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Scientists Are Listening For Voice Of America's Lost 'Moon'

CAPE CANAVERAL (UP)—Scientists sounded the wilderness of space today for the voice of America's lost "moon", but as the hours of silence stretched out hope faded for the second Explorer satellite launched by the Army Jupiter-C rocket.

There was a chance that momentarily a radio somewhere might pick up the signal of the slender, 80-inch cylinder. The systems of minitrack and microphone

stations set up to track satellites were on 24-hour alert for some sign of the man-made moon.

There was a slimmer chance the satellite might be whirling in an unanticipated orbit with both its tiny radio transmitters dead.

One of the key Army scientists here who launched the fiery, four-stage Jupiter-C with the 32.4-pound Explorer II jutting from its nose said Wednesday night it was "quite possible" the satellite was

speeding helplessly in an uncharted orbit around the globe.

All that was needed to prove the satellite was in the sky was a response from the tiny tape recorder it carried to the electronic "interrogations" being put on constantly from the ground.

It was said Explorer might have faltered on its arching climb into the heavens and careened back ignominiously into the ocean. Meanwhile Explorer I, success-

fully launched Jan. 31, flew by a Jupiter-C, continued sending back information as it sped around the earth with the heavier Russian Sputnik II.

Eyes turned, too, toward the Navy Vanguard rocket, launched twice unsuccessfully with a 3.6-inch spherical satellite in its nose and now ready in its service tower for a third try, expected before the week is out.

But the focus of attention at

this missile center was on the mystery of Explorer II. Its fate seemed swallowed up in silent space, and there was endless conjecture as to what might have happened.

The only answer—barring some sudden voice from above to confirm the "moon" was still there—was bound up in the mass of magnetic tape which recorded various pieces of information from the Jupiter-C as it headed aloft.

This, however, might take days to sift through and pinpoint the trouble. And the data was incomplete because the speeding rocket assembly lost itself not long after it left the cape — seemingly leaving an abrupt end to its trail in the sky.

Not a Free Body

One thing was certain: that the satellite did not blast free of the earth's gravitational pull to become an inert body floating in

free space. This would take a velocity of 25,000 miles an hour, and 19,000 was maximum for the Jupiter-C.

Explorers could only afford an error degree either above or below horizontal course it is traveling when solid fuel stages are fired. If it went re the pencil-rod too high it fell back

and burned like a cinder when it smashed into the denser air near earth.

If it went too low, on the other hand, it probably would have also burned, being hurled so fast back into the friction of the atmosphere. But if something went wrong before the fourth stage of the rocket was fired, it could have fallen all the way back into the ocean without burning up, since full speed was not attained.

Weather
Cloudy becoming partly cloudy today and continuing through Friday; low tonight 65 to 68.

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U. S. Jet Shot Down By Red Ground Fire



THE FLORIDA PRODUCTS FESTIVAL QUEEN lunches with the Sanford Kiwanis Club at yesterday's noon meeting. Shown above (left to right) with Miss Pat Dunn are Ed LaCour, program chairman, Miss Dunn, David Gatchel, Kiwanis Club president, and Ralph A. Smith, secretary.

OSAN AIR BASE, Korea (UP)—Communist anti-aircraft guns shot down a U. S. Air Force F86 Sabrejet near the demilitarized zone and barely missed knocking down a second American jet, it was reported today.

The pilot of the second F86 reported that the airman in the doomed plane managed to eject himself and was last seen drifting down by parachute into Communist territory.

The two Sabrejets were on a low-level simulated ground support training mission for Republic of Korea troops about 65 miles north of Seoul when the Red guns opened up.

"They were just up on some ground support stuff," said one Air Force source, "and bam—this fire hits them."

The demilitarized zone, set up under the armistice agreement, cuts across the peninsula, and separates South Korea from the Communist North.

The Air Force said the pilot of the second plane "saw the lead aircraft get hit and crash."

It added, the pilot "then momentarily saw a parachute with the pilot floating toward the ground just over the Communist side of the line."

Names of the two pilots were withheld.

Air Force sources said the United Nations Command probably would call for a meeting of the Korea Military Armistice Commission to discuss the incident. There also will be demands that the pilot be returned, if he landed safely, the sources said.

"Pilots said there was a 'pretty strong' wind blowing in the area at the time the planes were making the low-level passes and there was a chance the Sabrejets could have been blown a bit off course. It was the third plane incident involving American planes and the Communists in the past 18 months. Last June a U. S. Navy carrier plane was hit by Chinese Communist anti-aircraft batteries off the China coast. In August, 1956, 16 Americans died when a Navy patrol plane was shot down by the Chinese Reds.



SURVEYING ROAD DAMAGE yesterday in South Seminole County was the Board of Seminole County Commissioners. Looking over one bad spot area (left to right) Commissioner Homer Little, Fred Dyson, B. C. Dodd, Zoning Commissioner Director Robert S. Brown, Lawrence Swafford (back to camera) and Commission Chairman John Kridler. (Staff Photo)

Commissioners Find Bad Road Conditions

"Conditions are far worse than what we expected to see," Seminole County Commissioners explained as they surveyed damage caused by rains and recent freezes in the south section of Seminole County yesterday.

With limited funds for road construction, Commissioners explained that they have not yet decided how to approach the problem of putting roads back into their normal condition.

Clay roads are practically all gone, it was revealed from the survey. Some of them are impassable and have been closed.

With the unprecedented build-

ing program now underway in every section of South Seminole County, the road damage problem has caused some curtailment of construction.

It was estimated yesterday that at least a thousand homes have been constructed during the past several months and, according to the brief survey yesterday, there are possibly 250 or more homes now under construction.

Not only are roads in bad condition but culverts are filled with sand, drainage ditches filled with dirt and sand washed into them, ditches alongside roads filled with sand and dirt up to road

level, and washouts in numerous places.

"With the limited road machinery we have at our disposal there is no possible way to get repairs underway on a full scale basis," it was explained as commissioners surveyed miles of damage.

Commissioners, at the Tuesday meeting, said that approximately 50 to 75 miles of road have been damaged. Construction costs of the road repairing, in order to put them in their original condition, would be about \$5,000 per mile.

Only two districts were surveyed yesterday. Districts three and four of Commissioners B. C. Dodd and Lawrence Swafford were traveled from one side to the other. Those making the afternoon trip were Commission Chairman John Kridler and Commissioners Homer Little, Fred Dyson, B. C. Dodd and Lawrence Swafford. Also on the survey trip was Zoning Commission Director Robert S. Brown.

Tunisiaw President Threatens To Break Links With Egypt

TUNIS, Tunisia (UP)—President Habib Bourguiba threatened today to break off diplomatic relations with Egypt over a reported plot to assassinate the Tunisian chief executive.

In a radio speech to the nation, Bourguiba demanded that Egypt "define" its policy in connection with the plot.

His warning followed a Tunisian announcement Wednesday police had broken up the plot allegedly engineered by Bourguiba's rivals in Cairo.

The plot was said to have been inspired by Salah Ben Youssef, once Bourguiba's friend but now his rival. At present, Ben Youssef is operating from Cairo and wants Bourguiba to drop his pro-western policies.

A government spokesman said the plot was discovered with the arrest of a 25-year-old Tunisian who was caught trying to enter this country. The man, Salah Hanouda Najjar, was armed and was carrying leaflets from Ben Youssef to his Tunisian followers saying Bourguiba should be eliminated. The spokesman said Najjar Libyan visa.

Fourty-one arrests were made in Tunisia following Najjar's apprehension, the spokesman added.

8,000 Items Produced In State Says Queen

A young lady, representing one of the annual promotional efforts of the Florida Products Festival Queen, explained that the statewide promotion to enlist Florida citizens to buy Florida Products is sponsored by the Florida Development Commission.

"It represents more than 100 campaigns for the promotion of products grown, produced, or manufactured in Florida," Miss Dunn said.

The talented speaker explained to the Kiwanis Club members that more than 200,000 new residents move into Florida each year.

"What we should do now is to push the new businesses and industries in Florida making the same products which are produced up north," the attractive young lady said.

"More of your dollars come back to you when you buy Florida made goods and products," she said. And she further explained that Florida's economy is based on agriculture, tourism, and manufacturing.

Expanding on the amount of products of Florida origin available to the shopper, Miss Dunn said "There are nearly 8,000 items being produced in this State now."

Pat Dunn, attractive and talented, is the Cypress Gardens Stylist and Fashion Commentator in charge of the fashion division of the huge Florida attraction located near Winter Haven.

Miss Dunn, only 20 years old, swims, water skis, fishes, models, and plays a musical instrument. In fact, she is an all-around Florida outdoor girl.

She was introduced by Ed LaCour, program chairman for the day.

S. O. S. Campaign Also Advertising State's Beauty

The Sanford - Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce's S. O. S. sunshine drive is not only spreading Florida sunshine, but also advertising the beauty of the state.

"The Florida tourists season has been hurt, and the drive is to bring the tourist back to Florida," said Everett Harper, chairman of the Jaycees S.O.S., Spread Our Sunshine project.

The S. O. S. Drive was started on March 4th with single-acts presented to four Ohio tourists by Harper and Chris Nichols, Jaycee secretary. All Seminole residents, merchants and business firms are urged to participate in this drive.

By adding a paragraph in their out-of-state correspondence telling of the warm weather in Florida.

The following comments were made by two of Sanford's leading business men, on the S.O.S. drive.

Frank Mebane, general manager of the Mayfair Inn: "I think it is an excellent idea. The local and state Jaycees were on the ball to get the drive in motion so fast it will take a lot of publicity to get the season back to normal."

Robert J. Bauman, president Sanford Atlantic National Bank, had this to say: "I don't know much about the S.O.E. drive as far, but if it will help the county and state I'm all for it."

Shuffleboard Club Presents \$65 Check To Band

A \$65 check was presented this morning to headmaster Ernest Cowley of the S. I. S. Band towards the purchase of a uniform for the band.

The check was donated by the Tourist and Shuffleboard Club of Sanford. President of the club, Donald Brooks, made the presentation.

The club voted to donate the money for the uniform following a covered dish supper at the Tourist Club.

Announcement was also made of the two-day Handley shuffleboard tournament, which starts at 9:30 a. m. March 7. They clubs from the northern district are eligible to play in the tournament, which will be played Friday and Saturday, at the courts in Fort Mellon Park.

Former Resident Dies Unexpectedly

George Thurston, 50, formerly of Sanford, died unexpectedly at 3 a. m. this morning of a heart attack.

Mr. Thurston left Sanford to enter into the insurance business in Athens, Ga. about four years ago. He was a Past Exalted Ruler of the Sanford Elk's Lodge and was a member of a number of civic organizations.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. George Thurston, Athens, Ga.; a son, William Thurston, and a daughter Nancy Thurston, both of Athens, and a married daughter of Savannah, Ga.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the Bernstein Funeral Home in Athens, Ga.

District Sales Tax Collections Exceed '57 Figure

WEST PALM BEACH — Sales taxes collected in counties of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District in January 1958 exceeded by more than 3 1/3 million dollars those collected during the same month a year ago.

A compilation of sales tax collections released by the Flood Control District headquarters reveals that \$5,744,964 were collected in the 17 county District in 1957 and \$9,062,437 in 1958. Based on the figures of sales tax collections by counties reported by State Comptroller Ray F. Green, the tabulation reveals that more than half the sales tax collections in Florida in January were collected in the counties of central and southern Florida comprising the Flood Control District. A grand total of \$14,516,231 was collected in Florida's 67 counties and of this amount \$8,062,657 was collected in the counties of the Flood Control District during January.

Glades county showed the greatest increase in percentage of collections between this year and last of Flood Control District counties.

Collections in that county in January 1957 were \$1,153 and in the same month in 1958 \$3,919.

In round figures, Brevard boosted collections from \$112,000 to \$185,000; Broward, \$813,000 to \$1,146,000; Dale, \$2,906,000 to \$3,982,000; and Hendry \$11,633 to \$16,350. Highlands county showed a gain in collection during January, 1958 over January 1957 of \$28,000 to \$37,000; Indian River \$36,000 to \$56,000; Lee \$101,000 to \$144,000; Martin \$23,000 to \$32,000; Okeechobee \$1,000 to \$6,000 and Orange \$544,000 to \$732,000.

Osceola County collected \$26,514 in January 1958 and in the preceding January 1957, while in Palm Beach County the comparable figures were \$532,000 to \$746,000; Polk \$318,000 to \$426,000; St. Lucie \$99,000 to \$90,000; Seminole \$35,000 to \$53,000 and Volusia \$329,000 to \$321,000.

Professional People Urged To Look For Uniform Swindlers

John Kridler, Manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, cautioned local doctors, dentists, nurses, dietitians, dental hygienists, and all who wear a professional type uniform, to exercise caution in giving cash in advance to strangers taking orders for uniforms.

He stated that although there are many legitimate salesmen soliciting orders for uniforms, hundreds of professional people throughout the country have been swindled by bogus, itinerant salesmen who falsely claim to represent well-known uniform companies. "These imposters," Kridler stated, "may have all the appearance of being on the level. They carry samples and can talk convincingly about their line. They may or may not, have an order pad bearing the manufacturer's name. One notorious uniform swindler has been highly successful in obtaining deposits despite the fact that he gives receipts on plain unidentified receipt forms.

"As a general rule," the Chamber manager continued, "the fake uniform salesman will seek a deposit, the balance to be paid C. O. D. When the uniforms fail to arrive and inquiry is made of the manufacturer, whose name was used, the victim learns that the salesman does not represent the company."

All those using professional type uniforms can help to protect themselves against this racket by exercising caution in dealing with unknown uniform salesmen. If in doubt, call the local Chamber.

Kiwanians Donate Second Uniform To SHS Band

The Sanford Kiwanis Club donated their second uniform to the Seminole High School band yesterday.

The civic club's contribution brings the total number of uniforms donated to the band to eight.

The uniform fund now amounts to \$4,965, said Bandmaster Ernest Cowley. Total cost of the uniforms when they arrive next week will be \$5,100.

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Tomorrow Last Day To Buy '58 License Tags

Tomorrow is the last day to obtain license tags for 1958, John Galloway, Seminole County Tax Collector said this morning.

