

MISS DOROTHY BOUNDTREE
Dorothy Roundtree Announces Engagement To Syreness Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Roundtree are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Syreness W. Baker.

Dorothy, is a native of Sanford, and attended the local schools here. She is a May, 1956, graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and is presently employed by the Palm Beach County Board of Public Instruction, Fort Pierce, where she is a third grade instructor at Frances K. Sweet Elementary School.

Mr. Baker is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Baker of Mount Zion, where he attended

the local schools. He served in the United States Air Force for four years, and is presently attending Florida Normal Industrial and Commercial College in St. Augustine. The wedding will take place Dec. 22, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. at the First Shiloh Mission Baptist Church, Sanford.

Use Care In Giving Dogs As Yule Gifts

NEW YORK—Thousands of dogs are going to get new homes for Christmas, but will they be welcome in all cases?

The gift of a dog can be a tragic mistake, for both the dog and the new owner, as well as a disappointment to the well-meaning giver, warned Richard W. Moyer, education director of Sergeant's Dog Care Center in Richmond, Va. The first rule in buying a dog for someone else is to find out if he really wants one, Moyer said.

How does one go about selecting a dog from among the 113 recognized breeds and countless mixtures ranging in size from Chihuahua to Great Dane? Moyer outlined these several rules:

Find out what type of dog the Selection of breed should be based on the size of the home, the temperament of the family and the size of the budget. A small frisky terrier is no good for a sedate old lady. Feeding a Great Dane can be attention from canine beauticians, expensive. Poodles require costly Pekingese belong in city apartments. St. Bernards need large yards to prowl in.

Get a puppy from two to six months old, but be sure to find out what full-grown members of the breed look like, if you can—type of coat, disposition and size.

Get It There Early
 In looking over a litter, don't pick the quietest, saddest-looking pup, no matter how appealing it may be. Chances are it is not in good health, or it would be as frisky as the others. Don't buy a tiny puppy for a small child. The dog won't be able to take the pushing around it will get.

Examine the dog carefully. Make sure the inside of its ears are pink and smooth. The teeth should be white and the gums pink and firm. Stand behind the dog and make a sound to attract its attention, as a test for deafness.

Have a veterinarian look over the animal to make sure it is all right, arrange for distemper and rabies shots and for de-worming. Buy the dog as long before Christmas as possible, to make sure you have the largest possible choice. Kennels have lay-away plans for dogs just as department stores do for merchandise.

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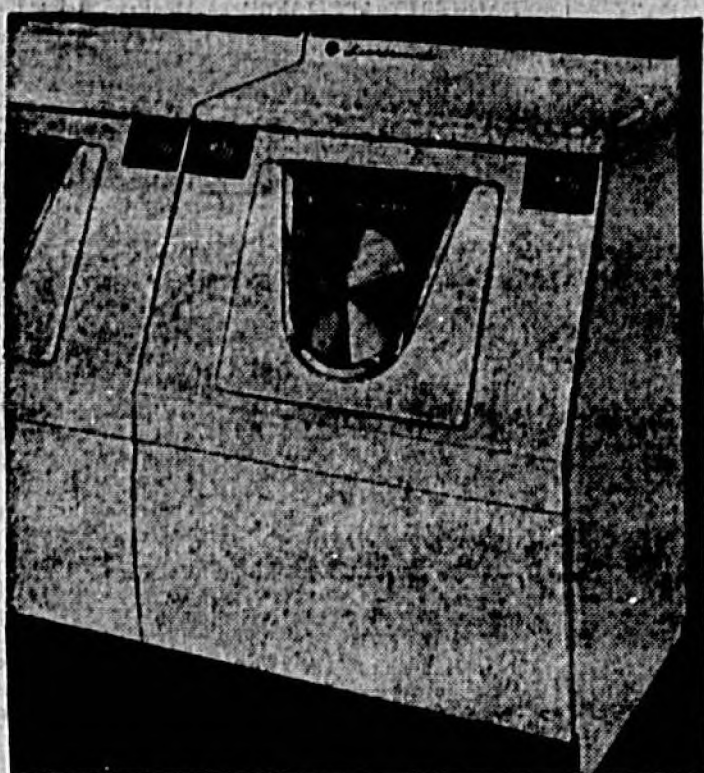
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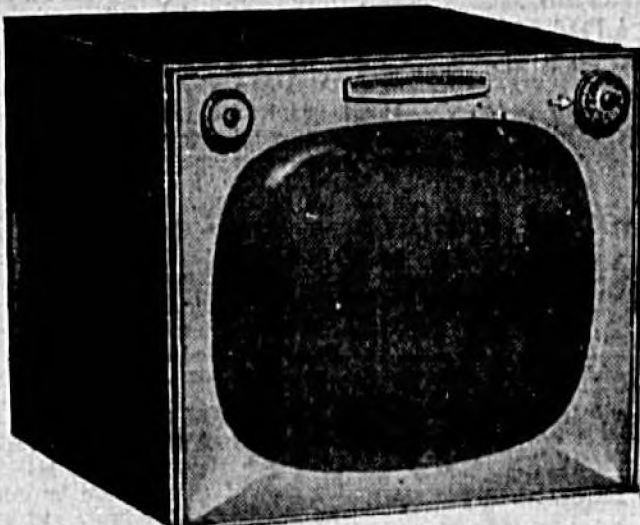
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Third Attempt To Launch Missile Is Expected This Week

CAPE CANAVERAL, (UP)—It is expected today that a third attempt will be made this week to launch the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile, the "big bird" in this country's missile arsenal.

There also were reports that an Army missile, either an intermediate range Jupiter or a Redstone, would be fired tonight. This gave rise to speculation that the Army might be ready to test fire its satellite-bearing Jupiter C missile in the wake of failure of the Navy Vanguard satellite carrier last Friday.

Army Denies Report

Although a spokesman for the Army ballistic missile agency at Huntsville, Ala., said no fully assembled Jupiter C's were at the Cape, the Restone believed to be sitting in one of two Army service towers here is the fundamental unit of the Jupiter C.

The Air Force kicked off what almost certainly will be another busy week at this Air Force test center Monday by triggering a ground-to-air BoMarc, a small but swift missile which sped away leaving only a thin trail of smoke. Monday the Navy issued a statement listing the reason for the Vanguard misfiring as "a mechanical failure in the propulsion system."

The statement said the specific trouble was "classified," but that damage to the launching stand was only "moderately serious." Repairs can be made in a short period of time. Work is proceeding on the preparation of another test vehicle for firing.

Damage Not Excessive

The statement added that the re-

ports "are not expected to jeopardize the launching of an earth satellite according to previously announced plans."

The 90-foot Atlas is capable of delivering a nuclear warhead up to 5,000 miles. When tested in June and September it had to be destroyed by remote control a few thousand feet from the ground when it malfunctioned.

Russia claims to have an ICBM which is operational and which was used to launch the two Sputniks now whirling in space.

Meanwhile Soviet Russia claimed today it had no failures in launching its two earth satellites. Moscow Radio broadcast a statement in the official Communist organ Pravda quoting Soviet professor Sedov, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, on the "no failures" report.

Pravda carried articles by Sedov and by professors Mushkellavili and Sergeyev on the occasion of the one-thousandth orbit around the earth of Sputnik I.

Sedov said the "launching of the Sputniks was preceded by large-scale preparatory work based on extensive research."

"As a result the USSR has had no failures in launching its earth satellites," he said. "Two attempts were made and both were successful."

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Weather
Fair and continued cold through Wednesday.

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MAYFAIR INN GOLF COURSE Staff on hand to greet incoming golfers for the Mayfair Inn's \$15,000 PGA Open. (Left to right) they are: Rudy Gottlicher, Gene DeLena, Mario Carfagno, pro, and Gary Franz.

PGA Open Members Play Qualifying Round Today

As cool winds moved in over the beautiful Mayfair Inn Golf Course yesterday, a wave of the country's top Pro golfers made their grand entrance. Most of the early arrivals were seen all over the practice fairway and a few played several holes in order to prepare themselves for the opening round of the \$15,000 PGA tournament that starts here Thursday.

Although it was quite cool a very fine group of on-lookers got a preview of some of the golf that is in store for the remainder of the week.

The qualifying round today was played by all PGA members who aren't exempt by maintaining a low average for the year. Only an exclusive few who have won various tournaments throughout the year are able to participate in the seventy two hole contest without qualifying. This is done in order to cut down the field to the very best.

Among the early arrivals yesterday, was last year's winner of the Mayfair Open, Mike Fetcheck. Mike had rounds of 65, 63, 67, and 68 for a total of 263 in last year's event. This was a record breaker and enough to finish two strokes in front of Frank Stranahan for the \$2,400 top prize money.

Others to arrive yesterday were Chick Harbart, Bo Waininger, Mike Souchak, and George Bayer. Mike and George are always gallery favorites because of their long tee shots. George hits the longest ball in the world and is followed closely by Mike.

Dave Fiederwald, last year's third place finisher, also was among the golfing grates to arrive in Sanford. He is probably one of the most outstanding players on the present tour and is third in money earnings for the year with \$32,148.00. He is a very pleasant looking young chap and became a gallery favorite here in Sanford last year with his nice manner. Dow finished with a 268 and \$1,400.00 in the second Annual PGA.

Pro Mario Carfagno, head of the staff at Mayfair, stated today that this should prove to be the most colorful of the three events held here. The field of pro's is just about tops and only lacks a few names from having them all. Mario and his assistant, Rudy Gottlicher, report that they have been hitting the ball well and plan to enter in the competition.

A clinic and shot exhibition is scheduled to begin tomorrow afternoon and will have all of the above pro's participating. They will hit shots with each club in the bag and it should prove very helpful for the average golfer. Most of these boys are capable of throwing in a little wit to add to the enjoyment of the clinic.

A portion of the \$15,000 prize money will be divided among the top ten contestants as follows:

1	2,400.00
2	1,800.00
3	1,400.00
4	1,200.00
5	1,000.00
6	800.00
7	700.00
8	600.00
9	500.00
10	400.00

Princess, Sweetheart Commit Suicide When Forbidden To Marry

SHIMODA, Japan (UP)—Bodies of a 19-year-old Manchurian princess and her Japanese sweetheart were found today on a mountainside where they committed suicide because her titled family forbade their marriage.

The Princess was Pu Hui-Sheng, a vivacious coed and the niece of Henry Pu Yi, once the Japanese puppet emperor of Manchukuo. Her lover was Takemichi Okubo, son of a Japanese railway executive and a man her relatives said was "not a proper person to associate with."

They were found shot to death, the pistol still in Okubo's hand, only a few hours after Hui-Sheng's mother related and gave them permission to wed.

The couple disappeared Dec. 4 after the taciturn Okubo began speaking of dying and Hui-Sheng wrote her mother a letter saying "I cannot let him die alone." They told friends they had been saving their allowances for a wedding.

The discouraged search parties were ready to give up Monday night when Hui-Sheng's mother related and said they could be married. The promise was broadcast repeatedly throughout Japan but there was no response.

Scientist Says Could Put Satellite In Sky

A soft spoken, white haired research scientist yesterday said "This nation is in a crisis—we are in a jam."

Captain Chester Kennison, who operates a research laboratory in Central Florida, made known his views at the home of his associate Engineer, Harry Farley in DeBary.

"I knew that the satellite, touched off recently at Cape Canaveral, would never leave the ground," he said, "because I knew what was wrong."

And quietly but deliberately he remarked "I know that I could have put that satellite in the air based on simple technical data."

Captain Kennison explained that the basic principles of fuel to power the tremendous rockets that carry the satellite were originated by him and published in books "which I have copyrighted."

In his statement, Captain Kennison said that in 1944, a completely successful demonstration of my high altitude rocket airplane fuel, including the formula, was met with indifference.

This is a war for the survival of the fittest, explained Captain Kennison. "We are at the crossroads—defeat scientifically or success scientifically," he said.

Going into the history of his scientific findings, Capt. Kennison said "in the early 1920's, as a result of considerable study and experimentation, I made some extremely valuable scientific discoveries, among which was the fact that I could demonstrate in my laboratory that there positively were indivisible atomic particles of matter which, although they were of the same element, some revolved in a clockwise direction while others revolved in an opposite one—anti-clockwise."

Pointing to his books he revealed "Ever since that time all of my copyrighted books, articles, tables, and formulas have been based on these right and left atomic particles."

Captain Kennison recalled that the "sad story is that, although I have wasted valuable time and money in trying to interest our scientific, educational, governmental, and military authorities in my findings, I have received nothing but stupid indifference."

It is easily provable, he said, "that our scientific authorities, until around 1944, considered either oxygen, atomic or hydrogen bombs to be completely visionary and something for the future, later on wasting millions of dollars to produce them and their trigger mechanisms. They actually were only visionary in their own egotistical, closed minds, as these facts will show," Captain Kennison emphatically stated as he described the events in which he offered his findings.

