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(Larry Vorel will be in New York for the holidays and Around The Clock will be written by members of the editorial department.)

A big gold medal is in order for all the careful driving Seminole Countians who cautiously negotiated the road home in the wee small hours this first day of 1963, without a single injury and only one major accident. And we're not gonna count that one cause that guy was from Orlando, anyhow.

That driver (from Orlando) made an "instant" drive-in window out at the Seminole Bar near Orlando early this morning. Whiskey bottles flew like tin-pans in a bowling alley. Spectators' efforts to slip a few undamaged bottles out of the wreckage added to the confusion.

Another gold medal for the fully-staffed law enforcement agencies who prowled the highways and byways all night, their mute presence a reminder to drivers to be extra careful.

Lots of fine prizes from local merchants await the first baby of the year born in the Seminole Memorial Hospital. Prizes have until midnight Jan. 5 to register. The hospital reported at press time today that two baby girls had been born since midnight. The winner's name is to be announced Jan. 7 in The Herald.

Football lovers have got a happy day of it today, with full television coverage of the biggest games of the year, all at the touch of a dial.

Last day of holiday vacation for the school kids... have fun, kids. Hold on, Mom... peace and quiet is coming Wednesday.

Yes, Mother, you'll be all alone... alone with the dirty house to be raked out, all the dirty clothes, the dirty dishes, the busted toys, the old dead Christmas tree and all the decorations to gather up and get away for next year.

Here's a New Year's Resolution for everybody: RESOLVE to try to keep the wonderful spirit of goodwill and optimism that flows over and around everyone you meet just here Christmas.

Admitted, it's a little hard to do, when the mail man starts bringing all these little "pay the piper" notices. But just smile through the tears and wish all your readers a Happy New Year.

Nobody asked us, but... how about an act of legislature to get all those taxes and tags and licenses moved a little further down the calendar, or spread out a little? Whoever originated the idea of having it all come due right after Christmas and New Year's must have had a sadistic sense of humor.

Outer Dealer, one time keeper of the keys at the County Jail, is in Seminole Memorial Hospital... Bob Thompson emerged from the hospital at 11 a.m. and can presumably reach the high standard of care maintained by the staff.

We confidently predict a progressive year for Seminole County in 1963. All signs point to growth and development... new schools and quite a few new people.

Got that list of New Year's Resolutions ready today, and tomorrow you can add a couple more. Sure, such as "This year we're going to live within our means."

Better watch that driving, too, because there'll be a lot of law enforcement officers watching you.

Happy 1963... your head will feel better soon.



Smile, Be Happy, it's 1963

(The Florida Council of 100 is distributing some words of cheerful outlook to residents of other sections of the nation who visit or may visit the state. Here is part of the message.)

"Smile... Be Happy... it's 1963. Enjoy Friendly Florida."

"This is the message that more than five-million Floridians hope to convey to those millions of you very wonderful people who are doing us the honor of being visitors in our state."

"Some 18 million of you from throughout this great country of ours will be with us for varying lengths of time to enjoy our pleasant climate, easy living, resorts, sports and fun, and we wish to add a friendly smile and a cheerful greeting because we want all of you to be our friends, long time friends who will be happy to come back again."

"Happy New Year From Friendly Florida."

Sarepta Home Work Started

Activity by volunteer workers from Shoemaker Construction Co. has begun on the Sarepta Rest Home. Mrs. Taamar Braden announced today. The doorway which will lead to the new fire escape to be installed was cut through the wall by workmen, she said.

New England Starts Digging Out Of Snows

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — Men and machines continued a giant task today of digging out northern New England from an arctic-born blizzard which piled snow to rooftops and plunged the mercury far below the zero mark. The paralyzing storm, packing wind gusts up to 90 miles per hour, was hardest felt in northern and central Maine where snow depths of 36 to 44 inches were recorded.

Firing Reported On Berlin Border

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist police early today opened fire twice on the American border, near the woman swimming to West Berlin and the second time at West Berlin border police.

Hope Abandoned For 13 Crewmen

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The 13 crewmen of the twin-engine Navy seaplane that crashed into the ocean off the coast of Mexico's Baja California peninsula have been given up for lost.

License Reference Retracted

The Herald printed an article in its edition of Dec. 31, 1962, in which certain statements were attributed to the Sanford City manager concerning the Saxon Termite Control Co. of Holly Hill.

Base Lease Is New Temporary

LEONOR (UPI) — The lease of the strategic U. S. air base in the Azores expired at midnight Monday, but U. S. forces were permitted to stay on under temporary arrangements pending a new agreement.

Girl Delinquents Stage Escape

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thirty teenage delinquent girls staged an impressive New Year's Eve party early today, attacked a main supervisor who tried to quiet them and occupied from the Youth House for Girls.

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State Accident Fatality Total At Least 16

By United Press International Florida's holiday weekend death toll rose to at least 16 today when five members of a Forestville, Md., family died in the crash of a small plane at Marathon in the middle of the Florida Keys.

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The Sanford Herald

WEATHER: Partly cloudy, rather cool. Low tonight about 50. VOL. 53 United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 TUES., JANUARY 1, 1963 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 617

news... BRIEFS

Singer To Wed HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Singer Frankie Avalon, 22, has announced plans to marry model Kay Diebel, a former Miss Rhineland contestant, in June.

Kerr Ailing WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert S. Kerr, (D-Okla.), will not be able to attend the opening of Congress on Jan. 9 because of his heart condition.

Farm Prices Off WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices farmers received for crops and livestock fell 1 per cent in the month ended Dec. 15, leaving farm prices 1 per cent higher than a year earlier.

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Navigation District Action Is Started

Two Seminole County men are on a committee to investigate the possibility of establishing a navigational district for the proposed canal from Sanford to the east coast. John Krider and John Brumley have been asked by State Sen. Bernard Parrish to serve on the committee and the first meeting of the group will be held Friday at Titusville.

Other members of the committee are R. C. Brady, Ransom Downes, Charles Legette and Dave Nibbet.

Parrish advised the men selected for this committee that it was being formed following a request for suggested legislation by the legislative delegations and county commissioners of Orange, Seminole and Brevard counties.

Friday's meeting will set up the machinery for legislative action forming the navigation district, leaders of which would have authority to propose a way to construct the canal. Proposed legislation will have to be ready by the April session of the legislature.



Rear Of Car Outside, Front Is Inside Bar



Driver Unhurt, But Front Of Car Smashed

Salvage Begins On Skybolt Fund, Personnel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is seeking to salvage as much as possible from the cancelled Skybolt missile project that employed 20,000 persons in work costing \$282.5 million.

The Air Force, under orders to keep Skybolt testing and in two immediate steps to end production, must present the Defense Department with a "final plan" for a "final phase-out" plan no later than next Monday.

The plan will provide for completing the technical inventory derived to date and for "possible continuation of the knowledge for other military uses," the department said.

The armed force killing the project was based on Monday's report that the Air Force had decided to cancel the Skybolt missile.

The approved funds totaled \$282.5 million, in addition to \$282.5 million already spent, the Air Force will have to pay out money for contract termination settlements.

Second Telstar To Be Launched

NEW YORK (UPI) — A second Telstar satellite will be launched to work with the first sent during the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Monday.

The new satellite will seek to learn how to avoid obstacles, such as radiation that blocked the command circuit of Telstar I, which failed because of a television and operated four months.

Only One Major Car Mishap Reported

Seminole County citizens apparently were very careful drivers this New Year's Eve, with only one major accident and two minor ones reported by law enforcement agencies.

No injuries were sustained by any of the drivers involved. Most spectacular accident was caused when a car driven by Robert T. Green of Orlando attempted to round a curve in Orlando and slid 255 feet into the Seminole Bar, backing a hole in the wall and smashing dozens of bottles of liquor. The car was a total wreck, Florida Highway Patrolman J. L. Sims, investigating officer said.

Green escaped unscathed from the 2:30 a. m. crash, which was estimated to have done thousands of dollars of damages by her owner John Flouris and her operator G. M. Avie. Trooper Sims charged Green with reckless driving, and driving without a license. Minor accidents within the city reported by the Sanford police included a hit and run accident on 7th St. at 7:11 p. m. when a Ford truck, owned by J. F. Peterson of Osteen, driven by an unidentified man, struck the left end of a car parked on 7th St. owned by Jerry Walker of 216 E. 5th St. Capt. Arnold Williams and Lt. Joe Nichols, investigating officers, estimated the damage at \$100 in the street car and about \$200 in the truck, which the driver abandoned on 225 St.

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Cuba Has Caused Lots Of Fights

By Leon Burnett
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bomb-shaped island of Cuba has been causing international dog-fights shortly after the first white man set foot on it.
 Hurricanes raked it from north to south. Political twists historically have come from the East — from Europe, from Cuba's own Oriente Province, and, most recently from the Soviet Union.
 For a long, long time now, the United States has been closely involved in the off-shore affairs of this neighboring strip of land to the south.
 When Columbus came upon this island, he described it as one of the most beautiful sights ever beheld by the eyes of man, inhabited by Indians (the Sibonies) who because of nature's tropic leishness had to do the very minimum work for a livelihood.
 But Cuba, like the rest of the New World was caught up in the long, bloody fight of European nations to make the most of riches and virgin territory that Columbus had unveiled.
 The first conquest came from the East. Spain's Diego Velasquez moved from neighboring Hispaniola in 1511, establishing seven cities.

Cuba remained Spanish for a matter of decades. But periodically it was attacked in spots and its deep-cove ports exploited by French pirates.
 There were internal troubles, too, with an external cause. Many of the men Spain sent over to govern the island proved more interested in their own pocket-books than the local welfare.
 Marauding was at such a pitch that the Spanish built imposing Morroco Castle at Havana—a fortress designed to keep that growing port city in some kind of safety.
 This was not to be.
 In 1795 came the Seven Years' War, seeing Spain with France against England. British Adm. George Peacock took Havana and, on that basis, England claimed to have annexed Cuba.
 Then came the Treaty of Paris, in 1763, described by one historian as "one of the most astonishing deals in the history of the Caribbean."
 In that deal, England gave Cuba back to Spain and took in exchange Florida, considered in those days a relatively worthless sandy lower extremity of the continent mass to the north.
 Again, Spain sent over a series of governors. If records are reliable, they were predominantly despots.
 Spain and France did not

continue to get along for long. And so, after France gave some help to the rebellious side in the American Revolution, the Spanish government ordered all Americans out of Cuba.
 Then came Napoleon, whose invasion of Spain in the early 1800's planted the seed of Cuban independence toward the turn of the next century.
 In 1823, an uprising in Cuba forced the Spanish to impose martial law. Considered one of its driving forces was the spirit of independence introduced to Latin America by Simon Bolivar, whose name is revered by Boliva as its liberator.
 The surge toward freedom from Spain continued and, in 1868, revolutionaries under the leadership of Carlos Manuel de Céspedes proclaimed independence for the island.
 That touched off the costly 10 years' war—costly both to Spain and its rebellious dominions. This struggle ended in 1878 with a truce that gave some concessions to the Cubans.
 Spanish oppression continued. The Spanish-American war gave Cuba a limited independence until 1902, when

the Cuban Republic was formally created.
 It was in the ensuing few years that U. S. interests began taking rather full advantage of Cuba's big potential: the ability of her soil to produce sugar in great quantity and tobacco of highest quality.
 Self-government didn't work out too well, either. There were power struggles and the leadership did not always sit too well with the populace.
 In 1912, there was a bloody uprising in Oriente Province, where loom the protective heights of the Sierra Maestra, highest mountains on the island.
 Such doings became periodic. Until finally one Fulgencio Batista came on the scene during the late 1930's and soon had the country in a firm and rather grasping grip.
 There was an abortive uprising in Oriente Province in 1933.
 But the discontent that festered in the hills to the east was not to be denied. And to usher in the year 1959, Fidel Castro proved it.
 Castro looked to the East — to Communism. And because he did, the world reached its nearest point to a conflict that would have made all past armed conflicts seem puny indeed.