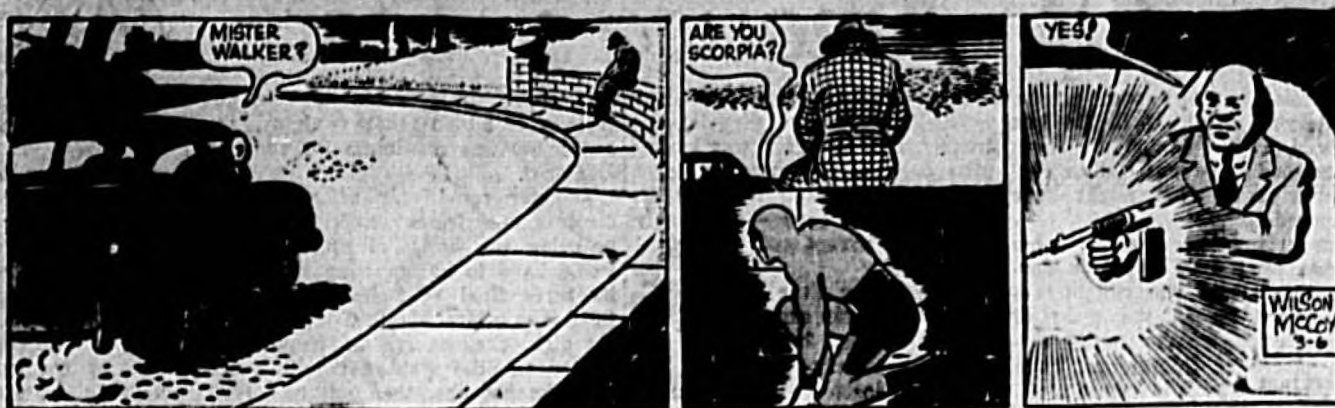
The deadline set by Gov. LeRoy Collins, when he extended the time for securing 1958 motor vehicle tags, is midnight, March 7. Gov. Collins, in his extension proclamation, said that there would be no further extensions made.

Tax Collector Galloway said this morning that there are several thousand tags to go yet before equalling last year's tag sales.



THESE BE THE TIES THAT BIND: Captain L. A. Arthur, Commanding Officer, NAS Sanford, bids farewell through the old traditional American handshake as two of his station officers retire from the Naval service. Left to right: Commander Hawkins, outgoing Assistant Operations Officer; Captain Arthur; and Lieutenant Commander V. B. Brewster, outgoing Security Officer. (Official Photo, U.S.N.)

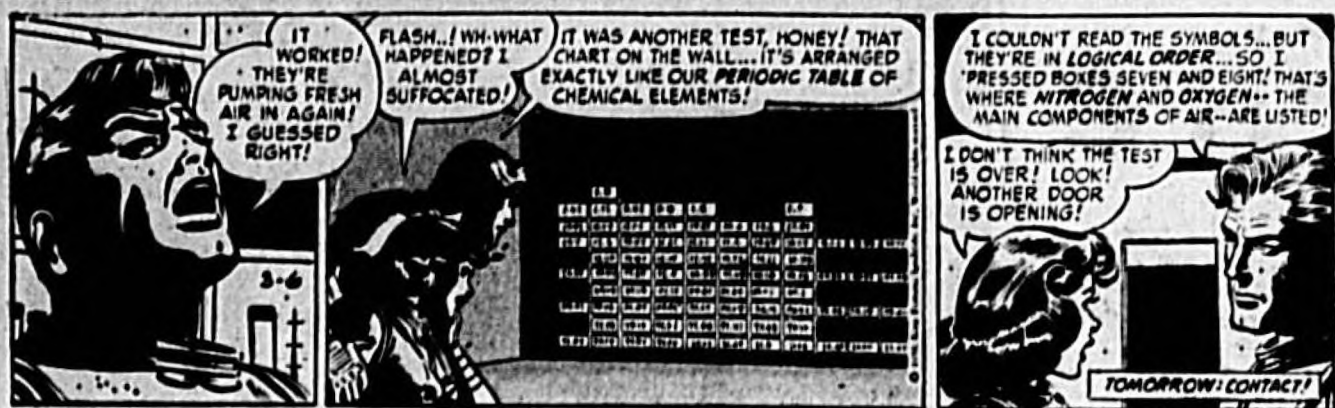
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TRUE TO THE theme of the Elfrida Vision collection, Nancy Tracey creates an evening gown out of rustling tulle, draping it in criss-cross fashion around the bodice.

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Cayuga's waters is one of the Finger Lakes near Cornell university.

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Seminole Smoke Signals



Tom Tom Talk

Judy Herron, has anyone ever told you that certain things just aren't done in the classroom, huh? Billy Rowles is quite the fellow when it comes to explaining certain things you know, Billy, explain to us why you don't get a girl, though. Come on, Billy, we know you could.

Delores Bailey was telling us about a new boy in school—the one who remembers his name, but she does know he drives a '58 Lincoln. And Delores, weren't you the one who wrote that a car doesn't matter? ? ?

Charles Benham, can't you keep your mouth closed for a min? If you get in hot water, don't cry on our shoulder. Dig? ? ?

Doesn't everyone agree that Pat Donahoe and Susan Waters make a great team? Pat actually seems to be settling down a bit—believe it or not!

We never see Cecil Dandridge with a girl any more. What's he got against girls, fellow? Give us a break!

Those poor girls of home ec. I've heard that Mary Frances Swann was so unhappy because something she baked didn't turn out so well. Chin up, Frances; you're not the only one—just keep on trying.

Roberta Miller has been seen

walking around SWS with a real sweet former student, Virgil Picklesimer. Gang, you remember Virgil, don't you? He's a paratrooper now—good going, fellow!

Joe came home last weekend and Denise was up on clouds. Who is it next week, gal?

Tell us, Kathy Carlos, how did your birthday (Feb. 28) turn out? What a confused mess that must have been, but that's only natural in your case.

Rosemary S. and Bobby B. are being sent together a lot now. What happened to Ronnie, Rosemary? Tell us about it.

Keith Fuller and Brad Veino seem to be the center of attraction and we're very pleased with the clever arrangement.

Dee Hargreaves and Henry Schumacher are still a favorite couple with all of us. Dee, what in the world happened to your shoes last Friday?

Our spies tell us that something is going on between Terry Griffin and a certain member of the freshman class. She goes by her initials. Give, Terry!

John Miller, since you have been so long seeking for a new name for your Kiddie Korner, may we make a suggestion? How about the Korny Korner? (Courtesy of your endeared editor.)

Attention, Juniors and Seniors! Be sure you get a date for that big date, March 21. Remember? We understand that the Student Club has cooked up a "Rock and Roll Program" for tonight. So, all you cats lend a lobe. Station WTRR, around 7:10 P. M.

We've just discovered why boys are looking in the general direction of that doll Eva Spears. It's them that'n eyes of hers! Boy, can she talk with them! If you don't believe us, you take a look at her expressive blinkers next time she goes by.

We extend our congratulations to a certain senior boy who won a Westinghouse Scholarship to U. Fla. recently. (He won't let us print his name, but we just thought you'd like to know he plays sax and has red hair.)

Food for thought: Henry Morgan looking through his little address and telephone book—Object, Key Club Hayride. Girls, start being nice to Henry; one of you may be the one he asks.

Until next week, and don't forget the Student Club tonight.

The average adult has about 20 square feet of skin.

Kiddie Korner

By John Miller

Clifford Able had a surprise birthday party sprung on him Friday, the 22nd. It really came as a complete surprise too. When Cliff walked in with Buddy Kirk, who had gotten him out on the ruse that they were going to a church. (The people's party, or so Cliff told me later) was, oddly enough, being held at the yacht club, he nearly fainted. Everyone came out from the sides and sang the time-honored song. Everyone milled about for a while, and then we played a game that I never did completely catch on to. (Never end a sentence with a preposition.) Involved Princes' hats, saying as fast as you could, "Not I, Sir," and moving from one chair to another. Oh well, the confusion was fun. After that, dancing was enjoyed, and delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Able. All in all, it was a very enjoyable party. Being as we were on the lake, I asked Sandra Kader if she wanted to go outside and look at it with me, but she declined. Even after I explained that we wouldn't exactly be looking at the lake, she still maintained that water made her seasick. Too bad.

I am sitting here, listening to Handel's "Messiah", hoping that it might inspire me to greater heights in my literary efforts. However, it is competing with the TV, and I think Wild West Playhouse is showing. People just don't appreciate good music anymore. That is, except Nancy Thomas who wants to borrow "Quo Vadis Suite" from Margaret Jones, and she wants to play it for Tommy. However, he comes home. On the whole, though, I see her point. I wouldn't mind it a bit if Cindy or Niki were to come over and listen to records with me.

Congrats to the basketball team for winning the first game of the Group Tournament. By the time this is printed we have all hopes that they will have won a great many more.

Jewel Bowman (that jewel of a girl) is looking high and low for a record of "In A Persian Baret", to be used at the Latin Banquet. I hear it is to be used in connection with the slaves, and their part (heh, heh) in the proceedings. Maybe I should have taken Latin. Oh well, Glee Club is it. However, Miss O. R. W. still hands out minus points. If you don't believe it, ask Mike Roberts and John Miller. Or, should I say, Judy Ludwig, Niki Ashby, and a young lady currently known as "Red"?

John Ott, that was a nice piece of work in last week's paper. I believe you have a new nickname, don't you? Nancy Thomas said she did. By the way, Nancy, I find corrected. I checked, and Easter is NOT until April 6th. Too bad, my dear... two more days to wait.

Well, Handel is about over, and Algebra has just started. You know what that means. Good night, Angelo.

P. S. I hear Alex McKibbin and Helen Pittard are having a hot old time together—or so my spies tell

Couple Of Week

By Faye Garner

The "Couple of the 'eck" is Fay Noel and Harold Stone.

Fay was born in Manchester, N. H. She has lived in Sanford for 11 years. Her favorite record is "Rebel". Next comes "Yes, My Darling" by Fats Domino and "Don't" by Mr. Presley. When asked what her "pet peeve" is, she replied "not being a junior!" She likes to watch TV, swim and dance.

Harold is a junior, and is on the football and track teams and is in the Projectionist's Club. He was born in Birmingham, Ala. and moved to our fair city about two years ago. Harold's favorite record is also "Rebel", while his "pet peeve" is carrying books. (Fay, you should make him! Just kidding, of course!) He enjoys hunting and swimming.

Harold and Fay started going steady June 27. We wish you both the best of luck in the future!

Problem Corner

By Ann Cry-Shoulder

Dear Miss Cry-Shoulder, I've been wondering if a girl should let a boy kiss her on her first date. I'm having mine Saturday night, so please tell me.

Beginner

Dear Beginner, How I wish I were in your shoes and so do a lot of others. I do hope you will take my advice because it's a known fact. I may sound like a stuffed shirt saying "No", but I'm thinking about the dates afterwards.

He a lot of fun and keep the party gay and chances are he won't expect even a good night kiss. He'll enjoy being around you so much that he'll be back. Don't let that worry you.

If you park with him, he'll wonder who it will be tomorrow night, so, don't give him any reason to. You're lucky, so start off and stay on the right foot, and you'll never stumble along the way.

Miss Cry-Shoulder

Dear Miss Cry-Shoulder, I have dark hair and fair skin. Could you please suggest some colors I could wear well.

Thank You

Dear Thank You, I suggest red, orange, yellow and brown, and subdued shades of green and blue. Pastel shades aren't as effective.

You're welcome.

Miss Cry-Shoulder

Dear Miss Cry-Shoulder, I've heard some people say it won't be warm for a couple of months. Would you set me straight.

Bill

Dear Bill, Consult your local weatherman.

Financial Aid Offered Students

By Angela Lompain

Announcement has been made to us of the Cooperative Living Organization program available to prospective college students in need of financial aid.

The C. L. O. cuts university costs at the University of Florida down to \$40 per month for room and board. This would enable a student to go through UoF for less than \$700 a year, or \$300 less than the minimum amount listed in the University of Florida catalogue.

The C. L. O. is an organization designed for the mutual benefit of its members. With a \$15 enrollment fee, the college freshman will be able to meet his college financial requirements without having to worry about huge sums of money.

The C. L. O. society is housed in five buildings with a total capacity of sixty members. The entire organization is student governed and operated.

Entering freshmen in this organization receive all membership benefits, except the power of voting, which isn't given until the sophomore year. These benefits include: learning to live cooperatively with others; participation in C. L. O. sports; C. L. O. social events; and, of course, participation in all other events of the University.

If you are interested in attending the University of Florida, but think you cannot afford it, by all means you should look further into this very lucrative plan. For specific details, see either Mr. Ray or Mr. Bracken. If you desire an application blank sent to you, address your request to: Mr. Al Hoffman, Jr., Vice-President, C. L. O., 117 N. W. 13th Street, Gainesville, Florida.

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GUATEMALAN SWORN IN

GUATEMALA CITY — Gen. Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes was sworn in as the new president of Guatemala Sunday. He told a special session of Congress that he received assurances from President Eisenhower during his visit to Washington last week that American aid would continue to Guatemala "until Communism definitely is uprooted from the soil."

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Foreign News Commentary

BY CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The Arab countries have now split into three factions. Egypt and Syria have merged in one country—the United Arab Republic—under President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt. Little Yemen has decided to enter a federal relationship with these countries.

Iraq and Jordan have formed a federation of their own, in rivalry to the Egyptian-Syrian-Yemeni group.

New King Saud of Saudi Arabia has announced that he approves both new combines. But he says firmly that he will not join either of them. Lebanon has taken a similar position.

Thus Saudi Arabia and Lebanon have become a sort of neutralist bloc. The results seem to be that the Arab countries, which formed the Arab League in 1945, are farther apart than ever from the unity they seek.

Saudi Congratulations
Nasser sent congratulations when King Feisal of Iraq and King Hussein of Jordan announced their federations.

But since then Nasser has launched a bitter propaganda campaign against the federation.

He has denounced "imperialist stooges" in Iraq and Jordan. He has said that the federation is an artificiality—"just ashes which the wind will blow away."

King Feisal and King Hussein formed their federation as a defense against Nasser, who aspires to make himself master of the entire Arab world.

They tried to get King Saud to join them. He refused. As a king, his interests lie with Feisal and Hussein. But by adopting a neutral policy, Saud hopes to avoid antagonizing either Nasser or the pro-Nasser elements in his own country. He also is in a better position, he feels, to protect both his crown and his 300 million dollars a year in oil royalties from Nasser's covetous clutches.

Nasser's libes baseless? While Nasser calls the Iraq-Jordan federation artificial the fact is, as has been pointed out, that his union with Syria is somewhat artificial. Egypt is separated from Syria by Israel and Jordan. Yemen is separated from Saudi Arabia.

On the contrary, Iraq and Jordan have a common frontier. And this frontier faces on Saudi Arabia in case King Saud ever decides to join them.

The position of Iraq and Jordan is likely to be much stronger as the result of the appointment of Gen. Nuri as-Said as premier of Iraq. Nuri as-Said had given up the post last June because of his bad health. Abu Wahab Murjan, who succeeded him, resigned last Sunday to make room for him. Nuri as-Said, 70, is Iraq's "strong man"—and he is firmly pro-Western.

