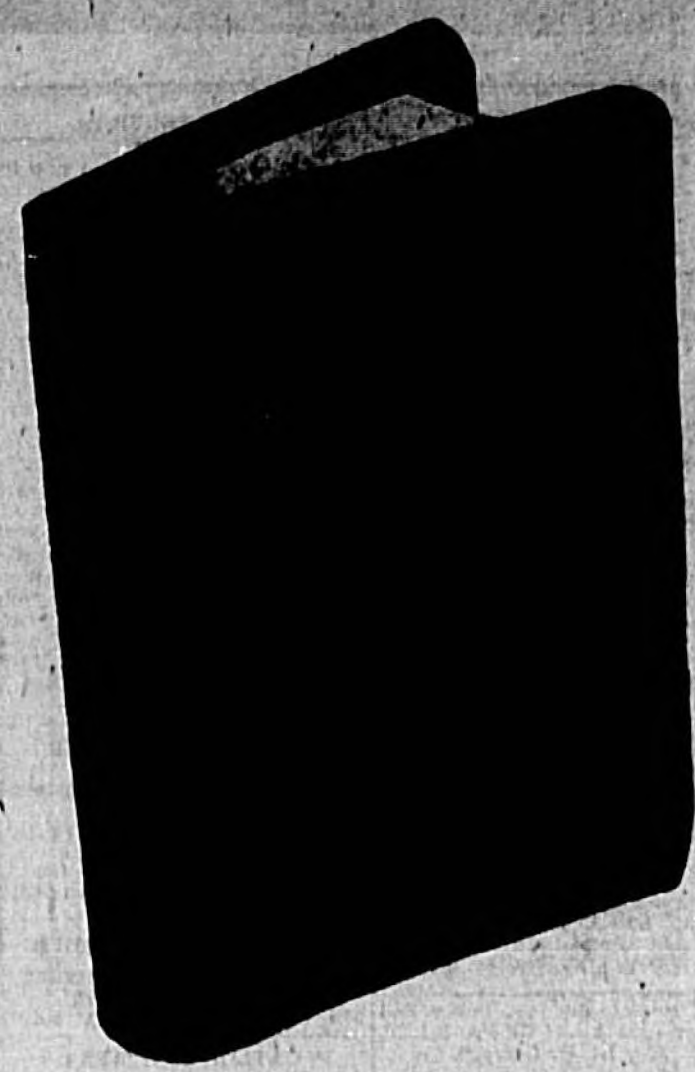


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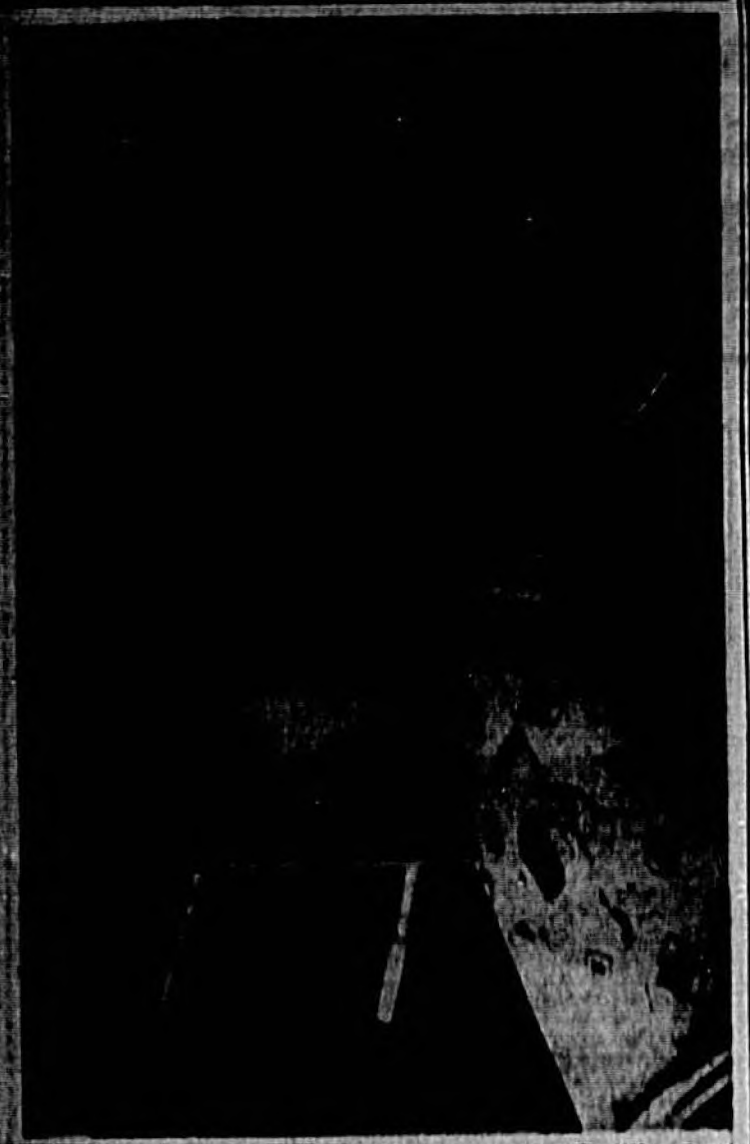
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Ike, 'Team' Seek Support Of Alliance Plans, Missile Budget

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower meets with Adlai E. Stevenson and Congressional leaders of both parties today in a bid for support for his Atlantic alliance plans and a Sputnik-inflated budget.

Administration sources said the President and his "team" are expected to outline a \$30-40 billion dollar defense budget, including more money for missiles. They

also forecast a foreign aid request for next year of around four billion dollars, half a billion more than this year's allowance.

House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. predicted in advance of the meeting an overall spending budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1 in excess of this year's peacetime record of an estimated 72 billions.

Administration leaders also

were expected to explain tentative U. S. plans for strengthening scientific and military cooperation among America's allies in the face of Russia's space challenge.

Tax Cut Hopes Die

Martin and Speaker Sam Rayburn agreed a defense budget boost is expected and as a consequence hopes for a tax cut next year are about dead. Other Congressional sources said the Presi-

dent faces a stiff fight if not hopeless for anything like a four-billion-dollar tax program.

The President, bouncing back from his mild stroke of eight days ago, was slated to preside at the meeting with some 35 Democratic and Republican leaders and key commitments from the House and Senate.

It would mark his first face-to-face meeting since October, 1953,

with Stevenson, his twice-defeated Democratic presidential opponent, who was due to be present early in the session for discussion of the administration's proposal for the Dec. 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO "summit" meeting in Paris.

Stevenson serving as Eisenhower's bipartisan "consultant" on the NATO meeting, expected to be asked for and to give his views

on the NATO session.

Expected to go to Paris, Stevenson was expected to leave the meeting after discussion of the NATO plans. Informed sources said he is expected to attend the Paris NATO meeting if final administration proposals still meet with his general approval.

The conferees planned to go into other foreign policy questions, the U. S. defense program, foreign aid,

foreign trade and the U. S. Information Agency. A second White House conference will be held exclusively with GOP Congressional leaders Wednesday on the administration's domestic program.

President Eisenhower, with his doctors' approval, elected to preside over at least part of today's meeting as he did over one hour and 40 minutes of a two hour and

40-minute session meeting Monday that helped lay the groundwork for Congressional meetings today and Wednesday.

Eisenhower also conferred with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy after Monday's cabinet session, as well as underscoring the degree of his recovery by practicing golf shots on the White House lawn for 15 minutes.

Weather
Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday; low tonight 35 to 60.

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Okay On \$1 Million Bond Issue Delayed

The Board of Seminole County Commissioners this morning delayed approval of a resolution on a \$1 million bond issue for funds with which to purchase right-of-ways and road improvements.

The delay, commissioners said in their discussion, was to give the Seminole County Attorney, Mack N. Cleveland Jr. an opportunity

to study the resolution.

The bond issue would be secured through the State Road Department and the Florida Development Commission at a five per cent interest. The schedule of repayment would be over a period of 15 years and deducted from the Seminole County share of the gas tax funds.

Copy of the resolution to be adopted by the Board of Commissioners was sent to the board by R. M. Harfield, Director of Revenue Projects.

William H. Dial, Fifth District Road Board member in a letter to the commission said "It looks as if Seminole County is in better shape than I thought." Approval of the bond issue would not unduly hamper Seminole County in the future he told the board.

Commissioner John Krider immediately voiced approval of the bond issue and added "We should prepare a schedule immediately of what we will do with the money."

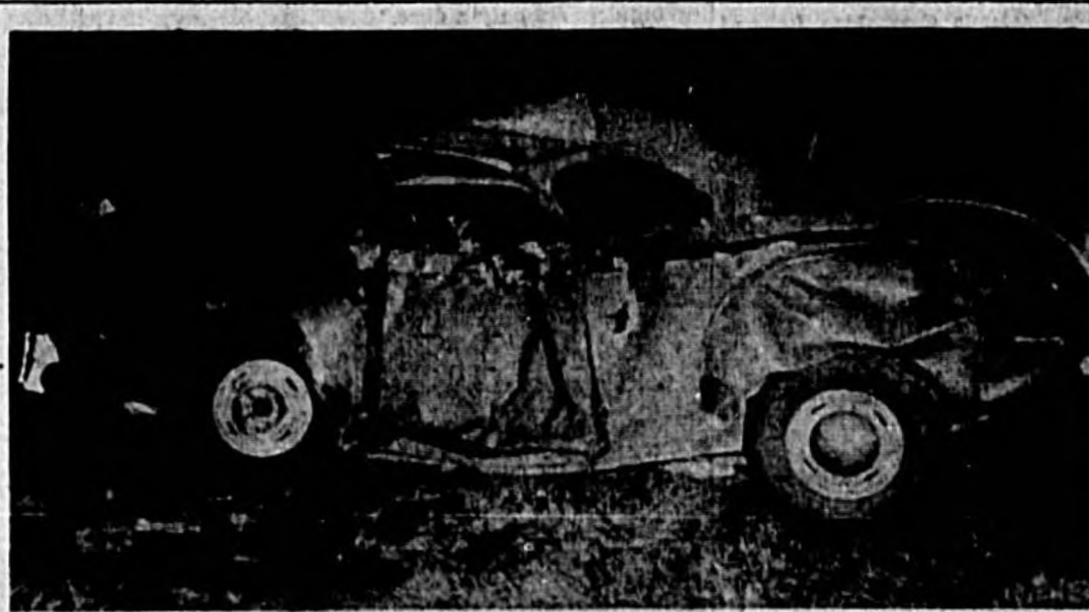
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Krider commented, in the discussion, "I see no reason to delay. There's no alternative. The only thing we have to do is work up the program."

However, County Attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr. said "No one knows better than the county commissioners what roads should be built. I don't see why the State Road Department should tell us how to spend our money."

Cleveland said "You've got to weigh whether we want our hands tied in spending our money against the value of the roads."

Action is scheduled to be taken on the approval of the resolution at the next meeting of the board.



ONE MAN WAS FATALITY injured in this car in a collision at the intersection of the Old Lake Mary Road and Country Club Drive last night at 8:30 p.m. The driver was John H. Lundquist. The car dug through an open field for about 100 feet before coming to a stop on its wheels. Wreckage was scattered over the entire area.

Garner Home Badly Damaged By Fire Today

The N. O. Garner home at 306 Palmist Ave. was badly damaged by fire this morning shortly before 9 o'clock.

Fire was discovered in the dining room of the frame dwelling by Garner when flames began leaping from a heater.

Rushing from the home to notify the Sanford Fire Department, Garner left his wife who had rushed upstairs to get clothes. Mrs. Garner closed the upstairs door to her room and escaped from the burning building from the roof of the front porch. She jumped from the roof into the arms of John Angel who caught her.

The dining room of the home was completely gutted by the fire. Flames and smoke spread to the living room and the kitchen. Only one of the upstairs rooms was damaged. Doors to two other rooms on the upper floor were closed.

Fire Chief Mack N. Cleveland Sr., at the scene of the fire said that Mrs. Garner had prevented the fire from spreading by closing the door to an upstairs bedroom preventing a draft from circulating through the house.

No estimate of the damage was given.

Chief Cleveland said that less than 100 gallons of water were used to bring the fire under control.

