

Motion Picture Mogul Louis B. Mayer Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Motion picture mogul Louis B. Mayer, immigrant son of an immigrant who became America's highest paid executive, died early today from the lingering effects of a heart attack.

Mayer, who was 73, had been suffering from the heart disorder since early this year and had undergone several transusions recently. The reaction was complicated by a kidney infection.

Death came at 3:30 a.m. at the UCLA Medical Center.

A round little man, Mayer—known to his intimates as "L.B."—was a one-man Horatio Alger story, starting as a sewing machine salesman at the age of 14 and rising to a salary of \$1,000,000 in one of the largest individual checks ever reported by the U.S. Treasury Department.

At the height of his career as movie-maker and race horse owner, Mayer was acknowledged as the most powerful man in Hollywood. As boss of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, the world's largest film factory, his movie which was low to thousands and the elite of moviegoers respected his judgment.

He resigned from MGM in 1951 and in recent years had worked as an independent producer while he waged a behind-the-scenes battle to regain control of the vast studio property at nearby Culver City through the directorship of its parent company, Loews Inc. There had been some critics who complained he failed to keep pace with the entertainment times.

Certain Ills Aggravated By Excessive Smoking

By HENRY H. HENNING, M.D.

TO ME to add a little fuel to the fire which is raging about the advantages and disadvantages of smoking.

But I'm not going to talk about cancer. Instead, I'd like to discuss some other ailments in which excessive smoking apparently plays a part.

If you have asthma, or suffer from hay fever year after year, I suggest that you give up smoking, at least for two months or so, to see whether it will ease or eliminate the symptoms. If it does, then you know what you will have to do.

Not Easy To Stop
Now I know it is not easy to stop smoking. Certainly it isn't easy for a doctor to convince some patients to end the habit.

But recent tests have proved that persons with frequent colds, chest pain, coughing, difficulty breathing upon exertion and, of course, asthma and hay fever, have been helped by stopping the smoking habit.

Real Chronic Cough
Two University of Virginia physicians carefully examined 35 patients with chronic cough and other respiratory disorders.

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STRANDER ON AN ASTEROID—This drawing, published in 1949, shows that men have always reached into the mysteries of outer space. Now, with Sputnik whizzing around the earth, the picture of a man stranded on a deserted asteroid does not seem so far-fetched. The United States has announced plans to send a man to the moon, and these would be asteroids on the route there. (New York Public Library Print Section and Central Press)



FOR QUALITY TRUCK RUBBER RECAPING ON YOUR SMOOTH TIRES
PHONE O.EIGHT SEVEN TWO
"If You Have A Tire Job To Do"

Talk On Missile Test Center Given By Naval Unit CO

Capt. E. F. Sellers, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Ordnance Test Unit at the Air Force Missile Test Center, Cape Canaveral was the guest speaker at a dinner sponsored by the officers of VAW-7 recently.

Capt. Sellers gave a very informative and interesting talk about the organization and function of the Missile Test Center and he also discussed, to a certain degree, several of the projects which are presently under development.

Capt. L. A. Arthur, USN, Commanding Officer of NAS Sanford and Capt. J. B. Brady, USN, Commanding Officer of Heavy Attack Wing One were among the honored guests attending the dinner.

The dinner was the beginning of a new custom established by Cdr. R. C. Knight, USN, Commanding Officer of VAW-7. Once each quarter the officers of VAW-7 will hold a stag dinner. These gatherings, although primarily designed as a social function to better the acquaintances of squadron officers, also serve as a means of gaining outside professional knowledge through guest speakers. It is believed that this custom is the first of its kind ever established at NAS Sanford by a squadron.

During the course of the evening, Cdr. Knight gave a brief summary of the squadron's history and also assisted in the presentation of several awards. Lt. E. M. Fritz, USN, acted in the capacity of Toastmaster for this initial gathering.

Band Assn. Thanks Those Taking Part In Recent Barbecue

The Seminole Band Association yesterday thanked all of the people who took part in the chicken barbecue held at the Elks Club Saturday night, said Ernest Cowley, Bandmaster of the Seminole High School Band.

"It was a wonderful success," Cowley said. Proceeds from the barbecue will go toward purchasing new uniforms for the Seminole High School Band.

Amount raised during the barbecue was not announced.

Hospital No

SEPT. 22
Admissions
Jasper Clark (Sanford)
Howard F. Fickson (Sanford)
Edna Pearl Smith (Sanford)

Discharges
Mrs. Jerilee Hauerberger, baby boy (Sanford)
Eleanor Desautels (Orange City)

OCT. 22
Admissions
Lena Cochran (Sanford)
Frances Bertha Kern (Sanford)
Margaret Elizabeth Peckard (Sanford)

Birthe
Elizabeth Sexton (Longwood)
Catherine Griffen (Sanford)
Mary Lee Koffelt (Sanford)
Larue Giddens (Orlando)

Deaths
Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Ross

Discharges
Jeter B. Wilson (Sanford)
Evelyn Ruth Britton (Sanford)
Kathleen Pesold and baby (Sanford)

Birthe
Ann Purdy (Sanford)
Hester Mullins (Sanford)
Betty Bowes and baby (Sanford)

OCT. 27
Admissions
Jeannie Brock (Sanford)
Priscilla Mayberry (Lake Mary)

Birthe
Maude Anderson (Sanford)
Theresa Musak (Sanford)
Ellise Farina (Longwood)

Deaths
Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kern (Sanford)
Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koffelt (Sanford)



about this question:
"I'm always enjoying some sport... hunting, bowling, skiing, fishing, or golfing. This new Comprehensive Dwelling Policy would cover theft and most damage to my sports equipment and also my liability for any injuries or property damage I might cause!"
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City

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The Director for the City of Sanford, "This will be a major development in Sanford," City Manager William A. Herring told the Board of Commissioners. "For the past year," said Commissioner Earl Herring, "the Board has been studying the question of an airport for the City of Sanford."

Wilson Gets Cool Response To Local Airport Question

City Commissioner A. L. Wilson met with cool response to his question "What can we do about an airport for the City of Sanford?"

Civic leaders admit that industry, located in any city, looks for an airport or airport facility to bring their small planes used by company officials.

Commissioner Merle Warner, an aviation enthusiast, backed up Commissioner Wilson in his question as to "what can we do about an airport?"

A present, out of town facilities must be used for commercial airlines, travel and industry's searching for locations and sites must use the same facilities for landing their aircraft, either personal or leased.

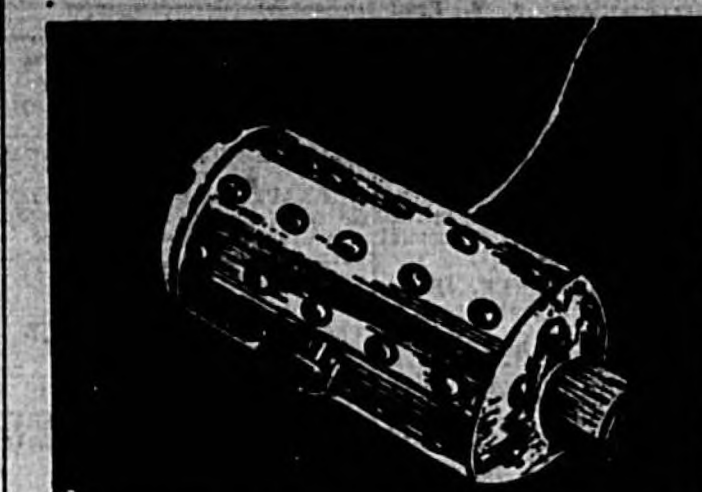
It is expected that additional efforts will be made to secure facilities nearer Sanford for an airport.

WANTS MONKEYS WORTH

CHICAGO 28 — A letter to the editor in the Chicago Sun-Times: "I guess that I shall quit taking these flu shots. I have taken several of them during the last few months and still don't have the flu. Signed Frank Miller, Elgin, Ill."



ALONG 1,000 MILES—The Parabolic rocket dangles from a balloon over Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific Ocean as it is carried to a launching altitude of 100,000 feet. From there, the Parabolic was successfully fired into outer space to a height reported by the Air Force to be between 1,000 and 4,000 miles, at least twice the altitude of the Russian earth satellite.



SPACE STATION—A space station that gives the appearance of a flying saucer (top), this "Rotary House" was envisioned by Capt. Hermann Noordung of Germany in his book, "The Problems of Space Flying," published in 1929. The "house" revolves like a wheel about a central portion to give the artificial effect of weight. A mirror on the opposite side would gather the sun's rays to heat water for steam power. At bottom is the observatory. Electric air cables connect it with its companion body. The air lock is at one end. (New York Public Library Files and Central Press)

W. W. Dawson, 60, Dies Last Night

William W. (Bill) Dawson Jr., 60, died suddenly last night at his home on 436 South Scott Ave. Funeral services will be announced at a later date.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY NO. 688

NOTICE OF PETITION

ELIZABETH F. TURNBULL, Plaintiff,

BRIGGS ARRINGTON and ISABEL H. ARRINGTON, his wife, Defendants

STATE OF FLORIDA TO: BRIGGS ARRINGTON and ISABEL H. ARRINGTON, his wife, whose residence is in North Sixth Street, Carle, Georgia.

You are hereby notified that suit has been instituted against you in the above-styled Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 4, Block 10, Tier 2 of the City of Sanford, according to M. B. Trafford's Map thereof recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, wherein Elizabeth F. Turnball is Plaintiff and Briggs Arrington and Isabel H. Arrington, his wife are Defendants.

You are hereby directed to file your answer or other pleading personally or by your attorney with the Clerk of the above-styled Court at Sanford, Florida on or before the 15th day of November, A. D. 1957.

O. F. HERRINGTON, Clerk of the Circuit Court

By Martha T. Viles, Deputy Clerk

W. C. Hutcheson, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff, Sanford, Florida (SEAL)

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Kremlin Power Struggle Unlikely To Spark East-West War

WASHINGTON (AP)—The current Kremlin power struggle is unlikely to spark an East-West war, U. S. officials said today. A conference just back from Russia said flatly the Soviet rulers don't want war.

President Eisenhower had an opportunity to assess the dramatic new developments in Moscow at his first news conference in three weeks.

Eisenhower could be expected to give at least a clue to his plans for attending the December meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council in Paris. The President is awaiting a formal invitation to the proposed "summit" meeting, designed to follow up on the President's agreement with Macmillan to expand allied scientific and military cooperation.

Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), one of a group of Congressmen recently returned from a trip to Russia, told the United Press today he saw or heard nothing while there to indicate any Kremlin leader wants war—now or in the foreseeable future.

The current big question at the White House, in U. S. intelligence

agencies and in the State and Defense Departments is what upheaval in the Kremlin caused Marshal Georgi Zhukov to lose his job as Soviet defense minister.

Questioned prior to the President's news conference, U. S. officials professed no knowledge of what Soviet Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev would do, with Zhukov, or whether Khrushchev &

Co. may have fired other high Soviet officials.

Eisenhower, as commander of Allied Armies in World War II, was friendly with Zhukov in Berlin following the defeat of the Nazis. They met again when Eisenhower visited Moscow shortly after the war, and when the President attended the Big Four summit meeting in Geneva in 1955.

Officials watching the Kremlin power struggle took some heart in Moscow Tuesday. This was a startling development, perhaps designed to calm the Turkish-Syrian situation. Khrushchev himself was the leading Soviet saboteur during the still-smoldering war of nerves between Turkey and Syria. But officials noted Tuesday night that Khrushchev was talking about

peace again.

The question of war possibilities was raised Tuesday when Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told a news conference the United States must be alert for possible Soviet ventures during the unsettled situation in Moscow.

"... Whenever a great nation seems to be having internal troubles, one has to bear in mind the

historical fact that sometimes these internal troubles lead to external acts designed to divert attention, Dulles said. "We are always on the alert under these conditions."

But Dulles said "I don't want to give you the impression that we think there is war around the corner, because we don't think there is."

Weather
Generally fair today; tomorrow partly cloudy and slowly warming.

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GEORGE TOWN, PRESIDENT OF THE United Fund for Seminole County and Harold Kastner, chairman of the United Fund Appeal won't wait! They're heating up the thermometer at First and Park with blowtorches — trying to get the campaign fund total higher and higher nearer the needed \$35,000 goal. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Waterways Group Convenes Nov. 8

The newly-formed Florida Waterways Committee, headed by John Krider of Sanford, will hold its first regional meeting in the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce building, Friday Nov. 8, at 7:30 p. m.

This will be the Fourth District meeting said Krider, in a letter released today to all members. "With all groups and individuals interested in sound, orderly development, conservation and use of our state water resources attending."

Counties comprising the Fourth District are: Seminole, Indian River, Osceola, Orange, Brevard, Lake and Volusia.

Krider said today in his letter "For the first time in the history of Florida all individuals interested in the development of waterways have an opportunity to join with a state-wide organization, and associate in a united effort to promote the use of our natural state resources."

Krider chairman of the state-wide committee and G. G. Ware, member of the Fourth District, in a joint statement strongly urged all chambers of commerce, business organizations, municipalities, counties and individuals interested in this vital subject to plan to attend the meeting.

Funeral Services For W. W. Dawson Tomorrow At 3 p.m.

Mr. William W. (Bill) Dawson Jr., 60, passed away at home at 9:45 p. m. Monday from an acute coronary heart attack. He made his home at 428 Scott Ave. and was formerly of White Plains, N. Y.

A professional engineer designer and builder, he has been in the construction business in Sanford and Casselberry for the past ten years. During World War II he was with the war production board in Jacksonville. He was a World War I veteran, past president of the Orlando Exchange Club, former member of the Kiwanis Club of Sanford and a member of the First Methodist Church of Sanford.

Survivors include the wife Gladys M. Dawson; mother, Mrs. W. W. Dawson Sr., Hastings on Hudson, N. Y.; and one brother, Edwin P. Dawson, New Haven, Conn.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Brison Funeral Home with the Rev. J. E. McKinley of the First Methodist Church of Gainesville officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park.

Peanut Bowl Dec. 13

LeDr. Louis B. Hoop Jr., General Chairman of the Peanut Bowl, announced today that plans for the Bowl on Dec. 13 are progressing satisfactorily. However, volunteers are still needed from the fathers of Sanford Grammar School to make this the best Peanut Bowl in the series.

"Lightning" George Pittard, Captain of the sixth grade "Lions", and Commander "Fireball" Cy Fliton, Captain of the fifth grade "Tigers" are presently enlisting players for the game. Secret practice drills are scheduled later to make this father's game a whole of a ball game. Speedy, swivel-hipped, daredevil fathers are being signed up with more still needed. The phone number for Pittard is FA 2-1316 and Fliton FA 2-1909.

Mrs. Gustave Bamberger of 1218 E. Crescent is heading the Ticket Committee. The majority of ticket sales are to be through the school and at City Stadium. Ticket sales by the school children will be prohibited in the business area of Sanford. A downtown location for the sale of tickets has not been selected as yet.

City Commission Candidates Jaycee Speakers Tomorrow

Candidates for the Board of Sanford City Commission in the Nov. 5 city election will be guests of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce at its noon luncheon meeting Thursday.

Robert Brown and Mrs. Alice Willink will speak to the Jaycees in behalf of their candidacies for the city commission seat. The two candidates are opponents in the same group.

A. L. Wilson, candidate for reelection to the Board of Sanford City Commission is also expected to be a guest speaker.

So far no issues have come out of the race in the two-candidate opposition for the same seat.

Candidates for the Board of School Trustees, all three unopposed in the Nov. 5 countywide election, have been invited as guests of the Jaycees at the Thursday noon luncheon.

Ambrose Oliff, chairman of the Get-Out-The-Vote Committee for the Jaycees, is program chairman for the Thursday meeting.

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Reds Said Using New Generation In South

MEMPHIS (UP)—The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee warned today that the Communist Party is using a roving new generation to maintain operations in the South.

The subcommittee issued a statement detailing its contention following a stormy hearing on alleged Communist activities in the

MidSouth area surrounding Memphis.

The hearings ended a day ahead of schedule in an uproar with Sen. William Jenner (R-Ind.) denouncing Mrs. Grace Lorch, one of the witnesses, as a "Communist organizer."

Jenner threatened to have Mrs. Lorch cited for contempt of court

and the subcommittee said it would consider whether to press those charges. Mrs. Lorch broke into the news by befriending a Negro child at Little Rock, Ark., but Jenner charged she was previously identified as a Communist Party worker in New England.

The statement said there has emerged a pattern of "a new and

younger generation of communist teachers who have been trained by older members and are now carrying on the functions of the (Communist) network."

John Come Easy

The subcommittee noted "the apparent ease and facility with which a Communist professor has been able to move to another section of the country and get a new job in the teaching profession."

"Objects of this Communist network have been the churches, the parent-teacher associations, organizations," the Senate group says, high schools and labor organizations.

Interest in tomorrow night's annual appearance of ghosts and goblins has been building up for two weeks.

There have been carnivals, dances, parties, get-togethers, all slanted toward Halloween.

And, as the evening devoted to merrymaking draws near, the larger the crowds taking part in the festivities seem to grow.

Although not available for comment this morning, Police Chief Roy G. Williams will in all probability have his entire force on duty.

Merchants To Stage Banner Days Nov. 1-2

Sanford merchants again this year are staging another of their gigantic "Banner Day" celebrations for the shoppers of the Seminole County area.

The annual event will take place Friday and Saturday following weeks of preparation by local merchants.

One of the most astounding arrays of special merchandise has been purchased specially for the two-day occasion which has been adopted as an annual observance by Sanford merchants.

Already special personnel has been working many hours marking, tagging and making ready for display the hundreds of items that will bear price tags denoting savings.

Store counters and display units are being readied for the many bargains that will be shown and made available to local shoppers. Showrooms are being painted and painted so that the specially marked merchandise can be easily seen and selected.

Practically every store in the Sanford area will be displaying "Banner Day" merchandise, many items of which have been carefully selected so that they may be purchased for Christmas gifts.

Doors will open Friday morning at 9 o'clock in downtown Sanford on one of the biggest sales ever.

staged here, and the sale will continue through Saturday.

New styles, new materials, new innovations and popularly-demanded items will appear in the vast array of Banner Day merchandise in every store throughout the city. Most stores have special sales people all ready to help customers make their selections easily and with the least possible trouble.

Many merchants are optimistic about this year's event. They say "It's the greatest Banner Day celebration we've ever staged with more and better merchandise arranged for our customers' selection."

Thousands of shoppers are expected to crowd into the downtown stores during the two-day Banner Day celebration and sales event.

"We've ordered more stock than ever before," one merchant said, "and we hope that there will be plenty to go around for all of our customers."

However, merchants point out that those who choose their Banner Day sales bargains early will be sure to get a full selection of sizes, colors, styles and patterns.

The contempt threat came after Mrs. Lorch ignored the committee's questions Tuesday and tried to read a prepared statement attacking the subcommittee and its chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.).

Shortly afterwards, Eastland and Jenner made the surprise announcement that the hearings here had ended. They were to run through today.

Hearings Cut Short

Jenner said it was decided to cut the hearings short because of "uncooperative witnesses" who invoked the Fifth Amendment and the fact that many witnesses were excused from appearing here.

Later they issued a statement saying "there is a present-day conspiracy in the MidSouth area and there have been extraordinary security measures undertaken by the Communists to protect their identity and activities."

Mrs. Lorch, who once tried unsuccessfully to enroll her daughter, Alice, 13, in a Negro school at Nashville, Tenn., clutched a prepared statement when she took the stand Tuesday. The day before she had refused to appear before the subcommittee in a closed hearing.

Before she could be identified for the record, Mrs. Lorch started reading her statement.

No Interest in Little Rock

"I am here under protest and have been denied my constitutional rights."

Jenner broke in and asked that she give her name and hometown. Mrs. Lorch tried four more times to read the statement but each time Jenner interrupted.

"I'll tell you what you are here for," Jenner shouted. "You came in here as a Communist functionary to tell the press you were subpoenaed because you befriended Negroes in Little Rock."

