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Senators Named In 'Influence' Inquiry To Offer To Testify

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senators named in a House "influence" investigation planned to offer formally today to testify before a House investigating subcommittee. At the same time some of the senators blasted a demand by National Airlines President G. T. Baker that they resign as "ridiculous"—"the statement of a desperate, reckless, irresponsible man."

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, told the United Press he planned to send a statement today to Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), chairman of the investigating group, through Speaker Sam Rayburn.

He said the statement will declare that any senators mentioned in the inquiry into alleged influence and wrongdoing in the Federal Communications Commission are "perfectly willing to testify and give the committee the benefit of any information they have."

The statement will offer to turn over to the Harris group information gathered two years ago during a Senate Commerce Committee investigation of the FCC and other federal regulatory agencies, Magnuson said.

Agreed To Statement

He said Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.) and George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) agreed in advance to the statement he will send Ray-

burn.

The investigating subcommittee planned to continue hearings today with further testimony from Alexander Hardy, senior vice president of National Airlines which won the badly contested TV Channel 16 in Miami, Fla., in a controversial FCC award last year.

The investigation has already led to the resignation of FCC Commissioner Richard A. Mack, accused of taking money from a Florida attorney helping National Airlines in the TV case. Mack, who was scheduled to give further testimony today, was granted a week's postponement after his attorney said he was under a doctor's care for "nervous exhaustion."

Baker, who testified Tuesday, issued a statement later asserting that Holland, Smathers and Kefauver "ought to resign just as Commissioner Mack has, and for the same reason, because their usefulness in the high positions that they hold has been seriously impaired—their halos have slipped."

Baker said the three "either because of political gain they have derived or expert to derive from Katsenbos (A. Frank Katsenbos), a defeated applicant in the Channel 16 case, or because of political gain, need all the power they could . . . to coerce the FCC into voting for Katsenbos or vote against National Airlines."

"I cannot believe that in this great republic the Congress will have one standard of morality for the citizens and the federal employees and another standard of morality for senators or members of the House."

Kefauver labeled Baker's statement "ridiculous." He said he is "ready, willing and anxious" to testify before the House group "if they just ask me."

Smathers said he, Kefauver and Holland need some "forum" to explain their position and if it is not available elsewhere they will testify before the Harris subcommittee. He said three would decide as a group.

Holland said it appeared Baker "let anger run away with his judgement."

The senators' formal offer through Rayburn to testify would mark an apparent change in their position. One said he had not intended to testify but now would be glad to do so if requested.

Weather
Increasing cloudiness with scattered rain tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 62 to 64.

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OHIO TOURISTS are presented with sunglasses yesterday by Everett Harper, S.O.S. chairman for the Jaycees, and Chris Nichols, Jaycee secretary. "Spread Our Sunshine" is the slogan adopted by the Jaycees to combat the bad publicity Florida has been receiving in the northern states. Left to right, Everett Harper, Mrs. Lingafelter, Shelby O., Mrs. George Howard, Willoughby O., Mrs. N. B. Hall, Columbus O., Miss Annette Pierson, Mineral O., and Chris Butler. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Russia Suggests East West Meet At Capital

WASHINGTON (UP)—Russia has indicated it is willing to attend a "summit" meeting or foreign ministers conference here in Washington, informed sources here said today.

The Soviet suggestion was said to have been made through diplomatic channels.

The United States was reported wary of the offer. Informants said it could be another Russian "gimmick" aimed at showing Moscow's willingness to hold East-West talks without actually being ready to give up any basic Red policies.

Sen. Nat. Planned

It was pointed out the choice of Washington, Geneva or any other place for a heads-of-government meeting is a procedural matter and does not assure a successful conference.

However, it was thought the Soviet suggestion might be aimed at meeting a frequent U. S. argument that the American President cannot be away from his capital for long because of his duties.

The United States is preparing in any case to put Moscow's latest proposal for a pre-summit foreign ministers meeting to an acid test to see if the Reds are really willing to negotiate.

Proposal called Unacceptable

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Tuesday stamped as "unacceptable" Moscow's latest proposal to have a foreign ministers conference in April that would only set a date, place and agenda

for a heads-of-government "summit" parley in June.

Dulles said available signs indicate the Russians are interested in a summit meeting that would be "merely a spectacle, a show . . . This country, he declared, would not be a party to a conference that would be a 'fraud or a hoax' and 'not actually deal with anything.'"

Commissioner Lawrence Swoford stated "I hope that the Advisory Committee realizes our problem is to give more service to the people and that without a reappraisal we will have to add additional millage."

County Attorney Cleveland explained that the committee has begun action by arranging to interview and talk with each of the court house officials. "Four years' budgets have been supplied for study and background," he said. "Time is essential to them and they want to move along as rapidly as possible. Cleveland told the board of commissioners.

"You think they want the county's problems in general?" Chairman Krider asked.

Krider was authorized to write the Advisory Board outlining the problems of the county, including the proposed new county court house and jail; the road repair problem; the addition of new subdivision roads to maintain; a 35 per cent increase in school enrollment; the providing of additional law enforcement to patrol and supply protection countywide; as well as the problem of revenue for the county to meet current needs.

"This committee has gotten down to brass tacks and are really beginning to work," the board of commissioners was told. When all of the members of the committee, with the exception of one, turn out to attend a meeting on one of our worst sights, they must be interested, he said.

"We feel that we have one of the best committees that could be appointed," one commissioner said. "They know the problems and they know what we are faced with and now they are attempting to come up with concrete recommendations," he said.

Homestead Claim Applications Must Be Filed By Apr. 1

"Applications for homestead exemption are coming in very slowly for the year 1958." Mrs. Mary Earle Walker, Seminole County Tax Assessor, said today. To date, she said, only 4,650 applications have been filed with a prospective total of 7,000 applications in all to be filed. "This means that before the end of this month approximately 2,400 people must make applications for the exemption in order to receive the benefit for 1958," Mrs. Walker said. Applicants are urged to file early, in order to avoid the lines which form the last week, she said.

On Jan. 1, 1958 applications were mailed to all who filed for homestead exemption the previous year, unless the property was sold during the year. Mrs. Walker explained, she said these applications need to be dated and signed, and either mailed or brought into the office along with the personal property returns which need to be filed in, completed and signed.

Mrs. Walker emphasized "If this is your first time to apply for exemption, or if you bought a different home and this is your first time to apply for exemption on this property, it will be necessary that you appear at the Tax Assessor's office in person, and bring your deed with you for the first application."

New residents are required to present proof of legal residence, either recorded Declaration of Domicile and Citizenship, signed by the head of the family (husband), or voting certificate showing you are registered for voting in Seminole County, said Mrs. Walker. She added, it is also necessary that you present the 1958 Florida Automobile registration certificate.

Tax laws provide, said the Seminole County Tax Assessor, that in order to receive the benefit of the homestead exemption, you must file each and every year between Jan. 1 and Apr. 1. Tax laws also provide severe penalties for failure to file returns on Tangible and Intangible Personal Property, Mrs. Walker revealed.

She said "My office will be glad to assist you with your tax returns and claims for exemption."

VAH-3 Reports Aboard SNAS Yesterday Morning

At 11:14 yesterday morning, the VAH-3 "Skywarrior" of Heavy Attack Squadron Three touched down at NAS Sanford, thus officially completing the change of the squadron's home port from NAS Jacksonville, to NAS Sanford.

On hand to welcome the squadron "home", was Captain J. R. Reedy, Commander, Heavy Attack Wing One and Commander Lewis T. Tamny, NAS Executive Officer. Who extended welcome wishes on behalf of Captain L. A. Arthur, NAS Commanding Officer.

The Commanding Officer of VAH-3 is Commander C. F. Frossard, who flew to Sanford yesterday directly from the carrier, "Franklin D. Roosevelt" (CVA-42). Leading the flight of five other aircraft from Mayport, Fla., was Commander Jack S. Hall, Executive Officer of the squadron.

VAH-3 is now a full-fledged member of the growing Navy "family" at Sanford, even though the carrier, "Roosevelt", was not expected to dock until about 1:30 today with the remainder of the squadron personnel. The squadron, comprising about 280 enlisted personnel and 40 officers, makes the fifth Heavy Attack Squadron of Heavy Attack Wing One, under command of Captain J. R. Reedy, to be assigned here at Sanford.

VAH-1, the remaining squadron in the Wing, is still based temporarily at NAS Jacksonville.

VAH-3 reports to NAS Sanford, from an extensive tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in Mediterranean waters. The squadron departed NAS Jacksonville aboard the carrier, "Franklin D. Roosevelt" (CVA-42), in July of 1957.

Commission Surveys Local Road Damage

The Board of Seminole County Commissioners is surveying today roads damaged by the recent freeze and rain.

Estimated damage will run in excess than a quarter million dollars, Chairman John Krider said at yesterday's meeting of the board.

There are from 50 to 75 miles of roads damaged during the catastrophes, Krider said, and that, he added, is the bare minimum.

It is estimated that the cost per mile to repair the damage will be at least 5,000, if not more.

"All of the clay roads are simply ruined," he said, "and some of them have had to be closed because they are impassable."

Krider called attention to the fact that in one instance there is one 11 mile section where the macadam has peeled off the road entirely and the limerock is exposed.

Each commissioner complained of excessive damage in his district.

In most instances, commissioners said yesterday that to fix the roads properly they will have to be regraded, limerock stabilized, and additional limerock provided, and then repaved.

"Where are we going to get the equipment or the men?" commissioners asked yesterday.

The only primary roads in the county where damage will be repaired by the State Road Department are Highway 17-92, 436, 46 and 415, it was brought out.

"It's not a very bright picture," Chairman Krider said.

Commissioners stated that they were receiving from 25 to 75 telephone calls a day regarding roads and road damage.

Purpose of the survey today is to determine to what extent the county's road system has been damaged and at what point to start with possible repairs.

It will take from a quarter to a half million dollars to replace and repair all of the damaged roads in the county it was reported yesterday.

Abandoned Bicycle Found In Ditch On Celery Ave.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department reported today that a bicycle had been found in a ditch on Celery Ave.

Apparently abandoned, Sheriff J. L. Hobby said the bicycle could be reclaimed by identifying it at the Sheriff's Office at the county jail.

Harden Services Tomorrow Morning

Funeral services for George C. Harden will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist Church with Dr. R. E. Rutland and the Rev. J. E. McKinley officiating.

Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park.

