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**Around The Clock**

There'll be fun and good music tonight at the annual Seminole Junior High School "Spring Frolics" scheduled at the Pinecrest auditorium. The frolics will start at 7:30 p. m.

Civilians at their meeting last Thursday heard a talk on "Architecture and Religion" by Sanford Architect F. Wade Tye. Tye stressed that "beauty in architecture is not a matter of taste, but rather a structure which fulfills the requirements of composition, harmony and contrast."

Teachers in the area interested in getting interest-free loans to attend summer courses are asked to contact the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs. Information on the loans can be secured from Mrs. Roy Tills, 2115 Magnolia Ave.

The annual Jaycee elections will be held Thursday at the Civic Center and all Jaycees are urged to attend this important meeting.

Ernest A. Lilly, president of the Florida Tuberculosis and Health Assn. will speak to the county association at 8 p. m. in the education building of the First Baptist Church.



**A Little Late**

**BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI)**—Town officials here received a citation commending them for the preparation of their town report. It was from the Vermont Chamber of Commerce and dated 1955.

**Kennedy Can Wrap Up Nomination With Primary Win, Observers Say**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Predictions came from widely separated observation posts today that Sen. John F. Kennedy could wrap up the Democratic presidential nomination by winning the West Virginia primary.

The forecasts were heard from Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the prospective Republican nominee; Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), who is regarded as a supporter of Sen. Kennedy; and Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.), an announced Johnson backer.

Kennedy faces Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Miss.) in the West Virginia presidential primary May 16. He defeated Humphrey in the Wisconsin primary last week.

West Virginia poses a crucial test for Kennedy, a Catholic, on the religious issue because less than 5 percent of its population is Catholic. Kennedy victory there would be regarded as significant evidence that his religion is not a handicap.

En route to California Monday, Nixon told newsmen at Chicago that Kennedy would be a "shoo-in" for the Democratic nomination in the Massachusetts caucuses in West Virginia.

Back from a trip to the Northwest, Mansfield told reporters that a victory in West Virginia would give Kennedy a "runaway" lead in the Democratic race.

Byrd said he had been telling voters in his state that the primary might be their last chance to support Democratic rivals of Kennedy. He denied, however, that he was a vocal supporter of other candidates to vote for Kennedy as part of a "stop Kennedy" coalition.

Mansfield reported that Humphrey appeared ahead in North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana and that Johnson and Kennedy seemed about even in Washington.

**Adlai Looking Like Candidate**

**CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI)**—Adlai Stevenson, despite his setbacks, looked a good deal like someone running for president today.

Stevenson insisted in New York Monday he was not a candidate for the Democratic nomination, but he seemed to be chosen for a third try at the White House.



Stevenson was heard from in North Carolina, where he was expected to be a strong contender for the Democratic nomination.

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**Candidates Plan Final Vote Quest**

By United Press International  
Florida's candidates for governor resume their quest for votes today with only three weeks left before the May 3 primary.

Doyle H. Carlton Jr. planned to spend today in Duval County. His schedule included speeches and a rally in Jacksonville.

Fred O. Dickinson planned stops in the Florida panhandle today. John McCarthy was to be in Tallahassee; Hayden Burns scheduled visits to DeLand, Palatka and Daytona Beach.

Burns, speaking at Bunnell Monday, said "as governor I will give Florida's tourist industry the greatest leadership and the most help it has ever had."

He promised a road building program which would provide safe and modern highways all over the state.

McCarthy stopped at Bonifay, Marianna, Chipley, Crystal River, Milton, Pensacola and DeFuniak Springs Monday and talked about Florida's "welfare mess," women in government, and Carlton.

"He's a good boy," said McCarthy of Carlton, "but being governor isn't a boy's job. It's a man's job."

Bryant, speaking in his hometown of Ocala, called for a "unified department of natural resources to coordinate important conservation functions."

Carlton, in a statement issued at Miami Monday, said endorsement of more than 20 daily and weekly newspapers have given his campaign a "terrific shove."

He called the papers and their editors "some of Florida's most severe critics; their endorsements are earned, not bought."

In other political activity Monday, a candidate for commissioner of agriculture said accusations that his supporters were destroying his opponent's campaign signs was "a political trick of the lowest nature."

Doyle Conner of Starke said charges by W. R. Hancock of Groveland were a slap in the face to the people of Florida regardless of who they support.

**Negro Protestors Planning New Strategy Of 'Selective Buying'**

By United Press International  
Negro students who have campaigned for 10 consecutive weeks against lunch counter segregation in the South appeared today to be planning a new strategy of boycotts and "selective buying."

Students from 10 southern and border states will meet on Easter weekend at Raleigh, N. C. to "get some sense of direction for future action."

Their sit-down campaign at dime and variety store lunch counters, which began Feb. 1, has netted only scattered and minor victories.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., leading southern Negro exponent of passive resistance to segregation, will address the Raleigh meeting. He predicted formation of a Southwide council of students which may rate individual stores on their treatment of Negro customers.

The sit-down gave way to the boycott over much of the South Monday.

The first all-out movement in Mississippi was a call for a pre-Easter boycott of white-owned stores in Jackson. It apparently was effective in some areas of the city, but was not noticeable in others.

At Nashville, Tenn., where Negro leaders rejected the proposal of a bi-racial committee that lunch counters be partially integrated, white and Negro pickets paraded through the downtown area and took seats in at least seven stores.

Two white men, one an anti-segregation picket and the other a heckler, were arrested for fighting.

All 11 local Negro dentists and doctors at Greensboro, N. C., applied for staff privileges at two Greensboro hospitals after accusing the hospitals of discrimination against Negro patients.

The Tallahassee City Commission refused to form a bi-racial committee to deal with racial problems. In Miami, Negroes demanded lunch counter integration by Monday.