TV Previews

2:30 p.m. CBS. The Cotton Bowl. University of Texas plays Louisiana State University at Dallas. All-America Jerry Stovall is the man to watch on the crack Louisiana squad while Texas will be looking to All-America Johnny Treadwell for their support.
 4:45 p.m. NBC. The Rose Bowl. The University of Wisconsin meets the University of Southern California with the competition between two All-America ends expected to provide many thrills. These are Pat Richter of Wisconsin and Pat Bedols of USC. Wisconsin had a 9-1 record and won the Big Ten title. USC, with an undefeated season, is the unofficial national champion. Mel Allen and Bill Byrnes report.
 8:30-9:30 p.m. NBC. Empire. "Stopover On The Way To The Moon." (Color) Jim Redigo (Richard Egan) turns the other cheek when a bitter youth (Ker Duggan) damages Garrett property. The crippled youth is offered a job, but doesn't get along well with the other ranch hands, particularly when he feigns fear of horses. He is forced to show his former prowess as a bronc buster to save another's life. Excitement peak is the vivid bronc-busting scene.
 9:30-9:50 p.m. CBS. The Red Skelton Hour. Some solid laughs are generated by Martha Raye as "Cleopatra" in a typical Skelton burlesque on the Nile queen. Skelton plays a slave who is immune to her charms and Tommy Noonan plays Caesar. Martha takes a singing spot with the Modernaires and Red's silent spot, not as hilarious as some of his past pantomimes, has him suffering a hangover after a too-boisterous New Year's Eve.
 9:30-10:30 p.m. NBC. The Dick Powell Show. "The Honorable Albert Higgins." Fairly amusing is this comedy which at times seems to take an unneeded serious turn. Tom Kwall plays a freshman congressman, who unwillingly becomes the key to hoped-for friendly relations with a foreign country. Even the president asks him to "lose" a horseshoe match with the country's representative, a visiting goatherd (Vito Scotti). Very appealing as Ewell's wife is Barbara Bush.
 10:31 p.m. CBS. Garry Moore Show. This is one of the better Moore shows this season because of the tremendous talents of singer-dancer Carol Burnett and Gwen Verdon, and topped by a very funny clown from England, Roy Castle. Gwen sings and dances to "Ecstasy" while Carol gives her special touch to "I'm Nobody's Baby." Castle's segment is a brand new act he is creating for the show. Skits are an swashbuckling pirates (Carol is the bloodthirsty buccaner), all-number (telephone numbers, and a wacky western. "That Wonderful Year" is 1900.
 10:30-11 p.m. NBC. Chet Huntley Reporting. "Moslems, and Marais: Arab Socialism in Egypt." This is a first-rate documentary. The name of Nasser in world politics was once a fireball being tossed from East to West. Today it is hardly heard. But inside Egypt, the name of Nasser still shines bright and his work—that of socializing his nation—is going full blast. Huntley reports on the phenomenon of a Moslem nation going quietly through a Marxist revolution, and the chances of Nasser's success in this venture.
 10:30-11 p.m. ABC. The New Year and The Nation. This is the second part in a two-part series depicting the events of the past year.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have had my eye on the boy who sits directly across from me in Biology class. I thought he liked me, too, because I've caught him looking at me a few times. Yesterday he slipped me a note. When I read it my heart sank. It said, "I could love you. I wrote on the back of it, "Same here. Wait and walk me to my next class." Then I handed it back to him. I almost died when I saw him press it to ANOTHER boy without even looking at it! Abby, the note was from a creep in the back of the room and the boy across from me was just passing it to me from him. The creep waited and walked me to my next class, while I babbled like an idiot about nothing. Now the creep thinks I like him. How can I clear up this mess?

DEAR DIVORCED: There is nothing improper about a lady entertaining a gentleman in her home in the evening.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married almost three years and this is my biggest problem: He is a very quiet person and likes to read, but do you think a person should bring a book to the dinner table? I have asked him not to, but he says when he was a child his mother always let him do it. It hurts my feelings to have to sit across the table from a man who has his nose in a book after I have tried so hard to prepare a good meal. Am I making too much of this?

DEAR HURT: You are not his mother and he is no longer a child. Books have no place at the table. Make some interesting dinner conversation and he won't find it necessary to entertain himself.

DEAR MIX-UP: No explanations are necessary. Just let him down easily, be hard-to-find and impersonal. And if he asks you for a date — be busy. He'll catch on.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two little girls whose ages are nine and five. I am 29 years old and divorced. I have recently started going with a very nice young man and want to know if it is proper to entertain him in my home in the evening. My little girls are home but, as you know, they go to bed early. I have been told that my reputation could be ruined if I have dates at home, and it is very important to me to have a good reputation. Sign me — **DIVORCED**

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HEIL HEILMAN": For those who prefer Japanese girls, planes for the Orient leave daily. Our women are not too proud to scrub floors, but they draw the line at scrubbing backs.

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For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



REUNITED FOR THE FIRST TIME in 15 years are these members of the Seminole High School graduating class of 1947, who met at Spencer's Saturday. From left, Mrs. Myra Ann Southward Doudney, chairman of the reunion and class secretary; Al Doudney, Mrs. Simon Dingfelder, Simon Dingfelder, class president and master of ceremonies and Mrs. Jean Sayer Wright of Savannah, N. Y., who came the longest distance to the reunion. (Harold Photo)

Charm School Opens Jan. 7

A new series of charm school classes will begin Jan. 7 at 7:30 p. m. at the Sanford Civic Center, Director James Johnson announced today.
 The classes will operate each Monday evening at the same time with tips on wardrobe, hair styling and cosmetics directed by Mrs. Sue Torree and there will be no charge for any of the classes, which are open to junior and senior high school students only.

Bowling Meet Set

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The 22nd renewal of the Bowling Proprietors Association of America's All-Star tournament has been set for Jan. 16-20 at the Missouri Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City. The defending champion will be Steve Cruchon of Detroit.

Shop the Herald Ads where local merchants offer their best buys.

Class Of '47 Has 111 At Reunion

There were 111 persons—41 of them class members of the Seminole High School Class of 1947 at the 15th Year Reunion held at Spencer's Restaurant Saturday.
 Mrs. Al Doudney, chairman of the group of former students, who served as hostess, reported that the large group "had a marvelous time and everyone enjoyed it very much." The group voted to hold another reunion in 1967.
 Simon Dingfelder, class president, served as the master of ceremonies for a series of activities which included the introduction of the members and their

respective spouses, the reading of the class motto and the dedication, which was made to Principal Herman Morris that year. Mr. and Mrs. Morris were honor guests at the reunion.
 The former principal recalled fond memories of the class and the school days of the group, as did Dingfelder, both speaking in a light and humorous vein.
 The class colors of red and white were used throughout the dining room and on the tables for decorations. A huge banner in red with white letters welcomed the class and also cards consisted of red and white booklets, with the names, addresses and biographical sketches of each member.
 Some of the highlights of the reunion included the introduction of Houston Babcock, who is a neurosurgeon in St. Petersburg and Harold Kestner, who just received his Ph.D. in education from the University of Florida.
 Three of the former class members (who asked to remain anonymous) have seven children each. Mrs. Doudney said.
 After activities and the buffet dinner, tables were cleared for dancing.
 Sanford class members who have been working for several months on preparations for the reunion included: Etta Jane Gleason Keogh, Mary Touchton Rogers, Helen Hayden I'ell, Mary Louise LaFila Vaino, Jan Cook Bevela, Jo Michels Von Herbulis, Capt. Ralph Jones, Jim Anderson, Jimmy Horton and Walter Cook.

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North American Plaque Given

North American Aviation has presented VAH-3 with a plaque of the squadron's new insignia. The plaque was given to the squadron in recognition of the unit's outstanding training of crews for the A-1A "Vigilante." North American builds the "Vigilante" and VAH-3 trains the maintenance and flight crews which operate them in the fleet.
 Shown making the presentation is Deane Baine, right, North American's senior representative for the Sanford area, and Roy L. Spradlin, left, North American's representative assigned to VAH-3 and receiving the plaque on behalf of the squadron is Cdr. Henry P. Dement, director of training.

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 South wins the first trick with his ace of spades after East plays the king. If South believes that all suits break, he quickly counts five club tricks, three diamonds and the heart ace for a total of ten.
 He leads a club to dummy's ace, returns to his king and notes with belated horror that West has shown out.
 Now South goes into a protracted huddle to try to find some way to make his contract, but the huddle does him no good. There is no longer any way for him to make nine tricks if the defense uses reasonable care.
 If South had only done a little thinking at trick two, he would have insured nine tricks just by letting West hold the trick.
 This would cut South from ten tricks to nine in the event that the jack of clubs was not a singleton, but declarer in rubber bridge should be happy to make a sure game and rubber rather than risk everything for a possible extra trick.

