Come to Church Every Week

Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner 7th & Elm
J. L. Marshall ___ Pastor
SERVICES SATURDAY—
Sabbath School ___ 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service ___ 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Service ___ 7:30 p. m.

Alliance

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
1401 Park Ave. at 14th St.
Rev Blair McGarvey ___ Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service ___ 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p. m.
Alliance Youth Fellowship (Tues.) 6:30 p. m.
(Wed)
Prayer Service ___ 7:30 p. m.

Assembly Of God

PINECREST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Cor. 27th and Elm
H. M. Wilder ___ Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 10:50 a. m.
Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p. m.
Youth Serv. (Sun.) ___ 6:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Serv. (Wed.) ___ 7:30 p. m.

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 14th St. & Oak Ave.
Gail Smith ___ Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Training Uunion ___ 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service ___ 8:00 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.
Nursery Open
WTRR ___ 7:30 p. m.
Sunday Nite Broadcast

WESTSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
5th St. & Holly Ave.
John R. King ___ Pastor
Sunday School ___ 10:00 a. m.
Sunday
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Sunday
Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Prayer Service ___ 7:45 p. m.

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Onora Road
Rev. Roy A. Hamilton Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School ___ 10:15 a. m.
Training Union ___ 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service ___ 7:30 p. m.

JORDAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1621 West First Street
Wm. L. Stephens ___ Pastor
Sunday School ___ 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Service ___ 7:30 p. m.
"WELCOME"

OAKLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH
2743 Country Club Road
Rev. R. T. Barrett ___ Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service ___ 11:00 a. m.
Training Union ___ 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship ___ 8:00 p. m.
Wed Prayer Serv. ___ 7:30 p. m.

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Avenue
F. B. Chance ___ Pastor
Morning Worship ___ 8:30 a. m.
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Training Union ___ 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ___ 7:45 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST
Old Orlando Rd. at Hester Ave.
B. Hamilton Griffin ___ Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Training Union ___ 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ___ 7:45 p. m.

SUNLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
2619 French Ave.
Rev. G. E. Hodges ___ Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Services 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study ___ 7:30 p. m.
"Sponsored by Baptist Fellowship"

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
1607 S. Sanford Ave.
R. Vernon Fuller
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Woman's Club Building
803 Oak Avenue
Robert Dean, ___ Minister
Sunday School ___ 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service ___ 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service ___ 7:30 p. m.

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1512 Park Avenue
Bert Brown ___ Evangelist
Sunday
Bible Study ___ 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service ___ 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Bible Class ___ 7:30 p. m.

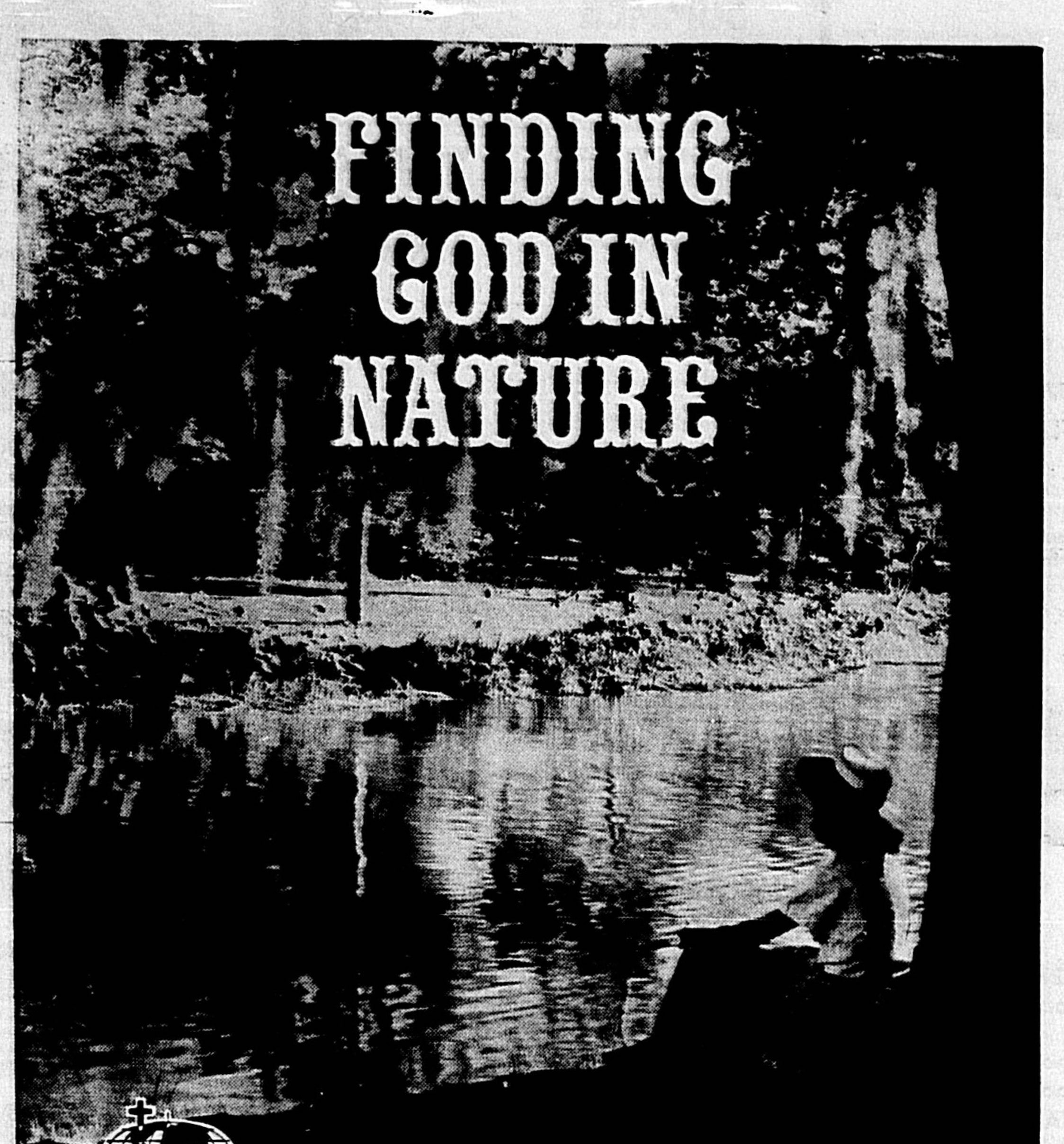
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Geneva
Ralph Brewer Jr. Evangelist
Bible School ___ 9:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 10:00 a. m.
Evening Worship ___ 6:30 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.

LAKE MARY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Morris Ruby ___ Evangelist
Meets in Lake Mary Fire Hall
Bible Class ___ 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 10:30 a. m.
Evening Worship ___ 6:00 p. m.
Bible Class Wed. ___ 7:30 p. m.

PAOLA CHURCH OF CHRIST
W. S. (Bill) Hammond, Evangelist
Highway 46 West
Bible Class ___ 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship ___ 6:00 p. m.
Bible Classes Wed. ___ 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
800 East Second Street
Sunday Service & Sunday School ___ 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Service ___ 8:00 p. m.
Subject: "Spirit"
Reading Room: 101 W. First
Weekdays: 10:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.



Sunday Exodus 15:11-18
Monday Psalms 36:7-12
Tuesday Isaiah 48:17-22
Wednesday Joel 2:28-32
Thursday Acts 7:35-43
Friday Hebrews 12:25-29
Saturday James 1:5-11

Down in Louisiana there's a spot which casts a spell of reverence upon my soul.

But what I have found along the bayou I have seen, too, in the awesome might of a granite peak, in the mystic wonder of a shadowy canyon. I have heard it in the restless symphony of the surf at night.

These, the shrines of nature, are God's hint of a spiritual meaning in life.

But, long ago, man responded to God's hint. The churches in which we worship and learn and serve—these are the workshops He inspired. Week by week, year by year, under the hand of the Master, lives are being fashioned to His blueprint . . . devoted to His purpose.

Yes, we can find God in nature! But the road of spiritual discovery only *begins* along the bayou. It *goes on* from there to our highest quest.

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Church of God

CHURCH OF GOD
22nd & French
L. H. Alford ___ Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Serv. ___ 7:00 p. m.
Family Night Service
Y. P. E. Wed. ___ 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
2509 Elm Avenue
Rev. Robert Welch ___ Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service ___ 10:45 a. m.
Evangelistic Serv. ___ 7:30 p. m.
Young People Service & Bible Study ___ 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday:

Episcopal

CHRIST CHURCH
Church Street, Longwood
Fr. Charles W. Stewart, Jr. Vicar
Holy Communion ___ 8:00 a. m.
Family Service & Classes ___ 9:30 a. m.

HOLY CROSS
401 S. Park Ave.
The Rev. Leroy D. Soper, Rector
Holy Communion ___ 7:30 a. m.
Family Service ___ 10:00 a. m.

Lutheran

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2900 A Orlando Drive
Hwy. 17-92)
Sanford, Florida
322-7212
The Rev. J. Gordon Peery, Pastor
Morning Worship ___ 8:15 a. m.
Sunday School ___ 9:15 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Communion—First Sunday in Each Month
Kindergarten and Nursery

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
103 W. 25th Place
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is the Life"
Herbert W. Goerss ___ Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:15 a. m.
Worship Service ___ 10:30 a. m.
Kindergarten and Nursery

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Ave.
Rev. Robert M. Jenkins, Pastor
Morning Worship ___ 8:30 a. m.
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 10:55 a. m.
MYF Meetings ___ 5:30 p. m. (Intermediate, Senior)
Evening Worship ___ 7:15 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Onora Rd., at Woodland Ave.,
Rev. Robert M. Temple, Jr. Pastor
Church School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
MYF ___ 6:30 p. m.

Methodist

CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH
Sunland Estates
Citrus Heights
Rev. Donald Ed Reynolds Pastor
Church School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
MYF ___ 6:30 p. m.
Eve. Worship ___ 7:30 p. m.

Southern Methodist

FIRST SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH
2460 Sanford Ave.
Rev. Durward H. Knight, Jr. Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League ___ 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
W 2nd St. at Maple Ave.
J. Lester Seel ___ Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 10:50 a. m.
Youth Hour ___ 6:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Service (Wed.) ___ 7:00 p. m.
Third Sunday Singspiration ___ 8:00 p. m.

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
561 Orange Street
Rev. E. Ruth Grant ___ Pastor
Sunday School ___ 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Evening ___ 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Bible Study ___ 7:30 p. m.
Conquerors Meeting Friday ___ 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sanford, Fla.
Oak Ave. & 3rd St.
Rev. Virgil L. Bryant, Pastor
Morning Worship ___ 8:30 a. m.
Church School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Session Meet ___ 10:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Church School—
Beardall Chapel ___ 3:00 p. m.
Pioneer Fellowship 7:00 p. m.
Senior Hi Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN
3775 South Orlando Drive
Thomas H. Makin ___ Pastor
Worship ___ 9:00 a. m.
Church School ___ 10:00 a. m.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CASSELBERRY
Rt. 436 East of Seminole Plaza
Rev. Lucas F. Grile ___ Pastor
Church School ___ 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Junior Hi & Senior Hi Youth Meetings ___ 6:00 p. m.
Tuesday:
Primary Choir rehearsal 3:30
Adult Choir rehearsal ___ 7:00
Wed.: Jr. Choir rehearsal 3:30

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

BAPTIST
Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo
Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave.
Chuluota First Baptist Church
Chuluota Baptist Mission
Elder Springs Baptist Church, 550 Lehman Rd.
First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave.
Friendship Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs
Rt. 436, Altamonte Springs
First Baptist Church of DeBary
First Baptist Church of Geneva
First Baptist Church of Lake Mary
First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
First Baptist Church of Longwood, Cor. Church & Grant
First Baptist Church of Oviedo
First Baptist Church of San Lando Springs
First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St.
Forest City Baptist Church
Fountain Head Baptist Church, Oviedo
Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 1621 W. First St.
Love Southern Baptist Mission, Chuluota
Missionary Baptist Church North Rd. Enterprise
Macedonia Mission Baptist Church Oak Hill Rd. Osteen
Morning Glory Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy.
Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, San Lando springs Rd., Longwood
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, Sipes Ave.
New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 9th St. & Hickory Ave.
New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist 1109 W. 12th St.
New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1500 W. 18th St.
New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1720 Pear Ave
Oaklawn Baptist Church, 2743 W. 20th St.
Osteen Baptist Church
Pinecrest Baptist Church 119 W. Onora Rd.
Prairie Lake Baptist Church, Ridge Rd., Fern Park
Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Midway
Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, West Sanford
Sunland Baptist Church, 2619 French Ave.
St. James Missionary Baptist Church Ste. Rd. 415 Osteen
St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 9th St.
St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church Canaan Heights
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress St.
Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs
Westside Missionary Baptist Church, 416 S. Holly Ave.
Zion Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave.

CATHOLIC
Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
All Souls Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave.
Roman Catholic Mass, Sportsman's Club, Chuluota
St. Ann's Catholic Church, Pershing Place, DeBary
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Maitland Ave. Altamonte Springs

CHRISTIAN
First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave.

CONGREGATIONAL
Congregational Christian Church 2401 Park Ave.
Northside Christian Church, Florida Haven Dr., Maitland

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 1512 S. Park Ave.
Church of Christ, Geneva
Church of Christ, Lake Mary
Church of Christ, Longwood
Church of Christ, Paola

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God, 502 Hickory
Church of God, 2200 S. French
Church of God, Oviedo
Church of God Mission, Enterprise

EPISCOPAL
All Saints Episcopal Church E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood
All Saints Episcopal, Enterprise
Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave. at 4th

LUTHERAN
Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Good Shepherd United Luthern, 2900 S. Orlando Dr.
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 103 W. 25th Place
Messiah Lutheran Church, American Legion Hall, Prairie Lake, Fern Park
St. Lukes Lutheran Church, Rt. 426 Slavia

METHODIST
Barnett Memorial Methodist Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Bear Lake Methodist Church
Bethel A.M.E. Church, Canaan Heights
Casselberry Community Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-92 & Piney Ridge Rd., Casselberry
DeBary Community Methodist Church W. Highlands, DeBary
Christ Methodist Church
Sunland Estates
First Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
First Methodist Church of Oviedo
First Southern Methodist Church 2460 Sanford Ave.
Free Methodist Church, 509 W. 4th St.
Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva
Grace Methodist Church, Onora Rd.
Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo
Osteen Methodist Church
Paola Wesleyan Methodist, St. 46 W. at Paola
St. James A.M.E., 9th St. at Cypress
St. Mary's A.M.E. Church St. Rt. 415 Osteen
St. Paul's Methodist Church Osteen Rd. Enterprise
Stafford Memorial Methodist Church S. DeBary

NAZARENE
First Church of the Nazarene, W. 2nd at Maple
Fern Park Church of the Nazarene, O'Brien Rd., Fern Park
Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene

PRESBYTERIAN
Community Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary
First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ave. & 3rd St.
First Presbyterian Church of DeBary, E. Highland
Presbyterian Church of The Covenant 2775 S. Orlando Dr.
St. Andrews Presbyterian Church
9915 Bear Lake Road
Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, Upsala Rd.
Westminster Presbyterian Church, Howell Park, Rt. 436, Casselberry

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church, Hwy. 436, Forest City
Seventh-day Adventist Church, Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs
Sanford Seventh-day Adventist Church, Seventh & Elm

OTHER CHURCHES
Allen's A.M.E. Church, Olive & 13th
Church of God in Christ, Oviedo
Chuluota Community Church
Church of God of Prophecy, 2507 Elm Ave.
Church of God Mission, Enterprise
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave.
Community Chapel, Altamonte Springs
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Johns Chrysostom Chapel, Hwy. 17-92, Fern Park
Congregation Beth Israel, 16th & Magnolia
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 800 E. 2nd St.
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness
Lake Monroe Unit, 1562 W. Third St.
First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
Full Gospel Tabernacle 2724 Country Club
Mt. Olive Holiness Church, Oak Hill Rd. Osteen
Pinecrest Assembly of God, 27th & Elm
Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave.
Sanford Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 804 Sanford Ave.
The Salvation Army, 214 E. 2nd St.

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

The Sanford Herald

Phone 322-2611 or 425-5938 Zip Code 32771
WEATHER: Sunday 92-72, weekend rain .75 inch; showers, hot thru Tuesday.
VOL. 58 NO. 251 — TP Leased Wire — Established 1908 — MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1966 — SANFORD, FLORIDA — Price 5 Cents

Farm Surpluses Era Ending

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today the era of farm surpluses is about over. He predicted substantial reserve acreage will be taken out of mothballs next year.

Farmers will be called upon to expand production to help feed a world that is eating more of major crops than it produces, Humphrey said in a speech prepared for the Mid-Continent Farmers Association.

"Already, our food stocks are dwindling," he said. "If we look toward sufficient production for our own needs, for our commercial exports, and for emergency food assistance for the developing countries, we find ourselves close to the safety margin.

"In the last four years the world has consumed some 200 million bushels of wheat per year more than it has produced.

"In the last four years it has utilized about six million tons of feed grains more than it has harvested. In the case of soy beans, we are using all we produce. Carryovers are minimal. It is clear that we must raise our production sights in rice."

Humphrey said it is apparent that at the end of the current marketing year, "our wheat stocks will fall below the desirable reserve level." He said the same is true for soy beans, and added that milk production is insufficient now.

"We are living in a whole new area of demand for feed grains," Humphrey said. "United States consumption will hit a new peak. We produced a record crop in 1965, but we will use and export more than we harvested.

"Next fiscal year will be a year for bringing a substantial part of our reserve acreage out of mothballs. We must recognize that the long road of surplus has had its turning."

Memo to city rec dept.: You need a new timer for the lights at the city tennis courts at Fort Mellon Park. Seems the lights come on alright at dusk . . . but they shut off any time 15 minutes, 30 minutes or three hours later. Too often in the middle of a game, or too early in the evening, while people are waiting to play. Tennis players thank you in advance for correcting the matter.

* * *

Walter Teague, school finance officer and administrative aide came in for some high praise from school board officials who said recently that Teague "does a fantastic job." Mason Wharton, chairman said, "Seminole County schools may not be the best in Florida, but few counties get as much for their dollar, with Teague holding the purse strings."

* * *

One of the members of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery team who was in position along the orbital path of the latest Gemini-Titan mission was Airman 1/c James F. Spears, USAF, son of Mrs. O. M. Hauge of 1214 Crescent Street. Airman Spears is a Para-scuba rescue specialist, assigned to Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

* * *

HOLY PATERNITY! Robin, Batman's juvenile-looking sidekick, has become a father! What's that going to do to his image? An old married man.

* * *

One of Sanford's strongest advocates of free enterprise and "pay as you go" is Dr. Luis Perez, who fled from Communist-controlled Cuba. Dr. Perez knows first-hand of the dangers of bigger and bigger government and has made dozens of speeches around Florida on the subject.

* * *

Sanford's Rockin' Road Runners, prize-winning rock and roll band, are on their way to Cincinnati for personal appearances with some of the top bands in the country. We wish them all success in gaining national prominence, despite the fact that some area disc jockeys refer to them as being from Orlando.

* * *

With an eye on the mounting tax load one Clockwatcher asks the question "If—and why should they?" — but IF the County Commission grants the $90,000 that the hospital requests, should they also add $33,600 that is shown as "account 565" in the budget and tagged "hospital care for indigent?"

* * *

Look for a story soon in All Florida magazine (carried in The Sanford Herald on Fridays) on Sanford's lakefront development project. There are half a dozen other state and national magazines watching the progress of the marina closely, with plans for stories, some in color, when things really take shape out there. By next spring the whole project should be nearing completion. Many eyes watching Sanford's development on many fronts, but especially on the waterfront.

* * *

One of the sadder happenings of the thunderstorms which have been hitting the area during the last few days, occurred Tuesday afternoon when 12-year-old Mary Edna Burton's horse, Teddy, was struck by lightning. Mary Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Burton IV of Silver Lake, had received the horse for Christmas two years ago.

* * *

Hey Mom! Who represents us in the airline machinists' strike mediation? Reports are that the struck airlines have a representative, the machinists union has one, Sec. Wirtz speaks for the government. But who, yes who, speaks for us peons, the taxpayers and public in general?

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CAPT. C. W. SWANSON

SNAS Duty 'Best,' Says Capt. Swanson

By JUDY AUSLEY

"The two-year command at Sanford Naval Air Station has been the best and most challenging duty of my Naval career and I have not seen a better Navy community than Sanford."