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Mayfair Manager Gives 'Pep' Talk At Rotary Meet

Sanford Rotarians, at their regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon at the Yacht Club, heard a "pep" talk by a member of the local Kiwanis Club, Frank N. Mebane, who is in charge of all the resort facilities of the San Francisco Giants, here, via: The Mayfair Inn, Mayfair Motel and Mayfair Country Club.

Mebane mentioned many of the accomplishments of the Giants here, the fact that the annual payroll at the Mayfair Inn would exceed \$200,000; the plans for the remodeling and renovating the clubhouse at the golf course would "amount to a small fortune"; and the third annual P.G.A. Golf Tournament scheduled for Dec. 12, would exceed \$25,000, even with the financial aid of the business men of Sanford.

The speaker emphasized the great possibilities for this city as a convention center with the completion, next spring, of the Civic Center in Fort Mellon Park. He urged the formation of a group made up of representatives from all the organizations here to act as booking agency for outstanding attractions of all kinds. "We will have the facilities here," he said, "Let's not let them go unused. We will be in a position to take care of meetings that will bring over a thousand people here and it has been shown that convention visitors spend a great deal of money. Of course, there will be a lot of work but the rewards will be tremendous, I promise you," he concluded.

Mebane was introduced by George Touhy, program chairman for the club president Myron A. (Mike) Reck presided.



DRIVER OF THIS CAR was badly injured in the crash of two cars at the intersection of the Old Lake Mary Road and Country Club Drive, Roosevelt Simmons, 28-year-old Altamonte Springs Negro, was the driver of the auto.

One Dead, 3 Injured In 4 Wrecks Yesterday

"It's getting dangerous to even be on the highway driving," Florida Highway Patrol Trooper T. Mark Mack said yesterday as he reported the details of four accidents in Seminole County in 12 hours.

One dead and three injured and over \$2 thousand damage resulted from the four collisions.

At 9:25 Monday morning, on 17-92 at the Drive-In Theatre two cars collided when a 1957 Ford, driven by Lawson James Pritchard, 47, of Orlando, was struck from the rear by a 1953 Buick driven by Peggy Teasley Perry, 21, of Sanford.

Trooper Mack said that apparently brakes on the Buick failed as it came to an area where pavement was torn up.

Shortly before 10 o'clock Monday afternoon, a 1950 Plymouth, driven by David Webb Blankenship Jr., 17, stalled on railroad tracks near the Lyman School in Longwood and an ACL passenger train smashed into the front end spinning it away from the track. The automobile was a total loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship, mother and father of the driver, did not have time to jump clear of the car as old their son and were injured. Both were taken to the Florida Sanitarium. Mrs. Blankenship, 39, received back injuries and Mr. Blankenship, 40, received lacerations of the face and possible injury to his right leg.

At 5 p. m. yesterday, at the intersection of State Road 436 and Highway 17-92, Trooper Mack said that a 1947 dump truck, owned by L. T. Brennard of Eustis and driven by John Wesley Board, 46-year-old Negro pulled out from SR 436 into the path of a southbound car driven by Andrew Gerber, 31,

of Inverness.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$100 and \$300 to the car. Board, said Trooper Mack, is charged with violation of right-of-way.

Last night at 8:30, two men were injured when their cars crashed at the intersection of the Old Lake Mary Road and Country Club Drive.

Impact of the crash sent the 1947 Plymouth driven by John H. Lundquist, 27-year-old well known of Sanford hurtling into a vacant field for a distance of approximately 100 feet. The car was a total loss.

Lundquist, thrown clear of the wreckage, received lacerations of the face and head and other injuries. He miraculously escaped being crushed to death at the scene in his car as it dug through the earth before coming to a stop on its wheels. However, he died at 10:30, last night at Semirale Memorial Hospital.

Roosevelt Simmons, 28-year-old Altamonte Springs Negro, was the driver of the car that apparently pulled out of the Old Lake Mary Road traveling south to crash with the Lundquist car. Simmons received head injuries. His 1953 Chevrolet was badly damaged and a near total loss.

Trooper Mack said that charges will be placed against Simmons.

Big Christmas Parade Tomorrow At 4 p.m.

Sanford's gigantic Jaycee-Merchants Association Christmas Parade is all set to move off from the corner of Sanford Ave. and First St. at exactly 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

This year's parade is predicted to be the biggest yet as Jaycee Parade Chairman John Alexander listed 13 bands and over 50 floats,

plus many marching units slated to participate.

It is described as a "two mile length extravaganza". The most colorful floats ever seen will take part in the parade, prepared by civic clubs, fraternal organizations, schools, churches and businesses.

Plans have also been completed to bring Santa Claus to Sanford for the parade. Chairman Alexander yesterday conferred with a Navy plane crew with Squadron VARS at the Sanford Naval Air Station to complete plans for the memorable trip to the North Pole to bring the "Jolly Old Gentleman" here for the brief visit.

Chairman Alexander, of the Jaycee Parade Committee, suggested that "people throughout Central Florida who are planning to see the parade tomorrow arrive early to get a parking place and to get places along the line of march where they can see to an advantage."

The Municipal Parking Lot just off Commercial Ave. and one block from First Street is available for free parking. However, it was pointed out, there will be no parking on streets along the parade route.

Extra police will be on duty to hold back the crowds as the parade moves through downtown Sanford and, as in years previous, there will probably be Navy Shore Patrol men on duty at some intersections to assist in handling the (Continued on Page Seven)

Memorial Library Contains Many Valuable Books

Officers and the Board of Managers of the Sanford Memorial Library have leaned heavily on the experience and wisdom of the Rev. Dr. J. Bernard Root in the building and organization of the new library and Dr. Root is much relieved that his duties are drawing to a close.

The library books were exceedingly valuable and are irreplaceable. They were in six foreign tongues in part. It was the private library of Sanford's founder who was a European diplomat. That was a real advantage to this area because General Sanford's extensive travels gave him much information and many insights that have helped Seminole County and Florida.

The committee, after many meetings, agreed upon a building and a system of library procedure. In this they were helped much by the counsels of Dr. A. J. Hanna of Rollins College. The latter task was to discover a librarian who could catalogue the books and documents. The committee finally nominated (Continued on Page Seven)

Public Relations To Be Kiwanis' Speaker Subject

A telephone company executive will speak on "Public Relations" at tomorrow's noon luncheon meeting of the Sanford Kiwanis Club.

A. W. "Woody" Webber, District Manager for Southern Bell Telephone Company will be the principal speaker at the Kiwanis meeting held at the Yacht Club.

Webber will be introduced by Bob Shadden, local manager for Southern Bell.

Ed Lane, chairman of the Ladies Night Committee for the Kiwanis Club, revealed that the next Ladies Night event for the local civic club will be held at the Mayfair Inn on Dec. 12.

It was also announced that the local Kiwanis Club group will meet on the Friday after Christmas and New Year's. The holidays will fall on regular meeting days which resulted in the meeting day being changed for the two weeks.

'Only God Can Answer' Question Of Good Or Bad

By J. Marlon Harman Sr.

Inherently there is something good in everybody—some more than others. And it was this, for which I searched in order to find an answer to the tragedy of last week-end.

"Only God can answer that," was the answer I received from Mrs. Alvera Kelly, 27-year-old widow of William H. Kelly, to the questions "How did it happen?—What caused it?"

Mrs. Kelly explained that she and "Bill" have been married nine years. They were to celebrate their anniversary on Dec. 9. Their one son is six years old and attends a local school.

"Bill" was a good man, Mrs. Kelly told me—he had to be good to stay in the Navy for 22 years from which he had already earned four "Good Conduct" awards.

Mrs. Bessie Price, aunt of Mrs. Kelly, who is staying with the family fairly bubbled with praise of William H. Kelly. "Certainly there has been a tragedy," she said, "but Bill Kelly was good, he adored his family, and he did not shirk his obligations." And Mrs. Price should know for her late husband was a Captain on the Philadelphia, Pa. Police Department and lost his life in line of duty.

William H. Kelly called his wife "Al"—and behind all of the inward working of a mind attempting to solve unknown problems—he always had a familiar greeting for her. "Honey, you're a jewel!" was his greeting each day, maybe several times each day.

Kelly, now dead in the "eye for an eye" tragedy which lasted four hours, was an ardent sportsman. "Good sports", he followed. Golfing, hunting and fishing were those in which he participated most. As a matter of fact, he had played golf last Saturday morning.

Bill Kelly was a native of Ohio. He enlisted in the Navy in 1936 and was at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 when the Japanese attacked. He has served on cruisers, battleships, aircraft carriers and fighter and attack squadrons of the Fleet Air Arm. He was a qualified combat aircrewman, air bomber and expert pistol shot.

From the clippings, copies of enlistments, his service record, pictures and other keepsakes, Mrs. Kelly told much of William H. Kelly's life.

For instance, Chief Kelly won the 145 pound all-Navy, all-Service and California State AAU wrestling championships in 1940. After the war he won the Atlantic Fleet 145-pound wrestling championship in 1946, and was a member of the wrestling squad that represented the armed forces at the Olympic championships at Ames, Ia. In 1950 Chief Kelly won the Virginia State AAU wrestling championship which was his last tournament participation.

Kelly also served as a Navy Recruiter and in 1953 won a huge award given annually to the naval recruiting officer having the best rating in the Philadelphia Recruiting area consisting of Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

There has hardly been an area of the world in which the Navy has sent its forces in which William H. Kelly has not served. He wore four ribbons proudly—the National Defense Ribbon, the American Theatre, Asiatic-Pacific and the World War II Victory Ribbons.

Three children by a former marriage were supported by Kelly—and he met this obligation regularly and without fail. As Mrs. Kelly described his thoughts "It was one of his topmost obligations which he would not and did not shirk."

He served in the plane crew with Cdr. Roy Caton and was in the two crashes, six months apart, while on an aircraft carrier. In the last crash in which Cdr. Caton was seriously injured, Kelly also was injured. In September one year ago, he was caught in the crashed plane with both legs paralyzed. He lifted himself by his arms through the hatch of the plane and threw himself to the deck to avoid the fire and saved his life.

Kelly, possibly because of his injuries, developed serious headaches which he would not report to the medical department of the Navy. If it had not been for financial obligations, no doubt Kelly would have given up flying. He realized that he was not normal—something was wrong—but he would not visit doctors for fear that he would be "washed out" of flying. He needed this extra money to support his family and to meet his obligations.

Last Saturday Bill Kelly played golf in the morning, stayed at home playing with his six-year-old son and watching the Army-Navy game. Before supper, still donned in his T-shirt and shorts, he went out for target practice.

What happened then? As Mrs. Kelly said... "Only God can answer that."

Looking back to Saturday night... Bill Kelly's "jewel" knew something was wrong. When he came home "I saw a different man, not the Bill Kelly I knew. He appeared wild and knew himself that he was dangerous for he would not allow me near him."

"We've been asked if we're going home," Mrs. Kelly said yesterday.

"This is our home and we intend to stay here," she said.

"Even though I suffer because of this tragedy, my heart goes out to the others who are suffering with me," Mrs. Kelly told me.

I knew Bill Kelly, too. Knowing Navy men and the record behind these great men who serve their country well, there must have been more good than bad.

Possibly we, too, can find the answer only as Mrs. Kelly has found it. Only God can answer,



CHIEF WILLIAM H. KELLY

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Moon's 'Seas' Are Of Rock Rubble

By **DELOS SMITH**
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—To avoid disappointment, prospective travelers to the moon ought to understand they won't find a great deal there which isn't known already. For example, a scientist has just figured out a plausible explanation of why the moon's "seas" are quite flat although they are not seas of water but seas of rock rubble.

Dr. John J. Gilvray of Milwaukee reasoned that the moon is periodically shaken by moonquakes, as the earth is shaken by earthquakes — and the effect is something like that produced by shaking flour through a sieve. Moonquakes, he reasoned, break up the rocks in high moon places and shake the rubble into the low places, forming moon "seas."

Meters Crater Craters He proceeded from the theory that the moon's craters were made by the impacts of meteoroids, and the "seas" merely are bigger craters which have been filled with rubble. A rival theory is that the craters are cones of extinct volcanoes and the "seas" are vast beds of the lava which once poured from them.

The meteor-collision theory supposes that some sort of erosion process is going on in the moon's mountains which breaks up the rocky peaks, and reduces those big pieces into small chunks and dust. But it would have to be a different kind of erosion from the common earth one, and there would have to be a "transport system" more effective than simple gravity to get the rubble down into the "seas."