Jacoby On Bridge

By Oswald Jacoby
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We The Women:

By Ruth Millett
 Are you tired of being a working wife and wish that you could give up your job but are afraid your husband couldn't make it on your family's income?
 Well, maybe, if you kept careful books for six months, you would find out that your pay check isn't helping as much as you think.
 Studies made by the Department of Agriculture show that working wives spend more on food than do nonworking wives. This is because the working wife, having less time to prepare meals, goes in heavily for convenience foods, and also because the working wife's family eats out more often than families that have a full time homemaker.
 Your own study would probably show you that you spend more money than the stay-at-home wife for many other items, too. You pay extra for baby-sitters, perhaps; for clothes, since a working woman has to dress well; for the replacement of many things around the house that could be fixed up and made to serve if you had the time to wield a paint brush, make slip covers, mend and alter clothes and so on; for entertainment, if you find it easier to take friends out than to entertain at home; for transportation to and from your job; and for increased taxes.
 Few wives who earn checks over \$100 a month know just how much of the money they earn goes for hidden costs that are a direct result of their working. Few who have grown used to earning money, rather than trying to save money, realize how far a thrifty, industrious, full-time homemaker can make her husband's pay check go.
 Don't be so sure you can't give up your pay check until you figure just how much of it is really going to give your family a better life.
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Enterprise

Personals

By Helen Snodgrass
The Bookmobile will be in Enterprise Wednesday, this week, instead of Tuesday, due to the holiday. Hours are 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The regular schedule, every other Tuesday, will be resumed after this week.

Miss Jean Cunningham of Oldsmar is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Cunningham.

Miss Jean Parker of Pensacola spent the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter of Oglethorpe, Ga., were weekend holiday guests of Mr. Carter's sister, Mrs. Rosa Lee Peterman. They were joined Christmas Day by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coulette and children, James, Van Alan, Charles and Linda, of Enterprise and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Peterman of Deland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Canada and children of Port Arthur, Tex., are holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sain and son Timmy accompanied by their daughter Reba and her family of Winston Salem, N. C., spent the holidays with relatives in West Palm Beach.

M. H. Ryan, Miss Helen Snodgrass and Mrs. Pearl Vaughn joined the Richard Harris family at the Fred Harris home in Winter Park for Christmas Day.

Don't forget volunteers are needed for the March of Dimes drive next month. Please contact Helen Snodgrass for information.

Miss Whitbeck, Ralph F. Spencer Jr. Married In Ceremony At Hudson, N. Y.



MRS. RALPH FOSDICK SPENCER JR.

Miss Prudence Ann Whitbeck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gifford Whitbeck, of Hudson, N. Y., was married Dec. 29 to Ralph Fosdick Spencer Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Spencer, of Claverack, N. Y., in Christ Episcopal Church, Hudson, with the rector, the Rev. H. Boardman Jones, officiating. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Sandra Lee Spencer, sister of the bridegroom, as maid-of-honor. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and an heirloom lace veil and carried a cascade of white orchids and holly. The maid of honor wore a dress of green faille and carried holly.

John P. Spencer was best man for his brother and the ushers were Richard Mayo and James Perutz.

Mrs. Spencer is a senior at Hood College. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Edward H. Loftin of Washington, D. C.; the late Cmdr. Loftin, and the late Judge and Mrs. John Volkert Whitbeck of Hudson.

Mr. Spencer, an alumnus of Dartmouth College and the Thayer School of Engineering, is studying for a master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a grandson of Mrs. Camilla Puleston of Claverack; the late Dr.

Samuel Puleston of Sanford, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Spencer of Hudson.

Use Sprinkler For Making Pie Crusts

The next time you make pie crust, try these mixing techniques used by food specialists in the Agricultural Research laboratories of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

—Use an ordinary laundry sprinkler to measure liquid shortening and water, and add these liquids to dry ingredients. The first time you use the sprinkler, add the oil and mark the level with nail polish. Then add the right amount of water and mark this. You can use the marks for measuring the oil and water each time you use the sprinkler. If you use liquid shortening, shake the oil and water before adding to dry ingredients. (Note: Both liquids must be at room temperature or they won't shake out of the container.) If you use solid fat, use the sprinkler to add water to the blended flour and shortening.

—Use an electric mixer for blending either liquid or solid shortening into dry ingredients. When you use solid fat, cut the fat into small chunks and roll in the dry ingredients before blending with the mixer. Keep the chunks of fat pushed toward the bottom of the bowl during the blending or the dry ingredients will fly out.

—Roll out the crust between sheets of waxed paper. The paper eliminates the use of additional flour and helps keep clean-up to a minimum. The paper will adhere to the work surface if you first sprinkle the surface with a few drops of water.

Monroe Club Plans Meeting Thursday

The Lake Monroe Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in White Hall at the Upsala Presbyterian Community Church.

Kim Barley will speak on "Money Management," through food, clothing and stocks and bonds. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Carroll Sr. and Mrs. William Carroll Jr.

When she wears a short cocktail dress, he should wear a dark business suit — not a sports jacket.

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Casselberry Couple Enjoys Visit From Son And Wife



MR. AND MRS. DONALD BARNES (Herald Photo)

By Jane Casselberry
Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Barnes of 51 Seminola Blvd. in Casselberry enjoyed a holiday visit from their son, Seaman 1/C Donald Barnes, and his new bride, the former Mary Ann Clotere of San Francisco, Calif.

The couple was married on Dec. 14 in San Francisco where he is attending Navy Electronics School at Treasure Island.

While in this area they visited several scenic attractions of Central Florida, including St. Augustine and Daytona Beach. Mrs. Barnes was impressed with the smooth beach at Daytona as it is impossible to drive on the California beaches where she lived.

The couple also spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Rose Godsky in Ormond Beach. They will leave this week by train for the return trip to California.

Auxiliary Meets Wednesday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Wekiwa Lodge No. 879 will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall on Magnolia Ave. All members are urged to attend to help plan a prosperous new year.

PHOTO FAULTS
When you look at your beach photographs, don't moan that the camera has added pounds to your appearance. You're probably not as heavy as you look in the candid photos, but you may be more overweight than you'd realized. Even the camera won't make a sylph look like a baby elephant. If you appear somewhat heavier in your snapshots than you do in your mirror, perhaps your posture was careless. Slouching, when standing or sitting, can add inches to your waistline and give your shoulders a rounded thickness. The candid shots also may tell you that you made a wrong choice when you bought your swimsuit and that vertical stripes or a deeper solid color would have been a better selection. These pictures can be a wonderful reference source for self-improvement. So don't shrivel out that you can't possibly look that bad! Just take steps to insure better results next time.



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An unattractive voice is a social disadvantage. Although it requires diligence and effort to improve pitch and pronunciation, it can be done. If you have a tape recorder, you're fortunate, for you can hear yourself. Practice daily to correct whatever your voice fault may be and listen to the playbacks to see how you're coming along. If you don't own a tape recorder, you can still set up a program of voice improvement. Each night read the newspaper aloud. Whether or not you have an audience, you'll find you are reading in your "company" voice—doing your best, if only to impress yourself.

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Local Events

WEDNESDAY
General Business and Civic Departments of the Sanford Woman's Club hold a joint meeting starting at 12 noon with a luncheon. Program by Dick Holtzclaw, soloist and Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, guest speaker.

OES To Meet Thursday

Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of Eastern Star, will meet this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. In addition to the regular business meeting, initiation ceremonies will be conducted.



MISS JOAN DOWNS

Miss Joan Downs To Wed T. C. Ryan

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Downs of Norfolk, Va., and formerly of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Eleanor, to Teddy Charles Ryan Jr.

Miss Downs, a graduate of the Granley High School, is presently attending the Old Dominion College and majoring in elementary education. Mr. Ryan, a native of Norfolk, is also attending Old Dominion College where he is taking a pre-law course. Wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

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Reds After Youth

The U.S. Communist Party, having just taken a licking in federal court for failing to register as the Soviet Union's agent, nevertheless is still pounding aggressively at this country's youth.

The party's youth director, Mortimer Daniel Rubin, spoke Dec. 8 at the University of Chicago and Dec. 6 at Iowa State University. In November he appeared at two other Midwestern universities, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, national party chairman, spoke Nov. 7 at Roosevelt University in Chicago and Nov. 8 at Northern Illinois College, DeKalb.

Arnold Johnson, director of the party's lecture and information bureau, filled a Dec. 4 speaking date at Trinity college in Hartford, Conn. Herbert Aptheker, party cultural affairs leader, addressed students Nov. 8 at City College in New York. An earlier University of Buffalo engagement was canceled.

Gus Hall, No. 1 U.S. Communist, who is due soon to go on trial for failure to register as an agent of the Soviet Union, has not fared so well recently. Yale canceled him in November, and he was scratched the previous month at Brandeis in Massachusetts and Fairleigh Dickinson in New Jersey.

Yet from October, 1961, through May of this year, the FBI credits U.S. Communist leaders with 48 speeches on school campuses, before an estimated 48,000 persons. Hall does not always fall. In one case he drew 12,000 to a West Coast football stadium.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says that in the year ending in mid-1962, "probably more Americans saw and heard a self-avowed member of the Communist party, U.S.A., than in the preceding 10 years."

Not only Hoover but analysts in the House Un-American Activities Committee see this stepped-up bombardment of American youth as part of the going Red program that also is aimed at energetic members of the U.S. peace movement and at those older targets — labor and U.S. Negroes.

House specialists note that, in virtually all present effort, very little is said by U.S. Communist leaders about our domestic issues. The big exception is the Negro's civil rights.

The Reds hammer tirelessly on the inter-national themes, shouting "peace" and "ban the bomb," seeking to undercut the U.S. position in Berlin, Cuba, South Viet Nam and all Asia, Africa and Latin America.

To the House committee's experts, this is simply more proof — if more be needed — that the U.S. Communist Party has no interest in American problems but is devoted wholly to softening us up for eventual domination by Moscow.

Government officials say the Red's push to get a bigger hearing on U.S. campuses is directed above all at shoring up an image of the party as pro-American, constitutional, democratic in purpose, totally legitimate.

These are the very things that all our experts agree the U.S. Communist Party is not.

Phil Newsom Says . . .

Peacemakers Aid Reds?

In hot and steamy Colombo, Ceylon, representatives of six Afro-Asian countries were seeking a cooling solution to the Sino-Indian border war.

At the close of their three-day meeting early this month they issued a remarkable statement which would only lend comfort to the Red Chinese.

Represented at this meeting of self-appointed peacemakers were Ceylon, Cambodia, Burma, Indonesia, Ghana and the United Arab Republic.

Nowhere in the closing statement was there a mention of Communist aggression. Rather, the six called upon the disputants to settle their quarrel and thus preserve the peace and non-alignment of Asia and Africa.

They suggested negotiations be undertaken on a basis which would restore territory to India in the northeast but which would require India to agree to a demilitarized buffer zone in the west. Such an agreement would leave the Chinese in virtual control of

the Ladakh area of Kashmir. Indian Prime Minister Nehru's reaction was understandably cool.

Red China's massive attack against border areas traditionally claimed by India stirred fear throughout Southeast Asia and the statement issued by the six was a reflection of that fear.

For if India could not defend herself, then how could she help others?

If the proposals put forward by the six neutrals were not an invitation to peace at any price, they were at least close to it.

When President Kennedy described Red China as this decade's greatest threat to world peace, he voiced an opinion held by many.