Palbearers will be: G. Emmet McCall, Harry E. Tooke, F. F. Noumillat Sr., R. H. Lawrence, Roy Holler and Wallace Bell.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge.

Employment Officer To Speak At Club Luncheon

Jaycees will hear about the facilities and service the Florida State Employment Service has to offer the community.

D. D. Hahn, local manager of the recently opened Florida State Employment Service office will speak to the Sanford-Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce at its noon luncheon meeting tomorrow.

Touchton's Buys Uniform For Band

Touchton Drug Co., of Sanford, contributed \$5.10 for another complete outfit for the colorful marching unit of the local high school.

Along with a few candy and calendar sales amounting to \$4.79, the donation makes the uniform fund total exactly \$4.800.

This leaves the goal \$300 short of paying for the uniforms when they arrive. This is the seventh uniform donated to the band. A label showing the band's appreciation to the donors will be sewn in the jackets of the seven uniforms.

Hangs Up Clippers HOUSATONIC, Mass.

Fred Bauer, 90, has retired after running a barber shop here for nearly 70 years. He boasted that he had cut the hair of as many as five generations in one family.

Education Experiment Published In 'Time'

Time magazine, in its March 3 issue, gave a down-to-earth report on an experiment conducted in a Winter Park High School by Sanford's Hugh Ansley, social studies teacher of the school.

Ansley, a traditionalist by nature, reported the magazine article, agreed to try the "rigorous study habits of Soviet students."

However, the attempt to match Russian habits was made only with the support of the students who asked "Do you suppose we could do it?"

The experiment, covering seven weeks, was called "Traditional Education Experiment" with each student required to wear a paper badge lettered T.E.E.

Students were required to stand at attention when Teacher Ansley entered the room, snap to attention when addressed, girls curtsied and boys doffed their hat to the teacher when on the school grounds.

Classroom silence, said the Time Magazine article, incited paying attention and note-taking, a stern requirement, and constant review made exams "a snap."

At the end of the experiment grades had risen 25 per cent, reported Time, and without the bowing and doffing, students wanted the program made permanent.

The article in Time explained that the enthusiastic response to T.E.E. created a desire for Saturday classes for which no credit would be given for the 15-week class in philosophy, one class in the morning and another in the afternoon. Cost of the Saturday classes: \$15-Result: 17 for the a.m. course and 20 for the p.m.

"It's lots of fun," said one student. "It's a great success," said Ansley.

Teacher Hugh Ansley is a former sports editor of The Sanford Herald and a graduate of Stetson University.

Aquarium Society Meets Tonight

The Central Florida Aquarium Society will meet tonight at the home of E. W. Christensen, 1908 Holly Ave., at 8 o'clock.

It is a regular monthly meeting of the group.

Tourists Greeted With Sunglasses

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The S.O.S. project in Seminole County is headed by Jaycee Everett Harper. "Spread Our Sunshine" is not limited to Seminole County. Every town, city, and county in Florida is part of the tremendous effort to combat unfavorable publicity about the weather. S.O.S. is a joint project of Florida Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Handbills have been printed advertising the sunshine and warm weather. Through the co-operation of farmers, truckers and fruit packers, the bills will be included in each crate or sack of fruit and vegetables to be sent out of the state.

Merchants and business firms have been requested to add a paragraph in their correspondence telling of the warm weather now prevalent in Florida. All Seminole County residents are asked to tell their out-of-state relatives and friends about our pleasant climate, and to include the symbol S.O.S. on every envelope.

Through S.O.S. saturation, the Jaycees hope to reassure northern residents that Florida is a "wonderful vacationland" at any time of the year. Through cards, letters, handbills and ads such as the one running in the Wall Street Journal by the Florida Power and Light Company, the Jaycees and

Advisory Group Gets Board's Full Backing

The Advisory Committee to the Board of Seminole County Commissioners, recently appointed to study the tax and other problems of the county, received the full backing and support of the board yesterday.

County Attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr., told the board of commissioners. "People on the committee would like to have specific instructions. They feel they should have some direct requests, in writing."

The question came before the board of commissioners when

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State Men's Golf Tourney To Be Played Here

Final plans for four tournaments were discussed last night by members of the Mayfair Men's Golf Association.

Tea or time for the first tournament will be at 12 noon Sunday, Mar. 9, at the Mt. Plymouth Hotel golf course. Golf Association president John Ivey said that pairings will be made and team captains will draw for the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th players. The point system will prevail.

Entrance fee will be \$2. Ivey said, with greens fees paid by the Association and entrance fee used to purchase prizes.

The tournament is closed and participants will be members of the Mayfair Men's Golf Association. Further information about the tournament next Sunday may be obtained from Ken Torbett, FA 2-1533 or from Club President Ivey.

Another out-of-town tournament will be played on Sunday, March 23. Final details on the event have not yet been set.

The G. W. Spencer Memorial Association.

Tournament will be played beginning April 26 with the finals set for Sunday, May 11.

Qualifying rounds for the match-play tournament will be played April 26 thru 30 with the first match to be played by May 4. Second matches must be completed by May 7, third matches by May 10 and the finals set for May 11.

Top tournament to be discussed at last night's meeting was the Florida State Golf Association's 6th Amateur to be played here on the Mayfair Inn's Country Club Course April 14-20.

Mayfair Men's Golf Association president Ivey said "I have been hoping for many years to have the State Association here—and it's a great honor."

Col. E. G. Harriman, appointed director of the tournament, said

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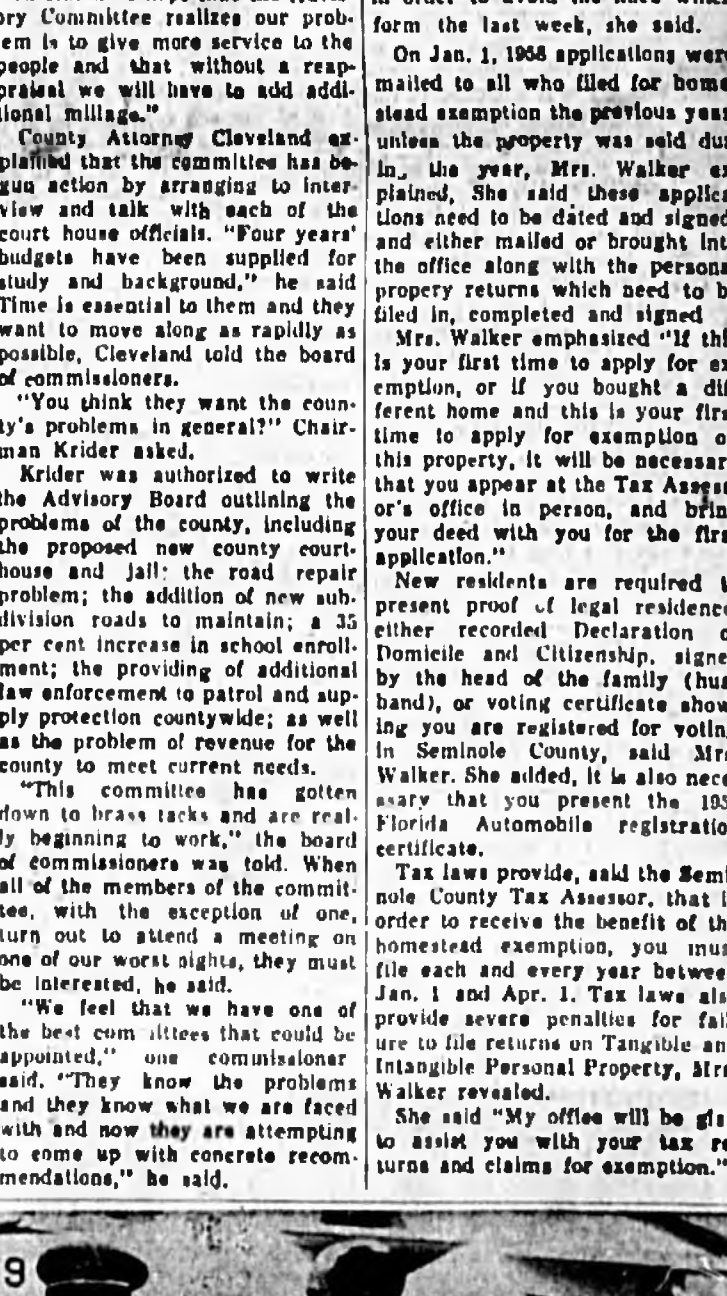
Everything is set with the exception of committees."

He explained that the Mayfair Inn will be the center of attraction for the tournament with an annual meeting of the Florida State Golf Association held at a breakfast on Thursday morning March 17. Harriman is a member of the board of directors of the state association.

Frank Mahone Jr., manager of the Mayfair Inn announced plans for entertainment for the more than 700 golfers and their families coming here for the event.

Over \$1,000 will be spent for prizes, Col. Harriman explained. All flights will be 36 holes with the top 100 amateurs taking part in the play. The championship flight, Col. Harriman said, will be the 64 low qualifiers plus the champions of the last 20 years.

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Geneva News

By ADDIE PREVATT
Friends are sorry to learn that Mrs. E. A. Watson underwent surgery at Orange Memorial Hospital Monday.

Miss Betty Geiger of South Carolina visited her mother Mrs. H. H. Geiger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Windel Braddy and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Braddy's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodson of New Smyrna Beach.

Mrs. Ed Fulford entertained a quilling party at her home Wednesday. At noon a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by Mrs. T. W. Prevatt, Mrs. H. H. Geiger, Mrs. J. T. McClain, Mrs. Barbara Gilbert, Mrs. E. H. Grant, Mrs. John Maxwell, Mrs. Tom Kinnard, Mrs. Paul Maxwell, Mrs. Edith Wood, and Mrs. Jack Stewart.

Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and son Carlton, Valdeen and Addie Prevatt, and Patricia Stone spent Sunday at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheffner and family of Long Island, N. Y., who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur and son for two weeks, left Monday for their home. Stanley Arthur returned to New York with them.

A committee meeting was held Wednesday at the home of Henry Bretzer. They planned a party for Home Demonstration Club. Those present were: Mrs. Lewis Bradenmeyer, Mrs. T. W. Prevatt, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Donald Atwood, and Mrs. Yount.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall and family of Union Park were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. H. H. Geiger and family.

D. D. Moran of Jacksonville is visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. Hans Fisher and son Joe left Wednesday for Virginia where they were called because of the death of a nephew.

Mr. John Stone arrived home yesterday from South Carolina where he has been visiting for a month.

