be Rand and McNally."

But Dirksen cited Douglas.

"I will not try to answer in oratory or breadth of allusion," he said the whiskered former college professor, but he lashed out at thep ropsal as the "last attack by privileged wealth."

'Savage Sons' Given Honors

Two members of RVAH-5 were chosen to receive the "Savage Son" award for the past quarter. They are Stephen J. Jones and Gerald L. Mackall.

The two were named after the selection committee deadlocked in its final decision.

In a special award presentation ceremony, Cdr. W. L. Russell, RVAH-5 commanding officer, cited the men for their "outstanding contribution to the squadron." The men received letters of commendation, "Savage Son" plaques and three days special liberty.

Jones works in the air intelligence section of the squadron as a photo interpreter and Mackall is in the reconnaissance line division.

Fish Fry

VFW Post 10050 and Auxiliary Unit of Casselberry will sponsor a fish fry Friday at the Post Home, 370 Concord Drive. Serving hours will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Dinners are priced for adults and children under 12 years old.

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Life Devoted To Korea

Syngman Rhee lived fully half his 90 years in exile from his native Korea. It was in exile that he died.

All of that long life was devoted to fighting for the freedom of his country and his people—first against its own royal rulers, then the Japanese, then the Communists.

He never achieved that goal entirely. When freedom came, it came to only half the nation. And in the end he was defeated not by any external foe but by his own single - minded, dictatorial nature, by the poverty and ignorance of his people, by the scheming and corruption of those about him.

Though born with royal blood in him, on March 26, 1875, Rhee was still a student when he began agitating against the monarchy, even as a later generation of students was to agitate against him.

For his political beliefs, he paid with seven years of imprisonment, after first undergoing such oriental tortures as carrying a 20-pound weight around his neck and having his fingers mashed and lighted sticks placed under his nails. Half a century later he still had the habit of blowing on his fingertips.

Freed under an amnesty in 1904, Rhee came to the United States to study and, a Christian, took a doctor of philosophy degree in theology.

Japan had now taken over Korea and Rhee went to Hawaii to carry on his political and religious work. In 1919, a nationalist group elected him president in absentia of a provisional Korean government.

Throughout the era between the two World Wars, Rhee carried his plea of freedom for Korea to the League of Nations and any head of state who would listen to him. But it was not until the defeat of Japan in 1945 that independence finally came—and with it partition and the setting of the stage for even greater tragedy for Korea.

Rhee was elected president of South Korea in 1948, and served a second and a third term. A month after his election to a fourth term in 1960 at the age of 85, student-led demonstrations forced his resignation. Rhee returned to exile in Hawaii under a cloud of charges of corruption and rigged elections.

To the last, Rhee maintained that the cease-fire in Korea was a humiliating defeat. To the last he doubtless dreamed of someday returning to lead a free and unified nation.

Korea owes much to Syngman Rhee, a patriot without honor in his own land. The time will come when Koreans will be free enough from the fetters of the past and of the present to accord him the place he deserves in their history.

Thought For Today

Jesus said to them, "The light is with you for a little longer. Walk while you have the light, lest the darkness overtake you; he who walks in the darkness does not know where he goes."—John 12:35.

• • •

Success or failure are not chosen for us. We choose them for ourselves. —Hamilton Mable.

Dr. Crane's:

Worry Clinic

Thousands of attorneys like Donald are stoping more divorces than they actually handle in the courtroom.

For no profession holds an exclusive monopoly of sound psychological gumption and practical psychiatric "horse sense." Send for this booklet which he uses as his Number One divorce - stopper!

CASE W-664: Donald J., aged 36, is a prominent divorce attorney.

"Dr. Crane," he began as he was luncheon guest at his district bar association, "I have used many of your newspaper booklets.

"To be specific, in the past year I have counseled with 68 clients who wanted to get divorces.

"My office procedure is to sit down and give the client a 'Dutch Uncle' type of frank advice.

"Then I send the client home with several of your booklets, the Self Tests for Husbands and Wives, Sex Problems in Marriage, and also the Test for Parents, if they have children.

"You will be happy to learn that in the 68 clients this year, only 17 have returned to pursue their original intention to break up their marriage.

"Don't you consider this a very good record, Dr. Crane?"

Yes, and I wish to salute the members of the legal profession nation - wide for their splendid work in preventing divorce!

Donald is thus no exception to the rule, for hundreds of talented attorneys are now rendering superb marriage counseling, even at the late hour when an angry client enters their office.

Some attorneys thus order these terse, non-profit newspaper booklets in large quantities.

One judge in the South has requested them in lots of 500 each, just to help jolt self-centered husbands and wives into a wider understanding of their domestic roles.

And that is doubly helpful when innocent children are involved in such domestic feuding.

Lawyers, clergymen, dental surgeons and medics— these and many other experienced men and women are thus doing yeoman service as Marriage Counselors, even though unofficially.

They might also be termed "Prophylactic Psychiatrists," for they nip in the bud many abnormal behavior trends that can ultimately lead to divorce delinquency and even confinement in mental hospitals.

A decade ago there was the false notion that certain professional groups should hold an exclusive right to psychological counseling.

Now we realize that all trained, far-sighted Americans can render splendid aid by their unofficial help.

For feuding couples are too close to their own quarrel to have the proper perspective.

They definitely need a wid-ened horizon.

It generally requires outside friends of experience and good judgment to offer this broader perspective.