It has been suggested that Iraq might withdraw from the Baghdad Pact—the Middle Eastern Treaty Organization—against Communist aggression and subversion. The reason would be to temper the attacks of Nasser, who detests the pact. But it may be that Nuri as-Said will decide to remain in it.

'57 Firm Operating Revenue In Excess Of \$1 Million

For the first year since it was founded 47 years ago, the Winter Park Telephone Company reports that operating revenue for 1957 was in excess of a million dollars according to information in the annual report mailed to stockholders this week.

Operating revenue for last year was nearly \$1,000,000 greater than revenue for the preceding year. Earnings last year were reported to be \$145,508 before dividends. Earnings per common share were 97 cents.

While operating revenue was appreciably higher last year, operating expenses also rose to \$806,888, an increase of nearly \$150,000 over 1956. Included in operating expense were substantial amounts paid for taxes amounting to \$194,341 including \$145,880, for "Federal taxes". Dividends to the amount of \$107,533 were paid last year, a total of \$62,788 going to holders of preferred shares and \$45,144 to common stockholders.

There was a decrease in revenue for long distance calls last year partly because the company instituted free toll calls within the Winter Park and Orlando Exchange areas when Metropolitan Service was introduced last fall.

The growth of the company last year is shown in the annual report. Revenue from "local service" went up about \$157,000, from \$610,188 to \$747,570. A net gain of 3,350 telephones for an increase of 21% was reported at the end of last year and 1,370 telephone lines, of a net gain of 56% were installed. Prior to and after the "cut-over" to Metropolitan Service, a large number of cables were also put into service.

At the end of December the company reports it was serving 13,722 telephone stations.

The Dial Exchange Building on New York Ave., where more than a million dollars worth of modern telephone equipment was installed, went into operation during the year. The Midland Central Office is serving Midland subscribers. Cables run direct from the Winter Park Central Office to the Altamonte and Casselberry Central Offices which remain in operation to serve the growing number of telephone users in the northern area of the exchange system.

The company also reports that the number of employees went from 108 to 125 during the past year, an increase of about 15%. In the "President's Letter", a part of the Annual Report, Carl H. Galloway, Sr., founder of the firm, pointed out that, "during the past year, we not only increased our facilities and equipment but stabilized our financial position."

Reflecting the optimism of the company's management, he added, "The continued growth of the area we serve and our increased and improved facilities indicate that 1958 will be an even better year than 1957."



WIN PENDLETON

CAT OUT OF BAG? — The Florida colony in Washington is buzzing over an item that appeared in the society columns here last week. It was about a party given for Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pepper and said in part: "The party was given to celebrate the opening of Mr. Pepper's campaign in Florida for the seat now held by Senator Spessard Holland." Speculation is that he didn't mean for the item to appear—that he would have chosen to make the announcement in Florida rather than at a Washington cocktail party. Holland's office seemed happy about the news. They appeared to be relieved to know what to expect—can now turn on their full plans for a hard hitting campaign.

RELATED VALENTINE — Congressman Syd Herlong was born on Valentine's Day. But, the big party in honor of his birthday wasn't held until the 19th. It was worth waiting for. Host was William Amory Underhill, of DeLand, now practicing law in Washington. There was the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Present were dozens of Florida folks living in Washington, including the Florida Delegation, members of their staffs and other friends of the Herlongs. Syd is 68.

HER MAJESTY — Ann Davis is Florida's Cherry Blossom Princess for 1958. She was elected at a dinner staged by the Florida State Society here last week. Miss Davis, 23, a trim brunette, is a secretary of the office of Congressman Billy Matthews. She was graduated from the University of Florida in 1956 with a B. A. degree in Spanish. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis, of Palatka and has worked for the Congressman for the past year. As Cherry Blossom Princess, she will be honored in all of the activities which center around the annual Cherry Blossom Festival. On March 25th, princesses from 48 states will hold their breath while the "wheel of fortune" will select one to be crowned Cherry Blossom Queen for the nation.

MIAMI AIR BOOM — Usually when a military installation moves out of an area, the economy suffers. But when the U. S. Navy gives up the airfield at Ops Locks and reestablishes in Beaufort, S. C., it is expected to open the door for amazing developments in the Miami area. Three fields, now occupied by the military, will be turned over to the Dade County Port Authority. The Development Commission estimates that within 10 years 27,650 new jobs will be created with an annual payroll reaching \$180 million. Only sad note comes from the Navy personnel and employees at Ops Locks who don't want to move away from Florida.

FAME IS SPREADING — The speech by Congressman Billy Matthews that we wrote about last week did not go unnoticed. Congressman Charlie Bennett already has submitted it to the Freedom Foundation for consideration for an annual award. The foundation annually recognizes outstanding articles and speeches. Also, Congressman Matthews was invited to repeat his speech before the congregation of one of Arlington's churches last Sunday morning.

HORNET'S NEST — The story about the AFL-CIO putting the finger on Senator Holland and marking him for a "purge" has created a mass of letter writing from the Senator's friends in Florida. One of the heaviest mails the

Senator has ever received has been the result. All of it has backed up his stand for Florida's right to work law. Many of the people who have written to him have pointed out that they think labor's leadership will do a good service for Holland. One man wrote, "Their criticism is the greatest endorsement you have received. It certainly did you more good than harm."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

CLIFTON FADINAN, eminent critic, believes in the encouragement of authentic (NOT publicity-crazy) eccentricity, and cites as prime example (1) the French dandy who paraded down the Champs Elysees trailing a live lobster at the end of a string, because, he explained, it knew the secrets of the sea, and (2) the late Joe Gould, of Greenwich Village via Harvard, who, inheriting \$1,000, bought a big radio, took it out on Sixth Avenue, and kicked it to pieces. "Kip" Fadiman also recalls an off-beat mathematics professor who vacationed in Brussels so he could readily organize mountain-climbing expeditions to the highest point in Belgium. How high was that point? The prefect replied, "12 feet above sea level."



David Niven asked a showstrung producer how his latest picture was faring at the box office. "It'll be perfectly honest with you," the producer replied. "I won't answer."

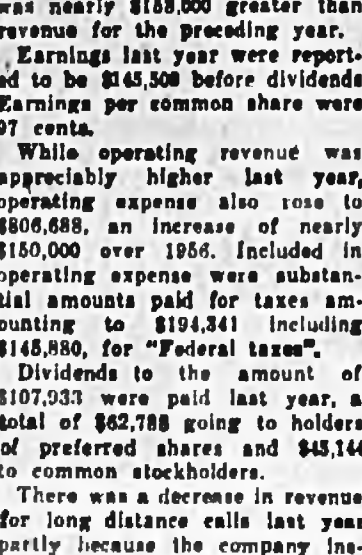
Food Sense—Not Nonsense



Why Pretend about Protection?

You would not dream of setting out for work or school without a dime in your pocket. Yet, many people neglect to carry a dime with them when they go to work or school. Without this protection, one is no more ready for the day ahead than was the legendary emperor who was sold a bill of goods by two scoundrel weavers. The weavers promised the emperor the most beautiful robes in the world. By passing the word along that stupid men and those unfit for office could not see the robes, the weavers were able to collect their fee without delivering the goods. When the emperor appeared in the royal procession, only one small boy had the courage to say, "Why, he doesn't have any clothes on!" Although the protection offered by breakfast may be no more visible than were the emperor's royal robes, it is real. Its value is plain to see at that taxing time... late morning. Studies at State University of Iowa have shown

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tho. When men and women, girls and boys ate a good breakfast, all were quicker in their reactions—both physical and mental—turned out more work, were better at games, and were actually stronger during the morning "sag" hours than when they skipped breakfast or settled for a cup of coffee. The C and C breakfast—coffee and a cigarette—unless it's teamed with food, exposes one to the temptation of high-calorie snacks. To play it safe, eat breakfast and stay slim. A breakfast, liked by most people, that will help to protect us from curies includes: Fruit or juice; egg, or cereal with milk; and enriched or whole grain toast.

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Woman's Page

Sanford Beauty Shops Will Hold Hair Style Show Friday Night

A hair show, something new in Sanford, will be presented Friday night at the Sanford Woman's Club by Unit 21 of the National Beauticians and Cosmetologists. The show will begin at 7:30 p. m. The show is the climax of National Beauty Salon Week. Each Sanford beauty shop has submitted a queen. The winner will be crowned Friday night by Mayor Merle Warner.

Commentator for the show will be J. Marion Harman. Entertainment will be provided by the Deanna School of Dance. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited. Attendance prizes will be presented during the evening.

Beauty shops participating are Harriet's Beauty Nook, Ann's Mirror, Mary Brown, Vela's, Bonnie Johnson's, Sanford Beauty Salon, and Frances Murray.

Mrs. Harriet Slaughter is chairman of the event. Co-chairman is Mrs. Bonnie Johnson.

Garden Gate

By Mrs. S. C. Dickerson
Dirt Gardeners Circle

During the last three months you have been walking down the long dismal road of one of the worst winters Florida has known for over fifty years. Now you are anxiously reaching out your hands to unlock the Garden Gate of Spring. The hesitation is understandable. You are afraid the gate will be slammed in your face once again by late cold.

Once inside perhaps you will find many of your garden friends could not stand the many cruel blows that winter dealt them and succumbed. But just be sure they are completely dead. Scratch the bark down close to the ground. If you find solid green cut the frozen stems off and give them food. A shrub with a large established root system will come back more quickly than a new one set in.

When you find the ones that you know still live, but have lost their leaves, trim down to the size you wish and feed them, then.

Now what food must you use? Let the entree be 2 tablespoons of nitrate of soda (16% nitrogen, which produces fast growth). After three to five days, give a big handful of balanced fertilizer. The reason for this feeding is, to try to get leaves on as soon as possible. All plant life breathes through their leaves and they are starving. They feel much the same as you would feel if your lungs were partly cut off.

It would be well to repeat the feeding schedule every 30 days through the summer months. To all your palms give 3 tablespoons of epsom salts (sulphate of magnesium) besides the 30 day fertilization. Repeat the epsom salts in 8 months.

Treat your azaleas and camellias just a little different. Don't trim camellias but do trim azaleas rather hard and feed them as follows: 4th. sulphate of ammonia and 1/2 lb. of sulphate of iron to four gallons of water. When dissolved pour a large cup of the water around each plant every 30 days. Camellias (March through June). Azaleas (March through September). (Caution: It is well to remember that if fertilizer is accidentally spilled on the leaves, it will cause the leaves to turn brown and die as a result of fertilizer burn. It is well to syringe the leaves with a soft spray after using any type of fertilizer). If you have one of two azaleas and only a few camellias, it is possible to buy regular acid forming fertilizer in small bags. Ask for regular "Azaleas and camellias" fertilizer, or "4-8-8." Your shrubs will then thrive and express their thanks by making your garden beautiful once again.

When insects and scales appear, go to your garden gate and ask for help. It is better to receive a theoretical advice on proper sprays and amount to use than much well-meaning but ill-advised suggestions from individuals.

Just remember that God takes our love's ones but also brings us our babies in His again. God brings the freezes but makes our gardens grow again for us to love all the more. Don't be blue.



FORMER SANFORD RESIDENT, Mrs. Winter Kimes and daughter Kathy, of Columbia S. C. are visiting Mrs. Kimes Mother, Mrs. W. H. Duncan. Mrs. Kimes is the former Betty Duncan. With her is another visitor from Columbia, Mrs. Gene Hayes. They are pictured in the Duncan living room. Left to right, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Kimes, holding Kathy, and Mrs. Duncan.

New Arrivals



BABY BOY KENNEDY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Sanford. Born March 1. (Photo by Bergstrom)



BABY GIRL TAPP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tapp, Sanford. Born March 2. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Artificial Flowers Becoming Popular With Even The Rich

NEW YORK (UP)—Look who's buying artificial flowers. The people who can afford the real thing. Check flower shops of the big town and you'll find an increasing number feature man-made flora along with nature's product. They're even mixing the two.

One of the more successful florists combining the two or selling them separately is an Englishman named Anthony Bacchus, transplanted to this country after World War II.

All Custom Made "I think nothing of seeing a couple of Rolls Royces parked outside, with chauffeurs lugging in pots to be filled," said Bacchus, who is in the flower arranging business what a courier is in the dress industry.

Even Plastic Used His materials are a far cry from the crepe paper artificial flowers available. Plastics and the richest of fabrics are used. Peonies, for example, are all silk and it takes close inspection to determine that nature had nothing to do with their bloom. But often the real product is used — leaves, for example, preserved in glycerine. And he likes the real orchid. "Some of them are good for many weeks, if properly cared for," he said.

Plans Changed For Rushee Tea

Plans have been changed for the rushee tea of the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The tea was originally scheduled to take place at the home of Mrs. I. E. Batten Sr.

The tea will now be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Cowan Jr. Saturday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 4:00 p. m. Chairman for the affair are Mrs. Cowan and Mrs. Robert Cushing.



HAYDEN BLANCHARD, tenor, will sing the role of Alfred in the National Grass Roots Opera's production of Rosalinda (Die Fledermaus) by Johann Strauss on March 11 at the Pine Crest School. The production will be presented by the Mutual Concert Association at 8:00 P. m.



MISS CATTY REMARK — Early for spring is this bonnet, worn by a sophisticated feline named Tiger of Muller, N. J. If Tiger appears just a little bored with the fashion trend, it still cannot dim the pride of mistress Deborah Mastro, 8.

The Alhambra was the palace of the Moorish kings at Granada, Spain.

Calendar

THURSDAY
Southside P. T. A. will meet at 8:00 p. m. Thursday, March 6. Duplicate Bridge Club meets at the Sanford Yacht Club at 8:00 p. m.

FRIDAY
C.P.O. Wives Club dinner at Lake Monroe Inn at 7:00 p. m. Reservations must be in by March 5. Members may bring guests.

SATURDAY
Rushee Tea for Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Mrs. Ralph Cowan Jr., 8:00 to 4:00 p. m.

TUESDAY
Royal Arch Widows and Royal Arch Masons will have a covered fish supper at 6:30 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.



WILLIAM C. HATCHER of Garland, Texas Each Evening at 7:45 p.m. Subject Thursday: "The Good and Right Way" Subject Friday: "Remember Lot's Wife"

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Personals

Fred Webster is in room 223 at Seminole Memorial Hospital where he is recuperating from surgery. Mrs. Claude Shoemaker and son Bobby Shoemaker have returned from New York City where Bob was a patient at the Memorial Hospital for over a month. Bob is resting comfortably in his Bear-dill Ave. home with his wife and baby.