Gilvray, who is well known in science for his previous calculations on the nature of the moon's surface, cited the evidence that the moon was formed "cold," that is, it was never a molten mass of matter as the earth was once. Therefore, the moon would have had no volcanoes but would have structural faults which because they violate the physical laws of balance, would cause violent quakes periodically.

Earthquakes More Frequent Having been a molten ball once

upon a time, the earth has an interior balance which the moon, if it were formed "cold," could not have. Nevertheless the earth has, in addition to volcanoes, faults which produce some 10 million quakes annually — most of them extremely minor, fortunately. Calculating with earth equations and putting gravity accelerations into the balance, (the moon's gravitational acceleration is one-sixth that of earth,) his mathematics produced an approximation of the energy needed for a succession of moon quakes to have broken up rocks in the moon mountains and to have shaken the rubble and dust down into the "seas."

Violent quakes shake the earth every few centuries. Gilvray figured that one such quake every million years on the moon could have filled huge holes with rubble and dust and produced the appearance of the moon seas as any of us may see them with even a low-power telescope.



YOU CAN PLEASE any homemaker by choosing Christmas gifts from the suggestions on display at H.W. Hardware Co. (Staff Photo)

ACL To Discontinue Southland Trains

TALLAHASSEE (UP) — The State Railroad and Public Utilities Commission today authorized the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to discontinue operation of the Southland between Albany, Ga., and Sarasota, Fla.

The Southland, which runs two passenger trains daily, will be discontinued, effective Saturday, as an unprofitable and unneeded service.

As a substitute to Florida west coast passengers, the ACL will change to an every-day schedule their crack Southwind and City of Miami trains which now run every third day between Chicago and Miami.

The Southwind operates over Coast Line between Montgomery and Jacksonville and the City of Miami between Albany and Jacksonville, or running exclusively to and from Miami. Bus effective Saturday, they will carry equipment via Jacksonville to and from points on the west coast of Florida as well as the east coast.

Withdrawal of the Southland will leave Monticello, Perry, Cross City, Dunnellon, Inverness, Dade City and Zephyrhills without train service. But the state commission said they are within short driving distance of the new train service. Ample bus and air service is available and first class highways for private automobile use parallel the railroad.

The commission also pointed out that these towns furnish very few passengers for the Southland. Only at Sarasota, Bradenton and Tampa was there an average of as many as three passengers per day boarding the Southland northbound and passengers to and from these cities will receive improved service beyond Albany and Montgomery by the substitute service.

The commission said the Southland operation is "unprofitable and a burden on the shippers of freight who are making up the passenger deficit by their freight rates."

The commission admitted that certain express shippers of specific commodities will be affected by discontinuance of the Southland. Express service of the gladstiks and flower industry and certain live animals will be subjected to an additional transfer at Jacksonville.

And the daily news-letter service will have certain mail movements affected. But it said "even though many civic and political bodies do not wish to lose this passenger train, we find that the proof is uncontroverted, that there is no intrastate and the traveling public will not state need for the Southland... suffer as a result and the shippers of freight in Florida will benefit by the passenger deficit being reduced."

The Florida commission has jurisdiction over the intrastate operation of the Southland only from point in Florida to the Florida-Georgia line.

Try and Stop Me

By **BENNETT CERF**

A VERY SMALL BOY went through a big apartment house, door to door, informing tenants, "I walk dogs. Puppies and bigger ones I'll take care around the block—including all stops—for a quarter. Great big dogs are only a dime."

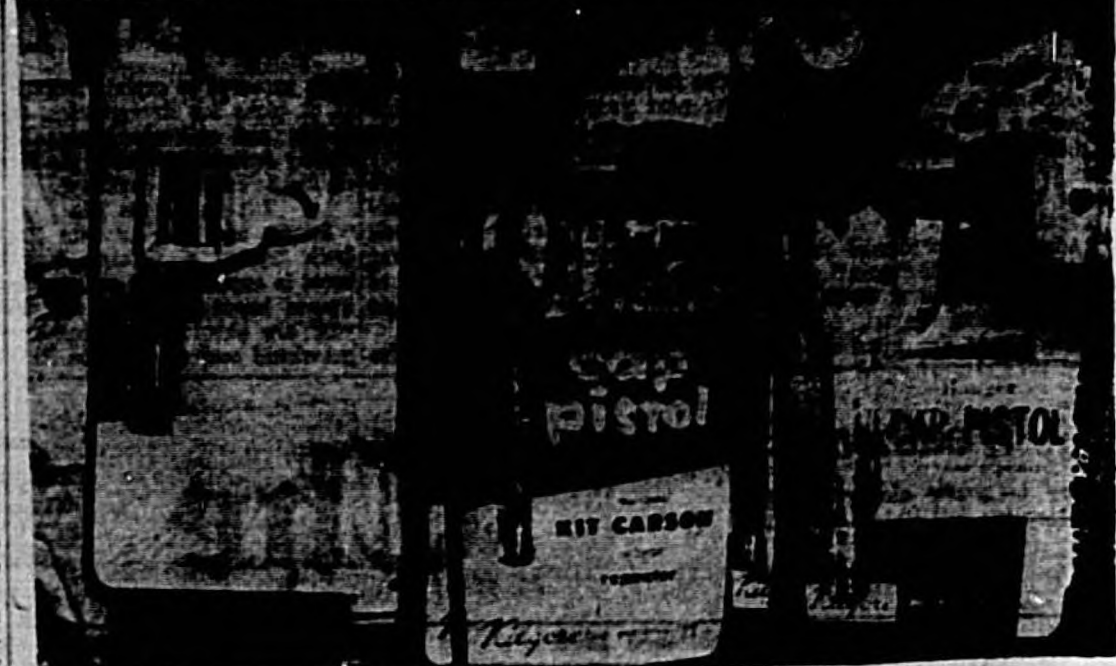
"How come," asked one tenant, "that you charge less for great big dogs?"

"I don't walk 'em," explained the youngster. "I ride 'em!"



A tourist had a disconcerting experience at a filling station in Sarasota, Fla. A 36-inch midget—a refugee from a nearby circus—came out and asked, "What'll you have?" Only thing the tourist could think of to say was, "Small world, isn't it?"

Teacher of a class of 10-year-old boys had them write a composition on "Why I love my father." Little Claude was all the marbles with this memorable last line: "My pop never passed the seventh grade, yet he's just as smart as if he was in the eighth."



CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS can be filled from the many suggestions at Roumillet and Anderson's Drug Store. (Staff Photo)

Gospel Singing Cheering Music Says C. Ward

By **GAY PAULLEY**
United Press Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—"Guess everybody's got a little trouble," said Clara Ward. "That's why gospel singing's got appeal. It's a glad-singing, cheering, live happily ever after kind of music."

Miss Ward, 33, is one of the top gospel singers in the country today. She and her Ward Singers, a group of six women, are enjoying the steadily growing popularity of hymn singing to the tune of half-a-million dollars a year on concert tours alone.

In addition, she runs a publishing firm in Philadelphia which publishes and distributes gospel songs. The group's recordings sell in the millions. "We didn't start out to make money," said Miss Ward in an interview here, between theater and church dates. "It just happened."

The first appearance of the group, then a trio, was at a church in Philadelphia. Fee, \$5. Now for a theater or armory date, they get as much as \$5,000.

"But when we sing in churches, it is different," she said. "We just take time out from making a lot of money."

Parents Taught Her Clara Ward, a little woman with a big, contralto voice, learned hymn singing at her parents' knees, figuratively. By the time she was five, she was charming church congregations in her native Philadelphia with sacred songs her mother, a choir leader,

taught her. Her father, a steel plant foreman, also is a choir singer. By the time Clara was 10, she and her mother and sister Willa had formed the trio and begun appearances before church groups. They were a local institution by the time Clara was out of high school.

In 1943, the Wards, plus two other vocalists recruited from outside the family, appeared at a Baptist convention. Then the requests for them started from all over the country.

Since then, the singers (sister Willa married, left the group and two others were added) have traveled close to a million miles. They have played to audiences in small rural churches, at Carnegie Hall, the Newport Jazz Festival, and once drew 25,000 persons to Washington's Griffith Stadium.

They've worn out 15 automobiles on tour. Now, they travel in a chauffeur-driven car, custom-built at a cost of \$12,000 and capable of carrying 12 passengers.

These days, Mamma Ward acts as emcee. Clara does most of the solo numbers, plays the piano and writes many of the tunes. A concert may range from the old-time spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" to "Packing Up," one of her own numbers.

"A gospel song is just a modernized spiritual... given more beat," said Miss Ward, who is proud that she comes from the same town as another singer, Ma-

rian Anderson. "They are taken from the Bible, and like the Bible, will stay."

"Teen-agers enjoy them just as much as the older folks. 'Gospel' songs used to be popular just with the church-goers. They were the only people exposed to them. But with records and so many singing groups on tour, we're reaching a lot of people who confess they've never been to church. 'We hope our kind of singing starts them going.'"

Bombing Squadron To Be Deployed To Europe In '58

EGLEIN AIR FORCE BASE (UP) — One Tactical Air Command B-66 tactical bombing squadron will be deployed to Europe early in 1958, the Air Force has announced here. The movement is the first in a series which will eventually deploy the 17 Bomb Wing from Hurlburt Field, Eglin auxiliary base, to England.

Equipped with Douglas B-66's, this 9th Air Force unit has been stationed at Hurlburt for two years. Present Air Force planning provides for movement of another Air Force unit into Hurlburt at some future date.

After oiling a sewing machine, stitch through a blotter several times to soak up excess oil, prevent staining fabrics.



SPACE SUIT—Although men may be not quite ready to commute to the moon, U. S. Navy researchers in Philadelphia believe they already have the proper space-going clothing for the first travelers. Richard J. McGowan is shown in a complete moon outfit. He also was submerged for 45 minutes in tank of freezing brine at -40° Fahrenheit.

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BLIND TRIPLETS AND MOTHER—While their father, ground for their new home in the Bronx, New York. The land, building materials and construction have been donated by businessmen and labor leaders. The children were born sightless.

IRBM Production Will Pick Up Steam Almost Immediately

By CHARLES CORDDRY
United Press Staff Correspondent

Social Security Arrived On Farm Only 6 Years Ago

WASHINGTON (UP)—Production of intermediate range ballistic missiles (IRBM) which eventually will ring Russia can begin to pick up steam almost immediately, authorities said today.

Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy pulled the stops Wednesday when he informed Congress he had told both the Army and the Air Force to put their 1,500-mile range missiles into production. The missiles are the Air Force Thor and Army Jupiter.

In ordering the move McElroy reversed his own earlier intention to select only one of the two weapons which are designed for identical purposes.

Some Defense Department experts were quick to view the McElroy move as a possible answer to critics who contend inter-service rivalry has been damaging. Within the short span of just two years, under heavy Army, Air Force and Industrial competition, the United States now has two IRBMs judged sufficiently advanced to be ordered into production.

Many authorities doubt the IRBM program could have been that far advanced without the stimulus of competition. Some began to keep better records of their earnings and of the earnings of their employees. These records were accurate enough for use in reporting income for Social Security. So, in 1951, regular farm hands were brought under Social Security on the same basis as workers in stores and factories. In 1955, farm owners and operators were brought under Social Security on the same basis as businessmen in town. Now this system of protection against the loss of earnings because of risks and dangers that face all of us—the danger of death, the danger of disability, and the danger of having to retire without sufficient income—is one system for farm and city businessmen, for farm and city employees.

The farmer and his employe, the city businessman and his employe, pay into a single Social Security fund. Then when death or disability strikes—when retirement because of old-age comes on—benefits from this fund are paid to the man or his family. The same rules apply to everyone in qualifying for the benefits. The amount of the benefit is figured from past earnings in the same way for all.

So, Social Security, in carrying its coverage to the farm and city home alike, has helped in the movement to bring them ever closer together in cooperation and mutual interest.

On the heels of McElroy's disclosure to the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee the Air Force announced its Thor is "already in production" and had been "for some time." The Thor was understood to be coming from a Douglas Aircraft Company assembly line at a rate of two a month. The rate probably can be increased by five times to 10 a month very quickly and reach two or three dozen a month in a year's time.

The Army said it expects to put its Jupiter into production in a Chrysler Corp. plant "in a relatively short time."

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Transcontinental Non-Stop Flight Record Is Set

ONTARIO, Calif. (UP)—A new transcontinental non-stop flight record was set Wednesday by two Air Force RF 101s Voodoo jet planes, both cutting the old mark by a margin of nearly three hours.