So states Capt. C. W. Swanson, commanding officer of SNAS.

Captain Swanson, who has been commanding officer at the Naval Air Station for two years, will be turning over his command to Capt. Herbert Houck, Omaha, Neb., during change of command ceremonies Aug. 31.

In further discussion about Sanford and the surrounding area, the Captain commented on how important it is to have good community and servicemen relationships to promote a good program at a base located in any city.

"Sanford and its people, including law enforcement agencies, educational facilities, churches and civic organizations, have made Sanford NAS a successful strategic Naval post for the two years I have served as commander and previously," he stated.

He added that the people of Sanford have co-operated in every way possible to make the enlisted men and officers and their families welcome to the community, therefore, resulting in good morale at Sanford NAS.

"And, morale is an important factor in the servicemen doing a good job," he said.

In leaving Sanford, Swanson carries with him a long and successful Naval record. He became commanding officer of the Sanford Naval Air Station in 1964.

Prior to coming to this area he served on the staff of the U. S. Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

During World War II he saw sea duty in the Pacific, which included a tour as a scout-bomber pilot aboard the carrier USSS Lexington until she was lost in the Battle of the Coral Sea. Later he was torpedo-bomber squadron commander aboard the carrier USS Bunker Hill, participating in several actions, including Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

His decorations include the Navy Cross with star, the Silver Star with star, the Distinguished Flying Cross with star, the Air Medal with star and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Captain Swanson is married to the former Ruth Sargeant from Montclair, N. J., which also is his hometown. They have three daughters, Elizabeth, Pamela and Marilyn. Elizabeth recently was graduated from the University of Kentucky with a degree in social work and plans to work in Washington, D. C., after this summer, which she is spending at home with her parents.

Pamela will be entering Queen's College in Charlotte, N. C., and the youngest daughter, Marilyn, will be entering her freshman year at Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C.

From Sanford, Captain Swanson and his family will be leaving for Charleston, where he will report to the commandant of the Sixth Naval District for staff duty. Captain Swanson will end his Naval career following a two-year duty at the Charleston base.

When asked if he regrets leaving Sanford, he commented, "I regret leaving this nice community and all the friends we have made during my time here and the really sad part when we think of Sanford will be the closing of the base planned for 1968.

"My one big wish for Sanford is that the city and county officials will utilize this tract of real estate which has been a great Naval base to the community's benefit and betterment.

"As for our future plans after my last duty Florida and maybe even Sanford is high on our list as possible sites to settle after retirement," he added.

Landing Spots On Moon To Be Photographed

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — The United States plans to launch a Lunar Orbiter spacecraft Tuesday toward an orbit about the moon to transmit pictures of nine potential astronaut landing areas.

One of the areas is in the Ocean of Storms where Surveyor 1 landed in June and transmitted 11,237 pictures.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes Lunar Orbiter will obtain pictures of Surveyor and its surrounding terrain.

An Atlas-Agena rocket is to hurl the 850-pound craft skyward in a period between 1:03 p.m. and 3:42 p.m. EST Tuesday. After a 90-hour, quarter-million-mile journey, a retro-rocket is to slow Lunar Orbiter so that it will be caught in the moon's gravitational field.

The initial lunar orbit is to range from 125 to 1,150 miles. After three to eight days of tracking to establish the precise path, ground controllers again will fire the retrorocket to drop the low point of the orbital course as close as 26 miles to the surface.

The three weeks of picture-taking is to start Aug. 18.

The Unitd States has failed in seven attempts to place a payload in lunar orbit. Six attempts were in the early days of rocketry in 1958 to 1960. The Soviet Union succeeded with Luna 10 last April. The Soviet satellite did not transmit pictures.

Altamonte Man Robbed Of $40

O. A. Wauthier, operator of the Eastern Oil Company station at Altamonte Springs, suffered head injuries when he was held up and robbed of $40 by three men early Sunday, according to Sheriff J. L. Hobby.

A. J. Adcock, of Magnolia Avenue, reported the theft of a large amount of cash and checks from his home over the weekend.

Warning Sounded In Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress resumed hearings on the airlines strike today with a direct appeal to labor and management to settle the dispute and avoid legislation "you will regret the rest of your lives."

Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., addressed his words to representatives of the International Association of Machinists and the five struck carriers before calling the machinist's president, P. L. Siemiller, as the day's first witness.

Staggers said the Commerce Committee will meet in the early morning and at night, if necessary, to complete action on a Senate-passed bill under which the striking airline mechanics could be ordered back to work for as much as 180 days.

"If this comes to the floor of the House, it will pass by at least as wide a margin as it did in the Senate," Staggers said. "Congress will get lots of criticism, so will the union and the carriers. Nevertheless the people of the country are demanding action. They want the strike settled and settled now."

Staggers said the history of such legislation is that once it is enacted, it is seldom repealed, but widened and expanded.

"This will haunt labor and management for years," Staggers told them.

Siemiller repeated his arguments that the tie-up of five trunk carriers is not a national emergency.

He said a recent bus strike against Western Greyhound affected 135,000 to 150,000 passengers, about the same number as are affected by the airlines strike.

"Yet, there was never any hue and cry to suspend the right to strike because of the Greyhound bus strike. This fact has led some observers to suggest that the pressures to end the airline strike have a direct relationship to the higher income level of airline passengers," Siemiller said.

Siemiller said his union is ready and willing to resume negotiations for a settlement, but believes "those who are advocating this legislation, namely, the carriers and other employer associations in the transportation industry, are using this situation to place a law on the books which will hamstring all organized labor from this time on."

Siemiller contended "there isn't a chance that these airlines will ever talk about an equitable settlement as long as there is a chance that Congress will pass a law that will force our members back to work and permit the carriers to refuse to share their fabulous profits with the employes who made them possible."

College Utilities Before Council

Proposals for a feasibility study by the City of Sanford concerning installation of utilities (water and sewer lines) to the site of Seminole Junior College will be studied by city commissioners at their 8 p. m. meeting in City Hall tonight.

A public hearing has been set on a request of taxi companies for an increase in fares.

Holders of leases on the lakefront development project, Monroe Harbor, Inc. and Monroe Motel, Inc. are slated to meet with commissioners and Seminole County Chamber of Commerce representatives to discuss certain minor changes in design.

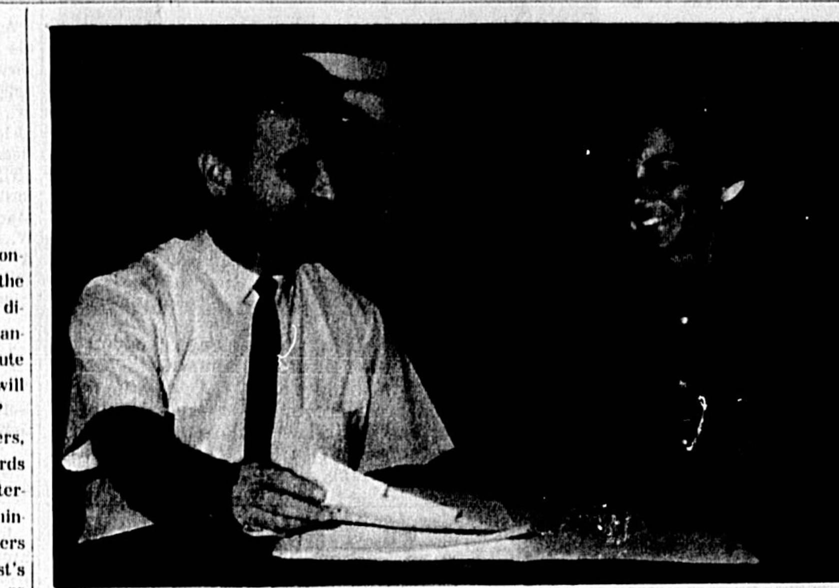
Jack Bolt, chairman of the Sanford Beautification Committee has asked for a discussion of new plans for the First Street beautification.

Approval of the revised salary schedule for municipal employes is expected to be up for discussion.

WEEKEND TOLL

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accidents claimed 11 lives in Florida during the weekend.



MRS. HOWARD MCNULTY has been named co-chairman of the Seminole County beautification committee to work with John Alexander, who has steered the committee since its inception two years ago.

Beautification Unit Names
Mrs. McNulty Co-Chairman

Steering committee of the Seminole County beautification committee has named Mrs. Howard McNulty to assist John Alexander, chairman.

Plans were made to hold a general meeting some time in September after definite word has been received from Willard Peebles, fifth district State Road Board member, on when the $25,000 promised to the county for beautification will be forthcoming.

Alexander said Peebles told him the money had not yet been released, although the target date had been set for July 1.

Jack Bolt, Sanford beautification committee chairman, announced that plans are being made for conversion of the tile yard at the triangle on the corner of Oak Avenue and Second Street.

The tile will be cleared out, the railroad tracks have been taken up and the ACL has disclaimed title to the property. Contributions of $100 each have been received from Florida State Bank and Chase and Company for purchase of trees and plants with which to beautify the plot.

Wallace's Strength Is Feared By GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) Some Republicans are beginning to fear that Gov. George C. Wallace may become a political asset for President Johnson in 1968 if Wallace's wife is elected Alabama's governor.

The installation of Lurleen Wallace in the governor's chair next January probably would signal the start of a campaign by Wallace for president. He had a whirl at the Democratic nomination in 1964.

As the symbol of the so-called "white backlash" against Negro civil rights demonstrations, Wallace got 42.8 per cent of the vote in the Maryland presidential primary. His mark was 29.9 per cent in Indiana and 25 per cent in Wisconsin.

Republican leaders think Wallace may not go chasing rainbows in the Democratic ranks next time but may follow the third party route pioneered in modern times by Sen. Strom Thurmond — then governor of South Carolina — when he collected 39 electoral votes in 1948.

If Wallace steps into the 1968 presidential contest, Republican strategists think he will take more electoral votes away from their candidate than from Johnson.

As of now, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon seems to have a greater appeal in the South than any other potential GOP nominee.

There also is some Republican worry about Wallace's potential impact outside the South. (One GOP strategist put it this way: "If that fellow could get on the ballot, he could make it hard for us to carry Ohio, Indiana and some other northern states. He could be taking votes away from us where it hurts."

Wallace would be dead politically if his wife is defeated for the Alabama governorship. He would lack a base of operations and the demonstrated ability to continue his winning ways — by proxy in this case — in his home state.

In this situation the Republicans expect to pour on the campaign and financial coal for Rep. James D. Martin, the GOP candidate for governor.

Martin was one of five Republicans who won House seats in Alabama in 1964.

Paradise Point Roads Studied

County Engineer William Bush will report on the Paradise Point roads situation to the county commission at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the court house.

Problems of the roads in that section were brought to the board's attention at last week's meeting, when two residents of the area complained they and their road problems were being ignored by the commission.

Also on the agenda is engineer's report on Midway-Canaan requests. Midway-Canaan Citizens' Association requested, at last meeting, co-operation of the county in making improvements in the roads in that area.

It is expected an amendment to the state welfare agreement whereby county funds earmarked for foster home care also can be used for housekeepers and special care will be approved.

Girl Injured

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Kimberly Lind, three-year-old daughter of new astronaut Dr. Don L. Lind, remained in serious condition today after she was struck by a car during a family outing here.

AIRMAN KILLED

CALFON, N. J. (AP) — Air Force Staff Sgt. Russell Hoover, 36, of Orlando, Fla., was killed by a locomotive which struck him as he lay on the tracks, witnesses told police.

'Quake Felt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An earthquake felt in California and Arizona Sunday was centered near the Gulf of California, where branches of the San Adreas fault enter the sea, scientists report.

LeROY STRAWDER, of 1204 Park Avenue, went a-fishing in Stump Pass, of Englewood, on the west coast in Charlotte County, and hooked this 20-pound, 38-inch snook. (Herald Photo)

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88¢ yd. 36/37" wide

OPEN NIGHTS! 'Til 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday

Probe Launched In Crash Fatal To 42 Persons

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP) — Two recording devices recovered from the wreckage may hold keys to the cause of a jet airliner crash which killed all 42 persons aboard Saturday night.

The Braniff International Airways plane was in an envelope of flame when it plunged from a cloud into a soybean field about 8 miles southeast of here.

"My God, the world is on fire," shouted a witness as an explosion flared.

Ed Slattery, spokesman for a 12-man Civil Aeronautics Board investigating team, said a device installed to record conversation in the cockpit was recovered "in a rather battered condition." If its record is intact, it will yield any cockpit conversation which took place in the 30 minutes before the crash.

Another device, designed to record the plane's position and movements in the air, also was recovered.

Both recorders were built to withstand a crash.

Slattery said analysis of any records by experts in Washington would take at least several days.

Agiene Schawang, owner of the field where the plane crashed, was with his family in an automobile when the disaster occured. "The sky seemed to light up," he said, as the burning plane crashed and exploded. It was then that his wife shouted that "the world is on fire."

Sitting in the kitchen of his farm home three hours later, his suntanned face tired and drawn, Schawang continued his description.

"I could see this ball of flames dropping almost straight down, then I saw the tip of a wing sticking out and I knew it was a plane," he said.

"Then there was the crash.

"It came so close — a few more yards and our house and buildings would have been wiped out."

Schawang said the impact tossed flames and debris "500 feet in the air. It sounded more like hitting your fist on the table than an explosion."

The plane was a BAC One-11, a twin-jet, rear-engine craft built by British Aircraft Corp. and capable of carrying 63 persons. The CAB said this was the first fatal crash of a BAC One-11 in the United States.

Braniff identified the crew as Capt. Donald G. Pauly, 47, First Officer James A. Hilliker, 39, and stewardess Ginger Elaine Brisbane, 21, all of Minneapolis, Min., and stewardess Sharon Eileen Hendricks, 21, Sawyer, N.D.

The plane was Braniff Flight 250, just 15 minutes from landing at Omaha. It had left New Orleans, La., to go to Minneapolis with stops at Shreveport, La.; Fort Smith, Ark.; Tulsa, Okla.; Kansas City, Mo., and Omaha.

Residents near this southeast Nebraska town of 5,600 said there was thunder and lightning before the crash and a heavy rain afterward.

National Guardsmen went into the muddy field Sunday to remove bodies to a temporary morgue in Falls City.

Helicopters flew overhead taking pictures showing distribution of the wreckage.

Slattery said most of the plane apparently stayed where it hit.

Mrs. Schawang, preparing coffee and food for some of the volunteer workers and investigators, said the Rev. John McCabe, a Catholic priest of Falls City, was notified and soon was at the scene.

"I could see him walking through the smoke, stopping every once in a while to give the last rites of the church," she said.

NEW RECEPTIONIST at Forest Lake Academy and secretary to Elder Lester Stannard, is Mrs. Hazel Coe, whose husband Elder W. O. Coe is the newly appointed president of the Florida Conference. The Coes and their two children, Janet and Michael, make their home in Bear Lake. The children attend the academy. (Herald Photo)

Seven U. S. Planes Downed By Commies

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The U.S. military command, announced today that American pilots encountered a near-record 24 Soviet-built missiles over North Viet Nam Sunday when seven U.S. planes were shot down. It was the heaviest loss in a single day of the air war.

Under the command's revised information policy, a spokesman refused to say whether any of the planes were hit by surface-to-air missiles. He said only that they were lost to ground fire rather than to enemy planes.

The spokesman said earlier that there were no reports of any missile sightings Sunday over North Viet Nam. He explained today such information from pilots is collected separately and is forwarded to him later.

Heavy ground fire drove off rescue helicopters, and only two of the nine fliers hit were rescued, the spokesman said. The others were listed as missing in action, although the Air Force said pilots sighted three parachutes and heard signals from two "beeper" signal radios.

Radio Hanoi said some pilots were captured but did not give the number or any identities.

The spokesman said most of the missiles—presumably more advanced SAM IIs recently supplied by the Soviets—were fired in the corridors north and northwest of Hanoi, where most of the planes went down. The most missiles fired in one day was 28 on July 19.

Five of the planes lost were Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs, including two F105Fs packed with electronic gear for use against radar and missile sites. They and a Navy A1 Skyraider were known to have been hit, while the seventh—an Air Force RF101 Voodoo reconnaissance jet—disappeared and was presumed lost to enemy action.

The worst previous day for American planes over the Communist North was Aug. 13, 1965, when six went down. The losses Sunday brought the number of planes reported shot down in the Communist North to 326.

The spokesman said Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots flew 107 multiplane missions over North Viet Nam Sunday, concentrating on the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial belt and the panhandle in the South.

Between Hanoi and the Red Chinese frontier, Air Force fliers said they caught a 20-car train on the Red River line and raked it with their 20mm cannon because they had already sent their bombs on a fuel dump and a SAM site, he said.

On the other rail line to China leading northeast of Hanoi, Air Force pilots reported destroying another 30-car train 80 miles from the North Vietnamese capital.

U.S. Air Force and Marine pilots flew 406 single-plane sorties in South Viet Nam Sunday, while South Vietnamese fliers added 214 more strikes. At least 21 Communists were reported killed after forward air controllers spotted about 100 Reds near the Cambodian frontier and called in 19 planes to bomb and strafe the jungle area.

The air action completely overshadowed the ground war. U.S. headquarters reported no significant fighting Sunday or early today although five major search-and-destroy operations were under way.

A South Vietnamese armed propaganda team made up of Viet Cong defectors raided the Communist village of Thanh Phuoc 70 miles southeast of Saigon this morning. Attaching a squad of 13 guerrillas, the raiders killed eight, captured four Communists and took three weapons, a spokesman said.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CHANCERY NO. 28186
CHICOPEE FALLS SAVINGS BANK,
Plaintiff,
vs.
LULA LUCAS MILLER, a single woman,
Defendant.

NOTICE OF SUIT IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
TO: Lula Lucas Miller, a single woman
RESIDENCE:
1619 Brookville Road
Indianapolis, Indiana
You are hereby notified that a Complaint to foreclose a certain mortgage encumbering the following described real property, to-wit:

Lot 2, Block "B", COUNTRY CLUB MANOR, UNIT NO. 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 35, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you in the above styled suit, and you are required to serve a copy of your Answer or other Pleading to the Complaint on Plaintiff's Attorneys, ANDERSON, RUSH, DEAN & LOWNDES, 222 East Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida, and file the original Answer or other Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before the 24th day of August, 1966, if you fail to do so, a decree pro confesso will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This Notice shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald.

DATED this 21st day of July 1966.
(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Donna M. Marker
Deputy Clerk
Publish July 25 & Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1966
DDB-87

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at 502 W. Seventh St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of Radio Hospital T-V Hospital, 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.

Sig: Thelma L. Compton
Publish July 25, & Aug. 1, 8, 15 1966
DDB-85

FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2419 S. DeCottes Drive, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of Allied Security Devices & Equipment Co, 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.

Sig: B. F. Griggs, Jr.
Publish July 18, 25, & Aug. 1, 8, 1966
DDB-81

Hospital Notes

FRIDAY, AUG. 5, 1966
Admissions

John L. Inman, Florence Munger, Don A. Jones, Thomas McCollum, Julia Minett, Edward E. Walker, Omie Lee Hunt, Teresa Deffely, William J. Deffely, Linda Morris, Norma Oldaker, Ossie E. Heavner, all of Sanford; Kathryn Nation, Orange City; Leola Johnson, Altamonte Springs; Claude E. Hittell, Lake Monroe.

Births

Mr and Mrs. Lester Hunt Jr., baby boy, Sanford.

Discharges

Anne Evans, Paula Elam, Annie Queen Bass, Edward Blacksheare, Roberta Lois Barry and baby girl, John Harvey Taylor Jr., Susan Klzziah and baby girl, David P. Sevigny, Charles Basque, Evelyn Amie and baby girl, Bernice Hayes, all of Sanford; Joyce Crocker, Lake Mary; Howard E. Fraser, Roy W. McCullough, Osteen; Gloria Accardi, DeBary; Agnes A. Weber, Longwood.

SATURDAY, AUG. 6, 1966
Admissions

June Chandler, Mary Lee Davis, Kathrine Bellamy, William A. Horn, Charles Thompson, Ruth McClain, all of Sanford; Geraldine Liles, DeBary.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Liles, baby boy, DeBary.