Mrs. Peter Buker is recuperating from major surgery in Orange Memorial Hospital.

Bishop Louttit To Confirm 25 At Holy Cross Sunday

On this coming Sunday morning, March 9, at the 9:15 Family Service, the Rt. Rev. Henry T. Louttit, Bishop of South Florida, will be present at Holy Cross Episcopal Church for the Sacrament of Confirmation. The Rector of Holy Cross, Father Thomas, will present a class to the Bishop of about twenty-five persons. These people have been attending instruction classes for the past several months. Bishop Louttit will preach at this service.

After the service, or approximately at 10:30 A. M., there will be a reception and Coffee Hour in the Parish House in honor of the Bishop and the new Confirmants. Members of the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Church will serve.

Wesleyan Guild Hears "Medical Missions" Program

Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Wilson Carver were hostesses when the Wesleyan Service Guild met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. L. Wynn on Seminole Boulevard.

The business session was conducted by the president, Miss Mabel Chapman. Committee reports were given and announcement was made of the Guild Week End in Leesburg on March 21-23, with Guild members urged to attend.

The program, "Medical Missions at Home and Overseas," was presented by Mrs. J. P. Hall, who was assisted by Miss Mabel Chapman. Miss Chapman gave an interesting account of the medical work which is done in Brewster Hospital in Jacksonville.

A social hour followed. The hostesses served refreshments to the following guests and members: Mrs. W. P. Chapman, Mrs. Porter Lansing, Mrs. Georgia Reid, Mrs. J. F. Riser, Miss Edith Riser, Mrs. C. L. Wynn, Mrs. Hazel Flynt, Miss Mabel Chapman, Mrs. Robert Billhimer, Mrs. M. B. Smith, Miss Cleo Cash, Mrs. Elmo Paris, Mrs. W. L. Carter, Mrs. Gladys Dawson, Mrs. Nancy Brock, Mrs. J. P. Hall.

Scientists have decided that the zebra is a light-colored animal with dark stripes—not a dark one with light stripes.

cancellation of the 11:00 service on this one Sunday only. Members of the congregation and friends who normally attend this late service, are invited to attend the earlier service to hear the Bishop and to witness the Confirmation.

Bishop Louttit, a one-time Rector of Holy Cross here in Sanford, is a well-liked and popular clergyman. Under his leadership, the Episcopal Church in this Diocese has grown in tremendous strides, and for the past two years has led the entire National Episcopal Church in proportionate amount of growth.

Friends and visitors are invited to attend the 8:15 A. M. service this Sunday to worship Almighty God and to be a witness to the ancient Sacrament of Confirmation. They are also invited to attend the reception and Coffee Hour following the service.

Bishop Louttit will be the Celebrant at the Holy Eucharist at 8:00 A. M. on Sunday, March 9. He will be assisted by the Rector, Father Thomas.

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World's Heaviest Wrestler To Be Seen At Armory

Happy Humphrey, the world's heaviest wrestler in the profession, will wrestle here at the National Guard Armory Saturday night—mad fans are due for an unexpected treat.

Happy, who claims to weigh 250 pounds, is amazing in the ring. Many fans have commented: "It's like seeing an elephant in the ring!"

Happy will wrestle Bill Strozler in one of three bouts at the Armory.

All three matches should be rated as main events.

Fabulous Moolah, the World champion girl wrestler, will meet Ida Foster of Orlando in the girl event.

And in the other bout Gorgeous George Grand, the perfumed one, will wrestle Doran O'Hara, the Southeastern champion. Gorgeous will be accompanied by his valet, Jeff, who will spray the ring before Gorgeous will enter it.

Gorgeous also will give George pins to the ladies—his gold bobby pins.

The first match will begin at 8:30 Saturday night. The matches are promoted and sponsored by the National Guard.

Stetson Travels To Lakeland Today For Tennis Match

Four of the seven men from Stetson University who will make the trip Friday to Lakeland for the opening tennis match of the season will be new on the squad this year, Tennis Coach Ray Hussey said today.

The season opening, originally scheduled for Monday, was postponed until Friday at the request of Florida Southern.

Making the trip to Lakeland will be Lettermen Warren Kendall, St. Petersburg; Bill Langer, Sarasota, and Larry Tucker, of Sanford, North Carolina.

New on the squad are Tom Catlin, Naranja, Wis.; Bob Thompson, Sarasota; Jeff Head, Cabasset, Mass.; and Bill Russell, Deland.

"We are still experimenting with these seven men," Hussey said, "and the playing order for Friday may not be determined until that

Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham, the cosmetics lady, in all hooked up in another beauty today.

This one involves her Kentucky Derby colt, Jewel's Reward, and the rival Calumet Farms Tim Tam. The mud pack pony finished first in Saturday's Flamingo but the head victory over Tim Tam was taken away because Jewel's Reward gave the Calumet colt the shoulder in the stretch.

It has set up a feud which gives added interest to the glamorous three-year-old races since.

Promise of Fireworks

Manuel Yeasa, the Jewel's jockey, and Willie Hartack, Tim Tam's boy, banded words back and forth which indicated that they weren't bosom buddies and would insist on elbow room. Then they made like the Hatfields and the McCoys on their way to the wire to set up a script which promises more future fireworks than "The Perils of Pauline."

This, naturally, provides an added filip to the horse's future book, Gulfstream Park which opens today, is hoping to present the next episode when it runs the fabulous Florida Derby on March 29. Tim Tam is a sure starter and the disappointed Mrs. Graham can make Jewel's Reward, not a nominee, eligible by payment of a supplementary fee.

But whether they hook up in the Florida classic, or in such later events as the Triple Crown—Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont—or the Arlington Classic or American Derby, the feud shapes up as one for the horseback ages.

Recalls Other Duels

There have been, actually, very few such head bangings. Which is why, when one does come along, it gets the racing world in a tizzy. Since Zev and Papoyus went at it, in the earliest of the modern head and head battles only a few have had all the qualities to attract national attention. These included such as Noor acclaims Citia-

AMERICANS ADVANCE

BARRANQUILLA, Col. (AP)—Grant Golden of Chicago, Gardner Muller of Denver, Tony Vincent of Miami, Fla., Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., and Judge Patsy of Los Angeles all advanced to the third round of the Barranquilla International Tennis Tournament Tuesday against Colombian opponents.

TOURNEY SOLD OUT

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Friday night semifinals of the annual Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament have been sold out. However, officials of the tournament said about 700 tickets still are available for the finals Saturday night and about 1,200 for Thursday's afternoon and evening opening rounds.

afternoon, it may be completely changed before we meet Florida at Gainesville on March 14."

The first home match is March 23 against Duke University.

tion, Swap vs. Nashua, Dark Star's vendetta with Native Dancer, Middleground battling Hill Prince, Alsab against Whirlaway, Capot cutting it up with Coaltown, and Seabiscuit against War Admiral.

Nor, considering the great number of races, are there many such highlighted bumping scrapes as that in which Jewel's Reward and Tim Tam were involved Saturday.

Veteran horsemen still talk about the St. Louis Derby way back in 1896 when the two top colts of that era, Ben Brush and Price Lief, hooked up. Price Lief was known to bear out under pressure and Ben Brush's owner warned the stewards before the race.

Price Lief did bear out but, despite the interference, the great Ben Brush won to make the claiming of a foul unnecessary. Calumet's Tim Tam needed the disqualifications however, in the Flamingo.

But it did start what could emerge as a grudge match which will provide added spice for the always interesting three-year-old classics just ahead.

Cosmic rays achieve energies of several billion electron volts. A splitting atom in an atomic bomb, for example, releases only 200 million electron volts of energy.

CLINIC COACHES PICKED

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Earle Edwards of North Carolina State and Jack Curtice of Stanford have been picked to give football lectures at the annual clinic of the South Carolina Athletic Coaches' Assn. here Aug. 3-8 to promote better coaching in South Carolina high schools.

AWARD TO CUNNINGHAM

NEW YORK (AP)—Fordham forward Jim Cunningham today was named the winner of the Haggerty Award, which goes annually to the metropolitan area's outstanding collegiate basketball player. Little Chet Forte of Columbia won last year's award.

RING ARTIST ——— By Alan Mave.

MICKEY CRAWFORD
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LIKE THAT ANOTHER FAMOUS MICHIGAN WALKER WHO WAS CHAMP IN BOTH CLASSES, CRAWFORD TOO IS AN ARTIST.

Illustrated by Bill Posters Sports

Amanda Trophy Will Be Presented Friday

FSU Aims For 3rd Straight Golf Championship

OCALA, Fla. — Florida State University will be aiming for its third straight Florida Intercollegiate golf championship in the 11th annual 72-hole tournament opening here today.

Other teams expected to compete in the three-day medal play over Ocala Country Club's par 71 layout are the University of Florida, Miami, Rollins, Florida Southern and Stetson.

Competition will include 18 holes Thursday, 36 holes Friday and the final 18 on Saturday.

A third straight win would enable Florida State to retain permanent possession of the Buck Nilsson Trophy.

Only Junior Bob Shave of St. Petersburg is back from FSU's winning four-man team in the 1957 tournament.

Shave and the University of Florida's Tommy Aaron are considered leading threats for individual honors taken by FSU's Bunk Berry last year with a 16 under par 268.

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Silky Sullivan Derby Favorite

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—The most talked-about horse in America today is flame-colored Silky Sullivan, a colt that was hardly known last fall but now is the pre-race favorite for Saturday's \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby.

Although he has won only \$40,850, a price of \$350,000 was put on the three-year-old and refused. And almost every track in the country has tried to entice his owners into entering him in races.

Silky Sullivan's fame has been achieved by spurts of speed in the final quarter and three-eighths of races that clockers say they couldn't believe if they didn't see it on their stopwatches.

He has been called the "heart dilute rider in the nation, the most popular and typical girl rider and the top motorcycle club in America."

Winners last year were Brad Anderson, San Diego, Calif.; Vicki Hens, Fenacoia; and the Peoria, Ill., Motorcycle Club.

Names of the Amanda winners are kept secret until the time of the presentations.

attack" horse because one of his owners, Tom Ross, has heart trouble and is under doctor's orders not to watch Silky run for fear it may bring on a fatal attack.

Although he has won but one stakes and that not a major fixture, Silky Sullivan is being compared with the great stretch-runners of racing history like Whirlaway, Needles, Ponder, Stymlie and even Old Mallico.

Perhaps the greatest effort put forth by Silky Sullivan and the one which sent him skyrocketing across the turf firmament like a skyrocket was in the \$50,000 Added California Breeders' Championship Stakes. In the brief space of less than a half-mile Silky Sullivan made up somewhere between 31 and 35 lengths and was only beaten by a neck by Old Pueblo.

This Saturday a special corps of clockers has been assigned to time Silky Sullivan alone. He trails so far behind that the clock lines of the pace-setters do not indicate his speed even with counting the lengths he is behind.

Silky Sullivan is a son of Irish-bred Sullivan who was a sprinter,

and his dam, Lady 'n Silk broke down before she made an impression in racing. Ross and his partner, Phil Klipstein, bought the colt for \$10,000 at the Del Mar Yearling Sales.

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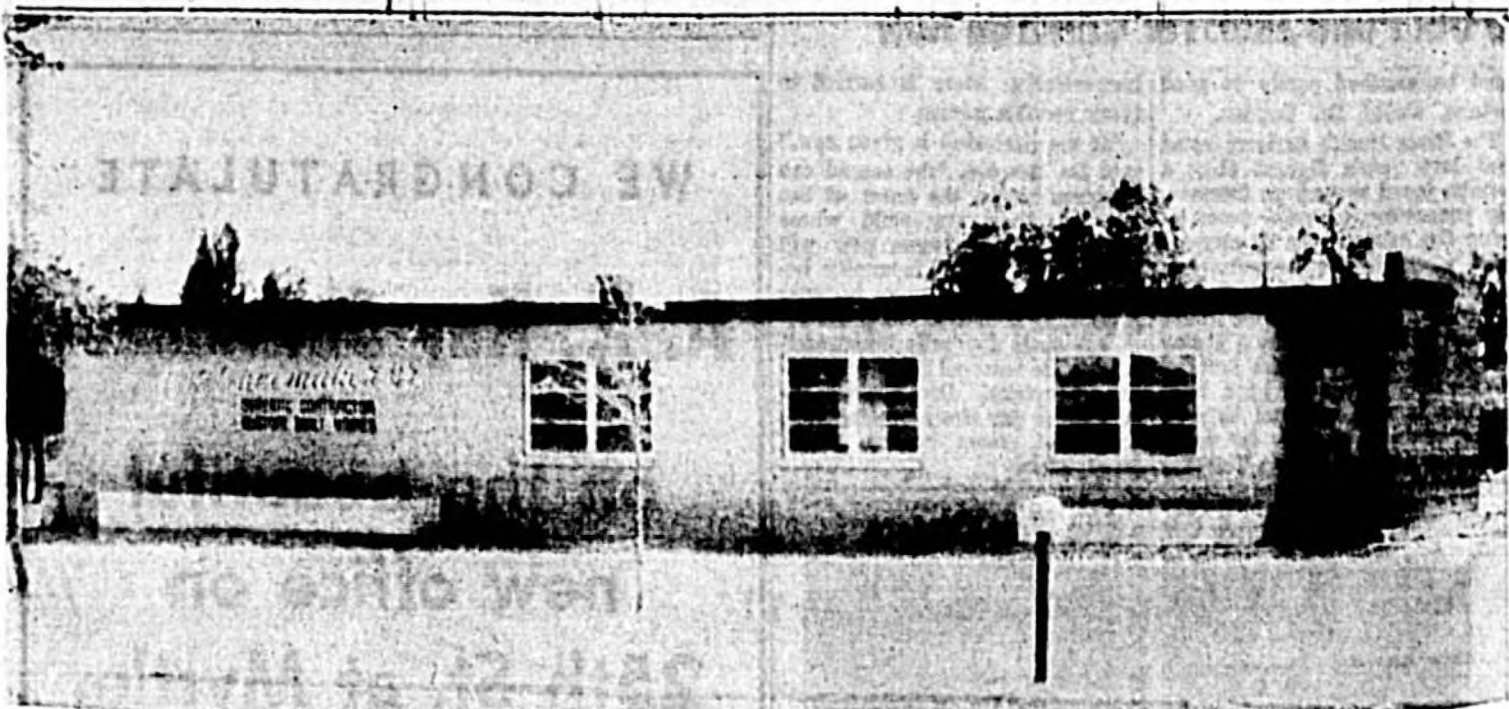
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THE OFFICE OF A. K. SHOEMAKER JR. which has incorporated into it at least 50 features, many of which come up almost daily in the business of custom residential and commercial construction. (Photo by Bergstrom)

A. K. Shoemaker's New Office Building Has 50 Features



A. K. SHOEMAKER JR. (Photo by Bergstrom)

In his new office at the corner of 25th St. and Myrtle Ave. A. K. Shoemaker Jr. has incorporated at least 50 features, many of which come up almost daily in his business of custom residential and commercial construction.