The jets zoomed over Ontario International Airport approximately 20 minutes apart on the return leg of their roundtrip run between Los Angeles and New York. The new time for the trip was 6 hours, 42 minutes, 6.7 seconds.

Capt. Robert M. Swepe, 30, of Barronette, Wis., was credited with the faster time although his plane came over the airport behind the craft piloted by Capt. R. W. Schreengost Jr., 31, of Kittanning, Pa.

The previous roundtrip mark was set on March 21, 1957 by Navy Cmdr Dale W. Cox of Spirit Lake, Idaho, clocked at 9 hours, 31 minutes, 35.4 seconds in a A3D Skywarrior jet.

In addition to breaking the old roundtrip record, the Air Force claimed a new East-West mark by the two pilots. In addition, all four planes in the flight set a West-East record.

The mark established by Sweet from Floyd Bennett Field, New York, to Ontario, was 3 hours, 34 minutes, 8.8 seconds, as compared with 5 hours, 14 minutes, 57.4 seconds set by Cox. Schreengost's roundtrip time was 7 hours, 12 minutes, 18 seconds and his East-West mark was 3 hours, 58 minutes, 46.6 seconds.

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Central Station Atomic Power Plant Begins Operation

WASHINGTON (UP)—The "world's first full-scale central station atomic power plant devoted exclusively to civilian purposes" went into operation at 4:30 a.m. today at Shippingport, Pa., the Atomic Energy Commission announced here.

The nuclear reaction in the Duquesne Light Co. plant was started, symbolically, on the anniversary of Enrico Fermi's 1942 success in producing the first nuclear chain reaction. Construction started more than three years ago.

After several weeks of tests, the plant is expected to begin sending 60,000 kilowatts of electricity into the private power company's lines. No electric power was generated by the reactor today.

Bigger than Russia's—An AEC spokesman said the Shippingport reactor's power output will be much larger than any now known to be operating in Russia.

Britain's Calder Hall reactors are classed as "large scale," but they have the dual purpose of producing plutonium for military uses as well as power for public consumption.

All the power reactors put into operation so far in the United States are classed by the AEC as essentially experimental, although one in California is supplying small amounts of power to a commercial company.

The Shippingport plant has been regarded by the AEC as this country's first major step into the long heralded age of commercial atomic power.

Heat Makes Steam—The "heart" of the reactor is a core which contains 14 tons of natural uranium in the form of a blanket surrounding 165 pounds of highly enriched uranium.

Thirty-two control rods made of hafnium metal are inserted in the reactor to absorb radiation and regulate the speed of the chain reaction.

Nuclear fission produces tremendous heat. Pressurized water is circulated through the reactor core, heated and converted to steam. The steam drives a conventional steam turbine to produce electricity.

The big reactor produced only 25 kilowatts of heat in its start-up test today. Gradually, as all its units are checked, its production of heat and electricity will be stepped up until its rated capacity of 60,000 kilowatts—the power of a small hydroelectric dam—is reached.

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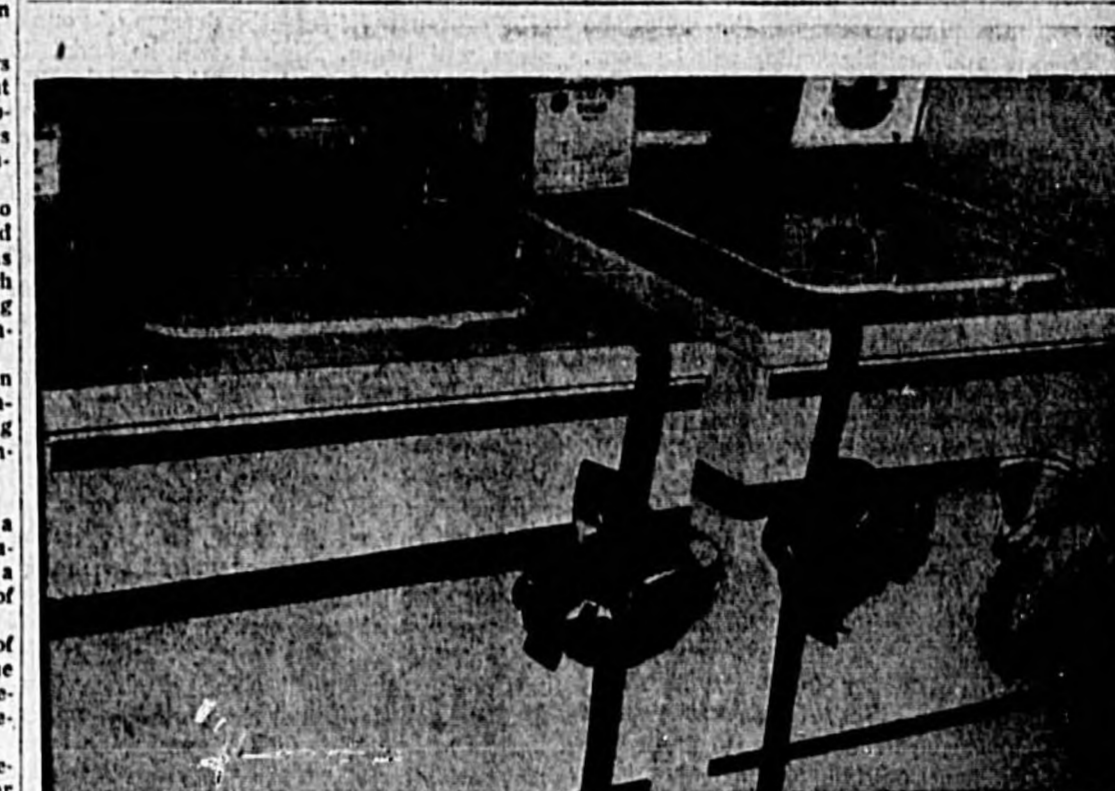
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"IT WAS A NICE TRY, BUT..." seems to sum up public opinion about competitive cars attempting to equal the styling and features of the Swept-Wing 58. They tried to get as low, but had to lower the roof to do it. (Low headroom, same high, boxy, cooped-up look.) Their windshields got smaller, while ours got bigger. Most of them still don't have Total-Contact Brakes to assure smooth, even, safe stops when needed. Nor do they offer push-button TorqueFlite, the proven automatic transmission, and Constant-Contact power steering that works full time—not just time as some other systems do. And Dodge no-way, no-dip Torsion-Airs is standard equipment. (Bus-type air springs offered by some cars cost well over \$100.00 extra.) So compare all the 1958 models with Dodge. We think you'll agree. Other cars are catching on, but they can't catch up.

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Editorials

Santa Claus Due To Arrive Here Tomorrow Afternoon For Visit

There will be literally thousands of people in Sanford tomorrow—young and old alike—to get a glimpse of Santa Claus as he visits our city to provide youngsters with a brief view of the jolly old gentleman of dreams and wishes.

None will want to keep the children anywhere from watching the gigantic parade that will accompany Santa's visit.

For weeks, the Sanford-Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce has been planning and working to make the local Christmas Parade one of the finest and biggest ever seen in Sanford. And undoubtedly the results of their work will show up as at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the parade moves off and the screams, the yells, the wide eyes and the big smiles will be seen. Actually, those wide eyes and big smiles form the reward for the hours upon hours and the many dollars spent in making preparations for the gala event youngsters look forward to enjoying.

The Sanford Merchants furnish the financial backing for the Jaycees and their venture.

And their reward will come when mothers

and dads, boys and girls, see what a wonderful place Sanford can really be during its gay and festive moments.

Everything has been done now to make tomorrow's Christmas Parade a huge success. Floats have been decorated, the line of march prepared, the balloons blown up, and the bands are ready to march in the parade. The lining up will begin tomorrow afternoon just a short while before the parade gets underway and as it moves away—as the crowds stand on tip-toe to get a better look, as boys and girls maneuver around to gain a better seat from which to watch—it can be said that "It's a job well done."

Then—as Santa comes riding in his specially prepared float—the dreams of youngsters will begin. Nights will be spent in far-away places such as the North Pole telling Santa Claus in beautiful visions just what should be left under the tree and in the stocking.

The Parade tomorrow afternoon will be a big one—a beautiful one—and a fine job completed—but it will be the beginning of dreams that will climax on Christmas morning.

America Needs A Clear Policy

In every successive statement made by Nikita S. Khrushchev in interview, he repeated the same themes. He talks of Russian strength and of Russian superiority to the United States. He declares that U.S. monopolists want war and if there is war the United States will be the one which starts it.

He promises, under such circumstances, to wipe out the cities of this nation in a rain of hydrogen devastation. He wants the allies of America, and at the same time

urges them to save themselves by cancelling the lease on U. S. Bases.

Each time Khrushchev speaks, he is addressing the entire world. He is telling the people of a frightened world that if they eschew all alliances with America they need not fear war. Step by step, the Kremlin is pushing to isolate the United States. American policy must meet this, yet since Sputnik there has been little American policy.

Every time Khrushchev speaks, he elicits new statements from American generals and officials about America's capability of retaliation. These are then cited as further evidence of America "war mongering." This country allows itself to be sucked into the same trap over and over again, and each time it does, another assault is made on the morale of the people of this world.

It is necessary for America to have a clear and decisive policy which works for peace without appeasement, and to build up its strength. If a passive policy is now followed, the danger to this country will increase. Khrushchev's talk is war talk, and he has pushed steadily ahead in a policy aimed at this country. But the United States is making no apparent advances.

A clear declaration of policy is needed. Any drifting now will only help to demoralize the world.

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Quotes From News

By UNITED PRESS
MOSCOW—Russian scientist V. Alexandrov, in a newspaper article outlining plans for a rocket plane that would be fired into space and then unfold its wings to return to earth.

"The construction by the Soviet Union of an intercontinental ballistic missile and successful launching of Sputniks brought considerably nearer the rocket plane epoch. The rocket plane is the last phase in development of the airplane before transition to inter-planetary ship."

GETTYSBURG—Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerly, announcing that the President will preside over whatever portion of any cabinet meeting he is present for.

"Whenever the President walks into a room... He automatically is in the chair."

WASHINGTON—Dr. Theodore Von Karman, senior missile adviser to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, explaining that Russia's rocket development has outmoded the use of powerful permanent bases:

"It must be so arranged that missiles can be launched from unprepared places... in the end we will have to arm all our friends."

EDINBURGH—A spokesman for Scottish police who caught up with runaway heiress Tessa Kennedy, 19, and Dominic Elmas, 26, who are under court order preventing their marriage in England:

"In cases like this we only assure ourselves that the girl is well and happy. We do not act."

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

"The earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord."

DEAD, OR JUST PLAYING POSSUM?



GEORGE RECALL PHYSICAL

DETROIT (UP)—Metro Fryd, former star of the Western Hockey League before the start of the season, was recalled today by the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

SERVICE BATTLE SET

WASHINGTON (UP)—The unbeaten Bowling Air Force Base football team has accepted an invitation to meet the unbeaten San Diego Marines in the Shrine Bowl at Galveston, Tex., Dec. 15.

COLTS IN TOP SHAPE

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)—Coach Weeb Ewbank said today his Baltimore Colts, currently leading the Western Division of the National Football League, are in top shape for their game with the Los Angeles Rams Sunday.

CUBS, BOX NOT SCHEDULED

CHICAGO (UP)—For the first time in 25 years, the Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs will not meet in a pre-season exhibition game, it has been announced.

The ideographs of the Chinese alphabet are said to number 20,000 or more.

Look Ahead At Top World News

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
United Press correspondents around the world look ahead at the news that will make the headlines.

Stevenson
Adlai E. Stevenson may wait until the last moment to decide whether to accompany President Eisenhower or Vice President Richard M. Nixon to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris. So far Stevenson, instead of being a "candidate" for the administration on NATO matters, has confined himself to the role of "observer." He attended one State Department strategy session for two hours without once uttering a word. This is in line with his announced wait-and-see policy about administration plans for tightening allied unity in the wake of Russia's scientific advances.

Crisis Coming Up
Paris expects Premier Felix Gaillard's cabinet to survive the Christmas season by winning a vote of confidence on the 1958 budget. But the next crisis is already in sight. A plan for constitutional reform to stabilize French government, comes up in mid-January. Every Frenchman agrees reform is necessary. But few agree on the right way to effect it. The issue could easily bring Gaillard's fall.