First, he said, "in 1933 I offered a perfected demonstrable oxygen bomb and its formula and was met with only indifference."

Next, in 1935, a perfected hydrogen bomb and its trigger mechanism and formula was offered, and a practical demonstration on Proving Grounds was asked for, but it was denied. "This could have prevented World War II and saved millions of lives," he said and then added, "again I was met with indifference."

"Despite the fact that my specialty has for 40 years been explosives, rockets and other fuels, and that our rockets as a whole have been a flop, I have still been ignored," the white-haired research-scientist explained.

With his associate engineer standing by him, Captain Kennison commented "We appreciate the wonderful things that our scientists have done, but in these dangerous times for our beloved country and the future welfare of our offspring, we can find little excuse for anyone who deliberately ignores any idea that may have some scientific value, and must therefore (despite the possibility that they may not realize it) class them as indirectly if not otherwise giving aid to our potential enemies."

Throughout the lengthy interview, Captain Kennison referred to his disappointment that two Chinese scientists are being awarded the Nobel Prize based on, he claimed, discoveries that were made by him and set forth in his copyrighted book of 1948 "Atomic



RESEARCH SCIENTIST Captain Chester Kennison (left) and Associate Engineer Harry Farley yesterday when he said "I could have put the satellite into the air."

New Radio Station Okayed For Local Police, Fire Dept.

A new dual-frequency radio station for the Sanford Police Department and the Sanford Fire Department has been approved by the Board of Sanford City Commissioners.

The move came last night when commissioners were advised that the Civil Defense Administration will participate in the financing of the high frequency radio station.

City Manager Warren E. Knowles advised the commission that the CDA would pay half of the lowest bid for the new installation.

Bob Miller, local radio dealer and in charge of radio maintenance for the city, was empowered by the Board of Commissioners to draft the necessary papers requesting the CDA financial aid.

City Manager Knowles was also authorized to advertise for bids.

"The use of the high frequency would mean complete modernization of the city's radio system," Knowles told the commissioners as they considered the installation of the equipment in both the Police and Fire departments.

In addition, Knowles advised the commission that the present equipment could be sold for approximately \$2,500.

With the dual-frequency equipment both departments could be in touch with one another with the flick of a switch, it was explained. Both departments would be on separate frequencies close together on the high frequency band.

Fringe Area Fire Aid Ends July '58

Fire protection outside of the city limits of Sanford will come to a stop on July 1, 1958.

The Board of Sanford City Commissioners last night in nearly an hour-long discussion of the problem which will keep Sanford Fire Department equipment inside the city limits.

Steps taken by the Board of Commissioners culminated an effort by the City Manager, Warren E. Knowles to get a better fire insurance rate for the citizens of Sanford.

Commissioner A. L. Wilson, at the beginning of the discussions said "It appears to be that it wouldn't be fair to tax the people of the city for fire protection outside of the city limits—our first duty is to the citizens of the city."

City Manager Knowles explained that "the city of Sanford is not in a position to add on more men and equipment and not get a return. It's simply a matter of economy that we talk about restricting our service to the city limits. If you can get a better fire insurance rate by restricting fire protection to the city limits—frankly I don't think you have any choice."

City Attorney W. C. Hitchcock told the board of commissioners that the Fire Department "is a municipal function and therefore restricted to the city proper."

Again the City Manager told the commission "If a municipality does not have equipment and sends outside the city limits it is poor management—if there is sufficient equipment to send outside it is equally poor management because of the surplus."

Mayor David Gatchel brought out the annexation problem in his statements to the Board of Commissioners. "We fought bitterly here to furnish protection outside of the city. Now we are going to be condemned. We should utilize this to the fullest extent and try to entwine in the cutdown of fire service to come up with a feasible, workable program toward annexation."

City Manager Knowles countered with "It is regrettable that we mention annexation with this particular program. It is separate. We have a problem that should stand on its own two feet and annexation is a problem that should stand on its own two feet."

However, Mayor Gatchel disagreed with the City Manager. "We have an alternative," he said. "This problem is a very vital part of annexation."

Commissioner Wilson commented "I don't think we should do this to drive them inside the city."

Commissioner F. D. Scott, bringing the discussions to a climax, said "In view of the fact that the Commission has committed itself to a contract I feel that we should not refund the fee (for fire protection outside the city) but to illegally fulfill that contract to the best of our ability and at that time discontinue to furnish the service" (Continued on Page Seven)

700 Acres Of Land Sold For \$195,000

A tract of approximately 700 acres of Seminole County land was sold yesterday, according to Florida Ranch Lands, Inc., for \$195,000.

The sellers were Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dyson.

Property sold is between the Longwood-Markham Road and the Little Wekiva River.

The 700 acres were sold to Palm Properties, Inc. of West Palm Beach for investment purposes.

Attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Dyson was George A. Spear. Florida Ranch Lands Inc. handled the transaction.

Additional Local News On Page 7

12 Shopping Days till Christmas

WHY is Christmas sometimes written Xmas?

ANSWER: Because the word "X" is the Greek letter for the number 10. The word "Xmas" is a contraction of "Christmas" (Christ + Xmas).

De Bary Resident Succumbs Monday

Mr. Michael F. Powers, 68, passed away at the Seminole Memorial Hospital at 9:30 a. m. Monday after a short illness.

Mr. Powers was born Feb. 27, 1909 in West Stockbridge, Mass. He has made his home in DeBary for the past three and a half years at 131 Caracas Road.

He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford and was a retired pressman for the New York Times.

Surviving Mr. Powers is his wife, Mrs. Catherine M. Powers of DeBary.

The remains will be sent to Brooklyn, N. Y. for services and interment.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge.



LOCAL ARTIST Philip D. Mitchell, of Lake Mary, as he arranges his display of original pastels. He points to a scene he painted of New Smyrna Beach. The many works of art are on display at the Mayfair Inn. (Staff Photo)

Club Lauds Organ Demonstration

Sanford Rotarians, at their regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon at the Yacht Club, were entertained by a demonstration of the Hammond electric chord organ, staged by Leo Seger, organist, and Roger Gregory, narrator, both associated with the Cooper-Gregory Music Co.

Beginning with Gregory's statement about the recent Vanguard launching episode which he claimed to have witnessed, until the distribution of recordings of Hammond organ music (for free), the team held the interest of their listeners to the very end, according to Charlie Morrison, who arranged the day's program. Gregory said, pertaining to the failure of the missile to fulfill expectations, that six men were carrying part of the Vanguard from the pad and accidentally dropped the missile on the toe of one of the men. "This was the first pre-season use of 'mis-lie-toe'," he said.

Getting down to the business of showing just what the Hammond electric chord instrument could do, Seger and Gregory proceeded with the presentation of "Musical Memories", taking their audience from the days of the county fair with the strains of the callope, through the midway with the oboe music in the tent of the snake charmer and the dancing girls, to an imitation of Jack Benny on the violin and Jascha Heifetz authentic playing. Ted Lewis and his clarinet and Eddy Peabody on the banjo followed: a visit to Hawaii brought out the strains of the steel guitar with the program brought to a close with Gregory's fac-simile narration of the well remembered Fitz-Patrick Travelogs. "So we leave the beautiful islands as the strains of Aloha fade away."

According to Morrison, it would be hard to decide which of the musical impressions were best received, for the well-known signature of Paramount News as imitated by Jesse Crawford and just a short strain of the greatest battle song of all time, "The Wedding March" were included in the program, as well as the playing of several request numbers. Frank Evans, well known Lake Mary Pioneer, tried to stump Seger with the request for "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home" as Eddy Peabody would have played it on the banjo. Evans and the entire group, according to club president, Myron A. (Mike) Reck, were completely satisfied.

The Sanford Pilot Club will be entertained tonight with a similar program and on Tuesday, Dec. 17, members of the Farm Bureau and their families will hear the program at their annual Christmas Party at the Future Farmers' Club.



FIRST NUCLEAR CRUISE STARTED BY U. S.—The hull of the cruiser Long Beach, the world's first nuclear-powered armed surface warship, is raised by a huge crane to be set on blocks (right) during ceremonies at the Bethlehem Steel shipyard in Quincy, Mass. The \$100,000,000 atomic cruiser will be equipped with the latest surface-to-surface and surface-to-air guided missiles. The huge beam, in which the ship (a silhouette conception of which is shown at bottom) will be built, was constructed at a cost of \$14,000,000. The principal speaker was Admiral Jeremiah Wright, NATO Supreme Allied Commander for the Atlantic, and commander in chief of the U.S. Navy's Atlantic Fleet. He urged the United States to share its nuclear know-how with its allies. He also asserted the continuing need for surface warships to maintain control of the sea lanes.

Appraisal Of Satellite Failure

Editor's Note: The Moscow of the U.S. satellite last Friday has put the United States in a tough position and it has been heaped on the government at home and abroad. Publicity given the event has come in for sharp criticism. Following is an appraisal of how the situation came about. It is written by Joseph L. Myler, veteran U.P. Washington correspondent specializing in scientific and atomic reporting.

By JOSEPH L. MYLER WASHINGTON (UP)—Last Oct. 9 President Eisenhower remarked at a news conference that this country would launch a small test satellite in December.

The sequel, on Dec. 8, was an appalling blow to U.S. prestige. The three-stage rocket that was to launch the little moon exploded on the ground at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

To the men of U.S. satellite project Vanguard the international furor over what happened is a marvel, a wonder, a thing not to be explained in terms physical scientists are accustomed to using. Their rocket failed. They were disappointed, being human. But the failure was not as surprising to them as a complete success would have been. As one of them had said before the fact, the odds were heavily on the side of failure. So why all the shock?

Planned for IGY Go back to another White House announcement, issued July 29, 1955. It said the United States would launch small earth satellites in the International Geophysical Year July 1, 1957-Dec. 31, 1958.

The Naval Research Laboratory was given the job of developing a launcher for the U.S. satellites. Denied use of proof-tested military rockets, the naval lab set out to produce a small three-stage launcher specially designed for the IGY assignment.

Last year Vanguard had made enough progress to plan a pre-launching test schedule. It called for seven test firings, gradually increasing in complexity, and six "earnest tries."

The first test, dubbed "Test Vehicle Zero" (TV-0), took place Dec. 3, 1956, when a first stage prototype was fired. The second, TV-1, was on May 1, 1957, incorporating first and third stage rockets. TV-2, a first stage with dummy second and third stages, was fired at the Cape Oct. 23.

Test Success! The official verdict on all three of these preliminary "birds" was "highly successful." None reached or was intended to reach the planned orbital altitude of 300 miles and the orbital speed of 18,000 miles an hour.

On Aug. 9, 1957, Vanguard had revealed a new aspect of the test program. In the last four of the seven experimental firings test spheres 6.4 inches in diameter with radio transmitters would be

launched to orbital altitudes. No launching dates were given for a good reason—each test was a delicate performance involving new and never-before-tried equipment still in the process of development. Not even Vanguard knew precisely when everything would be ready. Moreover, the Vanguard shoots had low priority behind military missiles.

From the beginning Vanguard spokesmen were modest. In the August announcement they said one of the test spheres tentatively "could" get into an orbit. This was considered unlikely. But the IGY was a public international project, and scientists did not want to be in the position of staging a "snafu" launching.

Needed Perfection In any case TV-3—the rocket that misfired in Florida last week—was strictly a test, not an "earnest try" and it never was intended to be anything but a test. It would have to work almost perfectly to put its sphere into an orbit. On Sept. 30, 1957, Vanguard Director John P. Hagen said if TV-3's sphere got into an orbit it would be "by chance."

Four days later Russia announced Sputnik I. Five days after that President Eisenhower said this country would put a test sphere into orbit in December and would launch a genuine scientific satellite in March.

The President's pin-pointing of the firing months and the impression he gave that the first test would certainly be put into an orbit surprised some Vanguard leaders and dismayed others. They did not like to have what amounted to a laboratory experiment put on a schedule before the world which they would be under pressure to meet.

The pressure became even greater after Sputnik II. The impression went abroad that the United States would try in December to "match" Russia's successes.

Publicly Inevitable This was not the case. Nobody would claim, even if it orbited, that a 6.4-inch sphere weighing 3 1/4 pounds was a match to 184-pound Sputnik I and 1,120-pound Sputnik II.

Nevertheless when last week's now notorious "count-down" started on the Cape, the world was watching. It was almost inevitable that a horde of newsmen, cameramen and broadcasters should swarm over the Cape in anticipation that the U.S. baby moon might reach an orbit.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and others have denounced what they called too much advance publicity on the launching. But the Pentagon has been under continuous pressure from House subcommittee on information, as well as from the press itself, for more rather than less information on missiles in general and Vanguard in particular.

When TV-3 blew up, politicians and diplomats went into a flap. Hagen just said "nuts" and went on working.