A Negro woman was convicted on appeal and fined \$10 and costs for refusing to move away during a demonstration at a Richmond, Va., store.

A group of about 25 white students at Danville, Va., City Council at Danville to close all libraries in the city before allowing them to be integrated.

Wake Forest College faculty members postponed a vote on whether Negroes should be admitted to the college.

Eight Negro high school students at Statesville, N. C., were convicted on trespass charges for a demonstration at a dime store.

Six Negro college students demanded that lunch counters in Houston, Tex., be integrated by April 24, but Mayor Lewis Culter replied, "I do not operate on deadlines."

**Lawyer Says Aadland's Beau Didn't Shoot Self**

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—A lawyer said today he was convinced the youth Beverly Aadland claims shot himself in her apartment did not commit suicide.

Miss Aadland told police that William Stanciu, 21, a bit actor, forced his way into her apartment Saturday night, raped her and then shot himself in the head.

"I have learned some facts that convince me he did not commit suicide," Attorney George W. Drucker said.



**HONOREES FAYE GARNER AND JEANNE SOUTHWARD** took time out during the formal dance their mothers, Mrs. L. F. Garner and Mrs. Ira Southward, gave them at the Mayfair Inn, to chat about the fun the party afforded about 75 members of the graduating class at Seminole High School. With them are their escorts, Winston Piercy, left, and Charles Oravets. Below are some of the guests being served refreshments. Serving is Mrs. Ernest Southward and guests are Arthur DeYoung, Frances Strickland, John Lovelace and Dee Hargrave. Miniature graduates as place cards greeted the seniors at individual tables and the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Ernest Southward, Mrs. Bill Southward, Mrs. Kenneth Echols, Mrs. Alford Doudney, Mrs. D. K. McNab and Mrs. Roger Garner.



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**Chuluota To Have Library Service**

The Library Group of the Chuluota Women's Club has completed work to have the library open weekly, Mondays from 3 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. During these hours a member of the group will be there to assist those interested in borrowing from the thousand books available. Reference books will also be convenient for use of school students. This library service is located in the Club building.

**Chuluota Fun Night Scheduled April 26**

The Ways and Means Committee reported today that plans have been completed for the Chuluota Women's Club's "Night For Fun" April 26. The festivities will begin at 7 p. m. at the Community Club House and a program of activities is to include entertainment for the entire family.

Warmer weather means outdoor grilling—rib steak suits almost as well as T-bone.



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MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND CHESTER CANADA, center, shown at the Church in Orange City, following their wedding. At left is Mrs. Mildred Coppen, matron of honor and, right, is the best man, Virgil Canada.

## Cleveland, Canada Wedding Solemnized At Orange City

Miss Roberta Ann Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleveland of Orange City and Raymond Canada, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Canada of Enterprise were united in marriage, April 2 at 11 a. m. in the Congregational Church in Orange City.

## Enterprise Personals

BY HELEN SNODGRASS  
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis who have been living at the Long apartment for the past several weeks have moved to Ft. Lauderdale where he is employed by Raymond Concrete Co.

## Group Attending Club Convention

Eleven members of the Sanford Garden Club are attending the 34th convention of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs at West Palm Beach, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

## Personals

Friends of Jerry Dillard will be glad to learn that he has returned to his home at 1021 Sarita St. and is improving from a recent eye operation.



WELCOME ABOARD was the theme at Capt. Robert W. Slye's official welcome to Naval Air Station personnel and Seminole County residents Friday. The party was held at the Bachelors Officers' Quarters from 5:30 - 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pugh of Lake Mary are shown here being greeted by Capt. and Mrs. Slye.

## Miss Creighton, H. J. Bisbee Jr., To Wed April 22

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott Creighton of Gainesville announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol ropes Creighton, to Hamilton Joseph Bisbee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Joseph Bisbee of Sanford.

Miss Creighton was graduated from Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass. and from Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Mr. Bisbee is a graduate of Seminole High school and received his degree in public relations and advertising from Florida State University in 1958. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

## Enterprise WSCS To Aid Hospital

The WSCS of Barnett Memorial Methodist Church met in the dormitory of the Children's Home, Enterprise, with Mrs. Kermit Wiggins as hostess.

Mrs. Willard Kilmer presented the devotion and the program for the evening was under the direction of Mrs. Aletha Evans.

During the business session it was voted to send \$10 to the Brewster Hospital in Jacksonville. Refreshments were served to the 15 members present.



BARBARA FAULKNER

Barbara Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Faulkner, celebrated her fourth birthday at her home in Loch Arbor.

## Barbara Celebrates Fourth Birthday At Easter Party

An Easter egg hunt was enjoyed by all the little guests and prizes for planning the "bow-tie" on a rabbit were won by Lynn Stetson and Jo Norris.

The highlight of the afternoon for Barbara was when her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Holstein, of Jacksonville, arrived for the festivities.

Easter decorations were used in the patio and back yard. The table held a centerpiece made by the honoree's brother, Skip. It was two stuffed bunny rabbits and a nest filled with candy eggs. Cake, ice cream and lemonade were served to the guests.

## Local Events

TUESDAY  
Gamma Omega chapter of ESA meets at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Diekey on Lake Minnie. New officers will be elected and jewel pins presented.

FROZEN BREAD  
—Recent tests on commercially-baked, sliced white bread showed that bread kept its freshness up to six months in the freezer. This was true even when bread was frozen in its original wrapper with no overwrap.



MISS DOROTHY MAE METTS

## Gilded Cage Ball Planned By Club

The executive board of the Officers' Wives Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bachman. The president, Mrs. Ollie Loper, presided at the business session.