Dr. Meninger appreciated this need to make psychistry by this progressive newspaper for such booklets open the eyes of the feuding couples.

Bride and groom expect to remain happily married forever. But due to ignorance of sexual facts and the different outlook of the male vs. the female, they often become mentally "deranged."

So send for the booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 50c and see what Donald is using to stop divorces.

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BUSYBODIES

Washington

An Unjust Situation

By Francis Keppel

Less than half of our Nation's youth go to college, yet aid in post secondary education is generally available only for the college-bound student.

However, a liberal college education is not always the answer for many ambitious and intelligent people. There are many people whose educational motivations are very real and strong but who are not interested in a typical liberal arts program.

There are also large numbers of actual and potential students who have left elementary or secondary school who now realize the importance of advancing or establishing skills through attendance at a vocational school, in all of these cases, and in all conceivable cases, these students are in need and want training directly related to a vocational school. They are primarily interested in attending school to acquire job skills which will allow them to enter and compete successfully in our increasingly complex occupational society.

For such prospective students there is little if any financial help available, and ironically it is these students who generally need the most financial assistance.

At present there are no Federal loans with very generous provisions. With one exception there are no state loan insurance plans available. There are no private loan insurance plans such as the United Student Aid. There are few scholarships.

This is an unjust situation. We can no longer afford to let it continue. We have already paid a fearful price in terms of unemployment, in terms of costly job retraining programs, and in terms of labor unrest and tension.

Recently the House of Representatives passed a bill designed to help those interested in obtaining vocational skills. This bill, if approved by the Senate, will help young people to obtain loans so that they can finance their education in business, trade, technical and other vocational schools. These loans will be federally guaranteed for such youngsters who qualify. In addition, for those students who, for valid reasons, are not able to obtain a loan even with this insurance, a more limited program of direct Federal loans would be offered.

Through such legislation we can restore a measure of the old dignity and respectability to manual labor. We can demonstrate our desperate need for trained technicians and skilled laborers by helping them develop these talents. It is an essential part of our continuing educational endeavor to enable young people and adult workers to escape the hardship and indignity of unemployment.

Bruce Biossat - - Ray Cromley

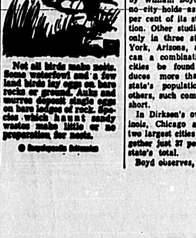
Political Notebook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters of the Dirksen constitutional amendment on state legislative reapportionment appear to have fouled their battle with astonishing ineptitude.

The aim of the proposal, of course, is to countermand the Supreme Court's one-man, one vote ruling of 1964, by assuring to the states the power to apportion seats on factors other than population.

But in making argument the proponents have managed to convey the idea they are opposed to proper representation for the great numbers now crowded into America's cities.

Big labor and civil rights groups thus have been stirred to sharp reaction and have effectively muzzled up the once-thin opposition to the Dirksen measure.



Not all birds make nests. Some waterfowl and a few land birds lay eggs on bare rocks or ground. Auks and murres crowd single eggs on bare ledges of rock. Species which make nests usually select hidden little or no preparation for nests.

It is temporarily stalled in Senate committee, and might well fall on the Senate floor if Sen. Everett Dirksen, Republican minority leader, employs some parliamentary device to get it to a vote despite the committee roadblock.

The irony is that, in fact, the state representation issue has not for some time been a rural area vs. big city question.

A new study by the National Municipal League reaffirms strongly that the suburbs, not the center cities, will be the big gainers from reapportionment rooted in one-man, one-vote, Says the league:

"Almost one-half of the big cities already have less population than their suburbs. By 1970, the overwhelming majority will have less."

Nearly all of this country's stupendous population growth is occuring in the suburbs—at the expense of both rural and city areas.

Many supporters of the Dirksen amendment have developed fears that strict use of population factors in state reapportionment would lead in many cases to big city dominance.

The league report, prepared by William Boyd, notes that no city holds as much as 50 per cent of its state's population. Other studies show that only in three states — New York, Arizona, and Hawaii— can a combination of three cities be found which produces more than half the state's population. In all others, such combinations fall short.

In Dirksen's own state, Illinois, Chicago and the next two largest cities represent together just 37 per cent of the state's total.

Boyd observes, furthermore, that all cities with as much as 15 per cent of their states' population have been showing percentage declines for the last 30 years.

Obviously, in rooting their case in the rural vs. city history, proponents of the Dirksen formula have flawed their arguments with unreality and irrelevancy. And they chose the ground most certain to bring on combat from labor and civil rights groups.

As if all this were not enough, the conservative Republican elements which are among the most ardent backers of the Dirksen amendment may be going to cut off their noses to spite their faces.

GOP representation in big cities is already very low, and in recent elections has also dropped sharply in rural sectors. The swelling suburbs are the new political battleground, the biggest hope Republicans can have for badly needed gains in legislative seats—state and federal. Nevertheless, they are seeking to hold the suburban seat total down.

Whatever the legitimate arguments for a more flexible apportionment formula than the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote, they are decidedly being lost in a thick fog churned up by Dirksen-amendment advocates who have done too little solid homework, have aroused powerful enemies, and seem not even to be acting sensibly in their own interest.

Helen Fuller Says

LBJ Takes Firm Step

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has taken his firmest step yet to put U. S. policy toward Viet Nam in clear perspective for the country and the rest of the world. Even the best-thought-out plan, designed to serve as our blueprint for months to come, can collapse in a moment, of course, in the uncertainties surrounding war.

