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Middleweight Champ Says Too Tired To Decide On 'Rubber Match'

CHICAGO (UP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, the ring's "miracle man" who fought his heart out to win the middleweight crown for an amazing fifth time, was too exhausted today to decide about a "rubber match" with hero, half-brother Carmen Basilio in June.

Robinson, who had to be half-carried out of the Chicago Stadium after recapturing the 160-pound crown from gallant, blood-smeared Carmen, lay listlessly on a bed this morning as he told a press conference:

"He's the toughest guy I ever fought — and I'm too all-in to consider fighting him again now." He was uncertain whether to continue in the ring or to retire as champion and go into movies. Promoter Jim Norris said, "It'd be a delight to arrange a third Robinson-Basilio match in June — after their two great fights."

And Basilio with his left eye tightly closed from the 6th round to the finish, made one of the greatest defenses ever seen in any ring, as he risked the title for the first time in a six-fight battle that had the fans on their feet in almost every round.

Robinson, weighing 130 3/4 pounds to Carmen's 135, was much more aggressive than in their September bout, and his long left jab, left hook, and right uppercut several times hurt the rugged Cuban farmer's son who in 72 fights had never been stopped and has been scored only once.

Because of Ray's aggressiveness and Basilio's natural wade-in style, the fight quickly developed into an ultra-rough match in which each tried to batter the other with forbidden "rabbit punches" to the back of the head, belt one another when referee Sikora was breaking them, and built at times with the head.

At the finish, after Basilio had been on the verge of groggy land in the 15th round, the two judges, voting on a five-point must basis favored Robinson: John Bray, 71-64, and Spike McAdams, 72-64. But referee Sikora had Basilio a head, 60-63.

Robinson Takes Early Offensive In the early rounds Robinson took the offensive, but Basilio's counter charges in the 1st and 2nd sessions gave him an edge. Sugar Ray came on strong in the 3rd and brought blood to Carmen's nose. Basilio rallied to take the 4th with combinations to the body and head. Then Ray came back and buckled Carmen's knees in the 5th with hooks and uppercuts.

In the 6th, Ray closed Carmen's left eye with a right uppercut. Then Basilio rallied and gave battering in the 7th and 8th, that it seemed he knocked out. Carmen's left brow was cut in the 10th.

Weather
Mostly cloudy with showers early tonight becoming partly cloudy late tonight and Thursday. Little cooler Thursday.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Indonesian Government Forces Near Padang

SINGAPORE (UP)—Indonesian central government forces, staging a two-way drive against the rebels in central Sumatra, reported tonight they had reached within 70 air miles of the insurgent headquarters at Padang.

The rebel radio stations at Padang and Bukittinggi failed to go on the air for their regularly-scheduled broadcasts tonight. Singapore monitors listened in on the usual call bands of these stations, but heard nothing. There was no indication why the stations were silent, but observers here speculated it may have been due to trouble in the rebel lines.

One government column pushed off from recently-captured Rengas in the heart of the Stansac oilfields and the other from Pakanbaru in the Calix oilfields. Stansac and Calix are American-owned.

Fighting on the Southern front centered late in the day around the small town of Lubuk Djambi, about 20 miles west of Tokoh which was occupied early Tuesday.

The Indonesian Navy announced it had cut-off the last sea supply routes for Padang by mining the waters off western Sumatra. Earlier, the Jakarta naval forces had captured a Danish freighter which had run the blockade into Padang and then left that harbor Tuesday in answer to a loyalist ultimatum.

Mental Health Is Pilot Club Speaker's Topic

Declaring that "Mental Illness is classified as the number one health problem today," Mrs. Stanley Piskorski, secretary of the Seminole County Mental Health Association, speaking before members of the Sanford Pilot Club last night, stated that "Mental Illness" should not be confused with "Mental Infirmity."

In outlining the accomplishments of the association during the past year, Mrs. Piskorski said the association has placed numerous books and pamphlets, containing all sorts of information on mental health in the local library for the public's use. Booklets and pamphlets have also been placed in the clinic at the Sanford Naval Air Station which have proved a source of great helpfulness, declared the speaker. A referral system has also been set up for those who need the help of a psychiatrist.

This year the association is enlarging upon its educational program, has planned two outstanding events. The first will be a question and answer forum at Pinecrest School on Apr. 23 at which the Pilot Club, sponsor of the organization, will act as hostess. A film, "What's On Your Mind" will be shown. The public is urged to take advantage of this (Continued On Page Twelve)

Firemen's Assn. To Elect Officers

The Seminole County Firemen's Association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Sanford Fire Department. The nomination and election of officers will be on the agenda.

Heavy Rainstorms Reported In State

Fresh snow fell across parts of Pennsylvania and New York Tuesday night in an eastern storm system that also doused southern Florida with up to one inch of rain.

6 Persons Perish In House Fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—Six persons, five of them children, perished today in a fire that gutted a residence.

Academy Awards To Be Presented On TV Tonight

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Movie-town bustled itself with last-minute preparations today in anticipation of tonight's 30th annual Academy Award presentations.

Pine Crest School Broken Into Last Night; No Losses

Pinecrest School was broken into sometime during last night but apparently the intruder or intruders left without obtaining anything of value.

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Salvation Army Board Schedules April Meet

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License Renewal Applications Out

Applications for license renewal of all Seminole County public lodging and food serving businesses are now being mailed, according to State Hotel and Restaurant Commissioner Richard Edgerston.

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CLIMBING ABOARD FOR FIRST A3D flight! Rear Admiral W. G. Switzer (left) starts aboard an A3D for his first hop. Pilot (right) is VAH-6 Commanding Officer J. M. Tully Jr. (Official USN Photo)

Court Rules Against Harness Track Permit

TALAHASSEE (UP)—The Supreme Court ruled today the state Racing Commission cannot issue a racing permit to the Seminole Harness Racing Track.

Liz Taylor Returns From Todd's Burial

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor rested in seclusion today, away from the spotlight where she said her public goodbye to Mike Todd.

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HERE COME THE MARINES

Some 10,000 Marines stormed ashore at Camp LeJeune, N. C. in mass amphibious landings to start the second week of Exercise Lantpibex. The coastal maneuver was the largest of a series of amphibious training exercises involving the Atlantic Fleet.

NEGRO MISSIONARIES ARRIVE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Eleven American Negro missionaries and their wives flew here Tuesday for the 60th anniversary celebrations of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

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CDR L. M. ROWELL and LCDR L. W. HOOP of VAH-5 have completed the 1000th mission recorded in the Operational Flight Trainer aboard the Sanford Naval Air Station. The Trainer simulates actual flight conditions in the AFD while parked on the ground. (Official US Navy Photo)

Israel's Population Doubled

BY ELIYU SIMON
United Press Staff Correspondent
JERUSALEM, Israel (AP)—How this country has changed!

A visitor, returning to Israel after a 10 year absence, would never recognize the place.

The population has more than doubled, to nearly two million. Some 200,000 newcomers settled here in the past 10 years.

The building of factories and apartment blocks on at a record clip. More than 400 settlements have been founded and the government has built more than 100,000 apartments to house its people. Some 1,250 new plants and businesses have been established, and most are flourishing.

Almost 500,000 kilowatts of electric power are produced today compared with 20,000 kw. in 1948 and the 5,000-square mile Republic of Israel was created in the Holy Land.

Personal consumption has risen from \$200 to \$250, despite serious shortages in 1951 that led to rationing.

Today, Israel raises two-thirds of her own food. Exports are 300 per cent higher than in 1950 and imports have risen less than 50 per cent.

Other symptoms of prosperity: There now are 80,000 telephones in Israel, compared with 18,000 in 1948. Israel now prints 1,200 books a year, one of the highest publishing ratios in the world. Newspaper circulation rises steadily.

ally, along with the number of visits to theatres, concerts and museums.

Gross Product Rises
The gross national product has risen 90 per cent in the past six years—from about 740 million dollars to 1.4 billion.

However, since this is a socialist society, no one is rich. The equalizing is done by taxation. A man with 10 children pays 10 times as much as a childless man.

Minus Signs Creep Into Wholesale Merchandising
ATLANTA—(AP)—The U. S. Department of Commerce reported that for the first time in four years "minus signs" have begun to creep into the Southern wholesale merchandising field.

During January, sales were down 8 per cent as compared to last year in Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia, 7 per cent down in Louisiana and 11 per cent off in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee, the department said.

The Atlanta Field Office of the Federal agency said the decreases were in keeping with national trends since sales have declined 10 per cent in the nation as a whole.

Commodities hardest hit in the South by the business slump, the agency said, were electrical apparatus and supplies, electrical

ren who earns \$450 a month (takes home \$315).

Still, Israelis not only eat better, dress better and live in larger apartments than they did 10 years ago, but they also buy more electrical appliances. Refrigerators are no longer a rare item here, and neither is gas.

Adding this prosperity is the one million dollars-a-day that is pumped into Israel's economy to help her keep her alive. The money goes into agriculture, industry, mining and the government sees to it that incoming goods are distributed equitably to all plants.

Defense Priority
Of some 3 billion dollars invested in Israel in the past 10 years, most goes for defense. The government said recently that 700 million dollars went for "armament forces."

What are Israel's economic prospects?

Output, far below any European standard, is valued at \$1,100 to \$1,200 a year per worker. An American's output is about \$5,000. Finance Minister Levi Eshkol has said: "I demand an increase in productivity and output so we may approach the level of production in West European countries." That figure is about \$2,000 per worker.

Seasickness Hits Monkeys
NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A load of monkeys stopped briefly for seasickness treatment here Sunday, then continued their journey to New York. The simians became ill on a 14-day voyage from Freetown, South Africa. Five of them died before reaching port.

Californian Dies in Italy
VENICE, Italy (AP)—An American tourist Gil Lavers Noyes, 50, of Palos Verdes, Los Angeles, died of a heart attack in his sleep at a hotel here Sunday.

Jonathan Winters Plotting New Series For Fall

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian Jonathan Winters, who is funnier on other shows than he was on his own defunct program, is plotting a new series for the fall.

The rotund Winters, grateful he never reached the top, says comedians—like heavyweight champions—never come back. Once televisioners quit on a comic he's through forever.

According to Jonathan, Jackie Gleason, Milton Berle, Red Buttons and others who hit the rating jackpot, and then relaxed, have had it.

Sid Caesar's new show isn't a good imitation of his early efforts, and is a doubtful starter for next season.

Must Keep Selling
"In this business of being funny it's imperative that you keep going—especially when you're a big success," Winters says. "Jack Benny, Bob Hope and Red Skelton realize this is true. They never attempted comebacks. They just stayed in there pitching."

"I'm not worried about a comeback either. I didn't make it to the top in the first place."

"For 20 weeks last year I had my own 15-minute show. It lost out to a cowboy series of a quiz program. Maybe it was a cowboy

show. That seems to be an unfortunate combination. This fall I'm aiming for a half-hour show."

The balloon-faced comedian predicts comedy will be back in style come October.

Comedians Were Ruined
"Madison Avenue advertising boys ruined comedians," he states. "They put comedy shows back-to-back on every network. There was a time when you could see Gleason, Caesar and George Gobel all in a row."

"People can't laugh that long in one evening. Now the boys in the sincere gray suits are doing the same thing to Westerns—and it will kill horse opera just as it put the skids to comedians."

"I guess the best thing to be is an animal—Lassie and all the TV horses can always find work."

Winters, a regular on Jack Paar's "Tonight" show, makes a guest appearance on Gobel's NBC show Tuesday night. Curiously, Jonathan rolls 'em in the aisles when he's guesting, but leaves 'em languid on his own.

"When you're a guest you can relax and ad lib," he said. "When you grind out your own show it's another matter. But I think a full half hour will give me more time to present original material the way comedy should be done."

Poland's '57 Harvest Success

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reports "profound changes" involving a revival of private farming as opposed to socialized agriculture in Poland.

Polish peasants have given a "favorable response" to their Communist government's new attitude toward farming, according to Ernest Koenig, an analyst for the department's foreign agricultural service.

