

## McIntosh, Dr. Starke To Join New Council

Kenneth W. McIntosh, Seminole County prosecuting attorney, and Dr. George H. Starke, immediate past president of the Seminole County Medical Society, are expected to be elected to the board of directors of the newly formed Central Florida Council on Alcoholism at an organizational meeting Wednesday at Orlando.

At a later date, special council projects will be carried on in Sanford by Sanford people, especially in matters of formal education, court and law enforcement programs.

The group is a non-profit charitable corporation whose general objective is the control and prevention of alcoholism through early detection

and treatment. As one council official said, "We want to sell the public what alcoholism is and what can be done about it."

CFCA says it will be one of 74 councils which have affiliated with the National Council on Alcoholism since 1944 and is the first to be established in Florida, although four other Florida cities, including Miami are presently forming similar groups.

While taking pride in their accomplishment, local members admit they face a formidable program of intensive and continuing public education at all levels, including planned activities in schools and colleges. An information center with a qualified full-time staff will be established. Here,

consultation and referral to sources of treatment will be available to families and others who are interested, including alcoholics themselves.

To avoid possible impairment of its primary objectives, CFCA will not engage in "wet" or "dry" controversy; is neither for nor against social drinking; will not engage in any effort to control or prevent the sale or use of alcoholic beverages. The council asserts it is concerned solely with control and prevention of the disease of alcoholism which presently afflicts over five million Americans and ranks with heart disease, cancer and mental illness as a major public health problem.

CFCA points out that it does not duplicate the work of any

existing agencies or facilities and that it neither competes nor compares with Alcoholics Anonymous, many of whose members are among the council's most active supporters.

Officials of the Florida Alcoholics Rehabilitation Program at Avon Park have evidenced their interest in CFCA's success with helpful suggestions and encouragement and several of them, including Dr. W. P. Hill, chief clinical psychologist, are expected to attend the membership meeting.

Continuing committees for specific projects will include doctors and nurses, administrators and nurses, clergymen, social agencies, business and industry, the courts and law enforcement personnel.

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**CORN FLAKES** 8 OZ. PKG. 9¢  
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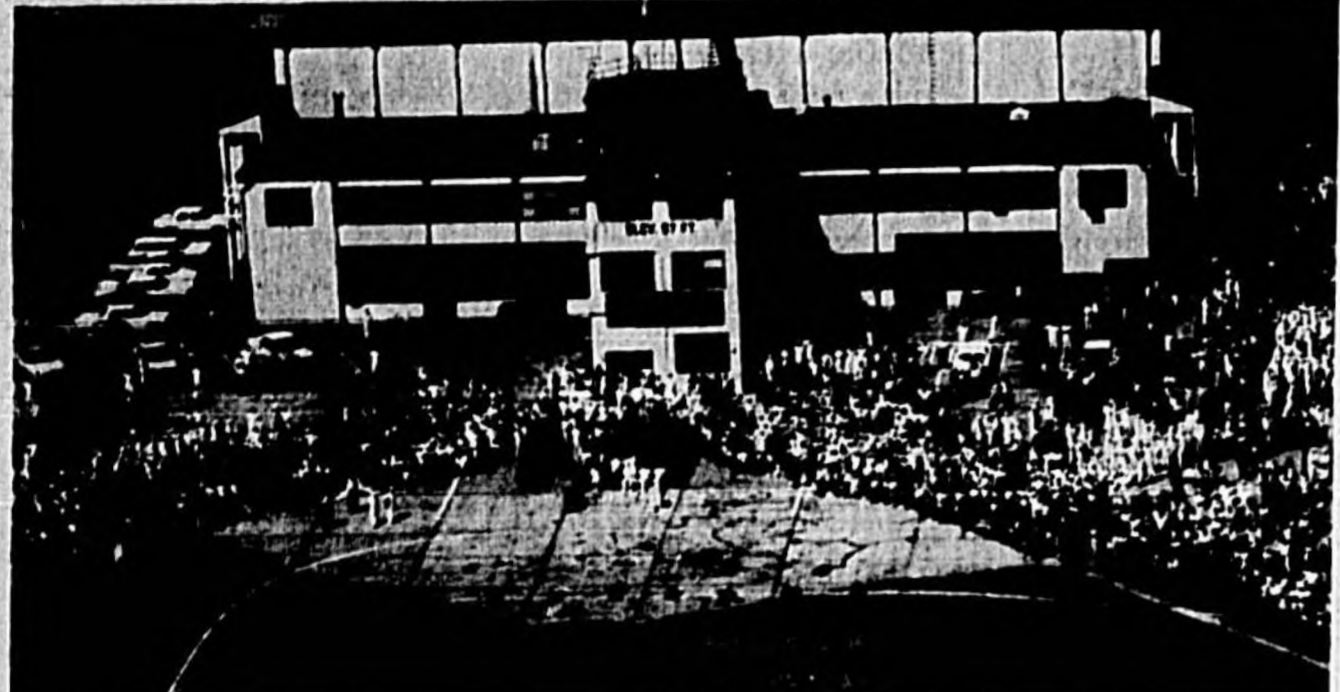
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FRESH 100% PURE GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. 99¢	BONELESS FULL CUT ROUND, CLUB OR SIRLOIN lb. 89¢	T-BONE OR CUBE lb. 98¢
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THIS AERIAL PHOTO taken by RA5C Vigilante crew of spectators at the 11th annual Reconnaissance-Bombing Derby air show Saturday was delivered within minutes to top Navy officials in the reviewing stand. (Navy Photo)

## BIG WHEEL YAZOO MASTER MOWERS



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## English Estates PTO Elects Officers; Adopts Budget

By Jane Casselberry  
Officers for the coming year were elected by the English Estates Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization at the April meeting held in the school cafeteria.

## SSJH Students To Take Part In Contest

By Jane Casselberry  
Thirteen students at South Seminole Junior High School will be participating in the American Legion Oratorical Contest sponsored by Memorial Post 250 of Casselberry.

Those speaking at the preliminary judging to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria will be Mary and Cathy Dean, Mike Frish, Kathryn Bruns, Debbie Baehur, Larry Rod, Debbie Davis, Walter Bistline, Oleta Money, Barbara Smith, Janis Parkerson, Steven Perry and Brandon Heath.

Four finalists will be chosen by the judges who are members of the Legion Post. Timekeeper will be Harold Kryder.

Each contestant will present a prepared talk on the "Rights and Duties of the Citizen Under the Constitution" and an extemporaneous talk on a subject related to the Constitution to be assigned that night.

The finals will be held on Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to both events according to Principal John Angel who also is Americanism Chairman for the Post.

**Legal Notice**  
Notice of Public Hearing  
Notice is hereby given, Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, propose to rezone the following described property presently zoned A-1 Agriculture to R-1A Single Family Residential: W 4 acres of Lot 14 (less part south of road), New Utopia, P.B. 1, Pg. 67 and the 8 1/2 acres of W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 (less the W 1/2 ft of W 1/2 ft) in Section 24-188-20E. Further described as lying east of Wilton Road, north of Country Club Road and west of Ravanna Park Subdivision.

Public hearing will be held in the Seminole County Court House, Sanford, Florida, in the County Commissioners Room, on April 17, 1965 at 10:00 A. M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

Board of County Commissioners  
Seminole County, Florida  
By John Alexander, Chairman  
Attest Arthur Beckwith, Jr.  
Publish April 12, 1965  
CDE-30

were Gary Leidner, first; Fred Karres, second, and James Markison, third. Awards in grades four to six went to Melody Ketcheraide, first; Kenny Sukhia, second, and Bobby Legg, third.

A Southern Bell Telephone Company film on educational television was shown.

Those elected were Mrs. Carol Riazzi, president; Mrs. Ruth Blue, first vice president; Bill Pyle, second vice president; Mrs. Pat Roberts, recording secretary; Mrs. Peggy Harris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gloria Creedon, treasurer, and Mrs. Carol Card, assistant treasurer.

Installation will take place at the May meeting.

Last week's meeting was conducted by acting president, Mrs. Helen Douglas, and in other business a proposed budget for \$1,000 for the next school year was approved.

The organization also voted to purchase bicycle racks for the school.

Principal Morris Ruby presented ribbons to the winners of the poster contest held recently in conjunction with the Spring Music Festival at the school. Winners in the grades one through three division

**Legal Notice**  
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR SPECIAL OR LOCAL LEGISLATION  
NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the State of Florida at its 1965 Session for passage of the following local or special act:

AN ACT RELATING TO LEVY OF AD VALOREM TAXES IN THE CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT;  
Amending Section 2 of Chapter 25279, Laws of Florida, 1949; revising taxing procedure of the District for the year 1965 and thereafter.

THIS NOTICE has been ordered published by the Board of County Commissioners in and for Dade County, Florida, in the following newspapers: Tusculum Star Advocate, Fort Lauderdale Daily News, Miami Review, Glades County Democrat, Hendry County News, Sebring News, Vero Beach Press-Journal, St. Cloud News, Fort Pierce News-Tribune, Deland Sun News, Melbourne Times, Key West Citizen, Oklawaha News-Mirror, Orlando Sentinel, Palm Beach Post, Polk County Democrat, Sanford Herald, Kissimmee Gazette, Fort Myers News Press, Indianola Press, Cocoa Tribune one time at least 30 days before the introduction of the proposed law in the Legislature.

Board of County Commissioners in and for Dade County, Florida.  
By: Chuck Hall  
Mayor of Dade County  
E. LEATHBRIMAN, Clerk  
By: Edward D. Phelan, Deputy Clerk of the County Commission  
Dade County Courthouse  
18th Floor  
Miami, Florida  
Publish April 12, 1965  
CDE-37

"All I said was:  
Show me a filter that delivers the taste  
and I'll eat my hat."

Try new Lucky Strike Filters

FIRE VICTIM — Actress Linda Darnell was the victim of a fire which swept a suburban Chicago home she was visiting. (NEA Telephoto)

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# City Okays Lakefront Project Action

## Plans Put In Motion

By Dottie Austin  
Sanford City Commissioners moved Monday evening to embark on a three-part program of action that will culminate in the construction of a lakefront development that will "put Sanford on the map."

- On a motion from Commissioner M. L. Raborn Jr., which was approved unanimously by the commission, the city voted to:
1. Obtain professional services for the design of the lakefront development plan;
  2. Authorize the fiscal agent to prepare for the sale of bonds financed by franchise revenues;
  3. Institute a program to obtain private capital for the construction of commercial facilities.

An amendment to this proposal, made by Raborn, added that the city "undertake the lake front development program in line with the report presented to the city commission by the consulting engineers" (Maurice H. Connell and Associates).

In answer to questions from the audience as to how the cost would be determined, commissioners explained that the cost would be established by setting the criteria for construction bids in the \$7,800,000 class.

City Attorney William Hutchison pointed out that commitment of leases to private investors would depend on the action taken by the trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund in Tallahassee, in answer to a request for transfer of title to bottom lands to the city.

"The policy up to now has been to permit municipal improvement, but they will not permit you to lease these public lands to private investors. This policy has been established for 20 years, in regards to bottomlands in fresh water. These lands are held in public trust—the trustees cannot convey a legal title—they have no authority to do this. But we must have a legal title before we can lease any part of this marina landfill area to private investors," Hutchison emphasized.

"Nevertheless, let's go ahead with our plans to build the project and let these problems take care of themselves as we come to them," said Commissioner Earl Higginbotham.

In answer to a question from a member of the audience, Fred George, commissioners said that there would be no necessity for a public referendum on the matter of building the lakefront project.



**FIRE CHIEF Mack N. Cleveland Sr.**, member of the Sanford fire department for 45 years and its chief for 40 years, said this morning he will have "an announcement of my retirement from the department" within a few days, in response to a query about the city's compulsory retirement resolution.

## City Supports County Metro Phone System

The City of Sanford officially joined the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Monday in requesting the Florida Public Utilities Commission to create a county-wide telephone service.

The resolution was endorsed unanimously by the city commissioners.

They also voted to join the Southern Bell Telephone Company in petitioning for the repeal of the federal excise tax on communications services.

City Attorney William C. Hutchison was instructed to draw up resolutions expressing the city's strong endorsement of both these proposals, and urging that approval be given both these requests.

## 'Smoke Signals' Go Up In Smoke

James Preston, Miami, student editor of Florida State University's student magazine "Smoke Signals," resigned today after the university administration banned the April edition as containing "vulgar and libelous" material. The new editor will be Bob Cornet, of Orlando, who already had been elected but was not scheduled to take over until after the next edition.

## Parley Slated

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson is flying to the United States today to discuss the Viet Nam crisis and other world problems with President Johnson.

Wilson was to Washington as the staunchest Allied supporter of U. S. policy in Southeast Asia.

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# Tornado Toll Rises To 241

## Property Loss Estimated At \$100 Million

CHICAGO (UPI) — Those who survived began today the task of burying the dead from the devastating midwestern tornadoes.

But as funerals were announced the toll increased. The count of the dead from the Palm Sunday disaster reached 241 as workers found more bodies in the rubble.

The 37 tornadoes so far have claimed 132 lives in Indiana, 53 in Ohio, 46 in Michigan, seven in Illinois and three in Wisconsin.

Indiana Gov. Roger Branigin said, "Because of the magnitude of this disaster it will be days and weeks before the final toll of human and physical damage is known."

"It is shocking. It is awesome beyond belief. It compounds misery upon misery," Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes said after an on-the-spot inspection of the stricken areas in his state.

The sorting and the sifting went on today, with grim emergency workers from as far away as New York pouring into the disaster areas to help the homeless, feed the hungry and care for the injured.

Bull-dozers roamed through splintered towns, clearing small paths through the debris.

A team of U. S. Weather Bureau specialists started a state-by-state tour of the tornado-scarred Midwest today, examining the extent of damage.

Insurance experts estimated property damage would approach \$100 million.

The Small Business Administration in Washington promised loans for the stricken area "as soon as all the reports are in."

But no one was saying when that would be.

In towns like Russiaville, Ind., where there was no electric power, no light, no heat, no school, and where every one of the 500 buildings in town bore a scar—no one knew when the colossal task would be completed.

In places like Pittsfield, Ohio, a tiny crossroads town, no one knew where to begin.

The village's nine houses, two churches and some of its stores were all blown away by the storm. Seven of the town's 50 residents were dead. Nothing was left but rubble.

## Peace Mission

LONDON (UPI) — Former Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker said today he intends to go through with his Asian peace mission despite rebuffs from Red China and Communist North Viet Nam.



**NEWSMEN** are presumed to pick up quirks quickly but it took pretty Genevieve Stubbings, substitute proof-reader for The Herald, only a few minutes this morning to note this mixed-up calendar, several copies of which are hanging in The Herald newsroom. (Herald Photo).

# The Sanford Herald

Seminole County . . . . on the St. Johns River . . . . "The Nile of America"  
Phone 322-2611 Zip Code 32771  
WEATHER: Fair thru Wednesday, high 85-92; low tonight in mid-60s.



**CITY OF SANFORD** and county will lose \$25,000 annually in taxes when the Mayfair Inn (above) and its annex (motel) are taken over in about six weeks as dormitory and classrooms by the Sanford Naval Academy, to be known as "Commandore Barry Hall." Official announcement of the transaction is to be released in New York City Wednesday by J. P. Wieggers, president of the Bernarr Macfadden Foundation, a non-profit organization, sponsors of the academy, and Horace Stoneham, president of the National Exhibition Company (San Francisco Giants). (Herald Photo)

# City Opposes County Water Bill

## Rezoning For Kennels Rejected By County

By Paul Brookshire

A zoning request to allow a dog kennel on the Longwood-Markham Road was denied by the Seminole County Board of Commissioners this morning after a delegation appeared in protest.

The Board of Adjustment which had recommended approval of the request by Dr. Lewis L. Kline, was overruled in the action.

In another zoning matter, the board gave its approval to a change from R1-AA to R1-C1 in Buford Reams, in Williston Estates.

The request was originally denied by the zoning board but a reconsideration had been sought by Reams.

Residents in the area were fearful the rezoning would allow Reams to stable horses on the property.

The City of Sanford went on record at the City Commission meeting Monday and intends to inform the State Legislature that it "vigorously opposes" a new bill "drafted, approved, advertised and sent" to the state delegation by the Seminole County Commission asking for water control and conservation measures.

It was said the bill provides for additional taxation of nearly half a million dollars annually; without a referendum or review by the public or taxpayers; it provides for a second additional tax annually, without limitation; it apparently provides for a third additional tax, annually, a "special tax" without limitation.

The bill provides to allow credits and reduction of taxes on all property owners in the county, if they pay drainage taxes to a district, agency, authority, or political subdivision, but will not allow property owners in municipalities (such as in the city) credit for the taxes they pay for this type work.

Commissioners explained that this heavily favors county taxpayers while providing "double taxation" for municipal taxpayers.

It also requires every property owner, including those in the city to get a permit from the county to do ditching, irrigation or watering work on his property.