For the time being, nevertheless, the President explained to a press conference, the U. S. will move with increased resolve toward achieving peace in Viet Nam with "bombs, not words," as he put it. Basic to this line of action, of course, is building up our defensive military power in the South until all can see that it is impregnable, that the U. S. is able and willing to hold the line against North Vietnamese conquest of the South for as many summers and winters as it takes to convince the attackers that they will never win by force.

Also basic to the U. S. plan of action is making South Viet Nam the line of defense to which we are committed. There is no plan for extending U. S. attack further into North Viet Nam. Our objective is, as it has been from the first, to prevent the North Viet Nams' aggression from gobbling up South Viet Nam, a country entitled to shape its own destiny through free elections under the terms of an international treaty which both halves of that miserable country signed in 1954. It is for our purpose to inject the U. S. into Asian politics but to leave the Vietnamese to run their own affairs as soon as it is safe to do so.

In his press conference statement the President in careful diplomatic language made several new points on the conduct of negotiations. To the casual reader they seem minor technicities. Most of these same points had been made in different language by Secretary Rusk or others.

But words spoken by the President of the United States have special weight in the rest of the world. Invitation to other nations to join in seeking a settlement in Viet Nam and the opening of new doors to broaden a peace discussion, contained in Johnson's statement, will be taken with utmost seriousness in world capitals.

In spite of new efforts from the outside, Hanoi will probably continue to turn its back on negotiation. The fact of our military determination to stand firm will have to sink in very deeply before that attitude will change, the President expects. But if history permits us to pursue the President's policy for an extended time, the end result may be better than most of us dared hope a few weeks ago.

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Letters

Editor, Herald:

Thanks for the publicity on the Sportsmen's Association steak fry.

Your editorial of July 27 "Go Outdoors!" How quaint! Emphasizes the point of the association's desire to be of service to the people in preserving some of the outdoors and clean water for them, their children and grandchildren. So that they may enjoy outdoor recreation and not be "written off as a look if they so much as walk to the corner mail box."

Seminole County is blest with a superb recreational potential very few other areas in the nation have and with the coming of Sanford's marina and the canal (if it is due to the Fish and Wildlife Services recommendation) some of the potential will be realized.

Lake Jessup, one of the best fishing lakes in the state (Fish and Game Commission figures) is threatened with being made into a cesspool if present plans for storing four feet of water there is carried out.

So, the Sportsmen's Association invites all who are interested in preserving clean water and some of the outdoors to join the effort to preserve these things.

S. B. (Jim) Crowe

Barbs

By Walter C. Parkes

After Dad pays the month's bills, he needs reinforcements in the war on poverty.

• • •

The winner of a hog-calling contest brings home the bacon.

• • •

Has anyone ever seen a bathing beauty contest winner in bathing?

• • •

What gives? Nowadays "long-haired musicians" means a rock-and-roll combo.

• • •

Delinquents are kids who let you down after you've brought them up.

• • •

Dad is getting mower and mower fed up with summer chores.

• • •

Funniest thing about some folks is that they take seriously things meant to be funny.

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Horoscope Forecast

Friday, Aug. 6, 1965

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today and tonight are hours for you to really learn the lesson of patience, since practically everyone is restless. Impatience is the time to blame everyone save himself — or herself — for whatever is happening that is not pleasant — and there can be considerable such. Really live the Golden Rule.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You think there are greener pastures in distant fields, but this is only wishful thinking, so be steadfast to present operations. Be more scientific. Live the Golden Rule.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Endeavoring to be forceful with others who owe you money only makes your own position untenable. Others are under tension as well as yourself, so be courteous. Be firm with one who is a recognized deadbeat, like that.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) What a flurry of arguments can result if you in any way add fuel to the tiny smoldering flame! Don't catch the bait, either, if others fuel addictive. Keep busy at your work.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) While you want to get your work done quickly, be sure you do not sacrifice quality for quantity. Don't upset your digestive system, either. Keep steady and pay little attention to co-workers who could be annoying.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A cheerful attitude toward those who are troubled is fine, but over-spending to show them a good time is not wise. Get hobbies befitted. Plan a truly pleasant weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If family does not go along with certain plans you have in mind, don't try to get their consent right now. Achieving a more harmonious relationship is necessary first. Show kindness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Extreme care in driving, walking, etc., is necessary now, or there can be serious trouble afoot. Be diplomatic with others. Get the information you want very easily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Any damages that need to be repaired can be done without too much trouble provided you do not lose your temper. Be considerate of others. Consult with expert to increase your income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) While you have a light and airy air, be sure to impress others that you are brave and can meet emergencies well. Take them in your stride. Smile and be happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have only to be practical in order to rid yourself of personal worries. Be more thoughtful, kind to others. You don't need to be extravagant where recreation is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Close ties can be in some trouble where you could be extremely helpful, so do your utmost. Forget the social for the time being. Put serious matters ahead of such.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Keeping steadily rooted to the work at hand is best way to make a good impression on higher-ups now. Avoid criticism of any kind. Say very little and work, work.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she is one of those honest but very blunt young individuals who in age to be quite forceful with others, if you don't early teach a little diplomacy and how to do things in a more neat and thorough fashion. There is a tendency to criticize a good deal here, too, which must be curbed early. The education should be slanted toward travel, working in foreign countries with them, sports such as rugbism, baseball, etc. Give a good spiritual background for best results.