Discharges

Joyce Gustavson, Isaac Knight, Teresa Ann Deffely, William J. Deffely, Aritha George, Eugene Hall, Hester Davis, Robert H. Williams, Thomas McCollum, Warren Bryant, Dovie Thomas, Linda Stogdill and baby boy, all of Sanford; Ida Boldtman, DeBary; Margaret Wilbars, William A. Martieke, Deltona; Holland Wilson, Enterprise; Elisbeth Beinbuch, Baltimore, Md.; Kathryn Nation, Beverly Lester; and baby boy, Orange City; Betty Pell and baby girl, Osteen; Yvonne J. Stewart and baby boy, Casselberry; Baby Girl Saxon, Rose M. Tippins and baby boy, Lake Mary.

SUNDAY, AUG. 7, 1966
Admissions

Hattie Lawson, Eddie Smith, Myrtha Fouraker, Phyllis Conklin, Curtis W. Washington, Dorothy Morrison, Kathleen Hiles, Elaine Carter, Carolyn Mitchell, all of Sanford; John A. Tracelsted, Maynort.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Carley Fouraker, baby girl, Sanford.

Discharges

Patty Jones, Roberta LeFils, Micah E. Ivery, Joyce Crowe, Barbara Creamer, Fred Bryant, Charles Thompson, Robert Lewis, Kevin Parker, Carma Jean Bishop and baby boy, Omie Lee Hunt and baby boy, all of Sanford; Glynn Leonard, Diane Graham and baby girl, DeBary; Leola Johnson, Altamonte Springs; Lynda Morton and baby girl, Longwood.

Luci, Pat Honeymoon In Nassau

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Patrick and Luci Johnson Nugent were honeymooning today at a spacious and secluded waterfront villa.

The President's daughter, who wore dark glasses, and her husband, using the name "Mr. and Mrs. Frisbee," went practically unrecognized on the jet airliner they took from New York Sunday along with six other honeymoon couples.

At Kennedy Airport only one man, seeing them pass by, turned to his wife and said, "There's Luci Johnson."

Preceded by two Secret Service men, Pat and Luci were the last passengers to board the plane at Kennedy and the first to leave the Pan American flight when it touched down here. A waiting white limousine whisked them away to "Capricorn," the $250,000 home of Mrs. Rebekah Harkness-Kean, socially prominent philanthropist.

On the 2½-hour flight, the Nugents sat in the first-class section next to newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buczkowski of Pittsburgh. The Buczkowskis later said they did not recognize the Nugents. The five other couples rode in the economy section.

Luci wore a blue skirt, white blouse, and black ballerina slippers. Her husband of one day was attired in a light gray business suit.

They each had steak dinners on the plane. The 19-year-old bride, under drinking age, had a soft drink while Nugent, 23, ordered vodka, a stewardess said.

After the couple were driven to the villa, a chain was quickly placed across the drive. "Capricorn" is about eight miles west of Nassau, on the western side of New Providence Island some three miles from Lyford Cay, famous millionaires resort. Thick foliage borders the estate on three sides and on the fourth is a private, white sand beach.

On the other side of the world, while his brother was marrying Luci in Washington Saturday, 1st Lt. Gerard Nugent, 24, of the U. S. Marine Corps slept on a canvas cot amid the boom of artillery near Hill 65, Viet Nam.

Sunday was Lt. Nugent's first wedding anniversary. Two weeks after his marriage he was off to Okinawa and then to Viet Nam. He has about one more month in Viet Nam and already has orders to report to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The reassignment reportedly was made before Marine Corps officers had any idea of the impending marriage of Pat and Luci.

Back in Washington the White House, which had been closed to tourists since Thursday afternoon because of the hectic wedding preparations, was being spruced up for public tours today. It usually is closed to tourists on Mondays as well as Sundays.

President and Mrs. Johnson attended church services Sunday at the National City Christian Church. Mrs. Johnson appeared somewhat fatigued and the President skipped his usual handshaking among the crowd outside the church.

Dr. George R. Davis, minister of the church, who attended Luci's mariage at the Catholic Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, told his 11 o'clock congregation: "I wish every young couple would be as impressively reminded as they were yesterday of the significance and meaning of marriage."

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Nugent, left the White House to drive to their home in Waukegan, Ill.

There was no official word on what the multitude of wedding gifts received by Luci and Pat would remain at the White House or be shipped to Austin, Tex., where the couple has rented a duplex.

Pat and Luci apparently will stay at the villa for a week. Their airline tickets indicated they plan to visit Eleuthera Island next Sunday. Eleuthera is 50 miles east of New Providence.

BERRY'S WORLD

"... But I married you, not daddy's Secret Service man!"

Worth Knowing

Death by accident (all kinds) takes more than 100,000 people yearly in our country alone . . . or to put it more dramatically, can you imagine a city of 100,000 population being wiped out every year by catastrophe? Perhaps we need to think of those staggering tolls in more dramatic ways than just the bare impersonal statistics. If every time we read such figures we would try to form a mental picture that would shock us we might keep a more vivid memory of their existence. That might give rise to more caution in all of us, and more concern for the other fellow too. And actually, concern for him will add to our own safety in the long run. Our concern is for your welfare in every way. MASON'S JEEP SALES, INC., 500 E. 2nd St., Sanford.

Ken Mason

Area Deaths

Mrs. Mary Landgraf Farrell of 1401 E. 2nd St., Sanford, died suddenly Saturday morning. Born in Longwoods, Md., she came to Sanford in 1920.

She graduated from Emergency Hospital, Easton, Md., as a registered nurse and served overseas in World War I as a Red Cross Nurse with the Rainbow Division.

She was supervisor at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital here for many years and a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Sanford.

Survivors include her husband, Orien D. Farrell, Sanford; one son, Orien Richard Farrell, Jacksonville; a grandson, John Farrell of Lansing, Mich.; a granddaughter, Mary Dianne of Jacksonville; three sisters, Mrs. Teresa L. Pope, and Mrs. Margaret Gamble of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Minnie Ratcliffe, Cape May, N.J.; a brother, Andrew Landgraf, Tucson, Ariz.; a niece, Miss Betty Landgraf, Sanford; and two grandchildren, William K. and Suzanne Farrell, of Jacksonville.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Funeral Notice

FARRELL, MRS. MARY LANDGRAF— Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Landgraf Farrell of 1401 E. 2nd St., who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church with Rev. Leroy D. Sopet Jr. officiating. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery. Brisson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

The Sanford Herald
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ENFAMIL INFANT FORMULA Reg. or with Iron. (LIMIT: SIX)
2 for 49¢
TOILET TISSUE 10 ROLLS
66¢
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Biggest European Agri-Industrial Package Sewed Up

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — European Common Market officials and delegates are on a month's vacation, after tying up the biggest package deal in the market's nine-year history.

Before going away they agreed on merging agricultural and industrial markets of the six countries not later than July 1968.

This means that the main pillars are established for a single market for 200 million Europeans.

The new agricultural policy is protectionist, with high prices for farm produce.

In year-long debates the six were reluctant to make concessions. The attractive side of the agreement was that the cost of buying supports and export subsidies will be financed from a common fund to which the national treasuries contribute.

The fund's annual budget, almost $2 billion from 1968 onward, will cover part of the costs to modernize and mechanize farming.

The single market will make it easier for the six to tackle some of the major problems of modernizing their farming. A low level of productivity, resulting in farm incomes consistently behind those of industrial workers, has made it difficult for farmers to stand up to competition.

Farmers make up 17 per cent of the market's 76-million working population. They earn only 8 per cent of the gross community product. Industrial workers make up about 43 per cent, earning about 45.5 per cent. People employed in the services represent 39 per cent, earning some 46.9 per cent.

Of the 11.5 million farmers, about 400,000 leave the land annually. More than two-thirds of all community farms are under 25 acres. There is a lack of mobility due to the wide differences in language, religion and traditions between the community's northern tip in Hamburg and its southern tip in Sicily.

Other problems are those of shortages and surplus and the lack of a stable balance of supply and demand, often due to climate.

A wider consumer market will improve sales prospects and enable farmers to specialize. To help the community's shortage of manpower in industry, a social fund helps toward coordinated vocational training schemes for people leaving the land.

Grapes will be grown in southern regions only, not in hothouses in Belgium and Holland. Southern Italy will leave sugar beats to the farmers in the north.

National tarrifs and quotas are replaced by a community system of internal and external levies administered by the Executive Commission. Starting next July, single prices for farm products will be introduced throughout the community.

The next move must be to harmonize fiscal and transport policy, including freight rates, test differing subsidies and taxation affect competition.

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MARGARET F. THALOR, Gainesville, Florida
NINA W. BRADLEY, Canton, Georgia
GARY GRAYSON, Daytona Beach, Florida
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BETTY HUNTER, Daytona Beach, Florida
LINDA GAIL HENRY, Quincy, Florida
JOSEPHINE VAN HOSEN, Jacksonville, Florida
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CATHIRINE CRAVEN, Jacksonville, Florida
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MRS. FRED B. NEWTON, Perry, Florida
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MRS. VONICE PITTMAN, Waycross, Georgia
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GREGORY MOORE, Callahan, Florida
CARL WURTENBERG, Daytona Beach, Florida
MARY SMITH, Orlando, Florida
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Quality Noses Out All-Stars For Sub-District Title, 9-8

Bills' New 'Shoe' Fits Perfectly

By Associated Press

The Buffalo Bills' new shoe may turn out to be a perfect fit and the San Francisco 49ers' quarterback may be sitting pretty, but how far can the Cleveland Browns expect to go on a 42-year-old toe?

Booth Lusteg, heir apparent to Pete Gogolak as Buffalo's place-kicking specialist, booted the American Football League champions to a 19-13 exhibition victory over the Boston Patriots Sunday.

Meanwhile, San Francisco's John Brodie, who ended a holdout last Wednesday by signing a long-term contract reportedly in the neighborhood of $750,000, watched from the bench as the 49ers bowed to the Dallas Cowboys 24-13 in a National Football League pre-season test.

Saturday, 15-year veteran Lou Groza accounted for Cleveland's only points with two field goals as the Browns, making their initial start without Jimmy Brown in the backfield, took a 16-6 beating from the Los Angeles Rams in an NFL warm-up.

Lusteg, who didn't play football as an undergraduate at Boston College, kicked four field goals and an extra point against the Patriots, all but filling the gap left in the Bills' attack when Gogolak departed for the NFL's New York Giants.

"He showed us he can kick under pressure with accuracy and distance," Bills Coach Joel Collier said. "He just about has our kicking job wrapped up."

Lusteg kicked field goals from 18, 28, 42 and 47 yards out and converted after rookie Allen Smith sent the Bills in front with a three-yard scoring plunge in the fourth quarter.

In other NFL games St. Louis trimmed Atlanta 20-10, Philadelphia shelled Chicago 40-21, New York edged Pittsburgh 16-14 and Minnesota battled Detroit to a 6-6 standoff.

San Diego buried Miami 38-10 and Kansas City downed Denver 32-30 in other AFL exhibition play.

Florida Team Ousts Atlanta

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — West Palm Beach, Fla., routed Atlanta 18-2 Sunday night to eliminate the Georgians from the Southeastern Regional Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament.

The winners, now 7-1 in the double elimination tourney, will meet Tennessee 3-0 in an afternoon game Monday.

When Larry Jackson was traded to the Phillies this spring, pitcher Dick Ellsworth became the player representative for the Chicago Cubs.

ROUGHING IT are members of the Italian and Portuguese soccer teams competing in the world cup matches in England.

Vitamin Pills Boost Sikes To 3-Shot Win

CLEVELAND (AP) — These long, lean, hungry golf pros may have found a new formula to menace strongboys Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

Two weeks ago, Al Geiberger, a stringbean, 6-foot-2½, 165-pounder, munched on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for nourishment and went on to capture the PGA championship.

Sunday, slender R. H. (Dick) Sikes, who looks like he couldn't stand up to a good wind, captured the $100,000 Cleveland Open by three strokes with a score of 268.

The 6-foot-1, 155-pound three year pro from Springdale, Ark., admitted later that he had been taking vitamin pills the last two weeks to build up his strength.

"There's no question the pills helped. Maybe that's why I won. I have been having trouble getting enough to eat and felt a little weak out there today," Sikes said.

Sponsored by Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell, the 26-year-old Sikes said he got the pills from Browns trainer Leo Murphy.

The former University of Arkansas golf ace entered the final round one stroke back of veteran Bob Goalby. But Sikes, who won the NCAA championship in 1963 and twice was crowned National Public Links king, shot a three-under 68 over the Lakewood country club's par 36-35—71 layout while Goalby slumped to a 72.

It was only the second tour victory in three years for Sikes, who had finished second in two other events this season. He rang up rounds of 69-68-63-68 on the way to his impressive 16-under-par triumph.

Sikes bogeyed the second hole after driving behind a cedar tree but got even with Goalby with a bird on No. 6 and went ahead to stay with another birdie on the ninth.

He also birdied No. 11 and locked it up with a 25-foot putt on the 16th for his final bird.

The $20,000 first prize swelled his 1966 winnings to $65,000 while Goalby, from Belleville, Ill., had to settle for the $12,000 runner-up check.

Don January, who posted one of the day's hottest rounds with a 66, finished third on a 274 total while Julius Boros and Bobby Nichols tied for fourth with 275s.

Nicklaus needed 70 strokes and finished in a seven-way tie for 13th at 278; Palmer shot a 74 and closed in a five-way knot for 25th at 280, and U.S. Open champion Billy Casper, the tour's leading money-winner, dropped out after posting a 40 on the front nine.

Kidney Infection Puts Dressen Back In Hospital

DETROIT (AP) — Charlie Dressen, Detroit Tigers manager, entered the hospital again Sunday — this time for what has been described as a probable acute kidney infection — casting further doubt whether he'll ever return to the bench again.

The Tigers front office, however, refused to comment on Dressen's possible future with the club. His condition is listed as serious.

Dressen, 67, who suffered his second heart attack in 14 months last May 16, had been recuperating in Detroit. He recently went on a trip to Syracuse, N.Y., to watch some of the younger players on Detroit's No. 1 farm team.

Tigers officials first said Dressen entered the hospital early Sunday because of a persistent cough.

An afternoon report from the hospital revealed that Dressen had been admitted with a high temperature, "probably due to an acute kidney infection."

The report said there was no evidence of further heart damage.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	63	45	.583	—
Pittsburgh	64	46	.582	—
San Fran.	65	47	.580	—
Phila.	60	51	.541	4½
St. Louis	57	53	.518	7
Cincinnati	56	54	.509	8
Atlanta	51	59	.464	13
Houston	49	61	.445	15
New York	49	61	.445	15
Chicago	36	73	.330	27½

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 3
Chicago 5, San Francisco 2
St. Louis 10, New York 4
Philadelphia, 6, Atlanta 5
Los Angeles 4, Houston 3

Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 7
San Francisco 9, Chicago 6
Los Angeles 14, Houston 3
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 0

Today's Games
St. Louis 4-1, New York 1-4
Los Angeles at Atlanta, N
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 2, twi-night
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at Chicago
Los Angeles at Atlanta, N
San Francisco at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
Baltimore	71	39	.645	—
Detroit	59	50	.541	11½
Cleveland	59	51	.536	12
California	57	53	.518	14
Minnesota	57	54	.514	14½
Chicago	55	55	.500	16
New York	50	61	.445	22
Washington	51	64	.443	22½
Boston	47	67	.412	26

Saturday's Results
New York 5, Cleveland 4
Boston 8, Detroit 2
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 0
Baltimore 4, Washington 0
Chicago 7, California 1

Sunday's Results
Washington 6, Baltimore 2
Chicago 9, California 8, 10 innings
Minnesota 2-2, Kansas City 1-4
Cleveland 6-5, New York 4-3
Detroit 9-4 and Boston 2-7, 2nd game 10 innings

Today's Games
Detroit at Washington, N
Cleveland at Boston, N
Minnesota at Kansas City, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Minnesota at California, N
Chicago at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Washington, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Cleveland at Boston, N

Both City Teams Go To District

Sanford Quality Mobile Homes won the Sub-District Slowpitch Softball Tournament in Ormond Beach Saturday night, defeating the Sanford All-Stars, 9-8, but both city teams will advance to the District Tournament that begins Thursday in Starke.

Lawrence Pivec's bases-loaded one-out single scored the winning run for Quality in the seventh inning after two earlier runs had been scored to wipe out an 8-6 All-Star lead.

The All-Stars jumped on Quality with four runs in the first inning, but didn't score again until the top of the seventh, when four more runs overcame a 6-4 Quality margin.

Don Harvey had solo home runs in both the first and fourth innings for Quality, while Larry Holman had a home run for the All-Stars.

Rick Sires, whose two-run home run Friday night sent the All-Stars into the Saturday night finals, was named the tournament's most valuable player. Sires hit four home runs in four games.

The All-Stars trailed host Ormond Beach, 8-4, before coming to bat in the bottom of the seventh. But four straight singles gave the All-Stars three runs, before Sires' long home run over the centerfield fence won the ball game.

Quality didn't have much trouble with DeLand in Friday night's other semi-final contest defeating the Volusia Counties 9-3.

Both Sanford teams play Thursday night in Starke, Quality Mobile Homes plays the Northern Sub-District runner-up and the All-Stars meet the Southern Sub-District winner.

Semi-finals for the seven-team District tournament are slated Friday night with the finals on tap Saturday night. The winner goes to the state tournament.

Semi - Finals
Ormond Beach 121 003 1—6
Sanford All-Stars 004 000 1—5
Westbury and Odum; Estridge and Helman.
HR — Sires.

DeLand 000 102 0—3
Quality MH 210 203 x—9
Smith and Johnson; Bowling and Carter.

Final
Sanford All-Stars 400 000 4—8
Quality MH 104 100 3—9
Hunter and Helman; Bowling and Russi.
HR—Harvey 2, Helman.

Bearnarth Optioned

NEW YORK (UPI) — Relief pitcher Larry Bearnarth has been optioned to Jacksonville of the International League by the New York Mets. He will be replaced on the roster by outfielder Jim Hickman, who will soon be taken off the disabled list.

Legal Notice

IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE NO.
Estate of
ARCHIE GUY DICK, a/k/a ARCHIE G. DICK, 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.

HOMER W. WRIGHT
As Executor of said Estate
Whitfield, Wright, Leonhardt & Trickel
709 Metcalf Building
Orlando, Florida
(Attorneys for the Estate)
Publish July 18, 25 & Aug. 1, 8, 1966
DIS-58

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
CHANCERY NO. 10000
NOTICE
In Re: Adoption of
WILLIAM ANDREW DORSEY, a Minor.
TO: RALPH EDWARD DORSEY
Residence and Whereabouts Unknown.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the petitioners herein, William Riley Howard and Betty Anne Howard, his wife, have filed a petition in the above-styled court for the adoption of the minor child, William Andrew Dorsey, named therein, and you are required to show cause why the same should not be granted by serving a copy of your written defenses, if any, upon W. C. Hutchison, Jr., Attorney for Petitioners, Park-Fulton Building, Sanford, Florida, on or before August 21, 1966, and by filing the original thereof with the Clerk of said Court, otherwise a decree may be entered against you granting said adoption.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of said Court, this 27th day of July, A. D. 1966.
(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Martha T. Vihlen
Deputy Clerk
W. C. Hutchison, Jr.
Attorney for Petitioners
Park-Fulton Building
Sanford, Florida
Publish Aug. 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1966
DIS-71

Roseboro Swinging Hot Bat For LA

Dodgers Again Sunday Leaders

By Associated Press

John Roseboro objected to aspirin tablets, so now he's giving National League pitchers headaches.

Roseboro handed out some headaches as the Los Angeles Dodgers trounced Houston 14-3 and took over the league lead for the second straight Sunday.

The Dodgers, who had fallen from the top after moving into first place last Sunday, grabbed a one-percentage-point lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost to Cincinnati 9-7, and a three-point margin over the San Francisco Giants, who downed Chicago 9-6.

Roseboro contributed three hits to the Dodgers' 20-hit onslaught and scored three runs. The performance was typical of those the veteran catcher has been having since he decided pre-game batting practice was for other guys.

"I used to hit, hit and hit some more in the cage," Roseboro explained. "I would have my timing down perfect. Then I would go into the game and I was no good. After batting-practice lollipops, pitches in the game looked like aspirin tablets."

As far as the Dodgers are concerned, Roseboro's hitting — since he kicked the batting practice habits — has been sweeter than a lollipop.

Through May 31, the 33-year-old Roseboro batted .240. Since then, without the aid of pre-game hitting, he has hit .348, bringing his season average up to .310, by far the best on the team.

That's not bad for a player whose lifetime average is .245.