Mrs. Edson Golt arrived home Monday from Valdosta, Ga. where she took her mother, Mrs. Bertha Lindsay who has been in ill health. Mrs. Lindsay is with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lindsay and family.

Mrs. Harold Geiger spent Wednesday in Oviedo with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert George.

News Of Men In Service

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AHTNC)—Pvt. Sherman Haddock, son of Norman Haddock, Route 2, Sanford, recently was assigned to the 331st Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion in Van Nuys, Calif. Haddock, a medical specialist in the battalion's Medical Detachment, entered the Army in August 1947 and received basic training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. The 22-year-old soldier attended East High School, Rochester, N. Y., and was employed by Rochester (N. Y.) State Hospital in civilian life.

THE SHAKEN
TRENTON, N. J. — Gus Rose, owner of a diner, told police that a thief not only took \$18.75 in cash and merchandise from his place but also took the liberty of mixing himself several milkshakes.

WAR RECORD
WHEELOCK, Vt. — This village sent 31 men to the American Revolution, 13 to the War of 1812, and 96 to the Civil War.

GREETING
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — John Gaglio's mother suffered several broken ribs when a relative she hadn't seen for years showed up and hugged her.

Ducks, geese and hens were man's domestic companions long before the dawn of written history.



BEST OF BREED—Chap-Anne's Top Octane is shown after winning the Best of Breed award at the Westminster Kennel Show in Madison Square Garden, New York. The champion bulldog is owned by Charles J. Curtis, Kensington, Md. (International)

Osteen News

By Mrs. C. F. Snyder
Mrs. Grace Burleson of Birmingham, Ala. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Rose Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Piety entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith of Sanford, Mrs. S. W. Anderson of Panama City, Synodical President of the Presbyterian Women, and Mrs. George Wells, vice president of the Synod, who were here to attend the District meeting in DeLand.

Mrs. P. T. Piety attended the meeting in DeLand, Wednesday, of the Presbyterian Women from District One.

John Helms is ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burke and children, Faith and Larry of Angelo, N. Y. are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank George and their grandmother, Mrs. Matina Dunning.

Word has been received of the safe arrival of Capt. Hollis F. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snyder, in Frankfurt, Germany. Capt. Snyder is Commander of the 303rd M. P. Company of the 3rd Armored Division. Claude Tyson is a patient in Hall-fax Hospital, Daytona Beach, where he underwent surgery Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pell and children spent last weekend in Yulee visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Crews and her sister and brother-in-law and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucas, who are visitors from Alaska.

Mrs. Alma Walker spent several days in Edgewater with Mrs. Ruby Cole.

Mrs. Joe Masters and Mrs. Frank George attended the Shrove Tuesday Tea at the home of Mrs. Hugh O'Hara in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bacon and son Gordon have returned to their home in New Springfield, O., following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snyder.

The Young People's Training Union of the Baptist Church had a meeting and party at the church Friday evening. Mrs. Jose Cardoso was the director.

The Sunbeams of the Methodist Church met Thursday evening at the church. A recreational period followed the devotions and refreshments were served to Rev. and Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. Thomas Seagraves, Mrs. Grant Clutter, Mrs. J. L. Allman, Miss Barbara Ann Clark, Miss Pricilla and Jane Nixon, Miss Diane and Lynn Jones, Paul Allman and Bobby Palmer.

A COMBINATION
WAUKEGAN, Ill. — Plans were aloft here for unification of the city's services. Police and fire departments would be partly combined in have one policeman and one fireman in each safety squad car.

HEN HOUSE THEFT
MESSENA, N. Y. — Elmer Kirkey told state police a thief stole about \$7,500 he had stored for safe keeping in the hen house ventilator.

Law On Skates
HOLYOKE, Mass. — Determined to end rowdiness on the city's skating rink, Mayor Samuel Reane ordered police to put on skates and go after the trouble-makers.

Two Birthdays
PALO ALTO, Calif. — Mrs. Walter Sherman's new twins will have different birthdays. Her son was born just before midnight and her daughter shortly after 12.

No Laugh
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Herman Aukort didn't see any thing funny about it when he reported a thief swiped \$7,000 from his automobile whose registration plate is "HAHA."

Christopher Columbus died in Spain.



IN CONGRESS 47 YEARS—Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.), 80, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, is congratulated in Washington as he started serving his 47th year in Congress. Hayden signed the bill conferring statehood on the Arizona territory in 1912. At left is Senate Minority Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.). At right is Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas). (International)

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

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| ACROSS | DOWN | 19. Oily sub-stages |
| 1. Scotch name | 1. Hoisting machine | 20. Browns deer |
| 2. Man's name (abbr.) | 2. Male red deer | 21. Hair |
| 3. Serious | 3. Gov. Hartman | 22. Fur-bearing animal |
| 4. Celerity | 4. Stays animal | 23. Kind of con-ferree |
| 5. Seraglio | 5. Scold | 24. Nar-cotics |
| 6. Bodies of water | 6. Intellectual actions | 25. Helena is its capital |
| 7. Social insect | 7. Viper | 26. Underworld |
| 8. Helps | 8. Wage | 27. Underworld god |
| 9. Postscript (abbr.) | 9. Mountain pass (Ind.) | 28. Coated a ship's bottom |
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| 17. Java tree | | |
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| 20. Color | | |
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Science Today

BY DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK—The much-disputed question of whether mentally disturbed people are more or less intelligent than mentally stable people, has had a new answer which is that they're less intelligent.

This is counter to a widely held opinion among psychiatrists that, generally speaking, neurotics particularly and even many psychotics are superior in simple intelligence to the population as a whole. It also is counter to the opinion that the degree of intelligence has no relation to mental disturbance.

The new answer comes from a statistical comparison of the intelligence test scores of a number of men who were discharged from the Army during World War II for psychiatric reasons, with the scores of men who had no record of emotional difficulties with Army authority.

Make Comparisons
The comparisons were made by John B. Miner and James E. Anderson, psychologists, for the conservation of human resources

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM BRY
Central Press Writer

THE NAVY is launching a series of 34 small rockets. We know an old soldier who claims the best in blue are just throwing rocks at the Army's Explorer satellite.

Scientists say there are traces of uranium, the stuff from which atomic energy originates, in the human body. Get away from me, you potential A-bomb you!

The Chinese have just welcomed in their new year, known as their calendar as the "Year of the Dog." The Russians celebrated their's in 1947—spook-in-wis.

Mexican cops are seeking bank employes who have been stamping currency with slogans urging votes for a presidential candidate. Money for not only talks—now it's making political speeches!

ments who enter into neurotic and psychotic thinking and present a really accurate measurement by psychological tests of simple intelligence.

In reporting to the American Psychological Association, they said that "strictly speaking" the results could apply only to the man studied—those who were in-

cluded into the Army during the last four months of 1942. But the results can be applied "with some degree of confidence" to all who served in the Army, and "similar results" probably would be obtained if you made the same study of the whole U. S. population, they said.



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Editorials

Is The "Committee" Important For Nations Defense Program?

The "committee" has become a solidly entrenched American institution. Organizations of every conceivable kind — governmental, economic, social, fraternal, labor, and others — constantly appoint committees and sub-committees to deal with all manner of matters, from the vital to the trivial.

In many and perhaps most cases these committees are necessary and do a reasonably good job. But there are cases where the committee can be a menace — and the national defense is one of these cases.

This is the substance of a long feature article in the Wall Street Journal which begins "If America ever does succumb to the Soviet, historians may record this contributing cause: The U.S. tried to defend itself with massed committees."

The committee in question runs an exceedingly wide gamut. Some are made up of intellectuals, some of high-ranking service officers, some of businessmen, some of bureaucrats, some of Congressmen. According to the Journal, "they dominate this nation's defense effort, and depress it, and delay it." That startling observation is backed by leaders in the defense structure, especially those concerned with missile development.

Navy Secretary Gates, for instance, says there are too many committees — "too many groups with veto power, without responsibility." General Medaris, head of the Army's ballistic missile program, pleads that he is "over committed." General Irvine of the Air Force observes that committees "... sort of grow like weeds on the side of the road." The head of a concern which has been given the job of designing an intercontinental chemical bomber says "... it just seems every time I try to do something, I trip over a committee."

Emphasis On "Learning" Needed

Marion B. Folsom, secretary of health, education and welfare talked sense about education the other day. It was the kind of sense that some people have trouble accepting because it points the finger of blame. Americans don't respect education enough, Folsom said in a speech before the American Association of School Administrators. They realize that something is wrong with what our schools are doing, he declared, but they do not realize that they are partly to blame for the situation.

Actually, Folsom was not as tough as he might have been about the public's responsibility in this matter. When children have too little interest in learning the public attitude is largely responsible. If the schools don't work the students hard enough, the public is in great measure to blame for not insisting on a more demanding curriculum. If teachers lack enthusiasm for their job, or if they are not as well qualified as

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News Of Men In Service

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Private Willis D. Colvin, son of Mrs. G. Colvin of 18 Higgins Terrace, Sanford, has been assigned to Co. C 18th Inf., 1st Tog. Regt. at Fort Jackson for his basic infantry training.

Upon his arrival at Fort Jackson, he was initially assigned to the U. S. Army Personnel Center where he was issued his clothing, given a complete physical examination and a comprehensive battery of aptitude tests to determine the Army duty assignment for which he will be best fitted.

During his basic training he will be taught to fire the M-1 rifle. Also included in his training will be instruction in such subjects as military courtesy, first aid and personal hygiene.

Upon completion of his basic training, he will receive further advanced infantry training or will be assigned to an Army school. Fort Jackson offers schooling in several specialties associated with an Army division.

Fort Jackson is one of the coun-

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
Joseph Kampf

TODAY'S TRIBUTE

"The heart of the righteous mediates to answer; but the mouth of the wicked pours out evil things."

Some highly revealing evidence was given by Dr. Werner von Braun, our top rocket expert, in testimony to Congress. He said that he and General Medaris had to leave their work at Huntsville, Alabama, and go frequently to Washington to attend committee hearings. Asked if these hearings were constructive, Dr. Von Braun said "I think we have too many..." Then asked if the committee system impeded his work, he answered "Yes, definitely." In subsequent testimony he added, in effect, that many members of the committee he has to deal with are brilliant experts in their particular fields, but are at a loss in dealing with various problems and developments involved in missilery.