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

Carroll Righter's individual Personal Horoscope sign for dept. is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1.00 to Carroll Righter Personal (The Sanford Herald), Box 1021, Hollywood 28, California.

BEETLE BAILEY
SPLENDID, SIR. IT'S AMAZING HOW FAST THEY ADAPT TO THEIR ENVIRONMENT
HOW'D THE MAN DOWN WITH THE HORRIBLE HANGOVER TREAT YOU, CAPTAIN
IN FACT, I'M A LITTLE WORRIED ABOUT THE SNIPERS
THE BORN LOSERS
NOW IT'S SOMETHING AGAIN! A LITTLE WIND BILLOWS UP IN THE TREES AND A GENTLE FAUN STIRS RESTIVELY...
ALLEY OOP
I BROUGHT TWO BOTTLES HOME ON APPROVAL. I DON'T KNOW WHICH ONE I WANT
TRY THEM BOTH
DO YOU THINK I OUGHT TO WEAR THIS ONE WITH THE SHORT SKIRT
OH YES ONE WITH THE LONG SKIRT
I THINK YOU OUGHT
SAD SACK
YOU PAINTED YOUR CAR!
YEAH, NEAT HUH?
IT'S A VERY MOUSE SHADE OF GRAY
MOUSE
OF COURSE
WAIT 'ELSE WOULD A CAT BE CHASING A CARP
PEANUTS
I'M NOT FEELING TOO WELL TODAY. MY STOMACH'S UPSET...
AND I'VE GOT A SPLITTING HEADACHE...
OH, COME NOW! I DON'T FEEL THAT BAD!
YOU MUSTN'T THINK ONLY OF YOURSELF
IT'S WHAT YOU GET AT HOME, TOO. YOU DON'T HAVE TO LOOK FOR TROUBLE UP WITH!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, SOLDIER? DON'T YOU FEEL WELL?
IT'S NOT MUCH, SIR!
IT'S GOT MUCH LUCK, SIR!
THANK YOU SIR!
BEN CASEY
A SMALL TOWN ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN
TRY AGAIN
ALL THE WORLD IS THE SAME! ITS THE SAME WITH ME! I'M NOT INTERESTED IN PEOPLE!
WHAT HAPPENED CAN'T HELP!
DR. CASEY! OH, I DON'T KNOW! I GRABBED HIS HAND AND HE JUST...
IT'S NOTHING, NOTHING! JUST A TWINGE...
GOTTA WATCH OUT FOR THAT HAMM. IT MAKES A LOT OF MONEY FOR ME!
MAY I LOOK AT IT?
DENNIS THE MENACE
WHY DON'T YOU GO OUTSIDE AND PLAY?
BUT IT'S RAINING!
I'M NOT GOING OUTSIDE IN THE RAIN!
I'M NOT GOING OUTSIDE IN THE RAIN!
I'M NOT GOING OUTSIDE IN THE RAIN

HONEYMOONING—Actor Cary Grant, 61, and bride Dyan Cannon, 27, are playing hide-and-seek with reporters in Britain. The veteran film star and his fourth wife slipped away to the seclusion of the English countryside after confirming reports of their marriage last month. (NEA Telephoto)

Indian Gathering Is A Real Bash

By Robert E. Huber

GALLUP, N. M. (UPI) — Special police officers will be assigned to fight an annual losing battle with the wine bottle here again this year at the inter-tribal Indian Ceremonial.

Dozens of Navajo braves and few of their squaws will be hauled off to jail to sleep off the effects of firewater.

But tourists by the thousands will jam this tiny desert city to catch a glimpse of the vanishing brave as he competes in dances and Indian sporting events Aug. 12-15. It's the biggest annual gathering of North American Indians in the nation, with an anticipated 15,000 on hand.

The business of keeping Indian drunks out of trouble and handling traffic on Gallup streets during the annual four-day celebration has been an effective but undercover operation for several years. At the last ceremonial it took 28 state troopers, 14 city policemen, 50 members of the Gallup Lions Club, 18 regular Navajo police, 15 special deputies, a dozen special city officers and a half-dozen women to keep the peace. The number, however, may be decreased this year.

Less than five years ago at one specific celebration, 900 drunken Indians went to jail. Most of them were Navajos. There was nothing officials could do to keep the Indians from drinking the cheap wine most of them favored, so the police kept the steady stream of Indians going to jail and letting them out when they were sober.

On tap this year, besides the free-flowing wine, will be performances by 35 tribes. Indian dances to drums will be held at night before five roaring fires at the ceremonial camp grounds.

Among the dances will be the buffalo dance, the combination hunting and war dance, the Comanche Indian dance, the crown dance, the healing dance, the celebrated Green Corn Dance.

Klowas, Comanches and Arapahos from Oklahoma will return with their bow-and-arrow dances. Splendid feathered costumes — blue, yellow and red arrays in huge rosettes — and elaborate head dresses will fill the show.

In the daytime, parades rodeos and Indian sports fill the bill, while a million dollar museum displays Indian crafts and art will be open to the public.

Indian representation will include Navajos, Apaches, Pueblos, Kiowas, Comanches, Cheyenne and even Yakimas from Washington State.

For a town of only 12,000 Gallup fares well during the celebration. The first ceremonial was held in 1922, with a handful of Indian dancers performing on a bare plot of land. Local businessmen saw it then as a potential tourist attraction and formed a local organization to run things.

In later years, the New Mexico legislature allocated funds, and still does, each year to help promote the event. Despite the depression of the 1930s, World War II and the ever present wine battle, the ceremonial has continued over the years.