The decor of the building, within practical and aesthetic limits, makes use of various methods of wall finishing. The reception room is particularly attractive with one wall of exposed block in the new "shadow-wall" design. This block will be manufactured locally in the near future, and can be used for interior or exterior trim. One wall of the room is paneled in Pickwick pattern, ponderosa pine, while the others are plastered in a soft aqua tint.

With wood panelling ever popular, "Kay" has paneled his office in cedar with a most interesting effect. The drafting office uses Vitrola panelling and dry-wall construction.

Acoustical tile ceilings have been used as well as typical residential light fixtures. Silent switches are used and the new Tap-a-Lite attracts a lot of attention. A residential type central heating and air conditioning system

has been installed to demonstrate an item which is becoming a "must" in present day Florida construction.

The display room offers an extensive array of tile, roofing and terrazzo samples. There is also a large display of bricks which can be used for fireplaces, exterior trim or planter boxes. There are also kitchen cabinets made by several manufacturers and a nice selection of formica. In addition there is a miniature glass sliding door unit complete with latches, screen and track, which shows the operation of the R and R door units which go into so many Shoemaker homes today.

On the exterior, the west wall demonstrates the use of stacked bond for exterior trim. The building uses a boxed-in eave, whereas the south side has an open eave with screened birdboards. Wrought iron columns, planter boxes and Crestone step add to the exterior decor. A Rely-Door garage door is used for the rear entrance of the building. This not only demonstrates the easy operation of this door, but facilitates unloading and storing of materials in the warehouse end of the build-

ing. An electric chime, typical of those used in all homes, signals the arrival of a delivery truck.

Assisting Shoemaker in his operations are an office staff of two, a field supervisor and 10 workmen, ranging from laborers to the finest type of finish carpenter. Joe Denison presides over the drafting room and consults with prospective home owners in an effort to design a home for them that fits their family needs as well as their budget. Ruth Billheimer acts as receptionist, secretary, and where needed, assists the new owners with their interior decorating problems. Edgar Osborne, with 35 years experience in the building field, has been Kay's field supervisor ever since he started in business.

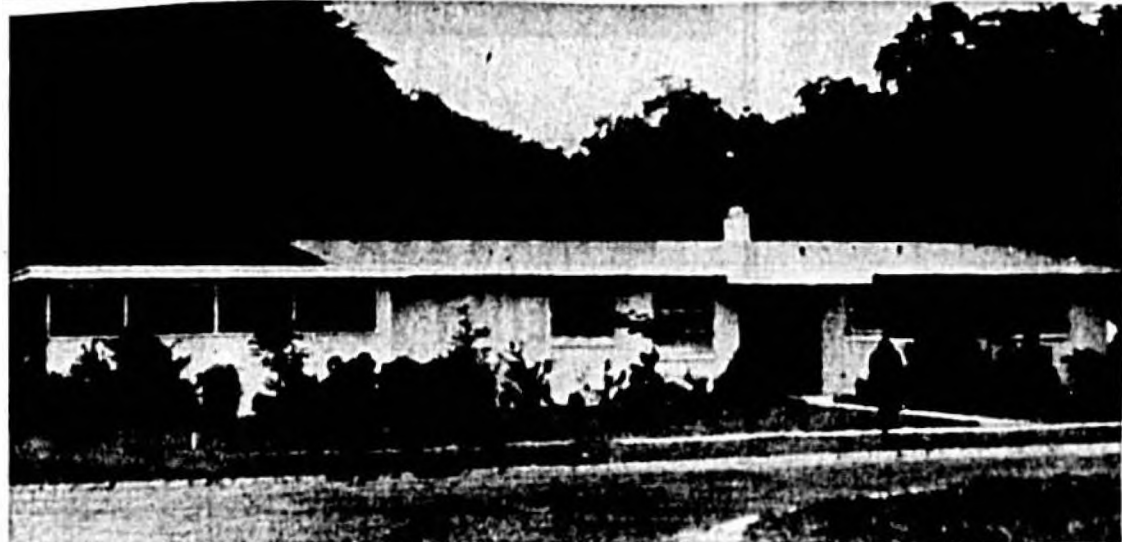
All of Kay's employes and most of his suppliers are from Sanford. In fact, it is due to these suppliers that there are so many fine displays of building materials in Shoemaker's office. And it is from the practical application of these materials that prospective home owners can easily arrive at decisions regarding what they want in their new home.

LAIKA ON MATCHES

MOSCOW (UP)—Laika, the dog sent into outer space aboard Soviet Sputnik II, soon will be enshrined on a matchbox cover. A Russian match factory announced today it will produce covers showing Laika peering into space against a background of swirling comets, planets and stars.



THE LOVELY THREE BEDROOM, two bath home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMurray on Hibiscus Court built by A. K. Shoemaker Jr. (Photo by Bergstrom)



THE BEAUTIFUL HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adams on Jefferson Court, built by A. K. Shoemaker Jr. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Income Tax Tips

The Florida Accountants Association—an affiliate of National Society of Public Accountants—Veterans receive many payments that are tax free.

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Payments received from the Veterans Administration are tax exempt. You do not report them on your tax return. Some of them are:

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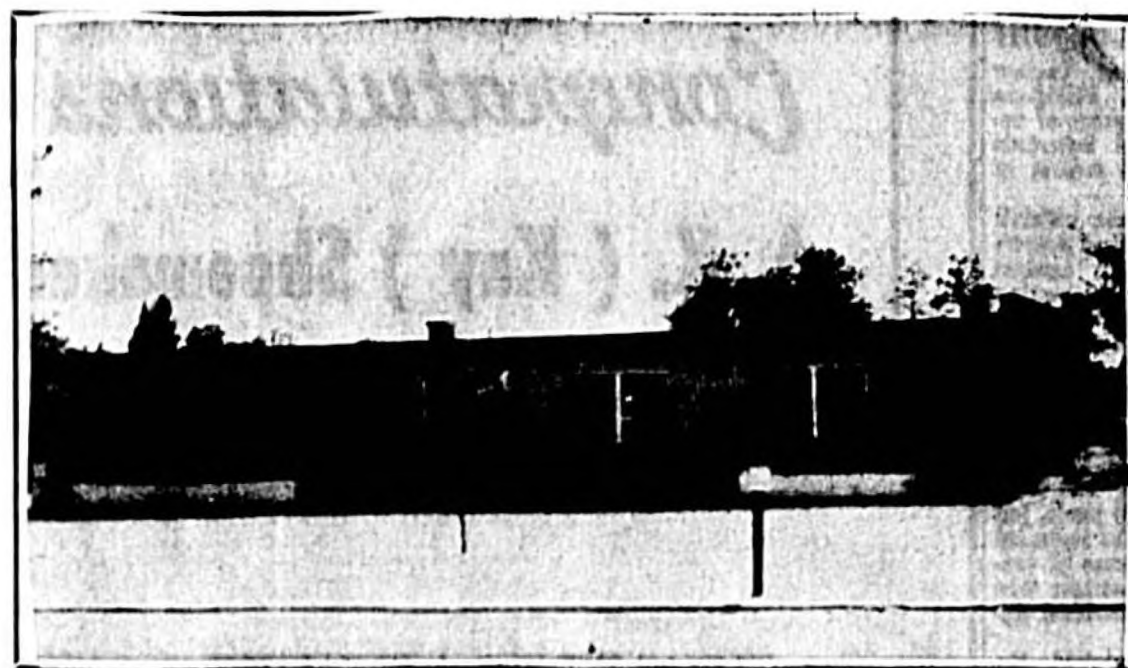
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CHAPTER 20
ONCE HOME, I turned my horse into the corral with the others.

The house was bright with sunlight. Ma and Edna were home; the buggy was parked by the porch, forgotten. And Lether was home; his horse stood wary and three-toed, head down. As I rounded the yard, I could hear Edna's angry voice.

Ma and Edna were in the kitchen and Ma was crying with Edna trying to comfort her. Cord stood up and down the parlor, his face like a Kansas twister, dark and forlorn and full of danger. I looked at Lether, who sat like a whipped hound, his face dejected, eyes cast to the worn rug.

Cord gave me as more than a glance, then went on with his lesson. A damn motormen kid, that's what you are! Something don't suit you, you run off, then come crying back. Where did you get after you left O'Ware's place?

"I told you," Lether said wearily. "Just riding around. You act like a damn fool."

"What, Lether?" Cord said. He stared at me. "Not you, Edna; anybody'd know that. You don't even like to spur your horse."

"You can take your spurs out of me right now," I said, "and you need to somebody else."

Cord's eyes got wide. "Well, now, you just have your little heart set on crossing me tonight, don't you?"

"Ain't we got enough trouble?" I asked. "You got to make more?"

Cord slipped his thighs and went on pacing. Finally he stopped and stood in front of Lether. "Now listen to me, I know you wouldn't do a thing like hanging a man, but those farmers don't know it. O'Ware is a filthy word with them right now, and of all the damned times to go wandering around the country, this has to be it."

"I wasn't anywhere near O'Ware's place," Lether said. "I swear it."

"All right, all right," Cord said, waving his hand impatiently. "I believe you, but we've got to do something. Randolf wasn't fool on the horse and he for Lether?"

"I'd never thought of that and now that I had, I didn't want to consider it further. But I had to; there was no way out. I could skip the country," I said.

"And be blamed for that man's death? That's no good and you know it."

"I don't know." Her voice was useless. "Smokes, I love my husband. Really love him. But I can't do it."

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half-courtesy of your hand?—
 He swore loud enough to attract Ma and Edna, and he started for me. Always before I'd stood and taken my licking, but this time was different, the turning point or something. When he got within reach, I grabbed up a vase from the table and broke it across his forehead. Cord went down to one knee, bracing himself with his hands. He wasn't out, but he was seeing the prettiest stars a man could see.

Ma rushed over and flung her fat arms around him. "Son! Son, are you hurt?"

She helped him up, her plump hands patting his face, brushing back that lock of hair. Cord sat up, staggered a little when Ma helped him into a chair and he sat for a few minutes with his head held between his hands. Ma looked at me as though she was ashamed I'd ever been born.

"Smokes, the devil's in you, striking Cord that way!"

Walking out on people isn't my habit, but I'd suddenly had a craving. I wheeled and stomped down the hall and slammed the door of my room behind me. A moment later I looked up as Edna opened the door and stepped inside, closing it gently.

"So you're revolting, Smokes?"

"Is that a cuss word?"

She smiled faintly. "No, it might be a compliment." She came over and sat beside me. "Smokes, what's happening to us?"

"We're coming apart," I said. "The O'Ware give ain't as good as we thought."

"It was bad enough when Cord hit Lether. Now you..."

She put her hand over mine. "I saw you with Lether tonight. You haven't quarreled?" I shook my head. "Then that's good. I wish I could believe like that."

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"I mean, I wish I knew Lether better. Believing would be easier then." She passed. "Smokes, that day he came home dusty he told me what really happened."

"Well," I said, "he never could keep his mouth shut."

"That doesn't matter now," Edna said. "If there's a trial, and there surely seems to be one brewing, can you put your hand on the Bible and lie for Lether?"

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see how bad this is going to look in court."
 "But maybe it won't get to court," I said. "Then, maybe something will turn up, the real killer caught."

"There's a slim hope, Smokes, and you know it." She stood up and stepped to the door. "I want you to keep my husband, for me. Will you promise me that?"

I nodded. "Sure, Edna. Lether didn't do it. There's no evidence to prove that he did. Not a bit."

"Let's hope you're right," she said and stepped out.

Later I lay on my bed, staring at the ceiling, trying to find the straight of it all, but I could only see framed spots. There was no use denying that Lether had had a fight with Wade Everett; Everett's wife would testify to that and I'd have to back her story. Right then I wished that I was the world's worst liar, someone who couldn't be believed under oath. But I wasn't. Whatever set of principles I had was cemented pretty solid and there wasn't much I could do about them.

Sleep refused to come to me; I tried for an hour. Cord, Ma, Lether and Edna had all gone to bed and the house was quiet. I slipped out and walked across the yard to the barn. I saddled my pony and led him clear of the place before mounting. Dawn wasn't far away and the wind was starting to die down. There was no particular hurry. I sauntered toward Wade Everett's place, but didn't go too near. Striking it, I rode on toward Vince Randolf's.

There wasn't any real purpose to this wandering, and I began to understand how Lether could have killed so much time just sitting alone, working out his problems.

About a mile away from Randolf's place I saw a light come on. Someone was up and getting breakfast. I walked the horse, not taking any pains about being quiet, and suddenly the back door opened and Randolf popped out. He didn't stand with his back to the light but stopped aside and covered himself with the pre-dawn blackness.

"Who's there?"

"Smokes O'Ware; I come to talk."

"The hell you have!" Randolf yelled, then a bright blossom of orange blossomed momentarily and the color of the shot split the silence, rolling across the prairie...

"And then I found the rope. It was a rope that pointed a finger, just as surely as if Wade Everett were doing it from the grave." Contains Smokes's story tomorrow.

Parents Are Urged To Get Polio Shots For Children Now

JACKSONVILLE—State Health Officer, Wilson T. Sowder, has expressed concern at public complacency over the polio situation, issuing a warning that parents would have to consider themselves blame if their children contract the disease, since almost sure protection by immunization is available.

Dr. Sowder stated, "Children who have not had the polio shots are in just as much danger of contracting the disease as ever before. If three properly spaced injections have been received, approximately 70 per cent protection against paralytic polio is available. The duration of this protection is presently unknown and in the meantime some physicians are recommending yearly boosters although there are at present no official recommendations on this question. If an unimmunized child contracts paralytic polio this year the parents must accept the blame for not obtaining for the child the protection that would in all probability have prevented the disease."

Dr. Sowder pointed out that there were only 187 cases of polio reported in Florida last year. Of these only 30 were paralytic, and only two of those were cases confirmed as paralytic polio in children who had three Salk shots. This compares, he said, with the disastrous last year before the vaccine was available, 1954, when there were 1,777 cases of polio, 803 of them paralytic. However, since over 800,000 children have not as yet received any immunization with Salk vaccine, the low number of cases this past year

must be ascribed partly to good fortune, stated Dr. Sowder.

The State Health Officer noted that last year's figures show a definite trend toward an increasing proportion of polio cases among the colored race as compared to white people, particularly in rural areas. He urged employers and others interested in the health of such families to make a strong effort this spring to get isolated unimmunized groups to have their children immunized. And to such a degree as is needed, he urged all other citizens to see that the immunization story is carried to every possible person.