"This bill should be titled 'drainage of taxpayer's pockets,'" City Commissioners said and instructed City Attorney William C. Hutchison to send to the legislative delegation a resolution opposing the bill as written and asking that all property in the city be removed from inclusion in the bill.

## It's Been Happy Life, Says Chief Williams

By Harry Lawes

"It's been a happy life. I've enjoyed it and I think that's what it takes to be a policeman, enjoying your work."

With these words, Sanford Police Chief Roy G. Williams summed up his 45 years with the police department here, 42 of those years as police chief.

Chief Williams Monday evening asked for an end to his 4 1/2 decades of duty to Sanford, submitting his letter of resignation to the city commission. In his letter to the chief, leaving him "laid up" for some time.

One of Chief Williams' proudest moments, he said, came with the completion of the Police Benevolent Association clubhouse on North Seminole Boulevard. It was the culmination of a 10-year dream for Williams.

In 1960, the city commission honored the chief for 40 years service to the city. At that time they presented him with a gold plated revolver.

Asked what he planned to do in his retirement, Williams laughed and said, "I won't get rusty. I don't have too many hobbies, but I do go fishing and hunting once in a while, and I do a little target shooting."

Williams' request for retirement followed on the heels of a March 22 resolution of the city commission setting compulsory retirement at age 65 for city department heads, division superintendents, police department officers and fire department officers.

Those persons already 65 at the time the resolution was passed, automatically would be retired 30 days following adoption of the measure.

"It's been a good 45 years," Williams said, "very good."

The retired chief and his wife, Ruby, live at 434 Elliott Avenue.

In accepting his resignation the commission commended Williams by saying, "This man has contributed more than any one man to this city. He has given 45 years of meritorious service."

**Closeup**  
Drawn from life at the White House by CRAWFORD

THE MAN who has no interests . . . but being President of the United States. The story of his first 500 days in the White House, by Bruce Blossat, Washington correspondent of Newspaper Enterprise Association, starts today on page 2 in The Sanford Herald. It is a three-part story.



Shades of a dry Sanford. The famed Shammar lounge . . . long the rendezvous for Sanford society at the Mayfair Inn . . . is going to be converted into a soda fountain for young midshipmen. Where will Society Sanford congregate now?

Old age assistance checks in Seminole County are going to almost 900 persons, according to State Department of Public Welfare.

During a recent month checks were sent to 893 persons in Seminole County at a cost of \$45,934. The average check was \$51.44.

James G. Johnson, 2405 Adams Court, and Linda S. Truluck, 174 Pinecrest Drive, will receive degrees from the University of South Florida Sunday.

Six Florida cities — Sanford among them — have removed 2,219 parking meters from their downtown business districts. One of the prime reasons given for removing parking meters was to revitalize the downtown business district. None of the areas studied indicated a strong increase in retail sales, according to the Florida AAA.

The 50th chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) in Florida has been organized at Deltona.

On this fallout shelter program, Eoghan Kelley says what is really needed is a substantial effort to gain a maximum number of shelter spaces in each new building to be constructed in the next 10 years.

"From new construction, resulting from the rapid growth rate, we can develop enough shelter spaces to offer both existing and future population a space protection factor of 40 and above," he says.

Kelley was project manager of a shelter study made by the Orange-Seminole Joint Planning Group.

Sanford Librarian Mrs. Sara King has given us some appalling news. Florida ranks 50th in state support of libraries, and 25th in local support!

To remedy this situation, the Florida Library and Historical Commission requested a budget of \$1.8 million for the next two years for the state library and state aid for public libraries.

This has been cut drastically by the Budget Commission. Those interested in restoring these cuts should contact their legislators.

The East Central Florida Regional Planning Council will meet in Sanford at the Mayfair Inn April 14 at 10 a.m.

Psychiatrist to patient: "Tell me more about your inferiority complex, stupid."

The grass will grow, it always does; I wish it would grow slower.

'Cause this machine, what'er it was, it isn't any mower.



Double check your Federal income tax slips for possible changes in estimates.

# Lyndon Johnson: The First 500 Days

By Bruce Blossat  
 WASHINGTON — (NEA) — President Lyndon B. Johnson, rounding out his first 500 days in office, displays to his friends and advisers commanding assurance and balance as he takes the country through the twin fires of Viet Nam and Alabama and endures recurring small storms of personal assault.

One staunch friend declares that by his actions in the "double crisis" of 1965 the President has stepped outside the protective tent of "consensus government" and moved boldly down the road toward a superior presidency.

In this adviser's view, the tight linking of Lyndon Johnson with the soft comforts of consensus is one of the great misreadings of this troubled year. Says this man:

"Consensus is a good frame within which to work, but it cannot mean he expects to take 80 to 90 per cent of the American people down one road with him. He has no illusions about that at all. In the Gulf of Tonkin affair, then after the Pleiku raid, and now at Selma, the President acted with effort at

finding first a broad consensus of support."

This judgment is among the most striking of many gleaned by this reporter in a series of exclusive interviews with Johnson's friends and associates and some independent appraisers of his performance.

Even in the privacy of "background" utterance, some men close to him will breathe no serious criticism. Yet numerous friends toss a few rockets of their own in the steady barrage that comes his way.

The praise, often from men who have looked hard at a parade of presidents, can be lavish. Samples:

"The President is an extraordinarily able man. Anyone who says he isn't just doesn't know what he is talking about."

"The American people are getting an enormous amount of activity from their president."

"He knows how to use power, as few presidents have ever known. He knows what interests and motivates men. He knows when to cajole and persuade, when to press hard

and go all-out."

The summary appraisal of Johnson's advocates is that he has acted prudently yet forcefully to push the wild-eyed Vietnamese war within limit, and has aligned himself irrevocably on the side of racial justice in the Alabama struggle.

But the gleaming accolades are dulled some by criticism. His critics allege:

— That he is indecisive, sitting on some problems until they change or go away.

— That his personal delays in choosing judges, ambassadors, commissioners and second echelon cabinet men have pocked the landscape with vacancies harmful to the public business.

— That he is, of course, secretive to the point where rumor sometimes damagingly fills a policy vacuum caused by silence.

— That he is unmoved by, and hence insufficiently active in any but the biggest foreign issues.

— That he is still envious of the late John Kennedy's "mystique" and forever suspicious of its most sharply visible evidences; Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Presidential associates join, too, in the charge that Johnson shoves off foreign matters, has too few contacts with diplomats and foreign newsmen, shows embarrassing disparities as he works in this field. Says an aide:

"He blows hot and cold on foreign trips. A couple of times when heads of foreign states have visited, he's been spectacularly unprepared. But he amazed everybody with his grasp of the issues when Britain's Harold Wilson came over."

One harsh comment, aimed broadly but having particular pertinence in the foreign realm: "He doesn't like to deal with people who don't count." The President himself lent substance to this when, lodging a complaint against an outside observer, he said: "You've been talking to small people."

But here a defender arises to reply:

"It's true he doesn't like to deal with fools. But it is not true that he just wants to talk to movers and shakers."

Not much defense is offered to the proposition that Lyndon Johnson is secretive, willing at times even to confound himself to confound others who have prematurely disclosed his intentions. Advisers to Johnson do point out, however, that silence avoids commitment, helps keep the options fluid, enables the President to "re-open the package."

Few who know the President really well accept the argument that he is indecisive. An aide's judgment: "He doesn't like to be pushed. He's the focal point of a lot of pushes, and it's part of the President's job to balance them off."

A hot rebuttal from an old companion:

"Anyone who thinks the President is indecisive is out of his damned mind... What passes for decisiveness is sometimes just poverty of mind. Lyndon Johnson has a richly textured mind, attuned to all the complexities of a problem."

Despite the vigorous rebuttals, some of Johnson's men thought he moved too slowly



emerge in part from his passion for perfection. If he goes wrong, people may turn on him quickly."

A Texas acquaintance says: "Part of his problem is that he's just not John Kennedy." His appeal is not strong among the young whose proportions in the population are rising steadily every year. Slowness at Sel-

ma cost him Negro trust not yet regained. Foggy wisps of doubt about his character linger from Barry Goldwater's bitter campaign attacks.

The Kennedy mystique is the symbol of what Johnson does not have. But what he does seem to have is an eye on tomorrow's history books. (NEXT: The Man of One Interest.)

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## Holy Week Rites Calendar Slated

By Donna Estes  
 Schedules for the remainder of Holy Week have been announced by the Catholic churches in the south end of the county.

Services to take place at the Church of Nativity of Lake Mary, according to Rev. Terrell Solana, pastor, are: Holy Thursday, Mass and Communion, Transfer of Blessed Sacrament to Altar of Repose and Stripping of the Altar, at 7 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m.

On Good Friday, Scripture Reading, Solemn Prayers, Adoration of the Cross, and Holy Communion will take place at 3 p.m. Confessions are scheduled from 7 until 8 p.m.

On Holy Saturday, confessions will be from 12 noon until 1 p.m. and from 7 until 8 p.m.

The Easter Vigil, Light Service, and Renewal of Baptismal Promises will be held at 11 p.m. Midnight Mass will follow.

Mass will be celebrated Easter at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Schedules at St. Mary-Magdalen of Altamonte Springs are as follows:

Holy Thursday, Mass and Communion at 8 a.m. and Mass and Sacred Liturgy at 6:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 3 until 5 p.m. and following the evening service. Men of the parish will keep a vigil at the Altar of Repose following the evening service and until 7 a.m. Good Friday.

On Good Friday, women of the parish will keep vigil at the Altar of Repose from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. when the Liturgy of Good Friday will begin. Holy Communion will be distributed approximately at 3 p.m. during the Liturgy. Stations of the Cross will take place at 7:30 p.m.

Confessions will be heard from 9 until 10 a.m. and following the evening service.

On Holy Saturday, Blessing of New Fire, the Paschal Candle, and Baptismal Water, will begin at 7 p.m. to be followed by Easter Vigil at 8 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 9 until 11 a.m. and from 3 until 5 p.m.

Masses on Easter will be celebrated at 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Children attending St. Mary-Magdalen Parochial School will be dismissed for the Easter Season on Wednesday afternoon. Classes will resume Wednesday, April 21.



WM. STEMPER JR.

## DeMolays Honor Wm. Stemper Jr.

International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay, at its annual session in Louisville, Ky., elected William Stemper Jr. of Seminole chapter, to receive the degree of Chevalier, highest degree given to active members of the Order.

Stemper, a past master counsellor of the local chapter, received the Representative DeMolay award in 1962. He currently is serving the local chapter as degree director as well as being state junior steward and Central Florida deputy master counsellor.

Bill, an honor-roll student, is also vice president of Seminole High School Key Club, secretary-treasurer of the Inter-Club Council, a holder of two Student Council "Outstanding Service Awards," member of the Science Club, Drama Club and Presbyterian Youth Choir and Senior High Fellowship.

## Coffee Club Set For Thursday

Wives of Seminole County Chamber of Commerce members and their clerks, cashiers, secretaries and receptionists will be guests at the annual Easter Coffee Club at 10 a.m. Thursday at Mayfair Inn, with general manager Everett Kerr as host.

Door prizes for the ladies will be presented by A & P Supermarket, Bauder Associates Inc., Eckerd Drugs, Faust's Drug Store, Food Fair Stores, Kelleit's Liggett-Hexall Drugs, McKeynold's Drugs, Public Markets, A. F. Ramsay, florist, Roumillat & Anderson's, Royal Castle, Sanford Flower Shop, Super-X Drugs, Touchton's Hexall Drug Company and Winn-Dixie Stores.

## NARCE Chapter Sets Meeting

By Jane Casselberry  
 The Winter Park Chapter of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees will meet at 12 noon, Wednesday, at the S & S Cafeteria in Winter Park.

Ruel Bosman, regional vice president of the Canadian Federal Retired Employees, will address the meeting.

All retired civil service employees are invited to attend.



L.T. WILLIAM W. TYRE JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Tyre, 1109 Oak Avenue, and a Seminole High School graduate, is an Air Force pilot assigned to Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C., but is on temporary duty at Aviano Air Base, Italy. He is married to the former Peggy Lundquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Lundquist, of 424 West Crystal Drive.

## Post Sets Fish Fry

By Jane Casselberry  
 VFW Post 10055 of Casselberry and its Auxiliary Unit will hold a fish fry for members and guests from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Post Home on Concord Drive.

The price of the dinner will include "all you can eat" and there will be special rates for children. Proceeds will go for the building fund.

Following the dinner there will be a cake walk, music and dancing.

## Winners Of DeBary Art Show Chosen By Ballot Of Public

By Mrs. John Leona  
 Winners of the DeBary Room Exhibit of Paintings and Ceramics, held at DeBary Mansion House, have been announced.

First prize ribbon went to Arnold Hicks of DeLand for his oil painting, "The Tramp." Taking second prize ribbon was Clinton Sommer of DeBary for his water color painting, "Sunup in Vermont," and his "Lazy St. John's" took the third prize ribbon. Frieda Stern received honorable mention.

Voting was by ballot of those attending the show. Committee in charge of the ballot box was composed of Mrs. S. Balkwill, Mrs. Enid

Grain and Mrs. Fern Wierman.

A reception was held at the mansion to formally open the event. In charge were Mrs. Chester Eldridge, chairman, and Mrs. Doris Raphael, Peg Cunningham and Martha Haddock. The buffet table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a white ceramic swan made by Martha Haddock. White shasta daisies were used for the floral arrangement and a crystal punch bowl and trays of cookies, nuts and mints completed table appointments.

An Art Festival on grounds of the Mansion House will be held May 1 with artists within a 100 mile radius of the area invited to exhibit. Mrs. Viola Howard is serving as chairman of the festival planning committee.

Members of the DeBary Arts and Crafts Club who have won ribbons in the past are asked to bring them to the club's May meeting when new official club ribbons will be exchanged for those now held.

## Miss Fitzgerald Expires Sunday

Miss Adeline Cora Fitzgerald, 1340 Delaney Drive, Longwood, died Sunday.

A native of Nelson County, Va., she moved to Longwood 11 years ago from Alexandria, Va. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Longwood.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Lawrence, of Longwood, and Mrs. Beatrice Bradley, of Vesuvius, Va., and a brother, Madison Fitzgerald, Vesuvius.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church of Longwood with Rev. Jack Lindsay officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Memorial Park, Orlando. Niblack Funeral Home, Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements.

## Funeral Notice

PITTSBURGH, MISS ANNELINE CULHA—Funeral services for Miss Adeline Cora Fitzgerald, Longwood, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church of Longwood with Rev. Jack Lindsay officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Memorial Park, Orlando. Niblack Funeral Home, Casselberry, is in charge.

## Former Resident Dies At St. Louis

LeRoy Brewington, 50, former Sanford resident, died Friday morning in the Veteran's Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., following a lengthy illness.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Jean-Juanita Brewington, of Sanford; a son, Ronald LeRoy (Chip) Brewington, of U. S. Navy, San Diego, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Sue Johnson, of St. Louis, and a granddaughter, Angela Marie Brewington, of San Diego.

Services and burial took place at 10 a.m. today at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

## By Geneva Residents

# Postmaster Brown Honored

By JoAnn Hays  
 Geneva Community Hall was the festive scene recently for a surprise dinner and program honoring J. Lester Brown, beloved citizen of the community and postmaster who will retire at the end of the month.

Main entree for the buffet dinner was roast turkey which was provided by the Geneva Citizens Association and prepared by five ladies of the community. Those attending brought favorite covered dishes to turn serving tables into an array of specialties.

The hall was filled to capacity and there was standing room only when the program, "This Is Your Life" was presented.

As the stage curtain opened, large sparkling letters spelled out title of the program. Centered behind the dais on which the honored guest and his immediate family were seated, was a large, recent portrait of Brown. Around the portrait was a wide white border where each person signed his or her autograph before leaving the hall.

Cancelled letters with names and addresses of the many families in the Geneva area were placed at sides of the portrait and to form the center stage backdrop.

Fun and humor, combined with serious moments, filled the program as Brown's history was unfolded up to present day.

Brown moved to Florida in



GENEVA POSTMASTER J. Lester Brown pauses for a moment during busy day to contemplate what life's going to be like after April 30 when he retires upon 21 years of service at the job. Friends and residents of Geneva recently turned out en masse for a supper and program at the Community Hall in his honor.

1904. He graduated from Clermont High School, attended Southern College and worked in the State Bank, Cleveland, before moving to Geneva in 1914. He served in the U. S. Navy in 1917 aboard a submarine chaser and a destroyer. August 7, 1932, he married the former Clara Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harrison of Geneva, and they have one son, James.

He was a charter member of the Citizens Association and held the office as treasurer for eight years. He is an active member of Geneva Methodist Church, was treasurer for 17 years and still is a trustee.

He has been postmaster in Geneva since June 30, 1964.

During the program he was presented with gifts purchased from funds donated by his many friends prior to the evening's affair. He also received a lovely plant as token of appreciation from friends in the Snow Hill area and a third presentation was made by Mrs. D. M. Ladd who gave him a fine fishing rod and reel which had been a personal possession of her late husband, D. M. "Mickey" Ladd.