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City Manager Warren E. Knowles said this morning that there will be special watchmen on duty around city property, special police on duty patrolling various areas of the city, and the entire force of policemen and patrol cars watching throughout the city to prevent vandalism and mischief.

Halloween, the evening of Oct. 31, is the evening preceding All Hallow's or All Saints Day.

The big event in Sanford will take place at Southside School when the annual carnival takes place. Year by year the carnival and activities have been growing with bigger and bigger crowds attending the supper which precedes sunnaking and celebrating.

More than likely there will be preponderance of bed sheets and pillow cases used as costumes depicting ghosts and a combination of many types of clothing, both discarded and new, forming ideas of goblins, appearing along the streets for tomorrow night's event.

Additional UF Drive Donations Revealed Today

Contributions in the amount of \$25 or more to the United Fund reported through Tuesday night by Roy F. Mann, campaign treasurer, are: J. C. Penney Co., \$100; R. N. Blackwelder, \$25; R. L. Trayham, \$25; Caraway & McWhinn, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wood, \$25; The Abstract Corp., \$50; W. A. Burpee Co., \$75; Sanford Mfg. Co., \$30; Sanford Furniture Co., \$25; Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., \$50; Employees of Otham-Tudor Inc., \$41.50; Wade H. Garner, M. D., \$50.

C. E. Phillips, \$25; State Produce Co., \$30; Joe L. & Joe T. Corley, \$25; R. F. Robinson, \$25; Corley Produce Co., Inc., \$30; W. E. Kirchhoff Jr., \$30; Gene's Seminole Dry Cleaners, \$25; A. Edwin Shinkholer, \$50; Hayes Office Machine Co., \$25; Foodmart, \$31; R. S. and Ruth N. Billhimer, \$25; A. F. Ramsey, florist, \$25; A. R. Key, \$25; O. Lewis Dinkins, \$25; Seminole County Motors, \$35; Carl E. Williams, \$25; Myrtle H. Brown, \$25; E. C. Bates, \$25; M. C. Hagan, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cullum, \$75.

Coffee Club Will Meet Tomorrow

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The half-hour session will be emceed by the Coffee Club chairman, Charlie Morrison. New members, businessmen and visitors will be introduced.

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Coroners Inquest On Man's Death Set Next Tuesday

A Coroners Inquest investigating details and causes of the death of a rookie fireman on the Sanford Fire Department last Sunday morning will be conducted next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the courtroom of the Seminole County Court House.

Justice of the Peace W. Hugh Duncan said yesterday that Asst. State's Attorney Tom Waddell set the time of the inquest at the earliest possible date.

Members of the Coroners' Jury impaneled last Sunday morning are: J. B. St. John (foreman), J. L. Sutton, P. H. Starling, Z. A. Davis, O. E. Hughes and H. P. Goodspeed.

Khrushchev Emerging As New Stalin

LONDON (UP)—Western diplomats said today Nikita S. Khrushchev was fast emerging as the new Stalin. They expressed doubt and uncertainty on the future course of Soviet diplomacy.

Communists outside Russia appeared as uncertain as western observers just what the victory by Nikita S. Khrushchev over Marshal Georgi Zhukov will mean in future Soviet policy.

The most significant sign of uncertainty came from Belgrade where President Tito cancelled an expected visit to Moscow next week on the excuse he was suffering from acute lumbago.

Western observers quickly diagnosed the ailment as more political than physical and said the independent Communist leader apparently did not want to step into a factional fight even as observer.

U. S. officials said the Kremlin power struggle was unlikely to spark an East-West war.

The May Agence France Presse said President Eisenhower may see

the dramatic Moscow developments today at his first news conference in three weeks.

Moscow information and dispatches to Communist newspapers in the West indicated the Central Committee of the Communist Party still had not taken final action on the deposed defense minister.

Khrushchev's remarks Tuesday night at a Turkish Embassy reception in the midst of Russia's threats of war in the Turkish-Syrian crisis gave rise to speculation that the Communist leader might tone down talk of conflict in the Middle East.

He said things appeared to be brighter in the Syrian crisis and even said he believed there would be no war. And the very appearance at the reception was a surprise in view of Russia's current anti-Turkish campaign.

An indication that the West was disturbed by the future Soviet policy came Tuesday morning from

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in Washington.

West Alert Dulles Said

Dulles told a news conference the developments might indicate serious political and economic tensions in Russia and that the West was alert to the possibility that stiffened and more provocative external policies might be adopted to screen domestic troubles.

Khrushchev promised Zhukov a new job in his remarks during the Turkish reception but he still did not throw any light on whether Zhukov would retain his high party post as member of the Presidium.

Khrushchev said only Zhukov would be given a new job in line with his "experience and qualifications."

Official party spokesman said almost the same thing of Vyacheslav M. Molotov, George Malenkov, Dmitri Shepilov and Lazar Kaganovich when they were dismissed from their high posts for "anti-party" activities earlier this year.



NEW HAWK MISSILE LAUNCHER—This tractor-driven Army Hawk missile launcher makes it possible to quickly transfer three "birds" at a time from the storage area to the missile launcher. The launcher and other integrated units help give the Hawk system its speed and mobility of operation. The launcher, self-propelled and highly maneuverable, negotiates rough or muddy terrain. (Department of Defense Photo)

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Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGES OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL OF ARTHUR CAPPER, DECEASED.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have made my final return and have submitted the same to the Hon. Ernest Householder, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1937, for approval of the same and for final discharge as Assistant Administrator with will annexed of the Estate of ARTHUR CAPPER, deceased.

JOSEPH A. SPEER, JR., Attorney at Law, Sanford, Florida.

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STARS AND STRIPS—Singer Elvira Preley examines the secure suspenders worn by clown-costumed dancer Marge Champion, who vows in Las Vegas, Nev., that there will be no repetition of her Washington disaster. The two shoulder straps of her gown broke as she danced with her husband Gower for Queen Elizabeth II.



PAYOFF FOR GRANDSON—Mrs. Fred Kaiser of Manhattan, N. Y., holds her grandson, David Smith, 14 months, of Chicago, as the child receives a \$10,000 check to guarantee his college education. Mrs. Kaiser brought David to Washington to accept first prize in a National Youth scholarship contest she had won for him. (International)

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Inspectors: Mr. George Bell, Mrs. H. A. Thurston, Mrs. J. E. Stanger, Mrs. J. C. Muse	
Precinct 3, East Sanford	POLLING PLACE: Canning Kitchen
Clerk: Mrs. Cliff Ables	
Inspectors: Mrs. I. E. Southward, Mrs. S. E. Tindel, Mrs. A. T. McFarle	
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Clerk: Mrs. M. E. Warfield	
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Clerk: Mrs. Jessie Prevatt	
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Inspectors: Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, Mrs. Katherine Leach, Mrs. Rhodes Spall	
Precinct 11, Altamonte Springs	POLLING PLACE: New Town Hall
Inspectors: Mrs. Myrtle Mann, Mrs. Harriet Stalback, Mrs. Kay Dunn	
Precinct 12, Forest City	POLLING PLACE: L. W. Hodges Residence
Inspectors: Mrs. Dorothy Laumbert, Mrs. Howard Van Pelt, Mrs. Kay Dunn, Mrs. Atlanta McGinnis	
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Inspectors: Mrs. Julia Krohn, Mrs. Jessie Pavelschak, Mrs. Ruth Kaiser, Mrs. Maxine Bates	
Precinct 15, Sanford Proper	POLLING PLACE: Sanford Armory
Clerk: Mrs. Nellie Kader	
Inspectors: Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. T. A. Cobb, Mrs. W. H. Harriott	
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SPAGHETTI
1 Lb. Pkg. **21¢**

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EELBECK
1 1/4 Pkg. **19¢**

Editorials

All Of Us Can Profit By The Experiences Of Others!

There's been an adage, spread far and wide, known as "it pays to advertise" which we believe in very deeply, of course. But it's coupled with another one "trade at home" for a very vivid example of how one can save, become friendlier with neighbors, and boost home town merchants.

This is a true story and it happened in Sanford only quite recently, so the facts are accurate and up-to-date.

A Sanford housewife had been looking for a certain type of home appliance for quite some time—she knew exactly what she wanted—and that one type of appliance is the only one she would consider.

Out of a clear blue sky, one day, the housewife noticed an advertisement in an out-of-town newspaper of a special sale. It was quite an ad to attract the attention of one whose mind was centered on one particular article. Flowery ad too—special sale! reduced prices! big savings! and all of the things that would say "come on and buy it."

At any rate, the Sanford housewife trudged off to the out-of-town appliance sale to look at this special appliance, at a special price, and at a special saving. The cost for the trip was no less than four dollars!

"Just what I wanted," the housewife said to the salesman, "but I need an extra bit right here."

"We can make the adjustment for you, lady, but it will cost twenty dollars more," said the salesman.

Dissatisfied, the housewife returned home and later called (by long distance—spending an additional bit of money). "Send the appliance over," she said "C.O.D. and we'll pay the balance in 90 days."

"Sorry," said the salesman, "but that will cost you an additional five dollars carrying charge."

So the Sanford housewife, beginning to get "her dander" up refused to order the appliance.

Perchance—and for no thinkable reason—the housewife called one of the appliance dealers right here in Sanford and inquired about the particular item she wanted. "Sure we have it," the local dealer said, "at such-

and-such price."

The housewife was astounded for the price was twenty dollars lower than the out-of-town merchant's item (and the same style, make and design.)

"Well, I need such-and-such a gadget on it," she said.

"Sure," the local merchant replied, "ours is equipped with it."

Then, to cap the climax, she asked if it would be all right to pay for the item in 90 days. "Certainly, we'll be glad to accommodate you," the merchant said, "and at no extra charge—that's just like cash."

There was another five dollars saved!

We don't know how often such a thing as this happens—but it is definite proof that it pays to shop with your neighbor at home. First place, the hometown merchant's overhead isn't quite as high as those of out-of-town cities.

Then, the merchants know his neighbors and he's happy to accommodate them at any time he can—charge accounts, monthly payments, service on the appliance or article—for he's familiar with the folks at home, knows their needs and will stand behind his merchandise and its quality.

If one Sanford housewife can save by trading at home, then everyone can do the same—not only with this particular article but with thousands upon thousands of articles.

And when you read an advertisement in The Sanford Herald you can rely on the merchants guarantee, his ability to serve you when adjustments and repairs are necessary, and knowing that you are neighbors makes it doubly important to him that you receive every courtesy, every advantage of price and quality that's humanly possible.

When you buy out-of-town, be sure to add the mileage to your cost—the parking lot fees, the inconvenience, the time, the loss of personal service are additional costs too that must be considered.

"Trade at home," and "It pays to advertise" are both brought home in this true-to-life experience and example—all of us can profit by them in the future.

A Healthy Shock Is Needed

Americans have lived like children in Paradise for a long time. They have been surrounded by the "good life". Still not satisfied they have besieged the government in massive pressure groups for special benefits and privileges. Inflation has been de-

stroying the only common measure for material value we have—the dollar. In one case Federal military authority is being used en masse, to enforce federal court orders by sheer might. Our people, by their abuses and lack of restraint, are threatening this republic.

They needed a healthy shock, and they have it in the Russian "Moon" which is circling the earth at 18,000 miles an hour. Senator Bridges, in commenting on the Russian rocket achievement, aptly calls for "an immediate revision of National psychology..."

"The time has clearly come to be less concerned with the depth of the pile on the new broadloom rug or the height of the tail fin on the new car and to be more prepared to shed blood, sweat and tears if this country and the free world are to survive."

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

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WE FASCILLATE

THE FASCILL TRIP — American officials in Europe have been something new in the way of Congressional visits. Some of their heads are still spinning from the recent whirlwind investigation conducted by a special subcommittee headed by Congressman Dennis Fawell, of Miami.

Government employees who work overseas generally dislike having Congressmen "junketing" through their bailiwicks. Through the years they have developed a few "ground rules" for taking care of the visitors from Washington. Roughly, their system consists of giving the VIPs the "red carpet"

Foreign News Commentary

By CHARLES M. MCCANN, United Press Staff Correspondent

The most significant thing about the "release" of Marshal Georgi M. Zhukov is that control of the armed forces in Russia has changed hands.

Marshal Rodion K. Malinovsky, Zhukov's successor as defense minister, is now head man over the 4 million men in the Red army, navy and air force.

There are two powers in Soviet Russia, the Communist Party and the armed forces. Many experts foresee the day when the army may be the supreme power.

Nikita S. Khrushchev is first secretary of the Communist Party, and thus controls the party machinery which reaches into every city, town and village in the Soviet Union.

A tip off to Zhukov's "release" may be that for several weeks the 15-man Communist Politburo in which rules Russia has been trying to tighten up party control of the most powerful military force in the world.

There were indications six weeks ago that Khrushchev's prestige was diminishing.

He had saved his job as party secretary only with Zhukov's help. Increasing emphasis was being put on Zhukov's rising prestige. There were even suggestions that he was now Russia's biggest man.

On Sept. 10 diplomatic reports reached London that Khrushchev had ordered party control of the army tightened.

These reports said that Khrushchev intended to re-establish party cells in army, navy and air force units.

It was through these cells that Josef Stalin kept firm personal control of the armed forces. Zhukov, though a Communist from boyhood, did not like them. They were abolished after Stalin's death.

Little attention was given to these reports at the time. But a United Press London dispatch which told of them suggested they might foreshadow conflict between Khrushchev and Zhukov.

Since then, Russian newspapers have been emphasizing the necessity for close unity of the Communist Party and the armed forces.

It was pointed out last week that the treatment which Zhukov received on his visit to Yugoslavia indicated that President Tito did not regard him as a contender for top Soviet leadership.

During the 10 days which he spent in Yugoslavia in his capacity of defense minister, Zhukov saw Tito just once.

Zhukov got back to Moscow last Saturday, the day on which his

"release" was announced. It may well develop that Khrushchev was getting somewhat nervous over Zhukov's personal popularity and over the reports that Zhukov was overtaking him in Soviet leadership.

All this is naturally highly speculative. But even if Zhukov is to be made premier, as has been suggested, another man now directs the armed forces. And Khrushchev controls the Communist Party machine.

Herlong Report

Since my last newsletter at the close of Congress, I have started my annual tour of the Fifth Congressional District. It is about half completed. While I have made this trip each year, the fact that we have moved our office into a trailer which we take along with us has excited a great deal more attention than heretofore. Frequently in past years we were in town for a whole day, but because we did not have a big sign out advertising we were there, a lot of people would write me later on to say that they wished I would come to their town, when as a matter of fact, I had been there.

The purpose of this trip is to make myself available to every individual in my district who may have some problem in connection with the Federal Government.

My Committee had scheduled meetings in Washington beginning Nov. 18, but I have just been advised that this meeting has been postponed until Dec. 8th. This means that I am going to have to cancel all engagements I have made after Dec. 8 so that I can drive to Washington in time for the meeting. I will be back home before Christmas. I want to express my appreciation to the many people who have invited me to speak in various places. I wish I could accept more invitations, but even now my schedule is completely filled until I have to return to Washington.

I am finding that our trailer office is meeting with good response. Literally thousands of people have come to see us. Many of them have problems they would like to have us work on, and we are doing it.

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One is how to be an underdog. Well, it's time somebody found out how the current is running.

Another is how to travel on snow without leaving tracks. Say—see headlights.

The government also would like to know how to get across gaps without using bridges. Check with Moses.

How to put out atomic fire to another need. Because the way things have been going, fire prevention may not be the answer.

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Edwin H. May, Jr. (R-Conn.), and Robert H. Michel (R-Ill.). Also with him were John Buckley, his administrative assistant, and five members of the permanent Committee staff.

Smart Fawell move was to send to his advance man to Europe, the Chief Counsel of the Committee, Orville Montgomery. Montgomery had once served three years overseas with the GAO; knew what to look for.

Most exciting news stories that came from the hearings were about a military installation that had purchased a 70-year supply of insect oil and an arrangement in England where the U. S. Government was paying rental for the use of some machine tool equipment which we had previously handed over to the British government as a free gift.

Not so, Fawell. He spurned the usual fancy arrangements and set such a fast pace for hard work that at least one member of his group privately asked him to slow down. Instead of the regular briefings, Fawell surprised everybody by holding open public hearings. His group traveled by public transportation rather than accept the Air Force's offer of a special plush plane. He apparently had no intention of being "chaperoned" by the military or by the State Department.

In 11 working days in Europe, he produced over 100 hearings. They were held in Paris, London, Bonn, Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, Rome and Madrid. Chief of the Committee was to review certain audits of the General Accounting Office which had been withheld from Congress on "security" grounds.

The Government Operations Committee has been trying for a long time to look into these "hidden" reports. GAO wouldn't give them to the Committee because the overseas installations had slapped a "security" label on them. The overseas people said that the Committee could see any of them that they wanted. Question was: how could the Committee ask for a specific report if they didn't know it existed?

These reports weren't available in Washington—here the trip in Europe. The audits in question covered operations by our military installations; military aid program, construction projects and the operation of American Embassies.

Most important accomplishment of the Committee probably will be the removal of the security lock on GAO audits. There will be no more hiding from Congress behind the "security" label, if plans work out.

Serving on the subcommittee and traveling to Europe with Fawell were: Congresswoman Cecil M. Harden (R-Ind.), Congressman

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Woman's Page

Miss Nowlin Will Give Demonstration

A surface broiler and even meal will be cooked by Miss Lucy Nowlin, home service representative for the Florida Power and Light Co. this coming Friday night at the Seminole Council Center on Geneva Ave. Miss Nowlin will be sponsored by the Sanford Home Demonstration Club.

The preparation will begin at 7:30 p. m. Miss Nowlin will serve the meal to the guests. Favors and a nice door prize will be given to those attending. A cake, apron and plant sale will follow the



SOME DAILY COSTUMED Sanfordites create excitement at the dance Saturday night at the Elk's Club. The dance was sponsored by the Anna Miller Circle. Left to right, Mrs. Russell Spencer, Russell Spencer, Phyllis Banks, Rex Parks.

demonstration. Mrs. L. E. Leeper is chairman and Mrs. W. B. Moye, co-chairman. The public is invited.

Conning The News

By VIRGINIA CONN, Society Editor

Ever since Ginny Conn has been Conning the News we have had a wild impulse to serve as her guest columnist under the sub-heading, "And Bailing It Up."

We had another wild impulse once, but nobody went along with us.

There is of necessity a sameness about all society columns which we thought would be rather fun to disintegrate completely, so in writing up the activities of a certain Chapter meeting of the Episcopal Church we added to the usual list of names of those present, "and Mrs. C. D. Throckmorton," sending the write-up down to the Herald with our husband who, bless his heart, has put up with a lot of our nonsense. But the society editor drew her brows together and asked very sternly, "And WHO is Mrs. Throckmorton?" The by-then embarrassed fall guy was obliged to confess that his wife had just dreamed her up. The readers of the Herald's page for women were thus spared the wear and tear of a consuming curiosity, and the Southern Bell a spate of calls.

But Ginny, who has a schedule which includes a job, a husband, golf, bridge, and the High Fever Follies when they are in rehearsal, seems enchanted with the idea of a guest columnist, and in the rush of meeting some sort of deadline or other probable won't even read what follows until after publication, when it will be entirely too late.

For today, therefore, it's...

"CONNING THE NEWS, AND BAILING IT UP" by Ginny Conn.

Cami Bruce and a merry group of 80 or so youngsters between the ages of seven and thirteen met at 6 a. m. Sunday morning for Bird Watching. They hiked to Enterprise where they were met by a truck from Florida Brewing Co., Inc. which served chocolate milk to the eager throng. (There was one coffee flavored straw.) The little folks and their enthusiastic leader returned to Sanford with note books bulging with the names of birds, and Cami had the honor of spotting the rare purple-crowned two-bellied schlarpy.