The natural question to ask is why the committee system has gone to such extremes. The Wall Street Journal article provides an answer. The main reason seems to be that "the arms race has become a science race, and military officers and officials no longer approach their problems with assurance—even when they have hired able scientists to develop the weapons of the future. Grasping for certainty, they enlist batteries of Ph.D. outsiders to give advice."

At any rate, it certainly seems that far too many cooks now are stirring the defense broth. Committees have been piled on committees to a bewildering degree. Various solutions are offered, and are being considered by a group of consultants appointed by Defense Secretary McElroy. This group, Mr. McElroy emphasized, "is not a committee." Its job is to come up with a sound reorganization program.

they ought to be, insufficient pay and public indifference may well be among the root causes. It is not enough for citizens to declaim that "something's got to be done," or that "we've got to catch up with the Russians." Such generalities are of little help. We need to begin with a little tough-minded examination of our own attitudes toward education. As Folsom said, "What is needed most of all is a new emphasis by the American public on the pursuit of learning."

Congratulations In Order!

Good news came the other day when the Chamber of Commerce announced that, through its Industrial Committee negotiations were completed with another manufacturer to move his plant to Sanford.

Not only did the committee perform excellent tasks in bringing the new industry here—but the wonderful cooperation of another industrialist — Alix Schneidman of Miami, made possible the immediate move from another state of the important industry.

Another payroll is added to the economic picture in Sanford and Seminole County. Another important industry will be shipping its manufactured products to other sections of the country from Sanford.

We welcome Mr. Sam Levy and York Manufacturing Company. And we congratulate the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee for the job they have done.

And we thank Alix Schneidman, president of Brookfield Mills, Inc. for his wonderful cooperation in making space available for the new plant.

FLIGHTER SETS RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A United Airlines DC7 knocked four minutes off a 18-month-old commercial record Thursday night when it flew from New York to San Francisco in seven hours and 22 minutes. Company spokesman said the plane, piloted by Capt. D. E. Tobias of Los Altos, Calif., averaged 378 miles an hour across the country with the help of a mile-a-minute tailwind. The previous record was also set by United.

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Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL RAY
One of the most comprehensive articles ever written about Florida was published in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, entitled "Florida Thinks She's Got It Made," by Harold H. Martin.

In spite of the fact that we have experienced the worst winter in the state's history and individual losses among growers, truckers, cattlemen and those in the tourist industry, we are "rolling with each blow" as Governor Collins stated and will come back stronger than ever for our economy is sound and the future is undimmed.

We live so close to the picture that it is sometimes hard to grasp. Mr. Martin in his splendid article points up the advantages that are ours and visions a future development that staggers the imagination.

He tells what industrial leaders like McGregor Smith of Florida Power & Light Company, Dr. Walter Zinn of General Nuclear Engineering Corporation, Arthur Vinograd and a host of others are doing to insure Florida's leadership in the fast developing nuclear industrial field.

He predicts that this trend toward Florida will mean as much to this state as the automobile industry to Detroit or the aircraft industry to the West Coast.

Not only do we have the world's most important rocket launching site with its attendant research center but industrial organizations identified and allied to nuclear development are spending millions of dollars on plants in this state that provide employment for thousands and bring payrolls totaling millions.

Such firms as Pratt & Whitney, General Electric, Sperry Rand, The Martin Company, Electronic Communications, Inc. and others have already established operations in this state and their lead is being followed by others interested in nuclear and atomic development.

But this is only one phase of our rapid industrial growth, along with these big operators are thousands of small manufacturers of everything from wooden shoes to glass eyes, firms that employ from a

Seven Counties Show Decrease In Population

TALLAHASSEE (UP)—The State Development Commission has disclosed that seven rural Florida counties have actually decreased in population despite the boom in the rest of the state. And the commission offered a number of ways to boost the sagging economy in those counties and 14 others where the population grew only 12 per cent or less between 1950 and 1954. The rest of the state grew some 46 per cent during this period.

Raymond C. Parrot, project director for the Rural County Study Program, said possibilities for economic development of the areas include poultry raising, cattle raising, livestock, charcoal production, plastics fabrication and minerals; and sea weed extraction from sea water.

The study, now half completed, is expected to be finished May 1. The first state to adopt a compulsory school attendance law was Massachusetts in 1852.

My New York

By MEL FRIMMER
NEW YORK—The New Yorker's indignation has waxed and waned by now, but for a while there it was pretty funny.

Nothing astounds and infuriates the Gothamites more than nature flexing its muscles. Here he knocks himself out building a metropolis beyond imagination, a patch of steel and concrete and culture and comes a hurricane or a hot spell or a snowstorm that puts him back into his place in a hurry. Nature looks down coldly, huffs and puffs a little and says, "Get lost, kid!" to him.

Few days ago it was a snowstorm. Not a king-sized, black-busting one such as 1847's, when 25 inches buried the New Yorker for days—but an 8-or-10-inch one that seemed more catastrophic then it was, because of biting cold and wild winds that piled head-high drifts here and there.

It was a weekend fall — and

when the New Yorker stuck his head outdoors on Monday, ready to resume his chase of the dollar, the drifts still were there, the wind was whistling, and the town resembled Antarctica. I watched my neighbors' faces as they stomped through the streets. They were outraged. An aura of they-can't-do-this-to-me swirled around their heads.

But, alas — they can do it to us and they have. When nature and the sky, cunning New Yorker collier, nature may not always win, but that's the way to bet.

The Movie Business may not have broken up as many happy homes as Madame DuBarry, but it's come close. That was in my mind the other afternoon when I sat around Shelly Winter's big apartment on Central Park West and listened to old Shelly's plans for the immediate future. She's off to California to begin work on "The Diary of Anne Frank" and her

husband Tony Franconia, heads the other way, for Spain, to work on the movie about Goya with Ava Gardner. With luck, they'll see each other in a couple of months.

"If it was anything but 'Anne Frank'," Shelly said, "and if it was any director but George Stevens, for whom I did 'A Place in the Sun,' I wouldn't do it. I'd go to Spain with Tony and be with him, even though he might be working so hard that we'd only have time together on week ends. However, it's a good part and..."

It'd be a shame if Tony and Shelly wound up in Splitville, like the boys in Lindy's say, just because of a couple of roles in a couple of movies—but it's happened before, a thousand times. Even if it's "Lady Macbeth" or "Hamlet," children, remember — there'll always be another role along. Husbands and wives do not appear on the scene so regularly.

These days Madame Alexandra Danilova, the almost legendary ballerina for backwoods, is still dancing to have the trainings and traditions of the Imperial Russian Ballet (for background), is slumming in the musical comedy "Oh, Captain!"

The other afternoon, however, dance experts who remembered gave her the seventh annual Caprice dance award, named after the dancer's cobbler — who made toe slippers for the great dancers in New York in the 1850s. It's the Oscar of the dance world and carries with it a cash award of 1,000.

The experts are not the only ones who haven't forgotten Danilova. I remember her vividly. More than 10 years ago I once sat down to lunch with the haughty elegant Alexandra and a handful of young toe dancers who were appearing with her with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

It was a pleasant stimulating luncheon and I would like to say I recall it now because of the company and that the things Mme. Danilova said remained emblazoned on my mind. The truth is, however, that I ate some bad oysters that day and was sick in bed for four days afterwards.

I probably am the only man in Manhattan—perhaps the world—who, when he hears the name Alexandra Danilova, thinks of bad oysters.

The pyramids of Egypt were built during a period from 1800 B. C. to 300 B. C.

190 Birdwatchers On Grand Bahama

United Press Staff Correspondent
GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND, B. W. I. (UP)—Uncle Sam keeps 18 million dollars worth of birdwatching gear on this island, but doves are the only birds around.

Most of the 190 Americans here see them more often than the "birds" they are paid to track. But nothing is amiss. The equipment is for keeping tabs on the missiles launched from the Air Force test center at Cape Canaveral Fla.

It works so well the experts can stand in front of a range and sell precisely how much fuel a missile is burning at it streaks through the sky 100 miles above them, or they can watch mechanical pens on a chart trace the course of the missile.

Hand on Button
If something goes awry and the missile veers out of a preset safety zone, island station commander Maj. Amos H. Shoup of Orlando, Fla., may have to flip his "destruct" switch to blow it to pieces. This normally is done at the cape, but can be done here or by another station down the line.

Grand Bahama, a British possession, is at the top of the chain of Bahama islands stretching south in the Atlantic off the Florida coast. It is the site of the most northerly of 12 auxiliary Air Force bases which make up the 5,000-mile missile tracking range that stretches to Ascension Island. Grand Bahama is 163 miles southeast of the Florida test center and about 60 miles due east of West Palm Beach. The base here is located about midway



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Woman's Page

Conning The News

By VIRGINIA CONN, Society Editor

Tom and Dorothy Deans were the honored guests Sunday, when all the neighbors gathered at Olan and Ruth Bouwells for a farewell party. Dee Silvers made the large and ornate centerpiece for the buffet table. Besides all the usual marvelous buffet foods, a tremendous cake received much attention. Non Voyage was written on the very top tier. There were three of them in all.

The remarkable part about this party besides the sad occasion of the Deans leaving, is that eleven families were present. Sunday, as many of you may remember, was a rainy day from start to finish, but the children were as good as gold.

Attending the affair were Tom and Dorothy Deans, neighbors Siercklandts, Chapmans, Potters, Mitchells, Arnolds, Silvers, Wines, Mrs. Wimbish and Ruby Beech, most of them with children. Figure about twelve children.

The Deans now think they will prefer Sanford on the eighth, preferably by plane. Another clever note, this one on Ruth Bouwells' salad. There were flowers made of turnips on the salad. This must be the result either of experimentation or study with the Home Demonstration Club in Lake Mary of which she is president.

Many of us have read in another newspaper about former Sanford resident Hugh Anley, who is now a social studies teacher at Glenridge Junior High School in Winter Park. In fact, Hugh used to write sports for the Sanford Herald.

The article has been picked up by Time magazine and appears in the issue of March 3. Subject is the remarkable seven weeks spent by Hugh's civic class as Russian students. The kids tried to act as much like the Russians as possible, including snapping to attention before the teacher, observing classroom silence and receiving punishments.

Results of the experiments were:

Children Will Study Music If Exposed To Concerts

By GAY PAULEY

United Press Women's Editor
NEW YORK — Well I've finally discovered why so many children loathe practicing piano, violin or what-have-you in the parlor.

It isn't because they'd rather be out playing marbles or baseball. It's because Mom and Pop use the "have to" technique instead of letting them take to music naturally.