Actress' House Being Splintered By Woodpeckers

By VERNON SCOTT United Press Hollywood Staff Writer HOLLYWOOD — Esther Williams hollered for help today—her house is being splintered by woodpeckers and she can't do anything to stop them.

The swim star, clad in skin-tight bullfighter pants, climbed atop the roof of her ranch-style canyon home to survey the wreckage. Shingles were scattered better skelter, holes the size of silver dollars were punched through to the attic, and acorns were wedged into every cranny.

"It began when a man, who had been selling roofs in the neighborhood, offered to fix our roof for half price," Esther explained happily.

Peppermint Flavored Oil "So he spread some evil smelling stuff all over the place, collected his money and disappeared. That oil must have been peppermint flavored.

"A few weeks later I woke up to hear horrible pounding noises. It sounded like a mob of process servers trying to break down the doors. Looked all over the house before I spotted two dozen woodpeckers drilling away on the roof. "Since then it's been open warfare."

Esther called her insurance company, but got the horse laugh. "They said woodpecker damage was an act of God and I couldn't collect on my policy. Each hole came under my \$50 deductible clause—which meant I'd have to pay that much for each of 500 holes.

Bought Gun, Couldn't Shoot The actress climbed down from the roof and into the attic where shafts of light from the holes made a pleasant polka dot pattern.

"I bought a pellet gun, but I couldn't bear the thought of shooting the darned birds. I considered a scarecrow, but the neighbors would think I'd lost my mind. "I read a book on woodpeckers. I learned they store more acorns



TOO BIG FOR THE BELT — Seventeen-year-old Emma Gaston finds her dad's old Army garrison belt six inches too short as she tries it on him for size. Joseph (Tiny) Gaston, of Atlanta, Ga., weighed a trim 117 pounds when War Secretary Henry Stimson drew the fatal "number 158" from the fishbowl to start America's first peacetime draft back in 1940. Gaston, now a 245-pound furniture salesman, was one of the holders of the number. After hearing the drawing in a radio broadcast of the historic event, "I just went home and went to bed," he said. (UP Telephoto)

GIFTS MUST GO BY AIR WASHINGTON (UP)—Christmas packages for servicemen overseas must now be sent airmail in order to insure delivery by Dec. 25, the Defense Department says. The heavy Yuletide mail load requires that air parcels be sent not later than Dec. 10 for Christmas delivery. The deadline for mailing overseas packages expired Nov. 20.

Whatever it is, if she doesn't have it, the dressmaker on your list will be delighted with a gift of sewing equipment.

than they can eat. After a while the acorns attract mice, jays and chipmunks. That's all I need." A leaky roof and constant drumming noises aren't the only problems. Esther's closets are being invaded.

"I have lingerie drawers built into the walls, and every once in a while I open one of them to find a brassiere filled with acorns," she said grimly.

"I don't think it's very funny at this stage. If anybody knows a human way to get rid of woodpeckers, I'd certainly appreciate hearing from them."

A gift of a man's hat is more appreciated in the form of a gift certificate. He can then select the exact style and color he wants. And, the size will be right!

2 Major Events In Soviet Science

Editor's Note: The following dispatch has been written exclusively for United Press by one of Russia's foremost scientists. He is Dmitri Skobel'tsyn, since 1951 director of the Institute of Physics in the USSR Academy of Sciences.

By DMITRI SKOBEL'TSYN Written For United Press MOSCOW (UP)—The year 1957 has been marked by two major events in the history of Soviet science, particularly in physics. One was the creation and launching of the first and second Sputniks which caused a stir throughout the world.

The second concerns a completely different set of problems and is also of international importance. I refer to the commissioning of the 10 billion electron volt proton-synchrotron or accelerator at Dubna on the outskirts of Moscow. Last April the accelerator, the only one of its kind in the world, produced proton particles with a record energy of 10 billion electron volts.

These are in effect artificial cosmic rays. The particles provide science with new tools for delving deeper into the secrets of the atom's nucleus. To obtain them, it was necessary to build a tremendous ring-shaped electric magnet weighing 84,000 tons.

Better Than Ours The giant new accelerator surpasses two similar installations operating in the U. S. in size and energy of its particles. It is a great landmark in the history of science. And the launching of the two Sputniks opens new paths for science. Complex machines such as the accelerator are being built to study the phenomena in a field that may be called the "micro-world"—a world of inconceivably small space and time. This is the world of the recently discovered particles of matter, the so-called mesons, hyperons and "anti-particles."

On the other hand, the appearance of the Sputniks equipped with various instruments was the beginning of a new era in the study of the cosmos. Cosmic rays are a stream of nuclear particles, accelerated to tremendous speeds, which constantly penetrate the borders of the earth's atmosphere. These are

mainly protons whose average speed in this area equals 10 billion miles an hour. They are the same as in the proton synchrotron we have now built.

Source In Space This stream of particles, whose sources are located somewhere in the innermost depths of cosmic space, contain not only nuclei of hydrogen atoms protons but also atomic nuclei of a number of other light energy particles.

Physicists have long been using such natural high energy particles in tiny quantities to observe the phenomena of the micro-world. The giant accelerators now make possible detailed study of these phenomena because they are a terrestrial source of artificial cosmic rays.

A thorough study of primary cosmic rays can bring science extremely valuable information on

THE THISTLE CARPET HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The filming of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" was delayed recently when producer Don Hartman discovered that the groundcarpet at the elm-shaded filming location consisted mainly of thistles. Hartman ordered his staff to find another spot for Anthony Perkins to make love to Sophia Loren. "What man would lead Sophia to a spot with thistles!" he asked.

RACING INTERESTS STYMIED BALTIMORE (UP)—Interests urging the consolidation of Pimlico and Laurel racing dates at Laurel suffered a setback Tuesday when the Legislative Council, an interim body that acts between sessions of the State General Assembly, voted 9 to 7 against submitting the proposal to the legislature when it convenes in February.

To hang cards from wall to ceiling without marring—tack a piece of cellophane tape (sticky side out) to the molding and baseboard. Just press the back of each card, as you receive them, to the tape. To keep the front pages of book-fashion cards in place, slant the top of the card a little to the right.

Many stores offer gift certificates presentation boxes in the form of a miniature hat.

the origin of these rays, especially from observation of the fluctuation and variation of the streams' intensity.

Distorts Picture Observations carried by instruments in the atmosphere are inadequate because even the comparatively thin atmospheric layer which separates these instruments from cosmic space distorts the entire picture in many ways.

This is where the Sputniks come in. By penetrating beyond the limits of the atmosphere into cosmic space they have opened up entirely new vistas for cosmic research. The first observations of the cosmic rays by instruments in Sputnik II have already been received and will soon be deciphered and studied.

The past and future observations of cosmic rays and other radiation in cosmic space are only the beginning, and only part, of an extensive program of scientific research which the Sputniks will make possible.

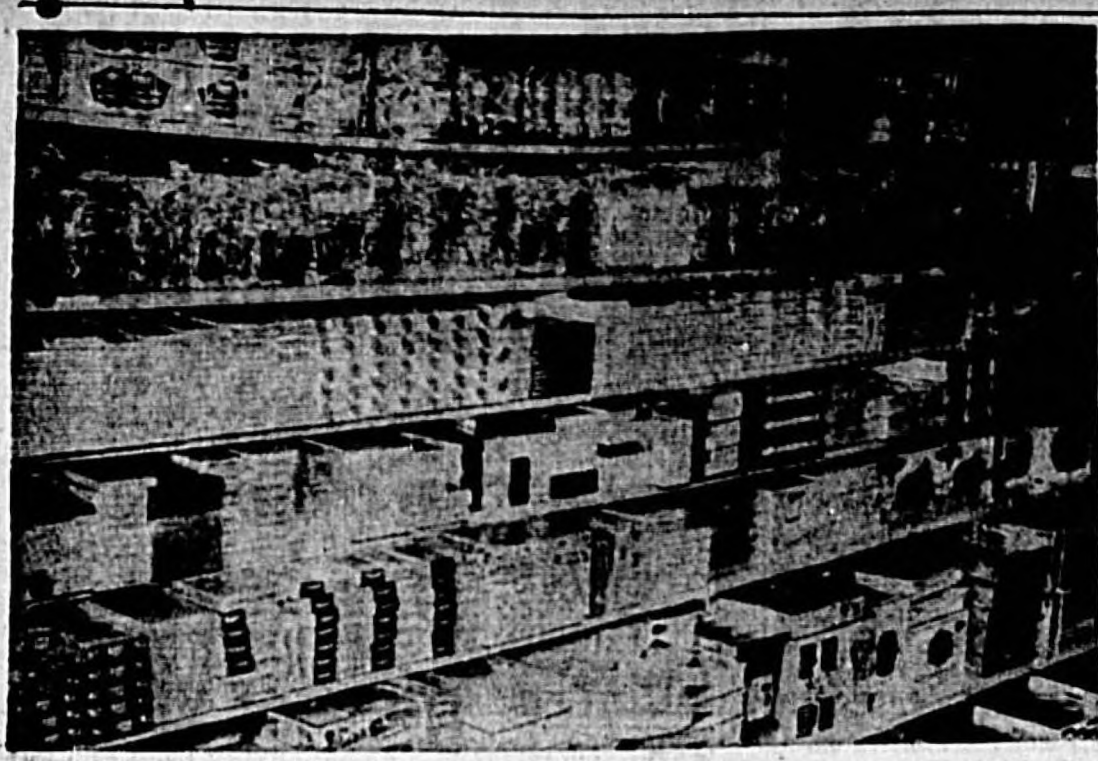
In the future, and perhaps not too distant future, we will be able to test a number of physics problems of fundamental importance such as Einstein's general theory of relativity.



NEW CONGRESSMAN — Superior Court Judge Erwin Mitchell, 33-year-old "boy wonder" of Dalton, Ga., swept 13 of 14 counties in the heavily industrialized northwest district, winning his seat as U. S. Congressman from the 7th district. (UP Telephoto)

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CANDY FOR CHRISTMAS? This is the display for you to choose from at Touchton Drug Co. (Staff Photo)

Will Men's Duds Be Eerie In Future?

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Gentlemen, let us now begin thinking what manner of men we will appear to be when the wave of the future hits the men's clothing industry. Will men's duds turn eerie? Will there be push-button clothing, with built-in heating, air-conditioning, and—we might as well think big—shower baths?

Will we let the Russians get a big jump on us in such fields as, say, non-itch fabrics, self-sealing pockets, shine-resisting pants seats, and other such sure-to-come improvements?

Our scouts have fetched in reliable reports that a radical fringe of the clothing industry already is speculating that the time will come when you will step out of the shower in the morning and your wife will spray that day's clothing onto you with anti-rust bomb containing chemical clothing compounds.

A Duds Disintegrator
The scouts did not say how you get the stuff off at night, but it is to be presumed that ways will be found. Perhaps every home will be equipped with a duds disintegrator closet into which you step and—poof!—you're undressed.

In search of an authoritative voice in the male raiment field, we corralled Robert Asher, a big men's pants man from Massachusetts, vice president of the Asher Company of Fitchburg. He designs and makes men's and boy's slacks, and he's setting up a research division to delve into fabrics and materials for the future.

He said he could envision disposable paper clothing before long; he could see the possibility of chemically treated linings that would react automatically to the weather as if thermostatically controlled. But when asked about the talk of spray-gun garb, he used a forceful word: "Malarkey."

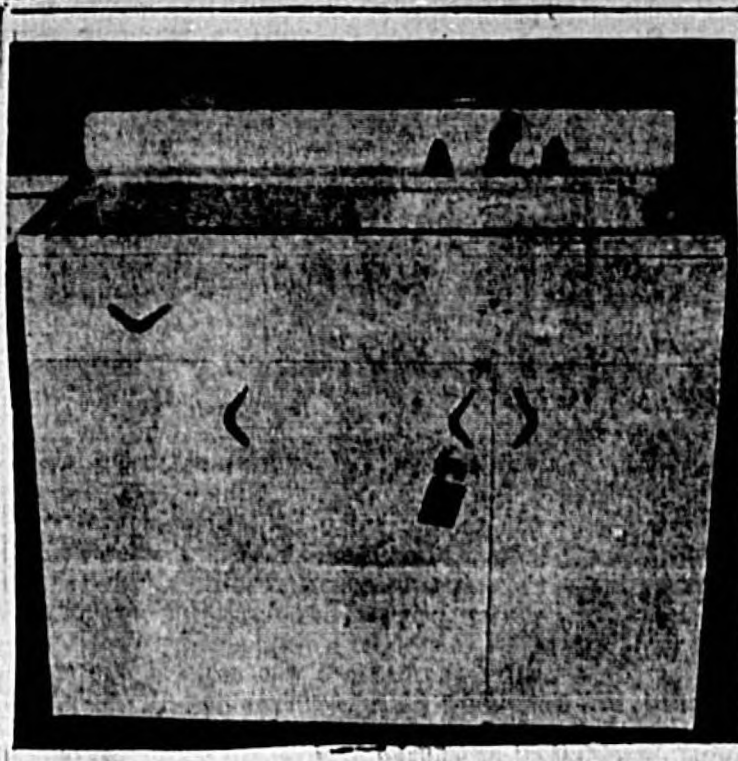
However, he said he suspected that within a couple of years there might be sprays on the market—something like a silicon-finish kit—with which your wife could spray your conventional fabric clothing to waterproof it in the face of a sudden rainstorm.