Mrs. Brown was surprised with a beautiful corsage of the same flowers she carried on her wedding day, pink sweetheart roses.

Music for the evening was provided by the East Seminole Band under direction of Richard Zella.

Committees in charge of the outstanding event were:

## Poster Contest Winners Named

By Jane Casselberry  
 Winners of the "Keep the Cafeteria Clean" poster contest sponsored by the Student Council at South Seminole Junior High School have been announced.

Taking first place was Linda Ballentine who will receive \$3 and one week's free lunches in the school cafeteria. David Krohns, whose entry was judged second place winner, receives \$2 and three free lunches. Third place winner Mike Rickett receives \$1 and two free lunches.

Students whose entries received honorable mention and an award of one free lunch include Nancy Brockenbrough, Laura Glaser, Michelle Defasio and Rex Pierce.

## Good Shepherd Has Services

Holy Week services at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Sanford, which opened Sunday with a skit presentation by the Luther League, will be continued at 7:30 p.m. daily through Good Friday.

Theme for the services is "History of the Passion." On Maundy Thursday there will be a Communion Service and the Good Friday service will be entitled "The Bitter Cup."

Easter Sunday Communion Service will be held at 11 a.m. Sermon title chosen by Rev. J. Gordon Perry for this time will be "He Is Risen."

## Fishing Club To See Film

By Mrs. John Leona  
 DeBary Fishing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Fire Recreation Hall. Elmer Thompson will show the color film, "Hunting Big Game in Alaska."

It is requested that those planning to make the April 23 deep sea fishing trip make reservations immediately with James Greenlee.



THAT THOUSANDS of persons were on hand Saturday to view the air show climaxing the 11th annual Reconnaissance-Bombing Derby is evidenced in this photo taken by Herald staff photographer Bill Vincent Jr. from the control tower at Sanford Naval Air Station.

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## Eleanor Hughes President Of Civic League

By Donna Estes

The slate of officers for the Longwood Civic League as recommended by the nominating committee was unanimously elected at the regular April meeting of the group held in the Civic League Building on Church Street.

Named were Mrs. Eleanor Hughes, president; Mrs. Jennie Fox, first vice president; Mrs. Mabel Scherwin, second vice president; Mrs. Lorraine Dunning, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ida Stewart, recording secretary; Mrs. James O'Dell, treasurer, and Mrs. Elena Shaw, house and grounds.

Serving on the nominating committee were Mrs. Geneva Start, Miss Ella Cummings and Miss Elizabeth Abbott.

Installation of officers will take place at the May meeting to be held at the House of Beef in Maitland.

Hostesses for this month's meeting were Mrs. Walter Krohne, Mrs. E. C. Kuhn, Mrs. John Reams, Mrs. Leroy Hennessy, Mrs. Etta James and Mrs. C. R. Nickols.

Tables were decorated with arrangements of phlox, fern and bougainvillea.

Members provided the program by wearing handmade decorative or comic hats.

Among outstanding creations were those worn by Mrs. Krohne, Mrs. W. J. Hartley, Mrs. Arthur Putman, Mrs. Kathryn Schellig, Miss Abbott and Miss Cummings.

Mrs. Krohne chose the smart new umbrella shape fashioned from yellow paper towelling with a trim of shrimp plant and greenery accented with blue and yellow rubber bands.

Mrs. Hartley's stylish number featured a straw cornucopia lavishly covered with permanent red, pink and yellow roses and green leaves with the peak covered with a smart green ribbon bow.

A crocheted pink bunny rabbit peeped adoringly from his nest of lovely pink permanent roses fastened to the pink velvet headpiece worn by Mrs. Putman and Mrs. Schellig also chose pink to create a beautiful straw topped with velvet.

Miss Abbott and Miss Cummings chose white straws with Miss Abbott trimming her wide brim selection in crepe paper roses and traces of greenery while Miss Cummings chose decorations of artificial pink and white lilies outlined by dainty fern.

The amount of laundry additive — water softener, detergent, bleach — used in laundry depends largely on the water capacity of the washer.



**MUSICAL PROGRAM**, with "Florida" as its theme, was presented for Bear Lake Elementary Parent-Teacher Association by fourth grade classes. Among those taking part were (top, left to right) Brent Cox and Steve Kokosta as the donkey, Kevin Laughlin, Mike Creamer, Dale Bozeman, Linda Hulse and Norma Kelley; (bottom, front, left to right) Jeff Kreuzer, Durrel Cox and Steve Brown; (back) Allyson Richmond, July Boling, Connie Scarsdale and Cathy Lashley. Allyson and Cathy wrote script for playlet, "The Happy Wanderer," which was included on the program. (Herald Photos)



## John Hall President Of Bear Lake PTA

By Maryann Miles

John Hall was elected president of the Bear Lake Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association at the April meeting.

Other officers serving during the coming school year will be Mrs. Mary Gooch, first vice president; Principal George Dabbs, second vice president; Grant Mueller, treasurer, and Mrs. Ernestine Forward, secretary.

Installations will take place at the May meeting.

Dabbs, in absence of the president, Mrs. Kay Viets, presided at the meeting for which the audience was filled to capacity. Fred R. Kelley led devotions.

Treasurer's report, given by Mueller, showed a balance of \$422.81 and it was announced that current paid

membership now totals 356 persons. It was announced that a profit of \$61.80 was realized from the recent fashion show.

The executive board recommendation was approved that the fund set aside for year book, welfare, civil defense, program, and publications be transferred into the contingency fund and made available for a "last day" party for the students.

It was explained, after request from Robert Dunnell, that the matter of installing a light at the corner of Gleaves Street, which leads into the school, should be referred to the County Commission.

Room count awards were received by the fourth grade class of Mrs. Frances Fisher.

## DeBary Group To Hear Library Report Tonight

By Mrs. John Leone

A program entitled, "The DeBary Library Report," will be presented at today's 7:30 p.m. meeting of the DeBary Civic Association in conjunction with the community's observance of "National Library Week."

The meeting will be held in the Community Center with the president, Earl Merrill, presiding.

Five members of the Library Board will present a round table discussion on what the library has done in the past for the community and what it hopes to accomplish in the future.

Participating will be Mrs. Charles Braun, vice president of the board and volunteer worker in the library; Mrs. Millspaugh Van Brackle, treasurer of the board; F. Albert Moesel, member of the board interested in future development of the facility; Mrs. Harry Johnson, librarian, and Miss Elma Johnson, president of the board.

Two important meetings of interest to Civic Association members also are scheduled for Wednesday.

At 9:30 a.m. there will be a meeting pertaining to shuffleboard groups which will include discussion of all phases of play, care and maintenance of equipment, facilities, and player schedules.

A water clinic will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Center when County Health and Extension Service officials will discuss practical water supply problems. They will test water, hear pump operation problems and present rules and regulations for getting best service from home systems.



**HEADING UP** the new slate of officers for the Longwood Civic League are Mrs. Eleanor Hughes, president (center); Mrs. Jennie Fox, first vice president (right), and Mrs. Mabel Scherwin, second vice president. Installations will take place in May. (Herald Photo)

## Controversial TFX Ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon has placed an order for 431 production models of the controversial TFX fighter plane, even though the plane's tests are still in progress.

The contract for the plane—now known as the F111—is expected to total more than \$1.5 billion.

Details are still being worked out with the Fort Worth (Tex.) division of General Dynamics Corporation. But \$45 million is being allotted to get production rolling.

The Defense Department announced Monday night that the initial order would include 407 planes for the Air Force and 24 for the Navy.

Eventually, more than 1,000 planes are expected to be purchased for the Air Force and 200 for the Navy.

The production order is in addition to a contract calling for 23 test models at a research and development cost of \$1.1 billion. Two of the test

models are known to have been flown.

Total cost of the planes, including engines and armament, may approach \$3 billion each. Purchase of the jet engines is to be negotiated separately with the Pratt and Whitney division of the United Aircraft Company.

Designed for trans-oceanic range at speeds close to 2,000 miles per hour, the F111 has been a center of controversy ever since it was conceived as a fighter which could be used by both Air Force and Navy.

Sen. John L. McClellan's investigations subcommittee conducted a lengthy inquiry into Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's award of the contract to General Dynamics despite military recommendations favoring a bid by Boeing Company.

But supporters of the F111 have hailed it as the first jet plane capable of sustained

flight at more than 2½ times the speed of sound. Australia has ordered 24 of the planes and Britain is considering the purchase of up to a \$1 billion worth of them.

## Service Officer Here Thursday

Charles R. Prince, assistant state service officer, Florida Department of Veterans Affairs, will be in Sanford Thursday.

He will be available to discuss technical questions and problems with veterans and their survivors and dependents in regard to Veterans Administration benefits.

An appointment may be made with Prince in advance through Howard Harrison, county service officer, at the Seminole County Courthouse. The phone number is 322-0730.

## Visita Class

County Ranger Al Harris of Florida Forest Service visited the fourth grade class of Mrs. Annell Clark at South Seminole Elementary School at Casselberry last week. He spoke on fire prevention and showed a color film on fire fighting entitled "Signal One."

## Twisters Rank With Deadliest This Century

United Press International  
The tornadoes which struck the Midwest Sunday rank among the deadliest recorded by the U. S. Weather Bureau since the turn of the century.

The worst tornado in U. S. history touched down on March 18, 1925, in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, killing 689 persons.

Seven years later, March 21, 1932, several tornadoes swept across Alabama and killed 268 persons.

The next worst tornado hit on April 5, 1936, when 214 persons were killed at Tupelo, Miss. The next day another twister struck Gainesville, Fla., killing 207.

On March 21-22, 1952, a series of tornadoes killed 208 persons in Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee.

Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas were the victims of a tornado April 9, 1947, which killed 160 persons. Three years earlier, June 23, 1944, 150 persons were killed in a four-state twister that hit Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland.

## Pack 560 Has Kite Derby

By Mrs. Hattie Harris  
Cub Scout Pack 560, with Mrs. David Tropp, Den One denmother, met April 3 in Deltona for a kite derby.

Russell Hatchett and Jack Cheney won prizes for having kites flying highest and Marty Hatchett won the prize for keeping his kite in the air for the longest period of time.

Next meeting of the Pack will be at 7 p.m., April 26, at Community Methodist Church in Deltona.

## Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

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**50 YEAR PINS** were presented to Walter R. S. Shelle, P. L. Watson, and Robert I. Elmers by R. W. Brother Carlton M. Smith of Daytona, first district grand master at meeting of DeBary Wayfarers. In photo are (left to right) Samuel H. English, Wayfarer president, Shelle, Walston, Elmers and Smith. (Middleton Photo)



**MRS. VOLA LAMBERTSON** (inset) is director of the DeBary Volunteer Fire Department and Auxiliary minstrel show slated for April 23-24 at the fire hall. End men will be (from the left) Mrs. John Sullivan, John Vetter, Kay Ryan and Jack Lambertson. (Middleton Photos)

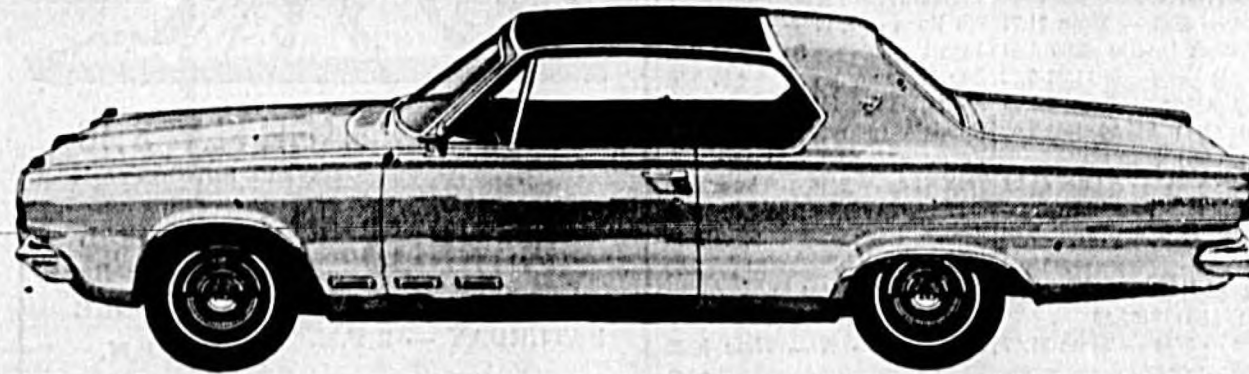
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# 'Hounds Go In Tourney Play Tonight

By Jim Bacchus  
Herald Sports Writer  
Coach Jim Payne will pit his Lyman Greyhounds against Leesburg's Yellow Jackets in the first round of the Orange Belt Conference tournament tonight at Leesburg. Game time is 7:30.

The 'Hounds met the Jackets once in regular season play and lost to the league leaders, 7-6, in extra innings.

Payne has tabbed his ace Steve Simpkins as the starting pitcher in the affair. Simpkins has been outstanding in his last three appearances, not allowing a single run. He threw a no-hitter against Apopka last Friday to boost Lyman into the playoffs.



ACTING MAYOR A. L. WILSON hurls out first pitch last night to open Junior Boys League baseball play at new Pinelhurst Park. Wilson dedicated the new park, at 24th Street and Chase Avenue, in pre-game ceremonies. (Herald Photo)

A fire-balling left hander, he will be seeking revenge from the Jackets, as he was the losing pitcher in the earlier meeting.

The Lyman attack will once again be paced by the long-ball slugger of Marvin Cook and clutch hitting of second-sacker Mike Sterling.

Brent Helms will team with Sterling at shortstop and the duo will be flanked by third baseman Larry Baker and first baseman Larry Miller in the infield.

Larry Lott will do the receiving, and Allen Curran and John Tipple will be in the garden with Cook.

The winner of the contest will meet the victor of today's DeLand-Kissimmee game in the championship affair Thursday.

# NCAA Puts Three Schools On Probation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) —Southwest Conference cellar-dweller Southern Methodist University was on two-year probation today from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), spilling any dim hopes the Mustangs might have had of playing in a post-season football game.

Fellow conference members Texas and Arkansas also drew slaps on the wrist Monday for recruiting violations but their penalties were for one year each and included no restrictions on playing bowl games.

# Summer Leagues Go Into Action

Following dedication ceremonies last night at the new Pinelhurst Park, Rotary went on to defeat Civitan, 8-3, in the opening game of the Junior Boys Baseball League.

Bill Schmidt, a 13-year-old playing his first game in the Junior League after starring in Sanford Little League play during the past several seasons, took to the mound and hurled a one-hitter at Civitan to pick up the victory.

Schmidt struck out ten but had control problems, issuing seven walks and hitting five batters.

Bob Powell, Mike Yentach and Jeff Simpson had doubles, and Billy Higginbotham and Bill Schmidt hit singles to lead the Rotary hitting attack.

Hunts' Cometa and Strickland-Morrison's Mustangs got their season off on a winning note yesterday afternoon as the Little League got rolling.

The Cometa defeated First Federal, 5-4, with the Savagingsmen rally falling one run short.

The Mustangs outslugger Sanford Atlantic 17-9.

Dana Yelneck picked up the hill decision for Hunt as the tall, lanky righthander displayed lots of speed in striking out 13.

Steve Hitchcock took batting honors, getting the first homer of the Little League season, this coming in the first inning. Steve hit safely twice in three trips to the plate.

Outstanding performance in the Mustangs-Sanford Atlantic game was turned in by Fred Weidon, who banged out three hits in four times at bat.

The City Men's Six-Pitch Softball League kicked off the 1965 campaign last night with Chase downing USO, 17-2 and Panning Lumber clubbing Chick 'n' Treat 15 to 8.

Steady Dick Frank stopped USO on four hits in the abbreviated four inning game. It was called after four innings due to a 15 run lead-league rule.

Chet Miller and Dick Frank, with three hits each, and Don Tucker, with two safeties, led the Chase hitting.

Every starter in the Panning Lumber line-up hit safely as the Lumbermen cut down Chick 'n' Treat, 16-8.

Mike Farley had the big hit, getting three hits. Harold Helms had a double and two singles. Harry Scott, Don Smith and Don Stevens each collected two hits for Panning. Mike Woodruff and Steward Hall each had two hits for the losers.

Helms got the hill decision.

# Killebrew Rambles Field

By Milton Richman  
RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) —Joely, blue-eyed Harmon Killebrew reminds you of the kid who is allowed to play only because he happens to own the bat.

Like that same kid in question, Killebrew keeps being shunted all over the lot from one position to another and plays wherever they tell him to.

This year it's first base for the Minnesota Twins. Last year it was the outfield and before that it was third base along with a previous fling at first.

That might seem a rather high-handed manner in which to treat a fellow who has been the American League home run hitting champion for the past three years and whose lifetime home run frequency is second only to the late Babe Ruth's, but the tractable, 28-year-old Killebrew doesn't squawk.

**KILLEW SUSPECTED SHIFTER**

"I had a suspicion I'd be shifted again from the outfield when a Minnesota Manager Sam Mele had a long talk with me at the end of last season," said Killebrew, who has never won one of those gold gloves they award for defensive brilliance at any of the positions he has tackled.