The pine-straw-in-gathering held by Jean and Cy Fliton at their home, "Acres Fittin' for Fliton," last Saturday afternoon was a huge success. Each guest brought a rake (no pun intended) and while Cy played "I've Been Working Near the Railroad, ACL," on the Fliton piano, the guests made with the pine straw. When it had all been neatly heaped and meticulously rescattered, Jean served peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and iced tea. For dessert there was a delicious concoction of crushed pop-sicles and peppermint patties. Enjoying the affair were: Jean and John Dooley, Barb and Jack Morrison, Francis and Dottie Roumiltat, Marge and Phil Hill, Jean and Jim Reedy, Charlie and Katherine Park, and Mrs. Throckmorton.

The quilting party which Helen and Andy Carraway held at their delightful place at Lemon Bluff to honor Cliff McKibbin, who is celebrating his tenth anniversary since giving up coffee, must have been a very pleasant evening. (We weren't invited because we need our glasses changed and can't see anything close up WITHOUT them, which puts us in a very awkward position for sitting over a quilting frame and trying at the same time to carry on an animated conversation with someone we can't recognize across from us.)

Creola Higginbotham entertained last Friday morning in her home on Mellonville Ave. Jane McKibbin won the two handled apple parer for the crumbliest biscuit; Jackie Crawford was awarded a lamp for the biscuit-burned-brownest. The lamp was most ingenious and artistic, with a shade made of paper

dollies over fluted brown paper which had been first crumpled, immersed in paraffine and then dipped in a yummy shade of puce. The guest list included: Keen Ivey, Cile Heard, Jeanne Foulk, Helen Bloom, Myrtle Adams, Georgia Barks, Doris Spencer, Caroline Crapps, Polly Brubaker, Earl Higginbotham and Mrs. Throckmorton.

Mary and Bart Peterson had as their guests at Hidden Lake over the weekend, T. W. and Fantot Cumberland and their charming wives, Lacey and Phume, and the Ample Brentwards from Jamestown, N. Y. Ample and Bart were class-mates at Knuckle-Head-on-the-Hudson School for Boys; Risswell and Biddy McDouglass from Elkins, W. Va. (Biddy and Mary were one-time advance agents for Chautauqua), Paul Doberman, and Filbert and Annie Gray of Baltimore; A. C. and D. C. Curran of Rheostat, Pa. Dabbs and Foss-Snerley and twin sons Sam and Percival of Cumberland, Md. Mike Todd, Elizabeth Taylor, Eleanor Roosevelt (their planes has some difficulty landing in the cow pasture), and the Dean of Women from Vassar whose name escapes us, but it was almost Reilly.

Scrabble was the entertainment chosen by Harry and Ruth Jean Robson for their boating party Sunday afternoon. Top score for the longest word (four syllables) went to Bill Bush. A choppy lake injected an element of surprise in the game as y's and b's and d's went skittering to the deck, and the high point of the afternoon came when in a sudden lurch five letters flew aft and turned up to spell d-o-p-e-s.

Six couples attended the first of a series of Monopoly parties which Jessi and Brack Perkins have planned for this fall at their home in Perkin Paradise. This charming couple explain that while the prizes are awarded only to Monopoly players, guests are at liberty to choose either of the two other game tables... Jack-straws or parchesi. Mary and Ed Higgins went home with the coveted Ouiga Board, high-score prize for the party Wednesday night after first retiring to a corner and asking the Board, "What next?"

Incidentally, the Board's answer was, "Go home, Stupid."

Halloween Party Given By Piercys

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Piercy entertained Saturday evening with a Halloween party. The affair took place in the yard of their Holly Ave. home.

The grounds were decorated with carved pumpkins, owls, orange and black balloons, and paper streamers. Games were played around a large bon fire. Prizes were won by several groups. The door prize went to Mrs. J. W. Carter.

During the evening the guests enjoyed a scavenger hunt. A surprise birthday cake was presented to Mr. Piercy in honor of his birthday.

Other refreshments of doughnuts, open face sandwiches, candy, coffee and soft drinks were served. Enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Childing, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harker, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Longwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Grieme, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Piercy, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, Mrs. Bobbie Morton, Miss Susan Piercy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knight, Winston Piercy and Ed Alderman.



SANFORD STORY LEAGUE celebrates its tenth anniversary Monday night with a dinner at Spencer's restaurant. Left to right, Mrs. H. L. Moore (president), Mrs. Clarence Snyder (recording sec.), Mrs. R. W. Trench (corresponding sec.), Mrs. C. C. Welch (1st. vice-pres.) (Bergstrom Photo by Goetz)

Stork Shower For Mrs. LeCuyer Given Monday Night

Mrs. Mark LeCuyer was honored Monday night with a stork shower given by Mrs. John Armistead in her home on Rosalia.

An umbrella and small watering can decorated with yellow and green streamers hung over the bassinette which held the gifts.

Games were played. Prizes went to Mrs. Howard Hansen, Mrs. George Walsh, and Mrs. Cletus Morris.

The hostess served a chicken salad plate, coffee and soft drinks. Invited were Mrs. George Walsh, Mrs. Robert Cornell, Mrs. D. A. McClary, Mrs. Howard Hansen, Mrs. Robert Bauman, the honoree's mother Mrs. Lawrence Pieve, Mrs. Cletus Morris, Mrs. Clifford Hutcham, Mrs. Paul Perold, Mrs. Nick Constantine, Mrs. C. A. Milton, and Mrs. Richard Ven Dyne.

Busy Bees Enjoy Halloween Party In Sherwood Home

A gay Halloween party was enjoyed Monday night by the Busy Bee Class of the Pinecrest Baptist Church. The party was held at the home of the teacher, Harold H. Sherwood on Woodland Drive.

The evening was opened with the president, Larry Lee Sherwood, giving a prayer.

Many games were played and prizes awarded to everyone. Among the games were the fish pond, marshmallow pull, balloon game, bobbing for apples, and a trip to church on Sunday. (This was to learn everyone's name.)

The class was dismissed with the motto "Bring someone to Sunday School Sunday." Those attending were Danny Horn, John Toney, Larry Sherwood, Bobby Pegler, Jim Harvey, Jeffrey Robinson, Phillip Nichols, Terry Rabun, and the teacher, Mr. Sherwood.

Sanford Story League Observes Tenth Anniversary Monday

The Sanford Story League held a dinner meeting Monday night in the private dining room of Spencer's restaurant. The meeting commemorated the tenth anniversary of the organization of the Sanford Chapter on October 25, 1947.

Mrs. M. L. Moore, president, was mistress of ceremonies for the evening. Mrs. C. C. Welch was in charge of the program. Past presidents and charter members were honored and eulogized. Lovely corsages made by Mrs. Moore, were given to each past president. Included were Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. Fred Robb, Mrs. S. J. Nix, Mrs. C. C. Welch, Mrs. R. W. Trench, Mrs. W. I. Roche and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell.

The first Sanford president, Mrs. E. C. Williams, gave an interesting account of the early history of the league. She presented Mrs. Pearl Hansell and Mrs. F. L. Crosby with honorary membership pins. The real mothers of the Sanford league are Mrs. E. D. Brownlee of Zephyr Hills, Mrs. S. O. Shinkholer and Mrs. E. C. Williams of Sanford.

The Sanford club is a member of the National Story League and holds its regular meetings the fourth Monday of every month in the Episcopal Parish House.

A copy of the 1957-'58 yearbook was presented to each guest. Credit is given to Mrs. C. C. Welch, Mrs. Gretchen Crowell, and Mrs. R. W. Trench for their work in compiling the beautiful yearbook.

The Sanford Story League has twenty-eight members. Present for the dinner meeting were Mrs. Mabel Brown, Mrs. R. A. Cobb, Mrs. F. L. Crosby, Mrs. Pearl Hansell, Mrs. C. L. Keyes, Mrs. A. P. Kyle, Mrs. R. C. Long, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Mrs. H. L. Moore, Mrs. Fred Robb, Mrs. Clarence Snyder, Mrs. Helen Stephenson, Mrs. R. W. Trench, Mrs. H. A. Watt, Mrs. C. Welch, Mrs. O. E. White, Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. C. R. Jones, and three guests, Mrs. Jav Beck, Mrs. Ann Aiken and Mrs. Mary McMahon.

T & G Canasta Party Postponed

The T and G canasta party that was to be held Friday, November 1 has been postponed until a later date.

Strange Case of Exploding Jelly

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Police recently rushed to a suburban Bexley home when a housewife called and said she had found a pool of blood at the bottom of the basement stairs.

She told officers she had gone to investigate a loud noise in the basement.

Police found only a jar of jelly that exploded in the summer heat.

Church Calendar

Wed
The Training Union workers of the First Baptist Church will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 and a Training Union Workers' conference at 8:15 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY

7:30 P. M. — Cottage Prayer Meetings in following homes:
Mrs. John Dominey — Lock Arbor
Mrs. Ed Kirschoff — Old Monroe Road
Mrs. R. P. Crenshaw — 1133 E. 7th St.
Mrs. R. T. Warren — 1021 Magnolia Ave.
3:00 P. M. — Recreation for Junior Choir — McKinley Hall
3:45 P. M. — Junior Choir Practice
6:15 P. M. — Senior Choir Practice
7:30 P. M. — Chancel Choir Practice

FRIDAY — 2:00 P. M. — United Church Women are observing "World Community Day"

Program — "Bread, Freedom and Dignity"
Speaker — Mrs. R. E. Rutland
Place — McKinley Hall
3:15 P. M. Cherub Choir Practice

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WEDNESDAY

3:30 P. M. — Girl Scout Troop No. 149 in Youth Building.
6:00 P. M. — Senior High Fellowship supper for choir members.
6:30 P. M. — Youth Choir Rehearsal.
7:00 P. M. — Mid-Week Bible Hour.
7:30 P. M. — Senior High Fellowship Recreation
7:30 P. M. — Chancel Choir Rehearsal.

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BABY GIRL PEZOLD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pezold, Sanford. Born Oct. 21. (Photo by Bergstrom)



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BABY BOY BLACK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Black, Sanford. Born Oct. 21. (Photo by Bergstrom)



BABY GIRL RICCIO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riccio, Sanford. Born Oct. 22. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Calendar

THURSDAY
The Lake Mary Home Demonstration Club will meet at 10:30 a. m. at the chamber of commerce building in Lake Mary for a covered dish luncheon. A demonstration on jelly-making will be given by the leaders. Mrs. Margaret Heinbuch and Mrs. Leon Taylor. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Frank Wilson of the Sanford Woman's Club who will talk on the coming fashion show and Woman's Wedding.

Annual Halloween carnival at Lake Mary School. Barbequed chicken dinner will be served in school cafeteria. Starts at 5:30 P. M. The Dorcas Circle of the Upsala Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday, October 31 at the Church at 2:00 p. m. All women are invited. The hostesses are Mrs. L. B. Hallinger, and Mrs. E. G. Daniels.

FRIDAY
"Cooking Demonstration" by Miss Lucy Nowlin, Seminole County Council Center, 7:30 P. M. Sponsored by Sanford Home Demonstration Club.

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Plans Readied For Southside Carnival

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SPORTS

Golfer Of Week

By JERRY COVINGTON

A few weeks from now, Frank Stranahan will come rolling up to the Mayfair Inn with chauffeur, maid, Cadillac and all will be concentrating on taking first prize money in the third annual Mayfair Inn Open this Dec. 12. There will be no mistaking this flashy young gentleman for he, indeed, makes a grand entrance.

Frank, one of the great amateur golfers of all time until he turned pro in the fall of 1954, may not have been a ball of fire on the tournament trail since. However, the 34-year-old Toledo, Ohio, golfer has played the best golf of his career this year. Yet all he has to show for it is about \$5000 and no titles.

"I'm playing better golf now and know more about the game than ever," The blond Buckeye Statesman maintains.

Some of his fellow touring pros, with whom he's very popular, by the way, insist Frank would be playing better golf and winning more money if it weren't for his penchant for experimentation. Thirty-four-year-old Frank concedes this may be true.

"So far this year," he points out, "I've used three systems. In two tournaments, I changed systems. Most of the pros won't come out with a change until they are really sure it will work. But I'm not staying. When I think I can make a change, I do. And when I get disgusted, I change everything. I think my record this year would be better if I had stuck to one system."

Frank, winner of four Western and three North and South amateur titles, explains his tendency to change his game by saying he's searching for something which could make him a better golfer. There's no pro on the PGA tour more dedicated to golf than Stranahan.

A fierce competitor, Frank says he turned pro because of his desire to play with and beat the best golfers in the world. "I have no interest in trying to be low amateur in a tournament, beating some fellow who's taken a week off from his job to compete," says the winner of 1948 and 1950 British Amateurs. "You're low amateur, yet sometimes you're 12 strokes behind the winner," says the ex-Walker Cupper. "What do I get then? Another trophy?"

There's a world of difference between professional and amateur golf, according to Frank. "All the best golfers are pros," he observes. "The amateurs, except for a few, don't get a chance to play enough. Right now, it's four or five times as hard to place in the money as it was when I won the Kansas City Open as an amateur in 1948."

Stranahan, son of a Toledo millionaire, says there are about 100 fine golfers on the PGA tour. There are from 30 to 45 money places in most tournaments. "Ten years ago," Frank maintains, "you could have been 10 strokes behind the winner and picked up a fair amount of money. Now, in

some tournaments if you're 10 shots off the pace you don't even finish in the money."

Frank says a tournament player finds it more difficult to try hard as he gets older. "That's what you have to fight all the time," he says. "I think I've lost some of my zeal, and the years are running out."

Frank credits Henry Picard and Alex Morrison with helping him most in golf but adds that "on the tour you get lessons from everyone all the time."

To be a good player, it's not necessary to do everything right, in Frank's opinion. But you must do a few key things correctly to scale the heights, he adds.

"The two most important things you must learn are mastery of driving and the short game," Frank explains. "To be up with the leaders, you must putt well all the time. I haven't had a good putting streak as a pro. I'm a good approach putter but I think I miss more two and three-footers than anyone else on the tour."

"And if you can't drive well, you can't stay with the top boys. I don't think we have any top players on the tour who aren't wonderful drivers." One of the longest hitters in pro golf, perfectionist Frank contends he doesn't drive so well as he should.

Looking back on his starry career, Frank rates his win in the Durham, N. C., Open in 1945 as his first big golfing thrill. "Winning the Eastern Open in Baltimore in 1955 was also a big thrill," he recalls. "But for every thrill it seems I have an 18-month let-down."

That victory at Baltimore is Frank's sole conquest as a pro. This year, he played his best golf at Baltimore, shooting 281 to tie for fourth in the Eastern Open. His second best showing occurred in the Canadian Open where he shot 278 to tie for fifth.

Frank's married to the former Ann Williams of Dallas, also a fine golfer. They have a baby son. Frank's family travels the bulk of the tour with him each year and thoroughly enjoy their yearly stay at the Mayfair here in Sanford.

Next week—Mike Fetchick, last year's winner of the Mayfair Open.

BEDNARIK SCORES TD
PHILADELPHIA — Chuck Bednarik, the Philadelphia Eagles' 235-pound, all-league linebacker, has scored one touchdown during his seven-year career in the National Football League. That, of course, came on a pass interception.

GLOVER THREATENS RECORD
CLEVELAND — Fred Glover of the Cleveland Barons has a chance to surpass the all-time American Hockey League records held by retired Fred Turek of 319 goals, 425 assists and 744 points. Including games of Oct. 25, Glover had 253 goals, 335 assists and 588 points so he could pass all three records in two or three seasons.

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer
TOKYO — Fearless Frayley is a second cousin to a busted grain sack today because a 10-year-old as cute as a button and as gentle as a rattlesnake gave a lesson in "the way of gentleness."

This is the art of judo, as practiced in the Kodokan, the birthplace of the Japanese art of self defense. And from now on I wouldn't even shake hands with one of those chubby-faced infants the mamma-sans pack on their backs like reverse papooses.

It's six, two and even that the baby-sans would flip me right over the mamma-san's head as he exclaimed fondly: "Ain't he the cutest thing?"

Chamber of Horrors
If you'll pass the arnica and fluff up the pillow on which I'll be sitting for a few days I'll tell you all about the chamber of horrors where a diabolical English teacher named Jigoro Kano started this judo dodge some 70 years ago. And about the little monster, ah, I mean tiny fellow, who used old Fearless as a stand-in for a bean bag.

The Kodokan is a huge concrete building which is a sort of sterilized Billman's Gym where some 800 men, women and children daily learn the "gentle" art of tripping, elbowing, kicking, choking and smashing windpipes with the flat, knuckle edge of the rigid randi. In the dojo, or exercise hall, at almost any hour you can see up to 50 pairs of combatants going at it on the straw matting under which there are springs which wouldn't budge if you ran a Mack truck over them.

You only get to perform in this high vaulted room surrounded by a spectator's gallery after you have first learned how to fall in the novice room upstairs. This is a torture chamber where the instructor throws the beginner up against the wall until he is jelly-like enough to bounce on his own volition.

Oriental Mayhem
The degree of dexterity one attains in this Oriental form of mayhem is attested by the color of the belt one earns the right to wear. In order they are white belts, blue, brown, black and then red and white and, finally, if you survive this long, the coveted red belt which attests that you could handle King Kong with your little pinky.

"You must try," said the guide,

and before I knew it old Fearless was attired in a pair of canvas pajamas which is the costume worn when performing the rites of "the way of gentleness." It was one of the biggest mistakes of a life check full of errors.

"I played it cozy — I thought. There was this little button about half as big as a minute and I suggested that it would be fun to see whether he could make this big, handsome, virile chunk of American manhood, Little Toad bowed low, straightened up and moved gently in until he stood head high to my floating rib. He took a chubby fistful of my canvas lapel, did a two-step in which he turned his back and bent forward and old Fearless made like the man on the flying trapeze.

Frankly, if we had gone another round, I'd have murdered the little bum. We didn't though, because I couldn't straighten up when they got me on my feet again.

WALDA BOOTS IN FIVE
BOSTON — Hank Walda, one of the top winning jockeys of the New England circuit this year, booted home five winners, four of them in a row, Monday at Suffolk Downs. Walda scored on Richard Jr. — 7.50, Hell Rayer \$3.40, Noted \$2.80, Bama \$6.00 and Chac Rosett \$6.00.

Hutchinson, Lopez UP Major League Managers Of Year

NEW YORK — Fred Hutchinson and Al Lopez, nice guys who finished second, have been chosen as the United Press major league managers of the year for 1957.

The 38-year-old manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and the 48-year-old plot of the Chicago White Sox were honored by two special committees of 24 baseball writers.

In each case, the writers picked a manager who "did the most with his material" rather than a pennant-winner.

The National League committee selected Hutchinson over Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves, 16-7, with one vote for Bill Rigney of the New York Giants. The American League committee chose Lopez over Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles, 12-10, with two votes for Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees.

Hutchinson, in his second season with the Cardinals, led the Redbirds' surprising bid for the National League flag. Picked no better than fourth by most pre-season analysts and tabbed for the second-division by many, the Cardinals threatened the Braves all the way and were only 2½ games behind the front-runners on Sept. 15.

Lopez, taking over the White Sox after six years with the Cleveland Indians, led the club to its best finish since 1920. Obviously out-manned by the Yankees, the White Sox nevertheless carried the fight to the defending world champions.

"Winning this pennant caused me more worries than any other," said Stengel the night the Yankees clinched the pennant. "A-A-I the reason is that Lopez kept them hustling every minute of the pennant race."

OKLAHOMA FACES NEW CHALLENGER

By TIM MCGILLIANT
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK — Oklahoma remained on top in the United Press college football ratings by a slim five-point margin but faced a new challenger in Texas A&M.

The Aggies, unbeaten and untied in their first six games this season, almost "stole" first place from the defending champion Sooners as they accumulated 286 points in the weekly balloting of the 25-man United Press board of coaches.

Oklahoma had to come from behind to edge Colorado, 14-13, for its 49th straight victory last Saturday and this "weekend" almost cost the Sooners the lead. However, they still managed to pick up 17 first place votes and a total of 201 points.

Iowa, meanwhile, dropped from second to third place with 254 points. Auburn jumped from sixth to fourth with 227 points, and Notre Dame retained its hold on fifth place with 200 points.