In Colombo, the neutrals were expressing the fear that the present Chinese cease fire along the disputed border merely is a breather, a waiting period for the time when weather and supplies are right for another lunge southward. China, whether under the

emperors or the Reds, never has recognized as permanently lost any territory it once held.

And just as the Reds have attempted to cloak in legality their border aggression against India, the same argument might be used for the whole of Ladakh, regardless of any cease fire or a demilitarized zone.

Ladakh once was part of Tibet, now incorporated into Red China. Chinese conquest of Ladakh would give them the Zoji La pass where an all-weather road leads straight into India.

Records Broken By Processors

LAKELAND (UPI)—Florida citrus processors, working around the clock to use as much of the freeze-damaged crop as possible, broke all previous volume records last week.

Citrus Mutual reported Saturday that canneries used almost six million boxes of oranges last week, and Mutual Executive Vice President Robert W. Rutledge said volume this week should be the same. Rutledge said since Dec. 15, more than nine million gallons of frozen orange concentrate have been packed.

He said canneries use of grapefruit has been light, but added that 14.5 million boxes of oranges have been processed by canneries—four million boxes ahead of the same period last year.

Rutledge reported that fruit droppage from trees was very heavy last week and heavy leaf shedding was reported in most citrus groves. Spot price quotations for concentrate and chilled juice were high last week and are expected to continue the upward trend as the emergency harvesting period draws to a close within 10 days.

STAR BRIGHT



Dr. Crane's Worry Clinic

CASE M-418: Susie Q, aged 20, is a very attractive girl.

"Dr. Crane," her mother began, "when Susie was about 15, she was very ill."

"One of her friends then gave her a black, wooly Scottish dog."

"Susie prized this toy and held it in her arms when she fell asleep."

"Now we have it stored away in a clothes closet. But when Susie is nervous or disturbed at bedtime, she'll still ask me where she can find that Scottish dog."

"It is bedragged and badly frayed, for the other children have played with it, but Susie seems to grow relaxed and sleep more soundly whenever she has her Scottish in her arms at bedtime. Why?"

"Babies also get used to a relaxed, happy mood when they nurse on a full bottle of warm milk."

Mothers usually wrap the bottle in a flannel diaper or wooly blanket to keep it from sliding off the baby's chest.

So the baby thus grows accustomed to the flannel or wool cloth against its cheek.

In later years, long after it has been weaned from the bottle, it may still want to hold a piece of soft cloth against its cheek as a prelude to relaxation and sound slumber.

Susie uses this toy wool dog for that same purpose. It is a phycible trigger that releases tension and thus acts as a pre-sleep ritual.

Millions of people, now mature adults, still resort to similar childhood triggers to gain proper relaxation at bedtime.

Some say their prayers to obtain a release from the tension of the workday world. This is an ideal pre-sleep ritual that everybody might well imitate.

Also, a lot of neurotic folks attempt to dope themselves up with tranquilizers. They swallow sleeping potions of a chemical sort to drift off into slumber.

But such chemicals impose an extra load upon your kidneys, liver and generally your heart, for they must be destroyed and eliminated from your blood.

So it is far better to cultivate psychic triggers for sound sleep, since they don't tax your liver or kidneys or heart.

If you now have insomnia, just realize that it doesn't kill anybody. So stop fighting it, for the more you grow agitated by your own sleeplessness, the faster your heart beats. Thus, your heart must work harder.

The main purpose of sleep is to get you into a horizontal plane, for that lowers your blood pressure and also slows down your pulse rate, thereby resting your heart.

And your heart gains almost as much benefit, even if you are still awake, as long as you lie in the horizontal plane!

So quite fighting insomnia. Shrug it off. Take some hot milk toast to draw blood from the brain to the stomach.

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Quotes

In my judgment, the most important unmet need in state government across the land is a proper apportionment of legislative representation.

—LeRoy Collins, former Florida governor and presently president, Nat'l Assn. of Broadcasters.

We must plan for a future with all of Asia behind the Iron Curtain. We cannot predict our security and our future on the hope for a Russian-Chinese split.

... It is best to overestimate rather than underestimate the strength of our enemies.

—Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dora, (D-S.C.), discounts present Russia-China dissension.

You can build the best-looking store in the world, but if it can't move merchandise, it won't work.

—Architect Peter Copeland.

We've been ruled out as passengers, but not as pilots.

—Astronaut Alan Shepard, on original spacemen's chances of being on first moon flight.

Peter Edson

Political Notebook

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Over 80 important laws and congressional authorizations expiring in 1963 will give the next Congress a heavy workload on top of any new programs President Kennedy may ask for.

Presidential authority to call the ready reserves to active duty expires Feb. 28.

The authorization granted by Congress last October will have to be extended if the present tough posture against potential threats to world peace is to be maintained.

Authority to draft men into the armed services, the doctor and dentists draft, suspension of restrictions on armed forces' personal strength and the Military Dependents' Assistance Act of 1950 also expires July 1. Also, special enlistment programs under the Armed Forces Reserve Act end Aug. 1 unless renewed.

Congressional approval of the U. S. purchase of up to \$100 million in bonds to finance continued United Nations peace-keeping activities was only a first round battle. Before Jan. 31, Secretary of State Dean Rusk must report to Congress on long term UN financing plans approved by the 1962 General Assembly. This may start another, hard fight over continuing the American role of full support for the United Nations.

In March the president and the Secretaries of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare must report to Congress on progress under the manpower training act of 1962. This was an experimental program to cut down technological unemployment as well as to train workers for needed new skills. Whether Congress expands this program will

depend on success of first year results.

Existing emergency U. S. excise and corporate tax rates expire June 30. Their extension or modification will be considered as part of general tax reform legislation. This is really the biggest business with the highest priority next session.

The \$308 billion national debt limitation expires March 31. If not extended it will revert to \$300 billion through June 30. It is probable that an increased debt authorization will be asked for, particularly if there is any tax reduction.

"Wall Street" again is likely to be made a congressional issue with the mandatory April 3 filing of a Securities and Exchange Commission report on the adequacy of existing market regulations.

Authorization for aid to federally affected schools expires June 30. Its renewal will be only one part of the broad aid to education the administration again will ask for.

Expiration of Export-Import lending authority on June 30 probably will bring requests for increased lending power as part of sweeping revisions in all foreign aid programs.

Federal unemployment tax rates will drop Dec. 31, 1963

from 2.5 to 2.1 per cent of the first \$3,000 of wage payments unless Congress decides that jobless rates are still too high at that time.

Of maximum interest to farm states, Aug. 31 is final date for proclamation of wheat marketing quotas and acreage allotments. The Mexican farm labor program authority ends Dec. 31, 1963, unless Congress renews it, which now seems likely.

Some of the expiring legislation is highly controversial and any renewal is likely to be accompanied by considerable public as well as congressional wrangling.

Billboard control along federally aided highways ends June 30. The Civil Rights Commission files its final report by Sept. 30. It will go out of business Nov. 30 unless Congress gives it a new lease on life over southern opposition.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Commission must report to Congress by June 30 on any changes it may want to make on the proposed design of huge memorial slabs in Potomac Park.

Authority to build a National Cultural Center in Washington expires Sept. 1 if sufficient private funds have not been raised by that time.

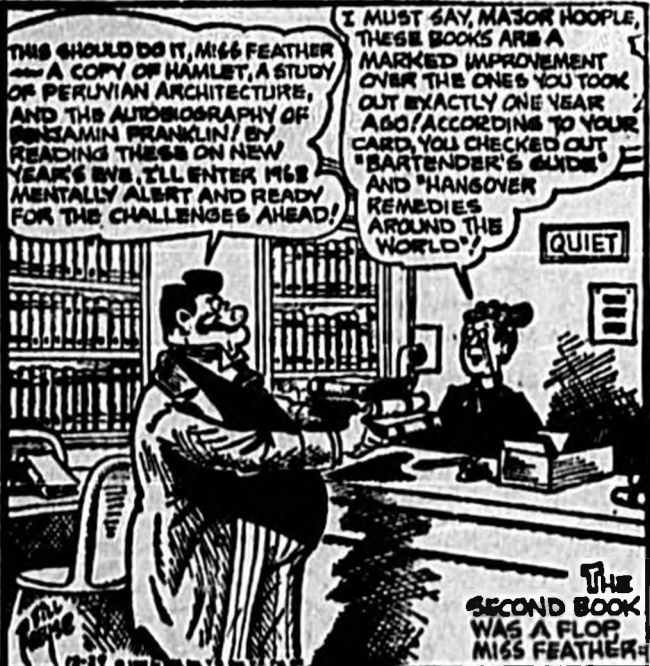
Barbs

By Hal Cochran
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Q's and A's

Q—What is meant by the right of assembly?

A—The right of groups of people to come together peaceably for discussion and to petition the government.

Q—Is the President Commander-in-Chief of the Coast Guard?

A—Only in time of war.

Q—How old is the verse beginning "Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November?"
A—The origin of the verse is lost in antiquity. The year 1870 marks its first appearance in English literature when Richard Grafton included it in an almanac.

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Strikes . . . Spares

By John A. Spolski Each New Year Youngster brings along with him the wish that for each of us, this will be the year when we'll crack thru with a couple of those mighty big scores and possibly achieve one of our fondest dreams . . . rolling 12 consecutive strikes for that PERFECT GAME!

As long as we're dreaming, wouldn't it be nice to be a member of that Elite-700 Club? (O. K. John, get off of that cloud nine and start to pick up some of those easy spares and maybe you'll clip that 900 set more often. What have you been sipping, John? 700 sets?)

This past Friday evening, I was a witness to a rash of excellent bowling by some of our own local legions. While bowling in the newly innovated "Friday PM Jactopping," Johnny Gromer came thru with a resounding 244—GOOD FOR ONLY SECOND PLACE, HOWEVER!

Don Thompson had his full roller charging thru those ten pins and picked the 1p with a 254! And you know what? Bowling on a pair of lanes right alongside of us, Eddie Kirchhoff stroked 8 consecutive X's for a 268!

How about that for shouting, huh? On Saturday AM we played host to the Junior League's Christmas Tournament. Participation was excellent as expected. Now just as soon as we get the final results tabulated and compared with other Junior Leagues across the country, we'll let you know who our local young hot-shots are and what trophy's they'll have, received. Incidentally, this coming Saturday will be the start of the second half of the regular junior bowling league schedule. If you want your youngster to be a participant, please have them at the lanes by 9:30 A.M.

They get three games of bowling, their shoes, shirts, trophies . . . the whole works for only \$1.00! Last week it was the Mason brothers, George and Steve who copped individual honors in this league. George rolled a 211 scratch and brother Steve took series with a 492. Frank Dukes led the Bantams with hi game and series, 151/402 scratch.