Home For Christmas
Tokyo believes it's almost a sure bet that GI William S. Girard will be home in Ottawa, Ill., for Christmas. The Japanese prosecutor is still in hot to appeal against the lenient treatment given Girard—a four-year suspended sentence. But the prospect is that cooler heads will still the move. Wednesday is the deadline for an appeal. If there is none, Girard and his Japanese wife Candy will be winging their way toward the United States by this week-end.

Secret
Unless Washington relaxes secrecy, it will be hard to make comparison between Russia's Sputnik II and the first American artificial moon due to be loosed this month. Sputnik II and the third stage of the rocket which launched it are joined in one piece, weighing 1,130 pounds. The United States test sphere weighs 3.6 pounds. But the third stage of the rocket also will become a satellite if the firing succeeds. Authorities won't tell the weight of the third stage. They say that might disclose the nature of its solid propellant, which is a military secret.

Heat
Political heat is rising in London and Tokyo over the disclosure by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan that American Air Force planes carry H-bombs when they take off from British bases on patrol. British leftists want Macmillan to explain why, as he says, there is no danger a bomb might explode. Japanese suspect that American planes and warships operating in their area also carry the bombs. The Socialists are preparing to demand that Premier Nobusuke

Kishi make a statement when he returns Friday from his tour of Southeast Asia.

Sports Outlook
Look for some post-season fireworks from National Football League coaches and owners on the caliber of officiating at games. Some coaches would like to see officials fined for "booting" calls just as players are subject to fines.

This would involve grading officials on the basis of the movies which each team makes of every game. One coach claims movies showed that an opponent in a recent game committed six major infractions in the last four minutes of play—none of them called. The issue may be brought up at the league meeting to be held in January.

Breakfast That's Low In Fat, Cholesterol

By NEWMAN H. RUBINSON, M.D.

INSTEAD of discussing tomorrow's turkey dinner, let's talk about breakfast, a low-fat breakfast.

The older we get, the less fat our diet requires. I've often discussed this with you at great length.

Now, there appears to be some agreement among medical men that it's a good idea to cut down the fat intake of the diet for all ages.

Proper Diet
A low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, if it provides the proper balance, seems to increase the chances for maintaining good health and might possibly even increase life's span somewhat.

For heart patients, it is customary for physicians to restrict the fat and cholesterol content of the diet.

Fewer Attacks
For one thing, such patients on low-fat, low-cholesterol diets have fewer attacks. More important, they generally live longer than those permitted to eat our everyday high-fat diet.

Doctors also have found that arteriosclerosis is less apt to occur in persons eating low-fat, low-cholesterol diets.

But maintaining such a diet often is difficult, and breakfast is where many of those on low-fat diets go astray.

Helpful List
To help those of you on such diets, the following list of foods

usually eaten at breakfast notes both the fat and cholesterol content.

Food	Fat (gm.)	Cholesterol (mg.)
Orange juice, 1/2 cup	0	0
Apple, 1 medium	1	0
Banana, 1 medium	1	0
Whole wheat, 1 cup	2	0
White bread, 1 slice	1	0
Butter, 1 tsp.	5	15
Milk, whole, 1 cup	8	30
Milk, skim, 1 cup	1	5
Milk, medium, 1 cup	4	15
As you can see, bacon, eggs and whole milk have a substantial fat and cholesterol content. So it might be a good idea to limit them, at least in part, if you are on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet.		

Basic Pattern
The basic cereal low-fat, low-cholesterol breakfast pattern probably consists of 1/2 cup of fresh orange juice, 1 ounce of cereal with 1/2 cup of whole milk and 1 tsp. of sugar, 1 slice of white bread with 1 tsp. of butter, 1 cup of skim milk, black coffee or tea.

If you want to cut the fat and cholesterol intake even more, you can use skim milk on the cereal.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Q. D.: What would cause rheumatoid arthritis in a child of 8?

A.: A type of rheumatoid arthritis that occurs in children is known as Still's disease. The cause of it has not been discovered.

It usually begins with fever, swelling of the joints, and stillness.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DIGGEST GROSS for an animal act at a midwestern carnival was rung up by a novelty: a tiger and a sheep performing tricks in the same cage.

"Amazing," commented a visitor. "Do those oddity assorted creatures always get along so amicably together?"

"They do have a bit of a dislike every now and then," admitted the trainer, "but we don't let that bother us. We just buy a new sheep."

There was a veterinarian in the good old days who never looked for work. Why? He was a day maker, and an absolutely first-class "nuisance case." Crows poured out of the theater the minute he began his act—which made room for new toilet buyers waiting to get in!

There's a reason, maintains Anne Baxter, why so many Hollywood big-shots are overweight. The only exercise they get is jumping to conclusions.

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Electronics Firm Moves Operations To Casselberry

CASSELBERRY—Johnson Electronics, Inc., a manufacturing firm offering immediate employment benefits to approximately 100 workers has completed moving operations from Orlando into its own building here and is in full production.

One production line had been operating since early this month and December 15, target date for full scale output was secured almost a full month ahead of schedule, according to Ralph L. Weber, vice-president, and secretary.

The firm set up shop at the Orlando Airport in 1951, to manufacture electronic components and small electrical assemblies. Demand and increased demand for its products caused Eugene L. Johnson, president, and Weber to seek quarters which would not only meet present needs but would be adequate for any future expansion.

A deal, transferring the Casselberry, Industries Building to Johnson Electronics was concluded recently by Johnson and Hibberd Casselberry, president of Casselberry Gardens, Inc.

The building, comprising more than 50,000 sq. ft. of floor space is completely air-conditioned, has central heating and is wired for 220-110 volt electrical outlets. It was built by Casselberry during World War II for manufacturing products devoted to the needle trades. Bandoliers, test liners and bomb parachutes were among the wartime priority items turned out.

The structure is adaptable to most any type of light manufacturing and, has approved sanitary facilities for more than the estimated 100 employees.

Johnson Electronics supplies many nationally known firms with its products. Among those firms are: Hughes Aircraft, Remington Rand, Westinghouse, Avco, General Electric, Heath Company, Radiation, Inc., Motorola, Crosley, Bendix Aviation, Magnavox, General Electric, Westinghouse and Radio Corporation of America.

Many replacement parts are manufactured by Johnson, Inc., which are distributed through a jobber division. Sales coverage includes all 48 states, U. S. Possessions and Canada with export sales handled through a New York office.

Development of products for the military accounts for about 30 per cent of the company's output. The remaining 70 per cent is absorbed in civilian use, including radios, televisions and other products requiring small resistance coils and other electrical assemblies.

The firm's management gave priority to employees on its roster at the former location, inviting them to re-locate here with the company. Future employment plans give preferential consideration to Casselberry area residents whenever possible.

Memorial

(Continued from page 1) Minated Miss Francine Flanagan who graduated in Library Science at Florida State University in Tallahassee. She is familiar with French, German, English and Spanish in her work. The City Commissioners appointed Miss Flanagan as Librarian. She has been at work for eight months and will be happy to meet all who will find the library interesting and helpful.

The library system is duodecimal and books are listed by author and title.

D. K. McNab of the Credit Bureau of Sanford has duplicated many copies of these valuable books and documents.

The library volumes will be at the disposal of librarians and colleagues. Miss Flanagan has arranged to display some of the paintings, statuary and art objects that go with the books. They may be seen at the library on Dec. 6 at 4:30 p. m.

The library's officials hope that Seminole County citizens will be present for the open house and reception at 4:30 p. m. on Thursday. The library is located at 830 East First St. in Fort Mellon Park.

Big

(Continued from page 1) tremendous crowds expected here for the event.

The 13 bands from Central Florida schools will be interspersed throughout the parade route. They will be dressed in their school uniforms and headed by colorful drum majors and prancing major-cornets decked out in Christmas regalia.

Santa Claus will have a special float and a special place in the parade. Every child will be given the opportunity to see Santa and wave at him as he moves slowly along the route.

The parade will begin at Sanford Ave. on First St., move west to Oak Ave., south on Oak Ave. to 4th St.; east on 4th St. to Sanford Ave.; north on Sanford Ave. to 2nd St. and then east on 2nd to disperse.

"We expect to start on the dot at 4 o'clock and no later," said Jaycee Parade Chairman John Alexander. "In moving off promptly we will keep no one waiting." However, as Chairman Alexander pointed out, "it is going to be a long parade, the finest and best that has ever been presented by the Jaycees here."

There will be hundreds of children taking part as they ride in floats and in marching units.

Along the route, Bob McKee and his Balloon Committee will be selling gay colored balloons in order to provide funds for a Christmas Shopping Tour for the children of Lutheran Haven in Slavia. "This is our way to provide a Merry Christmas for those who otherwise would not be able to buy gifts for one another," McKee said.

Legion Holding Charter Open For More Members

The newly formed American Legion Post of DeBary will meet in the Botts Building on Thursday at 8 p. m.

The charter is being held open until this meeting in order that all veterans who intend to join will have the opportunity of becoming charter members.

All veterans interested in the DeBary American Legion Post should be present at this meeting Thursday.

Officials urge those attending the meeting to bring their last legion card with them. Those not being members before should bring their honorable discharge certificates with them, the spokesman said.

Women veterans are also invited to attend the meeting and become members, it was reported.

Club Speaker Talks On State's Economy Increase, Farming

CASSELBERRY—A talk on the value of Florida's agriculture and its annual increase in the state's economy was given at the Lions Club at its recent meeting by E. W. Keck, marketing specialist for The Florida Department of Agriculture. Keck, whose headquarters are at Gainesville, was secured by Seminole County Agent Cecil Tucker, of Sanford. The talk coincided with the "Farm-City Week" program.

Keck presented figures showing the dollar value of Florida agricultural products, which ranks third in the scale, behind tourism and manufacturing. The speaker pointed out that Florida agriculture was showing an annual increase as against a future leveling off in the tourist business.

In breaking down figures relating to the citrus industry Keck said that \$2.50 from the sale of an 800 box of oranges sold at retail, remained in the state.

Joseph Welmer and C. K. (Bud) Fisher reported a net of \$220,000 from the second annual variety show given at Lyman School auditorium in November. The chairman expressed the club's appreciation for the support given the show. The proceeds were turned over to the club for work in the field of sight conservation. Supplying eye glasses to needy school children is one of the main objectives of the sight conservation committee.

Disabled Workers Should File Claim Before Dec. 31

Colonel Byron R. Patton, Manager of the Central Florida Social Security Office, advises that all workers who have been disabled for six or more months by December 31st file their claims on or before that date.

Under the law as it stands today, those disabled persons over 50 who have been disabled for a long time may lose benefits for some months or years, if they delay filing to January 1, 1958, or later.

To qualify a person must be "severely" disabled. They must have worked at least five years on "jobs covered by Social Security." They must have been disabled for at least six months before filing their claim. The disability may be either physical or mental and, of course, including blindness.

Since last July it has been possible to pay monthly benefits to persons over 50 years of age. In some cases it may be possible to "freeze" the wage record so that when they or their survivors later become entitled to benefits the amount payable will be greater.

Colonel Patton feels that there are many disabled persons in Seminole County who are either unaware of their rights or who have delayed making their disability known to the Social Security Office. He urges that some member of the family contact that office if it is not possible for the disabled person to do so themselves.

Service Office Rep. To Visit

Mr. Nancy W. Steele, County Service Officer for Seminole County has invited a representative of the State Service Office of the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs as a consultant on matters concerning Federal or State benefits to veterans, their dependents or survivors. Appointments for consultation with this representative may be made in advance by contacting the County Service Officer at Sanford, where personal interviews will be available on Dec. 5, from 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Meringues baked on a foil-lined cookie sheet won't stick or break. Peel off when meringues are cooked.

Schooling Races Start Tomorrow Night At SOKC

Schooling races start at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. More than 30 events will send close to 150 greyhounds scurrying around the brightly lit oval and the public is invited to watch.

The schooling races will continue nightly, except Sunday, through Thursday, Dec. 12. By that time several hundred greyhounds will have taken these preliminary tests at least three times and will be eligible for competition when the track opens officially Saturday night, Dec. 14.

Racing regulations require that all dogs, whether veterans or pups, take the schooling runs unless they have been in official competition at other tracks within ten days. Racing Secretary R. C. "Pitzy" Williamson is back at his old job and will be studying the races closely seeking material for the opening night program.