The group discussed ways of amending the constitution and by-laws of the NAS Officers' Wives Club.

Those present were given the highlights of "The Gilded Cage Ball" to be held at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park, May 13.

Arrangements for the dinner-dance are being made by the officers.

A new precedent was started at this meeting with the attendance of the wife of the commanding officer of each unit, as well as the representative of each unit.

The hostess, Mrs. Bachman, served refreshments to Mrs. Loper, Mrs. F. G. Edwards, Mrs. John Swope, Mrs. E. P. Yates, Mrs. Harold McCumber, Mrs. K. F. Howell, Mrs. C. Donnad, Mrs. H. S. Moore, Mrs. W. King, Mrs. George Keen, Mrs. Robert Slye, Mrs. William Nelson and Mrs. J. Barlow.

## Department Plans Easter Egg Hunt

Children of the first and second grade Primary Department of the First Methodist Church will meet Wednesday in their Sunday School room at the church at 4 p. m. for a short period of play and singing.

After the Easter Bunny finishes hiding some eggs, they will go out for an Easter egg hunt.

Each child is requested to bring three colored eggs in their basket. The entire program will last until 5:30 p. m.

## Civic Department Meets Wednesday

The Civic Department of the Sanford Woman's Club will meet at 12 noon Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon at the club house.

Mrs. Donald Flamm and her committee will be in charge of the luncheon.

W. W. Wharton, director of the exceptional children's program will be guest speaker.

## Church Calendar

WEDNESDAY  
WSCS Circle 10 of First Methodist Church, Mrs. W. W. Tyre, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. E. W. Marcel on Brand Lane, at 8 p. m.

First Baptist Church Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p. m. Training Union executive committee meeting at 8:15 p. m.

Fincrest Baptist Church SS officer & Teachers meet at 7 p. m., the RA meeting, 7 p. m., Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. and the Music committee meets at 8:45 p. m.

Spring is a season fashion-devoted to bracelets. True bangles and those fitted cuffs and bracelets that wind round and round the arm are fashion favorites. The accent is on bulk.

Every teen age girl should learn that frequent shampooing can turn dull, lifeless hair into a lively beauty asset.

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## Miss Metts To Wed Eugene L. Barineau

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Metts Sr., Lake Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Eugene Lee Barineau, son of Mrs. Azaale N. Barineau, 405 Maple Ave., Sanford.

Miss Metts graduated from Seminole High School with the 1957 class and is presently employed by McRoberts Tire Supply in Sanford. While in high school she was a member of the glee club and was a cheerleader for three years.

Mr. Barineau graduated from Seminole High School in 1952. He served two years in the U. S.

Army, stationed in Germany. He is now employed by Western Electric in Ft. Lauderdale.

A June wedding is planned. Final plans will be announced at a later date.

## Training Course For Scout Leaders Begins Wednesday

A basic group leadership training course for leaders and assistant leaders for Girl Scouts and Brownies will be held at the Presbyterian youth building on Park Ave., Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

This will be the first in a series of meetings. Other sessions will meet April 20, 27 and May 4. Mrs. Marjorie Nichols will be the instructor. Anyone interested in taking the course is requested to call Mrs. Randall Chase at FA 3-2002.

## Methodist Group Names Delegates

Mrs. T. C. O'Steen was appointed delegate and Mrs. Clarence Pursell, alternate, to represent the WSCS of First Methodist Church at the general conference meeting in Miami, April 19 to 21. The group met in McKinley Hall for their monthly meeting with Mrs. Eugene Williams, president, presiding.

It was announced that the women of the First Methodist Church would be hostess to the May Fellowship meeting. It is sponsored by the United Council of Church Women and is scheduled for May 6 at 10 a. m.

Mrs. L. E. Forgeson gave the devotion and Mrs. John Morgan served as program leader for the day. A panel discussion was presented on "New Light For Town and Country." Those taking part were Mrs. Morgan, moderator, Mrs. Orville Touchton, Mrs. Ashby Jones, Mrs. Ray Herron and Mrs. Doc Faulkner.

## Lake Monroe Personals

Mrs. Annie McArthur, Lake Monroe postmaster, injured her foot in a fall recently. G. B. Yates is taking her place in the office.



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# Mothers' Efforts Get Job Done

A little extra effort always pays off—sometimes literally—and that's the case in the attempt of the Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery School for Retarded Children.

Mothers and volunteer workers have been pitching in to raise funds to buy playground equipment and outdoor toys for the summer season. Their latest project was a bake sale which netted sufficient profit for them to go ahead with the plans for purchasing the needed equipment.

As usual, those who work hardest are the most anxious to thank others for any help that is given them. The mothers who help operate the nursery school for retarded children said "we want to thank everybody who helped us and all who made purchases at our bake sale."

It seems that this worthy work aroused such interest that some of the fathers turned to the oven and baked several cakes for the bake sale—and we especially thank them," the ladies said.

It's good to know that the community has a tender feeling for those with problems and it's better to know that the Little Red Schoolhouse will have what it needs this summer to add to the pleasure of those little folks who attend there.

# The Time Has Come Now For Old Pros To Stop Kennedy March

**BY LYLE C. WILSON**  
MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The time has come for a couple of battered old political pros to take over strategic command of the stop-Kennedy movement.

The old pros are speaker Sam Rayburn, of Texas, and Harry S. Truman, of Missouri. They may have valuable aid from another pro, also old, who in her own right is worth a regiment of politicians.