Betty Callan was hot on Friday night in the Sandspur Lg. She topped the pins to the tune of 192, hi for the lg. And Midge Woods must have found her strike ball again. Midge just missed out averaging 100 by finishing the night with a 566 series. Dotty Walls (Welsh Tire Shop) rolled a "goodie" too . . . 1911 H'mmm, let's see if there weren't a couple of others who bowled over average!

Carolyn Piers shot a 161; Sue May—155; Eleanor Anderson—165; Peggy Stewart—191; Pat Robbins—166 & Lou Heford—175. Atta way to fire 'em, girls! The City Lg was treated to some fine shootin' by the Bling

Shot—Rich Murphy! (Boy-boy . . . can he fire 'em straight down the lane!) Rich took dual honors with a hi of 246 and series with a 610! (Just about shooting average now, eh, Rich?) Murphy just couldn't carry the whole team, however, as the black-shirted Jet Lanes five-some lost three points to the Lake Monroe Inn-era. Lake Monroe really had a wonderful team effort as the lowest series was a 559 and two of them, Harry Pentecost—612 and Al DePalma 600, averaged 200 or better!

One-two-three in this league now is just a matter of a few games and should tighten-up even closer following next week's play. Our Friday afternooners, the DeBary Spare Ribbers, watched as Ed (Ten Gallon Hat) Conley mastered the pins for a 199 game. And A. Long just missed that 180 average for three games as he shot a 537 set.

This must have been the week for those big scores to appear on the scene cause they certainly were very much in evidence during the Friday PM Doubles Lg. Harry Pentecost took the grand prize with his 246/641 set to further boost his team, Leonard's Auto Clinic, into first place. In that last game, Harry and his partner Floyd Martin collaborated with games of 218 (Martin) and 246 (Pentecost) for a 464 combo. That's a 232 average, man! BRING ON THE PRO'S!

Al DePalma was again on that strike pattern as he came thru with a 203 average for three games, a 610 series. Over the holidays we had the occasion to meet and talk with many of our friends, who've now either entered college or moved out of the area, and found out that they really miss the Sanford area and their many bowling friends. It was also very gratifying to see so many out rolling the ball who've been absent from the lanes for one reason or another. We hope they'll make it a regular practice of coming out with their families and having themselves a ball . . . BOWLING. Remember, you rarely, if ever, have to wait for a lane if you come out to the lanes at 8:45 PM.

Sunday Sweeper coming up this Sunday, \$100.00 guarantee for first place. It's handicapped and should prove to be an invaluable assist to the winner in helping to pay for some of those items "Santa" left with us. (The way I see it John, you'd better hit about ten tournaments in a hurry or else Santa isn't going to be very happy with you come next year!) Happy New Year to one and all!

FEAT ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Tom Harmon of Michigan was the last player to lead the nation's collegiate football stars in scoring two years in a row, accomplishing the feat in 1939 and 1940.



BEWARE HIGH FLYING PLAYERS — Bob Patton of New York University winds up on the scorers' table after chasing an elusive loose basketball in a game with Duquesne at New York's Madison Square Garden. The cutie cheer leaders had to duck Patton and the ball.

Fearless Fraley Starts Year

By Oscar Fraley MIAMI (UPI)—It's a brand new year today and, herewith, Fearless Fraley's predictions for the sports beat in 1953:

It's two to one some guy with more brass than brains will lose a wrestling match trying to muscle through Secret Service men to shake hands with President Kennedy at the Orange Bowl football game.

Charles (Sonny) Liston will start a "bum of the month" club if they can find 12 guys dumb enough to crawl through the ropes with him. Every time old Fearless goes fishing, about all he'll catch is a cold.

Twenty major league managers will report to spring training thoroughly convinced they can win the pennant, a feeling which will persist until opening day. Crowman, one of the favorites, will win the Kentucky Derby while I'll have as souvenirs my tickets on some 40 to one shot.

Arnold Palmer will win the Masters and put everybody into a tizzy over his possibilities for a grand slam of golf. Every time I play golf I'll finish so disgusted I'll want to take a month's vacation and then give it up permanently. Dick Tiger will win undisputed possession of the world middleweight title.

Casey Stengel will take about two months of the season with those doormat Mets and then call it a career. Palmer will win the U. S. Open and the fairway fanatics will do a double flip over his grand slam possibilities.

The New York Yankees will ho-hum to another American League pennant. There will be no official world's professional wrestling champion recognized in more than three states.

The Los Angeles Dodgers will cop the National League flag by eight games and then beat the Yankees in a six-games series. Palmer will win the British Open and, with the PGA coming up, the sponsors will happily vote him the man of the year.

I'll still be keeping several families in groceries because I can't bowl my weight. The AAU and NCAA will have another fight about who is to control the walkers in the 1954 Olympic Games.

Cassius Clay won't teach elocution at the University of Mississippi. The University of Oklahoma will be the mythical national football champion.

Palmer will play in the PGA in search of the final leg of his grand slam but I won't spot it all by telling you how he'll make out. The Green Bay Packers and Pittsburgh will wind up in the NFL playoff, and if you think the Steelers can win it, you've got a bet.

Basketball players will still run back and forth on their berserk treadmill and get very little of my business unless I have insomnia. The racetracks will have another banner year but nobody yet will be able to explain why it's legal to bet on one side of a fence and not on the other side where the stakes could take over the bookies' cut.

And I'll give you any odds you want that I hope you have the best New Year of them all.

Agreement Set On Division Of Title Fight Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—The federal government confirmed today that its \$2 million tax crackdown on receipts of the September Benny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight has resulted in an agreement among all parties concerned that:

Patterson will receive his \$997,500 purse in payments already made in 1952 and to be made in 1953, instead of being spread over 17 years, an extended maneuver that might have saved him about 60 per cent in taxes.

Championship Sports, Inc., promoters of the September fight, will accept the tax responsibility on all "ancillary" moneys from television, radio, movies, etc., received by Graff, Heiner and Smith Enterprises, which the government claimed actually was a CSI corporation.

The government is holding \$207,000 of champion Liston's purse until it determines the amount of his taxes. Patterson, who already had received some of his purse, was paid an additional \$210,000 Monday by the Internal Revenue Service, and the IRS will release \$300,000 more for 1953 later this week.

Terms of the stipulation filed late Monday in Manhattan federal court and signed by all concerned, disclosed that the government will hold \$400,000 of the still-frozen \$1,379,000 receipts until it determines exactly how much is owed by CSI.

McKinley Takes Sugar Honors

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Charles (Chuck) McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., came out of the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament as he went in, No. 1 ranked in the nation. McKinley defeated second-ranked Frank Froehling of Coral Gables 6-2, 6-6, 6-4, 6-3, to win the Sugar Bowl singles crown Monday, then teamed with Cliff Buchholz to win the doubles championship.

In the doubles match, McKinley and Buchholz defeated Australians Don Russell and John Sharpe in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4. TV Game Set BROOKLYN, N. Y. (UPI)—The National Hockey League game between the New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens scheduled for the Montreal Forum Jan. 5 will be televised "live" on the Schaefer Circle of Sports WPIX-TV program.

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Southern Cal Receives Trophy As National Gridiron Champs

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—The national championship football trophy was presented to University of Southern California at the 33rd annual Rose Bowl kickoff luncheon Monday as the final event of the weeklong celebration

that precedes the New Year's Day game. Coach John McKay accepted the gold trophy awarded his Trojans by the UPI Board of Coaches in their final ratings for the 1952 season.

The presentation was made on behalf of the UPI by Rube Samuelsen, sports columnist for the Pasadena Star-News and Independent and past president of the Football Writers Association of America.

Samuelsen pointed out that Southern California was the choice of 31 of the 33 coaches making up the UPI board and compiled 315 out of a possible 330 points in their ratings.

"I am tremendously thrilled to accept this award and this high honor on behalf of the 1952 football team," McKay responded. "The team, the coaches and the university are proud to receive this award."

Larry's Mart Widens Lead

Last week's action in the Jet Lanes All Star League found the leading Larry's Mart trio knocking off second place Meadors Marine for three wins to take a 14 game lead.

John Wright had a 622 series and Gary Fox had a 617 series for Larry's. Bob Steele was big gun for the Meadors team with a 619 total. The Handy Food Store team also won all three games from Betty Ann's to pull within two games of second place. Bob Hordorf and Woody Wilson had identical 553 series for Handy while John Spolski had a 564 total for Betty Ann's.

The Sanford Dry Cleaners trio managed to salvage two wins from P. Zeull and Sons. Al Kipp and Tommy Kipp, trying hard to beat each other for total pins for their team, both ended up having identical series of 523.

In the other match, Faust Drugs took a three game forfeit from Fralley Concrete. Dr. Richard Dougherty was high for Faust with a 209-541 series.

There were a few 200 or better scores rolled. High series was by John Wright with games of 224, 193 and 212 for a 622 series. Not to be outdone was Bob Steele with a 203, 205 and 211 for a 619 series.

Just behind Bob was Gary Fox with games of 213, 192 and 212 for a 617 series. Other high games were Woody Wilson 232-583; Dr. Dougherty, 209-541; Al Kipp, 204-522; Bob Beradort, 203-583; Phil Roche 202-570 and John Spolski 200-504.

Standings now are Larry's Mart 44-10; Meadors Marine 30-24; Betty Ann's 30-24; Handy Food Store 28-26; Sanford Dry Cleaners, 26-28; Faust Drugs, 26-31; Fralley Concrete, 19-35; P. Zeull 16-38.

Kentucky Loses To Unranked Five

By United Press International Unranked St. Louis ushered in the new year Monday night with an 87-63 upset victory over seventh-rated Kentucky in the first game of the week involving Southeastern Conference teams.

The Billies, who played a game of "steal the ball" all night long, also claimed they won the home contest as a present for coach John Benington who celebrated his birthday Monday.

The Billie led 42-29 at halftime and maintained their margin despite a tricky one press the Wildcats put on in an attempt to half the St. Louis scoring power.

All-America Cotton Nash found the range for 16 points to lead the Wildcats but he was overshadowed by Dave Harris, with 22 points, and Bill Nordmann, with 17, for the Billie.

In the only action involving league teams tonight, defending champion Mississippi State, rated seventh in the nation, hosts Delta State of Cleveland, Miss.

Wednesday night, however, three games are on tap—Air Force at Georgia Tech, Western Kentucky at Vanderbilt and Florida State at Tennessee.

BASE-STEALING BOSTON (UPI) — Only 278 bases were stolen in the American League during the 1950 season. Don DiMaggio of the Boston Red Sox led the league with 15 steals.