"That spray-on clothing thing—hosing a guy down in the morning and sending him out into the world—is interesting to imagine," he said. "But I suspect that if there's any spraying it will be on the conventional type of clothing which—let's face it—helps to cover up fat rolls, knock knees, and kindred defects."

Paper Underwear—Maybe
"However, I think it's just a matter of time before we'll see paper underwear, paper handkerchiefs, and, over a longer period, complicated garments. I envision them for heavy work or play, and it's conceivable that, if it's made with low cost, you can just take the stuff and throw it away after wearing."

"I'll venture that five years from now we'll look back on 1937 and be amazed at the pace. You'll see emerging almost paper-light fabrics with crease resistance. The ultimate goal is a chemical lining or a treated fabric that will react as a thermostat does. If the body needs heat, it will let your body heat be retained; if the body is giving off heat, this thing will let it be released—thus heating the weather."

Consider, then, tomorrow's man—wearing a thermostat. Even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.



A PRACTICAL GIFT for the home this year in this sink and cabinet from Randall Electric Co. This is just one of the many suggestions there too! (Staff Photo)

The term "Christian" was first applied to the followers of Jesus Christ in Antioch (Antakya), Turkey, scene of St. Paul's first ministry.

"LEARNING BY STUDY MUST BE WON"

(Author's Name Below)
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BACK FROM DARKEST AFRICA, a noted author was addressing a woman's club. "Those poor women out there," he pointed out, "are cruelly used by their menfolk. Believe it or not, I once even saw a woman and a donkey hitched together."



"What's unusual about that?" snorted one lady in the audience. "Come home with me after the lecture and let me introduce you to my husband!"

"My son, Arthur," boasted his Mom, "is smarter even than Abraham Lincoln. Arthur could recite the Gettysburg address when he was 10 years old. Lincoln didn't say it till he was over 50."

General Mark Clark told a sweet girl interviewer that the best advice he ever got was to "marry the girl I did."

"Who gave you that advice?" asked the interviewer. "She did," answered the General.



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Editorials

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"Let the world through his eyes, and the universe through his thoughts."

Sanford Seminole County Proud Of Its Champion Football Team

Sanford and Seminole County have many things of which they are very proud. Topmost, perhaps, is the community spirit which has been building up to an unmatched philosophy of the people countywide. Then there is the community progressiveness that only recently has touched our community but now is one of the great motivating forces.

But now, we have something a little different — a football team — a team that this season has made an outstanding record for itself. We don't point to any one individual on the Seminole High School football team; rather, we look at the "team" itself. This season there seemed to be a mechanism that could be broken only by a siege of the "fin".

Every man worked with his teammate, every member of the team looked most to the spirit of "clean sports" and "good sportsmanship". They were like an adding

machine — with separate numbers but working together for the one "grand total". The Seminole High School football team won the Brahman Bowl Championship and brought back to Sanford a real credit. To show for their efforts, the team (as a whole) is boastfully displaying a trophy. To the Athletic Director, the Coach, and all of the coaches who assisted him credit must be given for instilling the spirit of winning through "good sportsmanship" and "team spirit."

The whole community is proud of the Seminole High School football team and the record they have made for themselves during the 1957 football season.

It isn't because there have been many stars on the football field; it isn't because of huge scores; it's because the young men of the Seminole High School football squad won — won fairly, squarely and with team spirit and cooperation.

Golfers Welcomed To Sanford

This week is Mayfair Inn \$15,000 PGA Tournament Week in Sanford.

In our community for the entire week are golfers from all over the United States and Canada. Golfers who have come to Sanford to display their skill at playing their favorite sport.

And, of course, there are those professional golfers who have won a big name because of the "top game" they play.

It is only natural that Sanford and Seminole County have the "welcome mat" out for our visitors and extend a greeting of friendliness to those who are here with us for the brief visit and a week of the finest golf in Florida.

Sanford and Seminole County are happy to have as their guests one of the finest group of sportsmen in the world — those

golfers who will be participating in the annual PGA Open here at the Mayfair Country Club.

Annual Parade Spreads Joy

Sanford and the many fine communities which surround it join often in mutual programs — and the outcome is always successful.

We doubt, though, whether any match the annual Christmas Parade, staged by the Jaycees and financed by the Sanford Merchants Association, for sheer good will and joy. And that is as it should be, for the event annually launches the season of "peace on earth, good will to men."

In retrospect, the Christmas Parades have been annual affairs in which we revitalize the friendships we share on a community basis; they draw us together with a bond of good cheer which smooths past difficulties and paves the way for greater cooperation in the future.

So we have looked forward to the Christmas Parade staged here last week; we eagerly anticipated the floats, beings always amazed at the ingenuity which goes into their construction and in the splendid manner in which the great theme of the parade "Christmas Through The Eyes of Children" was projected.

We were happy, too, when Santa Claus paid his annual Pre-Christmas visit to Sanford and the children round about us. We're happy simply because the parade brings a laugh and a smile to the faces of the hundreds upon hundreds of youngsters who lined the streets to show their welcome.

In this respect, we were happy that past practices were followed and all the "little people" had a spot "up front" where they weren't forced to stare between the legs of "big people", or unhappily miss the moment when Santa Claus passed.

Last Wednesday was a happy day. We trust that all who participated — in the parade or as spectators — enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

That was the purpose of the day.



Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

My friend Joe Abrams is a hard guy to discourage. Although he was somewhat off the beam in the last elections he still has his crystal ball and last week he issued another Florida "Political Survey and Poll."

Of course, the political stiefuffs are quite a way off at the moment but there are always straws in the wind. The guys who have fences are busy repairing them most of the time while the fellows outside are scratching in the dandruff trying to figure where they are weak and there is the best chance for a break through.

Joe has tagged former Senator Claude Pepper as the most likely candidate to oppose Holland, who will be called upon to defend his little nest summer. At the moment Claude "ain't sayin'" he is and he ain't sayin' he ain't; but he has been as busy as a bear with a bee-hive, making speeches, contacts and gathering forget-me-nots.

Some folks thought maybe Claude might wait for Smathers, but time is "fugitia" and Claude realizes that his chances against Speasard wouldn't be any tougher than against George and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if he entered the race.

Pepper made a lot of mistakes and he is "fixin'" not to make the same ones again. While he still feels sorry for the poor down trodden laboring man, he is not averse to taking folding money as legal advisor to the big corporations. He is down in Dade county where there are a lot of votes and he is covering the area with a fine tooth hand-shake and a golden voice, so he'll bear watching.

Abram lists eleven possible starters in the next governor's race: State Senator Joe Eaton, Judge George Holt and labor organizer Robert Cales, all of Miami. Allen Boyd, Utility Commissioner of Sanford; Ted David of Hollywood; Senator Veris Pope of St. Augustine; Tom Beasley of DeFuniak Springs; Farris Bryant of Ocala; Lucy Mahon of Jacksonville; Clarence Gay of Orlando and U. S. Senator George Smathers.

These are the men Abrams claims are being talked about at the moment. He left out two other possibilities that I have heard mentioned quite frequently of late. They are General Lowry of Tampa and Jack Frost, former legislator and now vice president of Eastern Airlines. It is rumored that Jack is definitely interested and friends of Lowry say he is stronger today than when he ran for the post against Collins and if he decides to run would be a strong candidate. Dick Erwin, popular Attorney General, is also mentioned frequently and could be depended upon to run a good race but according to Abrams will definitely not enter.

There is some talk of Congress-

Foreign News Commentary

By CHARLES H. MCCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent

Last week's good and bad news in the international balance sheet:

The United States, spurred by Soviet Russia's successes, started to get into real competition in the earth satellite field this week. At the Cape Canaveral missile-testing center off the Florida coast, satellites were ready to launch, the Navy-developed Vanguard space rocket with a 6.4-inch earth satellite in its nose.

Russia gave the United States another advance to match when it announced the launching of the world's first nuclear-powered sub-

face ship, the 16,000-ton *Leibniz*.

Three days before, the heel of the first American nuclear-powered surface ship had been laid at Quincy, Mass. — the cruiser *Lang Beach*.

French Premier Felix Gaillard won a vote of confidence in parliament on a bill that would give him emergency powers to meet a serious financial situation. The vote was 388 to 187.

The bill would authorize the government to raise \$300 million in new taxes. Gaillard proposes also to raise government-controlled prices and to refuse pay raises to civil servants.

But the tax bill is still to face a final vote and the threat of a defeat which would force his resignation still hung over Gaillard's Relations between the Netherlands and Indonesia, its one-time possession in East Asia, reached the crisis stage.

Angered by the Netherlands refusal to give it Dutch New Guinea, and by its failure to win United Nations support for its claim to the territory, Indonesia launched a drastic anti-Dutch campaign.

An officially sponsored 34-hour strike was declared against all Dutch enterprises in Indonesia. Dutch publications were suspended. Landing rights of the Royal Netherlands Air Line were withdrawn. Dutch consulates were ordered to close. The government threatened to nationalize the \$1,000,000 holdings of Dutch interests in Indonesia. Many merchants refused to sell even food to Dutch citizens.

In London, Great Britain and West Germany agreed on a joint policy for the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation to be held in Paris, Dec. 18.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano decided to call for much closer political cooperation by the 15 NATO allies and for a general tightening of relations to meet the threat of Soviet Russian aggression. Britain and West Germany also will ask for a pool of NATO scientific knowledge in the field of weapons development.

How To Guard Against An Emotional Illness

By HERMAN H. DUNNISON, M.D.

PROBABLY no illness is as common as those that are induced emotionally. In fact, it has been said that out of 1,000 illnesses those brought on by emotions are as common as all the other 999 added together.

Other Precautions

You dress warmly in cold weather to avoid colds, you take various other precautions to protect yourself against other diseases. So why not guard against emotional illness?

There is a one-word prescription which will go a long way in helping you avoid such an illness. That word is "relax."

However, it's one thing to advise a person to relax and quite another to help him carry it out. But Miss Jane S. Weir, a staff nurse for the National Safety Council, which has headquarters in Chicago, has come up with a seven-point program which, believe, will help you.

Her recommendations on how you can relax to prevent accumulation of small tensions are:

1. Get up 15 minutes earlier than necessary in the morning. Take time for an extra cup of coffee or another glass of milk. Even dusting the coffee table is an excellent way to start the day.

During The Ride

2. Take some light reading along with you as you commute to work. Better still, close your

eyes and just rest during the ride.

3. Dissociate your mind from work during the lunch hour. Take time to go for a walk, play a game of cards or just rest at your desk or workbench.

4. Walk, don't run, for buses, street cars and trains. You may miss one, but so what! Those extra five minutes' won't mean much to you anyway.

Loosely Meals

5. Eat your meals leisurely, free from emotional stress.

6. Take things easy immediately before going to bed. Give your body a chance to slow down.

7. Keep irritating thoughts out of your mind at bedtime. A warm glass of milk probably will help you sleep better.

Actually, it's very easy to relax. It's pleasant, too. Try it; it's good medicine.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q. J.: I am going to take an ocean trip shortly, but I am afraid of getting seasick. Can you suggest any preventive?

Answer: There are certain contributory factors, such as constipation and the absence of fresh air, which will cause seasickness. On ship, diet should be simple and the bowel movements kept regular. Also, a drug such as Dramamine is helpful. However, it is best to consult your doctor before using drugs.

Eight noted scientists predict that within 100 years the world will have no disease. And if we don't succeed in putting a damper on nuclear weapons it may have no people, either.

Life is a series of frustrations. The fellow who moved to Florida to escape shoveling snow learned that he merely exchanged the shovel for a lawn mower.

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Woman's Page

Conning The News

By VIRGINIA CONN, Society Editor

Some of us spend too much time trying to scrape up news that we don't have time to write. The biggest thing on our minds today is the P. G. A. tournament at the Mayfair Country Club. As far as the girls are concerned, Jeanne Foulk of the S. W. G. A. seems to have all departments in order. Members are manning the gates, the information booths and the scorers tables.