In other NL games, Atlanta whipped Philadelphia 3-0 and St. Louis and New York split a pair of 4-1 games.

In the American League, Washington stopped Baltimore 6-2, Cleveland swept New York 6-4 and 5-3, Detroit downed Boston 9-2 before bowing 7-6 in 10 innings, Chicago edged California 9-8 in 10 and Kansas City defeated Minnesota 4-2 after losing 2-1.

Aiding Roseboro in the Dodgers' attack against Houston were Lou Johnson, Ron Fairly and Jim Lefebvre, who each drove in three runs, and Willie Davis, who rapped four hits. Fairly, who also had four hits, and Johnson homered.

Another Johnson, Cincinnati's Deron, helped drop Pittsburgh from first place. He drove in four runs, including three with a sixth-inning double that proved decisive. Roberto Clemente drove in five Pirate runs, lashing two singles and two homers.

San Francisco rallied for four runs in the seventh inning, the last two on Cap Peterson's single, in stopping a three-game losing streak. The rally wiped out Chicago's 4-3 lead and helped Gaylord Perry gain his 17th victory against two defeats.

Tony Cloninger pitched a five-hitter against Philadelphia. The Braves' hurler also doubled home a run in the seventh. Rico Carty homered for Atlanta in the second.

Tim McCarver's two-run homer in the sixth powered St. Louis past New York in the opener. Bob Gibson won his 14th game with nine-inning relief from Hal Woodeshick.

The Mets came back in the second game behind a pair of run-scoring singles by Ron Swoboda, Jack Fisher stymied the Cardinals on six hits.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (250 at bats) —Oliva, Minnesota, .322; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .315.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 86; Aparicio, Baltimore, 74.

Runs batted in — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 83; Powell, Baltimore, 82.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 136; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 131.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 28; B. Robinson, Baltimore and Oliva, Minnesota, 27.

Triples — Hershberger, Kansas City and Brinkman, Washington, 8; Aparicio, Baltimore, Scott, Foy and Tartabull, Boston, McAuliffe, Detroit, and Campaneris, Kansas City, 7.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 33; Pepitone, New York, 25.

Stolen bases — Agee, Chicago, 29; Buford, Chicago, 28.

Pitching (10 decisions) —McNally, Baltimore, 11-3, .786 Sanford, California, 11-4, .733.

Runs — Aaron and Alou, Atlanta, 80; Allen, Philadelphia, 71.

Runs batted in — Aaron, Atlanta, 85; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 77.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 156; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 141.

Doubles — Alou, Atlanta, Phillips, Chicago, and Callison, Philadelphia, 24; Pinson, Cincinnati, 23.

Triples — McCarver, St. Louis, 11; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 9.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 31; Torre, Atlanta, 27.

Stolen bases — Brock, St. Louis, 45; Jackson, Houston, 35.

Pitching (10 decisions) — Regan, Los Angeles, 10-1, .909; Perry, San Francisco, 17-2, .895.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 229; Bunning, Philadelphia, 168.

Pacers To Meet

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — The world's two top pacers, Fret Hanover and Cardigan Bay, meet for the third time Aug. 12 in the $85,000 Mayor's Cup race at Yonkers, track officials disclosed Tuesday.

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DON JONAS (LEFT) AND GLYNN GRIFFING . . .2 Panther Quarterbacks Throw Strikes

Panthers' Passing Tops Brooklyn, 35-10

By SAM STANLEY
Herald Sports Editor

Orlando Panther flanker back Tommy Bland looks like anything but a professional football player. But when it comes to catching passes, there's probably some better in the Continental Football League.

Bland, a 5-10, 165-pounder from West Liberty State College in West Virginia, snagged three touchdown passes Saturday night in leading the Panthers to a 35-10 whipping of the Brooklyn Dodgers as 10,437 cheering fans saw their new major league profesional football team for the first time.

It was the second big weekend for Bland. Last Sunday he snared two touchdown passes as the Panthers won their first pre-season tilt, 31-7, over the Wheeling Ironmen.

The Panthers have one more pre-season game this Saturday night at Norfolk, Va., against the Norfolk Neptunes, before the regular season opens on Aug. 20 with a trip to Montreal to play the Beavers. After another away game at Brooklyn on Aug. 27, the Panthers will return to the Tangerine Bowl to take on the Toronto Rifles.

Both Panther quarterbacks—Glynn Griffing and Don Jonas—made Bland a TD-maker against the Dodgers. A 5-yard pass from Griffing to Bland gave the Panthers their first touchdown after both teams were scoreless in the first quarter.

Brooklyn came back to knot the game at 7-all with a 71-yard TD drive, capped when guard Frank Farella recovered halfback Willie Beasley's fumble as it rolled into the end zone.

Griffing made it 14-7 at halftime when he sneaked over from the one-inch line and then Jonas, Bland and Darrell Cox put the game out of reach in the third period when the Panthers scored three times.

A 10-yard pass from Jonas to Bland made it 21-7 early in the second half and then when the Panthers got the ball again, Jonas and Bland teamed up on a 75-yard touchdown pass play.

Darrell Cox ended the Panther scoring with a thrilling 63-yard runback of a pass interception just one-minute after the long Jonas-Bland TD bomb.

Jonas kicked all five extra points for the Panthers.

Brooklyn, in its first pre-season test, got back on the scoreboard in the first quarter when Mike Parker kicked a 37-yard field goal.

ORLANDO	0	14	21	0—35
BROOKLYN	0	7	0	3—10

ORLD—TD Bland 5 pass from Griffing (Jonas Kick)
BROOK—TD Farella recovered fumble in end zone (Joyner kick)
ORLD—TD Griffing 1 run (Jonas kick)
ORLD—TD Bland 10 pass from Jonas (Jonas kick)
ORLD—TD Bland 75 pass from Jonas (Jonas kick)
ORLD—TD Cox 63 pass interception (Jonas kick)
BROOK—FG Parker 37
ATTENDANCE: 10,437

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Clay Returns To Chicago For Rest, Conference

CHICAGO (AP) — Cassius Clay was back in Chicago today for a conference with Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, a little rest and consideration of his financial and managerial situations before preparing for his next heavyweight title defense.

Clay paused between planes in New York Sunday to note that he was coming to Chicago to visit Elijah Muhammad "as I always do after a fight."

He had just returned to the United States from London, where he had knocked out Brian London of England in the third round of a scheduled 15-round title bout Saturday night.

It was his 25th consecutive victory as a pro, his fifth successful title defense in a row, his second in 10 weeks in England and his last under his current contract with the Louisville, Ky., sponsoring group that nurtured him from the amateur ranks to the most valuable title in professional sports.

Just what his managerial and financial arrangements might be in the future are still uncertain — but they dropped some vague hints along the way.

Just before leaving for London, Clay announced that he would not renew his contract with the Louisville group — the syndicate since has confirmed it — but said he would stay with trainer Angelo Dundee as long as he is fighting.

The Louisville group which has sponsored him since his first professional fight, paid all training expenses, plus a small salary, and took 40 per cent of all gate receipts.

In England, however, Clay said that Herbert Muhammad, son of Elijah, would be his next manager. Herbert returned on the plane with him from England.

Clay, who was not pressed in the least in winning from London, said he hoped to get a little rest before his next title bout, against lefty Karl Mildenberger in Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 10.

Clay, at 209½, was nine pounds heavier than London for their title bout in England. At 24, he was eight years younger. And he was stronger and faster.

He toyed with the jet-jawed Englishman for two rounds, dancing and feinting, before backing him into a corner in the third round and driving him to the canvas with a barrage of blows.

Amazing Mets Nearly As Close To First As To Familiar Cellar

NEW YORK (AP) — Happiness at Shea Stadium used to be Casey Stengel weaving tales of baseball's long lost past and signs pleading "Bring Back Marv Throneberry."

That was before the New York Mets started winning ball games.

For almost four years, Stengel's oratorical excellence and the enchanting blunders of players, like Throneberry, helped make the Mets baseball's most lovable losers.

Casey's in the Hall Of Fame now and his "Amazin" Youth of America" has come of age with exciting baseball that has captured the imagination of the fans who used to cheer wildly every time Rod Kanehl made a routine play or Elio Chacon managed to reach base.

"It's lots easier to root for them now," said 12-year-old Barry Wright, who describes himself as "a Met fan all my life." Barry remembers Met originals like Kanehl and Chacon and, of course, Throneberry.

"They used to be terrible," he said. "Now, they're in practically every ball game."

The club's improvement this season is an undeniable fact. The Mets ran into August with 47 victories—just six short of their all-time high for one season of 53.

The greatest team in Met history is almost as far from first place as it is from its customary fifth place. Bunched with Houston and Atlanta, New York holds a 14-game cushion between itself and the basement-dwelling Chicago Cubs.

July was the most successful month in Met history. The club finished the month at 18-14, the first time it has won more games than it lost over a four-week period.

What has caused this amazing transition from pushover to respectability? Wes Westrum, who succeeded Stengel as manager, thinks it's a combination of things.

"The biggest difference this year," says Westrum," is that we have pros like Ken Boyer, Roy McMillan, Chuck Hiller, Ed Bressoud and Al Luplow. These are guys who have been around. They're older fellows who have a winning attitude and it's rubbing off on the younger ones."

Westrum, who set a target of 70-75 victories for the Mets before the season started, says there is a feeling of togetherness on the club. "They really feel badly when they lose," he adds.

"Some of our younger players —Ron Swoboda, Ed Kranepool, Cleon Jones, Larry Elliot, Jerry Grote — have really benefited from having the older guys around. They're learning how to play and they're learning how to win."

"This is a well-balanced league and six or seven clubs could still be in the pennant race in September," the manager says.

Will the Mets, who received two orders for World Series tickets when they went on a seven-game winning streak last month, be one of them?

"I'm just interested in winning games," laughs Westrum with a glint in his eye.

Buckpasser, Great Power Give Phipps' Stable Great Payday

By Associated Press

It was quite a day for the Phipps family and trainer Eddie Neloy — perhaps the greatest by one stable in the history of thoroughbred racing.

With Buckpasser winning the $129,100 American Derby at Arlington Park and Great Power the $104,485 Sapling at Monmouth Park, the stable earned a total of $167,539.50 Saturday.

Buckpasser, posting his eighth straight triumph en route to the 3-year-old title and a strong bid for Horse of the Year, banked $84,100 for Ogden Phipps. Great Power, a leading candidate for the 2-year-old crown after chalking up his fifth victory in seven starts, added another $62,485 for 85-year-old Mrs. H.C. Phipps, mother of Ogden and owner of the Wheatley Stable.

Another $10,448.50 came from Disciplinarian's third in the Sapling, and Stupendous boosted the total $10,000 more with a fourth in the American Derby. Both carried the Wheatley silks.

The two victories gave Neloy a total of 29 stakes triumphs since he took over the training of horses owned by the Phipps.

Brabham Grabs 4th Win In Row

ADENAU, Germany (AP)— Jack Brabham, Australia's grand old man of racing, thus the world driving championship all but locked up — but he isn't going to rest until it's secure.

Brabham, 40, flashed to his fourth straight Grand Prix victory Sunday, copping the German Grand Prix for the first time, and took an almost insurmountable lead in the standings for the world title.

'Strangler' Lewis Dead At 76

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Ed (Strangler) Lewis, who achieved professional wrestling fame during the 1920s as a man-wrecking powerhouse, spent the last 25 years of his life teaching young boys to build their lives on a firm religious foundation.

Lewis, whose real name was Robert H. Friedrich, died here Sunday in a Veterans Administration hospital following an extended illness. He was 76.

Whitworth Wins Carling Open

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth, a hazel-eyed brunette from Monahans, Tex., annexed her 24th golf tournament victory Sunday in winning the $15,000 Lady Carling Open.

She scored a four under par 70 over the Pleasant Valley course to defeat Carol Mann by a stroke with a 54-hole total of 217.

Sunday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Tony Cloninger, Braves, pitched a five-hit, 3-0 shutout over Philadelphia.

HITTING — Willie Horton, Tigers, had two homers, six hits and six runs batted in as Detroit split a doubleheader with Boston 9-2 and 6-7.

Racer Killed

ENNA, Sicily (UPI) — The City of Enna sports car race Sunday claimed the life of Italy's Franco Loc Dico. The event, won by Italian Marsilio Panetti in a Ferrari Dino, was marred when Lo Dico's Alfa Romeo veered out of control on the sixth lap and rolled end-over-end five times.

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GOLD PAK FIG BARS 2Lb Pkg	38¢	49¢	11¢
CREAM PIES Farnhouse-Frozen	3 FOR 89¢	3 FOR $1.17	28¢
LIBBY JUICE DRINK PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 46oz	5 FOR $1.00	5 FOR $1.25	25¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46oz CANS	3 FOR $1.95	3 FOR $1.17	22¢
HI-C DRINKS 46oz CANS	3 FOR $1.95	3 FOR $1.17	22¢
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL JUICE Ocean Spray 46oz	2 FOR 29¢	31¢	2¢
CLAPP'S BABY FOODS 4½oz	6 FOR 55¢	6 FOR 59¢	4¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Ruby Red 46oz CANS	3 FOR 95¢	3 FOR $1.17	22¢
INSTANT POTATOES Hodson's 16½oz Pkg	59¢	69¢	10¢
DEL MONTE SPINACH 29oz CANS	2 FOR 27¢	29¢	2¢
LIBBY DEEP BROWN BEANS 14oz CANS	8 FOR $1.00	8 FOR $1.32	32¢
VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 29oz CANS	3 FOR $1.85	3 FOR $1.89	4¢
LIBBY CORNED BEEF 12oz CANS	55¢	59¢	4¢
CRISPY FRESH SALTINES 1 LB BOX	19¢	29¢	10¢
CHOCOLATE JUMBO PIES BOX OF 12	3 FOR $1.00	3 FOR $1.17	17¢
NIFTY APPLE SAUCE 35oz Jar	4 FOR $1.00	4 FOR $1.56	56¢
GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD 25 LB	2 FOR $3.00	2 FOR $3.10	10¢
NABISCO MILK BONE 24oz	35¢	41¢	3¢
KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD 16oz	6 FOR $1.00	6 FOR $1.05	5¢
GULF LIQUID ROACH & ANT KILLER PINT	48¢	59¢	11¢
GULF BOMB ROACH & ANT 14oz	68¢	89¢	21¢
GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD 5 LB BOX	77¢	79¢	2¢
CLOROX ½ GAL.	35¢	37¢	2¢
FREEWAX POLISH 26oz CAN	2 FOR $3.00	2 FOR $3.16	16¢
JOHNSON PRIDE 8oz BTL.	75¢	79¢	4¢
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Many Women Appear Allergic To Cosmetics

By AILEEN SNODDY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Today's guessing game won't bring any week's supply of groceries or a trip to Paris. But it affects every woman who wears cosmetics.

It seems the amateur psychoanalyst is having a field day with her neighbor's skin complaints. Diagnosing each other's allergies is becoming as much a ka'feeklatsch sport as deprivation a psychiatrist of his $25 couch fee once was.

The truth appears to be that most women believe they are allergic to some of their cosmetics. Is this possible?

According to a woman executive for a pharmaceutical firm specializing in skin preparations, no one really knows statistically how many persons have allergies.

It is estimated that 10 to 20 per cent of the population are allergic to something, says Katherine Netting, vice president and director of marketing for Texas Pharmacal Company. Yet, a door-to-door survey by the company revealed that when the door-answerer was asked, "Is anyone in your home allergic?" 50 per cent replied affirmatively.

Were the replies truly reflecting an increase of rashes, wheezes, bumps and boils associated with "an allergic reaction"? Or do they back up the industry's observation that many women say they are allergic to cosmetics although they never have been tested for sensitivity nor told by a doctor they were allergic to their hair spray, lipstick, mascara or perfume?

Many women do react to these products so essential to putting their best faces forward each day. This is why Mrs. Netting is concerned with women's attitudes toward allergies and cosmetics. Her firm is among the four major manufacturers of cosmetics that beat a "frightening, misleading label for most women." These are the hypo-allergenics.

The four lines — Allercreme, Almay, RX, Marcelle—skim a mere $15 to $20 million off the multibillion dollar cosmetic sales shelf. Their role becomes more important each year, though, since "every new product introduced offers the threat of sensitizing someone."

A noted fellow of the American Academy of Allergy points out that allergy to cosmetics occurs more often than most women realize. At least 15 per cent at some time react to some cosmetic; nine per cent have dry or cracked lips resulting from lipsticks, and one in 10 reacts to perfumes.

With summer heat upon us one manufacturer (Dome) is offering an ultra-violet ray-absorbing lotion using benzophenones.

The benzophenone first was used to prevent color-fading in plastics, liquids and other commercial materials. The doctors working to develop an effective sun guard turned to this as studies revealed more people are developing photo-sensitivity through increased use of drugs.

Common ingredients that cause the most trouble, Mrs. Netting explains, are perfume that runs through most cosmetics, bromo acid, the fixative that gives staying power to lipstick, and lanolin that seems to add to the allergic load. As she explained, "lanolin seems to jump in when people are feeling poorly and causes more trouble."

In the case of hypoallergenic cosmetics, these culprits are eliminated completely or partially and synthetics substituted, if necessary. This happens when women still insist upon having scented cosmetics. Several years ago a scare over the possibly cancer-producing dyes used in lipsticks brought about a fear situation.

She describes the over-reaction to this as being similar "to a golfer who tries to correct a slice and winds up with a bad hook." Currently, she says, the Toilet Goods Association is testing lipsticks to see what colors should be eliminated and what colors will be all right to use. She says she hopes the problem will be worked out with "calmness and dignity."

Although Mrs. Netting says she can't speak for the giants in the cosmetic industry, she does believe there are few products that kid the public today. "No matter how crass the manufacturer, his business sense would tell him he can't get away with it."

THE CAMEL SUIT, a natural for back-to-school wardrobes (left) has a new, longer, double-breasted jacket and eased slim skirt. The back shows off a sliver of belt. Seven-eighths length coat (right), inspired by Austrian Alpine coats, has embroidered pockets, single-breasted brass-buttoned closing and piped standing collar in bright red or green melton.

Wear And Flair' Fashions Set Back-To-School Pace

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Back-to-school fashions this season have the double advantage of convenient wearability and a pert, amusing look. "They combine wear and flair," says the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry. Getting the message are back-to-schoolers who crowd coat and suit departments.

Pea coats are in with the crowd without looking as though they were in last century's naval bouts. Also updated are seven-eighths-length coats in low, buckled belts.

Except for tent coats, great for topping suits or bulkies, coat shapes are skinny. Suit skirts often have pleats, but these are narrowed.

Fun is a must in fashion but so is convenience. The ease of the total look eliminates searching for matched parts. And designers in the know even match poor boy sweaters to coats and suits. Convenient, too, is the hep detachable hood that gives the brush off to kerchiefs.

The fleet's in this season, just as the militia was a few seasons back. Salty looks feature Jack Tar collars, pockets, belts and epaulets. The navy, too, inspires coats shorter than dress hems.

Fabrics are less bulky than last time around. Some are double-woven or bonded for more body and less bulk.

Geometrics and black and white tattersall will be big favorites and window-pane checks will go wild in color.

Plums, pinks, purple, orange, curry, Indian penny, sky to midshipman blue, brilliant to forest green, espresso and taupe head the color spectrum.

Coeds have all sorts of coats and suits to choose from, all both pretty and practical.

Oviedo Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Fulghum are visiting here from Greenville, S. C. They are visiting Joe's mother, Mrs. Edna Whittle. Joe is en route to Viet Nam.

Mrs. Jepson's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wedgeworth, and four children, are spending a week with the Jepsons. The Wedgeworths are from Pasadena, Texas.

Chuluota Personals

By LIZA BAKER

Airman 1st Class, Edward (Rusty) Jepson, son of W. M. Jepson, Third Street, came home for one day, July 27, from Texas where he took his basic training and schooling and learned Corrosion Preventive. While in training he coached a softball team and was very proud to announce that his team won all but one game. From Chuluota he went to Indiana and will then go to Vandenberg, Calif.

Mr. Jepson's daughter, Susan, has just returned from a six weeks vacation in New York and Massachusetts.

FASHION IS TAKING a ribbing this fall from toes upward. Translated into stocking life are these long lean ribs of Orlon and Tycora (left). Their poor boy patterning make them perfect partners to sweaters. Team them with suede-like granny boots, mid-calf high and snugly laced. Handsome Paisley-patterned stretch nylon stockings (right) have self-colored patterning raised against an open mesh background. These designs all by Bonnie Doon.