Space Travel Hazards Seen For Astronauts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — When astronauts first head for the moon or nearby planets, they will make the first real "earth" flights and look like a Sunday picnic.

Most dangerous of these outer space hazards may be the unpredictable bursts of radiation from the tips of 200,000-mile long tongues of flames leaping out from the sun — the potentially lethal solar flares.

Life inside a spacecraft will be a risk, too, for air or its gas-like substitutes may generate poisons and the best of each man's body will have to be disciplined in such a way to permit him to work efficiently.

The much-discussed condition of weightlessness in space may rob him of tiny amounts of minerals vital to metabolism.

These problems were discussed at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics here.

The problems are not new. Both Russian and American space travelers faced them in low-earth orbital flights, but deep space missions will multiply the hazards many times.

But radiation in space may not be as severe as previous studies have indicated.

B. J. Haffner, physicist with North American Aviation, told the conference that because living cells have a built-in repair mechanism, sensitive to nuclear radiation as well as to disease, man may be able to recover from short bursts of solar showers.

Haffner suggested that a space craft may require as much as 20 per cent less shielding for two-year deep space missions.

Changes Mind

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — City Manager Norman Hickey today withdrew the resignation he had handed to the city commission three weeks ago.

Hickey said he would stay on at the pleasure of the commission because of pressing problems in city government among them a proposed bond issue and a police pay increase.

Hickey had said he was retaining because of his health and family and because a divided commission made it impossible to carry out his administrative duties properly.

Cigarette Tax Yields $30,000

Seminole County municipalities will realize about $30,000 from state cigarette tax collections for June.

Ren Morris, director of the State Beverage Department, reports that net tax collections for the month amounted to $4.1 million, of which $3.3 million will be distributed to qualified municipalities.

Sanford will get the largest chunk of the June collections, realising $19,551.29 from the tax.

Other towns and cities in the county and their shares: Altamonte Springs, $2,878; Casselberry, $4,712.11; Longwood, $2,779; Oviedo, $1,576; and North Orlando, $261.33.

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JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY — 13 OZ. LIST 1.50 54c (LIMIT 1)
6-12 AEROSOL SPRAY — 5 OZ. LIST 1.19 69c (LIMIT 1)

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7-Transistors with 2¼" dynamic speaker, built-in Ferrite antenna, magnetic ear phone and leather carrying case.

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REG. 6.99 VALUE 3.88
HEAVY DUTY VINYL
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Heavy gauge vinyl with sparkling ripple embossed design and colorful printed bottom. Rust and corrosion proof air valve.

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New Blend-n-Pour Mixing Bowls add the features of a no-drip spout and easy-to-grip self-edge handle. Scratch and mar-resistant, stain-proof, freezable and boilable. Colors Turquoise, White, Beige, Yellow.

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Good Selection of Colors While They Last!

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DRUG STORES

AROUND THE CLOCK

The Seminole High School cheerleaders are sponsoring a car wash Saturday at the Mebane Oil Station at 25th Street and French Avenue. All proceeds will go toward A.C.A. cheerleading camp this August. Tickets are being sold now by the cheerleaders or may be purchased Saturday.

• • •

Seminole County's death toll as a result of our commitments in Viet Nam continue to rise. It now stands at five.

Army Capt. Terry D. Cordell of Sanford was killed Oct. 15, 1962 in Viet Nam. His death was the direct result of action by the enemy.

Lt. Cdr. Donald W. Beard of 100 W. Woodland Dr., Sanford, was killed Dec. 9, 1964 but his death did not result from action by hostile forces. Nevertheless, a casualty of the Viet Nam War.

A1/C Clifford H. Raulerson Jr., was killed in the explosion at Bien Hoa Air Base May 16 this year. His mother, Mrs. Randall Laycock, lives in Longwood.

Then, Cdr. Valentia G. Matula and Lt. C. E. Gronquist Jr., of Sanford Naval Air Station, were killed last month when returning from a combat mission over North Viet Nam.

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Sanford Jaycees, forever the doers of good deeds, have sent one of their members into the bonds of matrimony a big wedding present.

Robert Murrin, who will be married tonight, has been named "Jaycee of the Month" for July. Murrin was acclaimed as an active Jaycee and was chairman of the Crystal Lake Park cleanup project (Unfortunately, some of his good work was undone by persons of low character.)

We hope Bob's bride will understand when he spends the evening away from home — with the Jaycees, of course.

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County Judge Karlyle Householder says he spends an estimated 35 to 40 per cent of his time on juvenile hearings in one day.

Householder serves in a dual capacity of juvenile judge and county judge. The increase in juvenile work may one day necessitate separating the two jobs.

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Casselberry may be the county's No. 2 city as far as population goes but Longwood's No. 2 in registered voters. A total of 1,576 were registered to vote in Casselberry's recent charter referendum and there are 1,779 registered to vote in Tuesday's Longwood election for mayor.

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Robert A. Mann of Lake Monroe was among the over 200 Florida postmasters who attended the postmasters' mail training seminar in Florida in Gainesville Aug. 2-3.

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Recipes for rodeyo gravy continue to pour in. Mrs. Herman Rozolsky of Casselberry, also from Kentucky, sent us along a fine recipe Sounds mouth-watering:

"Add a cup of strong black coffee to fried ham pan drippings. Let boil down and there will be a layer of reddish brown sauce on bottom with a layer of clear ham grease on top.