Anyway, that's what a successful young producer of some leading concert program for children has to say.

Children Are Listeners
Roger Englander, the man behind the scenes in CBS-TV's New York Philharmonic Youth Concert, says that "so many children are spoiled for music because their parents force them to take lessons before they are ready."

"The way to get junior to study music is to expose him to it, with someone else performing," said Englander between rehearsals for the next concert March 8. "Children are born listeners, rather than participants."

"Tune the child in," said Englander. "I don't care whether to Elvis Presley or Leonard Bernstein. But wait until he says, 'Please, may I study the guitar or piano,' or whatever, before forcing lessons on him."

They'll Tell You
"A children's audience is the toughest in the world," he said. "That's why we often have turn-downs from top talent. They're afraid of the small ones. Children aren't polite; if they don't like something, just shout about it. They don't want to be talked down to. And if you're not honest with them, you don't have a chance."

"But they're more receptive to music than adults. They listen with complete objectivity. We've found they even like 12-tone."

Englander, 23-year-old native of Cleveland, Ohio, first broke into television production when the medium was a freshman in the entertainment world and he was a freshman at the University of Chicago. He migrated, as the medium expanded, first to Philadelphia, then to New York.

"Anyway you add it up," said Englander, "kids and concerts are good company."



HONEYMOON IN NASSAU — Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilson of 468 Rosalia Drive, honeymoon at the Royal Victoria Hotel in Nassau, Bahamas, following their wedding in the First Baptist Church, on Feb. 22. The bride is the former Sandra Monforton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Monforton of 1820 Sanford Ave. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson of 468 Rosalia Drive. They shopped in the native straw markets, went sightseeing and swimming while holidaying on the British Colony isle. (Bahamas News Bureau Photo by William Roberts)

Royal Arch Widows And Masons Plan Supper Tuesday

Royal Arch Widows and Royal Arch Masons will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 P. M. Tuesday, March 11, at the Masonic Hall. There will be no telephoning of members this month, but all members are urged to attend.

Hutton, who recently landscaped the new \$20,000,000 diplomat resort at Hollywood Beach, said that the use of indoor plants will increase considerably during the next few years.

"People, no matter where they live, are realizing after many years that with proper selection of plants they can have gardens right in their homes. In such cases as room dividers, under window boxes or actually cut-away sections of rooms specifically set aside for plants," Hutton said.

Hutton, who in addition to doing the landscaping and gardening at the Diplomat, the largest resort in Florida, has done hundreds of indoor and outdoor gardens at homes in South Florida, says he is called on constantly to ship plants to Northern states for indoor planting.

"Many homeowners, throughout the Northeast and Midwest in particular, want subtropical plants from Florida for their indoor room dividers," Hutton said. "The trend is toward mixing local plants with Florida plants in the homes. Architects and builders have confirmed this."

"But whatever plants are used," he said, "any home can have its indoor garden. One doesn't have to worry about how cold it may get outside. So long as you maintain normal room temperature, the plant will thrive. Foliage plants are especially good as they don't need direct sunlight and will do fine in temperatures anywhere from 45 to 80 degrees."

Hutton said that the increased use of indoor decorative plants, in both the North and South, is primarily because of the "openness" in which homes are being built nowadays.

But Hutton, who has brought three first place awards in Florida for his work annually at the Presidential Flower Shows in Washington, D. C. says the greatest concern expressed by northerners asking for Florida plants is whether interior lighting will harm the greenery.

"Actually, either fluorescent or electric lights induce excellent growth," he said.

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the home horticulturist are the broad-leaved types that create luxuriant tropical effects, with a mixture of both small and large leaf plants, particularly those with brilliant red, yellow or variegated foliage. Some of the popular plants used indoors include the Philodendron, Aglaonema, Dieffenbachia, Syngonium, Caladium, Dracaenas, Aspidistras and Aralias.

"Actually there are thousands of plants suitable," Hutton said. Hutton, whose grandfather and father did the gardens of British and Malayan royalty, said that the two terrariums he located indoors at the Diplomat Country Club and Diplomat Envoys hotel properties could have been built in Maine or Michigan as well as Florida.

"It doesn't matter what the weather is outside," he said, "so long as house temperature and the plants are suitable."

"Anyone now can have an indoor garden," he said. "Soon it'll be as common as the kitchen sink."

Catholic Women Have Meeting

Good attendance was marked at the regular meeting of the Catholic Women's Club Monday night at the Sanford Yacht Club. Mrs. A. Constantine, president, called the meeting to order. Rev. Richard Lyons led the group in prayer, and gave an informative talk on plans for the future of the parish.

Mrs. Pat Toole of Lake Mary was introduced as a new member. Reports were given by committee chairmen.

Mrs. J. L. Hunt Sr., library chairman, presented the club with several fine books which had been donated for the church library.

Mrs. P. E. Roumillat Jr., chairman of the benefit bridge party to be given March 15 at the Mayfair Inn, asked for ticket returns.

It was announced that the Orlando Central Deaconry meeting will be held at St. Charles in Orlando, March 19. The meeting will open with Mass in St. Charles Church at 9:00 a. m. All members who are able to attend, are urged to do so.

Plans were discussed for the Easter egg hunt on Sunday, April 6. Pre-school children and children up to the fourth grade in All Souls School will participate.

A discussion was held on ways to raise money for future activities of the club. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. Hostesses were Mrs. Lenox Fay and Mrs. Larry Pivce. The next meeting will be held at the Yacht Club on April 7.

U. D. C. Holds Meeting Friday

The Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the U. D. C. met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude E. Fenton, Co-hostesses were Mrs. Minnie Jones, Mrs. Z. B. Hatfield and Mrs. W. H. Kirby. Mrs. David Caldwell, president, conducted the business meeting. The usual rituals were recognized, and the program presented.

Attending were Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. H. H. Wright, Mrs. F. B. Adams, Mrs. L. A. Brunley, Mrs. W. P. Field, Mrs. J. J. Holly, Mrs. A. B. Wallace, Mrs. J. M. McCaskill, Mrs. C. A. Adams.

Mrs. A. K. Rosseter, Mrs. R. F. Robison, Mrs. M. R. Strickland, Mrs. J. H. Truluck, Mrs. W. P. Miller, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Mrs. E. K. Rosenthal, and a guest, Mrs. Volie Williams.

4-H Girls Chosen To Demonstrate At District Meet

County Demonstration Day was held at the Community Center on Sunday. At this time 4-H girls were chosen to represent Seminole County at the district meeting in Orlando on March 15.

Selected were Sandra Bellhorn and Maria Fabry, Oviedo, who will demonstrate dairy foods; Sylvia Mikler, Slavia, cooking frozen foods; Sibyl Grant, demonstrating home improvement; Lorraine Wagner and Essie Pippin, Longwood, table manners, and Linda King, Sanford, sewing.

The girls were chosen from a group who demonstrated their ability to present the 4-H projects in a poised and efficient manner. Others demonstrating were Amy Pippin, who will represent the county at Tallahassee, showing proper methods of meat canning; Sally Simpkins, Carla Lammier, Phyllis Laugin, Patricia Screener and Margaret Stevens, all of Leman School.

Miss Myrtle Wilson, home demonstration agent for Seminole County, conducted the meeting. Judging the girls were Mrs. J. E. Callahan, Mrs. George Otto and Mrs. Charles Arnet.

Outdoor Cookery Demonstrated By Nutritionist

Outdoor cookery utilizing simple equipment and meat, fruit and vegetables was the subject Friday for a demonstration by Miss Susan Christian, state nutritionist from Tallahassee. The workshop for Home Demonstration Club nutrition chairmen was held at the home of Mrs. William Heinbuch.

With special emphasis on Festival of Florida Products Week, Miss Christian pointed out the best methods to follow in cooking meat and preparing barbecued foods.

Club members made fruit kabobs of bananas and oranges. These were spread with honey and dipped in coconut before being broiled. Home made skewers were used.

Nutrition chairmen present were Mrs. J. E. Callahan, Mrs. L. E. Leeper, Mrs. R. F. Roehrk, Mrs. Ruth Gowen, Mrs. Sara Meyers, all of Sanford; Mrs. Heinbuch, Mrs. Theo Siles, Mrs. Charles Arnet, Mrs. Carl Moss, all of Lake Mary.

Mrs. Verna Bolton, Mrs. Geneva Largent, and Mrs. Ben Gray, of Longwood; Mrs. Milton Ladd, Geneva; Mrs. Elbert Cross and Mrs. William Dietrich, Oviedo; Mrs. E. S. Norwood and Miss Norine Woodard, Elder Springs; and Miss Myrtle Wilson, Seminole County Home Demonstration Agent.

Harriett F. Hayman Weds Arthur Boyd

Miss Harriett French Hayman, daughter of Mrs. Frances Levitt Hayman, was married February 26 to Arthur A. Boyd. The simple ceremony was performed in Taylor by Judge Troy Hall.

The bride and groom are both natives of Sanford. Mr. Boyd is employed by the Carroll Daniel Construction Company. Mrs. Boyd is an employee of the Atlantic Coastline. The couple will reside in Sanford.

Methodist Circle II

Circle No. II of the First Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Atkinson Monday night.

Mrs. Marvin Dyal, chairman, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Dyal also gave the devotional.

The study was given by Mrs. Abby Jones. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Attending were Mrs. Ted Williams, Mrs. Abby Jones, Mrs. Marvin Dyal, Mrs. Hugh Carlton, Mrs. Ralph Dickhoff, Mrs. G. G. Myers, Mrs. N. E. Schuenemann, Mrs. Emory Speers, Mrs. L. E. Furguson, Mrs. Earl Dossey, Mrs. Cecil Jones, and Mrs. Atkinson.

Personal

Mrs. Camilla Puleston of Calverack, N. Y. left today for New York City after visiting Mrs. R. A. Neuman and Mrs. F. A. Roumillat. Mrs. Puleston is a former Sanford resident. She was entertained by many friends during her stay in Sanford.