"I kind of hated to go back to first base after putting in so much time in the outfield. It means re-learning a lot of things that you never worry about in the outfield.

"Playing first base isn't as easy as some people think. I think Vic Power was the best defensive first baseman I ever

saw but I don't pattern myself after him or anyone else. All I try to do is just catch the ball."

If they ever began casting for a western among hall-players, Killebrew would make the perfect village blacksmith.

# Twins Dump Yankees, 5-4, In Fiasco

## New Yorkers' Five Errors Cost Contest

By Fred Down  
UPI Sports Writer  
The New York Yankees looked the same to Johnny Keane the first time he saw them in American League competition as the last time he saw them in the World Series.

Only this time it wasn't funny to see them throwing or dropping the ball all over the field.

Keane's American League debut was ruined in a fiasco of five errors Monday when the Minnesota Twins opened their season with a 5-4, 11-inning decision over the Yankees. Each of the errors — two by Tom Tresh and one by Joe Pepitone, Tony Kubek and Arturo Lopez — contributed to Minnesota scoring.

A schoolyard miff of a pop fly with two out in the ninth inning enabled the Yankees to tie the score at 4-4 but rookie Cesar Tovar, who committed the error, came back in the 11th to deliver a bases-filled, two-out single that knocked in Bob Allison with the winning run.

**TOVAR CAME THROUGH**

Allison had reached third on Lopez' error in left field opening the inning and then relief ace Pedro Ramos walked two batters intentionally to set up force plays at every base. He retired Zolfo Versalles and Jerry Kindall without trouble but then Tovar came through with his single.

Rookie Jerry Fosnow, who relieved Jim Kaat in the 10th, pitched hitless ball for two innings to receive credit for the victory.

The Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Athletics 6-2 and the Boston Red Sox downed the Washington Senators 7-2 in other AL openers. Cleveland at Los Angeles was rained out and Baltimore and Chicago were not scheduled.

The Milwaukee Braves topped the Cincinnati Reds 4-2, the Philadelphia Phillies downed the Houston Astros 2-0, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the New York Mets 6-1, the Pittsburgh Pirates slugged the San Francisco Giants 1-0 and the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs played a 10-10, 11-inning tie in the National League.

**SMALL OPENING CROWD**

Jerry Lampe and rookie John Sullivan hit two-run homers to power the Tigers to victory before only 18,109 fans — small opening-game turnout in Kansas City's 11-year big league history.



BILLY VESSELS, left, former All-American grid star from Oklahoma, discusses his golf game with Vice Admiral Robert J. Stroh, center, and State Senator Mack Cleveland Jr. prior to teeing off in last Friday's Screen Door Open golf tournament. The annual tourney is part of the Bombing Derby activities at Sanford Naval Air Station. (Herald Photo)

# In Businessmen's League

## Schnitzler Takes Series Honors

Dick Schnitzler had his ball rolling in fine fashion while pacing his HLH Products "A" team to a three game win over the league leading Automobile team as he tallied a 220.612 that was good enough

## Standings

United Press International American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	1	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	0	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000
Baltimore	0	0	.000
Kansas City	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000
Washington	0	1	.000

Yesterday's Results			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston 7 Washington 2			
Minnesota 5 N.Y. 4 (11 inns.)			
Cleve. at L.A., night, Ppd. (rain)			
Detroit 6 Kansas City 2 (night)			

Today's Games			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit at Kansas City			
Cleveland at Los Angeles (N)			
Chicago at Baltimore			

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000
Houston	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000
S. Francisco	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000

Yesterday's Results			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh 1 S.F. 0 (10 inns.)			
Los Angeles 6 New York 1			
Milwaukee 4 Cincinnati 2			
St. L. 10 Chi. 10 (called 11th inning, darkness)			
Philadelphia 2 Houston 0 (night)			

Today's Games			
	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N)			
St. Louis at Chicago			
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)			

Only games scheduled

# 76ers, Bullets On Brink

By United Press International  
P. J. J. Philadelphia and Baltimore, a pair of third place finishers in the regular season, face a win or get out situation tonight.

Both teams are on the brink of elimination from the National Basketball Association semi-final playoffs and a loss tonight would turn the trick.

# Sanford Braves Top Oviedo, 7-4

By Paul Glad  
Herald Sports Writer  
Sanford Junior High Braves combined fine hitting and pitching yesterday to defeat the Oviedo Lions Junior varsity, 7-4.

The Braves got their first run in the second inning when Robert Goldstein tripped and was brought home on a double by Tommy Day.

In their half of the frame, the Lions evened the score with Poncho Gonzales' drive into right field.

In the third inning, Mike Stubbins took first on a single, stole second, moved to third on Van Robbins' single and crossed the plate after a blast into left field by John May.

In the fourth inning, singles by Day, Leslie Green and Rickey Galloway, a balk and a passed ball resulted in two runs for the Sanfordites.

The fifth was almost a replica of the third. Stubbins walked, was slugged around to third by Robbins and scored on a sacrifice fly by May.

In the bottom of the fifth, Oviedo pushed across three runs on two hits and three errors.

Sanford finished the scoring for the day in the sixth when Tommy Sandage scored on a screeching line drive by Brad Hollingsworth and Hollingsworth came in on a double by Day.

Stubbins was the winning pitcher. He left the game in the fifth frame with a cut finger and was replaced by Gary Maples who struck out eight of the nine men he faced.

Joe Staley was given the loss for Oviedo.

The Braves' record now stands at 7-3-1. They will put this record on the line in action tomorrow night, with Bobby Lundquist probably tapped as starting pitcher.

# Rimpy Seeks Ninth Win In SOKC Feature Race

Eight-time winner Rimpy will be looking for his ninth win of the season tonight when he goes to the post in the featured 10th race at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.	Vicko 14.00 8.20	D. D.'s Impala 11.80 6.00 4.00	Kissnell 7.80 4.30 2.40	Quiniela (6-8) \$15.00
Owner Cecil Austin will be rooting for his charger all the way as his kennel needs every win it can post before closing night next Monday.	Katie Sunmarker 4.20	Teckon 3.40 3.00	Bank Trust 4.40 2.80	Perfecta (6-8) \$61.50
Austin is locked in a two-way battle with the Darold Robertson kennel for the track championship in total wins. The track closes Monday night with the annual running of the Au Revolt handicap.	Quiniela (4-6) \$80.20	Rusty's Rival 5.00	Kalob 3.00	Mutuel handle \$93,908
Robertson's big and rugged Rocky Bert also will be running in the feature event and the race should shape up as a real battle between the two pups.	2nd Race — 5/16 — Time 32.82	Quiniela (2-3) \$15.80		
Results of Monday's races:	Frances Streak 14.60 9.00 4.00	Perfecta (3-2) \$50.40		
1st Race — 3/16 — Time 31.78	Pat's Bell 7.40 3.60	7th Race — 1/4 — Time 41.87		
Berry Eva 13.80 11.20 5.60	Ringer 4.80	Texas Tinker 12.20 6.00 3.80		
	Dakota Denny 7.40 3.60	Hoodwinked 6.00 3.80		
	Quiniela (1-7) \$99.30	Gay Satin 18.80		
	Perfecta (1-7) \$36.80	Quiniela (1-5) \$27.40		
	Daily Double (4-1) \$158.80	Perfecta (1-3) \$93.90		
	3rd Race — 5/16 — Time 31.99	Quiniela (2-8) \$17.00		
	Guide Roll 25.40 9.20 14.20	Perfecta (2-8) \$48.00		
	Panda Rock 9.40 5.60	8th Race — 5/16 — Time 31.86		
	Okimia 5.40	Joyoll 5.80 3.20 3.00		
	Quiniela (1-7) \$126.00	Lou Hovee 4.80 3.80		
	Perfecta (7-1) \$253.90	Jack Magic 6.40		
	4th Race — 5/16 — Time 31.77	Quiniela (6-8) \$16.00		
	Marker Rock 4.40 3.80 2.40	Perfecta (8-6) \$48.30		
	Lake Dale 11.60 3.80	9th Race — 5/16 — Time 31.86		
	Barberry Goon 4.00	Joyoll 5.80 3.20 3.00		
	Quiniela (1-6) \$28.00	Lou Hovee 4.80 3.80		
	Perfecta (1-6) \$56.70	Jack Magic 6.40		
	5th Race — 1/4 — Time 41.22	Quiniela (6-8) \$16.00		
	Tom Whellan 7.40 5.40 5.40	Perfecta (2-8) \$48.00		
	Tama Ran 8.40 7.00	10th Race — 5/16 — Time 31.86		
	Mistrial 12.00	Joyoll 5.80 3.20 3.00		
	Quiniela (3-4) \$57.00	Lou Hovee 4.80 3.80		
	Perfecta (4-3) \$152.10	Jack Magic 6.40		
	6th Race — 5/16 — Time 31.37	Quiniela (1-4) \$31.00		
		Perfecta (1-4) \$75.30		
		11th Race — 1/4 — Time 40.33		

# Maitland Center Sets Golf Meet

Land O' Lakes Country Club, Casselberry, will be the scene of the Greater Maitland Civic Center Golf Tournament slated the latter part of this month. Featured in the tourney will be a chipping contest. Prizes will be offered and proceeds will go to the Civic Center.

**Dodge Boys deal like the devil!**  
**'65 DODGE CORONET**  
**\$2232**  
SEMINOLE COUNTY MOTORS, INC.  
1801 WEST 1st STREET  
SANFORD, FLORIDA

**ONLY 5**  
More Racing Days!

**RACING NIGHTLY 8:10**  
EXCEPT SUNDAY

**MATINEES**  
WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY — 2 P.M.  
• Exciting PERFECTAS

**SPECIAL Closing Day MATINEE 2 P.M. MON., APRIL 19**

Berry — No Minors!

**Sanford-Orlando KENNEL CLUB**  
HWY. 17-92  
Midway Between Sanford & Orlando

we'll put spring snap into your brake pedal

# BRAKE SPECIAL

Here's why it's special

- Remove front wheels, adjust brakes
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Check grease seals
- Add brake fluid and road test

# \$19

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TAKE YOUR CAR WHERE THE EXPERTS ARE FOR ALL SERVICE WORK — Pay as you ride!

**GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE**  
535 W. First St. 8-6 Daily, 8-9 Friday PH. 923-2921

# St. Pete Hosts Tennis Tourney

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — A brother-sister act from Dallas, Tex., is expected to hold down the spotlight in the opening day performance of the St. Petersburg Masters tennis tournament today.

Pert Nancy Richey, fresh from a victory in the San Juan tourney, will open the defense of the title she won here last year with a match against Carol Prosen of Orlando.

Her younger brother Cliff, a former U.S. juniors champion, will open against Jaime Sillol of Chile and now a University of Miami player. Sillol is former juniors champion of Chile.

The Masters, final event on the nine-tourney Florida-Caribbean winter tour, will be missing most of the big names in the men's division and for the first time is assured of a non-Australian champion. All the Australian men passed up the tourney this year.

But Australia will be well represented in the women's division with Margaret Smith top seeded, and Lesley Turner second-seeded. Miss Richey is a third-seeded despite having beaten both Australians on her way to the San Juan title. Fourth-seeded is Tory Fretz of Los Angeles.

Big Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, fourth-seeded in the United States, is

top-seeded here. Young Richey is second seeded, followed in order by Ramakrishnan of India, Torben Ulrich of Denmark, his brother, Jordan Ulrich, Charles Passarel of Puerto Rico, and Ronald Barnes of Brazil.

## Rematch Slated For Patterson, George Chuvale

TORONTO (UPI) — A rematch of heavyweights Floyd Patterson and George Chuvale may be upcoming in late June.

Boxing promoter Al Bolan told a news conference Monday that there was "a very good chance" of pitting the former world champion and Canadian challenger, who participated in "boxing's rebirth" last Feb. 1 at Madison Square Garden.

One of the big questions remaining is the site of the bout. The two main choices seem to be New York and Toronto.

**BIG BOYS**  
DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Lions' 300-pound Roger Brown was the heaviest man in the National Football League last year while Bob St. Clair of San Francisco (6-9) was the tallest.

# Donohue Takes Over Reins At Holy Cross

WORCHESTER, Mass. — (UPI)—Jack Donohue is the new basketball coach at Holy Cross but the status of seven-foot Lew Alcinder, his star player in high school, is still in the dark.

Donohue, 33, replaces former Crusader star Frank O'Leary Jr., who resigned earlier this month to devote more time to his brokerage business.

Donohue has been one of the most successful scholastic coaches in the business at Power Memorial in New York where, for the last three years, his teams, led by Alcinder, have won city championships.

## Mrs. Livingston Attends Session

Mrs. Jimmie Livingston, president of the Sanford Women's Golf Association, recently represented the association as delegate to the State Golf tournament held at Harder Hall. As delegate she served as chairman of the New Business Committee.

Also, Mrs. Livingston has been appointed by the president of the Florida Women's State Golf Association to serve a three-year term as District Director of the Orlando Area.

## Final Contract

DENVER (UPI) — Cookie Gilchrist has received a final Denver contract providing a 25 per cent raise over his Buffalo Bill salary, according to Bronco head coach Mac Speedie. Gilchrist was traded by the Bills to the Broncos last month for Billy Joe.

## Legal Notice

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IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.  
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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a petition has been filed in said court praying for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of the above-named decedent.

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# 'Mad Doctor' Leads Mets Fan Club

By Sandy Padwe  
NEW YORK (NEA) — The phone rang in the New York Mets office and the female caller informed one startled official that she loved the Mets so much she wanted to sing the national anthem at the opening game.

## Finley To Give Illustration How To Shorten Ball Game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Owner Charles O. Finley of the Kansas City Athletics said today he will illustrate for the fans how playing baseball can be accelerated. The speed-up proposed by Finley involves a "countdown clock" which he will have installed for a weekend series with the New York Yankees.

## Opening Day Attendance Cut

By United Press International  
Total attendance figures for opening day of the 1965 baseball season were down an average of over 2,000 persons per game from the figures a year ago.

A total of 234,109 fans paid to see eight games Monday an average of 29,264 per stadium. In 1964, 222,851 spectators paid to see seven games for an average of 31,836.

## Seating Hiked

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Seating capacity of the Gator Bowl Stadium will be hiked from 50,000 to 60,000 following a recommendation Monday by the City Council.

## Four Optioned

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates optioned Jerry May, Phil Cunningham and John Gelnar to the Columbus Jets of the International League Monday and sent Carl Taylor to Asheville of the Southern League. The players are on 24-hour recall.

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## Longwood Nine Tops Altamonte

By Jim Barchus  
Herald Sports Writer  
The Longwood Braves, paced by the slugger Alan Young, and the pitching of

Ricky Goodall and Ronnie O'Neal, defeated the Altamonte Twins, 3-1, in South Seminole Little League Action Saturday night.

## Oviedo Stops Melbourne Catholic, 8-4

By Marshall Lingo  
Herald Sports Writer  
Oviedo Lions yesterday pulled a rally after the third inning to topple the Melbourne Central Catholic nine, 8-4.

Walter Beasley hurled the first three innings but was relieved by Ted Aulin with the score evened at 4-4. Aulin tossed four shut-out innings to save the contest.

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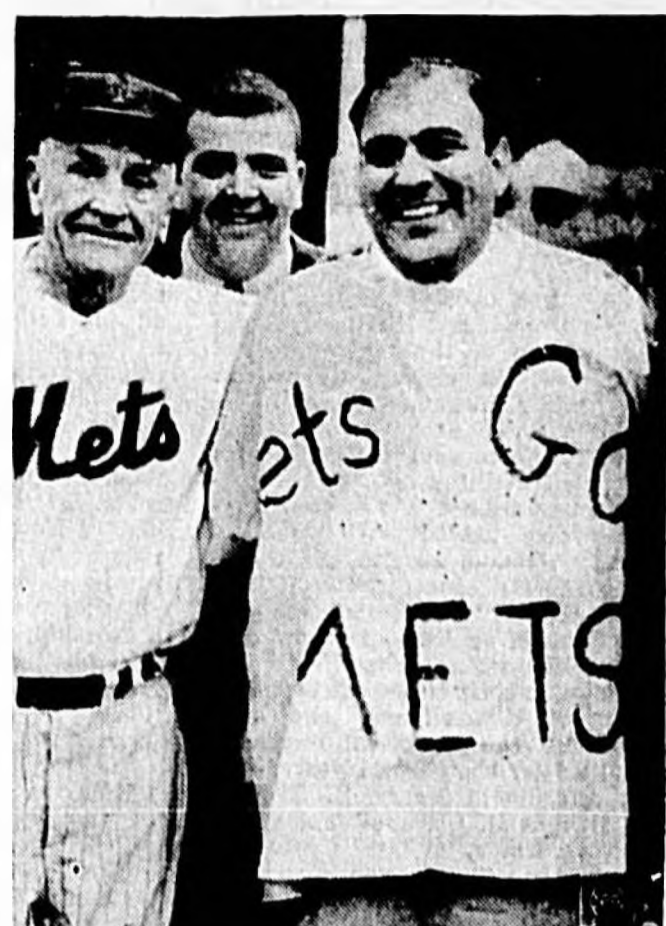
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THE PROFESSOR AND THE DOC—Manager Casey Stengel (left) and Dr. Dominic Principato (right) with the 'Mad Doctor' mascot (center) at the opening game of the New York Mets.