The new program was announced a year ago in the wake of political ferment that beset first Hungary and then Poland. It promised more economic freedom, full respect for peasant property including the right to buy and sell land; lower compulsory delivery quotas; and higher prices. It offered the farmers a free choice in joining or leaving collectives. Also, it offered them the opportunity to acquire such means of production as they might want to buy.

Government Support
"All in all, it held out the hope that the peasants' endeavor to increase production in their own way would win government support."

Koenig said one of the first results was to inspire confidence in the farming community.

With a return of confidence came renewed respect for private property. The government finally has begun to grant legal titles to peasants who had received land during the postwar land reform. It has returned to individual farmers land that was unjustly expropriated. It has even shown a willingness to part with some state land.

So far, according to Koenig, peasants have had returned to them 26,000 acres illegally taken over by the state. And some 370,000 acres of fallow and uncultivated state lands are believed to have been turned over.

Land Values Increase
The peasant reaction has been reflected in a rise in land values. In anticipation of more liberal policies, the demand for land, and hence its price, increased considerably in 1956. During that year peasants bought or exchanged twice as much land as in 1954. In 1955, all restrictions on purchasing, leasing, exchanging, and donating land were formally abrogated. This strengthened the be-

lieve that private farming would be protected and encouraged.

As a result, land purchases reached a record high. The average price of one hectare (2.47 acres) of medium plow land was 26 per cent higher in the first half of 1957 than in 1956.

Koenig said the development of production during the last 12 months also shows how the government has been able to stimulate peasant interest in expanding output. The 1957 harvest appears to have been the largest since the end of World War II.

CRACKDOWN ON JAYWALKERS
NEW YORK (AP)—It may cost \$1 to walk across a New York street against a traffic signal some June 1. A spokesman for Traffic Commissioner T. P. Wiley said the department has decided to adopt an anti-jaywalking regulation that would allow police to hand summons to pedestrians who ignore "Don't Walk" signals.

Most of the commercially grown orchards take at least five years to grow from the seed.

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Tide lg. pkg.	33c	Comet 2 for	29c
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FRESH **RUTABAGAS** lb. **6 1/2c**
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Editorials

A Non-Inflationary Stimulus Needed Now For Our Economy

Two leading Democratic Senators — Smathers of Florida and Magnuson of Washington — have introduced a measure which would repeal the three per cent excise tax on freight transportation and the ten per cent passenger transportation tax. The repeal would apply to railroads, motor carriers, airlines and waterway carriers.

Senator Smathers has clearly and compellingly explained the need for this legislation. He said "Today's recession is caused, largely, by the buying public's lack of confidence. What is needed is a non-inflationary stimulus to our economy. We believe that the repeal of these taxes would provide that spark."

Transportation affects the pocketbook of everyone of us. It makes up 21 per cent of America's gross national product. Few products of the farm, the mine or the factory are consumed where they are produced. All that we eat and all that we wear is carried in public transportation — usually several different times — before reaching the

ultimate consumer. And each time these products are carried by public transportation a three cent tax is paid. It's easy to see how this pyramiding of costs adds to inflation.

"This type of tax cut on all transportation should result in lower prices and encourage an increased activity on the part of consumer purchases. Loss of Federal revenue would be relatively small — far outweighed by the beneficial effects of this important business stimulant." The Senator added that small business men would benefit especially from repeal of the freight tax. They cannot afford to operate their own fleets of trucks, as can the large business, and must rely on public transportation.

It is highly significant that, according to Senator Smathers, 13 of the 15 members of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee are co-sponsors of the tax repeal measure. The case for it is overwhelmingly strong.

CofC Coffee Club Growth Slated

One of the most popular Sanford and Seminole County innovations of recent years is the CofC Coffee Club.

Chamber of Commerce members are invited to gather at 10 a. m. Thursday, once a month, at Mrs. Appleby's Restaurant, for coffee and doughnuts, and a short program seldom lasting more than 30 minutes.

The programs have been uniformly so interesting that attendance is steadily increasing. Coffee and doughnuts are served without charge and a friendly session of "getting acquainted" precedes the program.

The last meeting featured the Commanding Officer of Heavy Attack Squadron Five, Commander J. M. Tully Jr., and a brief talk on how the new "fantoms" Conover Trophy is won.

Charlie Morrison is the chairman of the Coffee Club Committee and is emcee for the monthly event. Charlie remarked the other day about the increasing attendance and predicted still further growth of the Coffee Club.

The next session is slated for tomorrow morning with a list of very special guests who are newcomers to Sanford.

An Economic Rest Perchance

In the words of the Wall Street Journal: "The American people are being told they are practically unpatriotic unless they buy regardless of need or financial condition; think any but optimistic thoughts; and in the case of newspapers, print anything but good business news." And the Journal takes a very dim view of that attitude which, of course, has been a consequence of the business recession in some parts of the country.

"What has happened, it believes, is that the American people, having surfeited themselves with all manner of things, are taking an economic rest. And that might be a very healthy idea in the circumstances."

It goes on: "In any case, no question of 'duty' is involved. People are under no obligation to buy a new car or anything else if they don't need it or would rather put the

money in the bank. The freedom of the people to do what they please is the essence of a free economy and a free society.

"And you may be sure that in their freedom the people will in due time turn the recession around. They will do it faster the less they are stuffed with Governmental 'remedies' and the less they hear about Thinking Big."

As a matter of fact, more and more people are beginning to wonder if it is either possible or desirable for the economy to go on expanding, with never a setback — and to produce ever-increasing wages, ever-increasing prices, ever-increasing profits. The word boom, after all, has its antonym. And that word is bust.

Regardless of all the folderol, we still say that "business is booming" in Sanford, Seminole County and Florida. Say what they may, it's a mighty good feeling to hear, over and over again, that "business is good."

National Sunday School Week is again being sponsored by the all-faiths group, the Layman's National Committee, Inc. The dates chosen are April 14-20 and the Committee asks everyone to join in furthering their theme, "Our Sunday Schools—First Line of Defense."

Within the walls of our Sunday Schools the religious thoughts of our young ones are shaped. In it here that the home teachings are co-ordinated with early religious training.

Let us make every week a Sunday School Week and lead our youth in rightward ways.

Cabinet Approves 13-Month Budget

TALLAHASSEE — The State Cabinet has approved a 13-month budget recommended by the Department of Education for a consultant in audio-visual education.

School Supt. Thomas Bailey said the budget, totaling \$50,100, provided for a \$2,500 salary for the as yet not appointed consultant plus \$12,000 for the purchase of films.

Bailey assured the Cabinet there would be a market for the films, to be purchased by state universities and rented to county schools. He said county education departments are already renting educational films from universities in Northern states.

Gov. L. Roy Collins said he just wanted to make sure the program didn't price itself out of the market.

Bailey recommended that an advisory committee be set up to coordinate purchase and rental of films between the universities, the department and the public schools.

Federal Communications Commission of the state's intent to use Channel 11 but he didn't want to spend money on the station at present.

Collins indicated he put first priority on the state's close circuit TV program connecting universities and junior colleges.

Board of Control Director J. Broward Culpepper assured the governor today's action would not impede the closed circuit project. Budget Director Harry Smith said he understood closed circuit broadcasts would start this fall.

Secretary of State R. A. Gray asked Bailey to investigate authorizing the board to waive certain requirements on out of state trained teachers who wanted to teach in Florida.

Gray said he understood from

a magazine article that in some cases experienced teachers could not teach in Florida because of slightly different courses required from them in the states where they went to school.

Bailey agreed to study the problem, but said the Cabinet has recently ruled a teacher could be allowed nine semester hours in credits for five years out of state teaching experience for a Florida certificate.

SCRAMBLED EGGS — EAYLORVILLE, Ill. — It was sunny side up Thursday for the cargo of a truck driver from the "sunshine state," but he took a dark view of it. The trucker, Byrd A. Giegua of Dover Fla., overturned his vehicle and scrambled 600 cases of eggs on the highway.

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WINNING THE SKIRMISH, BUT WHAT ABOUT THE WAR?



Military Loss Would Be Israel's Last

By ELIJA SIMON
United Press Staff Correspondent
JERUSALEM, Israel — The first military defeat Israel ever suffers may be her last.

While many changes have been wrought in Israel in her first 10 years as a Republic, that basic truth remains unchanged: This fact is the driving force behind the efficiency of Israel's armed services.

For the Arab states hemming in her borders, a setback in battle, is, at worst, a loss of prestige. For Israel, a military defeat can wipe her off the map.

Developing Forces
This realization has moved Israel to develop a military force of 250,000 men, with equipment as good as any in the Mediterranean region. She has modern, self-propelling artillery, hundreds of tanks and a jet air force.

Except for tanks and airplanes, the Israel defense industry today fills 80 per cent of the country's military needs.

To show the development of the Israel defense setup, it's enough to point out that she now exports large quantities of ammunition and locally-developed and manufactured Uz submachine guns. Israel's defense industry now turns out 70 different items, in-

cluding anti-tank weapons, heavy field guns and mortars, spare parts for vehicles, tanks and artillery. She also will be assembling jet training planes before long.

Leaders Recognize
The relative quiet on the borders has not lulled Israel's military leaders into a sense of complacency, for they recognize that as long as the Middle East is di-

vided into Western and Soviet spheres of influence, any attempt to change the balance between the two Arab camps is certain to affect Israel's security.

Israel therefore, must face the possibility of an attack against her by a combination of Arab states, equipped and guided by an outside power.

Israel's defense strategy relies on a defense in depth, with frontier settlements manned by fighting men. For trusting power, she has concentrated on training small armored units to work with her jet fighters, along with airborne troops and paratroopers to work deep inside enemy territory.

Next: Israel's internal problems.
Q. My State has just paid me a veterans' bonus. Must I count it as income for VA pension purposes?
A. No. Under a recent law, State bonuses are not to be considered as income for pension purposes.

Q. I exchanged my permanent life insurance policy for a paid-up policy of a smaller amount in which I no longer have to pay premiums. Will I continue to re-

Foreign News Commentary

BY CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
Experts on Russian affairs are reporting that Nikolai A. Bulganin may be replaced as Soviet Premier.

The Supreme Soviet parliament meets in Moscow on Thursday following the parliamentary election of March 16.

It is customary for members of the Soviet government to offer their resignations after an election. Usually, the resignations are a formality and members are reappointed.

But it is being suggested that Communist Party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev, as the No. 1 man on the Soviet collective leadership, may take advantage of the opportunity to pull the rug out from under Bulganin, the No. 2 man.

Might Be Ousted
It has long been suggested that Bulganin might be replaced, and made president of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet—a post corresponding to the president of the West European Republics. In that event, Bulganin would

succeed Klement E. Voroshilov, who is 77 and has long been ready to retire.

But the present speculation is due to the fact that Bulganin has never been called upon to pay for the big blunder he made last June.

It was then that Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Georgi M. Malenkov and Lazar M. Kaganovich tried to overthrow Khrushchev and reconstitute a strong "Stalinist" regime.

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Plot Thwarted
Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, defense minister, saved Khrushchev. At that time, Zhukov was an alternate member of the Presidium, entitled "to speak but not to vote." His weight, as Russia's foremost soldier and the army's leader, thwarted the plot.

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later, charged with trying to buff himself up to succeed Khrushchev. But nothing was done about Bulganin.

Now, it is suggested, the election of the new parliament would give Khrushchev a nice opportunity to take a delayed revenge.

It is all pure speculation, of course, and might or might not work out.

By western standards, this would not seem to be an especially good moment to oust Bulganin.

Signed Many Letters
It is Bulganin who has signed the amazing flood of letters on a "summit" conference, disarmament and the threat of nuclear warfare which the Kremlin has sent to President Eisenhower, the prime ministers of Britain, France, West Germany and other allied and "neutral" countries all over the world.

If a Western leader were dismissed at such a time, it would be taken for granted that his policy was being repudiated.

Western leaders have made it known that the Bulganin letters have reached the suitcase stage. They have lost all effect. But they have had great impact on neutral countries, and they have made many people in allied countries fearful of war.

However, Russia can not be judged by Western standards. Bulganin's dismissal might mean no change in policy—simply delayed payment for his mistakes of last June. Communists can not afford to make such mistakes.