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Area Teenage Girls Invited To 'Search Party' Tuesday

The search is on! Yessiree ... Tuesday, Aug. 9, Mary Esther's will be the site for a gigantic "Search Party" sponsored by Thermo-Jac Fashions.

Every teenage girl in the area is invited to attend the all-day gala at absolutely no cost or obligation to compete for Miss Thermo-Jac, Sanford. Each girl will pose for a professional photographer in a Thermo-Jac fashion item and all photographs will be judged at the home office to select the Sanford winner, who will, in turn, compete with other city winners for the coveted title of Miss Thermo-Jac, U.S.A.

Mr. Bob, area publicity director for Thermo-Jac, will be at Mary Esther's all day Tuesday to interview and photograph all teenage girls. The Sanford winner will receive a Thermo-Jac fashion item with the possibility of being selected as a photographer's model in leading fashion magazines.

So have your picture taken Tuesday in one of your favorite T.J. items at Mary Esther's.

There is an exciting Thermo-Jac fashion designed for every face and figure and in the glamorous field of fashion, all types of models are necessary to present the true fashion scene.

Perhaps you feel your looks aren't up to par, your figure isn't textbook and the competition will be too keen. Forget it! Everyone—yes, everyone—looks great in TJ fashions!

So everyone can't emerge a winner, but think of all the fun you'll have exploring the heavenly array of fashions at Mary Esther's. See you there Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the Thermo-Jac "Search Party"!

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Fashionettes

Anne Klein Inc., the new design organization, introduces the sweater dress for fall and winter. Done in a handsome new ottoman stitch with a deep V neck and foulard scarf fill-in, the dress is one of those "forever" dresses which brought about the designer's fame.

* * *

Felt is one of the basics of fall and winter millinery. It shows in hats from such designers as Sally Victor, Lilly Dache, Mr. John, Halston, Emme and Vincent Harnish. A favorite color — today, in keeping with the mauves, grape and deep plum colors of ready-to-wear.

* * *

Now, it's a tiger in the home. One manufacturer is out with tiger-striped jumpsuit for children, teens and adults. Made of nylon pile, the one-piece zip up suits are available in "natural" orange and black. Or, they come in white and gray. The tigers are made by the North Shore Manufacturing Co., Duluth, Minn.

The Puritan buckle still decorates low-heeled pumps but watch the buckled look move on up for fall — with buckle pins, bracelets, pendants, and button earrings.

* * *

Who said a good Persian lamb had to be dull? Today's Persians are dyed to moss green, bitter green, magenta, royal blue, lemon yellow and tangerine.

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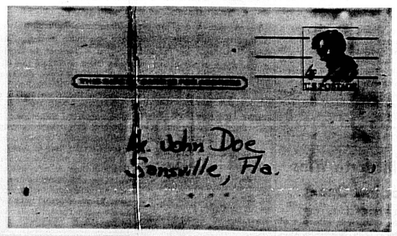

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Miss Nancy Crable And W. L. Kirk, Jr. Exchange Vows

Miss Nancy Lucille Crable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Nesbitt, of Winter Park, and William Lee Kirk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirk Sr., of Sanford, were united in Holy Matrimony, on Saturday, Aug. 6, 1966, at 7:30 p.m. at John Knox Presbyterian Church, Orlando.

The Rev. Mr. Roy Henry McCormick was the officiating clergyman at the beautiful candlelight and double ring ceremony.

An 18-candle arch candelabra was centered behind the Communion table which was accented with two vases of white stock and greens centered with fugi mums tipped in hot pink. The chancel was flanked with two pink-branched candelabra and the couple knelt on a white prieu-deux.

Four pairs of single candlesticks tied with white satin ribbon clusters were placed at the pews down the aisle with a white aisle cloth used.

Mrs. Homer L. Rodriquez of Winter Park, organist, presented a program of nuptial selections including in the prelude, "Traumerei" by Schumann; "Largo" by Handel, "Where 'Ere You Walk" by Bach, "Arioso" by Handel and "Minuet in G" by Bach.

W. Thomas Thornton, baritone and fraternity brother of the groom from Atlanta, Ga., sang "O Perfect Love" before the mothers were seated and after they were seated, he sang "The Greatest of These is Love."

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride was radiant in a formal gown featuring Empire styling with a slender skirt of crepe peau. A band of re-embroidered chantilly lace bodice with a bateau neckline which was enriched with seed pearl and crystal embroidery. The traditionally long sleeves terminated in Gothic points at her wrists and were closed with crepe-covered buttons.

The highlight of the exquisite gown was a sweeping cape-like chapel train of Chantilly lace. The scalloped edge of the regal train also was hand-embroidered with seed pearls and crystals.

Her only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings which belonged to her grandmother. A stately crown of re-embroidered lace roses studded with seed pearls held the full, flowing chapel veil of illusion. She carried an airy cascade of delicate stephanotis and ivy centered with white carnations.

Mrs. Eugene S. Taft III, sorority sister of the bride from Daytona Beach, attended her as matron of honor. She was gowned in a formal dress of hot pink faille fashioned with a natural waistline, bateau neckline and elbo v-length sleeves finished with a narrow self-ruffle. A large flat bow held her floor-length train at the back waist. Her headpiece was a similar to the groom from Atlanta, Ga., sang "O Perfect Love" before the mothers were seated and after they were seated, he sang "The Greatest of These is Love."

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MRS. WILLIAM L. KIRK, JR.

Mrs. Kirk, mother of the groom, was attired in a slim azalea pink silhouette accented with a high tie collar. Her gown featured an extended shoulder-line and long set-in sleeves of re-embroidered cotton lace. Complementing her fashionable ensemble were matching shoes and bag with her hat created from a matching pink Dior bow enhanced with veiling. She wore a corsage of white roses and white carnations.

The Church Social Hall was the site of the reception immediately following the ceremony. Potted palms and candlelight vases of flowers were at the entrance background where the receiving line formed.

The five-tiered wedding cake, embossed with pink rosebuds and decorated with wedding bells and lily of the valley, was on a round table covered with a white embroidered cloth. The bride's bouquet was also placed on this table.

Punch was poured from two silver bowls at either end of the refreshment table, which was accented with two branched candelabra surrounded by the bridesmaids bouquets. A round table covered with a white embroidered cloth held the bride's book and a memory candle, decorated with lily of the valley. Miss Marion Love of Orlando kept the bride's book.

Assisting at the reception were Miss Mary Beth Schnedl and Mrs. Raymond L. Schmidt, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. William M. Breese, Orlando; Mrs. Dwight L. Geiger, Gainesville; Mrs. Hubert Normile, Gainesville; Miss Merrill Philips, Sanford; Mrs. Richard Zeliff, Mrs. Floyd E. Ellenback and Mrs. Donald O. Fallone, all from Orlando.

For traveling the bride wore a three-piece ensemble of brown and white Arnel and cotton accented with matching accessories.

Following a wedding trip to South Florida, the newlyweds will reside in Gainesville where the groom attends law school. Their mailing address is Box 13862, University Station, Gainesville.

Among the out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts, Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Phillips, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Catchels, Miami; D. L. Cathels, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Jones Justice, Douglas, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Faircloth, Tampa.

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ABC's of Tropical Fruits Demonstrated At Workshop

Extension Home Economics Agents learned the ABC's of tropical fruits and their uses at a Tropical Fruit Workshop in Miami last week (July 25-29).

Miss Myrtle Wilson, Seminole County's Home Economics Agent, attended, and reports that the week's program included information on the newer methods in processing tropical fruits, marketing and consumer acceptance of tropical fruits, and the many and varied uses of these exotic Florida fruits.

The workshop, the first of its kind ever held by the Florida Agricultural Extension Service, was designed to promote the use of tropical fruits now available to help homemakers more effectively use their dooryard fruit, and to help answer questions from Florida's new and temporary residents concerning these fruits.

Miss Wilson heard international national and state authorities discuss the newer methods in processing tropical fruits. They were brought up to date on marketing and consumer acceptance of tropical fruits. They toured the Sub-Tropical Experiment Station at Homestead to see tropical fruits now in season.

Dr. Robert F. Bates, food technologist, post-doctoral fellow, Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama, Guatamala City, Guatamala, told the Agents that a worthwhile goal is to see tropical fruit products develop a place in the United States food consumption pattern commensurate with their inherent quality and potential.

Miss Olga Kent, retired Extension Home Economist and an acknowledged authority on tropical fruits and their uses, discussed and demonstrated many attractive ways for using tropical fruits. She stressed their nutritive value and appeal.

The Home Economics Agents spent part of the week in the laboratory preparing recipes using Avocado, Lychees, Mango, Papaya, Seagrapes, Carambola, Barbados Cherry, Antidesma, Limes, Canistel Blackberries and guavas.

The Agents worked in teams of four to make Surinam Cherry Jelly, Mango Puree, Antidesma Jelly and Butter, Loquat Sauce, as well as other dishes made from tropical fruits.

Miss Izola Williams, Extension Specialist in Nutrition, Florida Agricultural Extension Service, was chairman and workshop coordinator. Mrs. Susan Camp, Extension Nutritionist, assisted in planning and conducting the workshop.

Food Flavors As Complex As A Symphony Or Painting

The sense of taste has a vital role in determining food intake in man and animals, a Nutrition Foundation symposium reports.

The symposium, held recently at Cornell University, attracted experts on the sense of taste from many countries for discussion of the latest research findings on taste, odor and flavor. Both animal and human studies were considered at the symposium on "The Chemical Senses and The Nutritive Processes."

Since the mechanism of operation of the sense of taste is not known, research grants have been provided by the Foundation to further explore this important factor in regulating foods we choose to eat.

The Nutrition Foundation, which is 25 years old this year, is a non-profit organization which seeks to advance the science of nutrition and to further its uses for the health and welfare of mankind. The Foundation is supported by leading companies in the food and allied industries.

It is agreed that the human can perceive sweet, sour, bitter or salty qualities. Formerly, it was held that separate taste buds for each of these qualities exist. Now the existence of separate taste buds for each of the qualities is being questioned.

Flavor of food consists of the four taste qualities plus odors such as fruitiness and muskiness. Scientists at the conference reported that flavor is as complex as a symphony or a painting. The ears can break a symphony down into pure tones. And, similarly, the sense of taste probably can break flavor down into simple components.

Scientific tests suggest that there are individual and racial differences in the sense of taste. These differences may, in part at least, help account for the fact that people prefer different foods in different areas, although many other considerations, such as the foods eaten in early life, help explain the well-known national preferences in foods.

The Foundation is interested in furthering studies of taste because they bear directly upon nutritional problems that afflict most of the world. New foods can be introduced to a developing nation only with difficulty. Knowledge of the mechanism by means of which taste operates might enable planners to produce foods that would be more readily acceptable to large numbers of people.

Theories about the mechanism of action of the senses other than odor and taste have been partly well worked out. The question to be answered about taste is: How does a food stimulate the taste buds to a particular reaction and how is this reaction transmitted to the brain and there perceived?

This is the question that was explored at the conference and now is further being studied by trustees of the Nutrition Foundation.

Casselberry Personals

By JANE CASSELBERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dzurus Sr. of Seminole Boulevard have returned from Franklin, N. C., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Blynn Reiker of 145 Northmoor Road and children, Bonnie, Becky and Rusty, together with her mother, Mrs. Effie Sanborn, of Sunset Drive, have returned from a 10-day trip in the north. They visited Mr. and Mrs. James Zerse in Detroit and Mrs. Reiker's father, George Sanborn in Rondeau Park, Ontario, Canada.

BLOSSOMS IN FASHION

Gather ye flowers while ye may! Pick them in a variety of colors blossoming brightly on dark or light backgrounds. Two-piece dresses, smocked frocks and sleeveless suits make you feel like you're trampling through a meadow.

WES SAYS:
THE KING WAS IN THE COUNTING HOUSE COUNTING OUT HIS MONEY THE QUEEN WAS IN THE PARLOR EATING BREAD AND HONEY THE MAID HAD GONE TO WES-KAY TO DO THE WEEKLY WASH BECAUSE THE KING HAD TOLD HER IT'S THE BEST IN TOWN, BY GOSH!
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Sanford Personals

David H. Littleton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shannon, will arrive via Delta Jet, Monday, Aug. 8, from Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Texas, for a two-week visit with his family in Ravenna Park. David, a 1965 graduate of Seminole High School, has completed his freshman year and has worked most of the year on campus.

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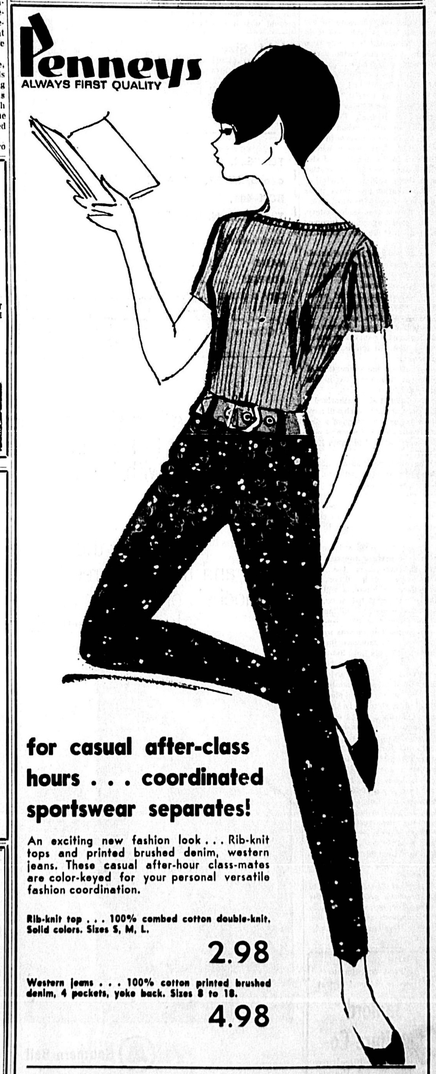

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GI Guide — 3

What Happens If You Are Inducted

By ELTON FAY

Until today you were a civilian, even though you had signed a paper back home as a draftee or volunteer and been handed an order to report for duty.

But when you stepped down from a bus just now—dressed like most of the others with you in slacks, a sport shirt or pullover sweater and loafer shoes—you crossed the threshold. You were in the military.

Induction, processing and basic training centers are essentially the same whether Army, Navy, Marine or Air Force. They look pretty much alike, have the same purposes.

Because the Army's proportion of manpower is the largest, let's use its induction and basic training center at Fort Dix, N. J., as typical.

Here it is, ready to engulf you.

You go into a building under a sign which says simply "U. S. Army Reception Station." Beneath is another lettered on a pointing arrow, "Report Here." And tacked below that is one more saying "Quiet."

During the coming weeks you are going to do a lot of "reporting here" and a lot of listening while keeping "quiet."

When you report, whether as a draftee, reservist or volunteer, be sure and have some records with you.

There should be certified copies of your birth certificate as well as those of your family; your marriage certificate, if any, and if either you or your present wife has been married before, records to show death or divorce.

A non-commissioned officer, probably a sergeant, meets your arriving group and leads you in.

You are about to become a "private." Or if you are entering the Navy you'll start out as "seaman recruit;" in the Air Force, "airman basic," and in the Marines, "private."

Your first image of the Army will be a sergeant. You'll be seeing and hearing from sergeants for a long time.

Almost simultaneously, four things are done to start you off.

You get a first issue of clothing "to make you look like a soldier. You get a medical going over which includes a blood test; a tuberculosis test, and an examination of your arms for any tell-tale traces of narcotics needle pricks. You get an Army haircut. They begin "processing" you.

"Processing" is an in word, man! The military uses it for everything from preparing strategy for waging wars down to asking you who you are, then giving you a label and a number.

You begin by filling out forms about yourself, which provide the foundation for the military record while you are in service —the "201 file," the Army calls it. You also get your dog tag and the "ID" identification card, with photograph and fingerprints.

Don't think you are singled out because the military sends a copy of your fingerprints to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The FBI also gets them from many other sources.

The primary purpose of the military is to have handy a picture of you and your fingerprints for its own security purposes as well as to help identify you should you be injured, wounded or killed in action. The FBI, which now has more than 170 million records, uses them not only as an aid for itself and other law enforcement agencies, but for the same purpose of identification in event of accident.

The questionnaire includes the usual vital statistics about names and residences of parents and wife; your residences since your 16th birthday or during the past 15 years (whichever is shorter), plus questions (for yes or no answers).

Are you an alien or naturalized citizen of the United States? Any foreign connections, interest or employment or military service? Ever employed by a company with contracts of classified nature? Ever been in U. S. military service or employed by the federal government? Any arrest or court record?

Now comes a "briefing," and we'll tell you about that tomorrow.

Florida Acts To Save Herd Of 5,000 Deer

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The Florida Cabinet has approved a five-step measure aimed at drying the flooded landscape of south Florida's conservation area three, where a herd of 5,000 deer is threatened with disease and death.

At the same time, Conservation Director Rudolph Hodges placed the blame for waterlogged conditions on heavy rainfall. Thirty inches during June and July, he said is directly responsible.

Hodges said augmented for only two inches of ground water across the 900 square mile area.

"If it were not for the works of the central and southern Florida flood district," he said, "this water would now be in the streets of Hialeah, Fort Lauderdale and other urban areas."

On two past occasions in 1947 and 1957, high water caused flooding in these cities and also killed many deer in conservation area three, said the official.

Conservation area three takes in much of west Broward County and northwest Dade County.

He said agencies involved agreed to take the following steps:

—Cut 200-foot wide channels in one part of the area to retain a flow of water above the conservation area.

—Increase the flow of water in all canals to the Atlantic coast to capacity.

—Remove two temporary roadways at a dam construction site to allow the southward flow of water.

—Continue the evacuation of some of the deer to higher ground.

The Cabinet also authorized a $50,000 payment which will pave the way for settlement of a disputed ownership of some $4 million worth of land in Santa Rosa County.

The state purchased what it thought was clear title to the 1,398 acres of land from the federal government some years ago for $100,000. But private interests in the area went to court and established a claim to the land.

Under the proposed agreement, the private interests will get 234 acres near the coast worth some $1.8 million and various state interests will get the remaining 1,104 acres, assessed at some $2.1 million.

The director said the commitment of the $50,000 was needed under a bill introduced in Congress by Florida Rep. Bob Sikes as compensation to the federal government for removing a clause in the deed which limited the land to use to complete the compromise so the private interests could use the 234 acres.

Also in cabinet business, the Florida World's Fair Authority accounted for the $1.2 million provided by the legislature, returning a check for $104,028. A report indicated $546,850 was used to repay a 1964 Industrial Development Corp. of Florida loan, $206,917 to pay off a loan made by the trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund and spent $304,204 for operations of the Florids exhibit in 1965 plus demolition costs and closing expenses.

The other $140,028 was used for the check presented to the Cabinet Tuesday, which actually was payment on a $200,000 Florida Development Commission Loan.

Right Size

CHICAGO (UPI) — Enterprising beer drinkers have found a new use for the pop-tops on cans of beer. They pull off the tops and use the rings in the city's parking meters.

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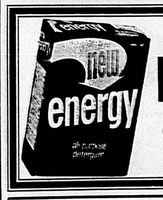

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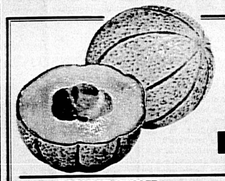

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Summer Brings Out The Vagabond In All

By Mrs. Jos. E. Mathieux

Summer brings out the vagabond in the most sedate of mankind and our Geneva vagabonds, the W. L. Siegs, the Cader Harts, Mrs. Martha Pope and son, Jimmy, who were captained on their journey by Helen LaRue Alderman, are no exceptions. They are still spinning their tales of the wonders of "America the Beautiful."

The nomadic caravan had its inception at Geneva's annual May Day picnic and the wouldbe gypsies knew that their plans were not just dreams, when on June 24, wheels began their westward trek.

The air around Tent City near Pensacola crackled expectantly the first night, then 523 miles westward, Hot Springs, Ark., claimed our adventurers for two days. The majestic beauty of Hot Springs held them enraptured and they had their first bath in a gorge.

Even the names of the campsites — Tucumcari (New Mexico) and Durango (Colorado) had a ring of adventure. They relived the days of yore at Silverton, Colo., by taking a 45 mile trip on the narrow guage railroad, which terminated four hours later in a cloud of cinders, soot, and nostalgia.