Among the see routers waiting to school is J. M. Edwards' Ed Deacon Jones, local champion last season, who registered 51 firsts and captured both the Inaugural and the Derby. The Deacon is certain to find the competition tougher this year for the kennels are the strongest ever assembled here and many of the country's outstanding greyhounds will oppose him.

Though the schooling races start at 7:30 posttime during the regular season will be at 8:10 as usual. There will be matinees every Wednesday and Saturday with the first daylight card schedule for Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Hospital Notes

DEC. 2 Admissions Imogene Yates (Orlando) Juanita Copeland (Sanford) Belva Gleason (Sanford) Ethel Steerman (DeBary) Benjamin Willis (Oviedo) Willis Locke (Longwood)

Discharges Jean Shea (Fern Park) Bertha Hogan (Sanford) Barbara Jones (Sanford) Dorothy Jean Livingston and baby girl (Mims) Willie Davis (Oviedo) Freddy Jones (Longwood) Leola Roberts (Sanford)

DEC. 3 Admissions Patty Syler (Longwood) Juanita Clemons (Altamonte Springs) Roosevelt Simmons (Altamonte Springs)

Births Baby girl to L. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood (Lake Mary) Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Cleary (Sanford) Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne Scott (Sanford)

Discharges Dorothy Kettering (Sanford)

FRAUD JAILED

MUNICH, Germany (UP)—Wilhelm Heger, a busy haired self-described "hair researcher," began a three and a half year prison term today for giving false hair treatments to bald persons. Testimony showed that the only growth resulting from Heger's elaborate "scientific" methods was in his bank account. During 1953 and 1954, he took in \$2,380,000 from bald persons hoping to have their hair restored.

Funeral Services For J. Lundquist Thursday Morning

John H. Lundquist, 58, died at 10:50 p. m. last night at the Seminole Memorial Hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident last night.

Mr. Lundquist was born in Sanford July 16, 1891 and had lived most of his life here.

He was a veteran of World War II and attended the Community Church in Upsala.

Survivors include: one daughter, Virginia Ann Lundquist; mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Starnes, Sanford; four sisters, Mrs. L. D. Richmond, Middleboro Mass.; Mrs. E. F. Miller, Hialeah; Mrs. Mildred Kelly, DeLand; and Miss Carol Judith Starnes, Sanford; four brothers, Robert W. Lundquist, Spartanburg, S. C.; Harley R. Starnes, Raymond L. Starnes, Robin W. Starnes all of Sanford.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Thursday at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. Luther Tasker officiating.

Burial will be in Upsala Cemetery.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERP

EMMET WATSON woke up one morning in the heavily curtained guest room of a small English inn. He could not get his lamp lighted, so he summoned the chambermaid. "I had a fine sleep," he reported, "but now I'd like to read a bit, and want this lamp fixed as quickly as possible."

"I'm sorry I cannot oblige you, sir," she said, "but in this village, there is no wick for the reed."

A grumpy citizen was complaining about the short dresses being worn by young girls in his town. "What would people say," he asked the leading banker, "if your wife was galivantin' around in shorts?"

"I imagine they'd say," sighed the banker, "that I must have married her for her money."

A Boy Scout admitted to his father that his daily good deed was not quite up to snuff this once. "I helped an old lady across the street like you suggested," he said, "but she got hit by a taxi."



NOTICE

In The Sanford Herald's Bible Contest, which appeared in Monday December 2nd's paper, it was erroneously stated in Ted Williams Bible Ad: W. E. (Billie) Gailey—winner. It should have read: MISS JUNE MOODY, Maitland, winner. The Sanford Herald regrets this error.

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County's Good Wood's Fire Record Broken Last Month

OVIDO—Seminole County's good fire record for the year broke sharply in the last month with an increase in number over those in November, 1956. If the trend continues the people can expect to have at least five serious wildfires before New Years Day. Like the fires in November the ones expected in the next few days can be prevented because they are all set by someone—carelessly. Most of the wildfires result when someone allows a trash fire to escape. Some are started by careless smokers.

If everyone would follow a few simple rules, there need not be any woodland in smoke this month. First: Before setting fire to trash or brush be sure to entirely clear all burnable material from around the area. Second: Do not burn on a windy day. Smokers: Be careful that you do not drop anything that may start a fire either along the highway or in the woods.

Recently it was again proven that the best fire insurance for home owners outside the city areas is to keep the entire area around the house free of burnable material. "We especially caution you not to place pine needles in the drive leading directly to your home, a Forest Service spokesman said. Hardly anything is more combustible. The reference is to a house in the path of a wildfire near Sandal Springs that would have burned if it had not been reached in time to rake the pine needles and dry grass away from the wooden siding.

"We must all pay the price of woods fires. Less wildlife for hunting. Less fish for the angler. Less wood for our mills. Less money in our pockets. You can help prevent these losses. Please be careful," he concluded.

Lutheran Church Slates Mid-Week Advent Services

SLAVIA—To prepare for the coming festival of Christmas St. Luke's Lutheran Church will hold mid-week Advent Services every Wednesday evening till Christmas. The English Service will begin at 8 p. m. Rev. Stephen T. Tuby will deliver the sermon. Services in the Slovak language will be held at 7 p. m. each Wednesday.

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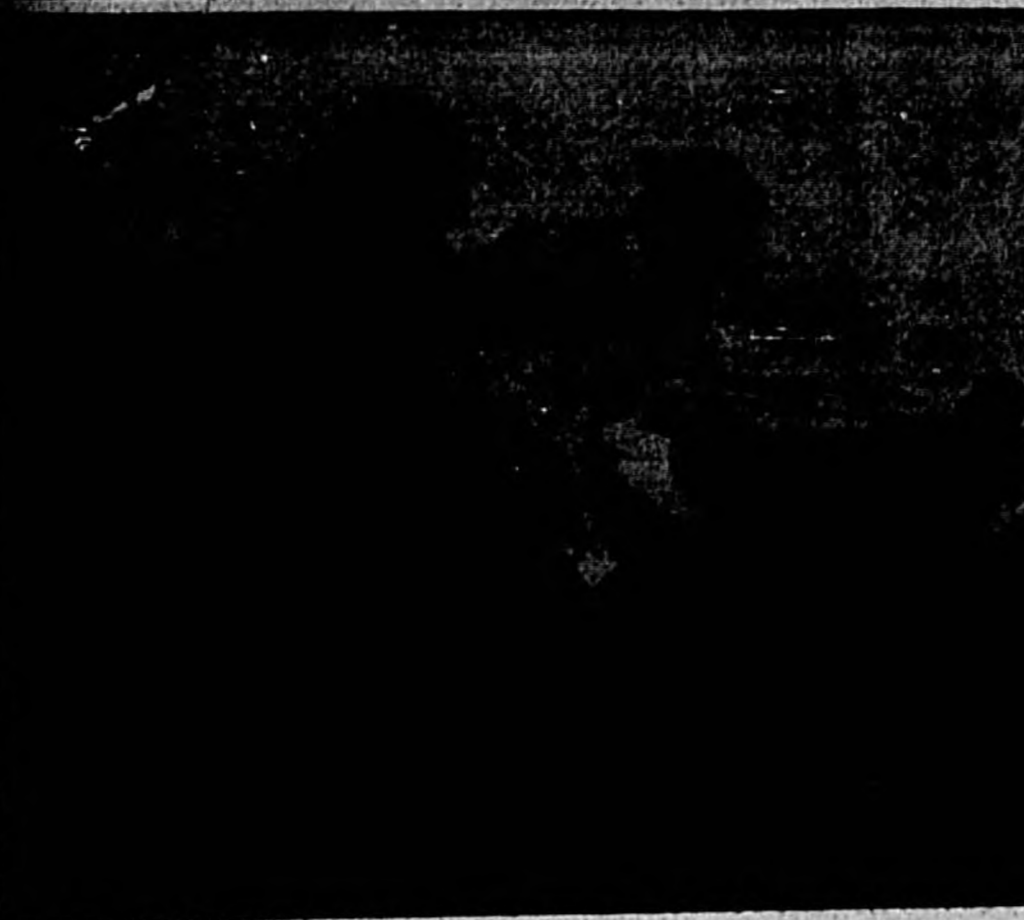
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THE STARTING LINEUP for the fifth grade Tigers in the Peanut Bowl are John "Galloping" King, "Kaye" Stemper, and Harry "Bullit" Robson. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Peanut Bowl Teams Hold First Scrimmage Session Last Week

Miami Edison Wins State High School Football Crown

MIAMI — Miami Edison High School, undefeated for the first time in years, has claimed the Florida state high school football crown with an overwhelming vote of approval by the state's sports-writers and coaches.

The final prep school poll of the season, conducted by the Miami Herald, put the Red Raiders on top with 47 out of a possible 50 first place votes and a total of 68 points. The poll is conducted weekly throughout the prep season with coaches and sports-writers selecting the state's "top teams."

Edison beat Miami Senior High 14-7 Thanksgiving night to become the only undefeated Class AA team in the state and champions of the Big 10 Conference.

Despite the loss, Miami High was runner-up in the poll. The final standings: Top 10: Miami Edison 496 points, Miami High 401, Coral Gables 334, Jacksonville Lee 267, Tampa Hillsborough 230, Bradenton Manatee 118, Ocala 117, Fort Lauderdale 103, Miami Curley 90, Tampa Plant 88.

The second 10: Pompano Beach 85, Gainesville 79, Pensacola 73, Jacksonville Landon 55, Daytona Beach Mainland 46, South Broward 30, Palatka 23, Lakeland 21, Panama City Bay High 20, Stuart 19.

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Local Pros To Take Part In Mayfair Open

By JERRY COVINGTON Head Professional, Marie Carfagna, and his able assistant Rudy Gostlicher, announced last week that they plan to take a "crack" at the top money in the third annual Mayfair Inn PGA Open, to be held here from Dec. 9th through the 13th.

Marie, beginning his second season as head pro at the Mayfair course, has spent all summer sharpening up his game and reports that he has been hitting the ball very well in recent rounds. Marie did not participate last year but he feels that he knows the course now and hopes to be on his game come Dec. 12 when the first eighteen hole round starts.

Rudy arrived last week from Cleveland, where he was an instructor and also reports that he is hitting the ball the best ever. Rudy displays good power from the tee and if his putting comes through, he could, very likely, finish in the money. The "Bund Beller" from Ohio says the course is in its finest shape for the big money. He played in last year's contest and played well enough to finish the third round but a couple of shots out of bounds knocked him out of the running.

With all the top figures in the golfing world competing, competition is very keen and both boys will have to play flawless golf to make a good show. In this type of play, one bad shot and "you're dead." With the great lineup of stars this big event proves to thrill many a gallery.

Action starts next Monday with the practice round and is followed with the qualifying round on Tuesday, Clinch on Wednesday and the four eighteen hole rounds from Thursday through Sunday.

Coach Bud Leyer has four letter-men available for this initial encounter and plans to acquire the services of Mike Tammy, Cecil Dandridge, Bill Tyre, Allan Swaim, and Gerald Jones after the final grid contest next week.

Leyer has narrowed down his choices for a starting birth to six men. Joe High is slated to start at the pivot spot, flashy Bruce McCoy and Keg McMurray at the forwards, John Barley at one guard, and either Sophomore Ray Lundquist or Jim Greavy at the other outside spot.

McCoys, High, and McMurray, seem to be the men to watch in tonight's contest as each is capable of delivering the scoring punch that has been much needed at SES for so long. Plan to spend a delightful evening tonight at the Seminole High School auditorium as the Jr. Varsity squad opens up against the All Sevia School and the Varsity tackles Pierson. The first game starts at 7.

The automobile industry last year used 243 million pounds of cotton for seat padding and upholstery trim.

coach of the Aggies, said he's never seen anyone back a defensive line as well as Crow.

Although Texas A&M uses the T formation, Crow drew the line-smashing assignment from his head coach, Coach single wing would suit him just fine.

"I think the way the Aggies play football—grinding out three or four yards at a time—is real football," he said.

On some plays, Crow swept the ends with exceptional speed and was a constant danger in the open. He has run the 100 yard dash in 10.5 seconds. He is built like a bruiser—six-two and 210 pounds—and his crew-cut blond hair gives him the authentic look of a football hero.

Crow, who comes from Springhill, La., also excels on defense. Paul (Bear) Bryant, the head of the teams' overall strength.