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MUCH ENTHUSIASM was shown Tuesday night when members of the Jay-Cee Wives and the Gamma Omega Sorority met with Mrs. Molly Seaman and Mrs. Kay Osborn to plan a three-act show, featuring fashions by Mary-Esther's. Left to right, Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Ernest Cowley, Mrs. Earl Crittenden.

(Photo by Bergstrom)

"For Better Or For Worse" Production Planned By Clubs

"For Better Or For Worse" is the captivating title chosen by the Gamma Omega Sorority and the Jay-Cee Wives Club for their three-act production, which will be presented May 3 at the new Sanford Civic Center.

A fashion show with a bridal theme will be included. Comedy acts and music are planned as part of the evening's entertainment. The show is being given to benefit the Youth Wing at the Civic Center. Both clubs participating are fairly new and have chosen this as their first big project.

Mrs. Ernest Cowley, president of the Gamma Omega Sorority, and Mrs. Earl Crittenden, president of the Jay-Cee Wives, are co-chairmen of the affair. Heading other committees are, talent, Mrs. Peggy Slayton, advertising, Mrs. Jean Kinmetter; publicity, Miss Patty Walker; tickets, Mrs. Eugene Estlin; finances, Mrs. Cowley and Mrs. Crittenden; properties, Mrs. Darlene Tyo; fashion coordinators, Miss Barbara Flynn and Mrs. Harry Canell Jr.

The production is under the direction and guidance of Mrs. Molly Seaman and Mrs. Kay Osborn, of Molly-Kay Enterprises, Winter Park. Mrs. Seaman and Mrs. Osborn met last night with committee chairmen at the home of Mrs. Earl Crittenden to discuss the show.

Plans were made to recruit talent at this time. Participants need not be members of either club. Two nights of rehearsal at the Civic Center will precede the final production. The cast will include both men and women, and the clubs have expressed the hope that men will not think "For Better or For Worse" will be "For Women Only."

Mrs. Hardin Chosen To Head Sorority

Mrs. Vernon Hardin was elected president of the Xi Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting Monday night in the home of Mrs. A. B. Duxbury.

Other officers include, vice-president, Mrs. John Prokosh; secretary, Mrs. G. A. Speer; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Duxbury; and readers, Mrs. Don Bales.

Mrs. J. L. Horton Jr. presided over the meeting. An outline was read stating qualifications of the "girl of the year." Voting was conducted by secret ballot. The winner will be announced at the first birthday celebration.

Plans were made for a Mother's Day coffee, at the home of Mrs. Volie Williams Jr. Members of Gamma Lambda Chapter and their mothers will be special guests.

Other business included the winning of a lace tablecloth by Mrs. J. L. Horton Jr. Present were Mrs. Volie Williams Jr., Mrs. Robert Cornell, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. C. M. Nichols, Mrs. Speer, Mrs. W. G. Fleming, Mrs. Don Bales, Mrs. Vernon Hardin and Mrs. A. B. Duxbury.

Truthseekers Have Social Meeting

The Truthseeker's Class of the First Methodist Church met in McKinley Hall for the regular business and social meeting March 20. The meeting was opened with the singing of hymns. Mrs. Eva Harkey accompanied the group on the piano. The devotional was led by Mrs. J. Harry Stephan, class teacher.

Business was conducted by Mrs. W. P. Chapman, class president. She welcomed the visitors and paid tribute to members having birthdays this month.

Hostesses, Mrs. R. W. Turner and Mrs. H. D. Hicock, served refreshments of pound cake and coffee.

Attending were Mrs. J. F. River, Mrs. W. L. Piper, Mrs. Mabel Blount, Mrs. Peter Monje, Mrs. J. F. McClelland, Mrs. Olive Wells, Mrs. Eva Harkey, Mrs. R. M. Mason, Mrs. Mary E. Jameson, Mrs. G. Lee Anderson, Mrs. J. B. Crawford, Mrs. Octavia Humbley, Mrs. C. L. Howson, Mrs. W. P. Chapman, Mrs. L. E. White, Mrs. R. F. Greenlaw, Mrs. R. E. Rutland, Mrs. R. W. Turner and Mrs. J. Harry Stephan and Mrs. H. D. Hicock.

H. D. Club Officials Asked To View Cancer Film Friday

A special meeting of County Health chairmen will be held Friday, March 28 at 7:30 p. m. in the recreational building in Fort Mellon Park.

Mrs. Andrews, president of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs has urged all members of the H.D. clubs to attend. A film will be shown on cancer which may be useful for programs during April.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clevenger, 2108 Amelia Ave., announce the birth of a boy, Theodore Shawn, March 25 at the Orlando Air Force Base Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs. Mr. Clevenger is stationed with VAM-11 at the Sanford Naval Air Station.

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Church Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The Senior High Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for supper at 6:00 p. m. and will meet for rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.

The Mid-Week Bible hour of the First Presbyterian Church will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. G. McInnis, at 7:00 p. m.

The Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

There will be a Meditation Prayer Service at 9:30 a. m. at First Methodist Church.

Choir Practices at First Methodist Church are as follows: 3:15 Recreational for Junior Choir; 3:45 Junior Choir Practice; 6:15 Senior Choir Practice.

There will be a Lenten Prayer Service at First Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

Vocational Guidance Classes 7:30 - 9:00 at the First Baptist Church for Intermediates, Young People and Adults.

The Training Union Workers of the First Baptist Church will have a covered dish supper at 6:00 p. m.

THURSDAY
The Christian Education Workers' Conference supper will be held at 7:00 p. m. in the Educational Building of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Girl Scouts meet at First Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m. Club Scout Pack No. 10 meets at First Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday is Visitation Day at the First Baptist Church.

FRIDAY
A W.M.U. Executive meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m. and a business meeting at 7:00 p. m.

Vocational Guidance Classes will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 for Intermediates, Young People and Adults.

Cherub Choir Practice at First Methodist Church is at 3:15 p. m.

Club Scout Pack No. 31 meets at First Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson, Mrs. Fannie Leffler, Mrs. Marshall Smith, Mrs. Bill Cook, Mrs. Ida Keogh, Mrs. Ellen Willard.

Mrs. Walter Piner, Mrs. H. M. Giason, Mrs. Richard Keogh, Mrs. Joe Smathers, Mrs. R. E. Beebe, Mrs. Hilda Gardner, Mrs. Hilda Hood and Mrs. Will Ferguson.

Progressive Dinner Served

The Ladies Society of B. L. F. and E. gave a progressive dinner for members Friday night.

The appetizer was served at the home of Mrs. L. E. Jeffers. Assisting her were Mrs. H. J. Titshaw and Mrs. Vernon Hardin. The main course was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pitts. Her aides were Mrs. J. A. Calhoun, Mrs. Ronald Brooks, and Mrs. Edouard Ethridge.

A birthday celebration for members with March birthdays and a cake were served for the dessert course at the home of Mrs. H. E. Turner. Assisting her were Mrs. Due Bennett and Mrs. Don Hamner.

Ramsays Win Duplicate Play

Sanford Duplicate Club met at the Yacht Club Thursday evening. Winners for the evening were first, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ramsey; first for second, Mrs. E. E. Anderson and Mrs. Charles Bone; Cecil Ramsey and Charles Bone; Mrs. J. O. Huff and Mrs. Hoy Tills.

The club will meet this coming Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bone, 808 Magnolia Ave.

Evening H. D. Club To Meet Thursday

The Semholle Evening Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Council Center on 25th St. A demonstration will be given on "Outdoor Cookery" by Mrs. Ruth Gowan and Mrs. Sarah Kate Myers.

A discussion will be held on the meeting date, in order to make it as convenient as possible for all members. Suggestions are requested for a program next year. Interests in home improvement, clothing, home management or food program will be promoted. The Center has been painted in blue and out curtains have been made for the building, and it is far more attractive.

New members are always welcome and are urged to attend at this time.

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FRIDAY
Norman DeVere Howard Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 3 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Trulock, 1119 Magnolia Ave.

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Mrs. T. McDonald Elected President Of Episcopal Aux.

The nominating committee of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal Church has revealed the slate of officers who will serve either one or two years. Serving on the nominating committee were Mrs. S. O. Chase Jr., Mrs. Donald Jones and Miss Carol Stone.

Elected for a two year term were: president, Mrs. Thomas S. McDonald; second vice - president Mrs. A. B. Peterson Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Higgins Jr.; U. T. O. Mrs. E. E. LaCour; promotion, Mrs. Bruce G. Padlock; Christian social relations, Mrs. Robert D. Roth.

Elected to serve a period of one year were first vice-president, Mrs. Gordon L. Stanley, cor. secretary, Mrs. Harry Lee Jr., treasurer, Mrs. Henry Tamm Jr., Christian education, Mrs. J. E. Womack; U. T. O. Mrs. S. Brown; C. P. C. Mrs. Alton B. Duxbury. Delegates to the Diocesan Convention to be held in Orlando in April are Mrs. John W. Thomas, Mrs. Harry E. Cushing, Mrs. Thomas S. McDonald, Miss Carol Stone, Mrs. Gordon L. Bradley and Mrs. Alton B. Duxbury.

ESA's Open Rushing Season With Party

The home of Miss Barbara Flynn was the scene Monday evening for the first party of Gamma Omega Chapter of ESA's Rushing Season.

The rushers were welcomed by Billingsleys Honor Guests

Out-of-town guests were honored recently when Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon H. Billingsley entertained in their home. Visitors were Mrs. Lee Sevigny of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. B. Earl Green of Chesapeake, D.

Mixed spring flowers decorated the Billingsley home for the occasion. The buffet table held turkey, ham, scalloped salmon and other delectable dishes.

Present were Mrs. A. Rudewald of Delhary, Mrs. Sevigny's sister, and Mr. Rudewald, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. George Chabot, Mr. and Mrs. William West, Miss Mary Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lathrop, Harry Pollock and Scott Eymann, all of Delhary.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. McClary, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petras and Mrs. Lee Giles and Charles Gibbin of Osteen.

Mrs. Ernest Cowley, president, she introduced Mrs. Jean Nichols, state regional director, who spoke to the girls about becoming members of the sorority.

The party was informal and the girls chatted and sang ESA songs during the evening along with games.

The hostesses, Miss Flynn and Mrs. W. R. Jennings, served cake, nuts, mint and coffee. The cake was appropriately decorated with the sorority colors of blue and gold.

The enjoyable evening closed when the rushers and members joined hands and sang the local chapter's official song.

Attending were rushers, Miss Carol Burns, Mrs. David Van Ness, Mrs. R. Reynolds, Miss Sylvia Price. Also being rushed but unable to attend were Miss Rachel Bensley, Mrs. John Dickey, Miss Lennie Rotundo and Mrs. D. Buford.

Also present were Mrs. Ernest Cowley, Mrs. Eugene Estridge, Miss Lois Barneau, Mrs. W. R. Jennings, Miss Barbara Flynn, Mrs. Jean Nichols and Miss Patty Walker.

The next party will be a barbecue at the home of Mrs. Cowley, 119 Laurel Drive on April 6.



BEING RUSHED by the Gamma Omega sorority are these four girls: Left to right, Mrs. David Van Ness, Miss Carol Burns, Mrs. Randy Reynolds, Miss Sylvia Price (Photo by Bergstrom)

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Derby Winner Is Likely To Come From Winter Track

MIAMI—Looking for the 1954 Kentucky Derby winner? The best tip is that the horse destined to be ringed with roses at Churchill Downs May 3 will come out of a winter race track—and most likely Hialeah.

Over the past 20 years, 1938 through 1957, 18 Derby winners were developed at winter tracks—11 emerging from Hialeah racing or training, and five from California. Only four out of the winter winners elsewhere.

Hialeah's honor roll includes: Iron Legs, 1937; Needles (only Florida-bred winner), 1938; Dark Star, 1939; Count Turr, 1941; Pender, 1942; Citation, 1943; Hoop, 1944; Pensive, 1944; Shut Out, 1945; Whirlaway, 1947, and Laviolette, 1948.