That other old pro is Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Return from Wisconsin's presidential preference primary, summons Rayburn, Truman and Mrs. Roosevelt today to the stop-Kennedy high command. By any reasonable evaluation of the Wisconsin returns, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) looked like Robert R. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and he'd him good in Humphrey's own back yard. They will meet again in West Virginia's presidential primary but Humphrey's chances to stop Kennedy will not come again. It was right here in Wisconsin that Rayburn, Truman, and Mrs. Roosevelt apparently must accept the stop-Kennedy high command because each has much at stake. Rayburn is promoting Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) for the Democratic presidential nomination, 1960, in the big gun behind the candidacy of Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.). Mrs. R. is on record—several times—that Kennedy will not do for president. Her boy probably is Adlai E. Stevenson or, overall, Humphrey.

It adds up to this: Kennedy picked up powerful momentum in Wisconsin. He is the front runner now on better evidence than mere polls or the judgment of political observers. Mr. Sam, 1937, and Mrs. R. face the question: What happens if Kennedy is not stopped? What happens? This happens:



# ASSIGNMENT WASHINGTON by Ed Koterba

**WASHINGTON**—The caretaker led his visitor along the asphalt drive that crisscrossed the grass carpet high on the side of Camel.

White rectangles, the flat headstones, marched down the green fields in perfect little rhythms against every point of the compass.

There are 16,000 simple graves in this National Cemetery of the Pacific—high above Honolulu—"Thousands of visitors come here every year," the caretaker said.

And now we stopped before the stone marked "D-100."

"Most of the travelers," my escort said, "come to visit this grave." It was the grave of Ernie Pyle. This was Pyle's resting place for the weary. "That was two years ago. What brings the flocks to Ernie's grave? It must be that intimate sense one gets when he stands at the side of a brother—"

I reflect on this, for there is an anniversary in a few weeks. It will be 15 years since Ernest Taylor Pyle came to his end on a tiny Ryukyu island far down range from Hawaii. Almost half a generation ago. It was April 18, 1945.

The same of Ernie Pyle is held in perpetuity not only in our 19th state. A traveler of the Far East finds it many places.

A sloping street in Naha, Okinawa, is called Ernie Pyle Road. And even in the motherland of the enemy soldier who took Ernie's life, his name is revered. In Tokyo, you find the Ernie Pyle Theatre.

But the true memorial to this skinny little guy who was a GI on to a million mothers is at the lonely spot where Ernie fell.

# THE WORRY CLINIC By Dr. George Crane

Tommy has millions of toddlers in the same boat with him. Most of them will get over their stuttering, but thousands each year will simply "set" their normal behavior until it becomes a permanent bad habit. So study the methods below and send for this booklet. Mail it to all mothers of such youngsters.

**CASE E-48:** Tommy D., aged three, is an alert youngster.

"Oh, but Dr. Crane," his fearful mother began, "Tommy is beginning to stutter badly! Isn't that awful!"

"When he is excited, he can't get his words out right. I have a grown brother who still stutters terribly, so could Tommy have inherited his stuttering?"

"And what can I do to help him? I need him a lot and try to make him quit his stuttering for I can't bear to think of his suffering all the humiliation my brother has gone through."

Stuttering at the pre-school age is usually a natural phase. For such youngsters can understand far more words than they can utter.

When eager to give a quick account of some exciting episode, they this can't find enough words available to keep up with their ideas.

This normal type of stuttering usually clears up of its own accord.

In a few years, for the child's speaking vocabulary expands rapidly by the time he reaches first grade.

But a neurotic mother who constantly yells, "No, no," or makes him stop and repeat the difficult word, may simply "set" that act of stuttering and thus make it a permanent thing.

Stuttering is NOT inherited, so his uncle's stuttering will not depend to the next generation.

However, the same neurotic home environment which started his uncle to stutter, may still persist and help cause Tommy to do likewise.

The best cure for stuttering is prevention. Vaccinate against it by ignoring this natural stuttering stage at the age of three to five years.

And don't maintain a tense, neurotic home atmosphere. Cultivate a happy, relaxed family environment.

Let laughter be common instead of fear and anxiety. Relieve your child's false notions by the practical data released in this column daily, plus the helpful booklets on sex problems of children.

Send for the non-profit booklets on "Personality Improvement," "How To Prevent Nervous Breakdowns," etc., and by all means maintain a constant "Compliment Club" in your own home.

Encourage your children to report on the three sincere compliments they have paid their neighbors or classmates each day. Daddy and Mother can do likewise.

Anxiety tends to vanish when you employ the "Compliment Club," so why don't more of you tense mothers take advantage of these sure-fire educational aids this newspaper offers you?

# Stolen Cars Found In Paola Sand

Deputy L. J. Kris knows where to find stolen cars. He found one stuck in the sand in Paola Friday night. It had been stolen from Sanford. Saturday night he found another one, stuck in the same spot in Paola. It had been stolen from Leesburg.

**Low Bidder Pays**  
HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—S. W. Gaylord, whose construction firm holds a contract to pave a section of Woodway Dr., soon will be collecting money from himself. Gaylord owns property along the street, and the city council voted to assess property owners \$15.36 a front foot to help pay the assessment on 300 front feet.

**Shades Of Empire**  
NEW DELHI (UPI)—Communications Minister Dr. P. Subbarayan has admitted a little bit of Britain still exists in the Indian Posts and Telegraphs Department. Replying to a question in Parliament, Dr. Subbarayan said it was true in 1957 a foreign parcel form was accidentally printed with the words "British India." But the milestone said "British" is being scored out before the forms are used.

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**HEADED FOR CAMP TICOCHEE**, these fifth grade Brownies from Sanford Grammar School bravely loaded their packs on their backs for a trip to the wilds Friday. Members of the newly formed troop getting ready here for the annual Camporee near Barbersville were Sherry Wright, Donna Ashby, Susan McMurray, Sue Davidson,

Kathy Lee, and Cheryl Murray from the left in the front row, and Mrs. Randall Chase, Betsy Carman, Kathy Moore, Connie Stewart, Linda Perkins, Herbeth Ann Collier, Patty Prescott and Kathryn Osborne in the back row.