The club house itself has been transformed. I know I have described it at various stages, but now it is almost complete, and in most eyes would appear to be so. The main room of the clubhouse is now one large airy space, which can be divided by green draperies. The walls are turquoise, with pink wainscoting (at least that is the way it looks to this amateur.) The draperies are the same gay red and white circus stripes as in the Mayfair ball room. There is a new entrance where the windows used to be in the bar, Helen Anderson now has her office in the former porch. This has been enclosed with jalousies. There is an abundance of new tables and chairs. The floor is new too. In a short space of time we almost have a new club house.

Already the place is full of people. An air of excitement hangs over the course like a large bubble about to burst. The pro known and on their way up, are gathering. Their caddies polish their clubs, and wax their bags. Today the amateurs will qualify for the tournament, to determine their flights. Some may decide to leave if the weather continues cold—but I doubt it.

Spoke briefly with last year's winner, Mike Fetchick this afternoon. Mike had a hard time in Cuba the day before. He thinks the course here looks in very good shape, although he had not yet played it. Mike thrilled everyone last year with his hole-in-one during

Miss J. Saunders Honored Saturday

Mrs. F. C. Stenstrom and Mrs. Harry Tooke were the hostesses for a luncheon Saturday honoring Miss J. Saunders, bride-elect of Clark Messler.

The luncheon was held in Mrs. Tooke's home on Seminole Blvd. Yellow and white chrysanthemums decorated the dining table. Fall flowers bloomed throughout the rest of the house.

The honoree was presented with a silver tray from her friends. Attending were Mrs. Joe Saunders, Mrs. Earl Swanner of Orlando, Mrs. Joe Messler, Mrs. Garnet White, Mrs. Sheila Melas, Mrs. Gerald Covington, Mrs. Eugene Estridge, Mrs. Al Duxbury, Mrs. Louis Roman, Miss Grace Marie Stinecipher and Miss Jeanette Kirlaw.

Annual SHS Glee Club Christmas Concert Set Wednesday Evening

The annual Christmas Music Concert will be given at the Seminole High School Auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by the SHS Glee Club under the direction of Miss Ollie Reese Whitte.

The Freshman chorus will open the program with four numbers after which comes the Christmas Fantasy.

The choir will then center in the processional and will be conducted in two numbers by Teddy Walker, Shirley Morgan will sing a solo "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" followed by two numbers by the boys' glee club.

The double quartet will then render two numbers and the girls' glee club will also present two.

Teddy Walker will sing as his solo "Gesu Bambino" after which the choir and a quartet, Ellen Vihlen, Marcia Loecheit, David Stanley and Wally Phillips, is to present "And There Were Shepherds".

Three numbers with solos by Linda Anderson, Diana Fleischer and Connie Brown will be sung by the Triple Trio.

The soloists are to be heard in two numbers and the choir will close the program with "Ave Maria", Pete Nash singing the solo. The Rev. Joe E. Cowson will offer the invocation and benediction.

Accompanists are Janice Luzzon, Kay Ivey, Edith Hanson, John Miller, Bill Johnson and Eleanor Jean Sykes.

Taking part in the tableaux are Betsy Williams as Mary; Angela, Sandra Kader, Helen Pittard, Rosemary Southward, Sonny Skinner and Abigail Boyd; shepherds, Mike Roberts, Emmett McCann and John Miller.

Junior High P.T.A. To Hear Glee Club

The Sanford Junior High P. T. A. will have the regular monthly meeting tonight at 8:00 P. M. The program will be presented by the Junior High Glee Club. All parents and friends are invited.



GREETING GUESTS at the door of the Mayfair Inn were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mebane. Here they are shown welcoming Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Osborne to the gay party which marked the tenth anniversary of the Giants in Sanford. Left to right, Mrs. Osborne, Mr. Mebane, Mrs. Osborne. (Staff Photo)

Miss Margaret Lowe, T. Sermons, Wed Dec. 1 In Osteen Church

OSTEEN—In an afternoon ceremony at the Osteen Baptist Church December 1, Miss Margaret Ann Lowe became the bride of Thomas Sermons, Jr. of Enterprise. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Lowe of Osteen. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sermons Sr. of Enterprise.

The Rev. Jose Cardoso performed the ceremony before an arch of greenery dotted with baby white chrysanthemums. The altar was flanked with large baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

A selection of nuptial music was played before the ceremony by the organist, Mrs. Clarence Snyder. Mrs. James Manning of Lake Mary sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of nylon net over tulle in a waist length. The skirt was very full, of scalloped tiered lace. The lace jacket featured a high round collar, pearl buttons and long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil was attached to a coronet of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a purple throated orchid.

Miss Toy Nell Lowe of Okechoke was her cousin's maid of honor. Her gown was of pink lace in a street length and basque top. Miss Lowe wore pink mits, a bandeau with nose veil and carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

Ensign David Byers, of Brunswick, Ga., was best man. Ensign Byers is the groom's brother-in-law. Ushers were Larry Hirt and Richard Brooks of Osteen.

Church Calendar

TUESDAY

Chancel Choir practice at 7:30 P. M. at the First Methodist Church.

The Carol II Choir of the First Baptist Church (boys 9-12) will rehearse at 6:30 and the Crusaders (boys 13-16) at 7:15.

Presbyterian Church will meet for rehearsal at 4:15 p. m.

The Pioneer Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for supper and recreation in the Youth Building from 6:00 p. m. through 8:00 p. m.

The Junior choir of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will practice at 4:00 P. M. Senior choir at 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Recreation for the Junior choir of the First Methodist Church at 3:15. Junior choir practice at 3:45 P. M. Cottage choir practice at 7:30.

Prayer Meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m.

Circle No. 9 of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Joe Baker, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Charles L. Persons, 201 S. Scott Ave.

Girl Scout Troop No. 119 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Youth Building at 3:30 p. m.

The Senior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for supper at 6:00 p. m.

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

The Senior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for recreation at 7:30 p. m.

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

Second Advent service 7:30 P. M. at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

The annual congregational meeting of the First Christian Church will be held Wednesday evening, beginning with a potluck supper at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Harry McCall, Manager of the Boys Camp at Ridgecrest will be at the First Baptist Church Dec. 12 to show colored slides of the camp and speak to boys about Camp Ridgecrest for boys. Thursday is Church Wide Visitation.

Garden Circles

The Hemerocallis Circle will meet Thursday, Dec. 12 at 8:30 p. m. for a favored dish supper at the home of Mrs. M. E. Baker. Mrs. C. E. Hunter and Mrs. R. L. McKnight will be co-hostesses. The program will be "Flowers from the Bible". There will be a gift exchange.

The Camellia Circle will meet Thursday at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Betts, 1507 Sanford Ave.

Each member has been asked to bring a decoration she has made and a gift for exchange.

The Mimosa Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Wallis at 10:00 A. M. There will be an exchange of plants.

The Rose Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 9:45 a. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. B. B. Crumley at which time their Christmas party with the exchanging of gifts will take place. Mrs. Charles Wilko will talk on "The Christmas Story" and Mrs. J. D. Woodruff will offer a ten-minute talk on horticulture.

Duplicate Club To Have Individual Play On Thursday

The Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club met last Thursday at the Yacht Club. Winners were first, Bill Lendley and Clarence Edelson of Orlando; second, Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg; third, Mrs. E. E. Anderson and Charles Bone; fourth, Mrs. Pauline Archibald and Mrs. George McCall. There will be an individual game this coming Thursday night. Guests are welcome.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY

The Royal Arch Widows and Royal Arch Masons will have a supper at 6:30 p. m. at the Masonic Hall dining room. Each lady is asked to bring a small gift for exchange. The supper is open to all Royal Arch Masons and their wives and widows of Royal Arch Masons.

The regular business meeting of the Anna Miller Circle will be held at the Elk's Lodge Hall at 8 p. m. At this meeting final plans will be made for the annual Christmas dinner Dec. 18. The members are asked to bring gifts for the cedar chest to be given away at the party.

WEDNESDAY

A combined meeting of all the departments of the Sanford Woman's Club will be held with a luncheon starting at 12:30 p. m. The Fine Arts Department is in charge of the program which will be music by the SHS Glee Club. Mrs. R. E. Rutland will give a Christmas devotional followed by singing of Christmas carols. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Smith at FA2-5677.

THURSDAY

The annual Christmas party of the Sanford Home Demonstration Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Tullis, 2218 Magnolia Ave. at 2 p. m. with Mrs. J. L. Clark and Mrs. R. F. Roehlk acting as co-hostesses. Gifts will be exchanged.

The Seminole Rebecca Lodge No. 43 will meet Thursday night at 8:00 P. M. Initiation and Christmas party at Oakliff Hall.

The Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 8:00 P. M. at the Yacht Club. There will be individual play.

MONDAY

The Past Matron's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Corley on Cameron Ave. at 7:30 P. M.



HARRY TOOKE makes a point as he chats Saturday night with other guests at the opening of the Mayfair Inn. Left to right, Capt. Lionel Arthur, John Ivey, Mrs. Tooke, Mr. Tooke. (Staff Photo)

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Business Women Receive Yearbooks

The Federation of Business Women's Circles of the Seminole-Halifax Association met for their quarterly meeting, Thursday night at the First Baptist Church in Daytona Beach, Fla.

A turkey supper was served by the hostess circle in the dining hall of the church. Miniature silver Christmas trees and red and green chains decorated the U-shaped tables. Rev. Norman Brown of the host church gave the invocation.

Following the supper the business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Beatrice Anderson of Sanford, which included the election of a chorister, Mrs. Alen Abernathy of DeLand; the appointment of a Prayer Chairman—Miss Leona Warren of Daytona and the Community Missions Chairman—Mrs. J. A. McCray of New Smyrna.

Mrs. Belle Grantham of DeLand presented the proposed By-Laws for study, by home circles. To be voted on at the March meeting. Mrs. Maccie Smith of New Smyrna distributed the Year Books for the Federation, prepared by her committee. The covers of the books carried out the colors of the W. M. U. and B. W. C., with the seal of the B. W. C.

The program presented in the church sanctuary was under the leadership of the program chairman, Miss Louise Ford of DeLand and was presented as follows: Watchwords repeated in union. Prayer calendar of Miss Louie Warren—Miss Leona Warren.

The story of the Hymn for the year "Lead On O King Eternal" was given by Mrs. W. Combs Young.

The Scripture—Mrs. J. Winston Pearce, DeLand.

Mrs. Pearce also introduced her husband as the speaker. His subject "Little Moon Lives On".

Dr. Pearce is the pastor of the First Baptist Church in DeLand. He has just completed a visit to some of the mission fields of the Foreign mission work and he related some of his experiences in his travels, the needs of the fields. He told of results of the Little Moon Christmas offering. Schools, hospitals and churches that have been built as a result of the offering.

As a part of his talk he showed slides of some of the workers, buildings and scenes of Indonesia.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by the president.

Attending from Sanford were: Mrs. C. A. Anderson Jr., Mrs. Estelle Glisson, Mrs. Ruby Graves and Mrs. E. L. Magee of DeBary.

Personals

J. E. Jackson of 108 West Twentieth has entered Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando for surgery.

Friends of J. M. McCaskill will be pleased to know that he is at home recuperating from surgery in the Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Don day for the First Baptist Church.

W.M.U. Executive Committee meeting of the Seminole Bapt. Association will meet at Pierson at 10:00 a. m.

Carol I Choir (girls 9-12) of the First Baptist Church will rehearse at 6:15 p. m., the Concord Choir (girls 13-16) at 7:00 and the Church Choir (adults) at 8:00 p. m.

The Cub Scout Committee of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Educational Building at 7:30 p. m.

The Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Session Room at 7:45 p. m.

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Osteen Veterans News Corner

By Mrs. Clarence Snyder
Mrs. C. H. Hamilton of Birmingham, Ala., has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Chief Jack Boone, ret., and Mrs. Boone. She was honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Lamar Beall of Sanford, Friday, Thanksgiving, a family dinner was held in her honor at the Lake Monroe Inn. Guests were Chief and Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Hamilton, Jack and Hamilton Boone.

Mrs. P. T. Piety spent the week end with Mrs. F. H. Howard in Leesburg.

Mrs. Esther Gibbs of Georgetown, Mrs. Deane Conroy and Les Conroy of DeLand visited Mrs. Harry Osteen Wednesday.

Mrs. Vera Morris and daughters Patsy and Mickey of Leesburg spent Sunday with Mrs. John Helms, the mother of Mrs. Morris. Mrs. L. G. Russell of Newark, O., is spending the winter with her cousin, Mrs. Leigh Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grassele have returned home after spending the summer in Groves City, O. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank George Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Garlington of Orlando visited Mrs. Harry Osteen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Meeker and daughter, Susan, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawson over the weekend.

Miss Virginia Warren Ford of Orlando spent the week end with Miss Margie Marshall. They visited in Daytona Beach last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bradley of Schenectady, N. Y., and Mrs. Frank Conn of Eau Gallie visited recently with Mrs. Harry Osteen.