California contributed Swaps, 1936; Dan Patch, 1937; Hill Gail, 1940; Jet Pilot, 1943; and Gallahedian, 1948. The four "sitter-outs" to score were Middleground, 1940; Assanti, 1941; Count Fleet, 1943, and Johnstown, 1948.

Hialeah horses also have a remarkable Triple Crown record over the past two decades:

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Ken. Derby	11	10	20
Preakness	11	11	7
Belmont	9	8	23
Totals	31	29	50

Citation and Whirlaway are two of only eight horses that ever swept the Triple Crown events. Needles and Shut Out took the Derby and Belmont, while Pender won the Derby and Preakness. Assault and Count Fleet captured all three classics: Middleground and Johnstown were Derby-Belmont winners. The five California-bred winners of the Derby only.

All the early favorites for this year's Derby were winter-raised. Hialeah's leading candidates include Flamingo winner Tim Tam,

2 Outstanding Names Added To Race Field

TRENTON, N. J. — Two outstanding names were admitted to the powerful field for the 100-mile USAC-FIA championship car race at the Trenton International Speedway on Sunday, March 29, with signed entries received from Johnny Boyd of Fresno, California, and Van Johnson of Bally, Pennsylvania.

Already in the field were world record holder Pat O'Connor, Johnny Thompson (former world record holder), Tony Bonadies, Eddie Sachs, A. J. Foyt, George Amick and Al Keller, every one a leading figure in the racing world.

Boyd will pilot a brand new 200,000 machine just completed in Los Angeles. It is owned by San Francisco's George Binotti and Robert M. Bowers of Indianapolis and known as the Bowers Seal Fast Special. The Fresno pilot is the latest in a long line of great drivers to wheel Bowers sponsored cars in major events.

Johnson is a transplanted Californian who the campaigner successfully in the campaign and after marrying a Pennsylvania girl last year decided to live here permanently. He has been one of the heaviest money winners on the sprint car circuit; in addition his seats in midget car racing are widely sought.

Jewel's Reward, Nadir, Lied Felja, Kentucky Paide, Nibht Amool, Olymar, Alhambra, Ebony Pearl, City March, Talent Show, Terra Firma, Victory Morn, Liberty Buler, Misty Flight, Pdon, Pundit, Sir Ruler, Sir Robby, plus others that may yet earn consideration.

California's outstanding prospect is, of course, Silky Sullivan.

"All of the top ten in the 1953 experimental Free Handicap events, excepting California's Old Pueblo, were at Hialeah. The three that did not return were Jester, Rose Trellis and the Silky, I don't will skip the Derby.

FAVORITE AGAIN . . . By Alan Mayer



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United Press Sports Writer
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There will be no big party. This will not be televised. So you better read it here and let's get with it:

Best production: "Kwei Me A River," starring the Milwaukee Braves. A moving story, in technicolor, about a bunch of reformed night club patrons who beat a bunch of night club patrons while people in places like Brooklyn and Manhattan "kweid" and "kweid" and "kweid."

Best actor: Walter Francis O'Malley for a superb performance in "Ray-oh-no-ah," which in Brooklyn for goodbye and got lost, you bum. The O'Malley was particularly convincing as a man who wanted to repay the loved ones who supported him for years but couldn't because baseball is a sport and not a business where heartstrings are used as purses.

Clips Stoneham
Best supporting actor: Horace Stoneham, for his supporting role to O'Malley in "Ray-oh-no-ah" and the co-lead in "Go West Young Man."

Second best supporting actor: Ray Unsurpassed acting talent in the 14th and 15th rounds of his losing middleweight fight to Carmen Basilio, giving birth to the theme song, "Diamonds May Be A Girl's Best Friend But A Man Can't Knock Money."

Best direction: Fred Haney in "Kwei Me A River." Superb artistry with a dubious script.

Original Story: Duke Snider, Johnny Podres and Don Zimmer for "we were coming home from the movies when the car left the road."

Best song: "Money, Money, Money I Love," even though it was a steal from "Tammy." Theme song of "Ray-oh-no-ah."

Best short subject: Adelbert Ping Pong Alvarado, world midget wrestling champion.

Special Award To Rupp
Best costume design: Rick Starr, who won by a squin ballet slipper over "Mad Mountain" A-bou, the "Shrick" of Araby.

Best sound recording: District Attorney Hogan's office, for a thriller entitled "The Madison Square Garden Wire-Tap."

Special effects: Silky Sullivan, who sends shivers up and down and even around your spine when he storms down the stretch like last show, call in a boarding house.

And, in the special awards class: Best comeback by an actor, Adolph Rupp, whose "fiddlers" win the NCAA basketball championship.

Best comeback by a director: Jim McCafferty, hanged twice in jail and made them digest their dunnies by winning the NIT basketball crown.

Best impersonation: Pete Rademacher, a heavyweight challenger. Almost strong enough to challenge for "best actor."

COLTS TO MEET EAGLES
BALTIMORE, Md. — The Baltimore Colts will meet the Philadelphia Eagles in a pre-season pro football game at Hershey, Pa., Aug. 16. The Colts also have lined up exhibition games with the Washington Redskins, Aug. 20, and the New York Giant's Sept. 14, both here.

BEST IN U.S. . . . By Alan Mayer



SEATTLE 22

LAST SEASON IN HIS REBOUNDING CLAMP AND BOB IN BEARING WITH A BIG ARM AND WHICH HE HAS BEEN BETTERING THIS SEASON—JUST ABOUT DOUBLED IT IN ONE GAME.

Furious Action Seen Tomorrow Night In Wrestling Matches

Furious action seems to be assured for the wrestling matches at the National Guard Armory tomorrow night.

In the girl bout for example, Jeanette Collins, the Southeastern champion, and Mae Masten will meet again in a return bout. They clashed here last week and both wound up battling outside the ring. Both were disqualified and their purses ordered held up pending the rematch.

The four man tag team match on the card has two of the roughest wrestlers in the business on one team. They are the Great Bolo, a masked man, and Bill (Wairus) Neapolitan.

Because of his tactics Neapolitan had been suspended from wrestling for four years and only last week returned to action.

Bolo and Neapolitan will meet Doran O'Hara and Saul Weingeroff.

One other single bout will be on tomorrow night's card. The matches are sponsored and promoted by the National Guard post here. The first match will begin at 8:30.

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Lawrence Howard Gets Attention Of Baseball Field

Lawrence Howard, former Sanford resident and now an A/2c stationed in Germany has been receiving much attention in that country for his prowess on the baseball field.

Howard is a pitcher, and "has shown the poles of a veteran" in early work-outs. This is a quote from the base newspaper in Germany.

His address is AF14002040, Tenth Trans. Squad., A. P. 123, New York, N. Y.

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Mae Masten

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IN BROTHER'S SHI TRACKS

WINTER PARK, Colo. — Loris Werner, 17-year-old brother of Buddy Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., won the jumping event in the 14th annual National Junior Ski Championships Sunday. Second place went to John F. Bower Jr., of Auburn, Me., who won the Nordic combined.

COACH RESIGNS

PHILADELPHIA — John Butler, freshman football coach at the University of Pennsylvania, resigned from the post to return to teaching high school history.

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Inside Washington

BY HENRY CATCART
Special Staff Washington Writer
WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's hopes of a balanced budget or a slight deficit appear to be fading fast. Since Congress reconvened in January, almost every appropriation bill has been increased by the legislators, and the end still isn't in sight.

Unforeseen defense needs and economic machines have thrown the budget completely out of kilter.

The President submitted a \$71.8 billion budget to Congress, but as the financial picture taken shape there almost certainly will be a deficit.

Its size is still problematical, but some indication can be obtained from the fact that Congress has yet to act on a number of money bills.

Moreover, the present showdown in economic activity almost certainly will be a contributing factor. Both the administration and Congress are at work on the programs to relieve unemployment and help business get back into high gear.

Although the administration is confident that the present business decline will be curbed soon, Congress is ready to use federal funds to finance assistance programs to prevent any long-term drop.

FCC PROBE CONTINUES—The House investigation of U. S. regulatory agencies, which already has forced the resignation of Federal Communications Commission Chairman Richard A. Mack, will continue for at least two or three months.

More resignations are predicted in the wake of Mack's ouster if the House probes can bare evidence of influence peddling that they believe will be exposed in the explosive public hearings.

Chairman Owen Harris (D, Arkansas), says that he expects the House subcommittee to go into four of five more FCC cases besides the Miami television channel awards that led to Mack's resignation under fire.

Sources close to the investigation say that two of these cases may involve television stations in Charlotte, N. C., and Charleston, S. C., both of which have been mentioned briefly in previous testimony.

Harris plans to complete the FCC phase of his inquiry before turning to other government agencies such as the Interstate Commerce commission, the Civil Aeronautics board, Securities and Exchange commission, Federal Power commission and Federal Trade commission.

Most of the fireworks after the FCC inquiry may come in hearings on alleged efforts to influence decisions of the CAB, with Presidential Aide Sherman Adams figuring in the testimony.

PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM BIG ISSUE—One of the biggest battles of Congress is expected to pop up over public works projects designed to help put a shot in the

nation's economy.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, of Texas, not only came up in favor of a sturdy public works administration to use if needed in the fight against recession, but declared that he is "wedded" to the idea.

Friends of the lanky Texan Democrat, who has hopes of capturing the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960, says that he is ready to fight down the line for this proposal.

While many Democrats are pumping for a tax cut as an anti-recession measure, Johnson feels that for the present, at least, the best thing to do is to speed up both civilian and military works projects to provide more jobs.

John Howard Payne was a prolific author, but all his writings are forgotten with the single exception of his poem, Home, Sweet Home.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CURP

P. G. WODEHOUSE tells me that a 68-year-old lady in Bad Axe, Mich., was knocked down in the street by a flying cow! It had been set in motion by a speeding automobile, and it smacked the lady amidships. Undaunted, she arose at the count of nine, and demanded shrilly "Who threw that cow?"



More of those tall Texan tidbits: one oil tycoon boasted he'd been around the whole world twice in a single day; from Dallas to Houston, and back. . . . Another tried to buy either the Queen Mary or the Queen Elizabeth for his private yacht. But those Cunard menies wouldn't break up the set. . . . And a crank restaurant outside Fort Worth inserted this "come-on" ad in a local gazette: "All you can eat for \$125,000!"

There are a powerful lot of strings to a man's life, observed Terry Rattigan: sperm, heart, purse, and harp.



HONEYCOMB, HONEYCOMB! Part of the honeycomb and assorted bees discovered Saturday in a dead tree in back of the Sanford Post Office. It took courage on the part of the photographer to get this shot.

Agriculture News

The only good thing that we can see from the miserable weather we have been having is that it has considerably reduced the numbers of one of the most dreaded pests of livestock—the screwworm. The screwworm is a parasite that lives and develops in the flesh of living animals. The females are attracted to and deposit their eggs only in fresh wounds of livestock, including house pets, such as dogs and cats. This pest has probably been the most serious handicap to the Florida livestock industry since the early 30's. Last year it was estimated that the additional labor cost alone to Florida cattlemen was well over \$10,000,000.

Since the unusually cold and wet weather has reduced the numbers of the screwworm fly well down into peninsular Florida, the screwworm eradication program, which was set to start full scale operations next year, stepped up to take immediate advantage of the low screwworm population. This is a joint federal

and state program aimed at completely eradicating the screwworm from the southeast, Florida in particular.

There are already field men out in the state checking with the cattlemen to see if they have had any recent cases of screwworms in their livestock. This is being done right now in order to determine the overwintering line for the screwworm. The program has been stepped up in hopes of containing the screwworm in South Florida until the full scale program can be put into effect.

Since it is imperative that the extent of the screwworm infestation be accurately charted from now until this pest is stamped out, we must know when any screwworms are found. Every livestock owner is requested to participate by reporting these infestations immediately to the County Agricultural Agent who will in turn pass the information on to the field men. The fieldman in (Orange and Seminole County area is Cecil A. Tucker Sr., Christmas). The livestock owner is also being asked to assist by collecting specimens of maggots from each case. The reasons for this will also be explained in a later letter.