(Herald Photo)

**McClellan Plans New Racket Probe**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), armed once again with the broad investigative powers, said today he planned new racket hearings, possibly this fall.

McClellan was jubilant over the Senate vote keeping alive the powers held by the defunct racket committee to investigate alleged abuses in the labor-management field.

The authority was transferred to McClellan's government operations committee by approval of his amendment Monday.

McClellan told a reporter he planned some hearings after Congress adjourned but he declined to disclose what fields would be investigated in the new inquiry.

"There are a number of areas under investigation," he said.

McClellan was chairman of the old racket committee during three years of often stormy public hearings which exposed racketeering, graft and corruption in some labor-management operations.

The racket committee expired March 31.

McClellan said his government operations group and its permanent investigating subcommittee now had "all the power that the select racket committee had."

**Latin-U. S. Understanding Needed, Rotarians Hear**

North Americans are big, strong, blond, mechanical minded, rich, aggressive businessmen.

Latin Americans are dark, sideburned, sombreroed, guitar playing singers on a moonlit patio.

Those are some of the ridiculous ideas that keep North and South Americans from understanding each other, a Latin American Hollins College student said here Monday.

The Latin American may view the Anglo-Saxon as materialistic and brutal, while he sees himself as more spiritual and gentle.

Puerto Rican born Alberto Sepulveda told the Sanford Rotary Club.

South of the border, Americans are thought of as millionaires. Their tastes run from baseball to automobiles and cocktails. They are the undisputed masters of mechanics. To a Latin American stuck on the roadside, the arrival of a North American car means a sigh of relief, Sepulveda said.

American women are thought to be physically attractive but morally dangerous—and they love divorce, the young student said.

And now for the other side of the road runner or chaparral cock will race cars at speeds up to 35 miles an hour, but the bird flies off the ground only on rare occasions.

the picture. Fresh from the movie screen, the North American sees the Latin beauty with a rose between her pearly teeth, long lashes batting her dark eyes, hair of jet black, and wrapped in a mantilla. Latin America always has a patio and a fiesta.

"No wonder moviegoers are convinced that everything south of the border is glamorous and crazy," Sepulveda said.

Revolutions there are, he admitted. They occur partly because of the impulsiveness of the people, and partly because of inadequate

governmental machinery, he said. Revolutions haven't been confined in Latin America, however. Thomas Jefferson was in favor of revolt when necessary, Sepulveda pointed out.

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# It's 'Play Ball' Time

United Press International  
Two West Coast cities, which wait a half-century for the chance, are stealing the show today when the major league baseball season opens in four National League cities.

An estimated 175,000 fans are expected to turn out in good weather but the spotlight definitely will be turned on San Francisco and Los Angeles, where the transplanted Giants and Dodgers celebrate historic occasions. The Giants are dedicating their new 15-million-dollar Candlestick Park, first completely new big league stadium in seven years, while the Dodgers will raise the first world championship baseball flag in West Coast history.

Friend, a disappointment at 8-19 last season, at 2:30 p. m. The Pirates, beleaguered by injuries last season, are starting their regular 1950 lineup behind Friend, who was a 22-game winner in 1958 and has given every indication of making a comeback this spring.

Robin Roberts makes his 11th consecutive opening-day appearance for the Phillies against Jim Brosnan of the Reds, also at 2:30 p. m.

Brosnan, a native of Cincinnati, had an 8-3 record with the Reds after being acquired from the Cardinals last season, and has been a spring sensation.

The United Press International's board of 30 experts picked the Giants to win the flag this year, with the Braves second and the Dodgers no better than third. Following, in the forecast, were the Reds, Pirates, Cardinals, Cubs and Phillies.

## Title At Stake

Ellen Betts and Dot Powell will clash Wednesday in the finals of the Sanford Women's Golf Association Club championship.

Both women won their championship flight with Betts defeating Russell and Russell and Mahan and Powell besting DeGanahl and Foulk.

In the championship consolation flight Wednesday, McRoberts will meet Russell.

## Lockman Gets Another Chance; Cincinnati Puts Coach On Active List

United Press International  
All along Whitey Lockman has been saying he was far from washed up as a player—and the Cincinnati Reds took him for his word today by placing the North Carolina blond back on the active player list.

The 33-year-old Lockman, an accomplished first baseman and outfielder, was taken off the coaching staff in an apparent admission that the Gordon Coleman project has been a flop.

Coleman, the first baseman who came to the Reds from Cleveland in the Billy Martin deal, has been found wanting and the restoration of Lockman to the active list more than likely means that any day now Whitey will be inserted into the regular Cincinnati lineup.

the majors. It won't hurt him to spend another year in the minors, because he just can't miss being a star one day.

In other moves, the Dodgers cut outfielder Ron Fairly, a regular last year who has been hampered by injuries this spring, and fancy fielding outfielder Carl Warwick and added rookies Bobby Aspromonte, a shortstop, and outfielder Tommy Dwyer, Sandy Amoros, a former Dodger, and rookie pitcher Ed Rakow. Also being retained are catcher Norm Sherry and infielder Bob Lillis.

The Reds, darkhorse candidates for the National League pennant, will open the 1960 season today with Frank Robinson on first base, moving Manager Fred Hutchinson to second base.

The Cincinnati front office would rather have Robinson in left field, where with Vada Pinson and Gus Bell the Reds have one of the best out fields in the major leagues.

Then, too, Robinson on numerous occasions has expressed his displeasure over playing first, and the one thing the Reds don't want is a fan unhappy Robinson, the club's No. 1 hitter.