"If the first shot is given now," said Dr. Sowder, "the second can be given before the onset of hot weather. Thus any child whose immunization is begun now will be on the road to immunity before the danger of polio becomes greater, as it does in the summer."

Salk shots for polio immunization can be received from any private physician, Dr. Sowder reminded, or for those needing such assistance, from county health departments.

Unflavored Gelatins For Dieters



Here's a trim luncheon to pain a trim figure. Cottage cheese topped with tangy tomato aspic, protein bread flange-mandwiches, Swiss vegetables, tea, and an orange or grapefruit drink with unflavored gelatin stirred into it spell good eating a low-calorie way.

Between meal hunger is a constant foe to dieters, and the gelatin drink helps them on three counts. Taken a half hour before a meal, it dulls the appetite and makes the diet content with less food at mealtime. This unflavored gelatin is all-protein, and so supplies additional protein which is a must when one is taking off excess weight. The beverage though low in calories is refreshing and filling and gives dieters an energy lift needed at late morning and afternoon. A gelatin drink can be enjoyed three times a day.

Quick Tomato Aspic
 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 2 cups tomato juice
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Sprinkle gelatin on 1/2 cup cold tomato juice to soften. Heat remaining tomato juice until very hot. Remove from heat. Add softened gelatin, lemon juice, and seasoning. Stir until thoroughly dissolved. Pour into one large mold (2 cup) or 4 individual molds. Chill until firm.

YIELD: 4 servings.

Cultural Engineers
 LOWELL, Mass. — A course in Shakespeare is being offered to budding engineers at Lowell Technological Institute this semester. This is in line with the increased emphasis being placed on the importance of cultural background for scientists, engineers and technologists.

No Safety
 WARWICK, R. I. — Four firemen required treatment for burns sustained during a public demonstration on how to deal with an oil fire—a feature of Fire Prevention Week.

From Right To Left
 ITHACA, N. Y. — Several years ago Samuel Ward broke his right wrist and so learned how to write with his left hand. Recently Ward, 18, broke his left wrist and began trying to re-learn how to write with his right hand.

Caution Should Be Used In Selecting Plant Replacement

With a promise of warmer weather this month, Floridians will be thinking in terms of replanting gardens and dooryards damaged by the hard freezes of the winter.

And at the same time, officials who direct the State Plant Board's push-and-treat program against spreading decline will be thinking in similar terms. A flood of ornamental plantings into an adjacent to commercial citrus properties could unleash new sources of decline.

As Charles Poucher of the Plant Board put it, "We are not concerned with what city and town residents plant in their yards, but we do care what will be replanted around houses and homes of tenants, caretakers and owners who reside in or near commercial citrus areas."

Poucher, who supervised the push-and-treat program, said that some of Florida's most popular varieties of flowering plants have been singled out as prime hosts for the burrowing nematode which causes spreading decline. Among these favorites, he lists hibiscus, croton, laura, allamanda, turk's cap and ginger lily.

"Generally," he said, "All plants can be considered potentially dangerous in the sense of being hosts to the burrowing nematode. For that reason grove owners and caretakers should exercise extreme caution in selecting plants to replace those damaged by the cold."

"By all means keep an eye on the purchases made by tenants and their families and by your own family," Poucher warns. "To make certain that the nematode is not hauled back into a treated area or introduced for the first time into an otherwise clean area, demand that the stock to be planted be certified as nematode free."

Poucher explained that he was not attempting to curtail sales by nurseries which do not possess such certification.

"On the contrary, these nurseries are free to sell stock to any customer residing within city limits or located in an area where no commercial citrus exists. We only want to be certain that suspect host plants are not brought into these commercial zones for planting. Our concern, therefore, will be with gardens and dooryards located within a few feet or a few hundred feet of commercial citrus."

Poucher said that growers in purchasing citrus nursery stock should exercise the same caution for planting or replanting in these instances as they would grove.

The third largest and most westerly of Canada's ten provinces is British Columbia.

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Herlong Report

Did you know that the Fifth Congressional District's 11 counties shipped about \$14 million worth of citrus abroad during the fiscal year 1956-57? I didn't realize it until asked that a study be made to find out what my District was doing in the way of foreign trade.

The lengthy report I received shows that approximately 60 percent of the people who are gainfully employed in the District are favorably affected in their jobs by reason of the fact that their employers export to foreign countries.

On the other hand, less than five per cent of our working force stands to be adversely affected in their jobs should our imports be increased.

The reason I asked for this study was that the Ways and Means Committee of which I am a member has been holding hearings on the bill to renew the Reciprocal Trade Agreements program.

I know that it is difficult to excite much public interest or enthusiasm in any proposition that is as remote to the average citizen as is the matter of foreign trade. Not many people take the time to inform themselves in this cause, quite naturally most people are interested primarily in things that affect them directly. However, our foreign trade affects all of us more directly than is generally realized.

Of course, a member of Congress wants to look at a problem as far reaching as this on the basis of the total effect on our relations with other nations with whom we trade or would like to trade. At the same time a member of Congress must not ever forget the people who live in the District he is representing. He must also do what is in their best interests. Happily, as far as our District is concerned, the answer usually comes out the same.

Our Committee has statements that the value of goods that his country exports is six billion dol-

lars more than the value of all imports. We also have evidence that even if all tariffs were suspended entirely, the number of people adversely affected in the whole United States would be less than 600,000 while over 4 1/2 million people in the country own their jobs directly to foreign trade.

With these conclusions, I think it is a fair statement that both the United States and the Fifth Congressional District will benefit by extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements program. Add to the advantages I have mentioned, the international good will created by the freer flow of trade, and in my judgment you can only come up with one answer—we must continue this program.

The report asserts that imports from other countries represent no major competition in the Fifth District because they are the base materials for many products produced in the eleven counties and present no serious or hampering conditions within the economy of the area.

Of the impact of foreign trade is not easily observable. Goods go through many hands on the way from the raw material producers to the final buyer. But the study found that there were many sizeable primary benefits which contribute to the improved welfare of the area.

Privilege Of Push Buttons

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP)—Sometimes it seems that the wave of the future most certainly holds the promise of a human race with a perpetual callous on the index finger. It will be the price we have to pay for a constant privilege, namely, necessity—the pushing of buttons.

In my house, right now, you have to push a button to get toothpaste, another to get shaving cream, another to get insecticide, and still another to get pink instant wallpaper.

All these other spray out, foam out, or ooze out when you push a button on the top of their various cans. Since the cans are all the same size and are sitting side by side in a medicine cabinet, a calamitous vista is opened.

Some morning, a carolin beary-eyed someone—namely, me—may stumble into precipitous action and, in a trice, wash out his mouth with shaving soap, dentifrice his whiskers, pink a mosquito on the wing, and exterminate a bathroom chair.

Forges Major Breakthrough
The toothpaste industry broke through into the age of button-push this year, one year behind the automobile industry, which pushed into button-drive in 1957. However, the toothpaste folks are having themselves quite a pack-age this year, trying to doff the tube.

One company introduced toothpaste in a squeeze bottle. Another one decided to stick with the old-fashioned tube but to doff it up as it would exude paste striped pink like peppermint candy, and if they know their business they won't stop there.

Button Top Introduced
They'll go into polka dots. Whatever happened to Cleo?

The third entrant into what has been called "The 1958 Dentifrice Derby"—and don't laugh; dentifrice sales hit 150 million dollars last year—introduced the can with the button top which eliminates the squeeze from tooth brushing, a historic first. It's an aerosol can. The stuff oozes out at a comfortable rate onto the brush.

This marketing race among the toothpaste folks may become so intense that they have to come out with new models every year, longer, lower, gaudier, and more powerful, like the auto people.

Four New Discoveries Mark Medical Advance

By HERMAN K. BUNNISON, M.D.

THE advances that are made continually in medicine are really quite amazing, even to a doctor. That's why I like to keep you informed, one such month about what is new in the medical field.

Scientists have now developed a multiple dose jet injector which permits speedy administration of Salk polio vaccine in mass inoculation programs.

New Instrument
The new instrument, which has no needle, can inoculate patients as quickly as one every four to six seconds. The jet injection is relatively safe, although slight bleeding does occur in at least 10 per cent of those inoculated with the instrument.

Treating Burns
A British physician reports success with a completely "open" method of treating burns. After being cleaned with antiseptic, the burned surface is exposed to the air to dry.

In hot, dry climates, it is reported, this occurs within one to two hours. There is no loss of plasma or electrolytes. The patient reportedly suffers from no shock and there is no infection, since the surface is low dose of reserpine with vitamins B₁ and B₂. The new drug produces the best results in children who are high strung, nervous and irritable.

Loss of Appetite
Parents who are worried about their children's lack of appetite will find the new drug, Somatovite, valuable. By combining a low dose of reserpine with vitamins B₁ and B₂, the new drug produces the best results in children who are high strung, nervous and irritable.

The calming effect of reserpine permits such youngsters to have a relaxed meal. Investigators say Somatovite has produced "striking" gains in weight and appetite improvement.

A new use has been found for the drug chlorothalidate which is itself a relatively new compound. First used for relieving edema, or waterlogging of tissues in patients with congestive heart failure, the drug has also been found helpful in treating high blood pressure.

In tests on patients taking only chlorothalidate, a drop in blood pressure of about 18 per cent was noted. When this drug was used in conjunction with others, the total reduction by the combined therapy averaged 27 per cent.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
D. O.: Is multiple sclerosis inherited?
Answer: There is sometimes a tendency for several cases of multiple sclerosis to occur in the same family. However, it is not usually hereditary.

My New York

BY MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—Things one New Yorker thinks about:

If you blow into town one of these days with your pet lion and are at your wit's end as to where to bed down the jolly little fellow, don't worry too hard. All you do is put him into a cab and drive out to Idlewild airport, where for four bucks a night, he'll have mess and lodging. That goes for your pet tiger, too so you easily can see you haven't a thing about which to worry.

Translated, this means that the ASPCA has tossed up a shelter for animal travelers out at Idlewild, and you don't have a care in the world now about where to check your six or eight favorite cubs, without which you never travel. Am I kidding, Hardy? A bag full of cubs will be handed at the shelter—figuratively, that is—for a buck a night. And if they're 'til of poisonous snakes, the fee is only 50 cents.

Named the Sydney H. Coleman Animal-post, after a late executive of the ASPCA, the shelter cost \$275,000 and is intended mostly for the use of more than 100,000 beasts who pass through Idlewild's cargo center annually. Other nightly charges that may interest you are: Turkey—25 cents; horse—\$3 to \$4; dog—\$1.50 to \$2.50; cat—\$1.

Swiftly O'Brien, the Broadway Bon Vivant and tout, raised these thespians today and expressed amazement at the low rate for turkeys. "You mean," he asked, "that they accommodate the whole thing—scenery, actors, musicians, directors, etc.—for only two bits a night?"

I CAN'T SAY I EVER WAS FLOORED with admiration for any of the talent I've seen on Godfrey's shows—well, truthfully, I can't say I've watched many Godfrey shows—but the McGuire Sisters, now crowding in the customers at the Empire Room of the Waldorf, are the exception to prove the rule. Fine singing, by the closest thing to a female barber-shop trio in history.

Among other things, this is a city full of house boats. I was startled to learn the other day there are dozens of them in and around New York, and you can pick one up from \$2,000 to \$5,000. Biggest collection of them is in the Clason Point section of the Bronx.

If your car has boiled over lately, debit yourself with not having taken the precautions of the people who maintain the soft drink waterfall sign in Times

Square. This block-long monstrosity uses and reuses 10,000 gallons of water—and in the course of an average winter, more than 18,000 gallons of anti-freeze are added in 3,000-gallon units. You could waterize your car for 7,000 years on that. . . . Thoughtful, well-written novel about South and its big problem: Lee Bergman's None so Blind.

Had a pleasant talk the other day with Clara Ward, the celebrated gospel singer, but was a trifle disappointed. She didn't turn up in her 18-passenger, 8-door, \$12,000, cream-colored limousine that she had custom built in Italy for herself and the Ward Singers.

I'm an old Henry Youngman admirer, but my admiration has been tinged with rue. He sat in front of me at the entertainer TAINER the other night and the other night and knocked the performance a little too loudly. I was a little startled; Laurence Olivier's performance in the title role must be one of the great ones in Broadway's history.

Time March On Department: when the 14-year-old amika and says, "Hey, pop—how about getting me a picture of Gina Lollobrigida?" . . . The most surprising development in the local theater scene has been the wild acclaim for the Sunrise at Campobello—by both Democrats and Republicans.

Fate Ullian turned up at a Banquet luncheon in the Waldorf the other day and entertained the elves with a brief night club-type routine that indicates he must have been a saloon entertainer in London before becoming the Noel Coward of his day. And a good one.

Spanish War Vets Quit NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Dr. Lorenzo H. Dragon sent this letter to the city council: "This is to inform you that Wesley S. Brass Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, has discontinued holding meetings in the city's Memorial Hall due to the physical condition of our comrades. They are over 50 years old, except one; also only four attend meetings regularly."

Long Association SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.—Dr. The seven Dumas brothers, ranging in age from 85 to 95 and now all living in retirement here, wanted a total of 367 years for the American Optical Co.

No Can BEACON FALLS, Conn.—Dr. A homeowner, tired of dogs foraging in his garbage can, padlocked the top. He reported later that a canine made off with the whole can.

Carpet sweepers of a crude pattern were made in England hundreds of years ago. The Royal Oak was sunk by a U-boat which got inside the mine at Scapa Flow.

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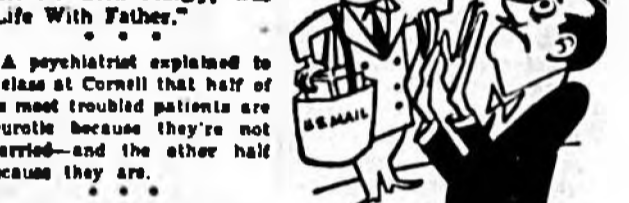
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A BUSINESS MAN, unfamiliar with the inside workings of the theatre, had a chance to buy a big piece of the new play, and sought the advice of the late Robert Benchley. "Don't put a dime in it," advised "Bob." "I could smell the script as the postman came whistling down the line." The play, said narrator Dick Marney, was "Life With Father."



A psychiatrist explained to a class at Cornell that half of his most troubled patients are neurotic because they're not married—and the other half because they are.

The late Irish poet Oliver Gogarty had an unassailable thirst, and explained his philosophy in one sentence: "There is no such thing as a large whiskey."