In order that each specimen collected can be rapidly and easily identified, livestock owners are encouraged to take the following steps:

- (1) Inspect animals frequently, especially since the calving season has begun for some producers.
- (2) Promptly treat wounds with approved remedies—EQ 835 or Smear 62.
- (3) As the screwworms wriggle out of the wound, collect 10 of the maggots (preferably before the treatment is applied), being careful not to crush them, and put them in a small medicine bottle half full of clean water. Cap the bottle lightly and put it in a cool place.
- (4) Report the infestation to the County Agricultural Agent's office, be sure to tell the type and location of the wound; i. e., naval, horn, etc.

Sometimes more than one application of the remedy is required to control a given case. The affected animal and the herd are given more protection if infested animals are kept under observation until they are healed beyond a shadow of doubt.

Each case treated now may save a hundred or more cases in the spring and summer. Most infestations appear to be confined to domestic animals at present and can be treated. However, in the spring screwworms will spread to wild animals such as coons, foxes and possums, especially those giving birth to young. Prompt treatment of all screwworm infestations and reporting them to your County Agricultural Agent, veterinarian, Screwworm Eradication Program workers, etc., will reduce losses by this pest and hasten its eradication. Let's work together now, and get rid of the screwworm. If we can, it'll be like "money in the bank."

King Crab Can't Swim

WASHINGTON—The king crab, a scapoid six-legged creature which is the source of the most delicious crab meat extant, can't swim.

Instead, it wends his way here and there lucrally foot by foot on the bottom of the Hering sea and in other places in the Pacific Ocean where the water is from 30 to 70 fathoms deep.

King crabs have been known to shuffle along the ocean floor as much as 300 miles. Migrations of 50 to 100 miles for this crustacean are common. Recently a king crab was snared 123 miles from the point it was tagged by fishery researchers one year and 10 days earlier.

Travel Is Undetermined

There was no way of telling how far the crab traveled on side trips during his long trek.

These and other facts already have been gathered by the bureau of commercial fisheries, a branch of the fish and wildlife service. The bureau wants to learn more of this big, spindly creature. It is spending \$70,000 this year in research on it.

The reason is obvious: The king crab is a tasty dish. In the Eastern Bering Sea there are an estimated 20 million king crabs, commercial size. "Commercial size" is not less than 4 1/2 inches across the top of the body. The crab often measures as much as five feet from leg tip to leg tip. It weighs usually from seven to 10 pounds. The record weight is 22.3 pounds.

Edible Meat

The legs and claws, which contain the edible meat, retail for upwards of \$1 a pound. Economically, the crab is important, what with 20 million of them sporting six legs each.

The bureau wants this food resource to be managed properly so that maximum food benefit can be realized. To manage the king crabs, researchers must accumulate a considerable amount of data on the life history of the creature—its spawning habits and areas, its natural enemies, conditions of best development, strong and weak spots in the life cycle, the rate of growth, its habitat and many other things.

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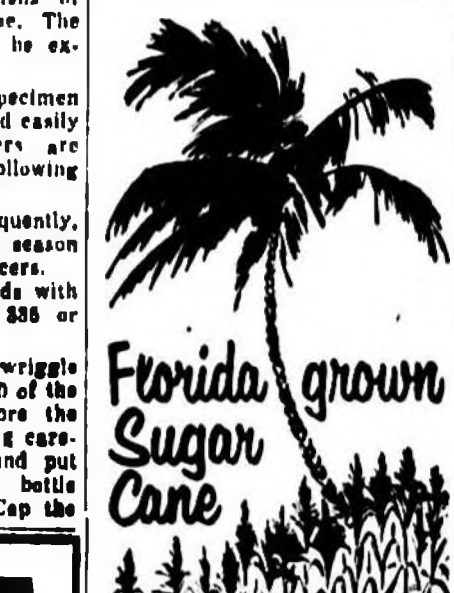
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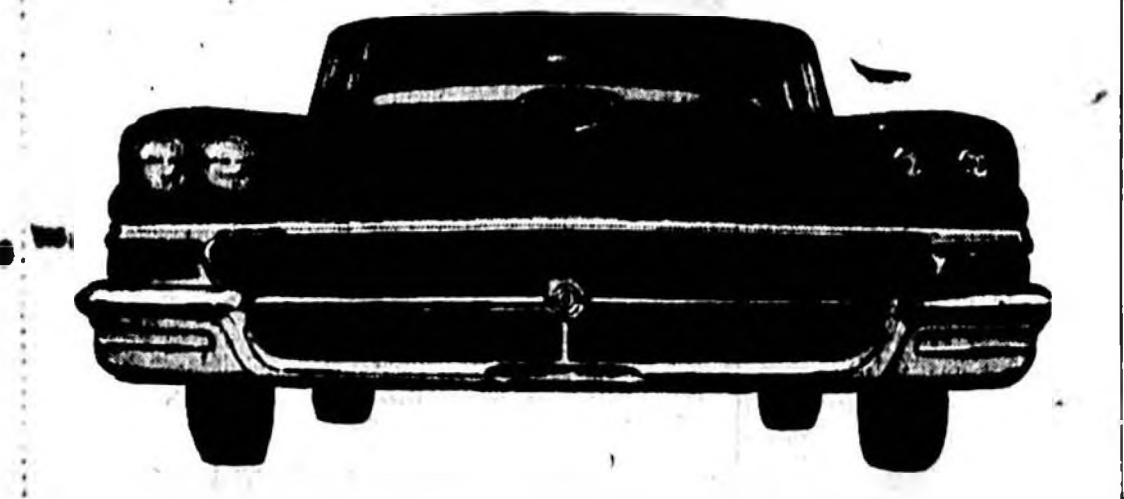
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CHOW DOWN NAVY STYLE—Members of the Kadets of America, Sanford Post 08-11 are shown enjoying lunch during a recent visit to the Naval Air Station, Sanford. Left to right, First Sergeant Lee Sparkman and Captain Richard Carlton. (Official USN Photo)

Space Porridge

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—A hardy Scot named David Ramsay, now in his 90th year, announced in Greenlee, Scotland, that his 38-year-old wife had given birth to twin girls, and immediately he got the inevitable reporter's query as to how he carried his years so lightly.

He is said to have answered that he kept his youthfulness by "eating a plate of porridge every day and working hard."

It is to be presumed that the hard work followed, and was spiced by the daily tea—fueling with high-octane porridge. This is a thick and sticky dish that has worked wonders for generations whether taken hot, cold, or in the pot nine-days-old.

Sticks To Ribs
Porridge has the old-fashioned virtue of sticking to one's ribs and, if properly seasoned, sometimes it even tastes good, like a good soup should. It is the stuff of empire. A man who can bring himself to eat porridge can do anything, from slaying dragons to splitting atoms.

It would be interesting to get Ramsay's comment on an earlier news item, out of Chicago, about the food of the future.

According to the report, the hope is to develop a "synthetic nutrient" that would enable worlds without eating, drinking or—get this—breathing. Writing in an atomic scientist's bulletin, Dr. James B. Edson, assistant to the Army director of research and development, said "the space medicine people" are striving toward development of the nutrient.

Food Injected
A space man embarking on a pioneering trip would get this stuff injected into his blood stream—presumably in a concentrated form so it would make him run for weeks without re-feeding—and be ready for life on another planet.

That sort of feeding certainly would be a needed existence. Perhaps eventually we'll need some sort of plastic intake valves on strategic veins instead of mouths, teeth, and stomachs. Come to think of it, if we're going to have the breath of life injected right into our blood without breathing it in, what need for lungs?

The new porridge of space sounds powerful potent. Maybe we ought to try to mix a little synthetic humility into it also.

Proposal To Lower Citrus Standards Is Turned Down

JACKLAND (UP)—The Florida Citrus Commission has turned down proposals to lower quality standards of Indian River grapefruit and of oranges being used by chilled juice processors.

The commission also adopted a resolution warning against processors adding sugar or otherwise changing the "pure orange juice" quality of processed juice after it leaves the state. The commission pointed out that changing it outside the state, where the commission has no control, is a violation of the Federal Pure Food and Drug Act.

Shippers in the Indian River area maintained that the solids content of pink and white grapefruit is "steadily decreasing" instead of improving at the present time. They asked that the present regulation of 8.5 solids content for pink and red grapefruit and 7 for white grapefruit is too high and that much of their fruit will never meet that requirement.

Golden Gift, Inc., of Clermont, made the motion to lower the sugar-acid ratio of oranges from 12 to 1 to 10.5 to 1. Dr. J. R. Beid, director of research for Golden Gift, said that 12 to 1 ratio oranges "don't exist in volume any more." He charged that more than one-half of the chilled juice being packed now is being packed out of the state to avoid the regulations.

Nation May Face Spoiled Brat Generation In '80

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CHICAGO (UP)—An anthropologist has warned that the nation may face an entire generation of spoiled brats by 1980.

Dr. Francis L. K. Hsu, chairman of Northwestern University's Anthropology Department, told the 101st annual meeting of the United Charities of Chicago Monday that children are being spoiled by getting "more concessions every day."

Another speaker, Willy Ley, author and rocket expert, predicted life on other planets in the space age may turn out to be "simply a crashing bore."

Ley said that although man may live in dream homes and travel in space, the isolation and boredom of life on other planets may make him wish for the "good old days" of crowded commuter trains and coffee breaks.

Hsu warned against the modern tendency of parents to predigest and prearrange everything for the convenience and pleasure of their children. He said when this does, children have a tendency to grow much more demanding.

Hsu said mothers and fathers of the future may be forced by necessity to organize a "national association for the protection of parents from their own children."

Forest Protection Is Up In Florida

About one and a third million Florida forest acres came under protection in 1957, giving the state a total of 14,300,000 acres which are watched over by fire-fighters.

Some 3 3/4 million acres—about one fifth of the state's total—are not under protection. The large burn on the unprotected area gives Florida the worst fire record of any state in the Union.

The sale of land in Virginia and Maryland was used to defray the original cost of the White House.



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Persons Are Urged To Get Polio Shots Before Hot Weather

JACKSONVILLE—Dr. William C. Roberts, president of the Florida Medical Association, today urged all persons not immunized to get their polio shots before the hot weather.

"Persons get their first shot now," Dr. Roberts stated, "the second shot can be received before the onset of hot weather. This may provide at least partial protection during the so-called summer polio season. Three properly spaced shots will give approximately 75 per cent protection against paralytic polio."

The Panama City doctor said that Florida's physicians were "gravely concerned" at public complacency over the polio situation. He called attention to the recent polio warning issued by State Health Officer Wilson T. Bowden which stated that over 200,000 children have not as yet received any immunization with Salk Vaccine.

Dr. Roberts pointed out that children and adults who have not had the polio shots are in just as much danger of contracting the disease as ever before despite a decrease in the number of cases. He urged all parents, employers and other citizens to cooperate in getting all persons immunized quickly.

"Salk shots are not painful," Dr. Roberts stated. "They are available in any physician's office at moderate cost and in county health departments for those unable to pay. There appears to be little excuse for anyone—parents as well as children—not having received the shots by this time."

REPORTS ON HONDURAS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—Whiting Willauer, former U. S. ambassador to Honduras, was scheduled to leave for Washington today to report to the State Department on the problems faced by Honduras in the field of inter-American policy.

Committee Okays Big Money Bill

WASHINGTON—The House Appropriations Committee voted almost 8 billion dollars to fight unemployment, poverty and disease.

This was a little less than President Eisenhower had asked in funds to run the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, and to carry out their far-flung economic and public health functions in fiscal 1959.

However, the committee laid the minor cuts it imposed to fault requests by the administration, and forecast that many more millions would be needed.

In some cases it voted more money than the President asked. And in general it assailed the administration for failure to plan bigger and do more.

The big Money Bill as approved and sent to the House carried \$882,416,000 for the Labor Department, of which 308 million is for grants to states to run their employment services and unemployment compensation programs; and \$2,565,000,581 for Health, Education and Welfare, of which \$1,806,400,000 is for grants to states for public payments to the needy aged and disabled and to dependent children.

With minor funds for a few related agencies thrown in, the bill carried a total of \$2,261,828,181, a cut of \$11,875,000 below what the President asked.