"When blended this makes wonderful gravy for hot biscuits," says Mrs. Rozolsky.

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Safest place from lightning during a summer thunderstorm? The automobile, says a motor club expert. In a way it is hard to find any cases of lightning ever hitting a car.

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T. E. Tucker has opened the 11th bank in the McNulty chain at West Melbourne.

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The United States Steel Corporation thinks highly of the Sanford pedestal in a news release that LeRoy C. Robb "will serve the area of metropolitan Sanford including Longwood, Geneva, Osteen, Enterprise, DeBary, Benson Court and Lake Monroe" as a franchised home dealer. We have heard about "Greater Sanford" but this is the first mention of "metropolitan Sanford." More over, Orlando!

Yank Bomber Crashes Into City; 12 Die

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

The Sanford Herald

Phone 322-2611 Zip Code 32771

WEATHER: Thursday 89-73; weekend: High 88-92, low 72-79, some rain.

VOL. 57 United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 FRIDAY, AUG. 6, 1965 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 250

Army Fighting Viet Nam War On Home Soil

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OAKLAND ARMY TERMINAL, Calif. (UPI) — The U.S. Army was fighting a rearguard Viet Nam war on home soil today to protect its troops from hostile pacifists.

Military officials huddled to determine how best to stop a repetition of Thursday's action in which demonstrators tried to stop a heavily laden troop train from delivering its cargo of combat soldiers to a Viet Nam-bound troop carrier.

Two demonstrators were nearly crushed to death beneath the wheels of the 12 coach train. They jumped just seconds before the train went by them at about 15 miles per hour.

The huge red and yellow diesel engine tore through a "stop the war machine" banner held by two ten mile Gi's inside the train grabbed at demonstrators gathered along the track.

"I could have wiped my nose on the side as it went by," said Gar Smith, 22, one of the men who jumped from the center of the track with inches to spare.

"I was trained to kill Viet Cong, but damn it may be the enemy is right here." muttered one young soldier inside.

Army authorities acknowledged that more troop trains were scheduled to pour into their West Coast headquarters for troop and equipment shipments to Viet Nam.

"We're concerned, very concerned and will be meeting to explore every possible manner of dealing with this nonsense," said Albin Roman, a spokesman for the public information office.

"So far they (the demonstrators) haven't set foot on army property, and it's been basically a problem for the civilian authorities. But if it gets worse . . ."

Roman refused to elaborate.

Hiroshima Pays Tribute To A-Victims

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) —A hush settled over this normally bustling city at 8:15 a.m. today, 20 years to the minute after it was devastated by the first atomic bomb ever used in combat.

Traffic stopped in the streets and normal activity came to a standstill as Hiroshima's 500,000 people observed a minute of silence in memory of the 78,000 victims of the atomic blast.

More than 30,000 persons gathered before the curved, flametopped memorial in a downtown park that marks the center of the disaster zone.

Mayor Shinzo Hamai, appealing for peach on earth, opened a memorial vault and placed in it a book listing the names of 469 bomb victims identified within the past year.

The list includes 69 who died during the year from after-effects of lethal radiation two decades ago.

BOYS RANCH, sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association, will benefit from a "fishathon" on Sept. 6 at Lake Warren. Shirley, Teresa and Linda Warren display 40 bream taken from the lake in 1½ hours. From the left: Sheriff's Deputy Fred Kelly, Shirley, Teresa, Linda and J. V. Warren.

Lincoln Path Followed By LBJ Today

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Johnson went to Capitol Hill today for a historic signing of the voting rights bill and disclosed plans to start enforcing it Saturday. The President said he has directed the Justice Department to file a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the state poll tax in Mississippi Saturday.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today retraces the steps of Abraham Lincoln on a mission of emancipation.

One hundred and four years ago to the day, Lincoln traveled the mile and a quarter from the White House to the Capitol to sign a bill freeing Negro slaves who were being used to aid the Southern rebellion.

Today, Johnson was to make the same trip to sign, in the same room and at the same table, legislation aimed at assuring the right to vote to the descendants of the slaves Lincoln freed.

The President, accompanied by his cabinet, planned to arrive at the Capitol at noon, meet congressional leaders in the President's room and then go to a Great Rotunda.

Johnson was to speak to the nation by radio and television, discussing the bill and the promise it holds for greater racial equality.

After a 25-minute address, the Chief Executive, flanked by lawmakers of both parties, was to proceed to the ornate "President's room," just off the Senate chamber.

There, in the light of the massive gold-plated chandelier which has illuminated Constantino Brumidi's cherub — framed murals for nearly a century, Johnson signs the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Lincoln worked in the same room just 104 years ago and, like Johnson, had his cabinet around him. The Civil War had millions of persons, in the United States and abroad, watching over his shoulder via television.

The bill Lincoln signed was little more than a paragraph. Aug. 6, 1861, the government of the United States was in no position to enforce an emancipation law. Only two weeks earlier, its armies had been routed at First Bull Run, and Washington was trembling at rumors of Confederate advances.

The measure today was something else again. Backed by the resources of the strongest military power the Union of America has ever known, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 was designed to be aimed at eliminating, without further delay, the long-standing barriers Negroes have faced in their way to the ballot box.

Air Mishaps Plague Allies In Viet Nam

SAIGON (UPI)—A U. S. Air Force B57 Canberra twin-jet bomber crashed today in the coastal city of Nha Trang with its full load of 250 pound bombs.