The rainbow trout there were an epicurean delight and the energetic beavers built their dams in the shadows of the 9,000 foot snow-capped mountains. The train trip featured Indians and a race with a horse in which the horse won.

Next stop, Purgatory! Yes, that was the name of a campsite along the way at San Juan National Forest at Durango, where we were assured that it is so cold that a fire won't start, but the Columbine paints the forest with its blue iridescence.

At Mesa Verde, the cliffside airia of the prehistoric cliff dwellers was accorded its customary amazement.

Two days were spent on the north rim of Grand Canyon and a memorable adventure was the mule back descent to the canyon floor, which took most of a day. On returning to camp they had a tendency to favor their posteriors.

Sieg runs out of superlatives when he describes the multitudinous hues of the Painted Desert.

Mrs. Janie Hart celebrated her birthday at Deming, N. M., with a cake, ice cream and all the trimmings. Mr. Hart was accorded the red carpet treatment when he made his first visit to the 160 acre tract originally homesteaded by his grandfather, Isaiah Hart and his father, Eli Hart. The absentee landlord was much impressed by his vast domain.

The old flame at Gila National Park brought to life tales of the old time gold miners. After visiting El Paso, Tex., they crossed the Rio Grande to Mexico, where they accumulated many mementoes.

The Alamo, historic site of Texas tenacity, was the scene of a real Mexican dinner and Sieg discovered the potency of chili peppers.

The inspirational journey of 5,395 miles was unmarred by mishap with the exception of one flat tire. The caravaners in their modern covered wagons met each night at a preplanned point and every meal was preceded by prayer.

The happy vagabonds, who brought back so many happy memories, wild tales, and full cameras, are already planning next year's trip.

The 17th amendment to the U.S. Constitution provided that senators be elected directly by the people.

At the U.S. Naval Academy, "anchor man" is the classic name for the midshipman who finishes last in his class.

Know Your Fireman

LT. CHARLIE P. Bennett, native of Geneva, was graduated from Geneva and Sanford schools and served 1½ years in the U. S. Army. He joined the Sanford fire department on April 15, 1953, and is a past president of the Florida State Firemen's Association. A bachelor, he resides at 213 East First Street.

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NEW POLICE car was delivered to Altamonte Springs. Shown inspecting the new cruiser are (left to right) Councilman Robert Newell, Police Chief C. B. Allen and Patrolman Franklin George. (Herald Photo)

Shriner Back From Convention

By Mrs. John Leone

Howard Sharp of Dellary, past potentate of Bahia Shrine Temple, Orlando, returned home last week from a five week trip by bus to the west coast, where he attended the 92nd Imperial Council Session of the Mystic Shrine in San Francisco, July 3-8.

He also visited his brother, Maurice Sharp, first flutist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, who is spending the summer in Aspen, Colorado, as a member of the Aspen Music Festival faculty.

He flew from Denver to Sheridan, Wyo., his former home, where he was owner and publisher of "The Sheridan Press," daily newspaper. In Cheyenne he visited state officials.

"LET'S TALK DRY CLEANING"

BY WOODROW CASH

Distinctive appearance depends on spotlessly clean, well pressed, well filling clothes in good color combinations. Important too, is selecting the proper garment for the particular occasion and the time of day.

Good grooming continues to mean basic body cleanliness, neatness, trimness. Good grooming also means clean clothes, but even more than clean clothes, spotless and well finished or pressed clothes.

Knowing the ins and outs of spot removal and pressing will serve as a guide to a well groomed appearance. Many books have been written about stain and spot removal. But don't go overboard in an emergency by trying to do it yourself. Consult your professional cleaner.

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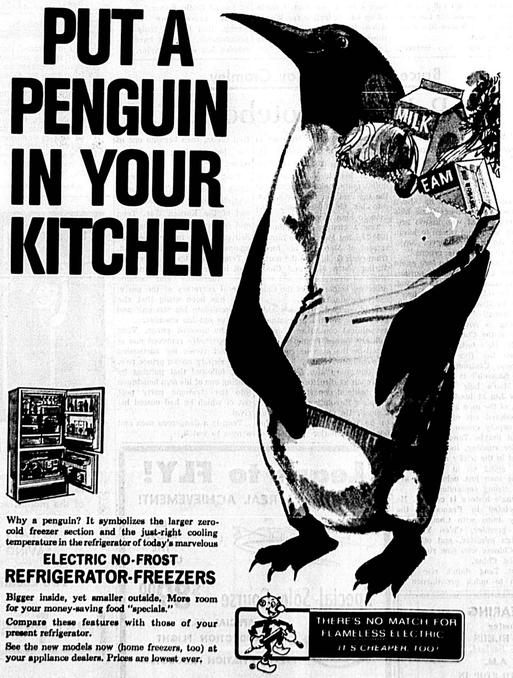

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LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 15½ OZ. LIST 95c (LIMIT 1) 59¢
EXCEDRIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 LIST 1.49 (LIMIT 1) 89¢
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BAN DEOD. SPRAY 4 Oz. List 1.00 (LIMIT 1) 54¢

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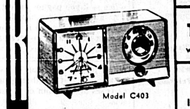

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Driving Off Customers?

Mexican businessmen voiced some interesting opinions the other day on the current U.S. policy of discouraging foreign investment as a means of reversing the balance of payments deficit.

The short-term benefits, they think, could be more than offset by long-range losses, at least as far as Mexico is concerned.

"It's like running one of your good customers away," said Bruno Pagliai, a steel and aluminum executive. "Once you start doing business with another country, it's difficult to stop . . . You keep going back to the same source for parts and new equipment."

Senor Pagliai was one of a group of top Mexican industrialists and bankers in Los Angeles to attend a world trade conference.

Although it is officially exempted from the policy, Mexico has felt its effects because the reduction in funds allocated by U.S. financial institutions for investment abroad comes at a time when Mexico urgently needs new capital to fuel its burgeoning industrial expansion.

According to Juan R. Martinez of the Banco Comercial Mexicano, in past years 85 per cent of all private foreign investment in Mexico came from U.S. companies. Under the new policy, U.S. investment in Mexico will still increase in 1966, but it will be on the order of an 11 per cent gain as contrasted with 17 per cent in 1965.

Since Washington's announcement of the voluntary restriction program, Mexico has sent a 50-man trade mission to Japan, Crown Prince Albert of Belgium has headed a similar mission to Mexico and exploratory contacts have been made with other West European countries.

Japan's Nissan Motor Company plans an expansion of its automobile assembly line in Cuernavaca and Honda is scheduled to build a plant in Baja California. Petroleos Mexicano will buy 14 oil tankers worth $47 million from Japan.

Belgium has granted a $10 million loan to Telefonos de Mexico and West Germany, with more than $26 million already invested, plans $19 million in additional investment in Mexico.

Italian private enterprise is putting $25 million into a chemical plant in the state of Veracruz and France has announced a new $15 million loan, over and above the $150-million credit granted at the time of President de Gaulle's visit.

The United States is still far and away the biggest investor in Mexico, and Mexico in 1965 was this country's fifth largest customer and supplier. Yet last year America's share of its southern neighbor's import market dropped by nearly 3 per cent.

As the man said, once you get in the habit of doing business with other countries, it's difficult to stop.

Thought For Today

Happy are you who sow beside all waters, who let the feet of the ox and the ass range free.—Isaiah 32:20.

* * *

The only true happiness comes from squandering ourselves for a purpose.—John Mason Brown, author.

"PUT ON MORE STRING, LBJ!"

Dr. Crane's

Worry Clinic

It is a delight to salute Dr. Sampson as a superb example of a good teacher. For he goes "the second mile" and thus devotes extra time dressing up his lectures so the students will be more interested. Of the 10,000 professors of psychology in America, only about 25 per cent show the initiative of Dr. Sampson!

CASE Z-491: Dr. Delbert J. Sampson is a psychologist who really practices what he teaches.

After using my college textbook, "Psychology Applied," for the past three years with his large classes at Evansville College, he suggested:

"Dr. Crane, could you give us a talk of 15 to 30 minutes and put it on tape?

"Then we could use it as the opening of the course.

"My students would be doubly pleased to learn just how you produced your textbook and why you consider Applied Psychology so important."

The Bible urges us to go "the second mile."

That means we should do more than is required or than our competitors perform.

Wouldn't you oldsters regard a livewire professor like Dr. Sampson as going "the second mile?"

It would be a pleasure to sit in his large classes and absorb the practical psychology which he offers his students.

The most popular professor we ever had in our psychology department at Northwestern University was Dr. J. J. B. Morgan, who took his students on trips to visit mental sanitariums and also used hypnosis in class.

He was a "twin" for Dr. Sampson, for he put in many extra hours just to "dress up" his courses and make them more interesting.

In the business world, we call this "packaging," for it has been found that the shape and color of the container often spell the difference between profit or loss.

Professors like Dr. Sampson and Dr. Morgan thus do a superlative job of educational "packaging."

And it pays off, for then students relish such courses and enrollment increases.

Furthermore, the students study harder, for motivation depends upon "interest."

Dr. Morgan's classes grew so large that his colleagues would verbally stab him behind the back.

"He's a sensationalizer!" they would speak disdainfully.

But so was Jesus Christ, which was one reason why his clerical colleagues sneered at his motley throngs of listeners.

In fact, whenever anybody grows rather popular, his less energetic colleagues soon damn him by faint praise or make snide remarks about him.

Bishop Sheen, for example, has likewise been derided in my own hearing by priests who said he overly dramatized religion and made a "show" out of it.

Billy Graham, Dr. Peale and others also receive the same indirect jibes from their own colleagues who really should be singing their praises!

Applied Psychologists often are accused of "prostituting science for the dollar mark," merely because they apply their own science and motivate students or popular audiences successfully.

You can easily weed out the second-rate teachers from the real McCoy by seeing which one goes that "second mile" and thus tries to enthuse his students by collateral devices.

So send for my "Test for Good Teachers," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. It applies to Sunday School teachers, too!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Hal Boyle Says

It's All Unfair

NEW YORK (AP) — Many a man hates the idea of compulsory retirement at the age of 65.

"It's unfair," he says. "Work is the only thing left that I really enjoy. Why should it be taken away from me?"

On the other hand, many a young college graduate at 21 or 22 hates the idea of having to settle down to the responsibility of a job.

"It's unfair," he says. "I want to live a little, see the world. Why should I have to spend nearly 45 years on a treadmill before I can get a pension? It looks like I'll be forever in Dullsville."

Well, perhaps these complaining old men and young men have a point. Maybe we ought to reverse present practices and let the young work less and the old men work longer.

It could be worked out somewhat as follows:

Carrying his ink-wet sheepskin in hand, Ned Bumble, just turned 22, creeps in fearfully for his first day on his new job.

"Glad to have you with us, Ned," says the personnel executive. "We've decided to start you at a pension of $10,000 annually for the first three years. You've earned a good rest, so enjoy it.

"Come back to see me on your 25th birthday, and we'll begin putting your nose to the grindstone."

Ned, happily worn out from traveling the world and chasing the girls, returns three years later and buckles down at $20,000 a year.

These are his orders:

"Just show up on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and drop in Fridays to pick up your check. Don't bother to come in on Mondays at all. No fellow your age is really strong enough to face work on Mondays. Naturally, we're giving you six weeks of vacation."

Well, Ned marries, has some kids, buys a house, and slowly begins settling into lifes routine.

At 35, he is patted on the back by the personnel executive and informed:

"You're doing fine, Ned. As a reward, we're cutting your pay to $10,000 and your vacation to four weeks. And by the way, from now on you can come in on Monday, too — if you really want to."

Cheered by this, Ned, who is now slowly getting over his playboy habits, looks forward to more promotions in the future.

They come steadily. At 45 his salary is trimmed to $7,500 and his vacation to three weeks. At 55 he is cut to $5,000 his vacation to two weeks.

"And if you want to take some extra work home to do it there at nights, it's okay with us," adds the personel executive generously. Ned is so grateful at this sign of appreciation he doesn't know how to thank him.

At 65, his children long flown and no longer having any desire himself to see Tahiti or raise vegetables in a backyard garden, Ned is desperately afraid he'll be forcibly retired.

Ah, but no. Managements are no longer that unkind.

"Ned, as a special recognition of your years of devoted service we are going to let you stay on the job as long as you want to for nothing a year," he is told.

"You can come in on Saturdays and Sundays, too, if you wish, and as a special concession the board has decided to let you have a cot and sleep in the office — if you pay for the cot."

At 82 Ned expires happily at his desk, the only one in the office not taking a coffee break at the time. He has lived a wonderful life, and if he had a final regret it was only that he had frittered away those three empty years of his youth on a pension.

But at least they let him work when he wanted to — when he was old and there was nothing else he could think of worth doing.

Dick West

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I have never been a believer in ESP (extra-sensory perception), mental telepathy or any of those other occult sciences, but one night recently I attended a cocktail party at which something really uncanny transpired.

A woman I had never seen before came up and told me I looked like Jason Robards Jr.

Let us make allowances for the fact that the poor dear obviously was half-stoned. Even so it was an eerie coincidence.

Only a few hours earlier I had been to see Robards in a movie called "Thousand Clowns." I thought it was the best movie I had seen since "Casablanca," which came out when I was in college.

And now I must tell you that when I was in college the coeds used to say I looked like Humphrey Bogart.

Putting these two incidents together, I arrived at a disturbing conclusion. Apparently I was a victim of mind over metabolism.

It appeared that if I greatly admired someone, as I did Bogart in "Casablanca" and Robards in "A Thousand Clowns," I would begin to simulate their physical characteristics.

The thought filled me with deep fear and apprehension. For if such were indeed the case, I would have to be extremely careful about who or whom I admired.

Over the years, for example, I had admired the writings of S. J. Perelman, a noted humorist. No man in his right mind would want to look like S. J. Perelman.

In recent months there have been a few times when I worked up an admiration for Woody Allen. It made me shudder to think how close I may have come to looking like him.

Before taking any more risks, I resolved to put myself to a test to determine once and for all whether I was really susceptible. I went to see a movie called "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Wolf?"

I had read that Richard Burton did a terrific acting job in the movie. If I were deeply impressed by it, I might emerge from the theater looking like him.

After it was over, I turned to my wife and said: "Do you notice anything different about me?"

She gave me a startled glance and reeled backward a couple of steps.

"Good Lord!" she gasped. "It's unbelievable. For a fleeting moment there was something about you that reminded me of Eddie Fisher."

That proved my theory wrong. Had I been truly impressionable, I would have reminded her of Liz Taylor.

Eggs are graded immediately after they are laid and gradually decrease in quality from then on. Once broken, a fresh grade AA (highest quality) egg can be detected because it spreads over much less of an area than do eggs of lower grades. It also displays a round and upstanding yolk and a large portion of firm, thick white and a medium-sized outer margin of thin white.

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Solon Surprises Arizona Aide

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Members of the Arizona State Legislature are loaned 20 volumes of state laws when they are elected.

The books almost never were returned — until recently, when Rep. Harry Bandouveris, who will not seek re-election, took his books back to the secretary of state's office.

"I'm flabbergasted," said Rose Mofford, assistant secretary of state.

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The Sanford Herald

Page 2A Sanford Herald Aug. 8, 1966

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Cigarette Tax Money Shared

Cigarette tax money to be distributed to municipalities incorporated in Seminole County has been released by the office of the State Beverage Department Director, Ren Morris.

Municipalities in the county receiving money and the amount to be issued is as follows: Altamonte Springs, $2,331.67; Casselberry, $4,645.84; Longwood, $2,519.11; North Orlando, $227.27; Oviedo, $1,410.65, and Sanford, $18,268.86.

Bruce Biossat -- Ray Cromley

Political Notebook

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There's a shadowy figure in Red China who moves up in Mao Tse-tung's hierarchy every time Peking runs a major purge.

Some regard him as Mao's hatchet man. Others think he's an opportunist who knows precisely when and where to jump. One American observer says: "He gives you the creeps."

He has come to the fore again in the current Peking purges.

His name is Teng Hsiao-p'ing, and he sat in the seat of honor next to Mao at a Peking meeting recently.

Teng is now general secretary of the Chinese Communist party. He's today believed one of the top five men in the Chinese Communist hierarchy. Liu Shao-ch'i is still regarded as Mao's heir apparent. But after Liu at least one, perhaps two, of the men above Teng are considered out of the running for deputy crown prince.

But maybe Teng will be out of the running, too, if he missteps in the tricky maneuvering now going on in Red China. Some men just below him are still strong contenders.

Teng's history is curious. He associated in France in the early 1920s with Chou En-lai, now premier; Ch'en Yi, now foreign minister, and other of the Chinese who now run Communist China.

But Teng didn't rise with them to quick prominence in the Red movement then or in the decade that followed. He was in that period far outstripped by his old colleagues and didn't quite make the grade to the top ranks of the party, despite his old connections with men in high places.

Teng's chance came on the 1934-35 Long March (the famous retreat of Mao and his forces from central China to the north) during which Mao and Chang Wou-t'ao struggled against each other for leadership of the Chinese Communist party.

Teng jumped to Mao's side, got as his reward appointment as political commisar over the military forces formerly dominated by the man he conspired to overthrow.

A few years later, Teng came to Yenan as director of the general political department of the People's Revolutionary Military Council. He moved steadily up to be political commissar for one of the major divisions of Red China, then became one of the lower-ranking vice premiers.

Teng came into prominence again when Mao's authority was challenged in 1954 after the end of the Korean War. Teng and heir-apparent Liu Shao-ch'i delivered the major speeches against the men being purged.

Teng moved up to the seventh spot in the Chinese Communist party hierarchy and became general secretary of the party.

He has been using that slot to consolidate his strength and to drive out his enemies.

In the present purge, Teng has apparently removed one of his chief rivals for succession to the deputy crown prince role. Teng followed that purging by putting one of his own benchmen into the strategic party post out of which he had ousted his rival.

Teng is a dangerous man and a man to watch.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

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OUT OUR WAY

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

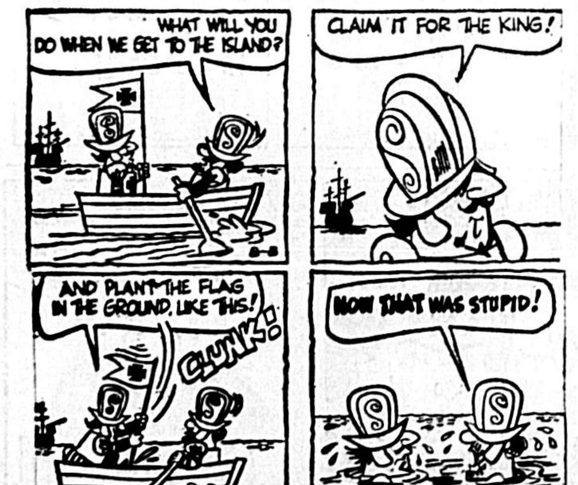
"Listen to this, Virgil! As though driving isn't already hazardous enough, they're talking about having a 'Plant a Tree' month!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I don't double date anymore, Gladys. I always end up losing a girl friend or a boy friend, or both!"

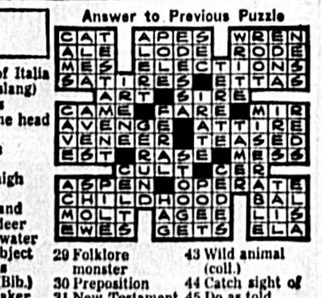
SHORT RIBS



BUGS BUNNY

Upper Torso

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Organ of hearing
4 Mouth feature
7 Top part of the body
11 Island near Venice
12 Brazilian macaw
13 Mixture
14 Eve's husband (Bib.)
15 Make milder
17 President of Turkey (1923-1938)
19 Coteries
20 Bitter vetch
21 Fat
23 Division (ab.)
26 Constellation
28 Large mammal of deer family
30 Be against
32 Sea bird
33 Back of neck
34 Attired
36 City in Oklahoma
38 Discussion group
39 Bullfight cry
40 Telegraph inventor
42 Before
45 Flow slowly
46 German poet Hans ——— (1494-1576)
48 Facial arches
52 Ocean vessel
53 Facial feature
54 Negative vote
55 Very small
56 Obligation
57 Sea eagle
58 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)

DOWN
1 Kind of duck
2 Throat projection (2 words)
3 Capital of Italia
4 Escape (slang)
5 Rainbows
6 Top of the head (pl.)
7 Domestic animals
8 Guido's high note
9 River island
10 Female deer
11 Body of water
16 Single object
18 Timothy's mother (Bib.)
22 Honey-maker
23 Facial fold (2 words)
24 Small island
25 South African grassland
27 European deer (pl.)
29 Folklore monster
30 Preposition
31 New Testament writer
34 Aeriform fuel
35 Once (Scot.)
37 Roman god of love
38 Before 1939
41 Form of oxygen
43 Wild animal (coll.)
44 Catch sight of
45 Do as told
47 City in Italy
48 Termination
49 Pronoun
50 Superlative ending
51 Together (comb. form)

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

We The Women: By Ruth Millett

The National Safety Council is going all out with a public service campaign urging all automobile drivers to drive defensively.