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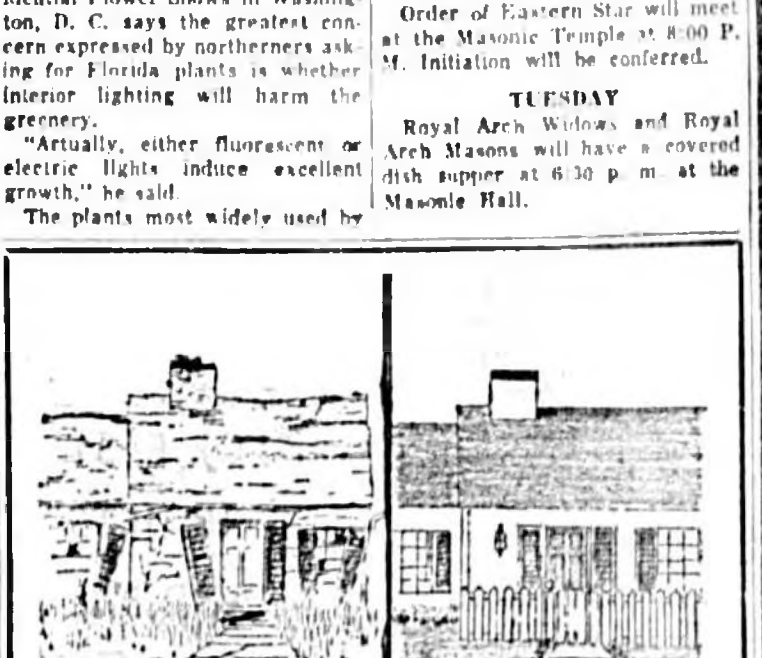
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Church Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Girl Scout Troop No. 148 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Youth Building at 8:30 P. M.

The Senior High Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for supper at 6:00 p. m., and will meet for rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

The Senior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for supper at 6:00 p. m., and will meet for rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P. M. and at 8:15 a Sunday School Worker's Conference will be held.

THURSDAY
A Home Missions program will be presented by circle 4 of the First Baptist Church at 2:00 p. m. The topic being "Your Faith Growth Exceedingly."

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

Chancel Choir Practice at First Methodist Church at 7:15 pm Thursday.

The Seminole County Ministerial Association will meet at The First

Alpha Eta Chapter In Gainesville

On March 1st, Alpha Eta Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity held impressive Founder's Day and House Dedication ceremonies in the new \$250,000 house recently completed on University Ave. in Gainesville.

This beautiful house, called the largest and finest fraternity house in the Southeast, has finally become a reality after long and hard work on the part of the House Corporation headed by a former Sanford man, John Hintermeister, and also another Sanford member, Dr. Neil Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powell. Dr. Powell is at present practicing dentistry in Orlando.

Speaker for the Founder's Day banquet held at 12:30 was Honorable J. B. Hopkins, North Fla. State Legislator and attorney. Grant McFarlane, Natl. Pres. of Pi Kappa Alpha gave the Dedication address. Uni. Pres. J. Wayne Heitz and others prominent on the campus and throughout the state were present.

Those from Sanford attending the ceremonies were: Mr. and Mrs. John Schirard Jr., Mrs. John Schirard Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schirard, Miss Linda Smith, Brantly Schirard, Meredith Scott, and Tommy Speer.

The regular business meeting was conducted. A donation is used each month to buy groceries.

A progressive dinner is planned for March 21 at 6:30 p. m. The dinner will be held in the home of Mrs. Clara Pitts, Mrs. Allen Jeffords, and Mrs. Narene Turner.

A covered dish dinner was enjoyed by members. Attending were Mrs. D. Bennett, Mrs. R. Brooks, Mrs. J. A. Calhoun, Mrs. M. Ethridge, Mrs. D. Hamner, Mrs. V. Hardin, Mrs. Jeffords, Mrs. A. Pitts, Mrs. Titshaw, Mrs. H. Turner, and Mrs. J. R. Wells.



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Mormons Are Hardy Lot

By LOUIS CANABEL
United Press Staff Correspondent

Mormons are a hardy lot. In less than 70 years—the space of one man's lifetime—they have made the transition from a small and persecuted sect centered in Utah to a large and wealthy denomination with a world-wide membership about 4,500,000.

Utah still has more Mormons—about 440,000—than any other state. But there are now thriving Mormon "states" in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Phoenix, Boise, Las Vegas, Washington, D. C., New York City, Detroit, Denver, Houston, Jacksonville, Columbia, S. C., Portland, Ore., and many other cities far beyond Utah's borders. Total U. S. membership has increased nearly 50 per cent in the past 10 years.

A far-flung missionary movement also has carried the Mormon faith across the seas to England 10,000 members; Germany about 15,000; New Zealand 15,000; Hawaii 17,000; Samoa 8,000; and more than a dozen other countries of Europe and the Far East.

Many prominent Mormons once disenfranchised by federal law, Mormons today occupy many prominent positions in national life. The best known, perhaps, is Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson. Others are Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, whose signature appears on your folding money as treasurer of the United States; the president of American Motors, George Romney; the president of Standard Oil of California, Theodore S. Petersen; financier Marjorie S. Eccles, and television pioneer Philo Farnsworth.

Despite its rapid growth in membership and respectability, the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints—the official name of what is commonly called the Mormon Church—remains one of the least-known of America's major religious bodies.

It is erroneous to assume—as many people do—that the Latter-Day Saints are just another Protestant denomination. Although Mormons believe in the divinity of Jesus Christ, their theology differs substantially from the historic Christian creed.

Life Only A Step
Their doctrine of eternal life, to cite only one example, has no close parallel in traditional Protestant or Catholic belief. It holds that each human being existed, as a spiritual child of God, before being born on earth; that life in a mortal body is only one step in a soul's eternal progress; and that people continue to learn to grow spiritually and to live together in families in another life beyond the grave.

Many Americans still associate the name "Mormon" with the practice of polygamy—an association that Mormons consider grossly unfair. Plural marriage was never practiced by more than 2 per cent of Mormon families. It was based on religious conviction and carefully restricted by church laws. And since 1890 it has been outlawed by the church on penalty of excommunication.

Another widespread idea is that the Mormons have a "Bible of their own." Actually, they use the King James version of the Bible, "supplemented" by three books which are regarded as equally sacred.

One of these is the 300,000-word Book of Mormon. It records the history of certain Israelite tribes which are said to have crossed many centuries ago to become the ancestors of American Indians.

Dress For The Activity As Well As The Weather

By HERMAN H. BUSHNELL, M.D.

DON'T bundle up your child too warmly this winter. Overdressing a child who plans to play in the snow, might actually cause him to develop a cold. Here's why:

When a youngster is dressed too snugly under layers of shirts, sweaters and a heavy coat or snowsuit, he might easily perspire as he romps about having a good time.

Playing In Snow
If a young boy or girl becomes tired and warm while playing in snow, you know what he or she is likely to do. The simplest way to cool and cool off at the same time is to drop into a snowbank.

That cold, wet snow may give him a severe chill. And chills, as you have been advised countless times, very often leads to colds and pneumonia.

To avert such possibilities, the best thing to do is to put several clothes on a lot, especially if his outer garment is a snowsuit with tight bands at the wrists and ankles.

Make Him Come In
Watch your coveting youngster. When he appears tired, make him come into the house to rest.

We have to tell children what to do, of course, since they must be guided by older and wiser persons. But I'm afraid most of

you must be told how to dress in winter, too.

You must dress not only for the weather, but for your activity as well. If you are going out to shovel snow, you can expect to work up a sweat. So don't dress as warmly as you would be going to work where you may have to spend some time on a windy corner waiting for a bus.

Thorough Chilling
You can get a thorough chilling just standing outside if your clothing is too light.

When you do get aboard a bus, train or other heated conveyance, be sure to open your outer clothing. When you go indoors, take it off.

Even if you are only going to play inside for a few minutes, take off your coat. If you don't, you probably will begin to perspire.

Stepping outside into freezing weather when you are overheated is almost like walking into a refrigerator in your bathing suit.

Don't take any chances. Let's use a little common sense this winter.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Q. W. I have epilepsy. Is there any danger of my child having epilepsy?

A. Answer: Your child has only one in a 100 chance of having chronic epilepsy.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITZ
Central Press Writer

YOU'VE got to admire the fortitude of those 10,000 hardy souls who braved bitter winds and heavy snows to get to the Bowie, Md., race track. What people won't endure in order to lose money!

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Columbus was the first person to bring wine to the Americas—factography. Now, don't tell us old Chris was a rum-runner as well as an explorer!

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Some Old Man River has come down with a chill. Heavy ice blocks are forming in the Mississippi, due to subzero weather.

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Six days of constant rain has so flooded the town of Mackay,

Australia, that business girls there are wading to work in their bathing suits. It's an ill wind that, etc.

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Scorpions can live a year without eating—nature's law. Is that what makes 'em so bad-tempered?

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A new electronic brain answers 10 different questions at the same time. Mighty gabby little gadget, we'd say.

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By downing nine of them in 10 minutes at a Princeton university football player won his school's hamburger-eating title. We understand it was quite a championship performance.

TV Review

BY VERON SCOTT
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD — When a TV show breaks out with the rating box it dies a quick, merciful death—with stars, producers and sponsor running in panic from the stricken program.

At 7:15 p.m. however, is fascinated by attempts to revive "Sally," suffering the worst case of rating poisoning in recent TV annals.

Where most producers would pull a shroud over the sick, sick show, movie producer Frank Ross has rushed in with inhalator and transfusion gimmicks to revive the program which stars his wife, pretty Joan Caulfield.

Ross said stoutly. "For years people thought I was defeated when I was working on 'The Robe.' But it turned out pretty well."

Be that as it may, "The Robe" wasn't bucking "Maverick" and Jack Benny.

A recent Trendex survey showed "Maverick" with a 33.2 rating as against an 8.9 for "Sally." "Sally" has the box, but good.

"We've taken a beating for 20 weeks," Ross went on. "I could find excuses by crying about the

opposition. But the show wasn't good enough to begin with. We had to make it better.

"We revamped our entire format. I'd gambled by eliminating the 'family' in the series. It is absolutely necessary that a regular group of actors appear in each show—four or five regulars. The audience demands it.

Acquired Girls
"Therefore we've added Gale Gordon and Arta Johnson to go along with Joan and Marion

Lorne. We've brought the girls back from Europe, given them a permanent address and added a touch of romance."

More important than rearranging the show's makeup is Ross's intent to find a new time slot for his ailing program.

"There are six more installments of the revamped show already filmed. If a new sponsor and/or time slot are not found "Sally" will join the likes of Eva Arden and "Dick and the Duchess" in limbo—gunned down by

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Last Month May Be One Of Forest Service's Worst

JACKSONVILLE — Last month may go down as one of the worst in history for the Florida Forest Service.

Bryon Register, assistant district forest ranger, predicted that when the final figures are in, his past season will stand as one of the worst in Duval County history also.