A thunderous series of explosions killed 12 Vietnamese and injured 12 other persons, eight of them Americans.

The two-man crew parachuted safely into the bay 200 miles northeast of Saigon when the plane developed a fuel leak after being hit by Viet Cong fire.

They set the controls for the plane to crash at sea but it swung back in a wide arc while another B57 made eight desperate firing passes in an effort to shoot it down.

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The plane crashed in the east end of the city's main street just as the city was waking up from its midday siesta.

It burst into flames and then the city was shaken with a series of explosions. Two of the eight Americans hurt were members of a fire fighting crew.

Nha Trang was once a sleepy coastal resort known for its beautiful beaches. But only Thursday the U. S. Army announced it had become headquarters of the Army's task force Alpha—the first big combat command of the U. S. fighting forces in Viet Nam.

The crash of the B57 was one of seven air mishaps plaguing Americans and Vietnamese in the war against the Viet Cong. In every case the crews escaped with no more than minor hurts.

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Another B57 crashed into the Saigon River Thursday night; a U. S. bird dog observation plane crashed in Chuong Province south of Saigon, a Vietnamese AlH Skyraider crashed at the Qui Nhon airfield; a U. S. AlH Skyraider crashed at Bien Hoa, 15 miles north of Saigon.

One of 10 U. S. helicopters trying to aid the besieged U. S. Special Forces camp at Duc Co, in the central highlands 250 miles north of Saigon, was forced down by enemy ground fire.

A U. S. transport plane made a "miraculous" landing at Saigon after Viet Cong ground fire shot off part of its landing gear when it tried unsuccessful to evacuate wounded from Duc Co.

LAY LEADER—Actor Vincent Price will serve as entertainment field honorary chairman during the 25th anniversary observance of National Bible Week, Oct. 18-24. Price, a noted art expert, compiled a recently published Michaelangelo Bible.

Longwood Home Yields $10,000 To Burglars

Seminole County Sheriff's Department today is continuing its investigation into the daylight theft of near $10,000 in cash and jewelry last Saturday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hunt, Longwood.

Approximately $2,000 in cash and several pieces of jewelry were taken from the Hunt safe while they were away from their home.

The sheriff's office reported the thief apparently came onto the property through an orange grove in the rear of the house, and left the same way. Although rain destroyed most of the tracks, deputies were able to trace the thief's path. Getaway was apparently made in an automobile parked in the grove, the sheriff's office said.

Investigators are continuing to check out several leads.

School Millage Cut Held Proper

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth said school millages should be reduced in proportion to increased property assessments which will result from a Supreme Court order that property be taxed at its full value.

Faircloth, in an opinion written for E. R. Hafner, executive secretary of the state Association of County Commissioners, said he felt a reduction in school millages in proportion to property assessment increases would be constitutional.

"If the Legislature were to pass such a statute," Faircloth said, "the courts might well be expected to sustain it."

The opinion was sparked by a recent Supreme Court ruling that property should be assessed at its full value, a ruling which is expected to increase the flow of money into county coffers.

GI Pay Increase Wins Approval Of Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The House armed services committee approved a military pay raise of nearly a billion dollars—more than twice the amount President Johnson proposed.

The measure would give the biggest boosts to enlisted men, and would provide a special pay for combat troops in Viet Nam.

SOLON FAVORS SAILOR AID

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House armed services committee said today Navy enlisted men who are held past their discharge dates ought to receive premium pay.

The South Carolina Democrat made the suggestion in a letter to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. Rivers said he was disturbed at McNamara's plan to extend some Navy enlistments and officer tours.

Rivers said this would be discriminatory, since there is no plan to seek authority for extension of Army and Air Force tours. The Navy has the authority for extensions under permanent law.

Truck Strikes Teamster Picket

A Teamsters Union picket was unhurt Thursday evening when struck by a truck while walking the picket line at Blythe Motor Lines, Inc. It was identified as Sam Brown, 45, of 2200 Magnolia Avenue.

Witnesses said the accident occurred when Brown stepped in front of a pick-up truck driven by Jack C. Hendricks, 33, a driver for Blythe.

Brown was examined at Seminole Memorial Hospital and released. No charges were filed.

Council, Police In 'Donnybrook'

By Donna Estes

A "donnybrook" developed at a regular meeting of the Longwood City Council Thursday evening when Councilman John Deaton reported a 20-minute delay in the city had lost a finger recently and the police department allegedly refused the family emergency assistance.

Deaton explained that the family, new in the city, is reported to have called the police department to have the child taken to a hospital and was informed that city vehicles cannot leave the city limits.

Finally, being new in the area, was unable to obtain medical attention for the youngster for more than two hours. "If immediate action had been taken," he said, "perhaps the child's finger probably would have been saved."

"What is the correct procedure for persons in town to follow? He further stated the family now to declare an emergency," he demanded.

Chief of Police and Mrs. Claude Layo denied that such a call had been received by the police department and demanded the name of the family involved and the date and time of the reported telephone call.

They further stated that assistance had never been denied anyone who called the police department, and that their procedure in such an emergency is to call an ambulance.

Deaton stated that he would have the complainant, as well as the vital information, available at the next council meeting.

Council Chairman Carl Lonwith 537,000 gallons of kerosene and liquid oxygen, burst into life with a spectacular flash of white and then yellow flame that lit up the cascades of cooling water into clouds of steam.