Lockman, unlike many coaches, has been taking his regular swings in batting practice during the spring and has spent considerable time running to keep his legs in shape, when he wasn't busy tutoring Coleman.

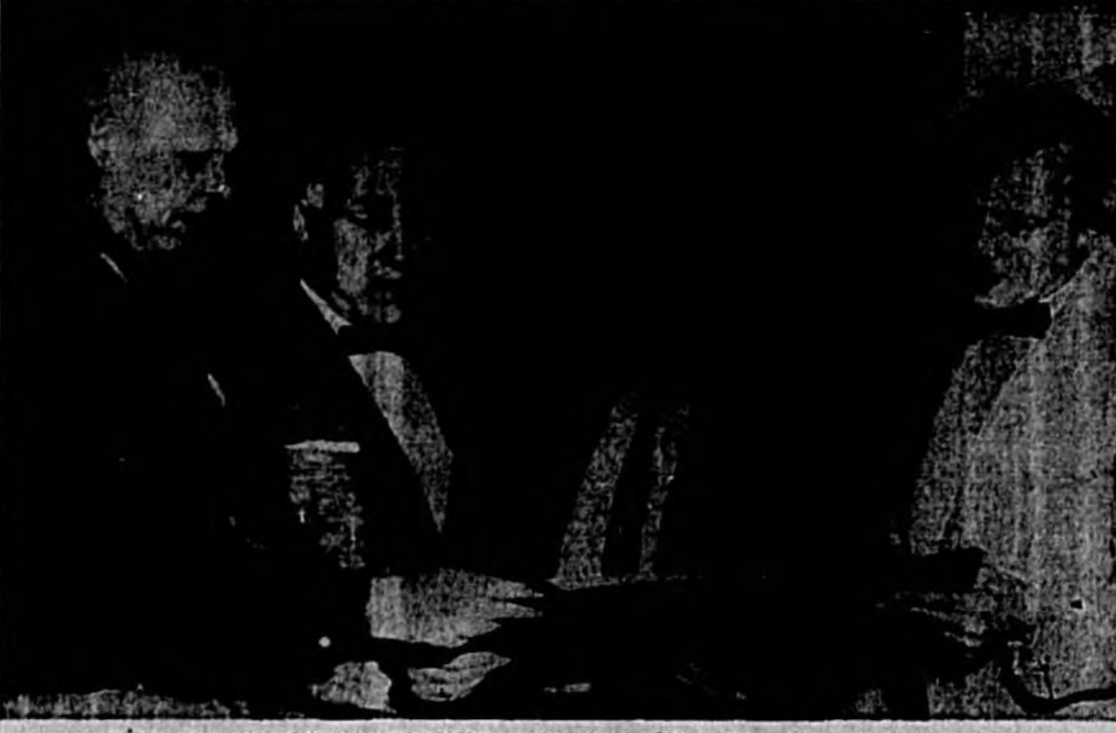
"I'm sure I can still play major league ball," Whitey says, "and I'm ready any time they say so."

Most of the other National League clubs made some last-minute cuts to get down to the opening day limit of 25 players.

## Navy Wives Form New Bowling Loop

Sanford Navy Wives Club 211 has formed a bowling league. Calling themselves the Asy-Doules the league is going into its third week. Thus far there are four teams. The Bluebirds with Mrs. Nell Kutzer as their captain head the league with four wins and two losses. The Yellow Jackets and the Lucky Strikers are in a tie for second place with three wins apiece. Top individual game was bowled by Margie Woods who also bowled the high individual three games with a 184 for the series.

A meeting was held at the beginning of the league to vote for officers. They chose Mrs. Mary Lighty, president; Ruth Weddeke, treasurer and Mrs. Mary Fucito, secretary. Any Navy wives wishing more information about the league may call FA 2-0901. The league meets every Thursday morning at 9:30 at Jet Lane.



THE ALL SPORTS BANQUET at Seminole High May 11 will feature Florida State University Coach Bill Peterson as guest speaker, Seminole High Booster Club president Gordon Bradley announced Monday. The banquet will be at the Civic Center at 7 p. m. Taking a look at the club records here are, from the left, boosters John Kader, Gordon Bradley, Evans McCoy, and SHS principal Andrew Bracken. (Herald Photo)

## Mohr Continues Battle For Life

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Charles Mohr, University of Wisconsin All-American boxer, continued his fight for life early today, but his doctor gave him only a slim chance of surviving.

The 22-year-old middleweight was knocked out in the finals of the NCAA tournament Saturday. He collapsed in the dressing room after walking out of the ring under his own power, and was rushed to the university hospital for surgery.

Dr. M. Javid, associate professor of neuro-surgery at Wisconsin, performed the operation, aided by three other doctors.

Dr. Javid said Mohr suffered "acute sub-dural hematoma with marked brain damage and with irreversible damage to the mid brain." The doctor said the bleeding was beneath the cover of the brain and "in cases such as this the chances of surviving are very minimal."

## Toronto Down, But Not Out, In Stanley Cup Final Play

TORONTO (UPI)—The Toronto Maple Leafs, down but not out, are counting on a home ice advantage to help them stymie the Montreal Canadiens tonight in the third game of the Stanley Cup final round.

The Canadiens, shooting for an unprecedented fifth straight cup victory, won the first two games of the best-of-seven series, 4-3 and 2-1, at Montreal.

However, Manager-Coach Punch Imlach feels all the Maple Leafs need is a little luck tonight to get back into contention against the Flying Frenchman.

"Just give me a rolling puck, one that will roll for me instead of for the Canadiens and we'll be right back in this series," snorted Imlach, who is at his snoring best when backed up against the elimination wall.

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## Top Rookie

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Johnny James, who gave up only 10 hits and two earned runs in 18 innings of pitching this spring, today was named winner of the fifth annual James P. Dawson Memorial Award as the outstanding rookie in the New York Yankees' training camp this spring.