"But by building gradually we are making certain that none of the teams will be watered down," he insisted. "This way there will be no talent problem whatsoever."

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would cause a "dilution" of the teams' overall strength.

"The two new cities are coming along in nice shape," Podoloff asserted. "Remember, in the first year of operation, Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago all subsequently dropped out. But we have two of them back and eventually will get Chicago, probably next season."

Despite the large number of college stars being turned out each year, Podoloff is among those who feel that too rapid expansion

plenty of running room with their bone-crushing blocks. If you think men like Charlie Mitchell, and Lou Michela are tough, wait until you see Hunt in action.

Captain, "Fireball" Cy Fitton, of the fifth grade Tigers has come up with a passing attack that greatly surpasses the Redskins or any other team in the country.

With "Eagle" Norvell throwing to "Crazy Legs" Allen and "Galloping" King it is hard to see how any defense will stop this passing "circus". A great line, slated to see action defensively and offensively, is centered around Lamar "Bruiser" Echols, John "Rock" Burkholder, Bill "Kaye" Stemper, Pennington, Robson, and many others. The only team to compare with this team on defense is Auburn of Alabama.

With the great running of the Lions and the fabulous passing of the Tigers, this classic proves to be a toss-up. The team that is able to capitalize on the breaks will win. If you haven't purchased tickets plan to do so tomorrow as this will be the "game of games" in 1957.

RED ATHLETES WIN MONTREAL (UP) — Russia's touring amateur hockey team defeated the Ottawa-Hull Junior Canadiens, 6-3, Sunday. The Russians, who have lost only two of six games since arriving in Canada, play Tuesday night at Kingston and conclude their tour at Ottawa Friday night.

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Actress Says Grass Greener In TV

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—The lettuce is green in the movies, but greener still is the grass of television—as far as Piper Laurie is concerned.

It was late in 1955 that Miss Laurie, a hazel-eyed beauty from Detroit, decided to bust out of her long-term contract with Universal-International in Hollywood. She was earning \$1500 a week, but getting nowhere fast playing a succession of sweet roles in sour pictures.

"They called me a movie star, but I always turned my head the other way in embarrassment when I heard the term," said Miss Laurie as she took daily sips of tea. She had just been sprung from rehearsals of "Twelfth Night," a Shakespearean romp that NBC-TV will deliver on Dec. 15. She looked troubled.

Never a Real Star
"In my mind, I never was a real movie star. I don't think having your name over a picture makes you a very real movie star anyway—I'd say a half-doubt," she said softly, almost inaudibly.

"I've always wanted to be an actress for as long as I can remember. You know, I worked hard for a couple of years with a group of professional actors before I even went into pictures.

"But I simply fell into a trap in Hollywood. I have no excuse for it except I was terribly young and naive. I don't think I can be blamed for the image that publicly made of me, but I was responsible for doing a succession of bad jobs in bad pictures."

After a six-year association, Miss Laurie left her studio. She was 25 at the time. "Some people applauded me for what they called my courage, integrity and wisdom, but my reasons weren't noble at all," sighed Miss Laurie. "My reasons were simple—I wanted to be a good actress and I wasn't getting a chance to become one."

Never Be Ashamed Again
"Perhaps I was too stupid to recognize the insecurities of going out on my own. But when I left Universal I swore one thing—I wouldn't work in anything I would be ashamed of again."

Six months after her break, Miss Laurie found a part—in a TV show, her first. "It was a Robert Montgomery program," she recalled. "I was a very big part and not an outstanding one, but it did have one scene in it I wanted very much to play. A scene that gave me a chance to act."

A few months later, Miss Laurie connected again—in another TV show, a "Front Row Center" production of "Winter Dreams." It was a subsequent "Playhouse 90" drama, "The Ninth Day." I was so anxious to see her again, she has landed parts in such classy TV capers as "Seven Lively Arts" and the forthcoming "Twelfth Night."

Miss Laurie drained her tea. "You know, about a year ago I even decided I would go back to my real name—Rosetta Jacobs—I've never liked the name Piper Laurie particularly anyway. And I know some people think of the name as a kind of Hollywood phoniness.

"But in a way it would be just as phony now in change my name back again. It isn't that important. The only important thing to me now is to go on improving as an actress. As that I've decided, has nothing to do with whether I'm called Piper or Rosetta."

THE CARD OF THANKS

Very often a Card of Thanks in The Sanford Herald meets a need which is difficult to fill in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent floral tributes but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindnesses of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed.

Newspaper Cards of Thanks are accepted as socially correct. Emily Post, the noted authority on etiquette, feels they serve many good uses.

There is no prescribed form for a Card of Thanks. It can be as brief or as detailed as you desire. When the occasion comes you will find a sympathetically understanding member of our staff to assist you.

THE "IN MEMORIUM" NOTICE

It is the custom of many families in this country to commemorate a bereavement by an "In Memorium" notice in newspaper classified columns. They find a real solace therein. Preparation of a suitable verse brings back to them tender, pleasant recollections. As Kliza Cook, the English poet has so beautifully expressed it:

"How cruelly sweet are the echoes that start
What memory plays an old tune
on the heart."

Most frequently an In Memorium is inserted on the anniversary of death. However, other dates, which it is felt are appropriate or meaningful are also selected. The birthday of the departed, the wedding anniversary, Memorial Day, even Christmas are among other significant occasions chosen.

If you are hesitant to express your tender thoughts in poet form, you may avail yourself of the Herald's collection of original verses. These express in poetic beauty the emotions of the heart-strings. Among them are verses appropriate to any circumstance.

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By BENNETT CERF

A HOLLYWOOD PRODUCER and an author, imported at staggering expense, had been at loggerheads ever since their picture had gone into the shooting stage, but one night came along that was just too much for the writer to bear. "I quit," he announced, and grabbed the next plane for New York.

"That settles it," roared the producer in a rage. "This is positively the last picture I make with authors!"

A magazine critic believes in tempering his advice with mercy. Of a certain stren, for instance, he noted, "She is intolerable, but that is her only fault!"

A country journalist had a sign over his desk that read "Obituary Editor." In due course, his son took over the post with the sign changed to "Son of Obituary Editor."

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WED 14 TIMES—Beverly Vena Rosecrans O'Malley Avery, who has been married 14 times, exhibits that number after she won an alimony order from her latest husband despite reluctance of the court to grant it to her. Judge Elmer Daniel commented in Superior Court, Los Angeles, that he thought that she was making a "mockery out of marriage."

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TV News

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—There was a party going on the set of the Phil Silvers show and everyone was out of uniform. Nineteen filmed shows were in the can and a six-week vacation had been declared.

Everyone was feeling pretty loose.

Over at the buffet table, Pvt. Doberman was making eyes at the food. Cpl. Henshaw, clutching an empty glass, was trying to negotiate a refill. Pvt. Zimmerman was entertaining an appreciative

audience with an impromptu song.

"Last night at this time," said Aaron Ruben, director of the CBS-TV series, "what a wonderful bunch to work with. They get along with each other, they work well together. But you know when they offered me this job early last summer, I had real doubts about working with this group."

Big Show To PM
"There I was stepping into the shoes of Nat Hiken—the creator, writer, producer, director of the show. He had decided to pull out and it's no secret there was trepidation all around. Who could follow Hiken? He's the greatest, a genius."

"What's more I had never even directed before. I'm a comedy writer—I've worked for the big ones, Caesar, Berle, Burns and Allen, Sam Levenson, Danny Thom-

as. But PM thought my background was an advantage. He felt that the kind of guy they needed was one who had appreciation for a script, who knew comedy."

Ruben grabbed a cigarette from one of the crew. He recalled with a shudder the first show he directed for the series. "It was in July and when I stepped out in front of that group it was like plunging into cold water," he said.

"Resistance? No, you couldn't say there was resistance to me. But let's put it this way—these guys had been turning out one of TV's most successful shows for two years and they were out to size me up."

"By the end of the first two weeks I knew I had made it. And later, I learned why I had made it—it was because the guys in this show began to sense that I knew the value of the platoon, that I

know it wasn't just a star show. PM told me that."

"You know the secret word on this show?" asked Ruben. "I'll tell you—wump. We knock off 60 pages of script in 25 minutes. That's quite a clip."

"We had Kay Kendall—a tremendously talented woman—do a

show with us and she was absolutely bewildered by our comedy. He took her two days before she could fall in with us. And I guess that's my biggest contribution to this show—keeping that tempo.

"Have we succeeded? Is the show as good as Hiken's? Well . . ."

"Two of the platoon members drifted over and said they were bugging out. They clapped Ruben on the back. 'My wife says you don't have to worry,' said one of them. 'She says she thinks we're even better this year than last.'"

Ruben grinned a grin. A wide one. "I think we're doing pretty well, too," he said.

When dusting books, wipe the lead edges away from the binding to keep dirt out of the backbone pocket.



BUCK NEWSMEN IN NEW YORK—Cecile Dione, second of the Dione sisters, is seen in a New York hotel after being discovered there by newsmen. The Dione family is said to have decided to check out of the hotel after the newsmen tracked them down. (UP Telephoto)

U. S. Education Picture

By LOUIS CARROLL
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Two major obstacles lie in the path of any effort to tighten up U. S. high school curriculum to meet the challenge of Russia's heavy emphasis on science and math.

Educators and public officials agree that these obstacles can be removed only by radically changed American attitudes.

One roadblock is the insistent desire of many American parents for a wide variety of training courses which, while admittedly desirable, were never apart of formal education.

These include teaching youths to drive safely, to cook and sew, to make social "adjustments," and to develop proficiency in various vocational skills or hobbies.

A High Proposition
Few parents apparently realize how large a proportion of school time is now devoted to such "courses." A recent study in a suburban high school that is widely regarded as one of the nation's best showed only 70 per cent of its teaching time devoted to academic subjects. In many high schools, it is less than 50 per cent.

The other big obstacle to higher education standards is the American belief that every child should be compelled to attend school until he is 16 or 18 years old, regardless of his desire or aptitude for scholastic learning.

Few educators dare to criticize our compulsory education laws publicly. It is like attacking home and mother. But most of them privately assert that U. S. public schools have little choice but to offer a lot of easy electives and "practical arts" courses as long as they are required to go through the motions of giving every child a high school "education."

A Big City Problem
This problem is particularly acute in big cities, where private schools and the flight to the suburbs have drained off many of the brightest students, and have left public high schools with very high percentages of students who have neither the ambition nor ability to study mathematics, science nor any other difficult subject.

Should these children be shunted into vocational training for which they may lack aptitude? Should they be allowed to quit school and hunt for jobs which are often very hard for an adolescent to find? Or should they be turned loose on the streets to swell the juvenile delinquency statistics?

Growing for a solution, some city school systems recently have adopted what they call the "multiple-track curriculum plan." This is a device for segregating high school students into several groups

6,000-Year-Old Sea Water In Natural Bottle In Norway

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—Incredible as it sounds to scientists (and as it will sound to you), there isn't much doubt that 6,000-year-old sea water is contained in a natural "bottle" in Norway.

Prof. Kaare Strom of the University of Oslo revealed his own desire to be skeptical in inviting scientists of the world to participate in a thorough study of an astonishing phenomenon.

The "bottle" is a portion of Lake Tokke which on the surface and in much of its depths is a fresh water lake strictly. It is a very narrow lake but a very deep one, with a maximum depth of 432 feet.

Once Part of Sea
This lake was once part of the sea. Some 6,000 years ago, the sea receded to its present level which is some 200 feet below the level of the lake. Evidently the sea water which remained behind in that very ancient age of cataclysmic change, still is there.

"It is certainly difficult to admit the possibility of sea water still being left, but the complete analysis leaves no doubt as to the water being sea water," remarked Prof. Strom.

He and his Norwegian colleagues in their intensive investigations, first thought sea water must be bubbling up into the fresh water from salt springs in the lake bottom.

But they disproved this theory when they found that the bottom contained virtually none of the kinds of clay which could store the salty waters of the long-gone sea.

They finally figured that what must have happened was this: When the sea receded, it left the lake cavity filled with sea water. Later when a river formed, it took in one end of the cavity as part of its channel.

Salt Water Cornered
Flow of fresh water cornered salt water in the rest of the cavity. In the down-most, farthest, there was no interchange of salt and fresh-water, nor has there been since. Thus salt water was "bottled" by nature.