Miss Bertha Zane, daughter of the late James Zane, formerly of Osteen and Miss Helen Bolleau, both of Runnemead, N. J., visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank George. They called on many former friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snyder entertained at a family dinner, Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Juras and children, Jackie, Douglas and Lari; Mrs. Betty Snyder and son John of Osteen; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pfeiff, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett and children, Karen, C. J. and Sandra of Sanford.

Many a man with a gift certificate in hand will soon swap it for two or three hats for his wardrobe — one of the jaunty-never casuals, a dresser hat for business wear and perhaps another for funeral occasions.

My Neighbors



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Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGE AND AMENDMENT IN CERTAIN DISTRICT AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the office of the City Commission in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. Dec. 17, 1947, to consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Florida:
The property zoned in District R-1-A (Single-Family), located at Northeast corner of Sanford Avenue and Rosalia Drive is proposed to be changed to R-1 (Single-Family) District. Said property being more particularly described as Lots 1, 2, and 3 of Block 13, East Lanta Second Section.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.
By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 16th day of November, 1947.
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Lakeview Noses Out Oviedo Team 44-42

By Marian Jones
 In one of the most spectacular games played by the Oviedo team in a long time, Lakeview defeated Oviedo 44-42.

Lakeview's extreme cold was a good omen in the school gymnasium to witness the fourth basketball game of the season for the Oviedo lads. This was their first defeat of the season.

What made the game so heart-breaking was the fact that Oviedo led by such a large margin at the end of the first quarter—20-2.

Oviedo jumped into an early lead and maintained it for some time. Lakeview seemed to have lost their shooting eye altogether, for they did not score a point until just before the end of the first quarter. Some had begun to wonder if they had not put the B string in the last game and the A string

Vets Can Make Payments To One Of Three Dates

Back payments of compensation for service-connected disabilities may be made to one of three different dates, Benjamin S. Beach, O-I-C of the Veterans Administration Office in Central Florida reported today in answer to numerous inquiries.

He said the retroactive payments are determined by three different sets of circumstances based on the date of application. He listed them as follows:

1. If the veteran files his application within a year from the date of his release from active service and if VA finds his service-connected disability was severe enough at separation to be compensable, payments may be made retroactive to the day following his release.

2. If the veteran files application within a year from the date of his release, but his disability was not severe enough at release to be compensable, payments may not be made for periods earlier than the date the evidence shows the disability became severe enough to be compensable.

3. If the veteran files his application later than one year after release, payments may be made retroactive to the date of filing. Beach said this does not mean there is a time limit for filing. Veterans may apply for disability compensation at any time during their lives.

Compensation may be paid monthly to veterans who have disabilities which are determined to have been incurred in or aggravated by service in the armed forces either during peacetime or wartime service. The peacetime rate is 80 per cent of the wartime rate unless the disability resulted from extra-hazardous service, in which case the wartime rate may apply.

Hospital Notes

DEC. 6 Admissions
 Ray D. Balcom (Longwood)
 Jeff Davis (Sanford)
 Thomas W. Ward (Sanford)
 Mary A. Mahaney (Sanford)

Births
 Baby girl to Lt. and Mrs. John Sangster (Sanford)

Discharges
 Ernest Hicks (Sanford)
 Edward Thomas (Sanford)
 Verast Scott and baby boy (Sanford)
 Carlton Gooden (Sanford)

DEC. 7 Admissions
 Eunice Blake (Sanford)
 Virginia Chapman (Sanford)
 Doris Skelton (Sanford)
 Laura Parker (Sanford)

Births
 Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mahaney (Sanford)

Legal Notice

IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, ESTATE OF JOHN F. SAWYER, Deceased.
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS: I, the undersigned, being the executor of the estate of JOHN F. SAWYER, deceased, do hereby give notice to all persons having claims or demands against said estate to present them to me at my office in the County of Seminole, Florida, within eight calendar months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing and contain the place of residence and post office address of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or attorney, or the same shall be void.

Louise M. Sawyer
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Methodist Choir To Give Cantata Sunday Evening

The Chancel Choir of the First Methodist Church, will present "The Coming of the King", a cantata by Dudley Buck, during the evening worship service on Dec. 15. During recent years, this has been one of the most widely used of all Christmas presentations.

Of particular interest to the public, a spokesman for the First Methodist Church said, is that this work makes much use of the male chorus of the choir. The male chorus representing the Wise Men are presented in two complete sections.

Of dramatic significance is the questioning of the Magi by King Herod.

Soloists will be: Mrs. William Lockard, Mrs. James Beard, Mrs. A. G. Jones, Mrs. Roy Wall, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Jerry Smeiser, Mrs. Bernard Harby and George Harben.

The program will be preceded by organ vespers with Mrs. Albert Hickson at the organ.

The public, said the church spokesman, is cordially invited to attend this service which begins at 7:30 p. m.

Lakeview Quintet Defeats Oviedo 5

By Marian Jones
 In the preliminary game the Lakeview five defeated the local five in a very uninteresting B string game—uninteresting in that it was so one-sided.

The Lakeview boys were taller, more aggressive, good on shooting ability and controlled the backboards.

In all fairness we say that the local boys did real well, but they will have to control the backboards if the score is to be reversed.

Lakeview got off to a quick lead, the quarter ending 14-3.

The boys Coach Mikler used during the evening were Ronnie Wilson, who jumped center most of the evening; Bennie Wainwright was Wes Evans as guards; also Jerry Ulrey, Tommy Bryant and Jerry Arndt to finish out the team. Each of the boys contributed to the score. Bennie Wainwright made one pretty long shot. Tommy Bryant, a newcomer to Oviedo showed signs of promise as did Ronnie Willis, Jerry Ulrey, Wes Evans and Jerry Arndt. None of them were too good at the foul line though. Lakeview fouled constantly. If they had made good these attempts alone, they would have had a good chance for victory.

The half saw the visitors still increased this margin by 21 points—25-15. The third quarter they had increased this margin by 21 points—41-30. The final score gave the visitors the edge by 29 points—54-27.

finishing out the quintet in the forward positions.

Joseph Duda came in for Pete Ulrey, and finally Johnny Tansky came in for Andy Duda. Fredy Alford substituted for Pat Ulrey part of the game.

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C of C Plans Party

LAKE MARY—Thirty members of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce met recently for the December meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin were appointed chairmen of the annual Christmas party for the Lake Mary children. A committee composed of representatives of the three churches and the P-T-A will meet and set the date and make final plans. Contributions from individuals and organizations will finance the party as in the past years. Anyone willing to work on this project is asked to contact Earl Toney, Chamber president or the chairman. The Christmas party is the only party in the whole year sponsored by the community for their children. "So let's have this party the biggest and best yet!" said Toney.

The beautification committee reported that the work on the park on Second Street and Crystal Lake Ave. would begin after the first of the year.

President Toney appointed the following committees for the 1958 year: W. E. Gray, entertainment; Mrs. P. D. Anderson and Mrs. Richard Kroeg, publicity; Christian, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin; custodian, Frank Evans, Sidney Fowler and I. V. Williams; membership, all Chamber of Commerce members; safety, Harvey Pugh; hospitality, Col. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson and Harry Smith.

Toney introduced Mrs. Walter Gardner as the new secretary to fill the unexpired term of Leon Taylor who resigned several months ago. Also introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. C. N. Gardner, the Rev. Alexander Linn and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Spires.

Choir To Present Christmas Music Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

The candlelit sanctuary of the First Presbyterian church will be the setting for an all music hour of worship that will be presented by the Chancel choir of the church. The service will start at 5:30 p. m. Dec. 15, but for five minutes prior to that the chimes will be heard playing carols.

Thirty-one members of the choir will take part in the ceremony which will include 10 anthems, three organ numbers and two violin-organ selections. The violinist will be Mrs. Robert (Julie) Anderson whose arduous proficiency has delighted the congregation.

Robert Anderson, a gifted cellist, will also take part in the service if Navy duty assignments permit. Solo portions of the anthems will be sung by Mrs. Rudy Sloan, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Charles Wilke, Miss Caroline McInnis, Robert Crumley, Harry Weir and Clifford McKibbin.

The members of the choir singing the service are soprano: Mrs. David Bach, Mrs. J. A. Blalines, Mrs. Robert Cornell, Mrs. William Corright, Mrs. E. M. Galloway, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Nick Pfeisuf, Mrs. Charles Wilke, Miss Caroline McInnis, Miss Patty Walker, Miss Joan Wilke.

Also are: Mrs. Robert Crumley, Mrs. Eugene Estridge, Mrs. A. C. Fort, Mrs. Edward Graham, Mrs. L. R. Larson, Mrs. Roy Mann, Mrs. Joseph Orseno, Mrs. R. L. Sloan, Mrs. L. E. Walker and Miss Barbara Rohm.

The male choristers are tenors Andrew Bracken, William Hogg, Robert Mero, George Touby, Harry Weir and basses: Warren Adams, J. A. Blalines, Robert Crumley, Clifford McKibbin, Charles Morrison.

The candlelighting ceremony will be done by Arthur DeYoung.

Scientists

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 Bombs by Explosive Formulae". Captain Kennison said that he had provided the Navy and the President with a copy of his book and details of his discoveries.

This morning it was announced that Congressman A. S. Herlong Jr. wired the Nobel Prize Committee that a Floridian claimed the discoveries reported in the book copyrighted in 1948 were the same as those for which a Nobel Award was being made to Dr. Chen Ning Yang and Dr. Tsung Dao Lee who are now at Princeton University.

Captain Kennison said "I personally don't want to embarrass or humiliate those who have spent many hours attempting to put a satellite in the air and to step ahead of Russia—but I have my scientific discoveries that have been ignored."

Fannison explained that he has 130 elements in his periodic table to 97 or 100 that is being recognized today.

"I hope my criticism can always be followed by constructive truth—I have some things which I think will save us in this important crisis with which we are faced today," said Captain Kennison.

He firmly stated that "the failure of those who have not been successful in putting a satellite in the air should be replaced by a clear recognition of the functions of the 15 inert other elements.

"If I can't tell you what makes the world round—if I can't tell and Lane Warner. Sanctuary decorations are in charge of Mrs. David Bach, Mrs. C. C. Henderson and Mrs. Sidney Ives III.

A cordial invitation is extended everyone who wishes to join the congregation for this hour of worship which in past years has been said to be "a keynote in the true tribute to Christ's nativity." Early arrival is suggested both to assure good seats and to preclude interruption of the worshipful atmosphere.

Fringe

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The motion made by Commissioner Scott read "I move we discontinue fire protection outside of the city limits at the completion of our commitments because of the lack of funds to provide additional adequate equipment and personnel. The measure was unanimously adopted by the Board of Commissioners.

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Fathers Ready Teams For Peanut Bowl Tilt Friday Nite At Memorial Stadium

By JERRY COVINGTON
The sixth grade fathers, "The Lions", and the fifth grade "Tigers" went through the paces again last Saturday with full intention of being ready for the great PEANUT BOWL game that is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m. this Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

"Lightning" George Pittard, captain of the fifth grade entry, put his squad of nine through a stiff workout and it looks as though they will be ready to open up with a great running attack and a tough defense. They have also shown a passing display with C. L. "Choo-choo" Scruggs throwing to end Jack "Glue Fingers" Morrison. Pittard has stated that his charges are definitely "up" for this one and they are counting on every man to do his job.

While the Lions will depend upon a ground attack mainly, the fifth grade "Tigers" possess one of the most potent aerial attacks in football and will be threatening on every play. With captain "Fireball" Cy Fitton, on the receiving end of passes by Jack "Crazy Legs" Allen it looks as though the Lions will get a good workout.

Since the last workout was held, the scouts have gone to work in an effort to come up with a running star and they, truly, succeeded—Out on the south end of town they found a "Milkman" who had just what they needed. He is none other than Bradley Odham! It is said that the only man in the Lions lineup that will be able to stop him is none other than "Smiling" Jim Hunt. Hunt possesses the drive and stamina to stop even the greatest.

With this great list of stars, this PTA sponsored event can't miss! Tickets are on sale at all the drug stores and may be purchased also from the PTA parents. It was also announced today that an invitation was given to governor Leroy Collins who will be in town for the dedication of the Farmers Market. At present it is not known whether he will be able to attend but it is very possible.

The Peanut Bowl will also match the "Gators All Stars" against the Cobras All Stars. Both of these entries are from the Sanford Grammar School and Principal Harold Heckenbach has announced that it should be a top-notch tilt. Quarterback Lloyd Freeman is a standout for the Gators and the Cobras are paced by Buddy Carter. The Cobras have maintained a better record for the 1957 season and on this basis they should be rated as slight favorites.