That's just what I've been doing . . . watching those other drivers and I'll tell you right now there are some I watch a lot harder than others.

I never trust the woman driver who keeps turning her head to talk to the woman on the seat beside her. She's obviously far more concerned with having a nice chat than with watching the road.

I never trust the teen-age boy whose car is filled with other teen-age boys trying to catch up with a car full of teen-age girls.

I never trust the woman who is zipping in and out of traffic with a small child standing up in the front seat. (Anyone that stupid — I figure — shouldn't be allowed to drive.)

I never trust the man who sprawls behind the wheel of his car, one elbow out the window and one hand in the steering wheel. He looks too near asleep to be trusted.

I never trust the driver of a kiddie car pool who doesn't have the kids under control.

I never trust the pretty teen-age girl who is using her rear view mirror to apply lipstick while she drives — or who is driving with one hand and brushing her long, straight tresses with a hair brush held in the other hand. (And don't think that doesn't happen after a day at the beach!)

I never, never trust the teen-ager who is driving and drinking from a bottle all at the same time.

In fact, as the National Council is trying to tell us, there's hardly anybody you can trust on the highways and city streets. Maybe not even yourself.

Highlights TV Time Previews

Monday, August 8, 1966

7:30-8 P. M. NBC. Hullabaloo. (Color) (Rerun) Jerry's Boy, Gary Lewis with his Playboys is host to Dionne Warwick, Bobby Rydell, Noel Harrison and the Mamas and the Papas.

7:30-8:30 P. M. ABC. 12 O'clock High. "Angel Babe." (Rerun) An old-style sentimental tale about a B-17 called Angel Babe, due for retirement, but still the delight of her crew, particularly her flight engineer T/Sgt. Willets (Roddy McDowall). Some good scenes of Gallagher flying alongside the old bomber, making films for a Hollywood war-effort documentary, but McDowall is not really convincing and the anthropomorphic qualitits of the plane are thoroughly contrived.

8:30-9 P. M. CBS. Vacation Playhouse. "My Lucky Penny." Richard Benjamin and Brenda Vaccaro star as a young student of dentistry and his wife. The lad is unhappy because his wife is putting him through school, and from that slim premise hangs a faintly funny show.

8:30-9 P. M. NBC. Dr. Kildare. "The Next Thing to Murder." (Color) (Rerun) Well, stalwarts, we've gotten to the last week of this good but interminable show. Kildare tells Amy (Diane Baker) that he can't prevent her father Justin Price (Jack Hawkins) from leaving the hospital to appear on Andrew Webb's (Bradford Dillman) TV Show. Bradford Dillman's acting is not up to standard in this series, and Jack Hawkins is becoming increasingly saccharine. Honors, such as there are, go to Miss Baker, who is convincing.

9-10 P. M. NBC. The Kraft Summer Music Hall. (Color) Music galore tonight, when John Davidson's guests are Jimmy Boyd, Mimi Dillard and comic Richard Pryor in his fourth visit to this gay and pleasant show. Regulars appearing tonight are Jackie and Gayle, the King Cousins, the Lively set and George Carlin.

10-11 P. M. CBS. Hollywood Talent Scouts. (Color) (Rerun) Linkletter's celebrity scouts tonight are Agnes Moorehead, Shelley Berman and Barbara McNair. The "special" spot is a dance number written by Billy Barnes, who writes for Danny Kaye. Nothing very spectacular tonight, but a pleasant, untaxing group of talent.

10-11 P. M. NBC. Run For Your Life. "Keep My Share of the World." (Color) (Rerun) Rossano Brazzi is guest-star tonight in a drama in which Bryan gives up all for a friend. "All" is Katerina Ghiatis (Louise Troy), Bryan's current flame, who was once the flame of industrialist Staphos (Brazzi). Staphos, the suave, unethical fellow, fires Bryan's friend Pete Gaffney (Jeremy Slate) and offers our boy a bride to give up the girl. All very par for the course for this show.

11:15 P. M.-1 A. M. The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson. (Color) Florence Henderson and Sam Levenson are co-hosts this week for vacationing Johnny Carson.

Mystery Key Unlocks Desk

MONTGOMERY, Ala (AP) — — Gene Garrett of Monroeville received a ring of keys when his father, a former state legislator, died 10 years ago.

He found the lock for each key except one, but he has finally solved the mystery.

Garrett was elected to the House of Repesentatives and discovered that the last key opens the desk occupied by his father, and which he now occupies

Television Tonite

MONDAY P. M.
6:00 (6) News
(9) ABC News
6:15 (9) Newsline
6:30 (6) Walter Cronkite
(9) Twelve O'clock High
7:00 (2) Zane Grey Theatre
(6) Death Valley Days
(2) Hullabaloo
7:30 (6) To Tell The Truth
(9) The Big Movie
8:00 (2) John Forsyth
(6) I've Got A Secret
8:30 (2) Dr. Kildare
(6) Lucy Show
9:00 (2) Music Hall
(6) Andy Griffith
9:30 (2) Zane Grey
(6) Hazel
(9) Peyton Place
10:00 (2) Run For Your Life
(9) Avengers
11:00 (2) News
(9) News
(6) News
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Roaring Twenties
(9) Movie
1:00 (2) News
1:05 (2) Daily Word

TUESDAY A. M.
6:10 (6) News
6:15 (2) SunshineAlmanac
(6) Sunshine Almanac
6:30 (2) T. V. Classroom
(6) Film
6:55 (2) News
7:00 (2) Today
(6) News
(9) Bill Hersen Show
7:05 (6) CBS News
7:25 (2) Farm Report
7:30 (2) Today
(6) Magic Carpet
8:00 (6) Capt. Kangaroo
8:25 (2) Weather, News
8:30 (2) Today
9:00 (2) Best of Groucho
(6) Romper Room
(9) Exercise For The Modern Woman
9:30 (2) People Are Funny
(6) Leave It To Beaver
(9) Movie
10:00 (2) Eye Guess
(6) I Love Lucy
10:25 (2) News
10:30 (2) Concentration
(6) The McCoys
10:55 (2) NBC News
11:00 (2) Morning Star
(6) Andy of Mayberry
(9) Supermarket Sweep
11:30 (2) Paradise Bay
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(9) The Dating Game
12:00 (2) Jeopardy
(6) Love Of Life
(9) Donna Reed
12:25 (6) CBS News
12:30 (2) Lets Play Post Office
(6) Search For Tomorrow
(9) Newsline
12:45 (6) Guiding Light
12:55 (2) NBC News
(9) Arlene Dahl
1:00 (2) News, Weather
(6) Girl Talk
(9) Ben Casey
1:15 (2) Focus Two
1:30 (2) Let's Make A Deal
(6) As The World Turns
2:00 (2) Days of Our Lives
(6) Password
(9) Confidential for Women
2:30 (2) The Doctors
(6) House Party
(9) A Time For Us
2:55 (9) ABC News
3:00 (2) Another World
(6) To Tell The Truth
(9) General Hospital
3:25 (6) CBS News
3:30 (2) You Don't Say
(6) Edge of Night
(9) The Young Marrieds
4:00 (2) Match Game
(6) Secret Storm
(9) 77 Sunset Strip
4:25 (2) NBC News
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
(6) Uncle Walt
5:00 (6) Woody Woodpecker
(9) Newsline
5:30 (2) Newscope
(6) Leave It To Beaver
(9) Where the Action Is

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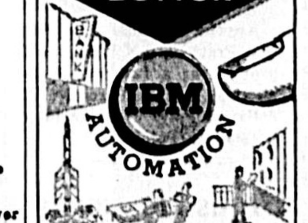

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I would like to tell that M. D. a thing or two, and I am referring to the one who said that the boys who get girls in trouble are not punished enough. Why should a boy be punished for taking what is thrown at him? I have two teen-age sons who are constantly having to fight off the girls. My boys don't have to call the girls. The girls call them. I have seen some notes that some girls passed on to one of my sons, and it was a disgrace!

These were girls from nice families, too. We have tried to teach our sons that sex is something to be learned together as man and wife, not something to fool around with before marriage. But the girls nowadays call the boys "chicken" if they try to stick by these rules. So, quit blaming the boys when it's the girls who do all the chasing.

MOTHER OF BOYS

DEAR MOTHER: It takes two to tango. And if a boy doesn't want to face the music, he had better not dance to it.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently spent the weekend as the house guests of some so-called friends. They have a beautiful pushbutton home with every modern convenience imaginable. There is nothing too good for them or for their children.

The guest room was a shocker! We could not have been more surprised or insulted had they set down to a dinner of steak, and served us hamburger. Their guest room was furnished with a broken down old bed, no dressing table, no mirror, and a few little odds and ends of mismatched chairs and so on. The light was so poor we could scarcely see at night. We would like to know what your reaction would be to such an experience.

INSULTED

DEAR INSULTED: Don't take it personally. I'm sure your friends did not "do-further-nish" their guest room especially for you. They obviously do not want guests.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: That anthropology student who said the American Indian was a "foreigner" who migrated from Africa should go back and learn more.

I am an American Indian and a Catholic, but what the Mormons teach makes sense to me. They say that the world ends from time to time, but only the American Indian survives, so they are really God's chosen people. Now if only we can find an Indian "Moses" to lead them out of bondage.

It is a good thing our tribe was not there at Plymouth Rock when the pilgrims landed, or I'm afraid the riffraff that got off the Mayflower wouldn't have stayed long.

A CHEYENNE

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WAITING FOR HIM" IN READING: Any woman who will accept attention from a married man—no matter how lonely, misunderstood, henpecked, mistreated, neglected or unhappy he claims to be —is stupid, cruel, cheap, dishonest, shortsighted and heartless.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Jacoby On Bridge

By Jacoby and Son

The late Hal Sims was asked, "When So-and-so thinks for 10 minutes on play, what does he think about?"

Hal replied, "He is naturally a slow thinker so the first two minutes are spent in deciding what to do. The next two are on getting an alibi ready if his play doesn't work. The last six go in figuring how to blame his partner."

South did not like his four spade contract. It looked as if he would have to lose one trick in each suit. Could he work out an end play and get an opponent to lead away from the king of diamonds? At least it was worth a try.

He didn't spend much time finding a way to blame his partner. True, North had bid but North had failed to respond to one spade and North did hold an ace.

Was there any way to make the hand by sheer power? South finally saw that there was a way and decided to try it.

He won the heart lead and led his deuce of trumps to dummy's six. He needed two sure trump entries to dummy.

East won with his ace and led back a heart. South went right up with his other high heart and led the seven of spades to dummy's eight. Then he played a low diamond from dummy. East took his king. He had nothing better to do. Then he washed his ten of hearts and led a club. South went up with the ace, took his queen of diamonds, entered dummy with the ten of clubs and discarded his jack of clubs on the ace of diamonds.

He was lucky, but he had given the cards a chance and they had rewarded him.

NORTH
♠ 3 2
♥ 10 8 6
♦ 7 4 3
♣ 10 5 4
♠ 6 5 4 3

WEST
♠ 5 3
♥ Q 7 3 2
♦ 10 7 5 2
♣ Q J 9 7

EAST
♠ A 8
♥ J 9 5 4
♦ K J 9 8
♣ 6 3 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q J 9 7 2
♥ A K 4
♦ Q 8
♣ A J

Both Sides Vul.

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 N.T.	1♠
2♥	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ 6.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — When I gain a little weight my uniforms and dresses fit so tightly around the waist that the zipper invariably gets caught on my slip. I found that by placing a narrow strip of cardboard or a small ruler inside the zipper when pulling it up worked like a charm and I have no more trouble. —DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY—I have three solutions for the reader who wanted to know how to clean her parchment paper lamp shades. First, remove all loose dust with the vacuum or a soft cloth. Wash with a sponge DAMPENED with a mild soap or detergent solution. Remove this cleaning solution with another damp cloth wrung out of clear water. Also milk can be used to wash the shade. Commercial wallpaper cleaner often is used. —MRS. G. D.

DEAR POLLY — A friend who was breaking up her household gave me a dozen large linen dinner napkins. Being well-supplied with linen napkins that were in my trousseau I did not need them as such but I really needed linens for card tables I use very often. By cutting the hems off the napkins and sewing four together with flat seams I made three 42-inch cloths. To cover these seams I use wide lace insertion which added greatly to the appearance. A hem around the edges completed my cloth. (Polly's note — Lace edging would make a nice finish, too.) I could never have bought any so pretty and there will never be an exact duplicate.—ADELLA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I hope someone can tell me how to fasten a ruffle on a round mirror.—MRS. S. S.

DEAR POLLY — The nail file my wife had used for many years became very dull. Knowing something about files I covered it well (or painted it) with cuticle remover. I left it standing in a glass jar for a day. Now it is as good as new, even seems sharper. —CHARLES

CHARLES—Thank you. This Pointer would be especially good for those readers who have files with fancy handles that belong to toilet sets.—POLLY

Anyone submitting a Polly's Problem, a solution to a problem or a favorite homemaking idea will receive a dollar if Polly uses the item in Polly's Pointers.

Beauty after Forty

by Edyth Thornton McLeod

"Dear Edyth Thornton McLeod: I have a turquoise linen dress. I'm 60; my hair is grey. What accessories should I wear?"—Nan J.

I would suggest a hat to match; gloves and shoes in beige. Use a touch of turquoise eyeshadow to lend a bit of extra glamour.

• • •

"Is mulberry a very out-of-date color? I have a very beautiful length of material sent from Italy. I sew but I'm not much on fashion; I have pure white hair; I take care of my skin and it's fairly smooth." —Zaza.

It seems all colors are in fashion. Mulberry is beautiful and flattering. Accessories should be in black or brown and be sure to wear a matching or harmonizing lipstick. Take a sample of your material to a cosmetic saleswoman.

• • •

"Aging has made my wrists so ugly. However, I dislike long sleeves. I wear gloves but one can't keep them on all of the time. What do you suggest? I have to go out in the evenings very often."—Alma.

Get a pair of cuff bracelets. They're so attractive and much in fashion. They'll do a wonderful "cover-up" job for you.

• • •

"I have a dark blue silk jacket suit. I want to make it look a bit more dressy. What could I add? I have a small white ribbed silk beret-type hat which I'd like to wear with it. The suit is not new really, but it is very good."—B. V.

Get yourself a blue and white polka dot scarf. Slash a large slit in the lapel of the jacket or, if plain, around the neckline. Make the slash, bind it as you would any large buttonhole, draw the scarf through, and toss it into a soft knot. This is quite attractive. Wear white gloves to match and a white hat. There are many possibilities in this scarf idea. You might have one in red or any combination of colors.

• • •

"Are white shoes worn in New York really smart women?" —Wondering.

Yes and no. White shoes are sometimes worn if the dress is white but usually women of high fashion select a combination of white and other colors, or wear a shoe in some special color for added accent.

• • •

"Is it bad taste to take a pill at the table? I must take mine at least before eating and my daughter-in-law says it's unattractive. I don't want to embarrass others."—Rosder.

Carry your pills in a smart little box; take them without comment. You might also retire to the ladies' room and take your pills there, before sitting down at the table.

Tomorrow: Singer World Design Collection.

Horoscope Forecast

Tuesday, August 9, 1966

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very busy and active day — one in which you are able to achieve a very great deal by getting right into whatever faces you and making it work by your own practical qualities and the assistance of those who are expert at details. Much activity in the money marts of trade now for everyone wants to increase income.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Others are in a very practical mood, so be sure you are the same when dealing with them. Understand their motives, also. Buying or selling teenage items can prove to be very successful right now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are very dynamic and charming today and others will go along with your ideas, so show your finest talents. You get excellent co-operation from others in your aims. Impress them with your efficiency.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Better make your plans with congenials before you launch on some activities you want them to go along with. Don't leave it to the last moment. Be sure to give assistance to others who are depending upon you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to make big strides forward whether at sports, in business or in personal activities. Don't neglect the social that is so important right now. Show you are a very helpful and worthwhile person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to get that job you want or other benefit from you an influential person, since you can be of infinite help to any such, or vice versa. Some civic work will also be beneficial. Show fine enthusiasm.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) New places and people are very appealing right now so be broad-minded and make big headway in such directions. Advance quickly. Be with understanding person and clear up problematical affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) You have to listen to the voice of your intuition to understand why it is that you are feeling so restless. Then go after your aims in a very positive way. Show loved one that you are really devoted. Forget so much pride and be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure you know ahead of time what you are going to say to that private associate so that you please instead of antagonize. Loyalty brings support. Make plans for the future that are clever.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try not to waste a moment of this day when much dreary work that is nonetheless vital can be put behind you. Be willing to accept help from those around you. Show proper amount of gratitude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) This can be a day of accomplishment if you join your efforts with those who are more than happy to work with you. Taking loved one, or new sweetheart, to some fine. Impress with savoir.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Better get busy with all that work at home or you incur the displeasure of those at home. Anything that is vital to your welfare can be started immediately. This can prove to be very profitable.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Calling on those who can be instrumental in helping to put across present interests will bring the results you want. Telephone those out of reach. Asking questions gets you the right information.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he, or she, will be of a practical bent of mind from very early years and you must be prepared to answer many a question intelligently or you lose the respect of your clever youngster. Early teach to handle money, no matter how small the amount, since the greatest interest in life will be the dollar sign. The education should be planned along banking lines, or whatever has to do mostly with finances.

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

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

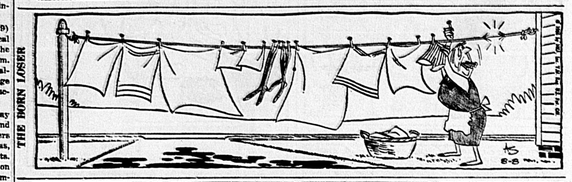
The prairie dog is a member of the ground squirrel family.

Urges Newsmen Oversee Voting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Paul H. Todd Jr. (D-Mich.) has suggested the press be used as the official observer in South Viet Nam's elections Sept. 11.

In a House speech, Todd said the South Vietnamese government should give full assistance to a select committee of the international press corps formed to oversee the electoral process.

He said the committee could even assess the honesty of the elections and termed such a role for the press no more than its traditional function: "Independent reporting and evaluation."



THE WILLETS
THINGS DON'T HAPPEN OVERNIGHT IN THIS FAMILY—THEY HAPPEN OVER MINUTES! WITH A WEEK AT LAKE 'B' COMING UP, I COULDN'T REST IF I WERE ALREADY ASLEEP!
SLEEP? LAND NEEDS IT? WANTS IT?
TOOLIE CAN YOU SEE THE CLOCK? IT IS!
ABOUT FIVE MINUTES AGO IT WAS EXACTLY 11:38.4 P.M., YET
SAM?... SAM!... IT BEATS ME HOW A MAN LIKE HIM CAN SNORE LIKE THAT ON AN IGHT LIKE THIS!
ZZZAAWKK IZZ
COMMM

Demo Candidates Urged To Support LBJ's Viet Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's top political strategist is urging Democratic congressional candidates to campaign this fall in full support of the President's Viet Nam policy.

"In the coldest political terms," Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien said, "I've told these candidates the strongest political position they could be in is to support the administration's policy in South Viet Nam.

"I think the President is in damned good shape in the country," he added in an interview with The Associated Press. "In some areas he's stronger than in 1964. And I'm convinced from the polls and conversations around the country that the overwhelming number of Americans don't feel we should turn tail and walk out of Viet Nam."

O'Brien — chief organizer of John F. Kennedy's 1960 campaign for the presidency — has made some two dozen appearances in the districts of congressional candidates facing the toughest races this fall.

He keeps a detailed report on the races in every state. And while it's too early to predict in detail the outcome of the off-year election, O'Brien said he is not as concerned as some Democrats over the fate of the wave of young Democratic congressmen swept into office in Johnson's 1964 landslide victory over Barry Goldwater.