Its five engines, gulping 15 tons of fuel a second, created a roar that sounded like a prolonged thunderclap and rattled office windows several miles away. An observation bunker one-half mile away trembled under the rolling vibrations and the metal panels on a nearby bus waved as though they were made of cloth.

Thick black smoke billowed hundreds of feet into the sky over the northern Alabama hills at the Marshall Space Flight Center and a tongue of fire bounced off a flame deflector and darted 500 feet away from the rocket.

One - hundred seconds after ignition, engineers sent signals that moved four of the engines back and forth in a rapid motion to test the effects of quick steering maneuvering on the firing. Test officials reported that everything worked as planned.

The monstrous space machine most powerful in the world, was a near duplicate of later flight models but will be used for ground tests only. It was held to the ground by giant steel cables in a massive concrete test stand.

Moon Rocket Passes Key Test

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)— The giant Saturn-5 rocket that Americans needs to hurl a 45-ton moonship to the edge of space has proved for the first time that its awesome power plant can run long enough to do the job.

The five-engine Saturn-5 first stage generated 7½-million pounds of thrust for a record six minutes in a ground test that passed a key mile-

St. Pete. Ponders Infant's Claim

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — The St. Petersburg City Council today studied a damage claim filed against the city by the parents of an infant burned in an incubator of a local hospital.

The claim, filed by the unidentified parents, said the baby suffered permanent disfigurement of one toe, deprimentation of the skin on the lower legs and burns over its body.

The incident was reported to have occured at Mercy Hospital when the child was three days old.

A physician who had treated the baby's burns said the child may not be able to walk.

Murdered Coeds' Clothing Found

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Police concentrated today on a search for two men they think dumped into a Goodwill Industries collection box a number of items which belonged to slain University of Texas coeds Susan Rigsby and Shirley Ann Stark.

It has been one week since the nearly nude bodies of the Dallas beauties were found in a weed-covered field.

Policeman Slain, Brothers Sought

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — A massive search centered in this Indiana steel city today for two brothers sought in the slaying of a veteran Chicago police officer.

Authorities in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa were also on the lookout for the two men. The Federal Bureau of Investigation entered the case Thursday.

Chicago police said Richard Black, 20, and his brother, Hollice, 21, were believed hiding in Gary.

They were last seen in Gary by a cousin of the two men who drove them West Wednesday night.

Earlier that day, Sgt. Charles Richorel, 45, was shot down while searching one of two holdup men at a northwest side supermarket in Chicago.

Tampa Utilities Hit By Storms

TAMPA (UPI) — Telephone and electric service was expected to be restored throughout the Tampa area today after being shattered by one of the city's worst thunder storms Thursday night.

Spokesmen for local electric and telephone companies said the rain and wind storm had caused electrical current and telephone service to be broken throughout most of the city.

Among the hardest hit buildings was the Immaculate Motherhood Church which was struck by lightning and its bell tower structure toppled.

Train Damages Tractor-Trailer

An ACL freight train cut through a tractor-trailer truck stalled on the tracks in Altamonte Springs Thursday afternoon. There were no injuries.

The tractor rig belonged to Mid-State Hauling Company of Ocoee, and was driven by James Rutherford, 32. It is stalled at the North Street crossing. The train was headed toward Sanford.

Trooper John McConnell estimated the damage to the rig at $8,000.

Moon Rocket Passes Key Test

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)— The giant Saturn-5 rocket that Americans needs to hurl a 45-ton moonship to the edge of space has proved for the first time that its awesome power plant can run long enough to do the job.

The five-engine Saturn-5 first stage generated 7½-million pounds of thrust for a record six minutes in a ground test that passed a key mile-stone in the super rocket's development.

"It was a perfect firing," said rocket chief Wernher von Braun. "It was another of the small steps that make up the big leap to the moon."

The 138-foot rocket, filled

Photuris Femme Fatale For Photinus

By Joseph L. Myler

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Something pretty ghastly is going on among the fireflies.

Naturalists for some time have been gossiping about females of the firefly genus Photuris.

Their most awful suspicions have now been confirmed. The female Photuris is a femme fatale of the worst sort.

It's not just that she lures males of a totally different genus, Photinus, from those who should have been their brides. Nor even that she resorts to trickery of a particularly sneaky sort.

What makes her behavior ghastly, instead of merely shabby, is that she obeys dictates not of the heart but of the stomach. She does not love her victims. She eats them.

The truth about female Photuris was exposed today in a science magazine by James E. Lloyd, of Cornell University, who caught her, in flagrante delicto, chewing on a male Photinus.

Of course, no male Photinus would let himself get into the clutches of a female Photuris, considering her reputation, if he knew what he was doing.

But he doesn't. The lady Photuris has learned how to mimic the "flash communicative responses" of female Photinus. Lloyd caught her doing it repeatedly on field trips in Virginia, Illinois and Florida.

That the Photuris female is a cannibal had been observed before. Try keeping a mixed group of fireflies alive overnight in the same glass jar.

"In the morning," Lloyd said, "one usually finds one female's female and bits and pieces of all the rest."

Like all scientific discoveries, this one raises more questions than it answers. It's true what they said about the female Photuris.

But what about the male Photuris, with whom some of all the fireflies she consents to mate? Does he get eaten too? Is Mme. Photuris "predaceous" before she has mated?

Look, Lloyd. The answer to that last question is obvious even to a layman. It has to be no.

Full size 1965 Chevrolet Biscayne, only $1995 at Holler's 2215 W. First, open 'til 8 P.M. Monday through Friday.