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In each case, the writers picked a manager who "did the most with his material" rather than a pennant-winner.

The National League committee selected Hutchinson over Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves, 16-7, with one vote for Bill Rigney of the New York Giants. The American League committee chose Lopez over Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles, 12-10, with two votes for Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees.

Hutchinson, in his second season with the Cardinals, led the Redbirds' surprising bid for the National League flag. Picked no better than fourth by most pre-season analysts and tabbed for the second-division by many, the Cardinals threatened the Braves all the way and were only 2½ games behind the front-runners on Sept. 15.

Lopez, taking over the White Sox after six years with the Cleveland Indians, led the club to its best finish since 1920. Obviously out-manned by the Yankees, the White Sox nevertheless carried the fight to the defending world champions.

"Winning this pennant caused me more worries than any other," said Stengel the night the Yankees clinched the pennant. "A-A-I the reason is that Lopez kept them hustling every minute of the pennant race."

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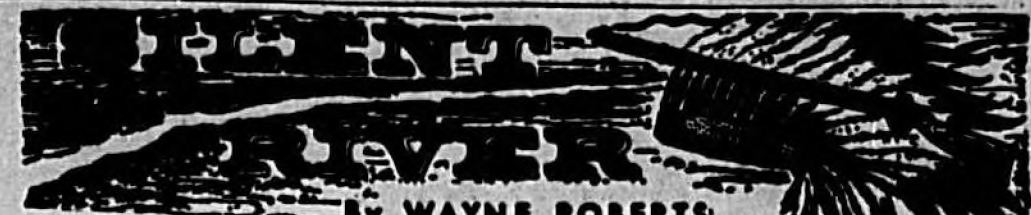
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WAYNE ROBERTS

CHAPTER 30

CHAD ENDICOTT realized he had been a fool to allow Isabella Randall to leave the fort. He had known there was no risk, and unconsciously he had weighed that risk against her necessity for getting away from the place, even for a little while. But it was not a decision he could explain to Colonel Randall. Clenching his teeth in his frustration, Chad slipped into a heavy winter jacket and strapped his gun to his side.

He went directly to the stable and ordered one of the men to saddle a horse for him. Just as the soldier handed him the reins, he heard a shot, and then another.

Digging his heels into the mount's sides, he crouched low as the animal leaped forward with a surprised snicker. Chad headed for the palisade gate on a dead run, clearing the animal's flanks with the ends of his reins.

He caught the situation in a glance the moment he was through the gate. Isabella, her hair streaming in the wind, was coming up the slope from the Missouri, hunched down as best she could in the saddle and sending the big mare along with all the speed she was capable of making. Half a dozen yelling Sioux braves were not far behind, and gaining steadily on their lighter ponies.

Private Saunders was nearly abreast of Isabella, twisted around in his saddle and firing at the pursuing Indians. Scared to the point of panic, he was missing every shot. Back Chad, angling in from the east, was considerably to the rear of Isabella. He was firing with his rifle, but he was too far away to be accurate.

The Indians were glued to their mounts, their heads along their animal's necks. Apparently they hoped to outrun Isabella's mare and head her off, intending to capture a white woman. Behind him Chad heard the insistent clanging of the alarm inside the fort as the alarm bell rang furiously on the iron triangle which had been installed for this purpose. It relieved him a little. If Isabella could keep coming, there would soon be a covering fire.

Chad was closing the distance now, and he could hear the steady crackle of gunfire as the men in the fort opened up. Then, his horse caught a foot in a badger hole and stumbled.

The horse went down on one front knee, throwing Chad from the saddle. As the horse tumbled over on its side, kicking violently, Chad let go of his rifle and rolled head over heels, straining desperately to put enough distance between him and the falling animal so he wouldn't be crushed.

He heard the pound of hoofs on the frozen ground. Saunders had outrun Isabella and was making for the fort. Isabella was fifteen or twenty yards behind, her mare almost spent. Now Chad could see her terror-stricken face. Zack was trailing Isabella by at least fifty yards, with two Sioux closing in on him. Another burst, his face hideously disfigured by venereal syphilis, was between Zack and Isabella, punishing his frothing horse violently in a frantic effort to close the last few feet before Isabella could get within effective protection of the fort.

Chad had his .41 in his hand and pulled down in a snap shot on the Indian. He missed. Instantly the Sioux swerved and bore down on Chad, swinging his rifle into firing position. Chad shot again, and hit the Indian's horse. Before the brave could fire, his mount went down. As he hit the ground Chad threw a hard shot. The Indian twitched once and lay still.

By now, the firing from the fort was a steady roar. The remaining Indians broke and swerved off, yelling and brandishing their new Henry rifles in defiance. Zack, coming in fast, got one before they escaped.

Saunders had wheeled his horse and grabbed Isabella's mare by the bridle and stopped her. Chad got there just as she slid from the saddle. She was completely hysterical; her eyes were distended and unseeing.

As he reached up to help her to the ground, she flung herself at him and began to sob uncontrollably, her arms going around his neck like that of a drowning woman.

He called her comfortingly, then tried to peel her arms from his neck, but this only made her sob more violently and hang on more tightly. Chad was still trying to break her grip when Randall arrived, panting from his run.

"Is she all right?" Randall demanded. Chad nodded. "I think so. Just scared."

"So I see," Randall said unpleasantly, relieved enough over Isabella's safety to think of other things. "Isabella." He put an arm around her. "Isabella."

As he brought her back to her senses, she tried again to cling to him. Randall, angry as well as embarrassed, was red in the face. He said sharply, "Isabella," but still she didn't answer or act as if she knew he was there.

Randall grabbed her by the shoulders and shook her. "Isabella, you're all right. You hear me, you're all right." Thoroughly exasperated, he slapped her smartly across the cheek. "Isabella, stop it now."

Chad winced at the slap, and Randall said apologetically, "Sometimes that's the only way you can get them to settle down."

Isabella's sobs began to grow softer and then she stopped crying. Randall turned to Sergeant Anderson. "Sergeant, see that Mrs. Randall gets safely back to her quarters. I'll be along in a few minutes. Take the men with you."

As they moved back up the slope to the fort, Randall turned to Chad. He was still red-faced, still short of breath, and Chad could guess how sick he was from a thousand headaches.

"There are several things that will require some explanation, Lieutenant," Randall said in a hard, biting voice. "I hope you have satisfactory answers."

Chad stammered. "They wouldn't be satisfactory to you, sir."

"I'll be the judge of that," Randall's tone still held a sharp edge. "Just how did Mrs. Randall happen to be absent from the fort when I had a standing order that no one was to leave without my knowledge?"



CYPRESS GARDENS, FLORIDA: With winter approaching not only is there a new crop of citrus fruit but also a new crop of Florida Queens. First big contest of the season is the 12th annual Tangerine Queen Contest being staged at Cypress Gardens November 3rd. Pictured above is the present queen, Helen Tomlinson of Dundee, surrounded by seven hopefuls. The girls are from lower left and reading clockwise, Nancy LeGant of Lake Hamilton, Modora Mercer of Miami, Mary Lou Gonzales of Tampa, Carol DeVore of Ft. Myers, Jan Ledwell of Lake Wales, Gail Heath of Winter Haven, and Mary Lou Rhodes of Tampa.

Reds

(Continued from Page 1) Jenner called Mrs. Lorch a "trouble maker" and told her "we are not interested in the Little Rock integration situation or what you did over there."

BUILDING TRADES PAY UP

WASHINGTON (UP)—Average union pay in the building trades rose to \$3.21 an hour, according to U.S. Labor Department. On the basis of 52 weeks at 40 hours per week that would put the building trades average salary at \$6,676 a year. However, the department did not compute yearly earnings because building trades workers seldom work a full year.

Public Hearing On Zoning Regulations

For Seminole County, Florida.

The public is hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing relative to the adoption of County-Wide Zoning Regulations for Seminole County, Florida, in the County Commissioners Room in the Seminole County Court House, Sanford, Florida, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, on Tuesday, November 19, 1957.

Dr. Starke Reports For Negro Division Of U. F. Campaign

Dr. George Starke submitted his first report for the Negro Division of the Seminole County United Fund Drive.

PARTY NAMES CANDIDATE

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UP)—The dominant Colorado Party said today it had chosen President Alfredo Stroessner as candidate for re-election in the presidential elections scheduled for next March. Stroessner immediately accepted the nomination, the party said.

WARNS AGAINST X-RAYS

WASHINGTON (UP)—Medical experts warn parents not to insist on x-rays for infants and children unless absolutely necessary. One expert said some patients now ask doctors for x-rays "just as they have been asking for a shot of penicillin for a cold."

Mrs. Ua J. Baker, Mrs. O. W. Johnson, Miss Viola G. Mattox, Mrs. Lilla H. Williams, James Byrd, Mrs. Violet Vollins, W. Harper, Mrs. Mae Bagley, Rev. W. H. Bagley, Willie Perry, Edward Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hamilton, Willie Williams, Mrs. Freddie Mobley, Sister A. B. Nick's, Goldaboro Bar, Mr. and Mrs. E. LaFair, Austin Tunell, Ozell Vickers, Willie Baker, Deluxe Bar and Celery City Lodge of Elks.

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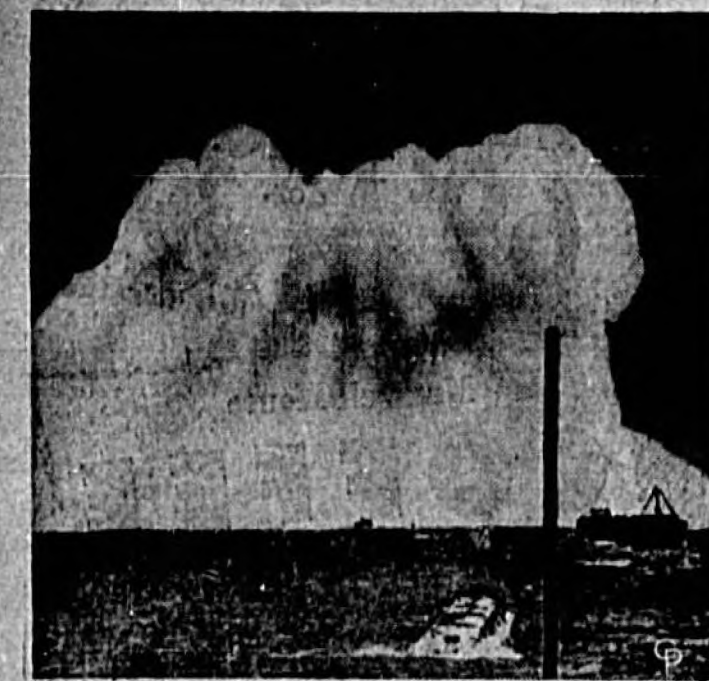
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MAN SURVIVES WRECK, STEPS TO WATERY DEATH—Columbus, O., police are still puzzled over the odd traffic accident that claimed the life of J. Donald Humphries, 51. After crashing his auto through a barricade and out onto the open floor of a bridge, Humphries opened the door of his car, and stepped out—safe and sound. He fell 30 feet to the water below and drowned.



MAMIE IS JUST A FAN FOR 'MAMIE'—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower enjoys a backstage visit to star Rosealind Russell between sets of the Broadway comedy "Auntie Mame." The First Lady remained in New York for the afternoon after accompanying the President from Washington for his speaking engagement. (International)



CAMERA FREEZES NUCLEAR BLAST—A boiling mountain of water and vapor swells up in a U.S. Navy test of an underwater nuclear device in the Pacific, but for a moment it appears to be a giant iceberg. The test took place in 1955, but the Navy kept secret this photo of the huge depth charge. (International Soundphoto)



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Geneva News

By ADDIE PREVATT
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxwell had as their guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Snyder of Springfield, O.

Mr. and Mrs. John Markowitz and family spent Sunday in Leesburg with friends.

Bobby Hamill spent Sunday in Seville with his brother, the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Hamill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Phillips have as the guests for some time, Mrs. Phillips' brother Cpl. Freddie Collins of Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and daughter Valerie spent Monday in Umatilla with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mathers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and family spent Tuesday in Edgewater with Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Britt Bennett of Kalamazoo spent Tuesday with Mrs. Julian Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathieux and family spent the weekend in Havana visiting Mrs. Mathieux's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones.

Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and Mrs. John Maxwell spent Thursday in Osteen where they attended the Association W. M. U. meeting.

Mrs. J. J. Marcental of Longwood spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxwell and daughter.

Mrs. R. D. Jolie had as her guest Tuesday, her mother Mrs. A. A. Alderman of Kalamazoo.

Fifteen members here attended the Home Demonstration County Council in Sanford Thursday.

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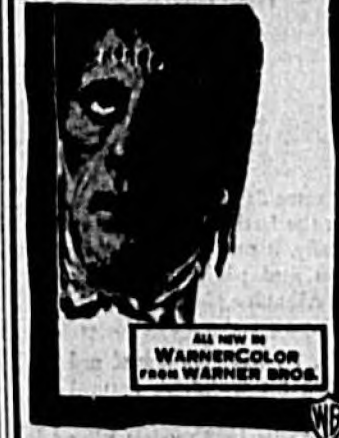
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LAST SHOWING
STARTS 6:30

MONKEY ON MY BACK
The Story of a Boy's Life
Feature—6:15
—PLUS—

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Starring JAMES CRAGG
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WADE'S SUPREX MKT

MOTHER ROASTED DAD FOR BEIN' LATE FOR DINNER LAST NIGHT! HE MUST HAVE BEEN ON THE FARM HUH?

GOSH! WHAT DIDJA POP SAY?

HE SAID HE'D BEEN TOASTING HIS BOSS!

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ORANGE JUICE 99¢
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POTATOES 29¢
McIntosh
APPLES 3 lb. bag 35¢
Yellow
ONIONS Lb. 5¢
Golden Ripe
Bananas 2 lbs. 25¢

KAFT Salad Oil 49¢

Qt.
Sweet Treat Sliced
Pineapple 29¢
2 1/2 Size Can

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303 Cans

PILLSBURY CAKE MIX 29¢

Yellow, White
Chocolate, Spice
Caramel
Green Giant
Cream Style 2 For
CORN 29¢
303 CANS

BLEACH 15¢

Qt. 29¢
1/2 Gal. 37¢

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Revised Standard Version Of Bible Unusual Success

By LOUIS CASSELL
UNITED PRESS SERVICE
 WASHINGTON (UP)—When the Revised Standard Version of the Bible was published five years ago, there was widespread expectation that it would supplant the King James Version as the basic text of American Protestants.

The "RSV" has been a phenomenal success. More than five million copies have been sold, and it is still on the best-seller list. Publishers have predicted it will have shown its ability to read and understand. On its fifth anniversary, the RSV is already firmly established as the best of all modern translations, an invaluable aid to any serious student of the Scriptures.

But it has NOT taken the place of the 350-year-old King James Bible. And it begins to seem doubtful that it will ever do so.

The King James Version still holds the top position, with a ratio of about 1 to 1. And the RSV share of total Bible sales has shown a

tendency to decline rather than increase in the past two years. Current sales figures are not, of course, conclusive. The National Council of Churches, sponsor of the RSV, recognized from the start that it would take a long time for any new translation to rival the long-loved King James in popular acceptance.

Cherry, Schwartz First
 It assumed that the swing to the RSV would begin with clergymen and other Bible scholars qualified to compare the two translations, and that the Bible-buying public would eventually follow suit.

This assumption recently received a rude jolt in the form of a survey conducted by the Living Church, weekly Protestant Episcopal magazine. Authorities of the Episcopal churchmen whose names were taken at random from a denominational roster, it asked them which version or versions of the Bible they custom-

ly used for public worship, for private reading, for sermon texts, for various study of scriptural passages.

The responses showed that the RSV was very highly regarded as a reference, and that it surpassed all other modern translations combined in favor as a "second Bible."

But it was also clear, the Living Church reported, that "the RSV is not by any means taking the place of the King James," even in a denomination which has been notably sympathetic to the new translation.

For example, 262 clergymen said they "always" read from the King James Version at public worship, compared to only 18 who regularly use the RSV as a public Bible. The rest use both versions for worship, but the vast majority—108—"usually" choose the King James.

Lapsed Favorites
 The old translation was similarly a top-sided favorite for private devotional reading, for sermon quotations and texts.

The one question on which the RSV won a majority was: "What version do you use for serious study of Holy Scripture?" The responses indicated that the average clergyman often consults several translations, including the original Greek, in serious Bible study; but if only one Bible is used, it is more likely to be the RSV than the King James.

The magazine said the reasons given by a majority of Episcopal ministers for their choice of Bibles were well summarized in these two replies:

"I trust the scholarship of the RSV, and therefore I rely quite heavily on it for accurate translation. However, as sacred scripture for the use of the people, the RSV seems much less than the King James Version because of its dignity and beauty of great prose; familiarity and the warmth which the tremendous wealth of biblical references, allusion and quotation which pervades the English language, all of which comes from the King James."

"Unless the meaning (of a particular scriptural passage) is actually obscured in the King James Version, I use it because its beautiful language still has hallowed associations for this generation of Christians, which are not to be taken lightly."

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$100.00 with the Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida, for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each bidder who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 15 days after the opening.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida, U. S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida, reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida.

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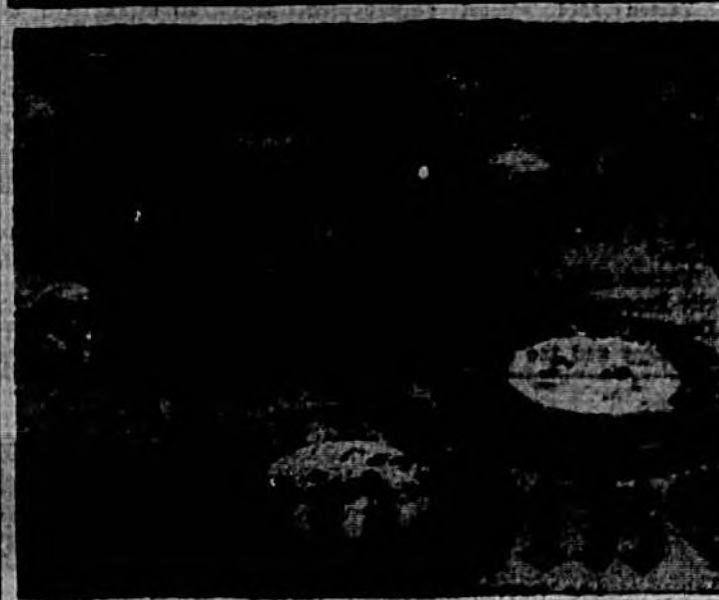
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IF the appetizing aroma of one of these homestyle hearty soups on the menu on an autumn eve, there'll be no need for a second call to supper. Choose either the Oyster-Corn Chowder or Green Pea With Ham And Carrot Soup. Each one is almost a meal in itself. Serve big bowls of the hot soup, a green salad, bread and butter. Lastly, cherry or blueberry pie (the frozen kind), a la mode. "Wonderful" your menfolk will say.

Since the hosts of both recipes to a frozen condensed soup, you'll be half done before you start. Here are the directions:

Oyster-Corn Chowder

2 slices bacon
 1 can (10 ounces) frozen condensed corn
 1 cup milk
 1 cup onion
 1 cup whole milk
 1 cup whole milk

1. Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces; cook in skillet or soup kettle until crisp. Add remaining ingredients; heat slowly; stir often. Make a heart-warming serving.

Green Pea With Ham And Carrot Soup

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) frozen condensed green pea with ham soup
 1 cup can water
 1 medium carrot, grated (1/4 cup)
 Heat soup and water slowly; stir often. Before serving, stir in carrot. Serve steaming to 2 or 3 hungry people.