NEW YORK (NEA) — The phone rang in the New York Mets office and the female caller informed one startled official that she loved the Mets so much she wanted to sing the national anthem at the opening game.

## Stardust Wins Class B Race

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — (UPI) — The 32-foot sloop Stardust, smallest boat in the race, sailed across the finish line here Monday to win the Class B title in the Miami-Montego Bay yacht race.

The Coral Reef, Fla., entry is owned by Warner Wilcox. It covered the 844-mile distance in nine days, two hours and six minutes to beat Quercia on corrected time.

Earlier, Robert F. Johnson's 72-foot ketch Ticonderoga, the scratch boat in the fleet, hauled down Class A honors in the race.

**workpower**

"walks" right over bumps and trouble

Independent front suspension takes the "truck" out of truck ride. It smooths rough roads, protects truck, driver and cargo from excessive jolting. And on Chevrolet pickups it's a proved system with millions of miles of user experience behind it. Try it out on one of Chevrolet's great Fleetside or Stepside pickups. It's one of the big reasons that Chevrolet is first choice with pickup users from coast to coast.

Telephone your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck

**HOLLER MOTOR SALES COMPANY**  
SECOND AND PALMETTO SANFORD 322-0711

# U. S. Reaching Ivan

"Comrades, please broadcast every hour. We cannot receive you all the time, but we hear snatches of you through the howling of this dog we are fighting. Greetings."

"I give first place to your broadcasts. For the past year I have been listening to you every day."

"We are grateful to you for your efforts because your words inspire faith in a better future for our people."

These are excerpts from letters written from inside Russia to Radio Liberty, one of the most powerful but least publicized weapons in America's propaganda arsenal.

Unlike Radio Free Europe, which beams its broadcasts to five Eastern European satellites, or the U.S. government-sponsored Voice of America, which presents the official American image around the world, Radio Liberty concentrates on Russia itself to tell its people what Pravda, Izvestia or Radio Moscow conceal or distort.

Radio Liberty Committee is a group of U.S. citizens who have supported the overseas broadcast activities for the past 11 years. Former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower are honorary chairmen.

More than 200 former Soviet citizens prepare and deliver the broadcasts, which are made in 17 languages and dialects of the Soviet Union

from stations in Spain, West Germany and Formosa.

These stations have a combined power of 1,840,000 watts; six transmitting towers in Spain are as high as the Washington Monument. Radio Liberty needs this power to pierce a massive electronic curtain thrown up by hundreds of Russian jamming stations.

Still the broadcasts get through—and the letters get through in increasing numbers. Some are spirited out by travelers. Some are sent as personal letters to friends or relatives, written in disguised language and signed with fictitious names. Most find their way to special addresses in Western Europe announced from time to time on broadcasts.

Says Howland H. Sargeant, a former State Department official and president of the committee, "Considering the risks and the postal censorship, one letter from the U.S.-S.R. is equivalent to a thousand from a free country."

## Thought For Today

Hide in your heart a bitter thought,  
Still it has power to blight;  
Think Love, although you speak it not,  
It gives the world more light.—  
Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

## Dr. Crane's

# Worry Clinic

Need admits that the mind might wield an influence over mental ailments, such as phobias. But he can't see how it could affect a purely organic aspect such as a broken shin bone. Scrapbook this case and its clincher follow-up tomorrow. For this opens up the newest field in medicine and is fascinating.

CASE V-46: Noel J., aged 38, is the chemist who wanted to know the exact mechanism by which faith healing could be explained.

"Dr. Crane," he added, "I realize that mental therapy might be very helpful on a definitely mental ailment."

"Thus, you might help eradicate undue fears or phobias by suggestion but how can the mind speed up a purely organic ailment like a broken shin bone?"

Suppose she had seen a fall joint that resulted from improper mending of such a bone.

And if she worshipped at the shrine of physical beauty, so she was panicky lest she might never win a husband if her leg was unsightly and deformed then you can appreciate her disturbed mental state.

In such a tense, worried frame of mind, she would sleep poorly, so she might become an insomniac addict.

And she might lose her appetite, due to fear, so that she failed to eat properly or drink enough milk and calcium foods to re-cement the broken shin bone.

astrous effects, as in peptic ulcer, heart trouble, high blood pressure, and maybe even in cancer!

When you are worried and afraid, your brain builds up excess energy which you may try to burn up in restless activity such as dancing, swimming, pacing the floor or chain smoking.

For the brain first tries to reduce its own excess "pressure" by muscular outlets.

Meanwhile, however, the unused nervous energy spills over into that autonomic nervous system.

## World Traveler



## Bruce Bossat -- Ray Cromley

# Political Notebook

LANSING, Mich. (NEA)—Michigan's Gov. George Romney already is being assessed by both friend and Democratic foe as a virtually unbeatable if he should seek the governorship again in 1968.

Moreover, few top Michigan professionals doubt that Romney wants to go for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination. Since he will then be 61, it is really his one and only chance.

A substantial victory in 1968 would position him well. He would then enter upon the first four-year term in state history. And a healthy winning margin, coming on top of his against-the-odds triumph in 1964, would enlarge his already growing reputation as a vote-getter.

Inquiries in Michigan disclose that almost no Democrat of office-holding stature cares to take on Romney next year.

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, now assistant secretary of state for African Affairs, breezes back to his home state nearly every weekend. But key politicians tend to think this reflects a greater interest in a U. S. Senate seat than in a try for a seventh governorship term.

Even if Williams did go for his old post, Democratic chiefs are not optimistic over his chances against Romney.

Chafing as always at Romney's largely undimmed image of "goodness," Democrats fret over how to combat him. Mutters one:

"He's for home, mother, free beer, wide highways and early spring."

Another says grudgingly: "He makes the right play at the right time."

Romney's solid political advantages go well beyond his "white knight" status, helpful as that is.

Michigan's economy soared 8 per cent in each of the last two years and is still on a big rise. Unemployment is at an amazing low, 3.5 to 4 per cent, well beneath the national average. A budget surplus ranging toward 100 million dollars is piling up.

Though some officials voice fears this upward pace cannot be maintained, few think a serious slowdown would come soon enough to untrack Romney in 1968.

Currently he is engaged with a Democratically controlled legislature in a fencible contest over possible tax reform and legislation for new taxes. Burned in a major reform effort in 1963, the governor declines to lift a "Romney tax program" only to have it shot down by Democrats eager to nail him.

one Republican leader to say his political grasp has improved "150 per cent" since he took office.

A wide feeling exists, too, that Romney bears a charming political life. Professionals are still thumbing over the figures that gave him a 380,000-vote victory last fall while President Johnson was dumping Barry Goldwater by more than a million votes in Michigan.

Perhaps most astonishing was the fact Romney won an estimated 8 to 20 per cent of the state's Negro vote and got 45 per cent of the vote total in Wayne county (Detroit), the toughest Democratic stronghold.

It is figures like these which encourage many Republicans to think of Romney in 1968 presidential terms. His new GOP state chairman, Mrs. Ely Peterson, a tough-minded practitioner, clearly is casting her boss in the White House mold.

Romney, of course, never commits himself openly until he must. But his 1968 schedule is thick with out-of-state appearances, including a late April

eight-day visit to Europe in connection with a high-placed GOP spokesman says of the governor today: "He's about as well-preserved for 1968 as he could be right now."

## Phil Newsom Says

# Colossal Double - Cross

In Warsaw, Soviet and Polish leaders have confirmed for another 20 years a treaty of friendship born of tragedy and a colossal double-cross.

When the train from Moscow pulled into Warsaw's Gdansk railway station bearing Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin it was met by school children too young to know anything of events 20 years ago.

Banners they waved proclaimed "long live Polish-Soviet friendship."

In the United States, April 21, 1945, also was a period of particular innocence regarding Soviet methods and motives.

In July, 1944, the Soviet army had reached the outskirts of Warsaw and the Moscow-controlled Polish-language "Radio Kosciuszko" called on the anti-Nazi underground in Warsaw to rise against German troops.

On Apr. 1, the uprising began. But the Russians halted their advance at the Vistula and raised not a finger while just across the river the Germans massacred Poles and completed destruction of the city. Hitler ordered that not one stone should be left standing upon another.

On Dec. 31, the Communist-

led Polish liberation committee proclaimed itself the provisional government of Poland and received recognition from Moscow, ignoring the London-based government-in-exile.

In March, the Soviet government invited members of the London Polish government and leaders of the political parties and of the underground in Poland to the headquarters of Soviet General Ivanov.

The stated objective was to negotiate a broader base for the provisional government recognized by Moscow.

On the basis of safe-conduct passes issued by the Russians, nearly all the leading figures of the Polish underground appeared.

Included were four cabinet members of the London Polish government, the speaker of the underground parliament and nine leaders of the Peasant, Christian Democrat, Socialist and National parties.

Most of them never were seen again. They were arrested and after secret trials in Moscow disappeared into Russian prisons.

On April 21, 1945, the Soviets and the Communist-led "provisional government" in Warsaw signed the treaty of friendship which now is being renewed.

## Lyle C. Wilson Says:

# Lyndon Ducked

President Johnson's best and most obvious opportunity to discourage the Rev. Martin Luther King's plan for massive economic sanction against the people of Alabama came at his latest news conference.

LBJ ducked it.

The question: "Mr. President, can you give your view of Dr. King's call for a boycott of Alabama?"

The answer: "I don't think I have any comment to make at this time."

The President continued in about 200 additional words to explain that he did not know the details of King's plan although he said he was fully aware of the fact that King had proposed the boycott.

Such protests against King's boycott plans as have appeared so far have come generally from non-political sources—columnists, newspaper editorial writers and such citizens who do not depend on the goodwill of Dr. King and his Negro supporters for their jobs. The politicians generally are silent.

If pressed on the matter of King's plans for economic sanctions against the state of Alabama, the polls are likely to respond in the manner of LBJ's response to that recent news conference question: A fearless response in the bold, confident manner of a heavy-weight walking on eggs.

Dr. King's boycott is a coercive action to inflict injury or inconvenience on all of the people of Alabama, a private vendetta to punish a sovereign state. It is fair to assume that the President understood King's purpose although he begged off comment. It is fair also to assume that the President does not object to the purpose of King's boycott. If LBJ does object to it, he ducked a notable chance to say so as his April 2 news conference.

If King interprets the President's agile avoidance of the issue as a White House green light to proceed against the state of Alabama, who can question King's judgment on that? The light could have been green. It definitely was not red.

On the day of that Johnson news conference, King stepped up the tempo of his boycott plans. He announced a basic program. King still withheld however, the details for which

LBJ evidently is waiting before deciding what the President of all of the United States thinks of King's effort to commit economic mayhem on Alabama.

LBJ's caution is not unique. The time also has passed when any or all acknowledged Republican leaders could have objected effectively to King's plans for Alabama. Republicans could have been way out in front in defending Alabama against economic boycott without inviting fair-minded citizens to denounce them as racist ruffians. White southerners would have welcomed some Republican defensive action.

Republican statesmen generally are silent, they being as anxious to get the Negroes back into the habit of voting

Republican as the Great Society statesmen are to hold the Negro vote for the Democratic party.

Meantime, Alabama can find some solace in the knowledge that any pressure group boycott is more likely to flop than to flourish.

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# The Sanford Herald

Page 6 Sanford, Florida Tuesday, April 13, 1968

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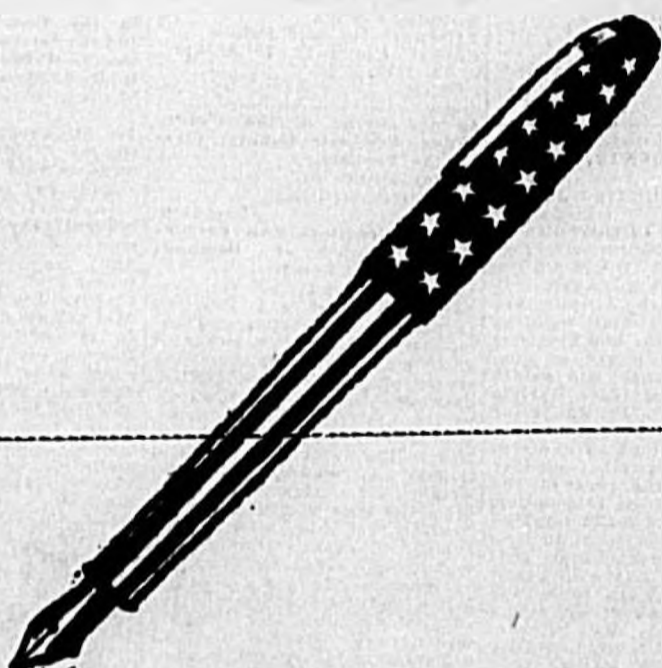
## Computer Apes The Masters

GAINESVILLE (UPI)—A University of Florida music teacher is teaching a computer how to imitate the writings of the masters.

Edward C. Troupin said the IBM 709 is fed information and data about "rules" a particular composer would use in the music.

One use of the computer, according to Troupin, would be to finish the "Unfinished Symphony."

Fulton's Clermont made his trip on the Hudson River on Aug. 11, 1897.



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# Navy-Civilian Relations Cemented At Bombing Derby Reception

The Sanford Herald April 13, 1965 — Page 7



By Dottie Austin

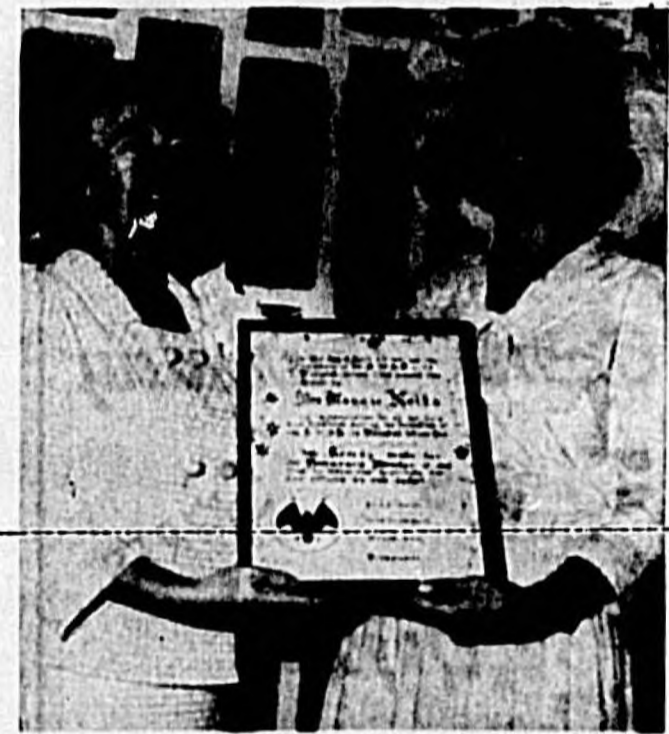
ALL IS QUIET. (comparatively) on the Navy front this week after the hustle, bustle, excitement and activity of Bombing Derby Week.

It was really "the week that was" and would take pages to tell of all that went on — all the lovely clothes that were worn at the reception Friday night — all the glittering brass from all over the United States who attended. — All the way from California came our favorite P10 officer, Lt. Sam Dow.

Blessings on Sam — this columnist would have been lost in the shuffle at the HD party, had it not been for this popular and most efficient young man who knew "who was who" and "what was what."



CLOWNING at "decoration day activities" at the Navy ballroom Friday is fun-loving Betty Stokes who peers gaily between the leaves of a palmetto frond, as she and dozens of other Navy officers wives transformed the ballroom into a beautiful setting for the Bombing Derby party Friday night. (Herald Photo)



HONORARY MEMBER of the RVAH-13 Enlisted Wives Club is Mrs. Maggie Nolte, widow of Cdr. Tony Nolte, who is shown (top left) as she was presented with a scroll at a luncheon held recently. At right is Mrs. Marge Harvey who presented the framed scroll in behalf of the club in appreciation for Mrs. Nolte's help. (In photo below) Jean Sheridan, who made and donated 40 ceramic coffee mugs for use in the Navy Wives meeting room is shown as she placed the mugs, colorfully decorated with flowers and polka dots, in the china closet.



Another extremely popular figure was the familiar one of Capt. Joe Tully who told us, "I'm as happy as a lark to be here in Sanford — what a wonderful place — what wonderful people — it's just the greatest!" Sporting a blazing sunburn from Friday afternoon's golf game, Capt. Joe and his charming wife Ruth circulated through the reception, shaking hands, kissing friends and pounding backs right and left, beaming with pleasure.

No less than seven high ranking admirals were present at the reception, along with "everybody who is anybody" among the civilian population of Sanford — everybody having a wonderful time.