## ABC Signs Erskine

NEW YORK (UPI)—Carl Erskine, former Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher who once hurled a no-hit, no-run game, has been signed as "color commentator" for the American Broadcasting Company's 25 Saturday afternoon telecasts of major league games this season.

## Racing Champ Seeking '500' Title Just Doesn't Believe In Jinxes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Death and disaster have talked to many winners of the Indianapolis 500 but Roger Ward, getting ready today to shoot for a second straight triumph, doesn't believe in jinxes.

Wilbur Shaw, who took it twice,

spun out of the race for good with a broken back. Lee Wallard flamed out a month after winning; Bill Vukovich put his foot through it seeking three in a row, and Bob Sweikert caught the big flag not long after his trip up victory lane.

But, whatever his destiny, the chunky Ward faces the future and next month's mad whirl around the Indiana brickyard with icy calm.

"I don't believe in jinxes," he said quietly. "I believe in God." It is, to him, that simple.

## Johnson Traded To Pro Steelers

DETROIT (UPI)—John Henry Johnson, the sometime fullback for the Detroit Lions, was traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers for a pair of draft choices Monday.

Lions Coach George Wilson summed up the trade by saying, "That's all we could get for him."

The 30-year-old veteran of the professional National Football League wars left a checkered career behind him at Detroit.

In 1957 he was the spark which drove the Lions to the championship with 621 yards gained on the ground and 21 pass completions.

The following season Johnson and the Lions skidded. He managed only 254 yards and last year he averaged only 3.3 yards on 82 carries.

He caused a furor last season when he was fined \$1,000 for missing the team plane on the return from a West Coast trip. He was also suspended for a week and missed a game against his new team, the Steelers. Later the fine was lifted.

"These things," he added, "can kill you."

He tries now, Ward asserted, "to take fewer chances."

Rodger still had it to make last year when he lead—footed his leader car special to a record winning pace of 135.837 miles per hour, indicating speeds up to 170 miles per hour on the straightaways. That average is for 200 merciless laps around the two and one-half mile oval of speed-scattered brick and asphalt.

His victory was well worth the risks involved, he figures, with his winnings totaling \$106,850 including \$150 for each of the 130 laps in which he was the pace-setter.

## Ring Results

NEW YORK (UPI)—Isaac Logart, 146½, Cuba outpointed Marvin (Candy) McFarland, 145½, Philadelphia (10).

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI)—Mickey Dwyer, 155, Boston, stopped Jackson Brown, 149, Boston (7).

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI)—Andrew Tassler, 158, Springfield, Mass., stopped Jack Harrison, 165, New York (11).

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Ralph Dupas, 145½, New Orleans, outpointed George Barnes, 146½, Australia (12).

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Vic Diamond, Va., Jackie Leonard, cancelled.

## Cup Changes

LONDON (UPI)—The British Professional Golfers' Assn. came up with some radical proposals today for the 1961 Ryder Cup competition with the United States. The British PGA is recommending that the competition consist of eight foursome matches of 18 holes each instead of four over 36 holes and 16 singles matches of 18 holes each instead of the current eight at 36 holes.

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Thieves Steal Wigs And Toupees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marcel Cadeaux's hair has been snatched again. It was only his black and dark brown hair this time. Not his multi-colored hair. For the second time since December, thieves broke into Cadeaux's hair stylist shop and made off with a collection of expensive wigs and toupees. One of the missing toupees belongs to a customer who has been staying home weekends so it could be repaired. "I don't know what I'm going to tell him," Cadeaux moaned. The loot in the latest hair snatching was valued at \$1,000. Cadeaux said the thieves ignored a shipment of fancy multi-colored wigs and took only four black and two dark brown hair pieces. Some \$2,500 worth of false tops were taken in the previous robbery, including the toupee of a prospective bridegroom. The wedding was postponed. "That man still isn't married," Cadeaux reported.

In 1958 Florida led all states in production and shipment of watermelons.

DIG THAT CABBAGE held by University of Florida agriculturalist Bill Norton. Slides on potato diseases and prizes for quality vegetables were featured at a get together of young farmers at the county home demonstration headquarters Saturday. From the left are Kenley Platt of Orange County, Bill Fulford of Seminole, Norton, Paul and Jonathan Lukas of Seminole and Dennis Kost of Orange County. (Herald Photo)

Certain Theme Songs On TV Programs Can Be 'Unbearable'

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — The trouble with television programs which appeal to the "Ginny Doll" set is that they have theme songs. The trouble with theme songs is that they can be memorized and sung around the house when the program itself isn't on. Friends, if your ears were never lacerated by a five-year-old soprano's rendition of the "Davey Crockett Ballad" then you escaped a fate worse than befell the Alamo. It has been four or five years since I have heard the king of the wild frontier eulogized in a non-stop treble solo extending over 47 verses and choruses. But I still can't blot out the memory. For one thing, the soloist is still around to remind me of the dear dead days of Davey. Nowadays, the cultural part of my evenings at home is filled by vocal recitals built around themes and variations with the song of "The Real McCoy's."

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New Concentrate May Be On Menus

CHICAGO (UPI) — A new high-density concentrated orange juice and a powdered whole orange juice may soon be common fare on menus. This was told to the North Illinois Stewards and Caterers Assn. Monday by Homer Hooks, general manager of the Florida Citrus Commission. Hooks said the high-density concentrate had already been test-marketed and that a survey of consumer reaction would soon be ready. He said the powdered orange juice, not a synthetic, is in the "laboratory stage."