Fresh water took over the entire surface, of course, and this, in effect, put a stopper in the bottle. Strom reported that in this portion of the lake there was semi-stagnant water beginning at a depth of 262 feet and extending downward to 432 feet. Beneath this water was the sea water.

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President's Recovery Seems To Outpace Doctors' Expectations

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower's recovery from a cerebral attack appeared today to have well outpaced the expectations of his doctors.

One week ago the President's physician said his recent illness would "require a period of rest and substantially decreased activity estimated at several weeks."

His schedule Tuesday and today, however, bore no particular resemblance to "rest and substantially decreased activity."

He scheduled a meeting today with Republican House and Senate leaders to go over administration plans for the next Congress.

Later this week, possibly Thursday, he plans to drive to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., for a long weekend.

The President's day Tuesday was amazing in its length and occupation in the light of the doctor's statements of only a week ago.

The President devoted most of the morning to the bipartisan conference of Congressional House and Senate leaders. This meeting lasted from 9:05 a. m. to 12:35 p. m. The President left for an hour and 20 minutes but spent this time in his office.

He went to lunch and a midday rest at about 1 p. m. and returned to his office at 2:30 p. m. There he held conferences with Dr. James R. Killian, his special scientific adviser, and Vice President Richard M. Nixon. He also dictated to his personal secretary, Mrs. Ann Whitman.

Thus his office day, excluding the hour and a half off for lunch, ran from 6:15 a. m. to 5:20 p. m. This was one week after his physicians were issuing bulletins about his having suffered either a clot or a vascular spasm in one of the small blood vessels of his brain to the point that it had caused some speech impediment.

The speech impediment has disappeared and the White House has decided to discontinue daily medical bulletins as long as the President continues to progress satisfactorily.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerity said bulletins would not be issued unless there was a change in the President's condition.

The White House still had no word on whether the President will go to Paris.

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mit" meeting later this month. If he goes in all probability he would have to leave Washington some time around Dec. 16 to arrive in Paris for the opening of the session Dec. 18.

A decision on Paris may not be made until some time next week after the President returns from Gettysburg.

into space, expected to be ready for touching off the carrier rocket around 4 p. m. (est).

By that time, however, a storm with winds up to 25 miles an hour was expected to be whipping the air. The front was expected to pass within an hour or so, leaving the weather suitable for a launching.

Has Top Priority

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Weather

Considerable cloudiness, today chance of a brief shower; becoming partly cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday.

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Scheduled Satellite Launching Delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, (UP)—Last minute complications of a routine nature delayed the nation's first satellite launching attempt today and bad weather could further upset the timetable.

A storm front, expected to be of only short duration, was moving in on the Cape Canaveral launching site this morning with brisk winds.

The Navy's Vanguard launching team, minutely check — listing every function of the missile that will carry America's baby moon

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STALLED ON ACL railroad tracks at Longwood, this car was twisted off the tracks by a passenger train. Two people were injured. David Webb Blankenship Jr., driver of the car was uninjured when he jumped clear. His mother and father were taken to Florida Sanitarium. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Pianist Hailed By Local Concert Assn. Members

An appreciative crowd applauded concert pianist Gerson Yessin last night in the first program of the Mutual Concert Association series for this season.

The pianist, who made his debut at the age of seventeen, thrilled the audience with his playing of Chopin's Waltz in C Minor, Fantasy-Impromptu, Nocturne in F Major and Polonaise in A-Flat.

His performance was hailed by the association members as of the highest and very pleasing.

Debusay's popular Clair de Lune and General Lavine were played by the artist along with Malaguna by Lecuona and Liszt's Tarentella.

George Gerahwin's Rhapsody in Blue and Three Preludes displayed the tonal beauty of his musical class.

The Three Marias: Aminta, Alhambra and Mistralha was played in the top three favorites with a light and lilting touch.

The artist then gave his variations of the "Anversary Waltz," including the way Beethoven Mozart and Chopin might have written it.

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Brown Is Named Board Chairman

Robert S. Brown was named Director of the Seminole County Zoning and Planning Commission by the Board of Seminole County Commissioners yesterday.

The appointment followed the recommendation of the Zoning and Planning Commission.

However, after approving funds for operation of the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Board of Commissioners requested the group to name a Building Inspector as early as practicable.

Col. S. G. Harriman, representing the Planning and Zoning Commission at yesterday's session outlined a \$16,500 budget for the fiscal 1957-58. Director's salary was set at \$6,000 with a \$1,000 travel expense account; Building Inspector's salary was set at \$5,000 with travel expense at \$1,000; Secretary's salary was set at \$2,500 and supplies and stationery at \$1,000.

Brown's appointment is effective Dec. 9. The Board of Seminole County Commissioners terminated the service of John Fox as Director effective at midnight Dec. 8.

The Board of Commissioners took exception to Col. Harriman's statement that the Director would take care of inspections until a man for that office is employed and until the program got underway.

Commissioner John Krider asked "Isn't the Building Inspector a key man in the program?"

Col. Harriman explained that "he's not the key but he's very essential. Both men are essential," he said, "but both have different type jobs."

Harriman revealed that the Zoning and Planning Commission has three or four applications for Building Inspector under consideration.

Official's Refuse To Aid In Providing Fire Protection

Seminole County commissioners turned "thumbs down" on a request from the City of Sanford to assist in providing fire protection for the county areas outside of the city limits of Sanford.

City Manager Warren E. Knowles explained in a letter to the Board of County Commissioners that it took nearly \$14,000 additional cost to maintain fire protection in the county area.

"There is no authority for the county commission to appropriate funds for such as this," County Attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr. explained to the commissioners.

He said "it is up to the people to setup a tax district to provide funds for fire protection in the areas outside of city limits."

Commissioner instructed the county's attorney to answer the letter from the City.

9-Year-Old Bags Six Point Buck

He's done it again!

A nine-year-old hunter broke all records with his Thanksgiving day bag of a six point buck.

Young David Pell, hunting on Thanksgiving Day with his uncle, Albert Pell and Joe Masters brought down the buck with his shotgun in the Farmington Hunting Area east of Osteen.

The youngster has proof that he fired the shotgun himself because, as he described it, was "black and blue" on his right shoulder. He used a 12 gauge single shot shotgun.

David said that when he hit the buck the first time he reloaded his shotgun and fired the second shot to stop the six-point deer.

He fired from a stump on which he was standing and brought his deer down about 9:30 Thanksgiving morning.

A hunter passing by on horseback said "I'll trade you my horse and saddle for that deer." Of course, David turned down the offer.

Weight of the buck was 100 pounds.



DAVID PELL, HIS SHOTGUN, and a six point buck he brought down in the Farmington Hunting Area about 9:30 a.m. Thanksgiving. David isn't quite as tall as his shotgun, and the buck is a little bit taller.

Big Crowd Sees Yule Parade, Welcomes Santa

It was the gayest moment in Sanford's history when the gigantic Jaycee Christmas Parade for 1957 stepped off at exactly 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Parade Marshal Herbert Stenstrom signaled the Highway Patrol cars to move off in the lead followed by the Chief of Police, the Sheriff, Fire Chief, Jaycee President M. L. Raborn Jr. and Parade Chairman John Alexander. Also in the lead were the President of the Merchants Association, the City Commission, County Commission, and Chamber of Commerce.

The U. S. Marine Color Guard, a Marine Platoon and a Navy Platoon of the Sanford Naval Air Station headed the marching units. Next in the line of march was the Seminole High School Band, the Pep Squad and Seminole High School float.

There were 11 sections of the parade, each section in charge of an Assistant Parade Marshal. Assisting Herbert Stenstrom were: David Klinsensmith, Ralph Wight, Everett Harper, Bob Shelden, Mason Wharton, Bill Gramkow, Howard McNulty, Glenn McCall, Bob

Mrs. F. Murray Receives Award

Mrs. Frances Murray of Sanford has been awarded a certificate of merit in the 1957 Carol Lane Awards for Traffic Safety.

The award was presented at a luncheon given in her honor at Pinecrest Inn yesterday.

A. E. Houck, publications representative of the Shell Oil Co. and T. H. Scobell, Shell Oil Co. representative of DeLand, made the award.

The award presented Mrs. Murray was one of seven in four states.

Attending the luncheon were: Mrs. Velma Mitchell, Anne Mitchell, Sanford Police Chief Roy Williams, Sheriff J. L. Hobby, Capt. Arnold Williams, Sergeant Ben Butler, Herold Heckenbach, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, Mrs. Alice Willink, and Superintendent of Public Instruction R. T. Milwee.

Mrs. Murray was honored for promoting the organization of a bicycle inspection program in Sanford, a countywide mothers patrol at bus stops, and a boys patrol on school buses. Mrs. Murray is safety chairman of the County Council Parent Teachers Association.

The Carol Lane Awards, named for women's travel director of Shell Oil Co., are the only national awards recognizing the accomplishments of women in traffic safety. They are presented for significant contributions to the preservation of lives through development and direction of an effective traffic program.

Gary Is Re-Elected Mayor By Landslide

Incumbent Mayor M. L. Gary of Ovielo, appeared for the first time in 8 years in yesterday's Ovielo City Election, was elected by a landslide over his opponent Joseph Emmitt Priest.

Mayor Gary received 183 votes to his opponents 5. There were approximately 275 registered voters for the election.

The four incumbent councilmen who ran unopposed were elected. Joe L. Heasley received 171 votes; W. Rex Clovis 174; Karl Daul 176; and J. Y. Harris 174.

B. F. Wheeler Jr. who has served as councilman of Ovielo for a number of years did not seek reelection. His brother-in-law, William H. Martin bought the vacancy and received 169 votes.

Although his name was not on the ballot, Ben F. Ward Jr. received two write-in votes.

Law To Clamp Down On Violators

Sheriff J. L. Hobby of Seminole County, following a three day spree of traffic fatalities, injuries and property damage, issued strict orders to his entire staff of deputy sheriffs to "clamp down on traffic violators."

The Sheriff, yesterday, issued the "stricter" memo to his officers to write tickets on all violations.

"This spree of traffic accidents must stop," the Sheriff said and in order to keep our citizens from killing and hurting themselves "we will be constantly on the watch for every violation."

One man was killed and two injured in a highway crash on State Road 415 at the intersection of Brisson Ave. last Saturday afternoon; another man was killed Monday night at the intersection of Country Club Drive and the Old Lake Mary Road when two cars crashed, one man was injured in the accident. The sheriff also pointed out that two people were injured in a car-train collision in Longwood.

Along with the property damage, the fatalities, the injuries and suffering, Sheriff Hobby said, there is always the danger of hundreds more along the highways and roads of Seminole County.

"All of this must stop," he said, "and we are going to be watching around the clock in order to prevent motorists from running into one another."

Constable J. G. "Slim" Gallo-way, hearing of Sheriff Hobby's order, said "I am going to crack down on traffic violations along with the Sheriff's Department."

County Commission Sticks To Plat Law

"We've been going along like this ever since I've been on the board... we're already enmeshed in our own laws."

However, County Attorney Cleveland again pointed out that the board of commissioners has never adopted a procedure by which the plat laws might be administered.

Commission Chairman Fred Dyson climaxed the discussion by appointing a committee "to provide a procedure" to which he named Commissioner John Krider as chairman, and as members: Commissioner Homer Little, L. P. Hanson, William Krauzert, Col. S. G. Harriman and County Attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr.

"We're trapped in our own laws," one commissioner commented. It will be up to this committee to provide a procedure by which plats might be examined, sites checked, and other necessary requirements met by developers before plats are presented to the Board of Commissioners for approval.

The Board of Seminole County Commissioners yesterday "stuck to their plat law" and refused to approve six plats for Seminole County developments.

Commissioners, during the morning session, called for a check on each site by an engineer or contour maps provided, in order to pinpoint drainage.

County Attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr. advised commissioners "If you're going to have a plat law, abide by it, if not, do away with it."

The discussion developed when developers failed to provide the entire right-of-way for streets along their developed areas when adjacent areas "will probably never be developed."

Commissioner John Krider firmly stated "We will have 50 foot streets or we don't accept them."

The plat law requirements came up again for further discussion in the afternoon session of the board. Commissioner Krider stated



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL'S Carol Lane Award was presented yesterday to Mrs. Frances Murray by T. H. Scobell. Looking on during the presentation were: Superintendent of Public Instruction K. T. Milwee, Sheriff J. L. Hobby, Scobell, Mrs. Murray, and Sanford Police Chief Roy Williams. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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On the eve of St. Nicholas

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