We understand that the generous hosts who picked up the tab for the gallons of cocktail beverages and all the delicious food were North American Aviation, Douglas Aircraft Company, General Electric and Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

The ballroom, the lobby and the Navy Wives Meeting room were all beautifully decorated by squadron officer's wives, under the leadership of Kitty O'Gara, depicting "East Meets West" with myriad clever decorations. The ceilings were transformed into heavenly vistas with thousands of glittering stars and colorful Japanese lanterns, while scenes from all over the world hung on the walls.

Pillars were given the Florida look, being trimmed with palmetto fronds and in the lobby, red parachutes hung from the ceiling. Outside under the tent the center of attraction was the Leaning Tower of Pisa that had been constructed by the wives of Thirteen.

Almost up to the last minute, the women were busy with the last minute decorations in preparation of the reception, assisted by many Navy men. Then everyone

dashed off the "do their hair," slip into their loveliest cocktail gowns and join the fun.

Of course, on Saturday, everyone was back at the Naval Air Station for the airshow, the presentation of the trophies and the Navy Appreciation Day luncheon at Golden Lake.

What a thrill to see the exciting Blue Angels again in their daring performance! At each pass over the field, you could hear a chorus of "o-o-o-o-ha" rising from thousands of throats!

Lovely Kay Bartholomew was most gracious and won the admiration of the crowd as she presented the plaque given in memory of her husband, the late Cdr. Bart Bartholomew. Kay was stunning as usual in a white suit with white straw hat, and you could feel the warm approbation of the crowd for this proud and courageous woman who is so much a part of the community life of Sanford.

officers and wives gathered at the Orlando AFB for a party. They were joined by Lt. Gerald Catron and his wife, Betty who are ex-Sixers.

This morning a squadron coffee was scheduled at Ann Underwoods, as they make preparations to greet incoming Sixers who are beginning to arrive in Sanford.

CPO WIVES heard meeting will be Wednesday at the home of Mrs. V. W. Gander-ton at 7:30 p.m.

All the CPO wives are busy making final preparations for the children's Easter Egg hunt scheduled Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Chief's Club. Older youngsters are reminded to bring a teaspoon in order to play a special game.

Saturday night, the wives and husbands enjoyed a pot-luck supper at the club.

DRAGON LADIES have decided to get their husbands and families together for the Winter Park Scenic Cruise on April 24, leaving from the Winter Park dock at 11 a.m. for an hour and a half trip. After returning from the cruise, they will have a picnic at Lake Golden at 1 p.m. (or as soon as cruisers can get back to Sanford from Winter Park).

Everyone is to bring their own food and for further information on this day of fun and activity call President Laurel Cherevsky or Vicki Bower (after 5 p.m.).

The club's new scrapbook was brought to the April meeting by publicity chairman Carole Burbrook and the group decided that aside from the unusual clippings and pictures they would re-



NAVY OFFICIALS AND CIVILIANS mingled happily at the Bombing Derby party held at the NAS Ballroom, Friday. In photos above, left: Capt. Daniel Fowler (who will relieve Capt. James Mayo as commander of Reconnaissance Wing One on April 27) and Mrs. Fowler chat with Senator Mack N. Cleveland Jr. and Miss Susan Hausch. Center: Rear Admiral



(ret.) Robert Pirlie is greeted by Capt. and Mrs. James Mayo as he arrives at reception. Right: Highest ranking civilian guest at the party was Congressman A. S. Herlong Jr., center, who found congenial company with Mrs. W. Vincent Roberts (left) and Miss Cecile Heard, Sanford postmaster. (Herald Photos)



TOP BRASS of the U. S. Navy attended the Bombing Derby party Friday. In left photo above two admirals, Rear Admiral, USN, (ret.) Robert Pirlie of Washington, D. C. and Vice Adm. Paul D. Stroop commander of Naval Forces in the Pacific chat with Congressman A.



S. Herlong Jr. Right photo—Happy returns to Sanford was former Heavy Attack Wing Commander, Capt. J. M. Tully Jr. (right) now commanding officer of the fleet oiler USS Neosho, shown here chatting with Vice Admiral Paul D. Stroop and Mrs. Henry Farrow. (Herald Photos)

Mrs. Nolte for help and she immediately came to the rescue as a sponsor to help reorganize the club.

To show their appreciation, for her work, time and interest, the club presented Mrs. Nolte a scroll making her an honorary member of the club. Making the presentation on behalf of the club was the president, Marge Harvey.

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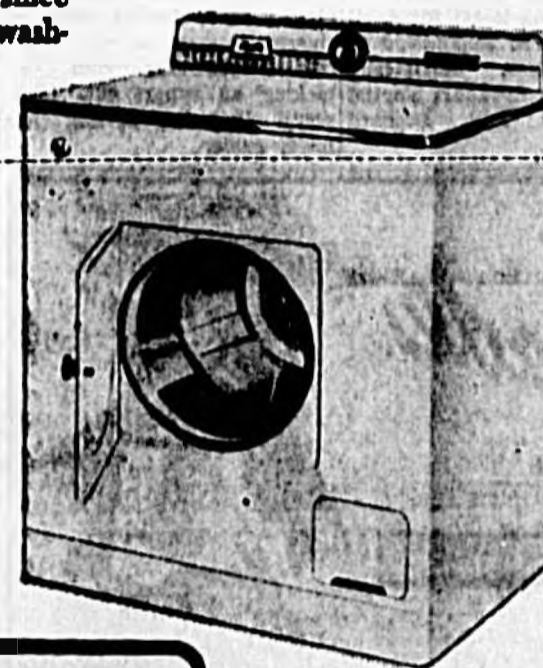


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## SHS Junior-Senior Prom, Fantasy Land, Fantastic

The magic of "Fantasy Land" was unveiled Saturday night at the Civic Center when the Junior Class of Seminole High School paid tribute to their upper classmates by unfolding the pages of Fairy Tales and bringing to life the enchanting scenes and characters at the annual SHS Junior-Senior Prom.

The young ladies, all decked out in magnificent fairy princess attire, entered on the arms of their knights in shining armor, impeccably tailored, through "Puff the Magic Dragon's" mouth. The gigantic dragon was constructed at the entrance foyer with the inside carpeted in brilliant crimson.

At the entrance the guests stepped into a beautiful landscaped garden complete with a wishing well and white wrought iron love seats. The walls of the Civic Center became ornate, artistic murals with colorful "Fantasy Land" life size characters portraying their story book roles. A Pirate's ship depicted in genuine authenticity stealthily sailed in the refreshment area.

Centering the stage area was a mammoth story book with the pages opened to a fairy princess and gallant knight. The Enchanted Forest came to life in one area with symmetrical trees and lanes leading to a real gingerbread house, with a beautiful witch in full command.

Green fern runners, interspersed with bright yellow daisies and miniature triangular pennants bearing "Fantasy Land, 1965" adorned the tables. Sparkling fruit punch, complemented with an attractive assortment of goodies, was poured by Mrs. Roger Harris, the junior class president's mother, and Mrs. Walter A. Gielow, mother of the senior class president.

Adorable sophomore girls were transformed into the roles of "Little Bo Peep" and served their upperclassmen as floating hostesses with ruffled pantaloons, coquettishly displayed under their voluminous pastel skirts.

Steve Harris, junior class president, gave the welcoming address with Charles Hunter, senior class president, making the appropriate response. As Steve introduced the seniors, they promenaded in pairs under an arched arbor of tropical foliage combined with yellow daisies accented on either side by two large contemporary urns containing splendid floral arrangements. Jerry Covington, baritone, delighted the promenaders and guests with a potpourri of musical medleys.

The Epics, furnished the popular dance music of today and the Civic Center literally rocked and rolled to the beat.

Thus at the stroke of midnight the magic of "Fantasy Land" did an about face with Cinderella remaining the fairy princess with her prince at her side until the wee hours. It was truly an enchanting evening of magic for the juniors and seniors of Seminole High School at their annual prom, Fantasy Land—1965. Fantastic!

Miss Wallace Honor Guest Of Bridal Shower

By Margaret Cooby  
Miss Joyce Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wallace, 75 S. Cortez Avenue, North Orlando, was feted recently at a personal bridal shower given by Mrs. Dick Longcore at her home on N. Orlando Boulevard.

A large white cake, covered with a multitude of pink wedding bells, graced the buffet table and tidbits were served with coffee and lime punch.

In attendance were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Francis Wallace; her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Harry Coyle; Mrs. George Duquette, Mrs. Charles A. Gielow III, Mrs. Harry Spaulding and Mrs. John Haubler.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Edgar Smart, Mrs. Tom Peterson and Mrs. Alice Mines.

The wedding is set for April 23 and will be solemnized in a candlelight, double-ring ceremony at Lockhart Baptist Church by Rev. Leonard Jones.

## Easter parade



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# Love Thy Neighbor Theme Of DeBary Flower Show

"Love Thy Neighbor," the theme of this year's annual Flower Show of the DeBary Garden Club was appropriately carried out last Wednesday and Thursday at the DeBary Community Center.



MRS. ROBERT McIVOR, winner of the tri color ribbon, best in show, is presented silver urn by Mrs. Preston McBean, president of DeBary Garden Club at the annual Flower Show at the DeBary Community Center. The winning entry was a beautiful lavender wisteria arrangement. (Middleton Photo)

"Wishing Well," landscaped with potted plants, watering cans and overhanging purple bougainvillea, depicting a magnificent garden. Tea and coffee were poured from a beautifully decorated booth. The judges were faced with a difficult decision since the entries were all perfectly beautiful with genuine authenticity. Judging the entire show were Mrs. A. R. Mullins, DeLand; Mrs. E. H. Duff, Daytona; Mrs. L. E. Stephens, Ormond Beach; Mrs. A. F. Powell, DeLand; Mrs. Robert N. Guthrie, Orlando; Mrs. G. Andrew Speer, Sanford and Mrs. H. Watson, DeBary, chairman.



MRS. ABRAHAM L. LINCOLN stands at "Come on Over to our House" table featuring her blue ribbon winner at the recent DeBary Garden Club Flower Show, "Love Thy Neighbor." (Middleton Photo)

## Founder's Day Celebration Planned By Theta Epsilon

Members of Theta Epsilon, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at the home of Nancy Reynolds.

Sherry Bolte, social chairman, announced the next social will be at the Bolte home on April 24 at 8:30 p.m. It will be a "lucky party." Come dressed for the occasion. Sherry also informed the girls that the annual Founder's Day luncheon will be held May 1 at 12:30, Bird Cage Restaurant in Winter Park. Reservations must be in by April 29.

President Joanne Bohannon announced that Ritual of Jewels and Pledge Rituals will be held at the first meeting in May.

The program for the evening was conducted by Mona Walker and Kay Lee. The subject of the program was "Literature." Mona and Kay discussed some of the most popular and well read literature, most read being the Bible.

The girls gave a very impressive list of books that children might enjoy. The importance of reading to children was greatly stressed.

The program then turned to a lighter side, with Mona and Kay giving their adaptation of the favorite children's story, "Little Red Riding Hood." Mona was the narrator.

Characters in the play were Little Red Riding Hood, Barbara Dekle; Grandma, Kay Lee; Wolf, Fran Rivero, and Little Red Riding Hood's mother, played by Joanne Bohannon. The cast pantomimed the play while the narrator read the story.

Members attending the meeting were Joanne Bohannon, Pat Lagen, Jan Cahill, Mona Walker, Fran Rivero, Betty Erickson, Faye Stetson, Betty McKee, Betty Lewis, Sherry Bolte, Jo Kuhlke, Kay Lee, Pat Helms, Barbara Dekle, Sharon Davis and hostess Nancy Reynolds.

False eyelashes for women now come in such hues as Tahitian blue, gold and avocado green, the Wall Street Journal reports.

Joe Gandolfo, designer of young shoes, finds neither Beatles nor jeans a threat to his "softer, prettier look" for spring. The wide sling, with a Chanel lip in a contrasting leather, gives the teen-ager the openness of current shoe styling, with the closed feeling that she wants because she is really a fashion conservative, he reports.

A boy in his "Sunday-best" suit inevitably shows his "Sunday-best" manners, says Ron Postal of the National Council of Men's Fashions. His posture improves, his attitude of respect begins to grow and it is the rare occasion when he receives compliments of his appearance.

Earlier in showing Torrado brazelets of from seven to 11 strands of pearls. These are twisted and dramatized with a plethora of clasps of carved

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## Mrs. E. Pender Elected Prexy Of Casselberry Club

By Jane Casselberry  
The Woman's Club of Casselberry elected officers for the coming year at the April business meeting held at the clubhouse on Overbrook Drive.

Mrs. Edward Pender, who previously served as vice president, was elected to head the club as president.

Other officers named were Mrs. Carl Jack, vice president; Mrs. Velva Jacobs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Lunn, recording secretary, and Mrs. Eleanor Storrs, treasurer.

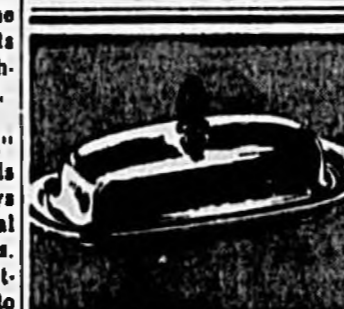
The new officers will be installed at a luncheon to be held Tuesday, April 27, at 12:30 p.m. at the Imperial House in Winter Park.

## FASHIONETTES

Fabric-to-fabric bonding, heretofore considered a mystical method by most of the fashion community, has taken the spring ready-to-wear markets by storm, reports the Triton Institute of America. This textile development, which marries acetate tricot to a shell fabric—be it wool, cotton, knitted or woven—is heralded as one of the most important fashion-and-fabric discoveries of the past decade.

Popular colors for boy's spring blazers include navy, black, camel, burgundy and red.

Pattern or the lack of it takes an important position in spring wool clothes. The non-pattern pattern is an indistinct, blurred, softened mixture as pointed out in heather twills. Patterns include paisley, water lily, lotus, Persian scroll—all an extension of the art nouveau started two years ago in French and American ready-to-wear.



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## Mrs. Jane Staley To Head S. Seminole Women's Club

By Jane Casselberry  
The Young Woman's Club of South Seminole unanimously elected a slate of officers for the coming year at the April meeting held at the South Seminole Elementary School at Casselberry.

The nominating committee report was presented by Mrs. Ann Kain, chairman.

Officers elected were Mrs. Jane Staley, president; Mrs. Mary Warren, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Harrell, second vice president; Mrs. Gail Kinloch, recording secretary; Mrs. Greg Rutenkroger, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frances Niblack, treasurer.

Mrs. Fay Moore reported on the success of the fashion show and coffee held March 31 at the Maison 'et Jardin. A total of \$100 was realized from the affair to benefit The Little Red Schoolhouse in Sanford for mentally retarded children.

The club voted to donate \$10 to a fund to send Duffy Neufeld, Lyman High School Distributive Education student, to the national DECA leadership conference in Chicago, April 29-May 1. Duffy took third place in display advertising at the recent state convention in Clearwater.

The program for the club meeting was presented by Mrs. Mary Schultz of a cosmetic company using the president, Mrs. Margie Mount as model. She demonstrated various types of items in the line.

Following the meeting, hostesses, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Mount, served cupcakes, decorated in pastel colors, and punch. Decorations were in the Easter motif.

## Seminola Rebekah Lodge 43 Attends Homecoming Fete

By Mrs. Clarence Snyder  
Six members of Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 43, spent Saturday and Sunday in Jacksonville. The occasion was the Homecoming celebration of Mrs. Attis Gardner, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Florida.

The group attended a banquet and the meeting of Jacksonville Rebekah Lodge No. 26, Saturday evening. Sunday afternoon a reception was held at Mrs. Gardner's home.

Attending were Mrs. Alburn Rector, Mrs. Hazel Gilhuly, Mrs. Elizabeth Hannum, Mrs. May Rubow, Mrs. Jerry Betterton and Mrs. Clarence Snyder.

## SEE MY NEW SHOES...!

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Start your little girl off in happy style this spring with Poll-Parrot fashions that feature straps. Ideal for pre-schoolers. All are pre-tested for fit and wear.

**Judy's Shoe Store**  
DOWNTOWN SANFORD

## Institute Of Food Technologists To Convene

The Florida Section of The Institute of Food Technologists will have their April meeting on Wednesday, April 14, at the Haven Hotel, Winter Haven.

The meeting will convene with a social period from 6 to 7 p.m., dinner from 8 to 9 p.m., followed by the program for the evening.

Dr. John W. Sites, associate director of The Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Florida, is guest speaker for this meeting. Dr. Sites will speak on "The Developing Non-Citrus Fruit Industry in Florida."

An invitation is extended to all members, their guests, and other interested parties, to hear Dr. Sites' most interesting talk.

## USED POLAROID \$22.50 & Up

The words "two hundred to a dollar" appeared on the edge of the early issues of the U.S. half-cent. In 1794, both large and small letters were used, creating a new variety.

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MARY WILLIAMS  
ADELAIDE MOORE



PETITE TINA McMILLAN celebrated her fifth birthday recently very appropriately with her classmates at Happy Acres Kindergarten.