In Duval, 15 volunteer departments and 201 personnel fought about 490 fires during February. Some departments fought 10 and more fires in a single day, using 24 pieces of fire fighting equipment.

Memor E. Bentley, director of the radio control board for the Duval County Fire Departments Assn., estimated the total area burned would exceed 3,000 acres.

The fires ranged from small brush blazes caused by careless burning to a 2,000-acre fire in the Fort Caroline Shores section Feb. 28-29, believed set by arsonists.

MORE MONEY

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — All members of the Williams College faculty and administrative staffs get a pay increase effective July 1. According to President James P. Baxter III, the total increase amounts to more than \$100,000. Part of the money came from a \$200 increase in tuition announced early. The tuition hike is effective in September.

A species of catfish found in the Nile has the remarkable habit of normally swimming or floating upside down.



CHURCHILL HAS PNEUMONIA—Sir Winston Churchill is reportedly "responding marvelously to treatment" on the French Riviera, where he has been stricken with pneumonia and pleurisy. His illness recalled highlights in his long and distinguished career, that included wartime leadership culminating at the Yalta conference (top, right) with the late President Roosevelt and the late Russian Premier Stalin. In May, 1947 (top, left), he was decorated by France. Churchill attended the christening of his ninth grandchild (bottom, left) with Lady Churchill after he retired as British Prime Minister. At right is a recent closeup of Sir Winston. (International)

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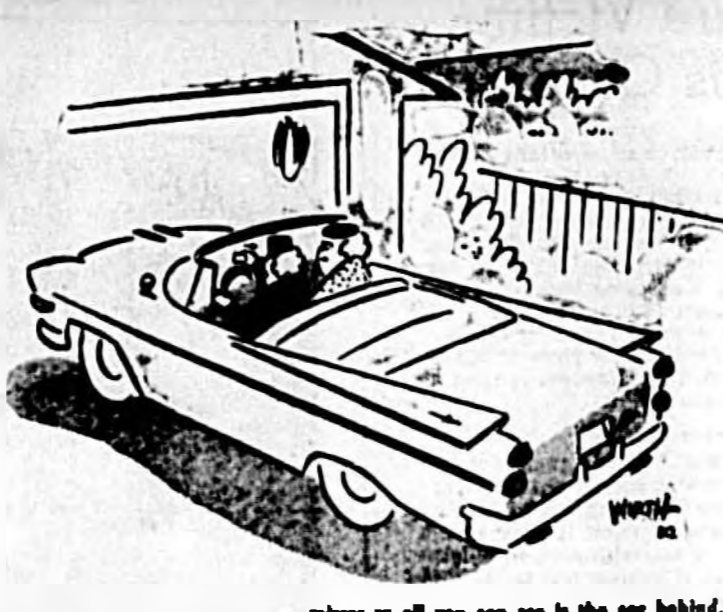
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By **MERMAN N. BUNSEIN, M.D.**

IT is now possible for some of you to grow another tooth. Or, to be more accurate, to grow one of your own teeth in another spot.

Perhaps you read recently how two oral pathologists at the University of California transplanted a tooth from one part of a patient's mouth to another. But I wonder if you realize the significance of this discovery.

Selected Cases

Right now, the transplantation technique is successful only in certain carefully selected cases. But, in time, who knows what our dentists may be able to do?

False dentures may be outdated before too long. We may be able to grow our own teeth to fill the vacancy left by decayed teeth which have to be removed.

Transplantation, the most recent milestone in dentistry, was accomplished by Dr. Chester C. Fong and Dr. R. Gordon Agnew, scientists at the university's College of Dentistry.

Shiffted Molar

In this unique surgical technique, they shifted a third molar, or so-called wisdom tooth, to the site of a missing permanent first molar.

"This particular type of transplantation is extremely important, since the loss of a permanent first molar, without some kind of replacement, can produce harmful results. First permanent molars, you see, are the first permanent teeth to appear in a youngster's mouth, usually erupting when the child is about six years old.

Affect Other Teeth

They are often referred to as the keystone of the dental arch since they affect the alignment of the rest of the teeth.

Loss of a first molar often is responsible for shifted and crowded teeth, chewing difficulties, disease of the gums and painful jaw joints.

One of the secrets of successful transplantation is to move the good tooth to its new position in the early stage of root development.

At present, this limits the practice to children or teenagers, but it offers a promising prospect for the future.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

L. Q.: Is there any way of determining the sex of a baby before it is born?

Answer: Insofar as we know, there is no absolutely definite way. However, a fairly accurate test has recently been devised.

This test works by determining the amount of hormones present in the saliva of the pregnant woman.

Try and Stop Me

By **BENNETT CURR**

ONE OF THOSE OIL billionaires made it inside the Pearly Gates and was floundered to discover there wasn't a sizeable choir in all Heaven. He buttonholed Saint Peter on the double and boomed:

"Let's organize the doggone biggest choir of all time! I propose we round up 1,000 sopranos, 1,000 tenors, 1,000 contraltos, and 1,000 baritone."

"Sounds impressive," allowed Saint Peter, "but what about basses?"

"Oh," said the billionaire, "I'll sing bass myself."

A race-track addict finally managed to get a pal, "I'm through with horses! A wonderful doctor has made the mere thought of them obnoxious. I can't even stand looking at a carousel any longer."

"Remarkable," observed the pal. "Where does this great doctor maintain his quarters?"

The ex-addict replied, "About seven furlongs from here."



SQUIRREL TALK
SALT LAKE CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson set out to find what happened to a package of nuts they had purchased, discovered them under the house, neatly cached in the nest of their pet squirrel.

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A line of credit now available from the Farmers Home Administration should help a great many farm owners in this area improve or build farm buildings, including houses, barns, greenhouses, poultry houses, and any other essential farm buildings.

That is the belief of William P. Chapman, chairman of the Farmers Home Administration committee in Seminole County.

Chapman's committee reviews applications for all loans by the Farmers Home Administration and helps the county supervisor adapt the agency's program to local farmers' needs. Chapman said interest in this type of credit is increasing. Throughout the Nation approximately 700 loans for \$10,000 have been made.

In addition to being a farm owner, other eligibility requirements as outlined by Chapman provide that the applicant must have enough income from the farm or from the farm and other sources to meet family living and farm operating expenses and repay his loan and other debts on schedule. It is not required that the applicant be a full time farmer.

Farm housing loans are repayable over periods up to 33 years at four percent interest, and are secured by a mortgage on the farm. Most of the recent loans have been for the construction of new homes.

Applicants get building plans and specifications from whatever source they choose and make all arrangements for hiring the necessary labor and purchasing materials. The Farmers Home Administration representative will review the plans, inspect the construction as it progresses, and see that it meets generally accepted standards of soundness.

Farm owners may get further information at the Farmers Home Administration county office located at Room 417, Sanford Atlantic National Bank Building, Sanford.

Brookfield Mills Sets 2nd Remnant Sale Saturday

Lim (led) facilities prevented Brookfield Mills from serving all of the people who were at the plant last Saturday.

Joe Aberbach, manager of the local plant manufacturing bathing suits, apologized for not being able to take care of the hundreds of people taking advantage of the unusual sale.

However, Aberbach said this morning that "We wish to clear out everything now stored in that part of the building which will soon be occupied by the York Manufacturing Co."

At the same time, Aberbach is planning to be leaving for service in the Air Force or May 10. He will be unable to hold the regularly scheduled remnant sale this fall.

Now, in order to clear the portion of the building to be occupied by a new industry and to give everyone not able to take advantage of last Saturday's remnant sale, another opportunity, a second sale will be held this coming Saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. It will be for the "one day only."

During Joe Aberbach's absence in the service, his wife, Edie, will be manager of Brookfield Mills.

Local Voters Must Register By Aug. 9 For Fall Primaries

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Those wishing to vote in the September primaries this year must register by Aug. 9.

Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin, answering a batch of questions about Florida's new election law for the State Association of Supervisors of Registration, said the registration books must be closed from Aug. 9 until Nov. 10, five days after the general election.

He said there is no circumstance to authorize reopening of the books for registrations between the series of elections. If a person reaches voting age while the books are closed, he has to wait another year to vote.

In Seminole County, registration books are open every Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 5 p. m.

Seminole County Supervisor of Registration, Mrs. Camilla Bruce, said that the books will be closed after the August date until after the General Election in November. Office of the Supervisor of Registration is located in the Chamber of Commerce Building at the corner of Sanford Ave. and West First St.

Go Suzzie Heads Powerful Field At SOKC Tonite

Go Suzzie, the Sanford Orlando Kennel Club's leading winner, heads a powerful field in the mid-week headliner scheduled for the 12th race tonight.

Bob Bennett's fast-breaking star has collected 11 wins in 19 trips postward and was an easy winner the last time out.

It is the most victory-minded lineup of the season, for Knocker and Divco have each hit the win column seven times while Pat's



SPRING IS COMING!—Flowers and youngsters' smiles signal the approach of Spring. These juniors are getting ready for the 41st International Flower Show at the New York Coliseum, March 9-13. They are (l. to r.): Kathleen Fischer, 3, Junior princess of the exposition; Mya Sein Fow U, 10, of Burma, and Astrid Anning, 10, of Norway. Mya and Astrid represent the flower show's international section, where 15 countries will exhibit their native blooms, being flown to the U.S. for display.



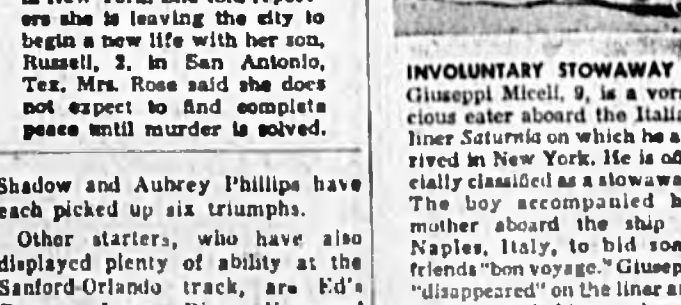
ALMOST AS WHITE AS SNOW—William H. Williams attends a Hampshire ewe and her offspring. The lamb triplets were born on the Williams' farm at Gradyville, Pa. (International)



TAKES POISON AND ANTIDOTE—Dr. Marvin Averbrook swallowed 18 grains of secenal in front of members of the California Pharmaceutical Association in Los Angeles. He was demonstrating a new antidote that will offset the effects of poison. At left the doctor is shown swallowing the poison and at right he is taking the antidote. (International Soundphoto)



NEW LIFE IN TEXAS—Mrs. Priscilla Ross, 23, wife of the mysteriously slain flier, Clyde Ross, holds a press conference in New York. She told reporters she is leaving the city to begin a new life with her son, Russell, 3, in San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Ross said she does not expect to find complete peace until murder is solved.