The Democratic-controlled committee criticized the Republican administration for underestimating unemployment trends, pinching public health funds, dragging its feet on vocational rehabilitation, failing to push food and drug safeguards, and neglecting the aged.

It said unemployment exercised a "strong and direct influence" on the need for funds in the bill.

And it said the President's budget estimate in this field were "far from reality," even as revised with the transmission to Congress early this year of supplemental money requests.

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News Of Men In Service

Sgt. Ernest A. Canada and Pfc. Virgil Canada, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Station of Sanford, both members of the U. S. Marine Corps, are coming home on leave, March 30.

Sgt. Canada joined the Marines in March of 1935 and has signed up for six more years. He is now stationed in El Low Santa Ann, Calif. He has been in California for two years working in special activities.

Sgt. Canada's wife, the former Miss Jamie Bennett, and son are with him. He will be stationed in Jacksonville following his leave. Pfc. Canada joined the Marines in June of 1935. He is living with his brother in El Loro, Calif., and is also in special services. The brothers attended Seminole County Schools.

907. BRUBERT CANADA PFC. VIRGIL CANADA

My New York

BY MEL HUNTER

NEW YORK—Things are New Yorkier than ever. It is too much to hope, of course, that the city will be saved with the glorious footstep of the 1930s and the present when we were entertained by gaggle sitters, gold-fish swimmers and marathon dancers (no one has improved on Pagan's title for those halcyon years): The Era of Wonderful Non-sense—but there are indications that at least, here in New York things are a little less grim. The poets are loose in the saloons again.

Not too long ago we wrote about poor old Max Bodenheim. In Boden's heyday, he spouted poetry in every gin mill in Greenwich Village . . . and now it seems the trend is turning that way once more. Langston Hughes, a good poet—although whether major or minor, I don't dare say—has been reciting his verse on Sunday nights in Max Gordon's Village Vanguard, while Jess Saxe and trombones moon thoughtfully. And Jack Kerouac, the novelist of "the beat generation," has been going in for the same sort of thing in other downtown taverns.

All this is likely the result of a way of life that began a couple of years ago in the San Francisco area, the hungry 'I' and we all are grateful for a debt of gratitude. So long as poets peer out comberly from behind tapering candles or lean elegantly against pianos and wait for the drums to quiet down a bit so they can begin with the exuberating levitiness of their doggerel—so long as this whimsical slight is with us, the world not yet lost.

NO ONE CAN SAY New York's photographer's models don't get out and really dig for work. The management of the Marameo Covers in Stanton, Mo., reports that a number of them have applied for summer work as guides there. . . . Schoolteachers and up in the darndest places. Remember lovely Thelma Todd, who became a Marx brothers' foil in the movies. Now the word is that Cecile Cowan, a handsome blonde who used to teach at the Children's Colony International school on West End Avenue, is the captain of showgirls in the Havana Riviera hotel. "I know how to handle men who act like children," Cecile writes from Cuba.

Record All-Time Sale Of Insurance Made In Florida

JACKSONVILLE—Record, all-time sales of \$220,468,000 of life insurance were made in Florida by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America during 1937 according to a statewide report released today by Charles W. Campbell, vice president in charge of the company's South-Central operations. Last year's sales brought the total amount of Prudential insurance in force in the state to \$1,218,823,000.

During the year, Prudential paid \$4,820,700 to policy-holders and beneficiaries in Florida. Of the total 64.7 per cent was paid to living policyholders.

In the ten states served by the company's South-Central Home Office here, sales of all types of insurance were \$1,531,000,000, an increase of 33 per cent over the previous year.

LEFTIST ART

GILLINGHAM, England—The local road safety committee today banned a safety poster with the slogan "Good drivers keep well to the left." The committee feared that with civic elections coming up the poster might be mistaken for Socialist Party propaganda.

The traditional Sabbath for the Mohammedans is Friday.

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Today's California Gold Prospectors Are Skin Divers

By **DUVAN L. BRUNWAY**
United Press Staff Correspondent
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The 19th century gold prospector of California was a rugged, bearded, gun-toting individualist who battled storms and bandits to dig the valuable metal out of the earth with calloused, mud-caked hands.

But now a new type, with modern equipment developed during World War II, is appearing. In the 1930's the prospector had to be satisfied with getting his dust and nuggets from the edge of streams where it had been washed by fast-moving mountain streams. He could do much about retrieving the gold nestling under rocks under 10 feet of water.

New young men in the mother lode country near Sacramento are using skin-diving equipment to get to the bottom of roaring rivers—using 30-pound weight belts to stay there.

A Profitable Week End
They are just as close-mouthed as their compatriots of 100 years ago, but the word still spreads. It has, and the rush is on.

One of these intrepid modern-day prospectors, Bert Taylor of Sacramento, said he usually makes about \$25 during a week end with his fascinating hobby under water.

Others have made and still are making more money. Taylor said one man has been getting rich in the mountains near here, but he isn't saying where he found his bonanza.

A friend of Taylor's made \$600 during one week end when he found gold in a small pocket of a river. He said there are more pockets—larger—but he isn't saying where.

When he is all decked out for work, the skin-diving prospector is an awesome appearing creature. He has donned equipment costing an average of \$125 and including a sponge rubber suit, an aqua-lung, a plastic face mask and foot fins.

In Palm
Two men work together for safety's sake. One slips into the churning water and disappears underneath with a shovel, spoon and canvas bag while the other, with a gold pan, stays above the surface.

Once under the water, the diver looks for large rocks where gold might have been captured in crevasses. He digs in the crevasse with the spoon and fills the canvas bag which he sends to the surface. Up above his "buddy" pans the mud to separate the gold from the mud and rocks.

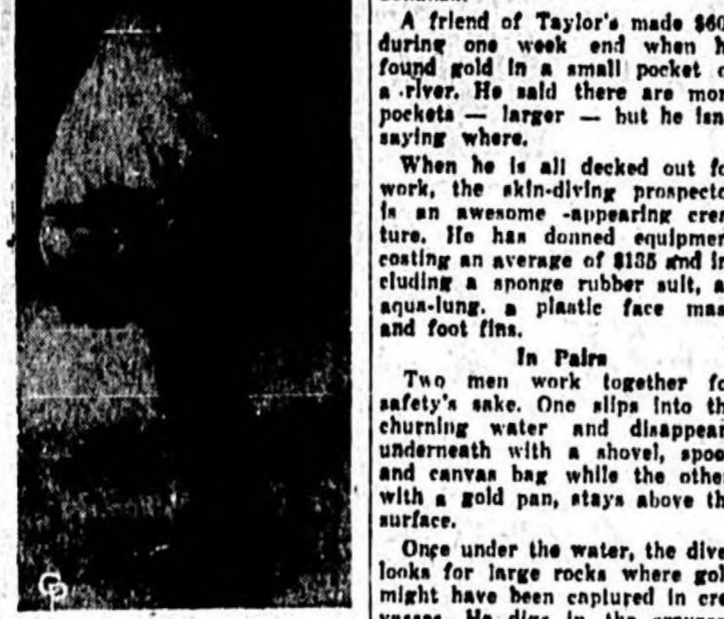
It is not a job for the faint of heart, nor the weak of arm. The

Statues bore me, by and large—but I can't think of a more appropriately-placed one than the likeness of George M. Cohan that's due to be unveiled in Duffy Square, right in the middle of Broadway, this summer. G. M. C. was the Mr. Broadway of his day like Milton Berle today—or have I committed a sacrilege?

I may move to Freeport, L. I. An Army recruiting sergeant there named George Pattakos has been, saving motorists from overtime parking fines by putting his own coins in meters where the red flags are up. Leaves a tag suggesting to the autolite that he repay the money by sending it to the Police Athletic league. . . . At last, the millennium! John Calamara, who runs the Blue Sea restaurant at Third avenue and Fourteenth street—is a fisherman by trade. Isn't that against the rules?

EVER SINCE I ENCOUNTERED the dentist who sprayed my mouth with Kentucky bourbon instead of water, I have had wide admiration for that profession. Now it seems one of them is appearing in a local saloon. Varel, a prominent French dental surgeon, is singing and playing with his parter Bally Les Chanteurs de Paris in the Waldorf-Astoria's Empire Room. . . . The Fun-nies show Broadway has seen in Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?, starring Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, who can do no wrong.

This could be the party to end them all! The Theater Guild is having a 40th anniversary blow-out at the Plaza hotel on May 11—during which it will present scenes from the outstanding plays among the 200 it has produced in Manhattan, with as many original-cost members as possible. . . . I don't mean to say an old-fashioned, behind-the-times man—but gee, I can't even pronounce cholesterol.



BALLOON DRESS—Claire Eggleston models a new creation, the "balloon" dress, made of blue chiffon. It was displayed at the Italian festival of fashion in New York for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

M. Dietrich Tired Of Glamorous Grandma Title

By **GAY PAULEY**
United Press Women's Editor
NEW YORK—Marlene Dietrich says she is fed to the teeth with the glamorous grandma title.

"I'm beginning to feel like Grandma Moses," she quipped. She also wishes people would stop asking her the secret of her youthful appearance.

"I'm not that old dear," she said. The German-born star, whose gaunt beauty, shapely legs and flair for the spectacular have made her an international legend, spoke her mind firmly on several subjects—from the chemise "awful" to the annual list of best-dressed women. "Only the very rich make it," I talked with her in her Park Avenue apartment, in one of the rare interviews she has given an individual reporter.

"My heavens," she said. "The press found things interesting to discuss with me before I became a grandmother. You'd think now my only claim to fame was having grandchildren."

There are three-ages eight and six years and eight months, all children of her daughter, Maria, an actress in her own right and married to William Riva, a scenic designer.

Many Young Grandmas
"Lots of younger women are grandmas these days," said Mrs. Dietrich. "Particularly if they have a daughter, who usually will

mountain streams are chilly and their current is fast and running. But for those who are hardy enough, it could be a rewarding vacation, if slightly uncertain.

Her latest picture is "Witness for the Prosecution" with Charles Laughton and Tyrone Power. Certainly the years have been gentle with her beauty. The clear, pale skin is unlined. The hair a silky gold red. The figure spectacular, although she complained "I'm a little thin now." Her recent night club singing stint at Las Vegas is to blame, she said. "I just can't eat properly. I can't down a big meal before a performance and I'm not through until sometimes three and four in the morning. Then, my appetite's gone."

No Beauty Secrets
"I'm a disappointment to any one who writes a beauty column," Mrs. Dietrich said. "I don't diet, and have no special secret for skin care. I'm a soap and water girl. . . . I can't stand creams, or anything greasy on my face and hands."

"That is why I have workman's hands."

The conversation turned to the chemise and the best-dressed list. "Mrs. Dietrich, whose personal wardrobe is mostly the work of Balenciaga of Paris, said the chemise "made this a cheap season for me. I didn't buy anything. I think women wear the chemise because they feel it must be new; it shows they're not running around in last year's dress."

The actress for years has been a "regular" on the 10 best-

When buying pork cuts, remember that Boston-butts and tri-tips are the leanest, with 84 per cent meat. Loin roasts and chops are fairly lean, with 67 per cent lean meat. From 63 to 59 per cent of the meat is lean in ham and spareribs.

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AT THE TAR POOL, is Joanne Zelgler, eighth grade Sanford Junior High School student, as she stands by her exhibit which won honorable mention in the Central Florida Science Fair, held recently in DeLand. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Junior High Student Wins Honorable Mention At Fair

By VIRGINIA CONN
Joanne Zelgler, an eighth grade student at the Sanford Junior High School, has received honorable mention in the Central Florida Science Fair recently in DeLand. Her exhibit is entitled "At the Tar Pool", and is a panoramic model illustrating prehistoric animals dying in sticky tar. The model was made with "plaid" twigs, and other common materials. Accompanying the exhibit was a booklet describing Joanne's ideas, use of materials, and sources of information. Included was a description of conditions, animals and climate in prehistoric times. The contents of the booklet were of primary importance to the judges at the Science Fair.