### Seminole Indians History Presented At DAR Meeting

Mrs. A. R. Key was speaker of the day at the April meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Lee. Mrs. Key's topic was the Seminole Indians. She started her talk about the early records of the Seminoles around the year of 1762, followed through the three Indian wars, discussing their many hardships. In conclusion she mentioned the special interest Florida Daughters of the American Revolution have in one particular Seminole, Billy Cypress, who graduates this year from Stetson University, with a splendid record.

### Dinner Meeting Sale Entertains BP Women's Club

The Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club recently held a covered dish dinner meeting at the lovely home of president, Arolyn True, in Lake Mary with all members going off diets at the look of the large assortment of tempting favorite concoctions and desserts. A little walk through the greenhouse of the hostess to admire myriads of blooming orchids eased the consciences a little and a lively auction of "white elephants" burned a few more calories. In fact two members got carried away with enthusiastic bidding for an article for a third member who had run out of "loose change" and ran the tab up between themselves—all for a good cause.

### Beauty Briefs

Proper dental care is not just a toothpaste or toothbrush manufacturer's dream. Debilitates point out that good oral hygiene begun early save money and misery in later years.

Take care with your touch-up of face powder. Don't powder over your eye makeup. Pat on powder.

Frequent shampooing and vigorous brushing are prerequisites for beautiful hair. Wash your hair once or twice a week and massage the scalp each time.

A busy day calls for a relaxing ending. When you receive tired feet with a luxuriant soaking in warm soaps, you feel better all over.

A sleep-inducing shower cap top a bath. Use a slow, laugid spray, adjust the temperature to lukewarm before stepping into the shower. Lather and rinse slowly and then just turn for a few minutes under the soothing spray.

Winter is a big threat to women. In colder communities the harsh elements lead to dry, dry lines and flakiness. In sunny climates, the excessive tanning leads to additional dryness and leathering of the skin. Protect your skin with element-fighting moisturizers and sun-screens.

Carry a first-aid kit and cosmetic extras in your glove compartment.

Every year brings a new crop of fragrance users. Advice has been to use perfume effectively in pulse spots. Where are these? They are at the base of the throat, at the inside bend of the elbow and knees, back of the ears, on the wrist and at the cleavage of the bosom. Touch up fragrances every two or three hours.

### DeBary

### Personals

By Mrs. John Leone  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Justinger of Valencia Road were hosts on Sunday, April 4, to 21 relatives at a dinner party in their home celebrating his 78th birthday. Among the guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Johnson and family of Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. John Zinswics of Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood, Mrs. Shirley Dreier, Pearl Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thurman and family, all of DeBary.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hook of Palmetto Drive entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrington and Mrs. Eva Harrington from Syracuse, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Cy Becks of Liverpool, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berger of Carnation Lane entertained their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, of Murry Hill, N. Y., for two weeks.

Mrs. Ross Conklin of Cotuitumbie Trail entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Roger Hawn of Ocean Grove, N. J., and Mrs. Joseph Ennis of Dumont, N. J., this past week.

## Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our 40's and I guess we could be called an average couple. We have three children and my husband is a good, steady worker. Although he rarely gives me a compliment, and he's not the affectionate type, I've been satisfied with him. I mean I never went looking for attention from other men.

Well, for the past year I've been watching the Weather Man on our local TV station, and he has really got me dreaming about him night and day. Please don't think I'm terrible, Abby, but I can't get

him off my mind. He's not especially good-looking (he's losing his hair) but there's something about his smile. Or maybe it's his voice. Anyway, I've been trying to figure out a way to meet this Weather Man in person. Would it be wrong?

SECRET LOVE

DEAR SECRET: YES! Forget it. If you meet him I predict turbulence and heavy precipitation, followed by a light frost.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a rather difficult one

and I hope you have a reasonable answer for me. I have a stepfather who dominates the TV set. If I am watching something when he comes home, he walks right up to the set and changes the program. No one in the family has anything to say about it—not even my mother. We can't afford a second TV set, so that's out. He is the most unfriendly man I've ever known. No matter how hard I try to start a conversation with him, all he ever says to me is "Yeah," or "Hi," or "Goodbye." Please answer this in your

column because I don't want my mother to know I wrote to you.

DISGUSTED STEPSON

DEAR STEPSON: Right or wrong, your stepfather is the head of the house, so don't attempt to reason with an unreasonable man. His inconsideration is setting a bad example, but you can set a better one by tolerating the injustice with good humor, patience and understanding. (P.S. Besides, young people seldom know what problems their parents might be battling.)

## We're The Women:

By Mrs. Mariel Lawrence  
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: My sister's husband is driving her into a nervous breakdown over their son. The boy took a job last summer which he kept instead of going back to high school. Then just before Christmas he got fired. His father blames my sister because he won't look for another job or return to school. He says she has spoiled him so all he wants to do is hang around the house all day and run around all night with his rowdy friends. Between her own worry over the boy and her husband's nagging, she doesn't know what to do.

ANSWER: The husband's "nagging" is his slattery, you mean.

Oh yes, that's what his accusations represent. When one parent tries to saddle the other one with the whole blame for a child's problem, his accusations are a confession of his own moral weakness and express his confidence in the other's moral

strength. His charges of total blame in fact represent the appeal: "Lift all sense of responsibility from me for this problem! My self-confidence is so feeble that it can't survive the knowledge that I have contributed to this child's problem. As you are so much stronger than I am, you must carry the whole load of responsibility for it—and so strengthen my delusion that I am a faultless person incapable of any neglect of this child, or of any training mistake that might suggest I have failed in my parental obligations."

If your sister cannot hear this confession of moral weakness in her husband's accusations, it is because her own self-accusation deafens her. She herself is so fascinated by her irrational notion that she's entirely to blame for this boy's behavior that she can't rear back from his father's accusations to know them for what they are.

My personal view is that everybody in this family—father, mother and son—need break down. And what I mean by "break down" is descent from the high horses. First, here's a youngster whose pride is so outraged by one job failure that he can't face the world again either by returning to school or by seeking another job. Here's a father whose pride in faultlessness is so obsessed that he goes into panic at the very thought he might have contributed to the boy's poor attitude. And here's his wife, so greedily for responsibility that she assumes it all as though she were the runner of the universe.

"There appears to be a conscience which severely punishes persons who do not somehow and at some time confess themselves fallible and human" wrote C. G. Jung, the noted psychologist. I hope that this family does not long delay their confessions.

## TELEVISION TONIGHT

### TUESDAY P. M.

- 4:00 (1) News Special, Weather
- (2) News
- (3) Newsmap Cont.
- 4:30 (4) CBS News - Walter Cronkite
- (5) Hunter-Brinkley
- (6) Aquanauts
- 7:00 (7) Adventures in Paradise
- (8) CBS Reports
- (9) M-Road
- (10) Combat
- 8:00 (11) Joe Bishop Show
- (12) Hullabaloo
- (13) Melvin's Navy
- (14) Red Nelson
- 9:00 (15) The Tycoon
- (16) Political Junctions
- (17) Taylor Place
- (18) T.W.3
- 10:00 (19) Fugitive
- (20) The Doctors & Nurses
- (21) Telephone Hour
- 11:00 (22) (23) News
- 11:30 (24) The Late Show
- 11:50 (25) Theater of the Stars
- 12:00 (26) Tonight Show

### WEDNESDAY A. M.

- 4:00 (27) Sign On
- 4:15 (28) Sunshine Almanac
- 4:30 (29) News & Weather
- 4:50 (30) Intro. to Chemistry
- (31) Sunrise Semester
- 7:00 (32) Today
- (33) Sunshine Almanac
- 7:15 (34) Wake-up Movies
- 7:30 (35) News
- 7:35 (36) Farm Market Report
- 7:50 (37) Today
- (38) Mickie Evans
- 7:55 (39) Local News, Weather
- 8:00 (40) Captain Kangaroo
- 8:15 (41) Weather - News
- 8:30 (42) Jacksonville
- 9:00 (43) Divorce Court
- (44) American History
- 9:15 (45) Exercise
- 9:30 (46) Empire Room
- (47) Morning Movie
- 10:00 (48) Truth or Consequences
- (49) News with Mike Wallace

### WEDNESDAY P. M.

- 12:00 (50) Call My Bluff
- (51) Love of Life
- (52) Donna Reed
- 12:30 (53) News
- (54) Search for Tomorrow
- 1:00 (55) The Match Game
- (56) Secret Storm
- 1:35 (57) NBC News
- 1:40 (58) Mike Douglas Show
- 1:50 (59) Uta Hagen
- 2:00 (60) Yogi Berra
- (61) Mashed
- 2:30 (62) Newsweek
- (63) Sports, Weather, News
- (64) Leave It To Beaver
- 3:00 (65) Milt Lett
- (66) The Helms Game
- (67) News, Ed. Weather
- 3:30 (68) Focus
- (69) As The World Turns
- (70) Let's Make A Deal
- (71) Newsline
- 4:00 (72) NBC News
- 4:05 (73) Password
- (74) Moment of Truth
- (75) Flamingo in the Wind
- 4:30 (76) Art Linkletter
- (77) Day In Court
- (78) The Doctors
- 5:00 (79) ABC News
- (80) To Tell the Truth
- (81) General Hospital
- (82) Another World
- 5:30 (83) News
- 5:45 (84) You Don't Say
- (85) The Edge of Night
- (86) Young Marrieds
- 11:35-11:50 Quark VTR

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## Jacoby On Bridge

By Oswald Jacoby

Yesterday's article gave a horrible example of a takeout double when a player held most of his strength in the opponent's bid suit. In general the more cards you hold in the suit your opponent has bid the less desirable it is to make a takeout double.

South has a fine opening heart call. East has opened one diamond. Should South pass, overcall, or double? The answer is that he should overcall with one heart. How will his partner know whether South has a good overcall or a bad one? He won't, but he doesn't have to know. North should raise the one heart overcall to two.

In the early thirties the raise of an overcall indicated

**NORTH**  
♠ 745  
♥ QJ8  
♦ 86  
♣ A988

**WEST**  
♠ Q88  
♥ 743  
♦ 88  
♣ J1075

**EAST (D)**  
♠ AKJ  
♥ 85  
♦ KJ1073  
♣ Q84

**SOUTH**  
♠ 102  
♥ AK1088  
♦ A98  
♣ K8

Both vulnerable

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	1 ♥	2 ♠	2 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ 8.

Four hearts turns out to be a cinch contract. In fact, after the diamond opening South should have no trouble making five odd. He wins the diamond with the ace or queen as required, cashes the other high diamond, ruffs a diamond in dummy, returns to his hand with the king of clubs, ruffs his last diamond and eventually loses two spade tricks.

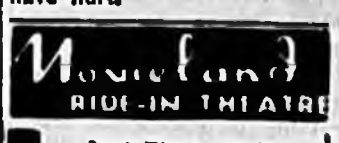
With this hand the double would not have hurt South at all. He could have gone to two hearts after his partner responded one spade. North would have raised that to three and South would have still reached game but if North did not have any heart support the double might well have started North and South on their way to real trouble while the overcall could not have hurt.



Ladies, listen — one of the most exciting things I have come across is the news of a newly patented process called "Koratron." This new "delayed cure" process, a total breakthrough in no iron performance, is completed after manufacturer of the garment, in contrast to "wash and wear" finishes, and is applied to the flat fabric before cutting and sewing.

Now there are casual, washable, women's sportswear in cotton and synthetic fibers, which will stay pressed and wrinkle-free. Garments treated with Koratron never need ironing. Think of that, and be thrilled at modern science. All this has been tested and a durable press is just wonderful. When buying casual things, look for clothes treated with this process. You will find men's garments, also; in fact, it was first used on men's garments. Things can be worn immediately after washing; you do not even have to give them a "touch up." Truly, we live in an age of miracles!

A fascinating cookbook has just been released, entitled "I Love Peanut Butter" by William I. Kaufman, and



Last Times Tonight  
7:30 & 11:00  
"THE AND THE SINGLE GUY"  
"NATHAN WOOD"  
"TONY CURTIS"  
In Color  
Plus at 9:00  
"KISSIN' COUSINS"  
Klips - In Color

Now thru WED.  
JACK LEBRON  
WINNERS  
"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"  
"MURDER YOUR WIFE"  
Have CASTLE FARM  
Bottle Tops NOW for  
TOY AUCTION starting  
Sat., April 24.



REV. BOB JENKINS and the Members of the First Methodist Church

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More people put their confidence in Carrier air conditioning than in any other make.

# Horoscope Forecast

Wednesday, April 14, 1965

**GENERAL TRENDS:** This is a day and evening to sit back first and think out just what your companion's desire from their association with you. Then get busy and make some new arrangements that will bring into being a greater rapport between you and them by the positive actions you take to please and make them happier.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Take time from own pursuits to assist associates who need your co-operation now. Be gracious. A competitor who has been pretty difficult will then become reasonable, helpful.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** A fine day to get your abode or office toned up by the addition of right color, art pieces, etc. See that everything is immaculate. Listen to good ideas emanating from a co-worker.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Get in touch with congenials so that you can spend some happy time together right early. This can bring some unexpected success. Accept invitations that are worthwhile.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Performing some duty that may be rather difficult but which brings pleasure to him is wise today. Buy items that embellish your home. See that everything is shining and spotless there.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31)** Much success is possible in the outside world, so waste no time on that easy chair. Do your shopping, keep appointments on time, etc. Improve your position within the community.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Bettering monetary and property affairs is relatively easy for you now, if you plan wisely. Get your feet on the ground. Follow advice of experts in business for best results.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** A good day to plan changes that will improve your lot in life. Make your decisions and then carry through with them. Right handling will get the best out of others now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** There is much investigating to be done, so plan your itinerary wisely. See that you do not tread on toes of others. Be romantically happy tonight with mate by showing kindnesses.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Important you show how much you appreciate good friends now. Invite them out to dinner, have a party or the like. Fine ideas crop up that lead to more income, too.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Showing your talents in the right places can now increase prestige as well as open new doors of opportunity for you. Be off early. Make the rounds of the suitable studios if you are in show business.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You must look to distant places to find the inspiration you want at this time. Get busy and correspond. There are wonderful ways to ascend. Be on the qui vive.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Realizing what is wanted from you by others makes it easier to carry through with obligations now. You are able to be very precise and meticulous now. Get much accomplished.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be one of those fascinating persons who is able to blend colors well, add culture and charm almost anywhere. The fields of art and music are best here, although the humanities also loom large in this most amazing horoscope. Much fame can come into this life, if you will make your program with a tender care as you would give a precious flower.