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Had you ever thought of using condensed onion soup as a sauce for cooking chicken? Do try it soon, adding brown sugar, vinegar and mustard for spicy goodness. For 4 to 5 delicious servings: Thaw 3 packages (1 pound each) frozen chicken thighs, breasts, drumsticks or wings as directed on package. Brown the chicken in 1/4 cup of butter or margarine in a large skillet. Stir in 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed onion soup, 1/2 tablespoon brown sugar, 2 tablespoons vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard. Cover and cook over low heat for about 1 hour, or until chicken is meltingly tender. **FMS**

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Irradiation Tests Are Now Underway

By WILLIAM SMITH

UNITED PRESS SERVICE

NEW YORK (UP)—Because irradiation is the cleanest and fastest way of dealing with cancer cells, there is a very practical interest in experiments designed to find out why it is that irradiation doesn't cure more human cancers than it does.

These experiments were in the category of "basic science." In this case, the basic nature of cancer cells. They indicated strongly but not positively, of course, that a particular experimental cancer does not contain individual cells which are naturally "resistant" to irradiation.

Thus, by the process of elimination, you are justified in reasoning that the phenomenon of "resistance" which permits irradiation from being a sure-fire weapon against cancer, has to be due to two other possibilities. Either irradiation "mutates" few cells in the millions of a cancerous colony into "resistant" cells or irradiation so changes the chemistry of the body containing the cancer that individual cells are made "resistant."

Must Perfect Weapons

As "basic" knowledge this result of the experiments could be most helpful. No one should permit himself to think something big is about to be done about curing cancer. But you are justified if you keep in mind that all weapons have to be perfected — and irradiation as a weapon against all kinds of cancer often works but is a long way from perfection.

The experiments were performed by Drs. Alan D. Conger and Helen J. Luippold in the Oak Ridge, Tenn. National Laboratory.

They experimented with Ehrlich tumor which is an experimental cancer of mice that can be readily transplanted from mouse to mouse and almost always "takes." It is one of the best-known "laboratory" tumors.

The tumorous mice were kept in the irradiation beam of radioactive cobalt-60 giving off gamma rays, for 23 hours a day over a period of weeks. The total daily doses were relatively low — by design; the Ehrlich tumor is highly "sensitive" to irradiation.

Permit Cell Takeover
 The experimental design was to permit naturally "resistant" cells to take over — if they existed in

the cancerous conglomeration. Every experimental detail was aimed at "maximizing" this take-over. If it had happened, all the naturally "sensitive" cells would have been killed by irradiation and the "resistant" cells would have multiplied in the usual way and eventually the entire cancerous formation would have been "resistant."

But it didn't happen and though the cancerous formations were slowed down in their growth they were not stopped. Therefore, and presumably, something other than "natural" resistance of some cancer cells to irradiation was preventing irradiation from eliminating the cancer.

In their report to the technical journal, "Cancer Research," the scientists made preliminary efforts to fit their new tile into the mosaic of existing knowledge, but were chiefly interested in giving their colleagues everywhere a chance to work at fitting it in. This new tile may — some day and somehow — complete a meaningful, useful picture.

HOOLIGANS ON TRIAL

VIENNA (UP) — Three groups of "hooligans" have gone on trial in Prague on charges of staging demonstrations against the Communist Czech regime. Prague Radio reported today. The broadcast heard here said the defendants, "adherents of the American style of life," were initiators of anti-state outbreaks in downtown Prague earlier this month.

MUSHROOMS FATAL TO FOUR
 BERNAY, France (UP) — Four of a family's five children have died and the parents have been made critically ill from eating poisonous mushrooms, authorities said today. Mrs. Paul Dubois, 34, cooked the mushrooms last Friday night and served them to her husband and four of the five children. One child became ill Monday morning and died almost immediately. The parents and three other children also became ill, and the five-month-old Nana escaped the effects of the meal.



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EDWARD R. SYMON, of Winter Park, who has purchased the laboratory and X-ray department of the local clinic is pictured with his wife and two children.

Winter Park Man Purchases Clinic Lab, X-Ray Dept.

Edward R. Symon of Winter Park has purchased the laboratory and X-ray department of the Sanford Clinic from Mrs. Mary Rawlins. Mrs. Rawlins, after 15 years at the Clinic, will be connected with the Orange County Clinic in the future. She will continue to reside in Sanford. Her associate in Sanford was Miss Frances Frenette.

Symon is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He attended the Walter Reed Medical School, where he received his training in laboratory and X-ray. He spent five years in the Army where he was a 1st Sgt. in the 182nd General Hospital in the European theatre. He was in charge of the X-ray and laboratory there.

For the past five years, Mr. Symon has operated his own laboratory in Winter Park. He has also been a night technician for Orange Memorial Hospital.

Symon is a member of the Winter Park Post of the American Legion, and a past commander of that organization. He is a past exalted ruler of the Winter Park Elk's Lodge. He has been chairman of the Winter Park Blood Bank since 1930. A member of the Forty and Eight Club and Disabled War Veterans, Post 18, Symon is married and has two children. They are members of the Catholic Church.

The family is residing in Winter Park, but hopes to move to Sanford soon. Mr. Symon has announced that he is prepared to do all types of X-rays and laboratory procedures.

World Community Day' observance scheduled Friday

The nursery will be open in the First Methodist Church on Friday, Nov. 1, for "World Community Day." At 2 p. m. the Sanford United Church Women will gather at the First Methodist Church to worship and to dedicate clothing and household linens they have gathered. The articles will be sent to the needy overseas.

Mr. R. E. Rutland is the speaker. Clifford McKibbin will be the guest soloist.

Covering Being Laid On Floor Of Post Office

CASSELLBERRY—A covering of light tan-colored Vinyl-Asbestos tile is being laid on the floor of the Casselberry post office, under direction of Henry Stump, contractor for all types of plastic and ceramic tile work.

The post office, located in the new Casselberry Industries Bldg., also has a comfortable lounge area furnished with an over-stuffed couch and easy chair.

Postal clerk Mayor Donald Wilson said the lounge facilities are available to area residents for their comfort at all times.

Favorable comments on the restful spot are numerous with the general opinion being that the Casselberry post office is the first to adopt this innovation.

Hilbard Casselberry, owner of the new four compartment building said that plans for air-conditioning the post office have been drawn.

SOMOZA TO TOUR U. S. WASHINGTON (UP)—Brig. Gen. Anastasio D. Somoza, director of the Nicaraguan National Guard, is scheduled to arrive Saturday for a tour of military installations.

Somoza's itinerary includes the Army Nike site at Lorton, Va.; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; West Point, N.Y.; the Army Ordnance Tank Automotive Command at Detroit; the Air Force Academy in Colorado; Hoover Dam at Boulder City, Nev.; Ft. Bliss, Tex. and Ft. Sill, Okla.

U. S. TO DISPLAY AIRPOWER WASHINGTON (UP)—The Defense Department has announced that a token display of U. S. airpower will go on display in Argentina next month. A good visit of fighter and bomber jets will coincide with Argentina's Aviation Week, Nov. 10-17. The visit will give Argentines their first look at the B-47 Strato-Jet and B-52 Strato-Fortress, among others.

Osteen News

By MRS. C. F. SNYDER

Marshall Clark has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boall. He is from Gary, Ind., but has purchased land in Osteen and is moving his trailer there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisher of Chattanooga, Tenn., are building on Rt. 415 at the north end of town and will move in soon.

Mrs. P. T. Piety attended the Presbyterian meeting in DeLand Thursday and Friday held in the Women of the Church of St. John's Presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roof of Mims visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clark over the weekend.

The county council of the home demonstration club met Friday at Lake Helen. Dr. D. Galloway gave a talk on mental health. The next meeting will be in January at Edgewater.

Those attending from Osteen were Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Joe Masters, Mrs. P. T. Piety and Mrs. Harry Osteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cherris of Hendersonville, N. C. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Millwood.

21 Complete Red Cross First Aid Instruction Course

A class of 21 members completed the standard course of instruction in first aid under the instruction of E. R. DeFallot and have met Red Cross requirements. First Aid certificates are being forwarded by the Seminole County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Those completing the instruction were: Mrs. Sybil Routh, Mrs. Helen Stephenson, Mrs. Eula M. Grantham, Mrs. Thelma Sikes, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Mrs. Anne Samuels, Mrs. Sylvia McNulty, Mrs. John E. Padgett, Mrs. Card F. Lind and Mrs. Betty F. Glenn, all of Sanford.

Also Mrs. Mary Lee Nichols, Geneva; Mrs. Emmaline Best, Oviedo; Miss Barbara Rohn, Miss G. Kirchhoff, Miss Frances Cobb, Lowell E. Jefford and Hugh Carlton of Sanford; Steven R. Sidlik, Slavia; Roy W. Nichols, Geneva; E. L. Bellhorn and Jacob B. Best of Oviedo.

UF Contributions

Contributions to the United Fund in amounts of \$25 or more as reported by campaign headquarters as of early this morning, are: Reimann Motors, Inc., \$25; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meriwether, \$25; Central Florida Quick Freeze and Storage Co., Inc., \$35; McReynolds Drug Store, \$25; Zara A. Davis, \$25; Cowan Company, \$35; Western Auto Associate Store, \$25; The Yowell Co., \$100; Southside Landromat \$35; and Caroline C. Howard, \$25.

HOOLIGANS JAILED

LONDON (UP)—Prague Radio said today that "hooligans" arrested earlier this month for staging demonstrations against the Communist Czech regime had been given jail sentences. The broadcast heard said two defendants received three-year terms, five others two years each and four others got two-week detention periods. The men, arrested in downtown Prague Oct. 12, were described as "hooligans," "drunks" and "rowdies."

Hebert Playing In San Diego Open

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—The hottest band of touring professional golfers in history including Jay Hebert of Sanford teed off in the second round of the \$20,000 San Diego Open today bent on smashing every record in the books.

The 137 pros and amateurs who played Wednesday shot an amazing total of 15 eagles, one hole-in-one, and 64 of them broke par on the Mission Valley Country Club course that isn't exactly a push-over.

The first-day leaders were Bob By Roshburg, of San Francisco, Arnold Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., Don Whitl, of Alameda, Calif., and Charles Sifford, of Philadelphia.

They breezed around before the rains came in seven-under-par 65s. A seven-under-par performance in most tournaments would mean a comfortable lead. But it put them only one stroke ahead of three shot makers in this one and two ahead of seven men who had 67.

Now Hear This!



A few months! It just doesn't seem possible that it's November already, with Thanksgiving only a few short weeks off! And you know how fast Christmas comes on the heels of Thanksgiving! Somehow I feel that everything is rushing by so fast before I can enjoy any of it. Now just what "this" I mean I'm not sure. Perhaps life itself. But enough of my meandering. Must be the ay I feel, which is mighty low. Another cold, sore throat, etc. got a "foothold", and won't let go.

We had a pleasant surprise last Wednesday. Elliott's cousin and her husband, Florence and Fred Adamson of Middlebury, Conn., stopped in to see us on their way back home from a Florida vacation. They come down almost every winter, either to Florida, or on to Cuba, and this is the first time we've managed to get to see each other. The Adamsons have four children, ranging in ages from seven to fifteen, but they do it the easy way. Fred's father, the senior Mr. Adamson, stays with the children so they can really enjoy their vacation. They had to take it a little earlier than usual this year, and must hurry back to Connecticut so Mr. Adamson Sr. can leave for Europe.

I keep telling myself that maybe someday we'll be able to travel just for the sheer enjoyment of it, but I don't plan to hold my breath until then!

A last minute reminder that there is a dance at the E. M. Club tonight. Costumes are optional, but prizes will be awarded for the best ones. Free cider and doughnuts will be served to everyone, and Sidney Vihlen's orchestra will be playing. So get on out there and have a good time.

Also the last chance I'll have to remind you that the Chief's Club is also having a Halloween dance tomorrow night. Sidney Vih-

Hospital Notes

OCT. 29

Admissions
Annie Lee Blackheer (Sanford)
Michael S. Powers (DeBary)
Maude Anderson
Imogene Lizzie Yates (Orlando)
Ronald Whitten (Sanford)
Judith Lee Crawford (Sanford)

Discharges
Robert Brown (Sanford)
Josephine Carver (Titusville)

OCT. 30

Admissions
Cara Denise Chapman (Sanford)
Velma Blakemore (DeBary)
Glorine Helen Glover (Sanford)
Amos Zimmerman (Sanford)
Helen Benton (Sanford)
Edna Russi (Sanford)
Thomas Owen Ray (Sanford)

Deaths
Baby Boy to Mr. and Mrs. John David Benton (Sanford)
Baby Boy to Mr. and Mrs. John DeFoe Crawford (Sanford)
Baby Boy to Mr. and Mrs. David Russi (Sanford)

OCT. 31

Admissions
Robert Walthour (Sanford)
Edith Bishop (Sanford)
Sophia Murphy (Sorrento)
Donnell Byrnes (Sanford)

Discharges
Francis Grove (Sanford)

OCT. 31

Admissions
James Craig Sellars (Geneva)
Jeannie Brock (Sanford)
Anna Rantassald (Sanford)
Ida Martin (Sanford)
George Rivers (Oviedo)
Alma Almand (Lako Manroe)
Mrs. Frances Roberts and baby girl (Sanford)
Marshall Tillis (Sanford)
Thomas Owen Ray (Sanford)

Discharges
Mildred Marie Watson (Scotts-moore)
Essie Mae Dixon (Sanford)

Deaths
Jake Newby (Sanford)
Carla Chapman

McNab Takes Part In Bomb Delivery Efficiency Tests

First Lieutenant Richard K. McNab, an RB-47 Co-Pilot, of Sanford is participating in lightning-like nuclear thrusts against helpless American cities to test the bomb delivery efficiency of 400 jet bomber crewmen this week as the Strategic Air Command holds its annual Bombing, Navigation and Reconnaissance Competition.

Racing against time and accuracy, 86 select SAC crews will man B-52, B-47 and B-36 high flying bombers in air attacks against St. Louis, Kansas City and Atlanta. Hand-picked on record performance, crew members range from young men in their early twenties to weather-lined veterans in their forties.

Some crews have flown together for more than five years as a close-knit team. Several are grandfathers.

Four select crews of Britain's Royal Air Force are also competing against America's best jet bomber crews.

The air strikes against the metropolitan center simulate nuclear megaton destruction by sending an electrical signal of "bomb away" to a ground radar station within the city. Error is measured in feet from a pin point target.

All-jet B-52 and B-37 bombers will pit skills against the B-36 with its six propeller engines and four jets and Britain's four jet Valiant and deLing Vulcan bombers.

School of Church Music To Be Held Here Nov. 4-8

A School of Church Music, sponsored by the Seminole Baptist Association, will be conducted at Sanford's First Baptist Church November 4 to 8, excepting Wednesday. Music lovers from the fourteen participating churches and missions will devote each evening to class study and chorus choir work. Every participant in the school will be a member of the chorus choir under the direction of Prof. Jack Rowe of Stetson University's music department.

Rowe also will teach "The Beginning Vocalist," a class in the beginning fundamentals of good singing. Al Washburn of Sanford will teach "Gospel Song and Hymn Playing," a piano class in how to play good introductions to hymns, following a song leader, modulations and other elements of good piano accompaniment. Mrs. Guy Bishop of Sanford will teach "Practical Music Lessons," a class in the elements of music for all beginning sight readers. A general course in "Music in the Bible" will be taught by F. B. Fisher, music director for the Seminole Association and director of the school.

A general assembly is scheduled for Monday evening, November 4, at 7:15 in the auditorium of First Baptist Church. Classes will be held regularly each evening at 7:30. The choir rehearses at 8:45. Anyone in the Sanford community who likes to sing is invited to enroll. The only charge is cost of the textbook which is sixty cents.

The school will present a sacred concert on Friday evening, November 8, at 8:15 in the auditorium of First Baptist Church. The general public is invited to enjoy the choir numbers and share in congregational singing.

Public Lecture Slated Sunday

A public lecture will be given by Mr. William Aldridge, a representative of the Watchtower Society, at 3 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Kingdom Hall 1821 W. First Street. The subject of his lecture will be "How Important is Life to You?"

The public is invited. No collections will be taken.

LAW CLAMP-DOWN

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UP)—The South African government has moved to institute the death penalty in cases of armed robbery, it was reported today. Justice Minister C. Swart said in an address that the cabinet had agreed to introduce legislation to this effect. The move coincided with a crime wave in Johannesburg, highlighted by a number of spectacular payroll robberies by armed gangs in recent days.

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Editorials

The Challenge Is To America For A Full Understanding!

President Eisenhower was entirely right when he said there was nothing in the state of the nation's defense, science and economy to warrant any "morbid pessimism". It is gratifying to know that the President intends to spell out the reasons for his confidence in a series of addresses to the nation. The resurgence of strength in the stock market following that announcement was an indication of how much the country needs a good dose of confidence.

The Soviet launching of Sputnik, and that event's implications in the fields of science and military preparedness, have shaken the people of the United States more than a little. The stock market decline since Sputnik began orbiting has not helped matters. Yet it is evident that, despite these rude shocks to our equilibrium, we still can speak to the world from a position of great strength. To a considerable extent it is true, as President Roosevelt once said in a different context, that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself.

President Eisenhower's reports to the na-

tion ought to go a long way toward alleviating fears that our economy, our defense machinery and our scientific prowess may be seriously lacking. That will be all to the good. In making his report, however, the President would do well to avoid any temptation to suggest that all is well and that there is nothing to worry about.

All is not well! There are things to worry about. If ever there was a time when the facts about these things needed to be laid out on the line, that time is now. If ever there was a time when the nation needed leadership to assess those facts and to act wisely and strongly in the light of them, that time is now.

The nation is not so much lacking in confidence as it is lacking in a full understanding of the situation that now confronts it. What we need is not a soothing "all's well", but a challenging call to endeavor. Events have presented the chief executive with a striking opportunity to issue such a challenge. If he does so, the American people will surely respond to it with vigor and courage.

No Cream Puff Education Here!

Dr. Elmer Hutchisson, director of the American Institute of Physics, warned recently that unless the nation's youth is taught to appreciate the importance of science the American way of life "is doomed to rapid extinction". His remarks were addressed to the National Association of Science Writers.

Dr. Hutchisson went on to point out that scientific education, in any meaningful sense of that phrase, depends on rigorous educational disciplines. Skill and knowledge in science cannot be imparted by coddling techniques which seek to protect children against their own laziness or inhibition of their personalities.

Other educators have said approximately the same thing. Modern science demands knowledge of mathematics and physics. Youngsters cannot be trained for these areas by giving them easy courses in simple arithmetic. If they are pampered in the lower grades, then they simply will not be able to go on to the advanced work that is necessary for truly professional achievement.

It is a sad fact of our times that we are in a struggle for survival — scientific survival. We can no longer afford cream puff education.

In order to provide the education that

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

NYLON ROSE have passed their 18th birthday. They're on the last leg of the second decade. History that lasts 18 years must be good. Anyhow, 18 years is quite a run. Nylon even looks good on the sunny side. That's a fact diamonds can't claim. The history industry says one out of every six women now wears nylon in colors to match her ensemble. You, too, can look like a nylon rose in the pink.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERR

A HEARTLESS BOSS called his pretty, young secretary into his private sanctum one afternoon, carefully locked the door, and said, "As I've already told you, you're the loveliest thing in this office." Visions of a milk coat passed through the boss's mind. "Furthermore," continued the boss, "you dress nicely, and all my friends think I'm a lucky fellow to have you at my beck and call."

"Oh, thanks, thanks," murmured the secretary demurely. "Enjoy them while you can," said the boss, his voice changing, "because right now we are going to discuss your spelling, punctuation and typing."



TODAY'S THOUGHT

"For He shall deliver the needy when he crieth; the poor also, and him that hath no helper"

WASHINGTON SLIPPED HERE



Lake Mary News

By ETTIE JANE KEOGH

I guess everyone is as busy as

we are in our household getting costumes ready and things baked for tonight's Halloween Carnival. Mrs. Parker Burke stopped by for a visit the other afternoon. She said that a group from the Church of the Nazarenes attended a Song Fest at the Fern Park Nazarene Church last Sunday. Enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Burke, Francis Willis, Rev. S. L. Drawdy and Gayle Burke. The Burkes had company Saturday night, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Flinders from Winter Park were supper guests of the Burkes.