Duck hunting, warns Casey Stengel, is not all it's cracked up to be.

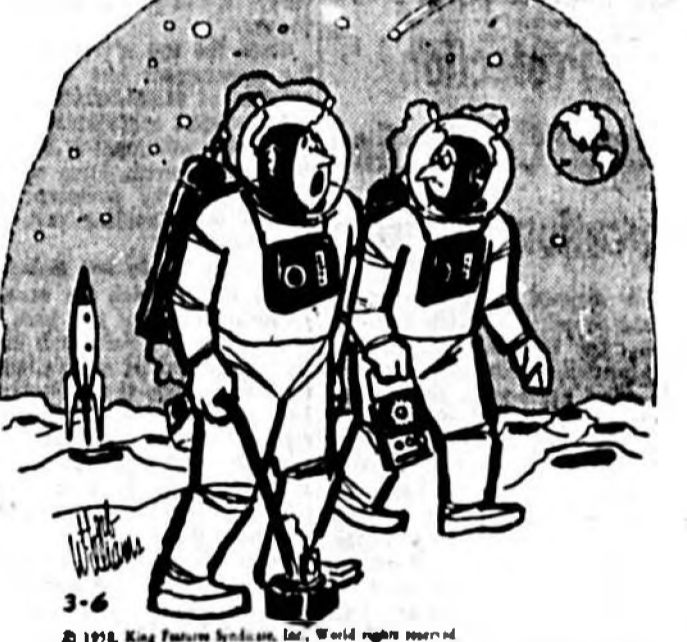
CHECKUP FOR HAGERTY WASHINGTON (UP)—White House Press Secretary James G. Hagerty entered Walter Reed Army Hospital Wednesday for a checkup on a chronic stomach condition. Hagerty said he expected to remain in the hospital not more than 48 hours.

Answer Man NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Dr. George Timmons figures he answers 91,000 questions a year. Timmons works at the U. S. Courthouse here and is the first man people see when entering the building.

More than 60 per cent of Indiana's coal is obtained from surface mines.

If that happens, I'd like to suggest that the canned toothpaste idea could be improved next year by utilizing the now-wasted non-pulsive power latent in the morning past by installing a small muscle box under the button and having it tinkle a happy morning tune as the cleanser emerges.

LAFF-A-DAY



"You know what I'd like more than anything else in the whole universe right now? I'd like to scratch my back!"

Hospital Notes

MARCH 3

Admissions
Robert Cara (Sanford)
Angela Todd (Sanford)
Ruth Davis (Enterprise)
Maranda Halliburton (Oviedo)
Willard Kramer (Sanford)
Ralph Peters (Sanford)
Gertrude Stewart (Sanford)
Fred Webster (Sanford)
Carolyn Higgins (Sanford)
Willie Pearl Beston (Sanford)

Births
Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Skates (Sanford)
Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tapp (Sanford)

Discharges
Mrs. A. K. Goff (Sanford)
Manuel Josia Cunha (Mattland)
Lorraine Wright and baby girl (Sanford)
Joan Greenwood and baby boy (Sanford)
Nancy Yeager (Lake Mary)

MARCH

Admissions
Sadie Hackett (Sanford)
Essie Johnson (Orange City)
Mattie Smith (Oviedo)
Peter Smith (Oviedo)
Mary C. Neldig (Sanford)
Alice Flagler (Eustis)
Charles C. Collins (Sanford)
Brenda Brown (Sanford)
Archie Smith (Sanford)

Discharges
Bertha Randall (Sanford)
Toma Armas (DeBary)
Verna M. Benton (Sanford)
Lena Ratliff (Sanford)

Discharges
Emma Jean Frame (Sanford)
David McNab (Sanford)
Carris M. Bookman (Sanford)
Rose Sammons (Sanford)
Joseph Tart (Osteen)
G. Frederick Wirsén (Sanford)
Wm. Tuck (Sanford)
Roberta Cara (Sanford)
Edith Brooklyn (Sanford)
Janet and baby boy Moore (Sanford)

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...where he served as ...
...Commander before being ordered to ...
...the Navy's first aviation ...
...the Pacific Theater of War. While ...
...as a Plans Com ...
...Commander Hawkins par ...
...the investigation of casualties while ...
...the Marshall and Marianas Islands.
...by November 1945, Commander ...
...was transferred back to the States ...
...and served successive ...
...at the Naval Air Station, ...
...the Naval Air Station, Banana ...
...Naval Air Station, ...
...Commanding Officer until September ...
...1948, when the Navy re ...
...established the station to the Air Force ...
...who was renamed NAS Bu ...
...River to Patrick Air Force ...
...Base.)

Commander Hawkins is privi ...
...to wear the Aid Medal, the ...
...American Defense Service Medal, ...
...the American Area Medal, the ...
...Atlantic-Pacific Area Medal, and ...
...the World War II Victory Medal.
...Among his many accomplish ...
...ments aside from combat and ...
...command achievements are his 6 ...
...11.5 accident-free flying hours, a ...
...remarkable record of performance.

Mrs. Hawkins is the former ...
...Miss Muriel K. Knight of Barba ...
...does, British West Indies. Com ...
...mander and Mrs. Hawkins, who ...
...have been residing at 2102 Grand ...
...view Ave., Sanford, plan to re ...
...turn to his home in Alabama, but ...
...are keeping "in the back of their ...
...minds" the possibility of future ...
...residence in Central Florida.

Lieut. Commander Brewster ...
...reported to NAS Sanford in August ...
...of 1957 from the Naval Air Station ...
...Norfolk, Va., where he served as ...
...Ordnance Officer. Mr. Brewster ...
...enlisted in the Navy in February ...
...of 1939. He served as an enlisted ...
...man for fourteen years before ...
...accepting his commission as an ...
..."ensign" in December 1943.

Mr. Brewster's noteworthy ac ...
...complishments include being captain ...
...of the National Skeet Shooting ...
...Championship team from 1946-1949, ...
...while stationed at the Naval Air ...
...Station, North Island, Calif.
...Mr. Brewster has assumed the

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Albert M. Smith

Immediate Treatment Of Cancerous Mole Urged By Doctor

CHICAGO (UP) — Immediate ...
...medical treatment of a cancerous ...
...mole or one undergoing change ...
...into cancer is urgent, a Mayo clinic ...
...dermatologist said Wednesday night.

Dr. Hamilton Montgomery said ...
...“any person, regardless of his age, ...
...who has a mole that is becoming ...
...darker, growing rapidly, showing ...
...a tendency to bleed or to form ...
...a crust or ulcer should immedi ...
...ately seek proper medical advice.”

He noted “many patients have ...
...been reported as having been cured ...
...or at least having the cancer ...
...arrested without return, 5 to 10 ...
...years after surgical removal of the ...
...original tumor and adjacent lymph ...
...node.”

Montgomery, professor of der ...
...matology at the May Foundation, ...
...Rochester, Minn., told the annual ...
...clinical conference of the Chicago ...
...Medical Society “most moles are ...
...harmless, only a few undergo ...
...change into cancer.”

However, “cancerous moles ...
...constitute one of the worst types of ...
...cancer,” he said. “Most of them ...
...grow and spread rapidly.”

If a cancerous mole is suspect ...
...ed, he added, intensive treatment

and surgery are needed.
The dermatologist said change ...
...of an ordinary mole to a cancerous ...
...type “is rarely seen before the ...
...age of puberty or adolescence, oc ...
...curring most frequently during ...
...adolescence and also in associa ...
...tion with pregnancy.”

Dr. John Lawrence, chairman, ...
...Department of Medicine, Univer ...
...sity of California School of Medi ...
...cine, said a patient who requests ...
...specific information as to whether ...
...he will die should be told the ...
...truth.

Breaking such news to adult ...
...patients “requires the art of medi ...
...cine at its best,” he said.

His comment was related to a ...
...talk about Leukemia, or “cancer ...
...of the blood,” which normally is ...
...fatal.

“Life expectancy and related ...
...topics should not enter into the ...
...discussion unless specifically re ...
...quested,” he said.

“It is only fair to tell the ...
...patient what he wants to know in ...
...so far as you know,” Lawrence ad ...
...ded. The facts should be told, ...
...but it is wise always to leave a ...
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Goodman Retires, From 20 Years Duty With Navy

David Goodman, Chief Warrant ...
...Aviation Electronic Technician, re ...
...tired on February 28 after com ...
...pleting 20 years of active duty.
Ceremonies were held at morning ...
...quarters that day at which time ...
...Mr. Goodman was presented a ...
...fishing rod, spinning reel, tackle ...
...box, and other associated fishing ...
...equipment in recognition of his ...
...long and faithful service to the ...
...Navy.

Mr. Goodman entered the Navy ...
...in January 1938 in Brooklyn, N. Y., ...
...and completed Boot Training at ...
...Newport, R. I. His first tour of ...
...duty was aboard the USS Enter ...
...prise during which time he ad ...
...vanced to 2nd class Radioman.

In 1939 he reported to Motor ...
...Torpedo Boat School and after ...
...successfully completing the course ...
...he deployed to the Philippines ...
...prior to the beginning of World ...
...War II. While in the Philippines ...
...he advanced to 1st class Radioman ...
...and took the examination for War ...
...rant Officer.

When World War II commenced, ...
...Mr. Goodman saw action in the ...
...Battle of the Philippines and in ...
...early 1942 his boat was severely ...
...damaged and he was wounded in ...
...an engagement with a Jap cruiser ...
...and destroyers. The following day ...
...the boat was run aground and was ...
...completely destroyed by Japanese ...
...aircraft as the crew escaped.

Mr. Goodman and his fellow crew ...
...men were taken into the hands of ...
...the enemy and he was wounded in ...
...a “guerrilla band” until ...
...October 27, 1942. After his capture ...
...he was interned in three different ...
...POW camps in Japan until October ...
...of 1945.

After his repatriation, he was ad ...
...mitted to Warrant Officer, retro ...
...active to 1942 and Chief Warrant, ...
...retroactive to 1943.

From 1945 until 1950, Mr. Good ...
...man saw duty in numerous Navy ...
...schools and completed an over ...
...seas tour in Honolulu, Hawaii. In ...
...1950 he changed his designation to ...
...Aviation and served in the Special ...
...Service Center, FATULANT, AICZ ...
...School, ASO Phila, VX-2 at Chin ...
...coteague, then reported to Seven ...
...in August of 1957 where he has ...
...headed the Electronics and Elec ...
...trical Divisions.

Government Spends \$5 Billion Year On Farmers

BY GAYLORD P. GODWIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON —

The government is spending about 5 billion ...
...dollars a year to help farmers.
In spite of this massive trans ...
...ference to the Treasury, agricul ...
...ture remains a chronically sick in ...
...dustry. The average per-capita ...
...income of the 20 million Ameri ...
...cans who live on farms is less ...
...than half of non-farm families.

The “farm problem” boils down ...
...to the fact that agriculture pro ...
...duction continues to outrun con ...
...sumption—even though the total ...
...population is rapidly increasing ...
...while the farm population steadily ...
...decreases.

The reason is simple: A techno ...
...logical revolution has been going ...
...on in farming. The tractor has tak ...
...en the place of the mule. Many ...
...farm operations once laboriously ...
...performed by hand—like picking ...
...cotton—can now be done with ...
...fast-moving machines. Farmers ...
...have better seeds, better ferti ...
...zers, better chemicals to combat ...
...plant insects and diseases. They ...
...have greatly improved methods of ...
...raising livestock.

All this has led to a sharp in ...
...crease in farm productivity.
Efforts at Control Frustrated
The technological revolution has ...
...frustrated the government's efforts ...
...to curb farm production by cut ...
...ting back the number of acres un ...
...der cultivation.

Where do we go from here?
The Eisenhower administration ...
...favors a more flexible system of ...
...government price supports for ba ...
...sic crops—cotton, corn, wheat, ...
...rice, peanuts, tobacco and dairy ...
...products. Farm law now requires ...
...that the government support the ...
...prices of these crops—mainly by ...
...taking surplustaking surplus sup ...
...plies off the market at a level of ...
...at least 75 per cent of “fair price” ...
...parity.

The administration has asked ...
...for authority to lower the support ...
...level to 60 per cent of parity in ...
...some cases, so that more farm ...
...products will be sold to the open ...
...market and less will go into gov ...
...ernment storage. It also wants au ...
...thority to give farmers more lib ...
...eral acreage allotments than are ...
...provided under the present per ...
...centage formula. The idea is that ...
...farmers might get less per bushel, ...
...but they would sell more bushels.

Farm—state congressmen are ...
...pushing several alternative solu ...
...tions. Some want high price sup ...
...ports and strict planting restric ...
...tions. Some favor a “two-price” ...
...plan under which commodities sold ...
...on the domestic market would pay ...
...direct subsidies to farmers to ...
...make up the difference between the ...
...market price and a “fair price.”

farmers don't compare well with ...
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...profit from gate receipts will go ...
...to the Shrine Patrol of Bahia ...
...Temple.

The colorful Patrol and the ...
...Shrine brass band will be on hand ...
...for the occasion.
Ceremonies are slated follow ...
...ing the featured ninth race des ...
...ignated as the Bahia Shrine Hand ...
...icap. Some of the Sanford-Orlando ...
...track's top greyhounds will com ...
...pete for honors in the five-six ...
...teens mile event.

King Ivy, one of the track's ...
...winningest greyhounds, looms as ...
...the probable favorite. Fred White ...
...head's young star has picked up ...
...nine wins in 19 starts and ranks ...
...second only to Go Suzzle in the ...
...victory department.
The first of four special Friday ...
...matinees slated during the month ...
...of March is on tap tomorrow at ...
...2 p. m.

position of Special Investigator ...
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...Office, and he and Mrs. Brewster, ...
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Mrs. McDougal To Attend FNA Committee Meet

Mrs. Frances McDougal, R. N., ...
...of Sanford, a member of the Flor ...
...ida Nurses Association Commit ...
...tee on Building Fund will attend ...
...a meeting of the Committee at the ...
...Florida Nurses Association ...
...Headquarters in Orlando on Sat ...
...urday, March 15.

The Committee will develop ...
...plans to create a building fund for ...
...the Florida Nurses Association ...
...Headquarters Building. The ...
...Association expects to occupy its ...
...own building in December of this ...
...year. The property, purchased last ...
...year, is located in Orlando.

Two Surprised
FARMINGTON, Utah—
...Excited Lyle Jenkins, who discov ...
...ered his wife had given birth to a ...
...boy while he was outside warm ...
...ing up the family car for her ...
...trip in the hospital, found out ...
...later she delivered a second boy ...
...while he was in the kitchen heat ...
...ing a hot water bottle.