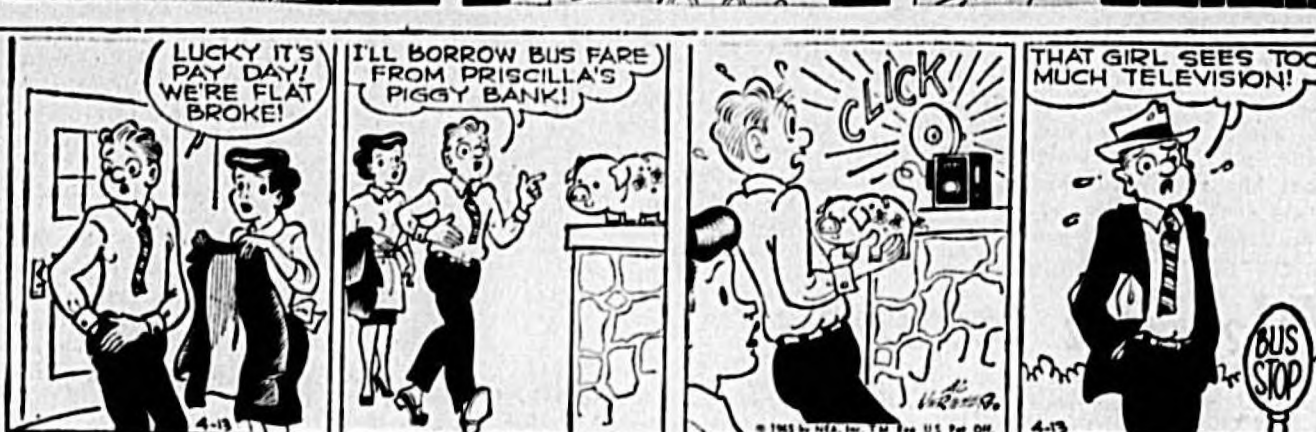
The Stars speak, they do not conceal! What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!  
Carroll Righter's individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1.00 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Stanford Herald), Box 192L, Hollywood 32, California.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



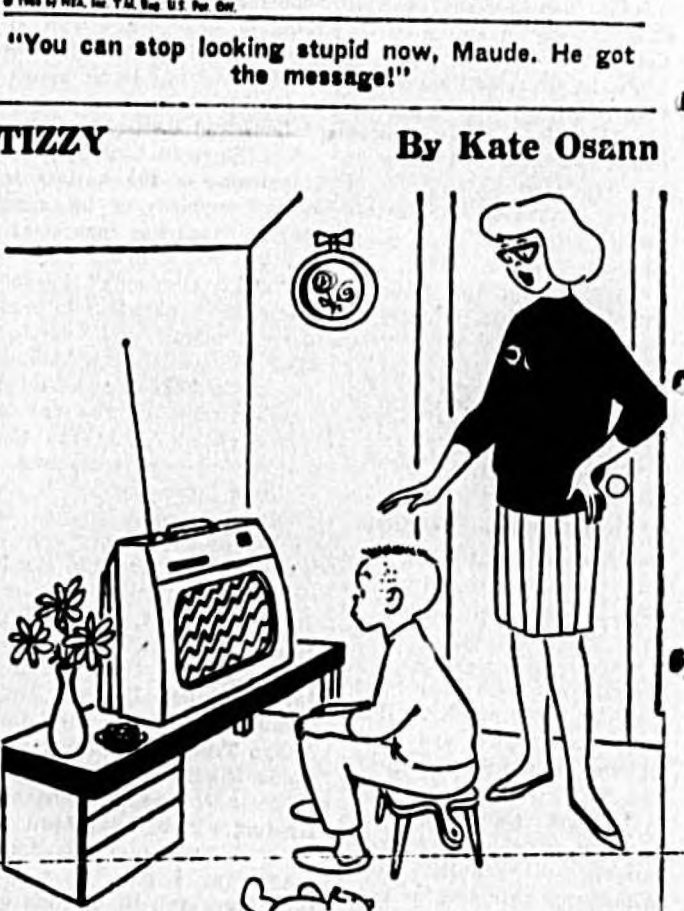
## The Doctors' Writals

Page 10 — April 13, 1965



## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



### Fish Tale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

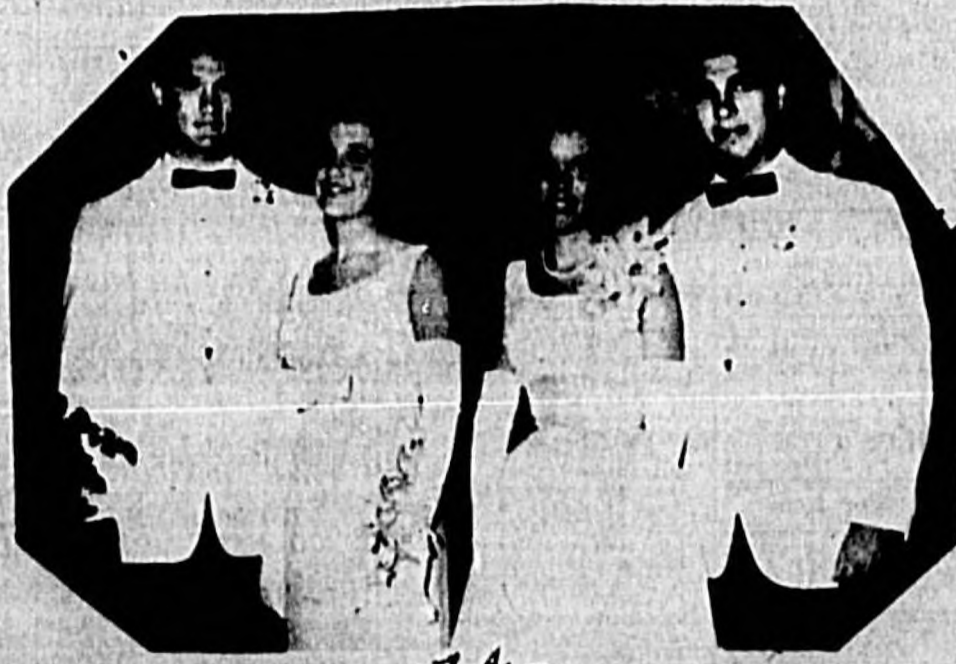
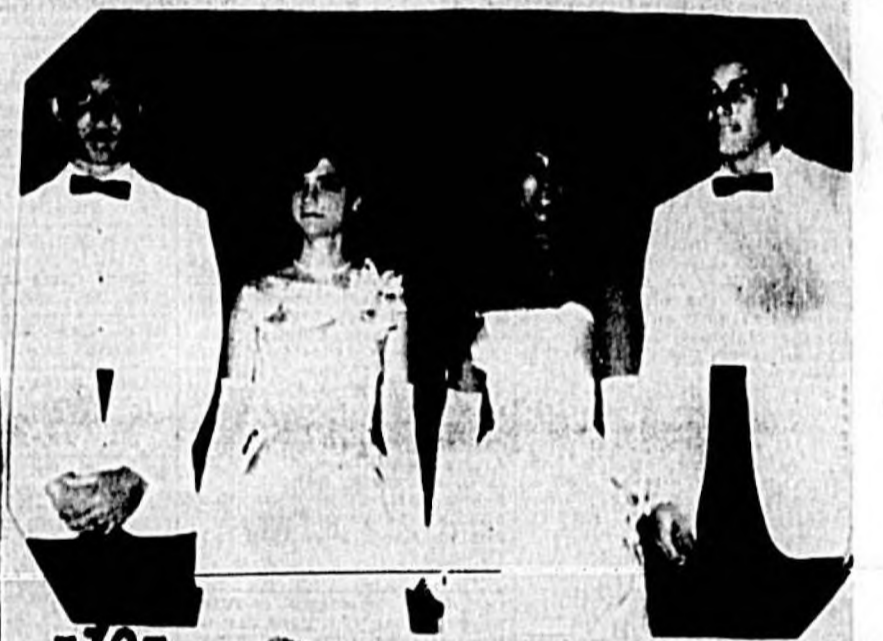
ACROSS	DOWN
1 Freshwater fish	1 Provide food
2 Conger	2 Biblical mountain
3 — fish	3 Enumerate
12 Food fish are found in may	4 Light touch
13 Eel	5 European river
14 Edible rootstock	6 Ireland
15 Sablefish	7 Fish season
16 Marine fish	8 Oriental coin
17 Negative value	9 Idolized
18 Silverside	10 Standards of perfection
19 Galle	11 Mollusks
20 Scallop	12 Fish
21 Sculpin	13 (pl.)
22 An amount	14 Toughness, as steel
23 Christmas	15 Otic acid ester
24 Christmas	16 Oval
25 Singing	17 Routes (ab.)
26 Burren	18 European perch
27 Mountain	19 Holder
28 Mammal	20 Athena
29 Woody fruit	21 Gold
30 Primate	22 Widespread
31 Marine's direction	23 Clow
32 Small insect	24 Feathered
33 Nettle	25 Friends
34 Mountain	26 Comfort
35 Prawn	27 Athena
36 Prawn	28 Fruit
37 Insect	29 Widespread
38 Prawn	30 Monosaccharide
39 Insect	
40 Prawn	
41 Insect	
42 Insect	
43 Insect	
44 Insect	
45 Insect	
46 Insect	
47 Insect	
48 Insect	
49 Insect	
50 Insect	
51 Course	
52 Mediterranean	
53 Course	
54 Course	
55 Course	
56 Course	





## Seminole High Junior-Senior Prom

Among the Seminole High School Juniors and Seniors attending the annual Prom Fantasy Land, 1965, at the Civic Center Saturday were 1—Charles Hunter, Senior Class president and Jo Sandon; 2—Ross Wontenay and Helen Mann; 3—Getting in the mood; 4—Sarah Wight and Bobby Henderson; 5—Linda Spencer and David Lanier, Student Body president; 6—Pam Swanson and Steve Harris, Junior Class president; 7—Ken Hopkins and Stefany Westgate; Sterl Weber and Pat Stenstrom; 8—Joe Moore, Gay Stanley, Pam Falgione and Gene Ferguson; 9—Debbie Dalton, witch, and Linda Perkins, Judy Wilson, Pat Marazita, Patsy Owens, Karen Thornell, Martha Johnson, Donna Davis, Michele Malbon, Cindy Slayton and Cindy Wilson; 10—Steve Groover, Diane Powell, Bonnie Caolo and Garry Loyd; 11—Linda Wilson, Jerry Daniel, Karen Jordan and Mike Underwood; 12—Farrell Hickson and Betty Kellett; 13—Susan Laney and Richard Hittell; 14—Sonny Messer, Sherry Thrasher, Elaine Echols and Tony Gonzalez; 15—Billy Kuykendall, Geni Kelnfelter and Karen Thornell. Story on page 8. (By Doris Williams and Bill Vincent Jr.)



Sanford Will Pay

Tribute To Capt. Mayo

All Sanford civic clubs will join in honoring Capt. James G. Mayo, commanding officer of Reconnaissance Attack Wing One, who will leave Sanford Naval Air Station April 27.



The city fathers are squawking about "double taxation" under the proposed county water control legislation...

Ford Motor Company is considering a site in the Casseberry area for a distribution center.

The ladies will be in the spotlight at the annual Easter Coffee Club of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Thursday at the Mayfair Inn.

Members of the Lake Monroe 4-H Handy Helpers will be chalking up their good deed roster, Saturday, when they cover the streets of Sanford offering paper Easter lilies for donations to the Easter Seal campaign.

Donations for rights-of-way to widen Lake Mary Boulevard are coming along rapidly.

The Seminole County Board of Commissioners has adopted a resolution commending Capt. James Mayo for his work at the Sanford Naval Air Station.

The fire ant fight will begin in Seminole County April 28, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Want to teach on TV? Three vacancies exist for 1963-64 at WMFE-TV, Channel 21, Orlando.

REMEMBER: Don't pull up your golden rain tree seedlings and throw them away.



Mayo a community recognition that he will remember, Loring Burgess, president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, said in a letter to all civic clubs.

The Chamber of Commerce and civic clubs will co-sponsor the luncheon, expected to attract several hundred.

William Henry Bottorff was two years and two days old when Lee surrendered to Grant to end the Civil War.

2-County Agreement Reached On Plats

By Paul Brookshire Orange and Seminole Counties have agreed to closer contact on the development of subdivisions within a half-mile of the county line.

The Seminole County Board of Commissioners agreed Tuesday to co-operate with Orange County in exchange of plats and other business involving subdivision developments.

The action was taken after John H. Talton, chairman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, wrote to John R. Alexander, Seminole chairman, requesting closer relations between the two governing bodies.

The Seminole zoning director, Robert Brown, will be directed to work with Orange County's zoning director in regard to zoning changes, water and sewerage situations and other matters.

In another joint move, the Orange-Seminole planning program has been approved for the 12-month period March 18, 1965, to March 18, 1966.

Gordon N. Orr, planning director for the Orange-Seminole Joint Planning Commission, said the program will provide a comprehensive development plan for the area, which will include a plan for future land uses patterns, a plan for transportation facilities, and a plan for community facilities.

Joseph P. Wiegner, board chairman of the Foundation, and Horace Stoneham, president of the National Exhibition Company, made a dual announcement of the prospective transfer of the properties in New York City this morning.

Salt Springs Under 'Siege' By Local Jet

OCALA (UPI) — The U. S. Navy accidentally "attacked" a small country store Tuesday.

No one was in the store at the time. A Navy demolition team from Sanford Naval Air Station removed the bomb—an inert device with a small smoke cartridge in the nose to mark hits.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) orbited Relay 1 on Dec. 13, 1962, following it up with Relay 2 on Jan. 21, 1963.

Two other communications satellites still coming on strong are Syncom 1 and Syncom 2—the first to be placed in "hanging orbit."

Aside from the communications satellites, the United States still has a long list of highly useful weather and scientific measurement satellites in space, plus

President Tours Stricken Areas

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

The Sanford Herald

Phone 322-2611 Zip Code 32771 WEATHER: Fair thru Thursday, high about 90; low tonight in 60s.

Mayfair Inn Transaction Told

Sanford Naval Academy Will Acquire Hotel

Agreement for sale of the Mayfair Inn and its annex (motel), as published exclusively in The Sanford Herald Monday, was announced today in New York City.

The Foundation purchased the present academy building on Mellonville Avenue from the Giants in 1963.

Joseph P. Wiegner, board chairman of the Foundation, and Horace Stoneham, president of the National Exhibition Company, made a dual announcement of the prospective transfer of the properties in New York City this morning.

Summit Parley

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson arrived in the United States today for talks with UN Secretary General Thant and President Johnson.

Collision

GULF SHORES, Ala. (UPI) — Two barges loaded with gasoline rammed a bridge Tuesday night and badly damaged the structure.

Oldest Dies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Funeral arrangements were to be made today for Mrs. Sally Powell, 121, a one-time Alabama house slave whom the American Medical Association said was the oldest person of record in the United States.

news... BRIEFS

German Visitors SARASOTA (UPI) — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and a party of 25 German editors and photographers are scheduled to spend the weekend here.

Burns To Talk JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Gov. Haydon Burns will speak May 1 at ground breaking ceremonies for two cross-Florida barge canal structures near Inglis.

Ex-Sheriff Dies WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — John F. Kirk Sr., sheriff of Palm Beach County for 16 years until 1961, died last night.

Optimism WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor backers of an increase in the \$1.25 federal minimum wage were cheered today by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's forecast that Congress would approve a higher rate.

Rail Tie-up ROME (UPI) — The government today called in army engineers to keep some of the heavy pre-Easter tourist traffic running after Italian railroadmen went on a 24-hour strike.

Lake Project JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers called for bids today for construction of a \$2.3 million section of a dike to be built around the northeast shore of Lake Okechobee.

Summit Parley UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson arrived in the United States today for talks with UN Secretary General Thant and President Johnson.

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Arnold Williams Appointed Chief

Capt. Arnold S. Williams, a member of the Sanford Police Department for 13 years, today was named acting chief by the City Commission in a special meeting.

The appointment comes as the pinnacle of a career which began for the 50-year-old Williams in 1952 when he joined the Sanford Police Department.

Williams will receive top-grade salary of \$7,500 annually, and will continue to receive his pay in full during his six months inactive duty prior to his Oct. 1 retirement.

Among many honors for which Williams has been singled out is that of "most courteous policeman" in the state of Florida.

Accepting the appointment this morning, Williams said, "I am very happy the City Commission has confidence enough in me to appoint me as chief, and I hope I can do as outstanding a job as Chief Roy has done."

Ok Hill Election Ordered By Court TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today the town of Oak Hill in Volusia County is still a municipality and ordered the residents to hold their first election in over three decades.

Successful in their picture-taking missions that weather experts around the world have been able to issue accurate advance warnings on the intensity as well as the course of many violent storms.

Several of the 26 Explorer satellites—the series which inaugurated the American space effort—are still operable. The first Explorer went up on Feb. 1, 1958.

Yanks Warn Reds To Call Off Fighting

SAIGON (UPI)—American planes showered millions of propaganda leaflets over Communist North Viet Nam for the first time today, warning of more bombings unless the Communists call off the fighting.

At the same time U. S. jet bombers raided radar installations and military highways in North Viet Nam, seeking out "targets of opportunity."

The bombings and propaganda raids that dropped 3 million leaflets were carried out as another battalion of 1,800 American Marines landed at Da Nang, bringing the number of Marines in Viet Nam to 8,000.

A spokesman in Saigon disclosed that government forces had dealt a major blow to the Viet Cong war effort by capturing the largest supply of Communist food stores ever taken—enough rice to maintain a Communist army of 25,000 men for an entire year.

In Da Nang, a South Vietnamese tribunal condemned to death by firing squad the youthful leader of a Viet Cong suicide sabotage team who tried to blow up the Grand Hotel filled with Americans.

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Assistance In All Ways Vowed By LBJ ELKHART, Ind. (UPI) — President Johnson walked through the rubble of tornado-devastated Indiana towns today, promising help and murmuring "awful . . . awful" to himself.

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U. S. Satellites In Orbit Eye 'Everything'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has satellites in orbit doing everything from watching the weather to keeping an eye on the Communists.

The latest of these is Early Bird, the world's first commercial satellite, which is scheduled to be ready for use by the major television networks for overseas transmission by May 3.

Still up there somewhere are six predecessors of Early Bird in the communications satellite family, but only two remain strong enough to be really useful.

Teletar 1, orbited July 10, 1962, was the first of these moonlets. It has long since been dead though it still orbits the earth. Teletar 2 was lofted 10 months later and is still useful, but it is not expected to last much longer.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) orbited Relay 1 on Dec. 13, 1962, following it up with Relay 2 on Jan. 21, 1963.

Two other communications satellites still coming on strong are Syncom 1 and Syncom 2—the first to be placed in "hanging orbit."

Aside from the communications satellites, the United States still has a long list of highly useful weather and scientific measurement satellites in space, plus

the Mariner 4 spacecraft headed to Mars. And there is an undetermined number of secret satellites. It is generally believed that the United States is able to gain valuable information on Soviet and Red Chinese nuclear projects, as well as other military secrets, via these spy satellites.

By the same token, the Russians are believed to have similar spies in the sky looking down on this country.

As of 9 a.m. (EST) today, Mariner 4 was 214,809,130 miles and 137 days into its 325,000,000 mile, 228-day Journey to Mars. It is scheduled to make a fly-by July 14 and transmit pictures of the red planet back to earth.

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