All East Team NEW YORK (UPI)—Harry Kramer of NYU, Marty Cavanaugh of Siena, Sandy Williams of St. Francis, Steve Courtin of St. Joseph's and Gene Denahan of Lafayette were named today to the weekly major college All-East basketball team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maverick

Advertisement for the review of the year, featuring a large illustration of a man in a suit and text listing names like Jack Nicklaus and Jim Beatty.

Advertisement for Jai-Alai, featuring a large illustration of a man in a suit and text listing names like Jack Nicklaus and Jim Beatty.

Advertisement for Dog Racing, featuring a large illustration of a dog and text listing names like Jack Nicklaus and Jim Beatty.

Large advertisement for U.S. Savings Bonds, featuring the headline "MONEY THAT TALKS (TWICE!)" and text promoting the benefits of savings bonds.



MOVE AGAINST KATANGA — United Nations troops, carrying mortars, are covered by armored cars as they move into battle position during move against Katanga at Elisabethville.



Illness May Hold Congress Key

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It is a matter of considerable political importance that the two distinguished U. S. senators presently hospitalized in this area are, respectively, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the next ranking Democratic committee member.

They are Sen. Harry F. Byrd, (D-Va.), and Sen. Robert S. Kerr, (D-Okla.). Also of political significance is the fact that the next ranking Democrat on that committee after the chairman and Kerr is Sen. Russell B. Long, (D-La.), the personable son of the late kingfish, Sen. Huey P. Long of Louisiana.

From Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, it is reported that Byrd is mending. He may be ready for the opening of the 88th Congress Jan. 9. Kerr suffered a heart attack and probably will be out for some weeks.

If Byrd is able to resume the chairmanship early in the new Congress, there will remain in the Senate Finance Committee a substantial opposition to deficit spending, tax cuts minus revenue to pay for them and allied dollar-rotting fiscal programs.

But if Byrd is unable to resume soon on the hill, his key position will fall either to Kerr or to Long, either of whom would be expected to help enact those parts of the Kennedy administration fiscal programs deemed by conservatives to menace the American way of life.

The analyses of senatorial voting records by Americans for Constitutional Action suggest the likelihood of a Kennedy-Kerr-Long policy partnership. Long has balked at some big time foreign aid spending but he has been a free wheeling spender in the domestic field.

ACA published two years ago analyses of Senate voting records for 1955-59. One analysis graded senators on their votes deemed to be "for a sound dollar and fiscal integrity and against inflationary forces." The analysis embraced 40 Senate votes on matters related variously to federal subsidies, public works, price fixing, defense and power. Top scores for opposing inflationary forces was 100 per cent.

Byrd scored 95 per cent. Long scored 86 and Kerr 83. President Kennedy was a senator during the year analyzed. Sen. Kennedy's grade for protecting the dollar and opposing inflation was 16 per cent. On the basis of those records, it is predictable that the substitution of Kerr or Long for Byrd in the Finance Committee chairmanship would remove a great obstacle to—and add great support to—the Kennedy administration deficit financing policy of more spending, more debt and, perhaps, less tax revenue.

The current estimate is that the Kennedy deficit at the end of the current fiscal year, June 30, 1963, will be nearly \$8 billion. The president's budget message to the new Congress is expected to project another deficit for fiscal '64.

President Kennedy is well started toward matching the record of the first two Roosevelt administrations — eight consecutive years of treasury deficits. Deficit spending has hiked the public debt to more than \$300 billion. The annual interest on government bonds is more than \$9 billion.

The treasury has been in the red for all but five of the past 32 years. No surplus year presently is in sight. Dollar rotting has been slowed but continues toward the two-bit buck.



Ida Lupino Only Female TV Film Director And She Likes It

HOLLYWOOD—Ida Lupino has the unusual distinction of being the only female director of TV films in Hollywood. The distinction doesn't particularly fill her with joy; she would welcome direct competition in what is almost exclusively a man's domain. There is no prejudice against women directors in Hollywood. It's just that directing is a taxing chore that has felled many strong men. For most women in show business, any job is easier than directing, and Ida is the first to acknowledge this fact.

Why, after having established herself firmly as a top actress, did she choose to become a director? Because she loves directing with a passion.

"Directing is a much more honest world than acting," she says, pointedly. "Acting is the world of make-believe; directing is the no-nonsense world. As a director, your concern goes beyond your own feelings. You're keenly aware of the mental attitudes of each cast member, the writers, the producer, everyone concerned, right down to the stagehands.

"Actually, it's like driving a 20-mile team — guiding one mule is easier, but driving a 20-mile team fills you with an exhilarating feeling that's hard to describe. I don't particularly like taking bows. If I did, I'd probably have stayed exclusively an actress. Since turning to directing, I've been asked to give lectures at universities, but I've always backed down. I've even run out of parties when asked to participate in a game of charades!

But it takes more than love for directing to make a successful director. Says a producer: "Ida is probably the most intelligent female in Hollywood. We have some idiot actors, but you've never seen an idiot make the grade as a director."

Says an actor: "Ida anticipates our problems before we even complain. This goes beyond her experience as an actress. She practically memorizes a script, silently playing every role before the first shot is called."

Says a stagehand: "Ida has loads of sex appeal without resorting to feminine tricks that make it hard for men to work with women. We love and respect her because she knows what she wants and she knows we know she means business when she wants it fast—but never so fast that she neglects to address us by our first names."

Much as she loves directing, however, Ida hasn't entirely forsaken acting, nor will she probably ever turn her back on it. On Jan. 5, she guest stars in "Sam Benedict" with Howard Duff. Currently, she is directing her second "Sam Benedict" without benefit of her acting talents.

Says "Sam Benedict" star Edmond O'Brien: "One week I'm in front of the cameras doing a scene with Ida and the next week she is behind the camera telling me what to do. And I couldn't be happier. Any other girl but Ida pulling a switch like this on me, and I think I'd go nuts!"



Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CHANCERY NO. 12004

ANCHIE W. WILLIAMS and JAMES W. WILLIAMS, his wife,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

THOMAS CARROLL BAKER and JEAN E. BAKER, his wife,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

In the Name of the State of Florida:

To the Defendants:

THOMAS CARROLL BAKER and JEAN E. BAKER, his wife, 311 Lilac Road, Casselberry, Florida.

Not One Hundred Thirteen (113) of QUEENEN MILLER HOUSTON, HERSOND CHAMPLAIN TO CAMELBERY, FLORIDA, Seminole County, Florida, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 27, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

You and Each of You, are notified that a Mortgage Foreclosure Suit on the above described property has been filed against you and you are hereby required to serve a copy of your Answer to the Complaint on the Plaintiff's Attorneys, W. E. L. R. H. AND HUTTINGHAM, 150 South Knowles Avenue, Winter Park, Florida, and file the original in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before January 31, 1963, otherwise the allegations of said Complaint will be taken as confessed.

This notice shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald.

DATED this 23rd day of December, 1962.

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Arthur H. Heckwith, Jr., Clerk, Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida. By: Martha T. Vibian, Deputy Clerk.

Walter and Beatrice Polak and Beatrice Polak Attorneys at Law, 150 South Knowles Avenue Winter Park, Florida. Publish Jan. 1, 2, 3, 1963 CDE-3



Legal Notice

IN THE COUNTY JUDICIAL COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.

BY THE ESTATE OF ELLEN TURNER BARR, Deceased.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL DISBURSEMENT

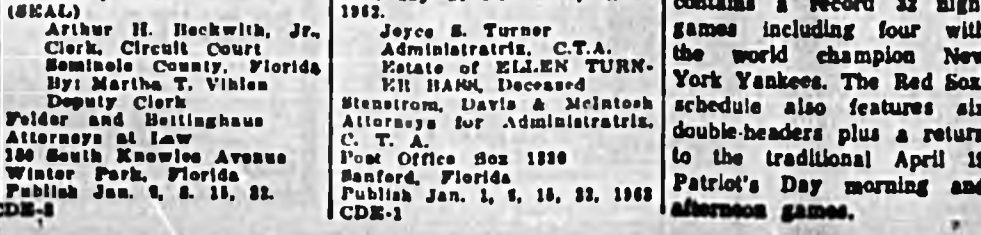
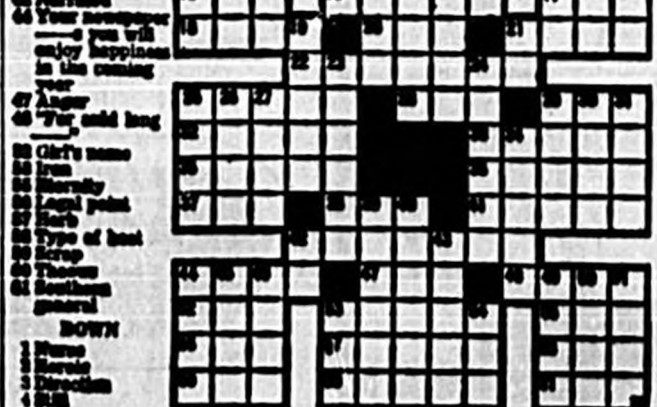
Notice is hereby given that I have filed my final returns as Administratrix, Cum Testamentary Annex, of the estate of ELLEN TURNER BARR, deceased, that I have filed my petition for distribution and for final discharge and for final discharge and that on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1963, I will apply to the HONORABLE C. V. MILLER, III, County Judge of Seminole County Florida, for approval of said final returns and for an order of distribution and for final discharge as Administratrix, Cum Testamentary Annex, of the estate of ELLEN TURNER BARR, deceased. Dated this 21th day of December, A. D. 1962.

Joyce S. Turner Administratrix, C.T.A. Estate of ELLEN TURNER BARR, Deceased. Stenstrom, Davis & McIntosh Attorneys for Administratrix, C.T.A. Post Office Box 1930 Sanford, Florida. Publish Jan. 1, 2, 3, 1963 CDE-3



Schedule Set

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Red Sox announced a 1963 home schedule which contains a record 32 night games including four with the world champion New York Yankees. The Red Sox' schedule also features six double-headers plus a return to the traditional April 19 Patriot's Day morning and afternoon games.



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20 Blame
21 Follow after
22 Drive bus
23 Yagudary city
24 Animal
25 Yable
26 Dead
27 Important metal
28 Enucle
29 Nuberman
30 Book of maps
31 City in So
32 Mathematic
33 Tact
34 Characteristic
35 Play
36 Prohibition
37 High beam
38 Nationality
39 Southern
40 Small animal
41 Small animal
42 Your associate
43 Your associate
44 Your associate

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1 Drawing out
2 Drive seriously
3 Demolish
4 Indian weight
5 Paradise
6 Electromotive
7 Force unit
8 European nation
9 White
10 Landed
11 Property
12 Dugan-male
13 Quaker's
14 Husband
15 Horse's gait
16 Gibbon
17 Path
18 French girl
19 friend
20 Above
21 Show
22 Proceed
23 Craft (verb.)
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SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"You didn't seem to mind the noise at the party last night!"