There will be another Building Bee at the Community Presbyterian Church Saturday Nov. 1, starting at 9 and continuing until the work is done. The women of the church and friends will serve dinner to the workers at noon. So let's make the second building bee as successful as the first one two weeks ago.

Wednesday, Nov. 6 Miss Erna Fast, a worker for the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., will be in our community for a meeting at the church from 7 until 9. Many of you will remember Miss Fast's visit with us last year. She is a grand speaker but better still she can help the Sunday School teachers with their problems. Everyone is invited to hear Miss Fast but the Sunday School teachers are asked to make a special effort to be present.

The Rev. Henry Randolph, D. D., director of the Department of Town and Country of the Board of National Missions, Presbyterian Church U.S.A., will be in Lake Mary Nov. 7-9 to conduct a survey in the interest of the Lake Mary-Upsala Churches. The Rev. Alexander Linn stated that he hoped to have a get-together with the church people sometime during Dr. Randolph's stay. The exact time and date will be announced later.

All of us are sorry to hear that Mrs. William (Johnnie Lee) Harmon is in the hospital in Orlando. Johnnie was in the hospital last week with the flu but had a relapse. We all sincerely wish her a speedy recovery.

I think I had the best time of all Tuesday evening. Guess that lady what a hostess is supposed to say, but I did. I had a stork shower for Mrs. J. L. (Grace) Hobbs. We all just talked and talked. Seems as if none of us ever get together any more. She received some beautiful gifts. I served little cakes topped with tiny candy babies, pink cookies, peanuts, coffee, tea and orange juice to the 12 ladies present.

The P.T.A. executive board will meet Monday afternoon at the school at 2 o'clock. All officers and chairmen are asked to be present. Don't forget the Parent-Teacher convention in Orlando beginning at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. There is a group going to the day meetings from here and there is always room for a few more. Let's have a good group from our local P.T.A.

I sure do wish some of you would call me with news of your comings and goings and your parties. News seems to be real hard to dig up lately. My phone is FA

2-3808.

Mrs. Huldah Bullard returned home this week after several weeks spent in Georgia with her daughter. Her sister Mrs. Laura Harper and Mrs. Beale Wood accompanied her from Jacksonville. They will return to their home in Miami following a short visit here.

Tuesday evening the W. P. Burke home was the scene of a Plasticware Party. After the demonstration by Mrs. Jane (Cochran) Moon, Mrs. Burke served coffee, orange juice and chocolate cake to Mrs. P. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lampert, Mrs. Charles Bracht, Mrs. H. Seiber, Mrs. Audrey Gill, Mrs. Ruth Gable, Mrs. Frank Minshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiley.

The November meeting of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will be Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the CoCo Bldg. The Chamber's new year begins with the October meeting. President Earl Toney and all members issue a most welcome invitation to all in the community who wish to join. Let me add that the meeting last month was short and I do believe that everyone was home within an hour. So please don't use the excuse that the meeting is too long. Mrs. Toney said that Sidney Vihlen's orchestra will play for the program following the meeting. Let's support our local Chamber of Commerce.

You May Help Doctor Locate Sinus Trouble

By NORMAN M. BARNES, M.D.

SINUS trouble can be very painful, as anyone who has had it well knows. Yet the very fact that it is painful, often helps a doctor determine just where the basic trouble lies.

Your sensitivity to pain helps greatly in diagnosing the specific area infected.

Doctor's Trick

Now I don't want you diagnosing your own troubles and illnesses, but you can borrow a trick from the doctor and get an indication in what area your sinuses are acting up so that you can tell him about it.

Press your thumbs against both of your cheeks. Use equal force. If, say, the right cheek registers a dull pain, it might mean there's an infection of the right antrum or cavity. Pain in the left cheek could mean trouble in the left antrum.

Same Method

Using the same method, apply pressure to your forehead over your eyes and then under the overhang of your eyebrows near your nose. If you notice a tenderness as any of these points, it could mean the frontal sinuses are infected.

This method, of course, isn't sure-fire. It merely narrows the search for the doctor. He might be able to confirm his diagnosis by using the transillumination method.

In this procedure, he literally "lights up your head" by using a flashlight.

To detect any difference in opacity, he puts a small flashlight over your mouth. If your frontal sinuses are normal, they'll light up with a pinkish glow.

Mobius Eyes Glow

The light makes the pupils of your eyes glow if the maxillary or antra sinuses are empty and transparent. If one sinus isn't transparent, it's likely to be infected and filled with pus.

Of course this method is no help in detecting trouble in the ethmoid cells and sphenoid sinuses. To find any trouble which might be lurking there—or cavity, pain in the frontal sinuses too—your doctor probably will use X-rays.

But finding the infection is only part of the job. Treating it—that's the real chore!

QUESTION AND ANSWER

T. B.: My newborn baby has a flat red birthmark. Will it disappear?

Answer: As a rule, flat red marks disappear as the child grows older. If not, later on they may be skillfully treated with X-ray and radium or carbon dioxide snow.

IS YOUR BOY or GIRL IN SUNDAY SCHOOL?

Is your boy and girl in Sunday School? Are they receiving any religious instruction whatsoever? Are you in Sunday School and Church Services?

We urge you to attend the church of your choice but if you are not attending elsewhere—the First Baptist Church cordially invites you to attend all of its services.

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M. | Wed. service 7:30 P.M.
Worship 11 A.M. | Nursery at all services
Training Union 6:15 P.M. | Ear phones for hard of hearing

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Foreign News Commentary

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Wladyslaw Gomulka of Poland has launched one of the biggest purges in Communist Party history.

Ever since he was restored to leadership in the Polish revolt one year ago, Gomulka has been under attack by two strong, conflicting party groups.

On one side, there are the "Conservatives," the old-line Communists who want to follow the Moscow line of Josef Stalin's day. On the other side, are the "Revisionists," who want an even more radical departure from orthodox Communism than Gomulka has effected in his cautious pursuit of independence from Moscow.

Has Support For Purge
Now Gomulka has won the support of his Communist Party Central Committee, the ruling body, for a purge of both groups of enemies.

There are more than 1,200,000 members in the Polish Communist Party.

With the backing of the Central Committee, Gomulka intends to throw out from one-half to two-thirds of them, or up to nearly 700,000.

In the unusual divergence from

orthodox Communist practice which has marked his leadership, Gomulka is addressing the Central Committee frankly the weaknesses in both the Communist Party and Polish economy.

Gomulka said that the Communist Party had been unable to carry out its functions properly because of disunity, lack of discipline, confusion as to policy, and self-seeking.

To Keep Present Policies
He said that he will continue the present liberalized governmental policy. This includes the progressive liquidation of collective farms, to give farmers more freedom, and the introduction of more private trade instead of state-controlled trade.

The singular situation in which

Communist Gomulka has the support of the Roman Catholic Church is still being emphasized.

On the day the Central Committee met the Warsaw publication "Universal Weekly," which is the organ of Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, head of the Church in Poland, said:

"We must work for a reasonable nation. We shall engage our forces in an effort to see that the great national achievements of October the revolt are not wasted."

FORWARD SLIVER IN AMERICA
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

LAFF-A-DAY



REDS ARREST FIVE

BERLIN (UP)—Communist police have arrested four West Berlin customs officials who drove a new fast into the Soviet sector while making a turn on the square in front of the Brandenburg Gate. It was reported today. A fifth West Berlin customs official walked over when he saw the incident and also was arrested, West Berlin police said.

FROM MOUTH-TO-MAND

CHICAGO (UP)—A hand-to-mouth existence may be all right for some people, but with Harland Bennett it's just the other way around. Bennett decided to mound over when he saw the incident and also was arrested, West Berlin police said.

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Woman's Page



THREE MODELS WHO WILL APPEAR in the Benefit Fashion Show November 4 sponsored by the American Home Department of the Sanford Women's Club. Clothes are by Yowell's. Left to right, Mrs. D. S. Talley, Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mrs. L. David Cunningham. (Staff Photo)

BPW Club Praised For Support Given Florida School For Girls

OCALA—President and project chairman of Business and Professional Women's Clubs throughout the state spent Sunday, Oct. 27, learning about the program at the Florida School for Girls at Ocala.

Ninety-seven club leaders from as far south as Miami and as far north as Jacksonville and Ft. Walton Beach attended the day-long meeting.

They were called to the school by Miss Eva LaPierre, state chairman for the girls' school project.

"The main purpose of our visit," Miss LaPierre said, "was to acquaint ourselves with the school, its purposes, functions, philosophy, and organizational set-up. Then, when there is a need for our support, we will be informed. We will know what we are doing."

Miss LaPierre presided at the opening meeting Sunday morning. Mrs. Alyce McPherson, superintendent of the school, welcomed the group, and Mrs. Marie Bowden, president of the Florida Federation, responded. Music was furnished by the 35-voice school choir.

Mrs. McPherson told the group that the Florida School for Girls at Ocala is now "coming into its own" and that much of the credit goes to the support of the Business and Professional Women's clubs through the years.

In recent action of the state cabinet, it became certain that the school will remain on its present grounds rather than being transferred to the woman's prison site as had once been considered. The Legislature, at the same time, reworded an appropriation bill for planning a new school to include construction as well.

"It was largely your effort which put this over," Mrs. McPherson told the club women.

Until recent years, the superintendent said, housing and other facilities were very limited at the school. She attributed construction of a new cottage in 1933 directly to B&PW associations.

This was the first new construction done on the campus since the 1930's. Since 1933, a new office, chapel, two cottages, superintendent's residence, and swimming pool have been added.

The state federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs accepted The Florida School for Girls as a project in 1930, on suggestion of the Ocala club. Since that time, both the federation and member clubs have performed many services for the school. Some of them, as listed by Mrs. McPherson have been:

1. Establishing a clothing room at the school.
2. Giving television sets to the school.
3. Many times, Mrs. McPherson explained, "We are given tickets to concerts and other dress-up events where we don't want to take our girls in their uniforms or skirts and blouses. That's when we use the clothing bank. Sometimes the girl may not get to keep the clothes; we can put them back and use them again." One girl was outfitted from the clothing bank for the trip to join her parents in Washington State after her release.
4. Giving television sets to the school.

Basic Leadership Course In Girl Scouting Slated Monday

The Seminole Neighborhood of the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts is sponsoring a basic leadership course, which will begin November 4. The course will be held at the civic building on East First St. Mrs. Lew Millsaps will give the instruction, with help from professionals in Orlando.

The hours of instruction are from 9:30 a. m. until 2:00 p. m. with a break for lunch every day, unless those participating vote for other hours. The course will be held the fourth, seventh, eleventh, thirteenth and fifteenth of November. A neighborhood meeting will be held November 18 and it is hoped that those who have completed the basic leadership course will attend.

Nursery facilities are under the supervision of Mrs. Norris Jordan, one of the leaders. The nursery will be held in the second floor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The mothers will share in the cost of the sitters, which will be far below what it would be at home. If there are any questions, mothers may call Mrs. Jordan at FA 2-5719. A lunch should be sent with the children.

Last year, 36 adults in Seminole County received their basic leadership certificates. Due to transfers to other cities, and pressing family needs, the Seminole neighborhood has lost a number of leaders in the past year. And still the Girl Scouts grow. There are several established troops that need leaders, to say nothing of the waiting lists for new troops.

Mothers or interested adults are asked to consider the rewards to both family and self through working with Brownies and Girl Scouts. The basic leadership course is both educational and fun. Women with outdoor interests or homemaking skills would find the program particularly interesting. Those who have not been contacted, but would like to take the course, are asked to call Mrs. Randall Chase, FA 2-3001, for a registration form. There is no expense evolved except Friday, November 1, to Mrs. Bert with children. A nosebag lunch should be brought. Cold drinks will be available.

Mrs. Benton Given Baby Shower

A baby shower was given recently for Mrs. James Benton by Mrs. E. J. Mossman in her East Third St. home. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums and cut flowers.

Little cakes decorated with babies in rosebuds were served to the guests. The honoree found a stark carrying a tiny bundle in her piece.

Attending were Mrs. J. J. Carver, Mrs. R. V. Thompson, Miss Faye Hutchinson, Mrs. Roy Jay Tinson, Mrs. R. Benton, Mrs. Jack Benton, Mrs. W. G. Leland, Mrs. E. C. Faust, Mrs. W. W. Garver, Mrs. R. J. Stenstrom, Mrs. R. L. White, Mrs. Reginald Massey, Mrs. R. Stinson, Mrs. Syd Galle, Mrs. J. L. Perkins, Mrs. R. Mero, and Mrs. R. Rowand.

NEW Arrivals In Local Hospital



BABY GIRL ROBERTS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Roberts, Sanford, born Oct. 24. (Photo by Bergstrom)



BABY BOY ROSS, son of Lt. (jg) and Mrs. James Ross, Sanford, born Oct. 23. (Photo by Bergstrom)



BABY BOY KULEFF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuleff, Sanford, born Oct. 26. (Photo by Bergstrom)



BABY BOY KERN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Enoch Kern, Sanford, born Oct. 26. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Conning The News

By VIRGINIA CONN, Society Editor

Halloween. A magic time of year; an exciting contrast between light and gaiety and loneliness. Tonight the spooks will prowling in Sanford. The evening will begin at 5:30 with the Southside carnival. Brightly decorated booths, rides and people will crowd the playground as the annual affair once more gets underway.

At 7:30 a huge bon fire will be lighted in the field across from the high school. The band, the pep club and the cheer leaders will raise the students spirits to a feverish pitch, as they whip up enthusiasm for the game to be held Friday night against the New Smyrna Barracudas.

The pep rally will kick off the gigantic homecoming celebration here in Sanford. Friday afternoon there will be a parade through the streets of Sanford. The Seminole hope to crush the Barracudas with a mighty wave of power, urged on by the cheers of multitudes of Seminole High School alumni.

While the pep rally will continue until long after the little folks bedtime, those younger creatures will be out rinding doorbells and collecting loot. This has become such a racket in the past few years that the children have to report to a central station occasionally to dump their plunder on mamas, usually equipped with pails, sometimes laundry baskets, or perhaps even a pick up truck.

At last the night is still and only a chill wind blows across the country side. The moon hovers eerily behind the trees. An owl hoots. And who is to say that the shadow passing across the moonlit lawn is not that of a long departed pirate in search of his hidden Florida gold?

Church Calendar

METHODIST CHURCH
FRIDAY — 2:00 P. M. — United Church Women are observing "World Community Day"

Program — "Broad, Freedom and Dignity"

Speaker — Mrs. R. E. Rutland

Place — McKinley Hall

3:15 P. M. Cherub Choir Practice

Cooks have their choice between the bold and muted plaid for their fall wardrobes. The bold ones pair such off-beat combinations as green and blue, or hot pink and red. The muted ones usually are a blend of various charcoal tones.

Designer Maurice Rentner is not a man to skimp on ruffles when he uses them: One of the evening dresses in his fall collection is of white nylon tulle with ruffled tiers shaping the skirt. Rentner said total ruffle yardage is three quarters of a mile. Price of the gown: \$2,500.

Surprise Shower Given Miss Stanko

SLAVIA — A surprise bridal shower was given Miss Marian Stanko on Sunday Oct. 27 at the auditorium of St. Luke's School.

A blue and white color scheme was used. The refreshment table was overlaid with a lace cloth and a semi-circle of blue plumbago and pink coral vine enclosed the centerpiece which consisted of a miniature bridal party. Miss Stanko received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Guests present included the Mmes. Mary Warren, Barbara Jakubek, Elizabeth Kozie, A. Kristie, Betty King, Julia Ciesmanic, Margaret Mikler, Jennie Cotton, Mabel Hein, Jane Rich, Joan Jakubek, Sue Colbert, Mae Tesinsky, Mildred Mikler, Sue Stanko, Sophia Chaj, Maryann Lukas, Elizabeth Duda, Anna Mikler, Eleanor Mikler, Virginia Mikler, Ann Rook, Katherine Duda, Mary Fabry, Louise Gruenwald, Betty Duda, Julianna Stanko, Kozie, Jr., Puzsak and the Misses Anna Hrvol, Phyllis Ciesmanic, Sylvia Mikler, Esther Rich, Peggy Best and Catherine Platchko. Hostesses for the party were the Mmes. Olga Jakubek, Emily Jakubek, Lillian Abell, Pauline Arndt, Ethel Mikler, Gertrude Lukas, Emmeline Best, and Virginia Bellhorn.

Sorority To Help Mental Patients At Christmas

The Xi Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Roy Saxon. Mrs. Saxon conducted the business meeting.

The chapter will join the Gamma Lambda Chapter in preparing a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

A discussion was held concerning the Club's current project. This is the establishment in Sanford of a collection center for Christmas gifts. The gifts will be sent to mental patients in all Florida institutions.

Mrs. Don Bales gave the program of Public Speaking. Mrs. Vernon Hardin was voted the most interesting impromptu speaker.

Mrs. Saxon served spice cake and coffee to Mrs. G. Andrew Speer, Mrs. Donald Bales, Mrs. C. M. Nichols, Mrs. W. G. Fleming, Mrs. Harold Chapman and Mrs. Vernon Hardin.

Truth Seekers Have Luncheon Recently

The monthly business and social meeting of the Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church was preceded Monday by a covered dish luncheon. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Crawford on Lake Mary.

Following the luncheon, the business meeting was held. The new president, Mrs. W. P. Chapman, presided. Miss Ella Bolton gave the devotional, assisted by Mrs. T. E. Wilson and Mrs. F. D. Hancock.

Mrs. Chapman presented the work areas for the coming year. Alaska National Missions were chosen as a special project and a pledge made.

Following the treasurer's report, the president appointed officers: Mrs. L. E. White, sunshine; Mrs. R. W. Turner, devotion; Mrs. Greek, organist; and Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw, reporter.

October birthdays were observed for Mrs. C. C. Priest, Mrs. T. E. Wilson and Mrs. F. D. Hancock. Attending were Mrs. R. M. Mason, Mrs. Effie Hewson, Mrs. J. G. Waits, Mrs. Mary E. Jameson, Mrs. J. H. Cowan, Mrs. W. P. Chapman, Mrs. M. H. Brock, Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. Flossie Goodson, Mrs. Olive Wells, Mrs. D. L. Griffin, Mrs. Octavia Rumbley, Mrs. F. D. Hancock, Mrs. C. C. Priest, Mrs. Mable Blount, Mrs. L. E. White, Mrs. J. F. McClelland, Mrs. Alice Hayne, Mrs. J. F. Riser, Mrs. Lee Anderson, Mrs. J. B. Crawford, Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw and Miss Ella Bolton.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Collier of Montezuma, Ga., are visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, in their home on Magnolia Ave. The Colliers and Mitchells were week-end guests of Mrs. Carolyn Ralls in Orlando. Mrs. Ralls is the Colliers daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shoemaker and son Billy, of Landers, Ark., are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker Sr. in their Mellonville home, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billheimer spent Saturday in Gainesville at the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Baker Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Baker Jr. and Robert Baker left Sanford Tuesday night to attend the funeral of Mr. Baker Sr.'s mother, Mrs. W. M. Baker, in Waycross, Ga.



PINECREST FIRST GRADERS take their first field trip of the year to the Sanford Zoo. The class of Mrs. Mary Groome has been studying animals and recently had the opportunity of seeing first hand the animals that have interested them so much. (Staff Photo)

Calendar

THURSDAY

The Lake Mary Home Demonstration Club will meet at 10:30 a. m. at the chamber of commerce building in Lake Mary for a covered dish luncheon. A demonstration on jelly-making will be given by the leaders. Mrs. Margaret Heinbuch and Mrs. Leon Taylor. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Frances Wilson of the Sanford Women's Club who will talk on the coming fashion show and Womanless Wedding.

Annual Halloween carnival at Southside School. Barbequed chicken dinner will be served in school cafeteria. Starts at 5:30 P. M.

The Dorcas Circle of the Ursula Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday, October 31 at the Church at 2:00 p. m. All women are invited. The hostesses are Mrs. L. B. Ballinger, and Mrs. E. G. Daniels.