Her subject was one of several listed by her teacher at the Junior High School, Mrs. Helen Westgate. In winning an honorable mention, Joanne became the only eighth grade student to achieve acclaim in an open competition among the seventh to twelfth grades. This means, of course, that Joanne was competing against high school students who have had far more science training.

Joanne was one of three at the Junior High School to compete in the fair. Others were Jeff Wasson, with a miniature oil well driven by a steam engine, and Clark Murray, showing the conductivity of different metals. Accompanying the students were Mrs. Westgate and Mrs. L. G. Samuel. Mrs. Samuel is a seventh grade teacher. Thirty schools displayed one hundred projects.

Joint Lodge Meet Later

A joint meeting of all Rebekah Lodges in the district will be held Tuesday evening at 8 at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Seminola Lodge No. 43 will be hostess.

Carter Has 'B' Average At SUC

Fifteen students were named to the Dean's List for Scholastic excellence during the Winter Quarter by Dr. A. R. Van Cleave, dean of the Southern Union College, Wadley, Ala.

Among those having a "B" average and receiving "honorable mention" was John C. Carter, Sanford.

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Citrus Mutual News

By John Sims
Florida Citrus Mutual
LAKELAND—Napoleon Bonaparte, with a hollering assist from the Seminole Indians, had an unconscious hand in the origin of Florida grapefruit, now in the food-news headlines because it's some up so fast as a money-maker for the grower.

Count Odet Philippe, a surgeon in Bonaparte's armies, is credited with adapting the grapefruit to Florida culture back in 1848. The story, backed by interesting historical data, is that Count Philippe planted the first grapefruit seeds on a promontory at what is now Safety Harbor, the place-name of cozy connotation on the upper shore of Old Tampa Bay.

Count Philippe, it seems, picked up a supply of grapefruit in the West Indies, where he dropped anchor while perhaps on a scouting trip for Napoleon.

The Count tried first to originate Florida grapefruit on the East Coast. But the Seminoles had other notions and chased him away.

He picked up his grapefruit, sailed around our peninsula—probably via Dry Tortugas—and found the Safety Harbor spot where he became Florida's first grower. Without Seminoles breathing down his neck and pestering him with bows and arrows.

There's not only a bronze plaque relating the Count's grapefruit plantings at Safety Harbor. There's also grapefruit trees. They grow there from those 1848 seeds, Pinellas County Parks Superintendent B. E. Shaffer tells you.

Which, at 116 years old and still producing, makes them naturally the oldest grapefruit trees in Florida.

Furthermore, Count Philippe obviously did a good deed for today's West Coast grapefruit growers. At any rate, West Coast Grapefruit stemming from the Count's originals, today bring a premium in the fruit markets—up to 35 cents per box more than a lot of grapefruit varieties grown in some other sections.

IN QUOTES:—"Volume of fresh oranges and grapefruit sold in the country is twice as much as apples, twice bananas, four times peaches, eight times grapes, nine times pears, 18 times prunes and plums and 22 times strawberries."

—Bob Rutledge, Florida Citrus Mutual General Manager.

PEELING: Florida's original Duncan grapefruit tree was uprooted recently in the "Milwaukee" grove at Dunedin. An orange-pickin' speed merchant carried himself \$375 one day this week by plucking 225 boxes (360 bushels) of grapefruit in the Adams Grove near Auburndale. (A lot of pickers do well to tote up 50 boxes in a day) . . . Big sign on a boarded-up citrus market near Orlando: "Closed due to freeze—'d rather not sell any fruit than to risk selling damaged fruit." It's signed "Bob Shuman, Grove Owner." Will reopen in November. This property is not for sale. . . . And don't let the zillions of blooms you see on citrus trees mislead you. The trees couldn't possibly hold up under all the fruit the blooms foretell. Ever contemplate all the little eggs in a mullet roe? If each produced a fish there would be enough water in the Seven Seas, plus the Gulf of Mexico, to wet their scales, let alone given 'em swimming room.

BOILERING IN HOSPITAL
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—49—Swedish tenor vocalist Bjornling has been in a hospital here since Sunday with an undisclosed ailment. A physician said the Metropolitan Opera singer was not in serious condition and will be released in a few days.



Pat's Shadow 5 To 2 Favorite In Derby Tonight

Pat's Shadow rules a 5 to 2 favorite to win the 23rd renewal of the Central Florida Derby slated tonight at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

An All-star field, rated by experts as the best in Derby history, will parade postward in the 11th race to tackle the exacting three-eighths mile course.

Other starters in the top event of the season at the Sanford-Orlando track are Ed's Deacon Jones, Run Happy, Where Didhe Go, Trans Kinds, Jubilant, Spring, Collina and Paradine.

Pat's Shadow has compiled the most consistent record among the many championship greyhounds competing at the SOCK this season. The circus City Rahab ace has failed to finish first or second only six times in 23 starts, picking up nine wins, 10 seconds and a third.

The fast-finishing 74-pound speedster won the Inter-City Match race against Sarasota stars here last week over the Derby route.

Ed's Deacon Jones, owned by J. M. Edwards, is defending Derby champion. The popular Deacon could go all the way tonight although his record this season has fallen far short of the 16 wins scored last year.

NIXON INVITED
MONTEVIDEO—The Uruguayan government has decided to invite Vice President Richard M. Nixon to visit Montevideo during his forthcoming trip to the presidential inauguration in Argentina.

DERBY CONTENDER TONIGHT—Fast-finishing Jubilant Spring is among eight splendid greyhounds ready to go in the 23rd annual Central Florida Derby scheduled at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club tonight. John Groves' veteran miss has appeared in six Derby events at other tracks.

On a business trip to Chattanooga when he had a heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brooks were hosts at a waffle supper Thursday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stowell of Albion, Ia. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stowell and children Donna, Maxine, Corby and Vince.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams visited New Smyrna Chapter No. 3, Order of Eastern Star, Monday evening, when friendship night was observed.

The children of C teen school attended a play in Embury last week. The play was put on by the Junior League of Daytona Beach. Mrs. Louis Noel, Mrs. P. T. Piety and Mrs. Harris chaperoned the children.

Osteen News

By Mrs. Clarence Snyder
James Vienn is again a patient at the Sanford Memorial Hospital. His daughter, Mrs. Robert Prouse, arrived Saturday from Concord, N. H. She expects to leave Wednesday evening with her father for his home in Concord. They will travel by ambulance to Jacksonville and from there by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hopper of Orlando visited Mrs. P. T. Piety and Mrs. R. H. Williams, Sunday. Word has been received of the death of C. H. Fisher in Chattanooga, Tenn. The Fishers moved here last fall and built a home on the north edge of town. They were

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program. The second event will be a Charity Ball sometime in May. Mrs. Piskoraki urged the members to attend a meeting at the Sanford Woman's Club on Apr. 18 at 1 p. m. when a representative from the National Mental Health Association, from Washington, D. C. will be the guest speaker. A member of the Florida State Board of Health will also speak.

Mrs. Piskoraki was introduced by Mrs. B. E. Chapman, president of the Seminole County Mental Health Association. She also introduced V. J. Robbins, who showed a film dealing with the treatment and rehabilitation of a mentally ill patient.

Mrs. D. K. McNab presided over the meeting which followed dinner held in the Yacht Club. She welcomed Miss Nancy Hicks into the club as a new member.

Mrs. George A. Sims, chairman for the Easter Lily Sale for Crippled Children, announced that plans are underway to hold the sale in downtown Sanford on Saturday, Apr. 5.

The club's annual Easter Egg Sale will be held in the Winn-Dixie Store on 25th St. and French Ave. Friday, Apr. 4 from 4 to 8 p. m. and Saturday, Apr. 5, 9 a. m. to noon.

Adm. Switzer Takes First A3D Flight

Rear Admiral W. G. Switzer, Commander Fleet Air Jacksonville, took his first A3D flight. His hosts were the Savage Sons of Sanford. RADM Switzer had come to Sanford for the annual administrative inspection. While here, he was also a pilot.

Switzer, 49, is the first A3D pilot. After the flight RADM Switzer received a FIVE-TU certificate making him a honorary Pigny third class.

HATHORN Five's overall grade in the inspection was an "outstanding" which is the highest possible score that may be earned.

NEVEN DIE IN COLLAPSE

FUNCHAL, Madeira Island—Seven workmen were killed and two injured when a mass of earth collapsed on them during a rebuilding job Tuesday.

ARMONST HELD

NEWCASTLE, England—49—British army Sgt. John Longstaff, 32, was being held in jail today on charges he set fire to a barracks and caused \$28,000 damage. An army official said Longstaff did it because his commanding officer docked his pay \$1.36.

In old age, normal people lose 12 to 14 pounds of the average weight.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO ALL CITY OF SANFORD PROPERTY OWNERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons, firms and corporations owning or having control, management, custody, supervision or agency of PERSONAL PROPERTY in this City which is subject to taxation MUST FILE RETURNS on or before APRIL 1, 1958, otherwise the Tax Assessor will be required to assess such property from the best information obtainable, and the benefits of any exemption due which are not claimed, cannot be allowed.

WIDOWS AND DISABILITY EXEMPTIONS—Every widow, whose husband is dead, and disabled person who are entitled to the benefits of the \$500.00 valuation exemption, as provided by law, MUST MAKE APPLICATION for such exemptions on or before April 1, 1958.

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RUSSIA TRADES WRITERS
LONDON—49—The Soviet Union is planning an exchange program for journalists. A Radio Moscow said Tuesday Soviet Journalists will visit India, Indonesia, Britain, France and countries in America and the Middle East this year on a reciprocal basis.

MORE PAINT SOLD
WASHINGTON—49—The recession has increased the market for paint in areas hardest hit by layoffs. "This is because people in these sections are utilizing their spare time to improve their homes and properties with paint," says the Joint Paint-Industry Coordinating Committee.

WIRE SAGE, SHOCKS 3
PASCAGOULA, Miss.—49—Mrs. Kay Sauters, 18, and her child were knocked to the ground by an electric shock from the doorway of their metal trailer home. Neither was hurt seriously when a wire carrying current sagged into a puddle.

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Demo Sources Say Congress Sure To Vote Excise Sales Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congress is almost sure to vote a cut in some excise sales taxes this year, informed congressional quarters said today.

They predicted the legislators will insist on at least a reduction in auto excise taxes and probably also in levies on other "depressed" industries when they consider "must" tax legislation later in the session.

This word came from highly placed Democratic sources who play an important role in tax legislation.

President Eisenhower and some of his cabinet officers were engaged meanwhile in a behind-the-scenes campaign to get business to contribute to its own recovery by more effective selling and price cuts where possible.

President Eisenhower hinted at

a trade-stimulating price reduction drive at his news conference Wednesday. He said Americans "now should be buying on the basis of the worth of the product that is offered to them." Instead of worrying about some possible future action, he apparently meant possible tax cuts.

The President seemed cooler than he has been recently to the

possibility of an income tax reduction. But officials close to him said this did not represent a change in his position.

Eisenhower and Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson are throwing cold water on any suggestion of immediate tax relief. Administration sources said this means that they want to assess economic conditions next month

before making a tax move—if then.

Predictions Differ

The President also indicated Wednesday he thinks the recession has hit bottom or is close to it.

Not all economists agree. Several have said recently they think the recession may continue on a slowly declining downhill course

until midway and then turn up slowly, reaching a real recovery movement in the last three months of 1958.

One highly-placed administration official told the United Press today it is foolish to try to forecast the precise end of the slide.

But he saw many "able factors" that could lead to a recovery, and cited

spending in grocery stores as an example. He also said that while General Electric and Westinghouse report their sales off as much as 25 per cent, other, smaller producers of the same items report their business up a per cent over last year.

The official said that while annual business investment in new plants and equipment is down

five billion dollars from five billion dollars from last year, municipal bond issues are up 4 1/2 billion dollars. "They don't vote these bond issues for nothing," he said.

Another area of confidence is investor confidence in the stock market. Stock prices have not followed the slump in durable goods production during the last few months.

Weather
Fair and mild through Friday. Slightly lower night time temperatures; low tonight 52 to 56.