The rosters for the Lions and Tigers are as follows:
SIXTH GRADE LIONS
George "Lightning" Pittard QB; Thomas "Thunder" Carter G; Allen "Shifty" Karnes RE; Hugh "Butch" O'Hara C; Jack "Glue Fingers" Morrison RE; C "Mutt" Oxley QB; John "Sputnik" Barlow FB; Louis "Shaven" Hoop RE; Jim "Smiling" Hunt HB; C. E. Gorrilla Johnson HB; H. B. C. E. Gorrilla Johnson HB; Dick "Presto" Richard FB; H. R. "Sunshine" Sundrall G; Lee "Sugar" Samuels C; O. L. "Choo-choo" Scruggs HB; Samuel "Pony" Norris FB; George "Lonesome" Sires LE; Leon "Bull" Lawson RE; John "Rabbit" Coleman HB; Paul "Antelope" Walker HB; Dr. O. L. "Flash" Barks RE; Bill "Kay" Stemper FB; Jack "Crazy Legs" Allen QB; Forrest "Eagle" Norvell C;

Harry "Bullet" Robson LE; John "Gallop" King RE; Al "Sunshine" Stanley G; John "Wizzer" Wright HB; Brack "Silly" Perkins HB; Bob "Gusto" Conn C; Bob "Driver" Williams QB; John "Rock" Burkholder G; J. P. "The Horse" McClellan RE; J. R. "Batey" Reddard G; John "Honest" Homer G; Gene "Special Delivery" Pennington HB;

Lamar "Bruise" Echols G; Lowell "Ape" Jeffords C; J. H. "Mailman" Coggeshall HB; Bralley "Milkman" Odham HB. The Grammar School All-Stars rosters are as follows:
GATORS
James Touhy B; Ricky Sires C; Kenneth Matson E; Lloyd Freeman QB; Tommy Griffin B; Jay Payne G; Harold Sundvall C; Thad Boyd G; John Ray B and E; Donald Jenkins B and E; Paul Colman QB and End; Billy Brown G; Bobby Ring G; Varrone Miller, utility; Kenny Poff G.
COBRAS
Buddy Carter QB; Barry Barks B; Tommy Brooks E; Larry Miller C; Ronnie Davis B; Leonard Ancon E; Jerry Justice E; Herman Rader E; Pearly Foley E; Bobby Peters C; Eddie Quaca G; Otto Garrett G end and Center; Roy Symes G; Robin Starnes E; David Noell G;



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CY FITTON, captain and Forrest Norvell will see action Friday night in the Peanut Bowl on the fifth grade Tiger team. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Sports Briefs

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Trade Frank Lane, who "stole" Minnie Mino from the Cleveland Indians seven years ago, has now returned the Cuban hustler to the Tribe in a deal that indicates a new Cleveland pattern.

If there can be an over-emphasis on pitching, the Indians had it for several seasons with their "big four," but in Lane's first trade since he shifted on Nov. 12 from general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals to a similar post with Cleveland, he hinted loudly his desire for a better balance between pitching and fast, aggressive play.

In his first deal, Lane sent Early Wynn, Cleveland's veteran right-hander, to the Chicago White Sox along with outfielder Al Smith. And the Indians got Mino and utility infielder Fred Hatfield.

Mis Bragan's Demands
Wynn is approaching 38. Mino — a versatile performer who can play well at almost any post in the outfield or infield—is 35. And Minnie is the type of player most wanted by both Lane and the Indians' new field manager, Bobby Bragan — fast and aggressive.

They hope Mino will be the spark for a live, hustling club that can attract fans to Cleveland's huge Municipal Stadium, where 2,800,000 watched games in 1946—but only 720,000 last season. Of course, winning games also will help attract the customers.

That's the Lane technique. He makes deals that boost his clubs at the turnstiles as well as in the standings. Frank gained the reputation of an astute trader while serving as general manager of the White Sox, from near the end of 1948 to the close of 1955. And he boosted the Sox from a second-division outfit to a contender.

In St. Louis, he moved the Cardinals in two years from seventh place to second last season.

Lane became Cleveland's general manager on Nov. 12, to succeed Hank Greenberg. Greenberg was in that post in early 1951 when Lane (of the White Sox) got Mino from the Indians in a three-club deal that sent pitcher Lou Brissie ad outfielder Paul Lehner to the Indians. Neither Brissie nor Lehner set any marbles on fire.

Jack-of-All Trades

Karras Is Named Lineman Of Year

NEW YORK (UP)—Alex Karras, Iowa's hard-crashing tackle who reduced his way to stardom, has been named by the United Press as college football's "Lineman of the Year" for 1957.

The 220-pound steel-tough big fellow from the steel city of Gary, Ind., was an overwhelming choice of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the nation who took part in the voting. Karras received 86 votes to 27 for runnerup Bill Krisher of Oklahoma.

For Karras, who has been picked in the National Football League player draft by the Detroit Lions and also has an offer from Winnebago in Canadian pro football, the honor caps a brilliant career that really got rolling when he took off weight.

Here are examples of Karras' outstanding defensive plays:

Against Michigan he crashed through and spilled passer Jim van Pelt eight and scored a key TD in a 21-21 tie.

Against Northwestern, he jarred loose another fumble that Iowa recovered and set up the only score in a 6-0 game.

Against Washington State, one of his best games, he opened holes for two touchdown thrusts and crashed through to steal the ball from Bob Newman and set up the winning score in a 29-14 game.

End Jimmy Phillips of Auburn had 25 votes in the balloting to press Krisher for second place. Lou Michaels of Kentucky was fourth with 20 points and center Dan Currie of Michigan State fifth with 15.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Walter Donovan of Garden State Park, E. E. Dale Shaffer of Detroit and Robert Strub of Santa Anita have been elected to the board of directors of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations. They replaced retiring directors Carleton F. Burke of Santa Anita, Ben Lindheimer of Arlington Park and Eugene Mori of Hialeah Park.

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SOKC Expects Big Opening Dec. 14

LONGWOOD—The Sanford-Orlando Kernel Club is expecting its biggest opening night in history next Saturday, Dec. 14. Eleven speed-packed races are scheduled on the inaugural card with post-time for the first race of the campaign set at 8:10 P. M.

This will be the first Saturday night opening in years at the Sanford-Orlando track and General Manager Jerry Collins has predicted that all records will topple.

Pre-season schooling races have run off in impressive style to set the stage for the regular 92-day campaign. The track, which has been virtually rebuilt during the past two years, will be at its sparkling best for the opener.

Top interest Saturday night will center on the Inaugural Handicap, slated over the five-sixteenths mile in the 10th race. Such nationally known stars as Ed's Deacon Jones, track champ last season, Rockin' Jo, Frank Best, Surprised, Lightning, Mike, Tamamahay, Circus Fame and Society Sister are among the many greyhounds making strong bids for berths in the trophy.

The opening matinee of the season will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 12. The popular afternoon programs will be scheduled every Wednesday and Saturday thereafter throughout the meet.

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Advanced Study Institute Full-Time Egghead Incubator

By FRED DANZIG
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 PRINCETON, N.J. (UP) - The Institute for Advanced Study here is the only full-time incubator for eggheads on this planet. It provides the elite in the arts and sciences with a place to study, write, think - and gab.

The 77-year-old institute is unique because it is not a college or research institute, has no formal curriculum or classes, awards no degrees, has no teachers in the accepted meaning of the word. With assets of some 21-million dollars, the institute has only one major piece of scientific equipment - a computer.

The institute owns a square-mile of land southwest of the Princeton University campus, which makes for a cozy relationship between the two although they are completely separate. A four-story main building, Fuld Hall, is set in the center of an arc-like pattern of five brick colonial-style office and seminar buildings.

Maintain Einstein Traditions
 In this setting, where ordinary worldly cares are absent, the heirs of the late Albert Einstein continue to make important discoveries.

Founded in 1930 with a five-million-dollar gift from Newark Department store owner Louis Bamberger and his sister, Mrs. Felix Fuld, the institute has two logical analyses, and historical studies, including art, music, archeology and literature.

One member of the historical studies school got a laugh recently when he referred to the math school as "the uzer side."

A layman visiting the institute soon gets lost trying to follow the 107 temporary members as they ponder the mysteries of nature and the import of man's handwriting. But it's another story when they relax.

Some of the younger physicists and mathematicians play touch football in their spare time. "It's a lot of fun," said a member, "especially in the huddle, when we try to explain a play to the French players."

Relax With Chess
 Other members prefer to relax by flipping plastic flying saucers to one another on the vast lawn. Ping-pong and chess are popular, along with nature walks in the nearby woods. "It's the only place around where there are no blackboards," mused one member near the nature trail. He referred to the ubiquitous blackboard, without which the average institute physicist probably would be unable to function.

To the members, the greatest feature of the institute is the fact that it has no schedule, no pressure, no undergraduates. A member can work alone in his office for as many hours a day as he sees fit. Or he can walk across the hall to talk to a colleague. He can drop in for a talk with Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, institute director for the past 10 years, whose large green-carpeted office in Fuld Hall is always open.

He'll find plenty of blackboard space and chalk available in "Oppy's" office.

THE CARD OF THANKS

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

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

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

THE "IN MEMORIUM" NOTICE

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

"How cruelly sweet are the echoes
 That memory plays an old tune
 Most frequently an In Memoriam is inserted on the anniversary of death. However, other dates, which it is felt are appropriate or meaningful are also selected. The birthday of the departed, the wedding anniversary, Memorial Day, even Christmas are among other significant occasions chosen.

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

THE RATE

Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam notices, due to the fact they may run to considerable length, are billed at \$1.00 per column inch.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
 1. Father
 2. Soft drink
 3. Completely
 4. Put out
 5. Unre-
 6. Strained
 7. Feast
 8. Polynesian
 9. Punish
 10. Dishwasher
 11. Personal
 12. Ooze
 13. New Mexico (abbr.)
 14. Slender, graceful woman
 15. Leaves out
 16. Abounding in or on
 17. River (Pl.)
 18. Man's name
 19. Color slightly
 20. Rough lava
 21. Electric
 22. Catfish
 23. Sun god
 24. Shorten
 25. God of pleasure
 26. Venomous snakes (Ind.)
 27. Mr. Ruth
 28. Spoiled baby (mfg.)
 29. Feigns
 30. Plant ovule
 31. Grows old
 32. Supply, as provisions

DOWN
 1. Dried out
 2. Travel
 3. Numb
 4. Game of cards
 5. Affirmative vote (var.)
 6. Stamp sold at a premium
 7. Baking chamber
 8. Dagger
 9. Stress
 10. Froths
 11. Court periods
 12. Part of "to be"
 13. Saturday's Answer
 14. Wall surface material
 15. Cook, as in an oven
 16. Sack
 17. Sound
 18. Music note

Try and Stop Me
 By BENNETT CERF

GEORGE ALLEN, who succeeded Arthur Larson as he the U. S. Information agency, has no illusions about difficult job. "I feel like the man in the story," he told reporters, "who was being ridden out of town on a rail. 'Boys,' he said, 'if it wasn't for the honor of the thing, I'd just as soon have walked.'"

When little Lucinda reached the age of 10, her parents gave her a check for \$50 and told her to open an account at the savings bank. Officials there gave her an application blank that included the question, "Have you had an account previously elsewhere, and if so, will you please print here the name of the bank?"

Lucinda gave the problem due thought, then laboriously spelled out, "Yes, Piggy."

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Public Debate On Who's Responsible For Missile Lag Continues

WASHINGTON (UP) — What's wrong with the idea that political science should be put under oath before talking the voters who, if anyone, profited on missiles?

To put it as succinctly as their conflicting stories will permit, somebody is fibbing. Vice President Richard M. Nixon and the Republican National Committee hold that the fibber is former President Harry S. Truman.

On the other hand, if Mr. T is not fibbing, what about Nixon and the committee whose versions of who created the missile lag are directly contrary to those of the former president?

And, if either of the foregoing conflicting stories is accurate, what about Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul M. Butler? Butler told TV viewers a few days ago that the missile villain was

Dr. Werhervos Braun.

Von Braun CP's 1943-51. And, if Butler is right about that, how about Von Braun's public accusation that the missile lag developed during the Truman years spanning 1943-51?

Harry S. Truman is not one to accept calmly an unwarranted accusation, especially an accusation made by the vice president or, for that matter, by any Republican.

It just happens that, as much as he dislikes Republicans, Mr. T dislikes Nixon much more.

Nixon and the Republican National Committee laid whatever is wrong with the U. S. missile program right in Mr. T's lap. That was about three weeks ago and political Washington has been waiting, since, for some rocky off the launching pad at Independence, Mo. Silence is not typical Truman

under such circumstances.

However that may be, the Republican National Committee came up last month with some defense, missile and research spending figures, which would seem, at least, to require some answer from a spokesman for the Truman administration.

Defense Spending Down

The Truman administration had pared national defense spending

down to \$11,900,000,000 in 1950, which was the year the Korean War began. The Republican National Committee noted it up this way:

—Total for the national defense for three Truman years before Korea, \$84,000,000,000.

—Total for three Eisenhower years after Korea, \$110,000,000,000.