FRIDAY

"Cooking Demonstration" by Miss Lucy Nowlin, Seminole County Council Center, 7:30 P. M. Sponsored by Sanford Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. J. E. Leeper is chairman. Public invited. Small admission at door or from club members.

Gamma Omegag Holds Social Meet Monday

The home of Miss Barbara Flynn on W. 18th St. was the scene Monday night of the monthly social meeting of the Gamma Omegag Chapter of the E.S.A.

A Halloween theme was carried out in the decorations. The group played games and "visited" during the evening.

"Delicious" refreshments were enjoyed later in the evening by Mrs. Jack Schirard, Mrs. I. E. Estridge III, Mrs. Ernest Cowley, Mrs. W. R. Jennings, Mrs. Ann Raborn Stevens, Miss Lois Barneaux and the hostess, Miss Flynn.

The next gathering, a business meeting will be held on Nov. 11 at the home of the chapter president, Mrs. Cowley.

Pat Bass President Of Pinecrest 4-H

The Pinecrest 4-H Club elected officers when it met Tuesday afternoon at the Pinecrest School. Pat Bass was elected president; Joyce Walz, vice president; Maurer Pitts, secretary; Barbara Foster, reporter. Song leaders selected were Rena McKenzie and Ann Cartledge. The devotional leader is Nancy Sikes, and game leader, Marcia Gregg. Leader of the club is Mrs. R. B. Forbes.

Joy Ruth Class Picks Motto

The Joy Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. J. Peterson. Mrs. Wake Hunt was co-hostess. Mrs. Alfred Chiles Jr., president, called the meeting to order. The devotional was given by Mrs. William Carrigan.

Discussed was the visitation of absent and prospective members. A yearbook committee was appointed. Serving on this will be Mrs. Gerald Covington, Mrs. Dick Griner and Mrs. Floyd Kell.

Colors of red and white were selected as class colors. The hibiscus was chosen as the class flower. "Others" will be the song, and "Living for Jesus", the class motto.

The class members voted to wrap Christmas presents which are sent to the T. B. hospital each year. A departmental supper will be held in November. The date has not yet been set.

The meeting closed with prayer by the class teacher, Mrs. A. J. Peterson.

A social hour followed. Mrs. Otto Thomas was in charge of the games. Prizes for these were won by Mrs. William Carrigan and Mrs. Wake Hunt. The hostesses served refreshments to Mrs. Alfred Chiles Jr., Mrs. Otto Thomas, Mrs. William Carrigan, Mrs. Howard Altman and Mrs. Bill Johns.

Reservations Lag For Garden Meet

Reservations for the luncheon of the District VII meeting of the Florida Garden Club must be sent with a check for two dollars by Oct. 31 to the baby-sitter for those Hollingsworth, 2205 Washington Drive. The district includes Seminole, Orange, Lake, Ocala and Sumter counties. The fee includes registration and luncheon.

The meeting will be held November 5 at the Elk's Club. Registration will open at 9:00 a. m.

The Sanford Garden Club has planned an outstanding program in co-operation with the state officers from this district, including the Florida State president, Mrs. Vernon L. Conner of Mount Dora.

Happy Birthday

Betty Jane Deal
H. E. Patton
Ronnie Garner
Mrs. Martin Stinecoper

tilla. Polly Brubaker created the designs and under her instruction the girls stenciled, painted and completed the covers.

A number of the Intermediate Scout Troops will have the Girl Scout calendars for 1938 for sale in the near future.



HALLOWEEN MOODS CONTINUE, as with this group snapped at the recent party at the B.O.Q. Standing are Lt. and Mrs. Bill Hill, Mrs. Don Brubaker, Mrs. Jack Langford, Ldr. Langford. Seated, Mrs. John Hook. (Staff Photo)

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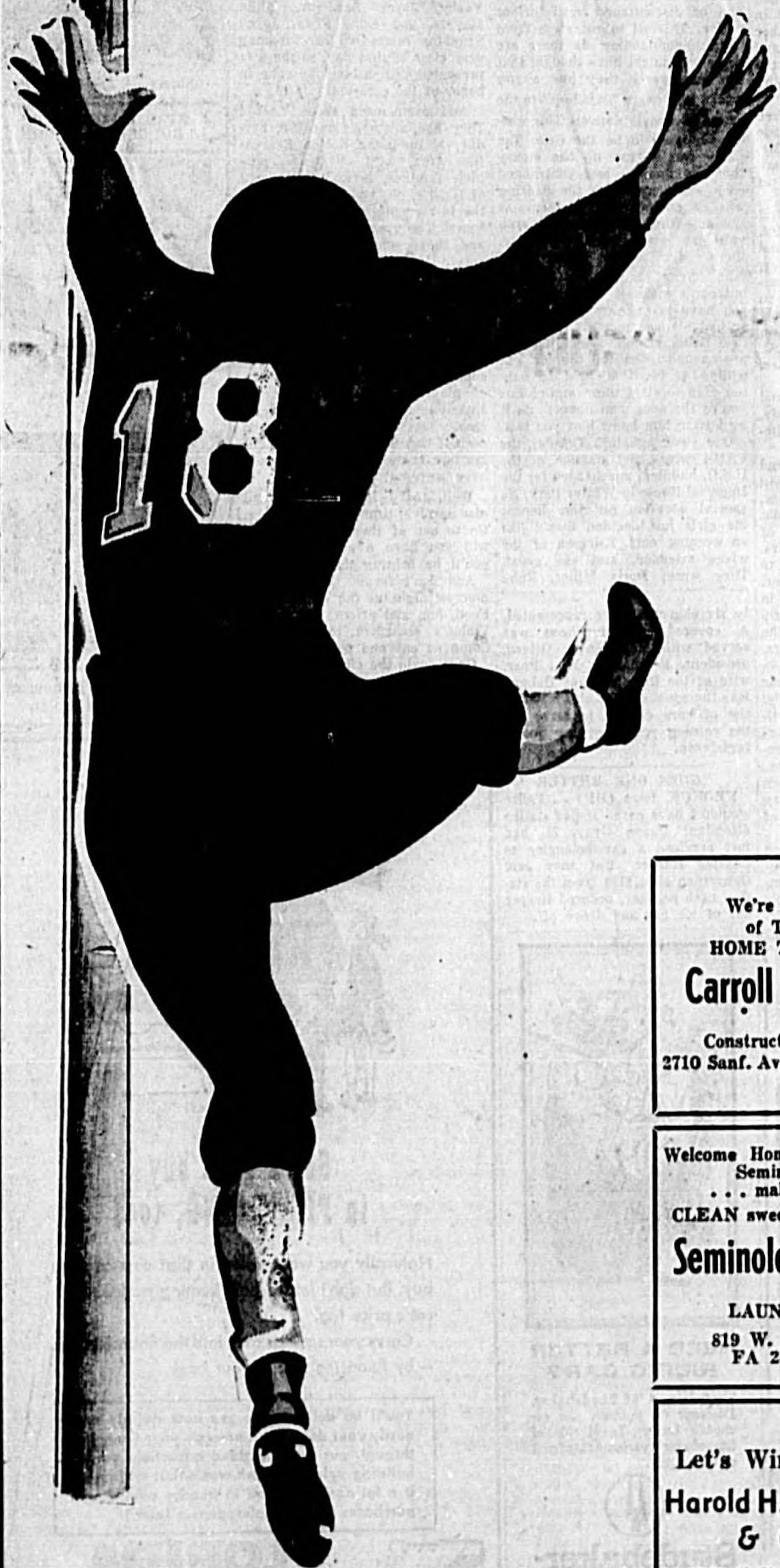
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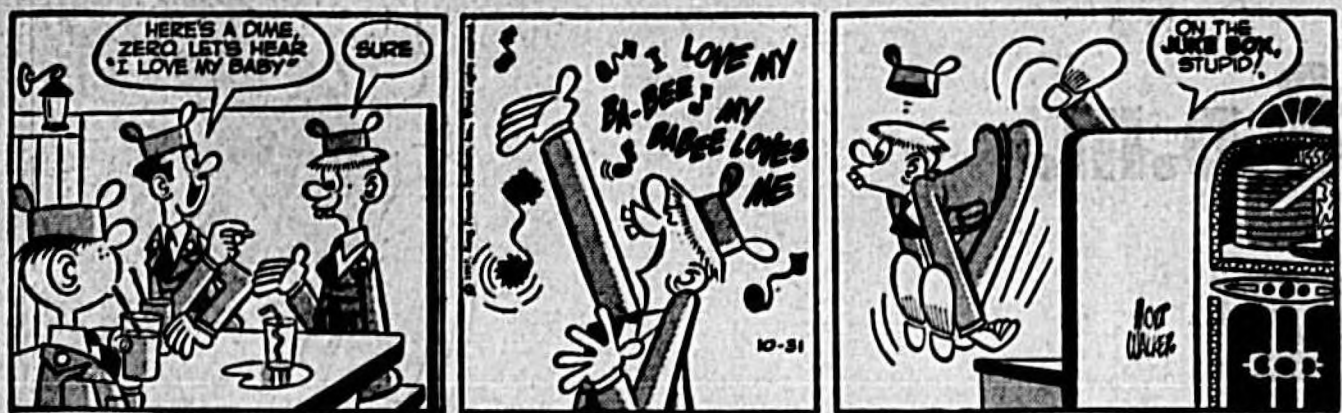
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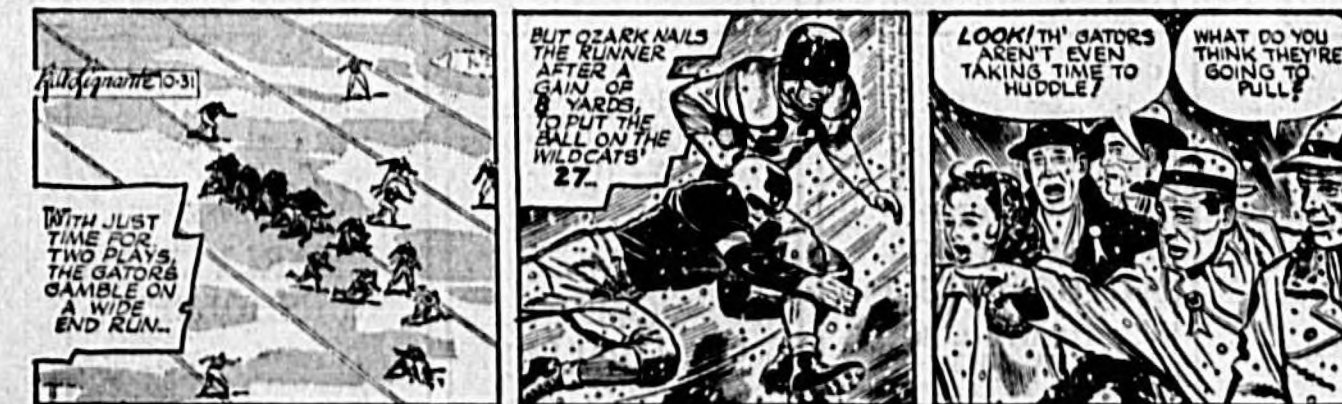
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Osteen News

By MRS. CLARENCE SNYDER

Two Osteen boys have returned home after completing six months of active training at Fort Jackson, S. C. They are Pvt. David G. Hosack and Pvt. Elmer Buell Cohen son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pell announce the birth of a son, Oct. 20 at Seminole Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. and has been named James Harold.

Mrs. Wesley Lome has returned home after a four week visit in Jacksonville. She was with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hewlett following the birth of their daughter, Dorothy Louise.

Mrs. J. D. Garritt and children Steven and Jan Deborah of Dade City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peterson and family. Mrs. Garritt is a sister of Peterson.

Mrs. John Helms, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Altman and son Paul, Mrs. Grant Clutter and son William and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seagraves, attended the wedding of Miss Jeanette Helms and J. C. Altman on Wednesday, Oct. 23. Miss Helms is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Helms of Baker and J. C. Altman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pell and Mrs. Alma Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson in DeLand, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pell and children Tamari Jean and Joan spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pell and family in Samsula.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson of Columbus, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles France while enroute to Jensen Beach to spend the winter. David Hosack is visiting in Perry. Miss Shirley Land will return with him Friday to be the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hosack.

Mrs. Martha Lome spent four weeks with her son and family, J. Wesley Lome. She is now visiting in Orlando until the Lome-Sermons wedding. She will then return to her home in Okeechobee.

The Sunbeams of the Osteen Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Moore.

The Women's Missionary Union of the Osteen Baptist Church entertained the members of the Seminole Association WMU at their quarterly meeting Thursday. Thirty-six churches were represented.

A covered dish luncheon was served with Mrs. Harry Osteen, president, in charge. Mrs. Pearl, wife of the Rev. Pearl of DeLand, was the speaker. She also installed the officers elected to serve for the coming year. Seventy guests registered.

GOES ONE BETTER

KEOKUK, Iowa (UP) — Police wouldn't have cared if gas station attendant Duane Gray, 21, had just serviced a car belonging to Charles Harper. But they said Gray then stole \$129 from the station cash register, ordered Harper out of his car and drove off.

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"CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE"

Now Hear This!



JACKY FENWICK

Hate to start off with bad news, but that's what seems to be happening! Chief Lew Brinn, manager of the Chief's Club has announced that due to a seeming lack of interest the past couple of weeks the regular weekly square-dancing will be discontinued until further notice. This all might stem from a misunderstanding as there are some who might have thought that the steak-party they had a few weeks ago was a "wind-up" to the series of weekly dances. This wasn't supposed to be the case. The party was to use up the money that the dancers had contributed each week, and then the dancing was supposed to go on as the activities around town, carnivals at the schools etc. there are some who would like very much to attend, but can't make it every week. If you have taken part in the past, or had planned to start going, let Lew Brinn know... and if there are enough interested couples, I'm willing to bet that he'd be only too glad to start them again! But you're the ones who have to do it by letting him know how you feel.

One week ago last Tuesday the VAH-7 wives met outside of the U.S.O. building, and headed for the Imperial House in Winter Park. No special occasion for the dinner; the girls just decided they'd like an evening out! Thirteen of the wives attended, and one guest. They were— Doris Miller, Ruby

by six churches were represented. A covered dish luncheon was served with Mrs. Harry Osteen, president, in charge. Mrs. Pearl, wife of the Rev. Pearl of DeLand, was the speaker. She also installed the officers elected to serve for the coming year. Seventy guests registered.

Well, today is Halloween, and also carnival time all around town. Go to one of them and not only will you have a good time, but you'll be helping the school too. And don't forget the party tomorrow night at the E. M. Club. Food, fun, and prizes, and Sidney Vihlen's orchestra to dance to. Come on out and enjoy yourself.

Once again the clock has moved faster than I have, and I'm late, with a "million" things left to do! See you tomorrow!

Play WAHO Tomorrow Night at 8:15 p.m.

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THIS PICTURE SHOWS raw material in the background. Extrusions are received in 24-foot lengths in bundles of 125 pounds each. Material is placed on the stock table and fed through the saw on an adjustable stop table. The saw is a high speed radial saw and uses a 14-inch diameter metal blade which turns at 3500 RPM. Sherwood demonstrates the saw's use. (Staff Photo)

Harcar Aluminum Products Co. Sends First Jalousie Shipment

The first shipment of aluminum jalousies manufactured by Harcar Aluminum Products Co. left Sanford yesterday for Plinston, N. H. Already the plant, located temporarily on 13th st. in the Standard Growers building, is getting into full swing with orders stacking up from many sections of the country and prospects for future sales becoming even brighter than anticipated.

HAPCO products, as aluminum items to be manufactured by Harcar Aluminum Products Co. will be called, consist of jalousies, jalousie doors, awning windows, sliding doors, thresholds, double hung windows, casement windows, curtain walls, store fronts, projected windows and shower doors.

Plans for the new Sanford industry include serving markets in 38 states east of the Rockies in the United States, Canada, the Caribbean area and South America.

Harcar Aluminum Co. will have accounts including building material dealers, for residential construction, general contractors on commercial construction, export houses in the United States, foreign accounts, mail order houses, national retail accounts, other manufacturers of windows and door-to-door sales organizations seeking a window line of their own.

Carl R. Schilke and Harold H. Sherwood, co-owners of Harcar Aluminum Products Co., said yesterday that their anticipated annual payroll here would be \$100,000 with an expected first year's sales of \$1,000,000 and the first year's consumption of aluminum anticipated to be 1,200,000 pounds.

HAPCO was organized to take advantage of over 21 years of combined experience since the two co-owners have acquired in building sales and administrative organizations and designing and manufacturing every type of aluminum window, including aluminum curtain walls.

Each of the co-owner's experience complements the other, one having specialized in Engineering, Design, Layout and Manufacturing and the other in overall Management, with emphasis on sales, administration and manufacturing.

Impact On Sanford
Aside from the fact that Harcar Aluminum Products Co. will bring employment to Sanford, and spend money for supplies in conducting its business here, there are other advantages that will accrue.

Sanford will become known nationally as HAPCO products are shipped into the vast area of markets. Shipments will go to every major trading area in the country. In addition, HAPCO products will be shipped from Sanford into the Caribbean and South American areas.

Advertising used by Harcar Aluminum Products Co. in national trade magazines such as Progressive Architecture, and Architectural Forum will all identify Sanford, said the two co-owners. In addition, Schilke and Sherwood pointed out, in national home shows and displays that HAPCO may enter direct or through its accounts, Sanford will be identified.

Also, the two owners point out, in winter when so many northern account executives take advantage of business trips to Florida, HAPCO's Sanford plant will receive its due share. "There is no doubt," said Schilke and Sherwood, "HAPCO will sell Sanford along with its products."

A new concrete and steel building to house Harcar Aluminum Products Co. will be started in the very near future located just off Highway 17-92. It is expected, Schilke and Sherwood explained, that the construction of the new building will be completed in time to move the plants operation about the first of the year.

Background
The expansion and growth of Harcar Aluminum Products Co. can never be limited because of lack of experience and know-how of the co-owners as they are judged to be leaders in the national window industry.

Schilke graduated from Pace College, New York City with a



HARCAR ALUMINUM WINDOWS are completely weatherstripped in jamb, head and sill. The above picture shows co-owner Harold Sherwood inserting weatherstripping in jamb bar. (Staff Photo)

degree in accounting and business administration. He attended Rutgers University for post graduate work.

His business experience included positions with The Chase Bank, New York as accountant; a special agent with service in Germany with the Counter Intelligence Corps of the U. S. Army; secretary and office manager for the U. S. Products Corp., Washington, D. C.; assistant general manager for the Metal Arts Mfg. Co., Atlanta, Ga.; sales manager of the window division for Reynolds Metal Co., Louisville, Ky.; and senior vice president, secretary and director of sales of Ludman Corp., Miami.