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UN Awaits Tshombe Move In Katanga

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — The United Nations paused today in its campaign against Katanga to see whether Provincial President Moïse Tshombe will bow to UN military might or lead a guerrilla force in a counter-attack.

Tshombe was reported to have returned from Southern Rhodesia to the Katanga copper mining town of Kolwezi, site of a major Katangese air base 150 miles northwest of Elisabethville. But there was no official confirmation of his return.

Now was there an indication whether Tshombe came back to fight the United Nations or negotiate an end to his secession as demanded by UN Secretary General Thant. With UN troops in control of Elisabethville and other strategic points, Thant warned Tshombe to negotiate reintegration into the Congo within two weeks or face "other measures." The warning was contained in a long statement issued Monday at UN headquarters in New York.

Thant put Tshombe on notice that the 18,000-man UN force will not let the routed Katangese troops back into Elisabethville. He warned that the United Nations will strike back swiftly against any fresh Katangese attack.

The UN chief executive said time was running out for implementation of the UN plan for ending Katanga's secession and reunifying the Congo under a federal system.



NEW MEMBERS of the Sanford Elks Lodge 1841 who were initiated at a dinner meeting include these men who are shown receiving lapel pins from Exalted Ruler Frank Holmes, right. From left Burl Traylor, Dick May, Paul Johnson and Jim Jordan. William Taab and Edwin Neville were received by transfer from other lodges. (Herald Photo)

Don't Butt In, West Is Told

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in a half-peaceful, half-belligerent New Year's toast, warned the West today to stay out of his spat with Communist China.

The premier also said the Cuban crisis proved that the Soviet army should be given "new modern weapons." He did not elaborate, but he warned that any Western attack on the Soviet Union would trigger a retaliation causing the West's destruction "in a matter of hours—short hours."

Khrushchev made his comments to 1,500 members of the Soviet elite and the Moscow diplomatic corps at the annual Kremlin New Year's Eve ball. He was in a gay and expansive mood and did not give the signal for the party to break up until 3:30 a. m.

Prior to the lavish banquet in the modernistic Palace of Congresses and the grand ball in the St. George Hall of the Kremlin palace, Khrushchev and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev sent a New Year's message to President Kennedy, expressing the hope for a "great improvement in relations" during 1963.

The message, one of many sent to world leaders, said the two Soviet leaders "hope it will be a year of joint efforts radically to improve the international situation in the interests of all humanity."

The message wished Kennedy, his family and all Americans best wishes in the new year.

In a message to Cuba, Khrushchev and Brezhnev praised Premier Fidel Castro and pledged Russia's full support to his nation.

In his rambling toast at the ball, Khrushchev admitted there were differences in the Communist world, but he said the Communist nations will stand together if capitalists try to butt in.

"Yes, there are differences," he said. "But when some capitalist tries to put his nose in our differences, then we will fight against him together."

Mr. D. M. Gaines Dies At Age 83

Mr. D. M. Gaines, 83, died at his home at 219 Fifth St. Monday after a lingering illness.

He was born in Waihalla, S. C. Sept. 14, 1879, and was a retired real estate dealer. He had made his home in Sanford for the past three years, and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Arlington, Va.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ida Gaines of Sanford; seven children, Earl M. of Arlington, David of Orange City, Charles of Sanford; Mrs. Bernice Gandy, Sanford; Mrs. Mildred DeBlader of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Jessie Hamilton of Fishersville, Va. and Mrs. Page Tucker of Camp Springs, Md.; 23 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

The body will be sent to Suitland, Md. for services and burial. Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

A Nepalese mystic spent two nights wandering barefoot in the Mingho Valley of the Himalayas while a snowstorm raged, the National Geographic Magazine says. Though his hands and feet were swollen, the mystic suffered no frostbite. Physiologists found the Nepalese had an amazing ability to control the circulation of blood to his extremities.



JANUARY Clearance Sale

313 LADIES DRESSES

REGULAR SIZES	5	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
QUANTITY	1	8	2	11	15	7	39	9	48
REGULAR SIZES	15	16	18	20	38	40	42	44	
QUANTITY	2	52	17	4	11	1	11	4	
HALF SIZES	12½	14½	16½	18½	21½	22½	24½		
QUANTITY	18	17	18	19	12	5	0		

Regular \$10.95 to \$39.95

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23 LADIES COATS

Winter coats by Belady in fabrics of blend selected wools and precious fur fibers. Plain and mink trim. Selection of color and size.

REGULAR SIZES	6	8	9	10	12	14	16	18	20
QUANTITY	3	3	1	3	2	2	4	4	1

Regular Prices \$45.00 to \$119.95

Sale Prices \$34⁷⁷ to \$94⁷⁷

23 LADIES SUITS

Winter Suits by Briny Marlin and Youthercraft in beautiful double knit and all wool plain or fur trim in beautiful colors.

REGULAR SIZES	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	18
QUANTITY	1	2	2	4	2	3	1	3	1	3	1

Regular Prices \$32.95 to \$99.95

Sale Prices \$25⁷⁷ to \$77⁷⁷

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Ladies sweaters by Canterbury in Han-Lon, wool blend, solid colors and patterns. All sizes.

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Sale \$7⁷⁷ to \$10⁷⁷

• Ladies Hats

ALL 1/2 PRICE

• Girls Car Coats

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Close Out Prices!

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By LARRY VERSHEL
HERE'S A MONTH BY MONTH WRAP-UP OF 1962 IN HEADLINE FORM.

JANUARY: Weather was 25 degrees on Jan. 1... fear for county's citrus... City sewage treatment plants get off the ground... Downtown shopping mall project fixles out... County moves to hire administrative aide (we're still waiting)... J. C. Hutchison named chairman of the County Commission with Avery objecting (will it happen again?)

FEBRUARY: Mayor Crapps picture on the front page 11 times during the 28 day period... Plans to renovate the courthouse starts under the direction of Bob Brown... Five-Year Naval Air Station improvement set... New Sanford Post Office bids snagged... Bids opened on State Road 456.

MARCH: Forgers hit Sanford Atlantic Bank for \$25,000... Franchise directive submitted to the County Commission. (This will be going on throughout the year so we won't mention it again)... Hospital buys John Burton Mellonville property for \$35,000 (parking lot?)... Jim Crapps picture hit front page six times... County tries to help city zoo but cries of politics, politics heard throughout the land... Plan dies.

APRIL: Carlton Bliss quits as county engineer... City Civil Service Board and commission feuds on firing of worker... Vince Roberts says he'll quit but never does... Mrs. Virgil Wright shoots husband to death... Frank Leone named new County Health director... City, County agrees to pave 25th St.

MAY: Judge Vernon Mize orders mandatory jail sentences for drunk drivers... Mrs. Wright indicted on second degree murder charge... Lee Gary and John Alexander elected to County Commission in Demo primary... Joe Davis wins legislative race. Dan Wright and A. W. Epps Jr. named to school board... Chase and Company cited for violation of labor act... Bill Bush named County engineer... New college set for Seminole County.

JUNE: Three public officials forced to resign bank posts... County Commissioner Vernon Dunn tries to muscle press. (Poor Curly.)
JULY: School Board hikes millage... Multi-million dollar Hunt Company to put plant here... Reapportionment battle begins to set Seminole a senator... Haasie in North O. r. i. a. n. u. concerning town books... warrant issued for mayor's arrest.

AUGUST: One way for First St. proposed... County adopts \$1,500,000 budget... Port authority committee of the Chamber of Commerce named to probe fresh water port here... City imposes stadium tax for football games... Jim Crapps picture on front page five times during month... \$40,000 water improvement program included in city budget.

SEPTEMBER: Sleeping sickness scare here... city sprays, sprays and sprays... County gives okay to reapportionment plan giving Seminole County a senator (Mack?) (who else?)... Circuit Judge Volie Williams and bar association feud over spoon feeding... haasie ironed out in quiet, secret session...
OCTOBER: Bird sanctuary refused by Game Commission... Diagonal parking starts on one side of First St... Ol' Shep dog case ends after four hour session... Terry Cordell killed in Viet Nam plane crash...
NOVEMBER: Sonny Barborn defeats Earl Higginbotham in the City Election race... Plan to build boat marina here flops... Lake Monroe Causeway proposed... Jet fuel storage facility to locate here... plan line from lake to N.A.S.

DECEMBER: Freeze hits county... Francis Blount Jr. named president of Chamber of Commerce... North Orlando mayor case dismissed... New post office dedicated... Well known attorney Fred Wilson dies...

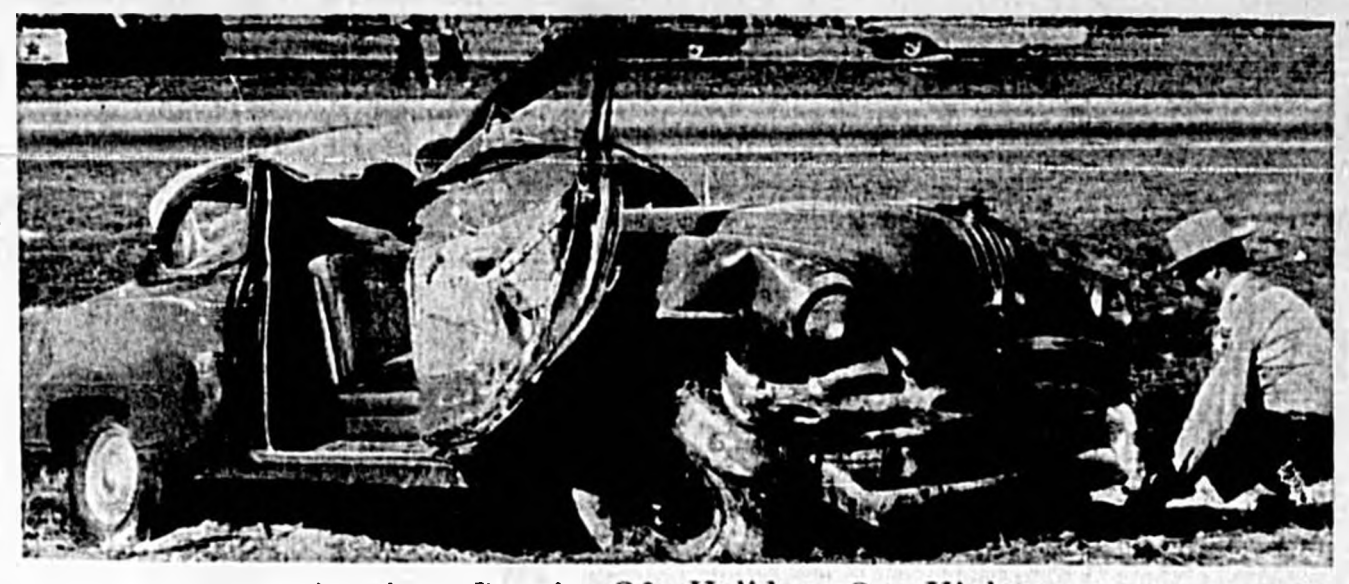
Holiday Death Toll 26

United Press International
At least 26 persons died from accidents in Florida during the long New Year's holiday weekend, but traffic fatalities fell short of the number predicted by Highway Patrol Chief H. N. Kirkman.