"What starved research and de-

velopment?" the committee inquired and answered:

—Total for four Truman years before Korea, \$2,193,000,000.

—Total for four Eisenhower years after Korea, \$3,953,000,000.

"Who starved the missile program?" was the next question, answered as follows:

—Four Truman budgets, 1951-54 inclusive, 2000.

—Four Eisenhower budgets fiscal 1955-58 inclusive, \$4,330,000,000.

The foregoing are statistics. A smart fellow with figures can do almost anything with statistics, such as making white look black and vice versa.

The public debate, doubtless, will continue and even the truth will become known.

Weather

Fair and continued cold through Wednesday.

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Woman Dies Of Burns In Fire Early Today

New Cold Wave To Hit Florida Tomorrow Morning

LAKELAND (UP)—A new cold wave rolled toward Florida today before the old one could get out.

The Federal State Frost Warning Center told farmers they could expect a "hard freeze in north and central districts and frost and freezing temperatures in southern districts Thursday morning."

Freezing weather over most of the state, which produced a few uncommon snow flakes over Jacksonville Tuesday, already has brought biting discomfort to Floridians and thousands of tourists.

But the new cold wave brings a real threat to vegetable farmers and citrus growers. Particularly vulnerable are the big truck farms south of Miami where 20,000 acres of tomatoes, selling for \$0 to \$1.50 a bushel, and hundreds of acres of pole beans, sweet corn, squash and cucumbers are at the harvesting stage and at the mercy of a freeze.

There also are thousands of acres of vulnerable crops else, where along the lower east coast, around Lake Okechobee and in the west coast growing area around Fort Myers. Citrus crops here a little more hardy.

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A fire of undetermined origin was responsible for fatal injuries to Mrs. John R. Welch of 313 Calery Ave. in an early morning blast today.

Mrs. Welch, who operated a nursery at her home, was found by firemen, on the floor near her bed, severely burned about the entire body.

The fire, shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, gutted two rooms of the frame dwelling and badly damaged three other rooms of the home. The nursery, with small tables and chairs, was barely touched by licking flames and boiling smoke.

Mrs. C. B. Sumler, who lives in

an adjacent house at 319 Calery Ave. was awakened by the calls of a man. Roused from her sleep she woke up the occupants of a home at 313 Calery Ave. and the Sanford Fire Department was notified.

The identity of the man remained unknown until shortly after 3 o'clock this morning when a man's clothing was found in a front bedroom of the burned home.

From identification in the clothing, both policemen and firemen found that a man by the name of

Monor R. McKnight occupied the room.

McKnight was found about 4 o'clock this morning huddled in a blanket back of the house suffering possibly from shock and exposure. McKnight, at the hospital, said "I fought to pull her (Mrs. Welch) from the house." He was not burned but his face and body were crusted with smoke and soot.

Fire Chief Mack N. Cleveland Sr. this morning, said that he believes this fire started in the living room of the home and possibly in

a sofa. "It might have been a cigarette or it might have been a faulty electrical circuit—it's hard to say," Chief Cleveland said.

Fire Chief Cleveland directed the fighting of the blaze this morning and conducted a preliminary investigation at the scene along with Sanford Police Department and Seminole County Sheriff's Department law enforcement officers.

BULLETIN

Mrs. Welch died at noon today.



2 Civic Clubs Will Furnish Marshalls For PGA Tourney

Two of Sanford's civic clubs will furnish marshalls for the Mayfair Inn PGA Tournament this weekend.

The Sanford-Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Sanford Kiwanis Club will provide "marshalls" in order to keep greens during tournament play.

George Morgan, in charge of recruiting the marshalls for the Sanford Kiwanis Club appealed yesterday to members of the group to volunteer. We need at least eight more men, said Morgan. He requested that all Kiwanians who would like to help to call him as soon as possible.

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The Board of Sanford City Commissioners went on record Monday night as opposing the proposed bridge over the St. Johns River near Lake Harney.

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First Round Of Tourney Gets Underway Thursday

E. O. Keith High Priest In RAM

Officers were elected last night in the Monrovia Chapter 15 RAM for the year of 1958.

E. O. Keith was named High Priest, E. J. Sullivan, King and W. W. Cash, Scribe.

Other officers named for the coming year were R. R. Wright Jr., Treasurer and Frank L. Miller, Secretary.

Appointive officers will be named later and installed.

The first round of the third annual Mayfair Inn PGA Open gets underway tomorrow morning at the swank Mayfair Country Club here in Sanford. Under the direction of the San Francisco Giants this tremendous, \$15,000 tourney has attracted all of the top names in the golfing world. The field this year seems to be the greatest of the three events that have been held here in as many years and a record crowd is predicted to cover the fairways.

The entire field of 151 players, 135 pros and 16 amateurs, will tee off starting at 8 a. m. tomorrow and will be narrowed down to the several top threesome by the final day on Sunday. It will be a seventy-two hole event that will run for four days.

A surprise entry for the big event came in late yesterday in the person of Ted Kroll. Ted is a former Rider Cupper and the 1956 winner of the World championship Tam O'Shanter in Chicago. He was the leading money winner of 1956 with a fabulous \$72,335.83. Ted remains a gallery favorite whenever he goes and is one of the all-time greats of the game.

Among other favorites here in Sanford is former Mayfair Pro, Ed "Porky" Oliver. Porky is known for his wit on the fairway and it should be very interesting to watch him vie for the top money. He placed third here two years ago and picked up a check for \$1400.00 and he also managed to come in under the wire last year. Many of the local golf fans may remember seeing him several weeks ago on ALL STAR GOLF where he fired a 63 for a new course record at the Phoenix, C.

Present record holder for the local course, Don Fairfield, has also filled in his entry blank and will be teeing off tomorrow. Since placing second in the first tourney here, one round being the 63 that set the new record, Don has come into his own around the circuit and the odds boys are predicting great things for him. He is one of the outstanding putters of the game and is capable of winning any event.

Ed Furgol, PGA champ in 1956 and seventh money winner with \$23,125.84, is another one of the many "par busters" who will be competing for top money. Ed was selected as Professionals' Golfer of the Year in 1954 and anyone can plainly see why. He had to overcome a childhood accident which left him with a twisted arm, that became the great personality that he is today. He hits a tremendous tee shot and is able to take it all if the putter is working.

With tomorrow starting the action here at the Mayfair, this should prove to be one of the top sporting events in the entire south.

Local Jaycees Take Children On Shopping Tour

The Sanford-Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce was host yesterday to 14 children of Lutheran Haven Childrens Home on a Sanford Christmas shopping tour.

Children of all ages, accompanied by members of the Jaycees, visited Sanford stores purchasing gifts for each other and for those whom they will remember at Christmas time.

Funds for the tour are provided by the Jaycees and were made possible through the sale of balloons during the annual Christmas parade here last week.

Bob McKee, chairman of the annual Jaycee project, headed the balloon sales group and the shopping tour.

Each child was furnished \$5 with which to shop as he or she pleased and to buy the gifts of their own selection.

Jaycees accompanying the children were: Bob McKee, chairman; David Klingensmith, G. Andrew Speer, Rondell McMillan, Norris Perry, William Carrigan and Bob Brazzell.

Demo, GOP Blast Benson's Farm Plan

WASHINGTON (UP)—A Democrat and a Republican lambasted today Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's plan to put entire farms into grass and trees. They labeled it a "lazy man's program" and "nuts."

Rep. Thomas G. Abernathy (D-Miss.) said he thought not many "genuine farmers" would go for the scheme. "It would end their days of farming."

However, Abernathy said removing such farms from production probably would contribute more to the solution of all agriculture problems than individual crop acreage controls.

Not the Answer

Rep. Usher L. Burdick (R-N.D.) said it was the "easiest thing"

Benson had thought of yet. "I can't think of anything more nuts than that. It's no answer to the farm problem at all."

"The retirement of whole farms is the only way we'll ever reduce production," a congressional farm expert said, "but the cost of doing this on a rental basis would be prohibitive. I don't believe the American people would stand for it."

Benson did not mention the cost, but some experts estimated that to be effective, it would involve at least 50 million acres. At \$10 an acre the rental would hit \$500 million dollars.

Will Public Accept?

A department expert said that his boss' proposed experiment has possibilities of reducing the farm surpluses through lowered production, but posed this question: "Is the general public in a psychological frame of mind to use public funds for such a plan?" He said much of the success of the plan would depend upon how farmers themselves reacted to it.

Benson announced the trial plan at a news conference Tuesday. He said farmers in four states—Illinois, Maine, Nebraska, and Tennessee—will have an opportunity to set the dollar per-acre rate they are willing to accept — through competitive bidding — for putting all their eligible cropland into the soil bank's conservation reserve for a period of five to 10 years.

This is a complete switch in procedure as to who makes the offer of farm land. The regular procedure is for a county committee to make offers to farmers for taking part or all of their cropland out of production and putting it into the conservation reserve.

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its District Engineer, Paul D. Troxler, the bridge would be of set-span construction with only 25 feet overhead clearance and 50 feet horizontal clearance.

The bridge over the St. Johns River at Lake Monroe which will carry the Interstate Highway has a clearance of 45 feet overhead and 90 feet horizontal.

A letter mailed to all organizations and individuals interested in the Sanford-Titusville Canal and the Docks and Terminals Project at Sanford sets out that "Without question, anything less than the 45 feet overhead clearance and 90 feet horizontal clearance will kill forever all plans for the Sanford-Titusville Canal."

John Krider said in the letter that "Yachts, barges and other large craft would be unable to navigate the Sanford-Titusville Canal unless we can get uniform clearance for the complete distance."

The bridge proposed is located in Seminole County on State Road 46.

Protests are to be sent to Col. Paul D. Troxler, District Engineer, Corps of Engineers, 315 Riverside Avenue, Jacksonville, Fla.

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Ike Prepares For Paris Parley

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower waded today into preparations for next week's head-of-state Paris parley that has been suddenly inaugurated by his ability to attend.

The decision of the 67-year-old President to go despite a mild stroke 10 days ago sparked new hopes at home and abroad that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO summit conference will succeed in producing new unity and an answer to Russia's missile-scientific threat.

The President, given a medical go-ahead Tuesday to end the trip, scheduled a morning conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. They were expected to discuss U. S. proposals to be presented at the meeting.

To Answer Russian Note

Eisenhower and Dulles also were confronted today with answering a 15-page note from Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin proposing a new round of high level East-West talks on acute world problems. U. S. officials labeled it a strategically-timed propaganda maneuver designed to discourage NATO allies from taking any strong new defensive measures.

Contents of the note were expected to be made public Thursday. Eisenhower flies to Paris Friday. Before he goes the President have his answer ready for Bulganin.

The team of six doctors pronounced the President in "excellent" physical condition in a White House announcement late Tuesday. The announcement said he was sufficiently recovered from the Nov. 25 cerebral attack to go to Paris.

Western European leaders reacted to the news with a sigh of relief. Reaction also was favorable from two Congressional delegates in the NATO parliamentary conference.

Symbol of Peace

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) said "the President is a symbol of mankind's desire for peace. His attendance... will assure constructive action in strengthening NATO's defenses."

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said "I hope that Mr. Eisenhower will conserve his strength. But his presence there will be very important."

White House physician Gen. Howard McC. Snyder and Maj. John Eisenhower, the President's son, will accompany him. Eisenhower will stay at the American embassy.

The White House medical announcement Tuesday indicated the President is still suffering from a slight speech difficulty. But the statement said it has "continued to improve and in ordinary conversation was almost impossible to detect" except by trained observers.



CHILDREN FROM LUTHERAN Haven, Fla., taking part in the Jaycee Christmas Shopping Tour. Bob McKee, chairman of the Shopping Tour Committee for the Jaycees, smiles an approval on the doll selection made by one of the children. (Staff Photo)

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TWO OF THE FAVORITES seen as they come in from practice rounds at the Mayfair Inn Country Club. Dow Finsterwald (left) and Arnold Palmer will tee off tomorrow in the Mayfair Inn's \$15,000 PGA Open. (Staff Photo)

Farmers' Market Shows Slight Decrease In '57

The Sanford State Farmers Market showed a slight decrease in volume and valuation this year as compared to November, 1956, said Sandy Anderson, Ass't. Manager.

According to a tabulation it revealed that the market moved 29 varieties of fruit and vegetables totaling 143,960 packages at a gross valuation of \$384,212.40.

"This decrease in packages," Sandy Anderson said, "received at our market was due to prolonged mild weather occurring in states north of Florida, coupled with unfavorable growing conditions during the first half of November in Central and Southern Florida."

Low prices on practically all varieties was responsible for our decrease in valuation compared with the same period last season, Sandy Anderson revealed.

With favorable weather prevailing in December, he said, we anticipate an increase in volume and also a better "pricewise situation" on all fruits and vegetables.

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