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Metal Processing New Industry Here

The general manager of a new industry in Seminole County said today, at the monthly meeting of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Coffee Club, that his firm "primarily plans on custom metal processing."

G. H. Rothgery, General Manager of Allen-Orlando, whose plant is located on Highway 17-92 immediately south of Sanford, said the metal processing is "designed to protect against heat, corrosion, wear and will include also the special chrome plating of steel and aluminum."

"We are planning, also, on doing some gold plating which permits the use of light weight material in the construction of planes and missiles," he said.

Rothgery explained to Coffee Club members that "we will work with missile manufacturers and aviation companies but also welcome business from every source."

The new industry head was introduced by Charlie Morrison, chairman of the Coffee Club Committee as the General Manager of an industry that is "destined to play a great part in the economy of our county."

Also introduced at today's session of the Chamber of Commerce Coffee Club, held at Mrs. Appleby's Restaurant, were Commander Joe Frossard, Commanding Officer of VAH-3 at the Sanford Naval Air Station, Accompanying Commander Fitzsimons, Commanding Officer, Jack Hall, Executive Officer; Lt. Cdr. Tom McLennan, Ordnance Officer, and Lt. (jg) George Stoltz, Personnel Officer.

Cdr. Frossard said "We have learned a lot about the friendship of Sanford and are happy to be here at the Naval Air Station."

Attending the Coffee Club session for the first time were: Mrs. Lowell Greer, Mrs. John Grace, H. Whitmore, Bob Mueller, Mark Hauser, Herbert Streum and Sam Highteyman.

Mayor Declares Mar. 30 Doctors' Day In Sanford

Mayor Merle Warner today declared Sunday, March 30 to be Doctor's Day. The proclamation read in part: "Whereas, Doctor's Day is a special day set aside to honor the members of the medical profession past and present, the men and women who, by daily devotion to their duty of service to humanity, minister to our health and welfare, and

"Whereas, the purpose of Doctor's Day is to honor members of the medical profession—for untiring efforts in their treatment of human ills—it is fit that we should from time to time pay tribute to those unselfish individuals who guard the health of our city."

The annual Doctor's Day dinner, given by the Auxiliary of the Seminole County Medical Auxiliary, will take place tonight at the Mayor Inn.

Other observances include the placement of a red carnation on each hospital tray on March 30, and the wearing of a carnation in the lapel of each doctor.

Mrs. Orville Barks is state chairman for the Doctor Day observance. Mr. Vincent Roberts is Seminole County chairman.

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LTCDR R. E. OSTERHOIM (left), Landing Signal Officer of VAH-5, conducts a briefing on Field Carrier Landing Practice is local citizens participate. (Left to right) LTCDR Osterholm, W. E. Patrick, Dr. Henry McLaughlin Jr., E. A. Chevalier Sr., and Clifford McKibbin Jr.

County Spelling Bee Set Apr. 12 At Pine Crest

The Seminole County Spelling Bee will be held at Pine Crest School Saturday, April 12, at 10 a. m.

There are 11 schools participating with the three top spellers of each school taking part in the match.

Two winners from Seminole County will go to Miami, May 3, to participate in the South Florida Spelling Bee sponsored by the Miami Herald.

The county match, this year, will be a combination of written and oral words.

The following students, and their schools will participate, with the first named student the champion speller:

Sanford Junior High School: Rubbie Carlton, Carolyn Turner, and Michael Hatch.

Oviedo School: Dianna George, Walter Hill and Jill Schumacher.

Lyman School: Paula Andrews, Carol Dorothy, and Cecil Edson.

Geneva School: Susan Fulford, Catherine Markowitz, and James Chaudron.

Lake Mary School: Randy Alexander, Joanne Keefe, and Earl Roberts.

Wilson School: Jean Crawford, Debra Austin, and Shirley King.

Pine Crest School: Loretta Ann Dyess, Patsy Holland, and Linda Hunt.

Sanford Grammar School: Jerry Gullum, Mary Phillips, and Rex Creamer.

Lake Monroe School: Tony Baker, Ann Lee, and Gene Bullard.

All Souls Catholic School: Barbara Fernandez, Mary Nelson, and Lynn Ann Schoeneberg.

St. Luke's Christian Day School: Naomi Tilly, Patricia Mikler, and Dorothy Huda.

The champion speller from the student participating will receive a large trophy and \$10 in cash. The runner-up will receive a \$5 cash prize. According to the County Director of the South Florida Spelling Match for Seminole County, B. C. Steel, there will be other prizes and certificates awarded.

Each school conducted its own spelling match in order to determine the champion speller and the two runners-up for the county Spelling Bee.

Club To Install Officers Tonight

The Sanford Boat and Ski Club will have a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the recreation building in Fort Mellon Park.

There will be an installation of officers. Members are urged to attend.

CUTTING RED TAPE

LONDON (UP)—The government has gotten rid of a lot of red tape. Solicitor-General Sir Harry Hilton-Foster told Parliament Wednesday that 8,000 tons of old, useless documents have been destroyed in two years.

Soviet Ousts Bulganin; Khrushchev Successor

MOSCOW (UP)—The Supreme Soviet today ousted Nikolai Bulganin as premier and elected Communist Party Head Nikita Khrushchev to replace him. In his dual role, Khrushchev becomes Russia's most powerful man since the death of Josef Stalin.

Bulganin formally submitted his resignation to the first joint session of the newly-elected Supreme Soviet this afternoon in accordance with the constitution.

L. A. Labanov, speaker of the Soviet of the Union upper house, read Bulganin's resignation for him.

Then, instead of Bulganin's name being proposed for reappointment as is the usual custom, Khrushchev's name was presented.

The 63-year-old Ukrainian who rose to the top of the Soviet leadership in the few short years since Stalin's death was elected by acclamation.

Citizens Group Gets 'Closer Look' At Training

A group of Sanford citizens were given a "closer look" at one of the necessary training programs involving flight of the giant A3D jet bomber at the Sanford Naval Air Station last night.

Members of the group were guests of Heavy Attack Squadron Five with Commander J. M. Tully Jr., commanding officer.

W. E. Patrick, Clifford McKibbin Jr., Dr. Henry McLaughlin Jr., and E. A. Chevalier Sr. of Fresno, Calif., whose son is attached to the Heavy Attack Training Unit, were those who participated in the nearly two-hour program.

The group was assembled first in the "ready room" for a detailed briefing on Field Carrier Landing Practice and the A3D's "mirrored" approach landing approach.

Lt. Cdr. R. E. Osterholm, Landing Signal Officer of the squadron conducted the briefing and demonstrated the use of the mirror approach and the similarity of the Field Carrier Landing Practice to the actual use of the huge carrier.

He also demonstrated by blackboard diagrams, simulating a regular briefing of crews prior to plane takeoffs, the use of an angle attack indicator in the A3D's whereby the Landing Signal Officer can monitor the speed of planes by lights.

Following the briefing, the group was taken to the Field Carrier Landing Practice, and shown the mirror approach and the use of lights in monitoring the speed of planes as they came in for the simulated landing on the deck of a carrier.

Each member of the group was shown the "mirror" and the indicator light known to pilots as the "meatball."

Plane pilots in the air demonstrating the "mirror approach" were: Cdr. J. M. Tully Jr., Commanding Officer, VAH-5, (Cdr. John Hook, Lt. Cdr. Phil Howard, and Lt. Bob Kennedy).

Three Firemen Die As Blast Caves In Roof Of Building

CHICAGO (UP)—Three firemen were killed and at least seven others injured today when an explosion caved in a roof and buried them under debris in a five-alarm fire at an automobile agency.

Authorities said the dead and injured fire fighters were spraying water on the front of the building from a narrow sidewalk when a blast, apparently from gasoline in one of the cars, caved in the roof.

The dead and injured were pulled from the burning wreckage by fellow firemen.

Cause of the blaze, which broke out early today at the South Shore Lincoln-Mercury showroom, was not immediately determined. Fire fighters said the agency, one of the city's largest, was jammed with new and used cars.

The blast occurred after firemen had been battling the flames for more than one-half hour.

Earlier, about 100 persons were routed from an adjacent apartment building. However, firemen prevented the flames from spreading.

The fire also delayed commuter traffic on the so-called Chicago branch of the Illinois Central railroad, which runs nearby.

Two of the injured firemen were captives. None of the injured was believed critically hurt.

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Climax of Drama

The tense drama, which was being watched by all the world, was acted out in the former throne room of the Kremlin palace.

Bulganin's ouster long had been rumored, and Khrushchev was considered a logical choice to succeed him.

But his decision to accept the premiership came as something of a surprise to most Western observers. The names of Paul Baranovich Kozlov and Alexei Ilarionovich Kirilenko had been mentioned for the job.

"This so-called election" which Khrushchev might put the nominal party leadership into the hands of a protégé. But there had been speculation that Kozlov and Kirilenko, two of Khrushchev's associates in the party secretariat might be in line for promotion.

In Stalin's Place

If Khrushchev keeps both the premiership and party leadership he will be the first significant simultaneous occupant of the two jobs since Stalin held them from 1941 until his death in March 1953. But he quit the party leadership on the day the Supreme Soviet confirmed his appointment to the post of premier.

The switchover disclosed at today's first joint session of the newly-elected Supreme Soviet thus put into Khrushchev's hands the supreme power of both party and government at the height of Russia's drive for a summit conference with the West.

Khrushchev now probably will be the single Soviet delegate to a summit meeting. At the 1955 summit conference, Bulganin nominally was the delegate, although Khrushchev accompanied him.



INTRODUCING FELLOW OFFICERS OF VAH-3 to this morning's Chamber of Commerce Coffee Club members is Cdr. Joe Frossard (standing center). Cdr. Jack Hall, Executive officer of the squadron, is seated at right.

'March Of Bonds' Chain Letter Said Illegal

A widespread circulation of a chain letter in the Tampa area is being considered tantamount to a violation of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta's ruling on the "Chain Letter Schemes Involving Savings Bonds" in a release dated Sept. 4, 1957.

The spokesman in Tampa said "Even if the bonds are passed by hand it is a violation."

He explained that each person using the scheme is "participating in a fraud and conducting a lottery."

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The release quotes Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield as saying "A typical endless chain letter being circulated in the conduct of these schemes is one entitled 'This is a give-away-your wealth campaign (possible return of \$38,400 or \$51,200 if you wait in yours)'. Participants in this scheme obtain the list by giving a receipt for purchase of a \$25 savings bond to the person supplying the list. In the letter's presence, the purchaser is also mailed to the individual whose name appears at the top of the list a receipt for the purchase of a second \$25 bond. Two copies of the list are then to be made, eliminating the first name and adding the name of the purchaser, who then endeavors to continue the chain by selling the list to two others willing to comply with the same conditions of purchase."

The Postmaster General has advised that each scheme of this character will be investigated and reported to the Department of Justice for its consideration of possible violation of Federal criminal statutes. He stated that the Internal Revenue Service is studying the matter to determine whether this scheme involves a violation of the wagering tax statutes and other internal revenue laws, the release said.

Local officials of Internal Revenue Service, U. S. E. and Postal Service have not yet indicated what action will be taken in the investigation of the scheme that has reached huge proportions in the Sanford area.

It is expected that some action will be taken, according to the spokesman in Tampa for the U. S. Savings Bond Division of the Treasury Department.

New Doctor Will Be Presented To Citizens

Residents of Longwood and the surrounding areas will have an opportunity to meet their doctor "Meet Our Doctor" will be the theme at a reception planned by representatives from the civic organization and a group of Longwood at a recent meeting held in the Library Building.

Dr. Henry McLaughlin Jr. will be presented by the representatives of Longwood and vicinity. Dr. McLaughlin is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

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WWI Vets To Meet Sunday Afternoon

World War One Veterans meeting has been changed from Friday night, March 28 to Sunday afternoon, March 30 at 2 p. m. at the American Legion Hut.

All World War One veterans, whether members or not, are invited to attend.



DOCTORS DAY is officially proclaimed for March 30 by Mayor of Sanford Merle Warner, as state and county medical society and clergy leaders look on. Left to right, Mrs. Orville Barks, Mrs. Vincent Roberts, Mayor Warner.