"Anybody who knows me knows I'm a pessimist," O'Brien said, relaxing on a sofa in his vast, dark paneled Post Office Department office. "But I'm cautiously optimistic that we'll do reasonably well in November. I'm sure the Republican party will not be able to point to any significant victory."

O'Brian then offered this analysis of national politics, 1966.

"We have unusual margins of about 2 to 1 in both House and Senate and in the governorships across the nation. Democratic registration, however, does not hold that margin over Republican registration.

"Couple that with the historic record: The 'in' party suffers losses in an off-year nonpresidential election. These are the minuses working against us and would lead one to expect some sort of adjustment of that big margin.

"I'm fairly convinced — although it's only August — that when the smoke settles the margin in the governorships and the Senate will stay about the same.

"That brings us to the House, and these are the regional contests that will be closely fought in many areas. Some estimate nearly 100 marginal districts and I know the Republican National Committee is pointing to 68 seats it reasonably hopes to capture.

"But I think there are two unique factors for us this year operating against the off-year tradition of losing seats.

"This freshman class of congressmen — the surprise winners in 1964 — has almost unanimously supported the President's foreign and domestic programs more than 80 per cent of the time. They've gone home weekend after weekend on the red-eye special to stand up for the administration. Historically, this is most unusual.

The Sanford Herald
Page 6A — Aug. 8, 1966

Tune in on Fun — Enjoy PUBLIX Thrilling...

"let's go to the races"

Geraldine Marrt, 725 West Parker Barrow, Fla., $1,000
Mr. Richard C. Bishop, 819 Sweetwater Rd. Orlando, Florida, $100
Mrs. Edna Pennick, 241 West Lullo Dr. West Melbourne, Fla., $100
Mrs. Mabel Feig, 2728 Bass Lake Blvd. Orlando, Fla., $100
Ann Salerno, 4313 21st. St. N. St. Petersburg, Fla., $100
Mrs. Helen M. Jaros, 444 E. Hazelwood Rd. Venice, Florida, $1,000
Mrs. Wallace George, 4225 9th Ave. South St. Petersburg, Fla., $100
James McKeon, 8311 N. Fla. Ave. Tampa, Fla., $100
Elaine Gaggino, 3418 Oakellar Tampa, Florida, $100
C. C. Giddens, Sr. Rt. 1, Box 341 Orlando, Fla., $100
Mrs. J. J. Bryant, 1502 Edgewater Dr. Lakeland, Florida, $100
Anthony Giacobbe, 4307 W. Cayuga St. Tampa, Fla., $100
Marguerite Wackerle, 6140 82nd Terrace Pinellas Park, Fla., $100
Mrs. C. Ross Earle, Rt. 5, Box 112 Ft. Myers, Florida, $100
Peter Krivak, 3905 Angeles Tampa, Fla., $100
Mrs. Annie Ruth Lee, 1755 W. Chase Street Lakeland, Florida, $100
Gladys S. Nance, 239 Broadway Dunedin, Fla., $100
James Ippolito, Sr. 101 Palmetto Dr. Cocoa, Florida, $100
Rose E. Kippert, 2245 Gulf to Bay Clearwater, Fla., $100

These are just a few of the many cash winners during our 15th week of "Let's Go To The Races." Many more names are posted in your favorite Publix Market!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Pick up your "Let's Go To The Races" card now at PUBLIX. No purchase necessary. Match the winning numbers on your card with the winning numbers posted at PUBLIX each Monday.

For extra fun, check your cards at home while you watch the color TV show.

New cards and new races every week. Join the fun. Get your card today at PUBLIX, where shopping is a pleasure!

PUBLIX MARKETS

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES., WED. AUGUST 8-9-10 1966

Serve your Lamb from PUBLIX with Mint Jelly!

Delicious Quick-Frozen
Leg O' Lamb .... lb. 69¢
Quick-Frozen Shoulder Cut
Lamb Roast .... lb. 49¢
Quick-Frozen Shoulder Cut
Lamb Chops .... lb. 55¢

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Assorted Flavors Tarnow Pizza regular price (Expires Wed. Aug. 10, 1966)

White, Gold, Pink Deodorant
Dial Soap ..... 2 reg. size 33¢
Ritter's Healthful
Tomato Juice ..... 32 oz. bot. 29¢
SAVE 6c! Heinz
Tomato Ketchup ..... 20 oz. bot. 29¢
SAVE 4c! Liquid Joy
Detergent ..... giant bot. 49¢
SAVE 10c! Osage Freestone
Peaches ..... #2½ can 19¢
Beechnut Strained
Baby Food ..... 6 small jars 65¢

SAVE 15c! Crosse & Blackwell Chocolate-Nut or
Date Nut Roll 8 oz. can 10¢
(LIMIT: 3 PLEASE WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF $3.00 OR MORE)
SAVE 10c! Borden's
Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 29¢

• down produce lane •

"KING OF THE WEST" EXTRA-LARGE
Honeydews . . each 59¢

SAVE 40c! Folger's
☐ Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar 99¢
(Limit 1 please with other purchases of $3 or more)
SAVE 30c! Detergent
☐ Penny-Saver . . giant pkg. 29¢
(Limit 1 please with other purchases of $3 or more)
SAVE 17c! Lady Betty
☐ Prune Juice . 3 32 oz. bots. $1.
SAVE 16c! Van Camp
☐ Pork & Beans 4 #2½ cans $1.
Progresso
☐ Tomato Paste 3 6 oz. cans 45¢

• dairy special •

Swift's Premium Bacalon
Smoked Daisies ..... lb. 89¢
Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon
Beef, Ham or Turkey 3 3 oz. pkgs. $1
Swift's Premium Sliced Beef
Breakfast Strips ..... 6 oz. pkg. 49¢
Pillsbury's Apple, Blueberry, or Cherry
Turnovers ..... 14 oz. pkg. 49¢

• Frozen Foods •

Stouffer's Tuna-Noodle
Casserole ..... 11½ oz. pkg. 59¢
SAVE 16c! Morton's Frozen
Honey-Buns ... 4 9 oz. pkgs. $1

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Howard Johnson's Coconut Cake 17 oz. pkg. 79¢ (Expires Wed. Aug. 10, 1966)
50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF GULF SPRAY BOMB each 89¢ (Expires Wed. Aug. 10, 1966)
50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF JOHNSON'S BRAVO WAX 27 oz. bot. $1.09 (Expires Wed. Aug. 10, 1966)

PUBLIX MARKETS

WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE!
Sanford Plaza Hwy. 17-92 and Onora Dr., Sanford
HOURS: MON., TUES., WED., SAT.: 8:30-7:00 THURS., FRI., 8:30-9:00
Seminole Plaza, Casselberry
HOURS: 9 - 9, MON. - SAT.

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF SINAI BRAND KOSHER SALAMI CHUBS 12 oz. pkg. 99¢ (Expires Wed. Aug. 10, 1966)
50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Regular Kool-Aid Asst. Flavors 12 reg. pkgs. 49¢ (Expires Wed. Aug. 10, 1966)
50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF REYNOLD'S ECONOMY FOIL WRAP (12 inch) 75 ft. roll 79¢ (Expires Wed. Aug. 10, 1966)
50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF COTTON MAID STARCH quart bot. 59¢ (Expires Wed. Aug. 10, 1966)

RICHARD BROCK (center), chairman of the Industrial Division of the Florida Development Commission shows Charles Robinson, (left) Rotary president and John Mercer, program chairman, a sample of the full page ads on Florida as carried in the Wall Street Journal. (Herald Photo)

County Plans Lead State; "Solid Base", Says FDC

By DOTTIE AUSTIN
City Editor

Seminole County is better prepared than any comparable county in Florida for the tremendous industrial growth which is coming its way.

This is the opinion of Richard N. Brock, director of the Industrial Division of the Florida Development Commission, who spoke to members of the Sanford Rotary Club, Monday.

"You have laid a solid foundation on which to build for the future. Your representatives don't need the Industrial Commission to tell them how to plan efficiently and realistically.

"You people should be talking to the people of the state, telling them how to do it," Brock declared.

He noted that Seminole County is second only to Brevard County in growth and that non-farm employment has increased 40 per cent.

Brock cited Seminole Junior College, the planned vocational-technical center, planned access highways to Florida Tech University, the lakefront development project, barge port terminal, plans for the St. Johns-Indian River Canal and many new industrial plants and expansions as indications of a tremendous "boom" to come here and predicted that when the Sanford Naval Air Station is deactivated it would be put to good use by virtue of the planning now going on.

"You people are ahead of us. The growth and planning here is unprecedented for counties the size of Seminole," Brock declared.

He praised members of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and its various committees for their hard work, foresight and wise planning in all parts of the county, but particularly commended activities and planned activities along the county's waterways, "which are your greatest asset."

"What we can do for you in the Industrial Commission is to compliment your efforts by our national advertising and working with existing industry to insure their success," Brock said.

He noted that 23,000 new jobs were created in Florida last year, through new and expanded industry, which was 23 per cent increase over the previous year.

"This means an increase of $168 million in industrial payrolls," Brock explained.

He said Florida's expanding vocational-technical schools are very important to Florida's industrial growth and said his commission was working with Floyd Christian, state school superintendent to utilize more specific training for specific industrial jobs in individual communities. He noted there are eight new vo-tech schools slated to open this year and 21 more the following year. (One will open here in 1968.)

Brock displayed full-page color advertisements on Florida's desirability as an industrial site which are carried in national trade and business publications, as part of the Florida Industrial Commission's promotion program for the state.

He invited members of the Rotary Club to "come to Tallahassee and see what we are doing and how your dollars are being spent."

In addition to his position with the FDC, Brock is a member of the Southern Development Council, the American Development Council and past-president of the Tallahassee Rotary Club. He was introduced by John Mercer, executive vice president of United State Bank of Seminole.

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

The Sanford Herald

Phone 322-2611 or 425-5938 Zip Code 32771

WEATHER: Monday high 90, low 71, rain .60; Wednesday hot with sho wers.

VOL. 58 NO. 252 — AP Leased Wire — Established 1908 — TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1966 — SANFORD, FLORIDA — Price 5 Cents

AROUND THE CLOCK

Memo to city rec dept. re that light timer for the tennis courts at Fort Mellon Park. Tennis players suggest you follow Winter Park idea when you put in a new timer . . . put in a meter timer. Then when players want the lights they drop a quarter for an hour. Lights are not on during rain, etc. And the city gets out of paying the electric city bill.

* * *

Paul McWilliams of Altamonte Springs has completed a three-year course of study with the Famous Artists School. Faculty members include Norman Rockwell, Jon Whitcomb, Albert Dorne and others.

* * *

Viet Nam veterans are advised that they are eligible for job counseling and employment placement service through veterans employment representatives in their local state employment service.

* * *

Practice for Seminole High School band members begins at 9 a.m. Monday with marching and drill. Girls who wish to try out for twirling positions should also report to the school at 9 a.m., same day, to see Bandmaster William Elmore.

* * *

New trees and shrubs have been planted along Palmetto Avenue, across from the post office, in the place of the Australian pines which were cut down to make room for transmission lines to the marina.

* * *

Removal of the tile yard at the corner of Oak Avenue and Second Street and the planting of attractive palms and shrubs will eliminate one of the city's biggest eye sores. Commendations to Chase and Company and Florida State Bank for their generous contributions to purchase the plants.

* * *

Four Seminole High School yearbook staff members have returned from a week-long course in practical yearbook procedure at the Brevard College Yearbook Workshop. (This is the Brevard College in Greenville, S. C.) The students were Theresa Sutherland, Marilyn Smith, Linda Malloy, Frances Cammack.

* * *

Board of directors of Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Lake Mary Fire House. On the agenda will be the election of a new chairman, acceptance of budget, naming of committees and planning for the coming year.

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Passage Of Rights Bill Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — House passage of a broad new civil rights bill is expected today but a final challenge still remains to its key open housing provision.

Voting should begin late in the day after the House completes its section-by-section consideration of the measure.

It wrapped up the next-to-last section Monday night, writing a federal antiriot law into it, and leaving only two relatively noncontroversial provisions to be disposed of today.

All actions taken by the House during the 12 days it has been working on the bill are subject to separate roll call votes just before final passage.

Opponents are believed ready to press a final attempt to defeat the housing provision by asking for a roll call on an amendment exempting individual homeowners from the proposed ban against racial discrimination in housing.

The amendment, which House leaders consider vital to final approval of the measure, was adopted by a one-vote margin, 180 to 179. If it should be defeated on a roll call, a final motion to knock out the whole section of the bill would have a good chance of carrying.

The House wrote a major change into the bill Monday when it adopted an amendment by Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., aimed at preventing outside agitators from inciting racial riots.

The amendment, shouted through with little dissent, would make it a federal crime, punishable by up to five years in jail or a $10,000 fine, for anyone to cross a state line with the intent of encouraging, inciting or taking part in a riot.

JACK BOLT

Street Isles Planting OK'd By Commission

Request by Sanford merchan's for construction of a test island planting in the center of West First Street was approved by city commissioners and funds appropriated from contingency for materials.

Proposal was presented by Jack Bolt, chairman of the city beautification committee, who had presented "The Ybor City Plan" to the merchants earlier in the day.

Bolt showed slides of beautification of streets in Ybor City (the Spanish section of Tampa) which utilize the center of the street in a narrow strip for the planting of palms and low growing shrubs and flowers.

This plan gained approval after a previous plan to plant palm and holly trees in the sidewalk along First Street was junked because of interference with marquees and utility lines under the street.

Bolt pointed out that the center street plantings can be seen from every angle and from a great distance down the street in either direction and would serve as a great attraction for the downtown area.

Commissioner Joe Baker asked whether the city's beautification of the center of the street would evoke a response from merchants in beautifying store fronts. He also suggested that he would like to see the city go back to parallel parking to give more room for the islands.

Bolt said the merchants had asked that the planting be put within sight of French Avenue in order that it could be seen by occupants of the 13,000 cars per day which pass the intersection of First Street and French Avenue.

Merchants Plan Beauty Spots; Dollar Days Promotions Set

By JUDY AUSLEY

Several ideas for sales promotions were discussed at Monday afternoon's meeting of the Sanford Merchants Association.

Charles Hutton, chairman of the Sanford Merchants Association, reported on a recent questionnaire on various ideas involving situations concerning Sanford merchants.

"We need an immediate and large program of sales promotion to let people know we are interested in giving them a better sales program," Robinson said in speaking. Following his suggestion the group resolved to have a Sanford Dollar Day the last shopping day of each month for the next three months. Also discussed was the possibility of several "give-away" contests. James Heonig, local merchant, was appointed as co-chairman of the Merchants Association to work with Robinson on future promotions.

Preceding the sales promotion discussion an extensive plan for beautification of the downtown area was discussed and slides were shown by Jack Bolt, chairman of the beautification committee.

Bolt showed slides of Winter Park and Ybor City illustrating ideas that have been initiated in those cities for beautifying their downtown areas. The Ybor City street plan was favored.

The beautification committee is in the process of planning beautification on First Street from Sanford Avenue west to French Avenue. A plan to place at various points in the street small floral islands was suggested for criticism and opinions from the downtown merchants attending. These islands would slow down traffic and also improve the appearance of the downtown area.

Casselberry Annex Questioned, AG Opinion Will Be Sought

By DONNA ESTES

City of Casselberry may have to assume full responsibility for the maintenance and operating expense of the traffic signal at the intersection of U.S. 17-92 and SR 436 according to information presented to the board of county commissioners this morning.

Former commissioner Vernon W. Dunn appeared before the board stating he has "communicated with the attorney general, the state road department and other responsible agencies in an attempt to obtain a judgment as to whether the annexation by Casselberry of certain lots in South Fern Park and portions of Highway 17-92 and SR 436 was a legal annexation and has been unable to receive a satisfactory answer."

"If necessary, I'll take the question to the governor," he said.

When the question was brought to the board previously, it had been decided the commission had no authority to act. Dunn now contends the board must take a position on the matter.

He stated, "If Hwy. 17-92 right-of-way has in fact been lawfully annexed by Casselberry, then expensive maintenance of the traffic light system at intersection with S.R. 436 should be Casselberry's expense. If on the other hand, "said right-of-way has not in fact been annexed, . . . alcoholic beverage is being unlawfully sold and has been unlawfully sold on Sundays for the past six or seven weeks. In view of this," Dunn remarked, "it would now appear that the board of county commissioners would be the public officials to take such legal action as may be indicated to be within its responsibility, to obtain legal ruling and action."

County Attorney Harold Johnson remarked that "the only way to determine if the annexation is legal is through the courts."

Board authorized Johnson to contact the proper authorities to determine if the State Road Department had approved the annexation of the state roads involved and to determine whose responsibility it is to pay the operating expenses and maintenance of the traffic signal.

Perfect Timing

Exciting melodrama caused swirling undercurrents during Monday night's meeting of Sanford commissioners.

On the stand, delivering a proposal for an engineering feasibility study was B. C. Conklin, engineer with Clark, Dietz Painter and Associates, about to become a father any minute.

Behind the commission desk sat Commissioner W. Vincent Roberts, the obstretician who was to deliver Mrs. Conklin of the heir. Dr. Roberts kept the telephone line hot, giving instructions to hospital attendants in the labor room and he and Conklin both tried to keep their minds on commission business.

The meeting dragged on—the father-engineer and the physician-commissioner fidgeted. Finally it was over and the two changed hats and dashed to the hospital where in about-to-be mother very considerately waited until after the meeting to give birth to a nine-pound son.

Perfect timing.

Free Rides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Monday gave the airlines permission to provide free transportation for Congressional Medal of Honor winners and their wives to a reunion Oct. 13-16 in Los Angeles. The CAB said the free rides could be given between Oct. 9 and Oct. 22.

Will Soldiers, Indians Ride Again?

By JUDY AUSLEY

A proposed plan to reconstruct Fort Mellon as a historic monument was suggested to city commissioners Monday by Albert Fitts, Sanford attorney.

Fitts, who said he was interested in seeing tourist attractions promoted here in connection with the planned new zoo and tropical garden suggested that the Fort Mellon reproduction be constructed of palmetto logs, as it was originally, with the idea of attracting tourists and possible filming of period movies.

He said the original fort was a small one and would cover less than an acre and could be filled with dummies of soldiers and Seminole Indians. He said drawings of the fort are available in the archives in Washington, D. C.

Fitts said he could not judge whether it would be better to construct the fort in the zoo area or in the present Fort Mellon Park. (The original site of the fort now is a residential area of expensive homes.)

Mayor A. L. Wilson said that he had already proposed such an idea to City Manager W. E. Knowles to boost the city's attraction to tourists and a study is underway on possible acquisition of federal funds which are available for the restoration of historic monuments.

Knowles said such a plan would undoubtedly require the acquisition of additional land for the zoo and gardens in order not to crowd the attractions.

"To make the zoo really nice and spread the animals out in a garden-like setting, with the other attractions planned for the zoo (such as rides, pools, concessions and a carnival area) we don't have enough space now," he pointed out.

He explained that approximately three acres of the present zoo would be taken up with necessary parking area for cars of visitors.

BULLETIN

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Bobby Bragan was fired today as manager of the Atlanta Braves and replaced by Coach Billy Hitchcock.

2 Youngsters Hurt In Mishap

Two Sanford youngsters received minor injuries when they were struck by an auto early Friday evening on Mulberry Ave. Charles Inman and John Inman were struck by an auto being driven by Eddie R. Johnson, Sanford, when he lost control of the vehicle he was driving west on 13th Street. Johnson was charged with failure to have his vehicle under control and failure to report an accident by City Policeman Mike Rotundo.

In an accident early Monday morning involving a Jeep and another vehicle, Taylor Brown, Sanford, received minor injuries. The driver of the other auto, Elizah Hardee, Sanford, did not receive any injuries. Damages to both vehicles totaled approximately $200.

Patrolman Thomas Deppen investigated and charged Brown with improper passing at an intersection.

CAPT. HERBERT N. HOUCK will relieve Capt. Chandler W. Swanson as commanding officer of the Sanford Naval Air Station, August 31. Capt. Houck is presently Deputy Chief of the Joint Strategic Target Planning Group at Offut AFB, Nebraska. Change of command ceremonies are slated for 10 a.m. at the station with reception to follow. A city-wide luncheon is planned for Capt. Swanson on August 29. (U. S. Navy Photo)

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