An unidentified pedestrian was killed in Miami when struck by a pickup truck shortly before the holiday period ended at midnight Tuesday.

Five members of a Forestville, Md., family died Tuesday when their light plane crashed and burned shortly after taking off from Marathon. The Highway Patrol had predicted 28 traffic deaths.

Seminole County wreck Tuesday and the driver of the car was hospitalized.



Another Result Of Holiday On Highway



EARLY BIRD LINE at the courthouse today stretched down the sidewalk as hundreds of Seminole County citizens purchased new automobile license tags. Deadline for the new blue and white plates is Feb. 20. They can also be ordered by mail. (Herald Photo)

Suspects Sought In 8th Strangling

BOSTON (UPI) — Men who dated a 23-year-old secretary found slain in her apartment Monday were questioned today by homicide detectives.

A 23-year-old man who said he had gone out at least a dozen times with the victim, Patricia F. Bisette, voluntarily took a lie detector test and was believed cleared.

Police said they did not now believe the Bisette killing was related to any of the other stranglings, some of which are believed to be work of a psychopathic killer.

At first it appeared the "mad strangler" had struck again. But an autopsy disclosed that Miss Bisette was one month pregnant and had not been raped as had most of the other victims.

There were signs that the killer and Miss Bisette had coffee together before she was strangled with a nylon stocking and her blouse.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selling in a variety of blue chip issues began rolling back the stock market toward noon today.

Bids Expected Soon On Fuel Pipeline

Construction of the million dollar jet fuel facility and pipeline to pump jet fuel from Lake Monroe to the Sanford Naval Air Station will begin by the middle of the month, it was reported today.

The City Commission agreed last month to allow the company to construct two and a half miles of pipeline and utilize rights-of-way for the project stretching from the lake front along Mellonville to NAS.

The company plans to construct its own docks and a quarter of a million dollar storage installation. Some 20 million gallons of fuel is expected to be pumped annually through the pipe.

Waterway Bids To Be Opened
JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers will open bids here Jan. 31 on two civil work projects involving waterways which are expected to cost more than \$1.1 million.

Longshoremen Talks Resume
NEW YORK (UPI)—Negotiations in the costly Maine-Texas maritime strike resume today with federal mediators hoping both sides have reconsidered their positions during a brief New Year recess.

Virginia Town Hit By Blast
CREWE, Va. (UPI)—A fire and thunderous explosion destroyed two buildings housing five businesses and shattered windows in about 35 other stores today in the downtown of this southern Virginia community.

Red Trade Set
LONDON (UPI)—The government has agreed to import nearly \$14 million worth of Soviet consumer goods in return for a Russian pledge to import the same amount of goods from Britain, according to an announcement here, it said the British imports will include \$2.8 million worth of canned salmon.

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Meeting Eyed
LONDON (UPI)—The Daily Herald said today President Kennedy is considering "an early meeting" with French President Charles de Gaulle over the U. S. offer to provide Polaris missiles to France and Britain.

12-Alarm Fire
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—An eight-story building burned to the ground Tuesday night in a 12-alarm fire which severely damaged about 30 homes, wrecked a Reading Railroad right of way and threatened a heavily-populated nine-block area of North Philadelphia.

Boycott Planned
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Rev. Martin Luther King, speaking at a rally celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, said Tuesday night that a campaign is being organized to boycott the products of 117 in a U. S. discriminate against Negroes.

Smoking Gains
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department has forecast cigarette consumption in the United States will show a "modest gain" in 1963 over the 510 billion that went up in smoke in 1962. The department estimated cigarette output in 1962 at a record 537 billion, up eight billion from 1961.

Search Ended
CAGLIARI, Sardinia (UPI)—Authorities said Tuesday an ASD jet that disappeared Friday while on a training flight from the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal apparently went down in the Mediterranean Sea. They abandoned a four-day search that had failed to find a trace of the plane or its three-man crew.

Library Bids Set
DELAND (UPI)—Bids will be opened here Thursday on construction of a new library for Stetson University, business manager Edward Furling said today. The proposed three-story building will take up to 15 months to complete and eventually will hold more than 250,000 books, plus documents, periodicals and microfilm.

Jimenez Appeals
MIAMI (UPI)—Former Venezuelan dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez will make another bid for freedom Friday in the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, it was learned today. Perez Jimenez was jailed here Dec. 12 after losing a legal battle against extradition to Venezuela.

New Probing Season Is Nearing
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress is planning a heavy diet of investigations this year with inquiries already set on such diverse subjects as the baby adoption racket and narcotics peddling.

Rescuers Seek Lost Families In Snows

BOSTON (UPI) — Rescue teams today continued their round-the-clock search for families, motorists and ice fishermen trapped by the worst blizzard of the century in northern Maine.

The bitter storm relaxed its grip on most of the Northeast Tuesday and moved out to sea, leaving in its wake at least 27 victims.

The U. S. Weather Bureau promised clear skies and warmer weather throughout the region today.

At Bangor, Maine, where the blizzard dumped three feet of snow on the level and drifts up to 20 feet deep, officials said it would be at least a week before conditions returned to normal.

Giant bulldozers and snow plows patrolled highways in northern and central Maine to battle steady drifting that continued to bury many roads as

quickly as they could be plowed out.

More snow fell Monday in Maine, where authorities feared more than 2,000 persons might be marooned.

The rest of the Northeast experienced relief from biting winds and sub-zero temperatures that closed schools, stalled cars, interrupted electric and telephone service and caused a rash of fires.

Nine New Englanders died in fires during the storm and its aftermath.

Air Force helicopters from the snow-trained 42nd Air Rescue Detachment at Dow Air Force Base in Bangor, game wardens and bush pilots scoured the vast reaches of Maine wilderness in search of stranded fishermen and snowbound families in need of aid.

Officials expressed fear that more deaths would occur if stranded parties were not rescued soon.

Five U. S. Copters Downed By Reds

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—An American Army captain was killed today and four other Americans were wounded, two of them seriously, by Communists who shot down five U. S. Army helicopters, a U. S. military spokesman announced.

The spokesman said the slain captain was a military adviser taking part in a government assault on the eastern edge of the Plain of Reeds, about 30 miles south west of Saigon.

He said the wounded Americans apparently were helicopter crewmen.

Four of the downed copters were H21s from the 3rd Helicopter Company stationed at Soctrang. The other was an HUH stationed in Saigon.

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Herndon Ill
Former Clerk of the Circuit Court O. P. Herndon has been hospitalized at Seminole Memorial Hospital and was reported in good condition today.

Castroites Drum Up Celebration Crowd

HAVANA (UPI)—Troops swarmed throughout Havana today as government propaganda media called on Cubans to turn out en masse for Fidel Castro's fourth anniversary celebration of the overthrow of ex-president Fulgencio Batista.

All radio stations linked into a nationwide network at dawn to broadcast revolutionary slogans. Work throughout the island was halted by government edict to allow people to gather in Havana.

A military parade and a speech by Castro were the principal holiday bill of fare.

The anniversary observance actually comes a day late, presumably to avoid confusion with the traditional celebration of New Year's.

President Osvaldo Dorticos gave a reception at the Cuban presidential palace Tuesday night for foreign diplomats and official visitors, including Soviet spaceman Pavel Popovich.

A number of high Castroite officials attended the reception, including Industries Minister Ernesto (Che) Guevara and Castro's brother Raul, but the premier was not present.

Today's speech was Castro's first since Nov. 2, when the U. S. "miss blockade" of Cuba was still in force.

The premier was expected to review the events of 1962, including the continuing shortages which forced his regime to ration food, shoes and other clothing.

He also was expected to touch on the matter as the Cuban crisis and the release of the 1,113 survivors of the ill-fated 1961 invasion.

Boards Schedule Reorganization

City and County Commission and the School Board will hold their reorganization meetings next Tuesday.

County commissioners and school board will meet at 9 a. m. while the city will convene at 8 p. m.

J. C. Hutchison is expected to be re-elected as chairman, with new commissioners John Alexander and Leo Gary replacing Ted Williams and Vernon Dunn.

Tom McDonald will be the next mayor with Sonny Barborn replacing Earl Higginbotham on the city board.

Three new faces will be seen on the school board—J. Dan Wright, John Evans and A. W. Epps Jr., Jim Birkenmeyer is expected to be re-elected chairman.

State Education Aid Is Listed
TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—A report from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare showed today that Florida received \$16.5 million in federal aid to education in 1962.

Under the National Defense Education Act, an estimated 146,620 high school students in Florida were enrolled in vocational classes including 7,919 in area schools for skilled technicians. The federal share in financing this program for the year was \$1.4 million.

Federal funds also provide aid or school districts in enrollment has increased because of federal activity.

During the year, Florida school districts received \$9.2 million in these impact funds for operation of schools, including teachers' salaries, and \$1.3 million for school construction.

Official Arrested On Bribe Charge

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI)—St. Petersburg city councilman Jack E. Burklew was arrested Tuesday on charges of offering a bribe to Vice Mayor Eli S. Jenkins to influence his vote in the sale of city-owned radio and television stations.

Burklew was freed on \$3,000 bond.

State Attorney Clair Davis charged Burklew in an information with offering Jenkins \$17,500 in vote for the sale of WSUN radio and television stations.

Burklew said he had merely asked Jenkins for his legal opinion on whether Burklew could act as broker for the proposed sale of the station.

The city-owned Channel 39 is an applicant for the new Channel 10 that had been assigned to the St. Petersburg area. The new channel had previously been awarded to WPST, Inc., but the case was recently reopened by the Federal Communications Commission.

France Urged To Accept U. S. Polaris Offer
PARIS (UPI)—The United States and Britain urged France today to accept President Kennedy's offer of Polaris nuclear missiles.

French President Charles de Gaulle has not yet replied. He has been reported likely to turn down the offer unless France is granted full nuclear power equality with the United States and Britain.

Meeting Planned
JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—A meeting to develop plans for Florida's second annual world trade conference will be held here Jan. 24. L. C. Ringbaver of St. Augustine, chairman of the world trade committee of the state chamber of commerce, said the 28-man committee will complete a program for the conference scheduled here March 7-8.

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