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### Political Rally



Candidates For State Senator Among Speakers Gary Bennett, Left, Bernard Parrish



Part Of Crowd Served By Sportsmen's Association They Ate 208 Plates Of Fried Mullet While Politicking

### District Of Columbia Voters Still Fighting For Home Rule

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gad, Sir Percy, the natives are restless to-night.  
Ever since daybreak, the drums along the Potomac have kept up a ceaseless tattoo. It's driving me mad, I tell you. Mad! Mad! Mad!

### Free Investment Lectures Slated

Gordon Toll, Sanford manager for Security Associates, Inc., stock brokers and investment bankers, announced today that a series of nine free lectures on Securities and Investing will be given at their main office in Winter Park beginning Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and continuing weekly.  
Guest speakers will include William Burr, president of Electro-Mechanical Systems, Inc., on the outlook for electronics, and Thomas Gleason of Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, nationally known government and municipal bond firm with headquarters in New York, who will speak about opportunities today in tax-free securities.  
Registrations should be made with Toll at Security Associates' branch office in the Kirk Plaza, Sanford.

### Youth Week Held At Lake Mary

Youth Week was observed by the First Baptist Church of Lake Mary last week, with special services presented with the help of their young people.  
Jerry Luske gave the devotional at the Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bob Jones led the singing. At morning and evening Sunday services, Otis Ponds was special speaker. Bob Jones led the singing and the young people sang in both choirs and took part in the services. The Adult Men's Sunday School Class was taught by Jerry Luske in observance of Youth Week.  
A group of the young people of the church went to DeLeon Springs Saturday night in observance of Youth Night of the Seminole Association and enjoyed a winner roast. Mrs. E. M. Chester, training director, attended with members Eileen Southard, Corky McMenamin, Melba Powell, Larry Chester, Linda Beal, Linda a Scraper, Diane Hickey and guests Roy Dell and Diane Chester.

Before I go screaming off into the distance, I must try to compose myself long enough to dash off a report to the home office. Stiff upper lip, you know, and all that jazz.

I must warn my countrymen that this thing is not just a taken-for-granted right. It is a right that has been won by a few rabble-rousers and malcontents. We may have to make a few concessions, give up a few sovereign rights, to stop those confounded drums.

For many years, those of us who have served in this distant outpost of civilization have sensed a stirring of rebellious spirits, a longing for independence, in America's smallest province.

We have seen the tribal chieftains of the District of Columbia make many trips to the top of Capitol Hill to powwow with their congressional rulers and try to curry favors.

In the pidgin dialect peculiar to this region, they pleaded with Congress to grant them "home rule," a term, I suppose, they picked up at the British Embassy.

Stripped of all its parliamentary niceties, it means just one thing — the poor beggars want to vote.

I have been over to a House Judiciary subcommittee hearing in this region, they pleaded with Congress to grant them "home rule," a term, I suppose, they picked up at the British Embassy.

Those of you who did your history home work properly will recall this area was hardly more than a swamp when the United States first occupied it, the land having been ceded to us by Maryland and Virginia.

We soon gave back the Virginia side but it is not just pride of empire that prompts me to say we have done very well with the Maryland sector. If the climate is still a little swampy, well some things are beyond human control.

The territory is governed by 507 members of Congress, which, by almost any measurement, is a lot of government for one metropolis. You can see why some of the natives might think they could do with less.

I couldn't help but feel a twinge of sympathy as I listened to their spokesmen bemoan their voteless plight. But I was amused, too, at the way some of them cringed and blanched when a subcommittee member threatened to turn the district back to Maryland if they didn't behave.

They vowed they would rather be voteless than Marylanders. On the other hand, the subcommittee expressed doubts that Maryland would take them.

### Planting Time For Vegetables Near

By CHECH A. TUCKER  
This is the season when the pushing of leaves or garden seed catalogues is heard in the land. Planting time for many spring vegetables will soon be here. Better start your planning and soil preparation now.  
The first step in planting a garden is always preparing the soil. You'll need to turn the soil and soil cover. This should be done — if possible — three weeks ahead of planting. Spade or plow the ground, then rework it to get a firm seedbed for planting.  
Before deciding how much of each vegetable to plant — and which vegetables to plant, too — consider the size of your family, and the amount of vegetables you will be wanting to eat, freeze, store or sell, as well as those you will want to use fresh. Don't underestimate the amount of work and personal attention the garden will require.  
When you go to the store to get your seeds — or when you order them — don't just ask for "bean seed" or "tomato seed." There are several varieties of any vegetable available for your choice. Find out which one is best for your area and buy it. But only treated seeds, or plan to treat them yourself. Treated seeds have been treated with a fungicide to prevent damping off disease, consequently you'll get a better stand of plants from them.  
If you can get the variety you want, if you are fairly certain the source is satisfactory, and that the plants you get are free from diseases and tomatoes, it is all right to buy plants for your garden.

garden. It may, however, pay you to grow your own transplants. You can do this rather easily, and this method has several advantages.  
You will need to use either commercial fertilizer or animal manures with superphosphate on your garden. On most sandy soils, use 6-8-4 fertilizer at a rate of 2 1/2 to 4 pounds per 100 square feet or 1/3 pound per 10' row. On muck or peat use 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of 6-12-20 per 100 square feet or 1/8 pound per 10' row. Additional nitrogen may be applied 2 or 3 times during the growing season at the rate of about 1/4 to 1/2 pound of nitrate of soda or its equivalent per 100 square feet. Caution should be used on some fruiting crops such as tomatoes since large amounts of nitrogen may cause excessive vegetative growth and poor or delayed fruit set.  
For details on recommended varieties, amount of seed to use or number of plants needed, planting distances and depth, and other gardening details, ask for a free copy of Extension Circular 104, Vegetable Garden Production Guide, at your County Agricultural Agent's Office.

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