INVOLUNTARY STOWAWAY—Giuseppe Mirelli, 9, is a voracious eater aboard the Italian liner Saturnia on which he is arrested in New York. He is officially classified as a stowaway. The boy accompanied his mother aboard the ship in Naples, Italy, to bid some friends "bon voyage." Giuseppe "disappeared" on the liner and was called with him on board.

Blood Pressure Victim Can Ease His Condition

By HERMAN R. BUNDESEN, M.D.
If you have high blood pressure, you can do a lot to alleviate your condition. Of course you will need the aid of your physician and all his wondrous drugs, but through rest, relaxation and by watching your diet, you can help yourself a great deal.

Rest And Relaxation
By getting the proper amount of rest and relaxing whenever possible, you might even help to bring your blood pressure down to about normal, without the help of any medicine at all. I don't advise that you rely upon this method, however.

The work of your heart and arteries becomes easier when you lie down. Hence, your blood pressure probably will fall. In fact, you might be able to rid yourself of or lessen many of the symptoms of hypertension—dizziness, fatigue, a heavy, shortness of breath—by going to bed and staying there about a week and a half.

Near Normal Level
Gradually, your blood pressure will fall until it reaches a level somewhere near normal. However, too long a stay in bed won't bring it down any more. Anyone with high blood pressure is apt to be very tense. You may worry about everything, especially your condition. That's

why it is so important to relax as much as you can. I strongly advise a half-hour nap after lunch or just before dinner for any and all victims of hypertension. If you just can't lie down to nap for some reason or other, at least try to sit down and relax for awhile.

So much for physical relaxation. Now, how about relaxing mentally?

Peace of Mind
Well, I know a number of doctors who suggest that their hypertension patients might find peace of mind if they took a more active interest in religion—or, if they are unmarried, that they get married.

This I can't say definitely, but either or both will help alleviate all high blood pressure, certainly religion and marriage, as a rule, are highly important in having a normal, peaceful and pleasant life.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
A. B.: My child has been given quilla drugs for a sore throat. Is there any chance of this drug damaging her kidneys?
ANSWER: Since the newer quilla drugs have been employed in proper dosage, there is little chance of their crystallizing and causing difficulty. But these drugs should be given only under the direction of a doctor.

Science Today

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Although you may want to argue about it, scientific experimentation has shown that more intelligent persons choose when to play their hunches while less intelligent persons play their hunches.

Psychologists have been striving to understand the so-called gambling "instinct." They have found that people generally like to risk a loss in order to obtain a gain, even when they could have had the gain without risking the loss.

They've also found that people generally are poor odds-figures for their personal gambles. This has been shown by a number of experiments in which desirable groups were asked to figure the probability of a personally desirable thing happening.

Used Statistical Rules
These persons figured the probability was higher than it was actually when figured according to strict statistical rules, which explains why betting on long shots and trying to fill a plate from the inside are popular pastimes.

In comes M. C. A. Dale, of the British Research Council who undertook to find out what all this has to do with intelligence or lack of it.

He gave to 40 persons the task of finding an object which might be in a number of places. There are two ways of going about such a task. You can go about it on a hunch basis. This way you find possible places to possible places in some kind of orderly manner, say, from left to right.

This way you're certain to find the object although if your luck is bad, it will be in the very last of the places where it could have been. Or you can go about it on a systematic basis. This way you fit about at random. With luck, you find it quickly. Without luck, you may never find it because of the risk of forgetting where you've looked and of overlooking places where the object could be.

Measured Intelligence
Of Dale's 40 persons, 22 played the game the hunch way which, when you think about it, doesn't make much sense. Dale then measured the intelligence of these 22 by psychological testing, and found that they were less intelligent than the 18 who had searched for the object systematically.

But rather than answering a question, the result asked one. Had superior intelligence permitted the 18 to figure out in advance that the systematic way more likely to be profitable than the hunch way?

Dale found that the 18 actually were no better at figuring odds than were the hunch players. They, too, had had hunches, but they had chosen to put their hunches to one side. In short, they had hunch-control, and the less intelligent didn't.

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VIOLINISTS STRING ALONG WITH YOUTH—Mark Waldman, 4, has a private introduction to the violin in Washington as Herb Sokolow and Collin Layton (right), violinists for the National Symphony Orchestra, offer pointers. The session occurred during an intermission of a concert for children. (International)

Man Of 1958

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — To space-minded West Germans, Dr. Werner von Braun is the man of 1958. It was the next best thing to having space ships of their own.

Peering at the sky for a glimpse of Sputnik II or listening for Explorer's whispering radio voice, West Germans wryly recall that both are offspring of the wartime V2 which nicked the edge of space before falling on England.

Only hours after the American satellite was in orbit, beer hall wits were telling the story of the Sputnik and Explorer meeting in outer space, pausing and then inquiring: "Sprechen sie Deutsch?"

Only Consolation
Such bitterness pride is about the only consolation for science-minded West Germans. There is no doubt they would love to be back in the space-platform, moon-exploration business. It's the sort of scientific challenge at which this nation has always excelled.

So far, the enthusiasm is confined mainly to detailed reporting of the American and Soviet launchings and the part played by the hundreds of German technicians divided up between the two at war's end.

Barred By Occupation
American forces collected about 150 top rocket scientists as Germany collapsed in the spring of 1945. Russia rounded up about 5,000 technicians and assistants. Most of those who went to the United States have remained there and 103 have become citizens.

Those taken to the U. S. S. R. were eventually allowed to return. The last returned home only this week.

The absence of virtually all trained space scientists and a 10-year ban imposed by occupation authorities on any sort of German flying or weapons research has left the country which started the race to space barely off the ground.

There are numerous rocket societies but they have little money and less equipment. They concentrate on theoretical questions, firm in conviction that public policy will change and funds will be available.



TRUMAN HONORED — Former President Harry S. Truman is shown after he was presented with the "First Golden World Citation" by the Golden Slipper Square Club in Philadelphia. The citation said that Truman was a "world statesman who successfully has demonstrated his constant devotion to the ideal of the golden world of lasting peace."

WORK WEEK
CHICAGO (AP) — John T. Rettigiani, president of Chicago's Illinois Institute of Technology, says mechanization shortened the average work week from 70 hours to 40 hours in 100 years. Man and animal-provided energy used in production dropped from 74 per cent in 1850 to six per cent in 1950.

SAFETY TESTS
CHICAGO (AP) — The toddlers of a suburban Highland Park get a chance each year to show off their skills as kiddy car drivers. A short course is laid out with miniature street and traffic signals. Those who pass the test are awarded a "safe sidewalk driver" certificate to paste on their kiddy cars.

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DISPERSED AREA — A group of Sudanese men of two areas of the Sudan now being attacked by Egypt. Negotiations between the two countries broke off in a deadlock on the proposed merger with Syria. (AP)

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY (CASE NO. 9724)
DANIEL A. HENNING, Plaintiff

ROBT TITUS RUMF, Defendant
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: THE STATE OF FLORIDA, by JIMMY TITUS HENNING, whose place of residence is unknown, has filed a lawsuit against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Case No. 9724. You are hereby notified that you must file your written defenses, if any, to the complaint filed herein, and to enter a copy thereof with the Plaintiff's Attorney on or before the 15th day of April, A. D. 1958, otherwise a Decree Pro Confesso will be entered against you and the same process will be had as if you were a party to the suit.

WITNESS my hand and official seal at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 15th day of March, 1958.
D. P. Herndon
Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida
By: Marjorie T. Viles
D. C.

APPEAL TO APPEAR
HONORABLE JUDGE J. HEINRICH, whose place of residence and address are unknown, has filed a writ of Habeas Corpus against you in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Case No. 9724. You are hereby notified that you must appear in person at the Court on the 15th day of February, 1958, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in order to contest the writ. If you fail to appear, a decree pro confesso will be entered against you and the same process will be had as if you were a party to the suit.

NAVY'S FIRST—Mary Margaret Douglass, of Orangeville, Calif., a university senior student nurse is the first candidate in the U.S. Navy's Nurse Corps. A new program allows qualified students to join the Corps while continuing their education, paid for by the Navy. Miss Douglass, on graduation, will be made an ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps.

APPEAL FOR PLAINTIFF
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Scientists Are Listening For Voice Of America's Lost 'Moon'

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

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

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

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

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

speeding helplessly in an uncharted orbit around the globe.

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

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

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

Eyes turned, too, toward the Navy Vanguard rocket, launched twice unsuccessfully with a 3.4-inch spherical satellite in its nose and now ready in its service tower for a third try, expected before the week is out.

But the focus of attention at

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

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

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

Not a Free Body

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

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

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

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

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

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

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U. S. Jet Shot Down By Red Ground Fire



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Names of the two pilots were withheld.

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

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



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

Commissioners Find Bad Road Conditions

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

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

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

With the unprecedented build-

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

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

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

level, and washouts in numerous places.

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

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

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

Tunisiaw President Threatens To Break Links With Egypt

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

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

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

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

A government spokesman said the plot was discovered with the arrest of a 29-year-old Tunisian who was caught trying to enter this country. The man, Salah Hanouda Najjar, was armed and was carrying leaflets from Ben Youssef to his Tunisian followers saying Bourguiba should be eliminated. The spokesman said Najjar Libyan visa.

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

8,000 Items Produced In State Says Queen

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Shuffleboard Club Presents \$65 Check To Band

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

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

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

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

Former Resident Dies Unexpectedly

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

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

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

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

District Sales Tax Collections Exceed '57 Figure

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

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

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

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

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

Osceola County collected \$26,514 in January 1958 and in the preceding January 1957 \$17,000 while in Palm Beach County the comparable figures were \$532,000 to \$746,000; Polk \$318,000 to \$426,000; St. Lucie \$99,000 to \$90,000; Seminole \$35,000 to \$53,000 and Volusia \$329,000 to \$321,000.

Professional People Urged To Look For Uniform Swindlers

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

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

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

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

Kiwanians Donate Second Uniform To SHS Band

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

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

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

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Tomorrow Last Day To Buy '58 License Tags

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

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

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



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