Shoe production in the United ...
...States averages about three pairs ...
...per capita annually.
Frederick the Great played ...
...the flute.

Store Protection Council Conducting Education Program

In a stepped up campaign in ...
...combat shoplifters and bad check ...
...artists, the Florida State Retail ...
...ers Association today revealed de ...
...tails of a state-wide educational ...
...program being conducted by its ...
...store protection arm.

Photographs and descriptions of ...
...convicted shoplifters are being ex ...
...changed between police depart ...
...ments in major Florida cities. ...
...This eliminates pleas for first of ...
...fense leniency so often used by ...
...professionals with prior convictions ...
...against them.

Clearing house for the exchange ...
...of information on convicted shop ...
...lifters is maintained at Winter ...
...Park headquarters of the Florida ...
...State Retailers Association. The ...
...master file of photographs and de ...
...scriptions represents in excess of ...
...eight hundred convictions, accord ...
...ing to Dallas L. Horstler, execu ...
...tive director of the organization.

As part of its educational pro ...
...gram the state merchants associa ...
...tion is distributing 100,000 bro ...
...chures to retail store employees on ...
...how to detect and stop shoplifters.
To retail executives has been sent ...
...a complete analysis of Florida's ...
...shoplifting law, authored by As ...
...sistants Attorney General David U. ...
...Turnin, of Tallahassee.

The employees' guide describes ...
...types of shoplifters and lists the ...
...great variety of equipment used ...
...in shoplifting. The shoplifting law ...
...analysis enumerates the mer ...
...chant's rights in protecting his ...
...property from theft and advises on ...
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...suspected shoplifter.

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...passing of worthless checks, the ...
...Florida State Retailers Associa ...
...tion has distributed 100,000 bro ...
...chures entitled “Bouncing Checks.” ...
...This brochure is an analysis of ...
...Florida's worthless check law, the ...
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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 kindness 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 MEMORIAM" NOTICE
 It is the custom of many families in this country to commemorate a bereavement by an "In Memoriam" notice in newspaper classified columns. They find a real solace therein. Preparation of selection of a suitable verse brings back to them tender, pleasant recollections. As Eliza Cook, the English poet has so beautifully expressed it:
 "How cruelly sweet are the echoes that start
 What memory plays an old tune
 Most frequently an In Memoriam 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 poetic form, you may avail yourself of The Herald's collection of original verses. These express in poetic beauty the emotions of the heart. Among them are verses appropriate to any circumstance.
THE RATE
 Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam notices, due to the fact they may run to considerable length, are billed at \$1.00 per column inch.



February's Cherry Pie!
 Cherry red cherries and snowy flaked coconut lend distinction to this Hawaiian Pie. Don't wait for an "occasion" to make it - make it today. Once you've enchanted the family with this simple but festive dessert, you'll be sure to put the recipe in your "most used" file under "Heavenly Desserts!"
Cherry Coconut Hawaiian Pie
 1 package cherry flavored gelatin 1 cup drained canned red sour cherries
 1 1/2 cups hot water 1 1/2 cups tender-shin flaked coconut
 1/2 cup canned cherry juice 1/2 cup cream, whipped
 2 teaspoons lemon juice 1 heaped 9 inch pie shell
 Dissolve cherry fruit-flavored gelatin in hot water. Add fruit juices. Chill until slightly thickened. Then place in bowl of cold water and whip with egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Chop 1/2 cup of cherries. Add to gelatin mixture. Turn into cold pie shell and chill until firm. Spread with remaining whipped cream and garnish with remaining cherries and coconut.

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Legislators Have Taken Last 'Joyrides' In Highway Patrol Cars

TALLAHASSEE (UP)—Legislators apparently have taken their last "joyrides" in Florida Highway Patrol cars while LeRoy Collins is governor.

Newsmen asked the governor pointed questions as Collins' news conference Thursday about a newspaper picture of Highway Patrol cars delivering a legislative welfare investigating committee to the club house at Hialeah Race Track.

"It is not sound policy," Collins declared, adding that he is going to have something to say about it to Public Safety Director H. N. Kirkman.

"State patrolmen are supposed to patrol the highways, and in taking legislators to the race track, they are diverted from that function," said the governor, who is chairman of the Cabinet Board of Public Safety.

Only For Business

"I do not think that as a general rule legislators should be furnished transportation by the patrol," Collins went on. "The only exception I can think of is where, in the performance of some official function, an urgent need for such assistance is clear and necessary in the public interest."

"Those cases are very rare and the patrol should discourage any other use of patrol cars by the Legislature."

"Like a lot of other things, this comes back around to the man," Collins said. "I do not think many legislators would call on the patrol for joyrides, but there are a few."

"If abuses are going on they should be stopped."

The governor also had some strong comments for persons who criticized the inaugural speech of Dr. Robert M. Strozier as president of Florida State University. Rep. Ray Mattox of Winter Haven and Sumner Lowry of Tampa, unsuccessful segregation candidate for governor, wrote Strozier demanding to know if his speech meant he favors desegregation.

Strozier replied that his address was misinterpreted and that he is pledged to carry out all policies and laws of the state.

"I think it is most unfortunate and regrettable that anybody would seek to draw a president of a university into any public battle over political matters or broad policies of government," the governor said.

The president . . . should be left free to supervise and develop a sound and stable educational system."

Collins refused to be drawn into an argument over whether Jerry Carter should resign from the State Utilities Commission or as Democratic national committeeman. Carter cracked homespun and honest testimony recently before a congressional investigating committee.

"The people of Florida know Jerry Carter and I am not called upon to pass judgment on him," Collins said.

Two previous attempts to launch a satellite carrying Vanguard ended in failure. The Army got off one satellite—Explorer I—which is now whirling around the earth but met with failure in attempts Wednesday to put up another.

The Navy said minor technical difficulties precluded a firing during daylight hours today. "Daylight firing is a required objective of this particular test," the announcement said.

Navy men still worked over the troubles in the 72-foot rocket they might start again tonight "counting down" the long hours of check-outs toward a firing Saturday or Sunday.

It was also possible the launching might be put off indefinitely. The Pentagon said a third attempt to fire the complete three-stage rocket carrying a 6.4-inch test satellite would be rescheduled "at the earliest practicable date."

Outside in Rain

The troubles which cropped up suddenly in the Vanguard may have resulted from heavy rains Thursday night. The Vanguard sat on its pad during the down-pour and water may have leaked inside some vital part of the rocket. If this happened, crewmen would probably have to "dry out" the complex rocket before launching it.

The Army, meanwhile, was believed at work on another Explorer satellite to replace the one that failed to go into orbit Wednesday.

Two Navy men, attached to FASTRON 51 at the Sanford Naval Air Station, were thrown from the motorcycle into the windshield of the automobile and onto the pavement.

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Weather
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DALLAS E. LOOP (Photo by Bergstrom)

Florida Jaycee S. O. S. Campaign Winds Up Today

A concentrated effort by all Florida Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce to counteract bad weather publicity winds up today. The results of the campaign will not be known immediately, but it is hoped that they will soon be felt in an increase of tourist trade.

The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and Seminole County Chamber of Commerce have done their part by promoting the S.O.S. (Spread Our Sunshine) program in this area. This was accomplished by requesting business firms and individuals to include a paragraph about the mild Florida weather in every sack and crate of fruit and vegetables to be shipped to other states.

Out-of-state visitors were presented with sun glasses as a symbol of one of Florida's greatest natural products, sunshine.

Flyers stating "Hi, Y' all, come on down and enjoy Florida's Sun. The weather's great again in the Sunshine State," have been packed in every sack and crate of fruit and vegetables to be shipped to other states.

The Florida Jaycees did not hurt only the hotels, restaurants, and farmers. Indirectly, it hurt the economy of the state. The Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce are trying to alleviate the situation by promoting a spring and summer season in sunny Florida.

New SHS Band Uniforms Arrive

There's plenty of excitement at Seminole High School today! Especially among members of the band.

Brand new uniforms for the entire band have arrived and before long the high school musicians will be sporting the new outfits.

Seminole High School Bandmaster Ernest Cowley was on hand when the seven boxes arrived at the Sanford Express Company office as was Band Captain Wally Pope, First Lieutenant Erma Corley, and Band Member Larry McDaniel.

So great was the excitement that each one could hardly wait to snip open the metal hands of the packages to examine the new outfits for which so many have worked so hard.

Contributions have been coming in quite steadily and yesterday afternoon Bandmaster Cowley said that when funds are contributed for three more uniforms the entire wardrobe of colorful outfits will be paid for.

In the packages, stacked up by (Continued on Page Seven)

Rotarians To Give Vocational Service Talks Monday

Vocational service talks by four Rotarians and the election of three directors from a slate of six nominees selected last week will feature the regular weekly meeting of the Sanford Rotary Club next Monday noon at the Yacht Club.

Scheduled to make short talks about their respective businesses, are: John L. Kader of Wm. E. Kader, Jewelers; Robert J. (Bob) Crumley of the John H. Williams Insurance Agency; Joe A. (Jim) Shipman, Commercial Agent of the A.C.L.R.R. and Earl Crittenden, Plant Manager of the Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., here.

Three directors for the year 1958-59 will be elected from the following group selected in the first primary last Monday: Bill Bush, Tommy McDonald, Dr. Charles L. Persons, Sonny Powell, C. L. Redding and Dr. Phil Westgate. Tommy Mero is in charge of the program.

Male Chorus Will Practice Monday

The members of the Sanford Male Chorus are reminded of the regular weekly rehearsal scheduled for Monday night at 8 o'clock, in the lodge room of the local Elks' Lodge.

Director Harry M. Weir wants to meet with the bass-baritone section at 7:30 o'clock, for a special practice.

Today Deadline For '58 Auto Tags

TALLAHASSEE (UP)—This is the final day for Florida motorists to buy their 1958 automobile license tags.

Gov. LeRoy Collins said Thursday he would not extend the deadline any further. The governor granted a 15-day extension last month in response to pleas that bad business conditions and worse weather had caused hardships to many motor vehicle owners.

Ina S. Thompson, state motor vehicle commissioner, reported that nearly one million tags remain to be sold today.

Persons driving with 1957 tags Saturday will be subject to arrest and fines.

February Wildfire Record Highest

LONGWOOD—The Seminole County unit of the Florida Forest Service reported today that the record of wildfires in February reached an all time high.

A combination of extensive frost kill of ground cover and prolonged periods of dryness and low humidity, produced a fire danger situation of explosive proportions.

In the wake of 40 fires last month, 83.5 acres of woodland were burned in the county. These figures are more than double those for the same period a year ago when 18 fires burned 409 acres. A comparison of the rainfall for the period, shows that the 3.37 inches that fell this February was only 15 percent less than last year. The great increase in wildfires has therefore been put to the other factors.

Just two fires accounted for 500 acres of woodland burned. Both these fires were probably started by carelessly dropped matches and cigarettes. One fire burned 200 acres of wild land near Slavia and the other burned 300 acres of hunting grounds near Wokiva Springs.

Carelessness while burning trash was the cause of the greatest number of fires. Several fires of unproven origin are believed to have been started by the hot exhaust gases from automobiles. Tests show that when grass and brush is tinder dry, the hot gases blowing from a tail pipe can ignite and start a fire without the driver being aware of the fact. While the critical combination of conditions necessary to start a fire in this manner occur only rarely, it is being considered as the cause behind several mysterious fires.

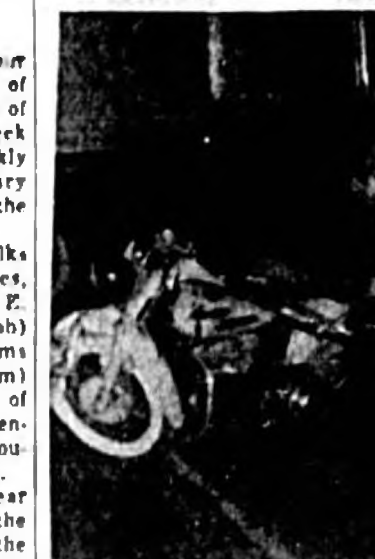
Two prominent Orlando businessmen informed the Forest Service that they witnessed their 1937 automobile starting a fire last Saturday while they were inspecting woodland property near Lake Branley. Almost immediately the fire was out of control and they acted quickly to call the Forest Service for help. The automobile was slightly damaged and five acres of woodland burned before the fire was extinguished.

Everyone is warned to be careful this weekend and everyday in order to prevent the recurrence of the destruction of woodland which is vital to the county, state and nation.

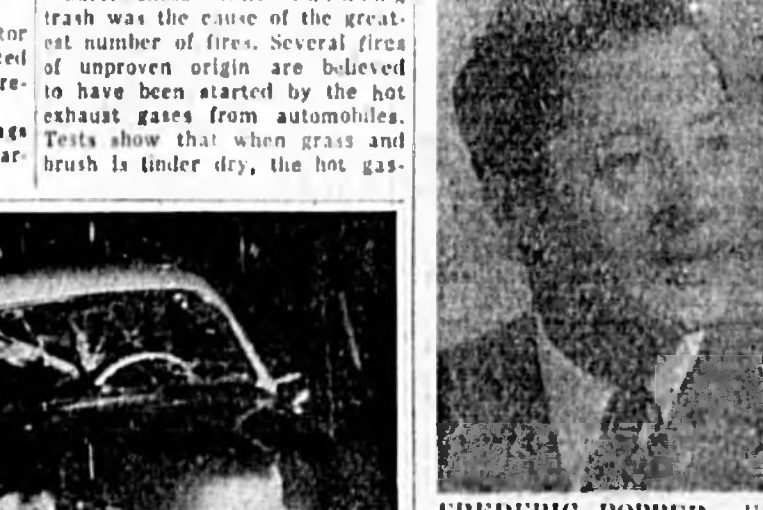


S.O.S. (Spread Our Sunshine) flyers are packed into sacks of cabbages destined for out-of-state markets at Harold Kastner and Co., Mrs. Harold Kastner and Clyde Humphrey are doing the packing. The flyers are being packed in all produce shipped from the Sanford markets. Sponsor of the S.O.S. program is the Sanford Seminole County Jaycees. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Additional Local News On Page 7



OFFICERS ARE SHOWN INVESTIGATING the crash of an automobile and motorcycle early this morning at the intersection of French Ave. and 13th St. Two Navy men, riding the motorcycle, are believed seriously injured. (Staff Photo)



FREDERIC POPPER, director-pianist who will bring Der Feldermaus (Rosalinda) to the Pinecrest School stage Tuesday night. Mr. Popper is a concert pianist who has directed opera at Cleveland Conservatory, Oglethay Institute and the Ansonia Opera Circle N.Y.C. The opera, by Johann Straus, is being brought to Sanford by the Mutual Concert Association.