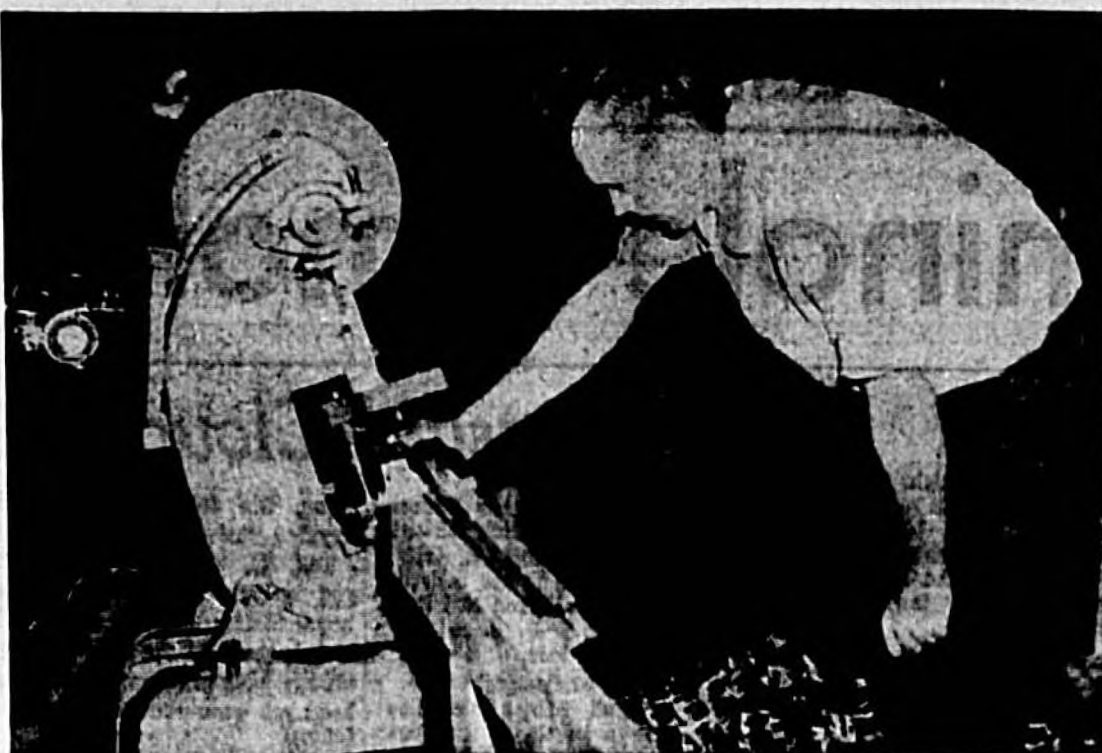
Sherwood began his career as a checker, Allison Division of General Motors. During World War II he was in charge nationally of expediting required special machinery and completed the five-year General Motors technical course sponsored by Allison Division; he was chief engineer with Spickelmeier Industries, Indianapolis, Ind. where he designed their aluminum double hung window, picture windows and storm sash; chief engineer for Sterling Window Corp., Indianapolis, Ind.; chief engineer for Ceco Steel Products Co., Chicago, Ill.; and for three years was chief engineer for Ludman Corp., Miami.

Schilke is a member of the Rotary Club; a deacon of Westminster Presbyterian Church; and a

U.S. SEEKS DAMAGES
THE HAGUE, Holland (UP)—The International Court of Justice said today the United States has asked proceedings against Communist Bulgaria in connection with the shooting down of an Israeli airliner over Bulgaria in July 1955. The application claimed damages for American passengers killed when the El-Al Atrilines constellation was shot down by Bulgarian fighter planes, killing 31 passengers and seven crewmembers.



"Triumph is just 'umph added to 'try'."



ONE OF THE PUNCH presses and dies used in the fabrication of the aluminum extrusions at Harcar Products Co. Harold Sherwood, one of the co-owners is using the machine. (Staff Photo)



HAND MILLS ARE USED for jamba and sill joinery operations at Harcar Aluminum Products Co. Co-owner Sherwood is demonstrating the machine's use. (Staff Photo)



JALOUSIE CLIPS, RUNNER BARS and jambs are assembled on the above automatic riveter. Rivets are fed through rivet slide and upset on a spring anvil. Co-owner Carl Schilke demonstrates the machine's use. (Staff Photo)



CO-OWNERS HAROLD SHERWOOD (right) and Carl Schilke (left) conduct a final inspection of jalousies before shipment. This shipment left Sanford yesterday for New Hampshire. (Staff Photo)

YOKES ATTEST TO POWER
NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Bill Krisher, 216-pound Oklahoma guard, displays two pairs of broken shoulder yokes as evidence of the force

of the blocks he throws to help spring Sooner backs loose. At \$35 a pair, Sooner equipment men wish Krisher could flatten opponents with a bit less gusto.

HOST PROGRESSES

CHICAGO (AP)—Chancellor Enrique Aguirre of Mexico City said that Chicago has made satisfactory progress in its role as host for the 1958 Pan American Games.

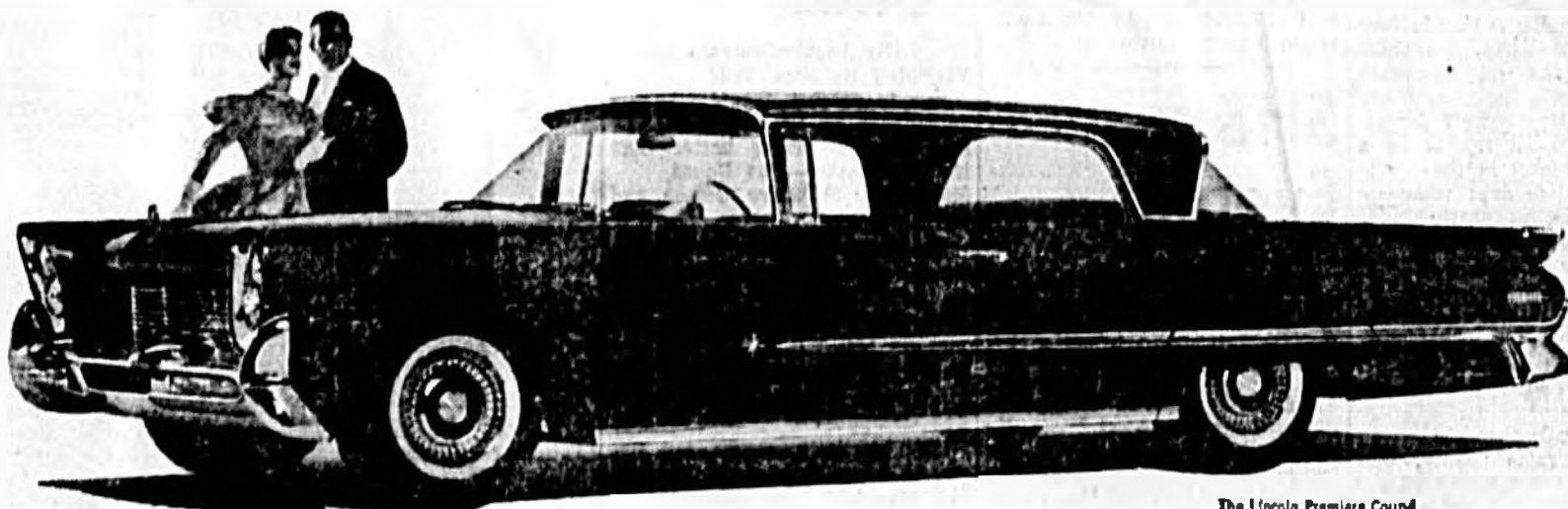
LEHIGH LEADS LAMBERT

NEW YORK (AP)—Lehigh, which has defeated two major college football championships of the east, Amherst was rated second at 6.5 and Tufts third at 7.0.

For this season, was rated 9.9 out of a possible 10 to lead in the running for the first Lambert Cup, emblematic of the small college football championship of the east.

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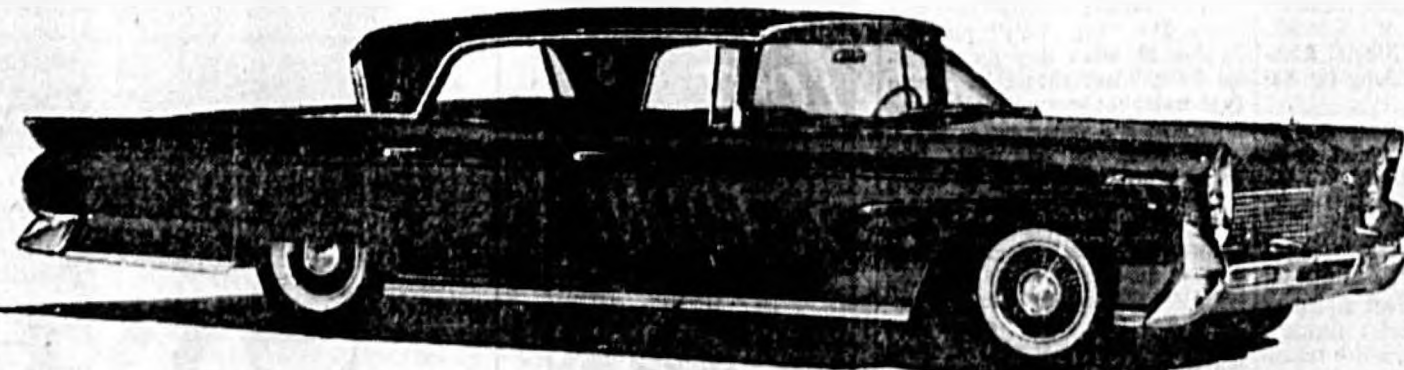
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It has uncommon luxury: exemplified by leathers imported from Bridge of Weir, Scotland. And in the

Continental tradition, the engine is so smooth you can balance a coin on the hood.

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Advice To Lovelorn

Dear Miss Cry-shoulder,
My homework seems to be piling up on me night after night and I can't seem to get it done. What should I do? You can't expect me to break all of my dates to get it done.

Troubled

Dear Troubled,
No, I don't expect you to break your dates to get your homework done. If you can't accept any more responsibility than that, however, if you intend to finish school, you had better turn over a new leaf, but fast. It isn't fair to the teachers for you to attend classes if this is your attitude. Think it over.

Miss Cry-Shoulder

Dear Miss Cry-Shoulder,
Why are most of the subjects taught up here about the things that happened years and years ago? I think we should be taught about what's going on now and things to occur in the future. What is your opinion?

A curious student

Dear Curious Student,
You have a very good point and I'm sure this matter has been given consideration. If it were not for some of the inventions and discoveries of years ago many of the things we have today would not be possible.

Kiddie Korner

By JOHN MILLER
Short column today, friends, because I'm not doing this on the typewriter, and I just can't THINK by hand. I just can't think, period.

At the time this was written, everyone was in a flurry about the Freshman elections. What a worry! This reporter is in the running for chaplain, and I feel like Eisenhower last Nov. 4. I'll never run for President!

We hope the Glee Club made lots of money last Tuesday at the Variety Show. We members of the Ninth Grade Glee Club don't get much chance to show what we can do (ha, ha, ha), but one day we'll come out in the open. Of course, when we finally DO give a performance, Miss Whittle will probably commit suicide, but we try, we try.

The bell is going to ring in four minutes. Gotta hurry. We think it's just fine the way Rosemary and Ronnie are going. Maybe she can get Rat Day put off for us.

Notice! Let's all try to be a little more orderly in the lunchroom. Those two days when we didn't have Break nearly killed me; Gotta eat, you know. So long, my friends.

On Der Soviet Sirkle

By Angelo Compala
Recently a radio "ham", who happens to be a member of the Journalism club, received signals from radio Moscow. Now his findings are published for the first time. The program to which he was tuned was "Our Hit Parade", and these were the top seven tunes, all over Sovietlaka:

1. "The Sputtering Sputnik Song, Around the World". Currently enjoying immense popularity.
2. "Commy". Sung by Debiak Reynoldia. From the motion picture "Commy and the Butcher".
3. "A Brown Sealcoat and a Kruschev Button". A Kremlin favorite.
4. "It's Not for Me to Say". Written by a loyal party member.
5. "All Letters in My Hand". Written by Comrade Nikolai Alexandrovich Bulgainin. Song by Baboon.
6. "The Siberian Boat Song". The Russians invent. Calpo in the lower Volga valley.
7. "Mao Tse Tung Love". Sung by honorable Son-Yen.

We have asked our radio ham to endeavor to bring us more material concerning current topics of interest "on der Soviet Sirkle". Incidentally, the title, which translated is "On the Soviet Circle", is to be pronounced "Under Soviet Sirkle."

American History

By Anon. E. Muse
Just why the Colonies used force and launched the Revolution wars is all because of a school course. A course each one of us abhors. It then began, and still it soars. Over all subjects on its horse. Look all your windows! Close your doors!

Here comes history on its horse! To arm! To arm! The student roars. And shouts its doom until he's hoarse! We've lost the War! Students it floors; American history's moral

not be possible. Think about this and try to realize how important they are even in your own dilly life.

Miss Cry-Shoulder

Dear Readers,
The following situation was found in a well-known local paper. I thought it would be quite proper for this edition since some of us here at S. H. S. could very well have the same problem. The answer "Young and Foolish" was given in being printed, but I would like very much to have some controversy from the student body on the situation instead of giving any opinion I might have. Please write what you think is the solution and put it in the orange box upstairs or give it to a member of the Journalism Club. Thank you so much.

Dear—
I should have written to you long ago, but I thought I could work my own problems out myself. I find now I can't, and if you could help in anyway, I would be grateful.

I am 15 years old and a sophomore in high school. I was very popular in school, until I got the crazy idea of dating sailors. There is a Navy base in my hometown. The kids at school, especially the boys, don't like for the Navy boys to take part in any school affairs. I think an awful lot of one boy and I know he feels the same about me, but due to the fact that he is a sailor, I find myself having to make a choice between him or the boys at school — if any of them would ever ask me out again.

I'm so unhappy I just wouldn't listen to people. The sailor is very young, but he doesn't enjoy anything at all that a girl of my age enjoys. Please tell me how to get out of this rut and get the boys up at school to date me again.

Young and Foolish

Dear Young and Foolish,
Yes, you did make a mistake. It is wiser to join in the school activities and date your classmates, as you have two more years of school and the sailor may leave town at any time.

Stop dating the sailor and offer to help with clubs and activities you are interested in. Be friendly to your classmates. It will take a little time to join the ranks again, but you can do it.

SHS Events

How! Pa.
Things have been happening on this reservation this week. First of all Mr. Millwee (the Great White Father of us all) came and told us about the new tepees they are going to build in '59 (just in time for me not to get in it). He wants all of you parents to get out and vote for the bond issue that will provide for it. All it takes is an X in the right place and you learned how to do that a long time ago! The "Little Warriors" beat DeLand 7-6. It was a real good game and the half time show was really put on by the P.T.A. They showed us how things were in the "twenties". Pa, "Injun's" didn't act like that, did they? A lot of the "Big Warriors" were there cheering the little "uns" on, too. At one time they got so carried away with the music from the band they started bouncing on the seats. The way the stands shook and rattled I thought that I was going to the "Happy Hunting ground" then and there. The "Big Un's" play on October 25, when they meet Winter Park. That should be pretty good watching because they've had a two week's vacation.

Last week we had tests (the White Man's answer to torture.) I guess I did pretty good, but not as good as Running Deer when he was in school. Gee! he was a brain (that's White Man's talk for man with many "smarts"). We got our report cards last week, all six of them! It gave the parents a good idea of what we are doing, but I don't know if that's good or bad!

I can't think of anything else to say so I'll close. Take care of my pet girl, I mean, deer, Fleet Foot for me. Tell Ma I'll bring her home a White Man's invention next time I come. Maybe soap or chewing gum or a sponge. Something that will make life easier for her.

See you in eight moons, Little Seminole

Mary had a little lamb, A lobster and some prunes, A glass of milk, a piece of pie, And then some macaroons. It made the naughty waitress grin To see her order so, And when they carried Mary out Her face was white as snow.

Men!

I'm a girl. Right here and now I think we ought to get something straight. This I-Hate-Men-and-Women stuff has gone far enough. I LIKE MEN! As a matter of fact, there are very few things I like better.

To tell the truth, and I don't admit this to many people, I could get along without women at all very nicely.

Now, the perfect situation, as far as I can see, is me and men numbered from one on up. Besides being better to talk to, they also buy your cokes—except at times immediately before the end of each month.

It's such fun being a woman with men around. I could just go wild on this being-a-woman's kick, like having my coat held for me, doors opened, and admissions paid. Of course, there are men who seem to think that all women should be fully emancipated, but they probably have never had a qualified eyelash-batter work on them.

I like men. I like 'em stupid or intellectual, progressive or rock 'n' roll. Now don't get me wrong—I do have my preferences, but generally speaking, I just like men.

I even like them when they call me for a date at 8 p.m. Saturday, when they're a half hour late for that date, broke, and needing a shave.

I like them suave and sophisticated, but especially when they are helpless. I don't mind having them cry on my shoulder about another girl or trying the big-brother on me.

I like men when they borrow my money and forget to return it. I like them when they try to make me stop eating chocolate candy, change my hairdo, or lose weight. But I love them best when they love me the way I am.

A man is a creature of paradox. One day he's sweet and the next he acts like a bear deprived of his honey. He loves me madly and the next night he's out with another girl. But I just shrug and say "That's a man for you." (cause I like men anyway.)

New Tunes

By Angelo Compala
Plaything by Nick Todd.
This is another spectacular accomplished by another Todd. The guy actually sounds better than his big brother—Pat Boone. Silhouettes by Steve Gibson and the Redcaps.

The group had a big record just exactly five years ago in "I Went to Your Wedding." remember? Well, this one's just as good—and just as sad.

Rocking Pneumonia and the Boogie Woogie Blues by Hughey Smith and Company.

This one isn't so new, but I've yet to hear it here in Sanford. It's crazy!

My How the Time Goes By by Patti Paige.
This one is just as beautiful as any of the records of "The Singing Rage." It's really lulling. The back is another dreamy number, "I'll Remember Today."

Your Driver's License, Please by Bobby Pleaves.
By the time you read this, no doubt you will have heard this record a couple thousand times already. It's a novelty number, the kind to get for habitual "lake-fronters."

what's LOST is FOUND
CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Carolyn W. Bass. /s/ Raymond L. Bass D.V.M.

Gossip Clouds

It seems that Arthur DeYoung has acquired a new ambition—why won't you tell us about it, Art? We're so glad to see a darling pair like Judy Herron and Roger Dunn around S. H. S. so much. Lots of luck, kids.

Attention Girls—just take a gander at all of these cute fellows who are available. I just can't understand it. Let's get on the ball and trap a few more any way. Whatcha say?

Miss Whittle, I know some kids who think you are just tops. It's so nice to have someone joke around with us when we feel especially good.

Well, it seems that Angelo's so called mystery girl friend is becoming even more of a deep dark mystery—She does exist though, doesn't she, Angelo?

The spooks are on the rampage again—I hear there was a masquerade party last night and everyone had a swell time. BE SURE TO COME TO HOMECOMING TOMORROW NIGHT AND WATCH US DROWN THOSE NEW SMYRNA BARRACUDAS—fellows we're just so cotton picking proud of everyone of you—Hey gang, does anyone know

whom Big Sid is dating these days? ? Clue us in, pal. Tell us, Charles Hall—aren't you going to give anyone a break besides that sophomore you took to the Bermuda Hop? ? You'll always have your cars around to keep you warm, but have a heart, fellow!

Just a few words of thanks to the SANFORD HERALD's staff for putting up with our nonsense every THUR.—we really appreciate it, you wonderful people.

Congrats, Glee Club, on a most enjoyable performance of "Times Square" U. S. A. It was SENSATIONAL.

Marion Routh, has something drastic happened between you and Richard Barnes? It's just a shame not seeing you two together anymore.

Just between you and me, gang—there is a swell new Senior boy up here this year, Rhea Johnson. Ya'll should get acquainted with him.

"Let's cut classes today and go to a movie." "Can't. I need the sleep."

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Just between you and me, gang—there is a swell new Senior boy up here this year, Rhea Johnson. Ya'll should get acquainted with him.

"Let's cut classes today and go to a movie." "Can't. I need the sleep."

Freshmen Behave, Beware!

Freshmen, behave! Freshmen, behave! Freshmen, behave. I have an inkling that the "Day of Atonement" is not too far distant. Kid-dies, please be good little children and don't be such naughty brats in the lunchroom. We might yet have to go back to the old custom of having Freshmen drink their milk and cokes from nipped baby bottles. Maybe that will prevent you from stomping on the milk cartons.

And yes, Freshmen, the Seniors don't exactly like Freshmen who sneak out before them. So, be orderly, and don't insist on sitting in the Sophomore section. If you should insist on being first out, we shall be forced to practice "first out, first served—on Rat Court". And so, little children, be good, behave, and beware!

"I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

New Students

By KATHY CARLOS
Rhea Johnson, a newcomer to the Senior class, is our new boy of the week. Rhea comes to us from North Carolina, but is originally from Los Angeles, Cal. Rhea's family is connected with the Sanford Naval Air Station. He was formerly a member of the Key Club in North Carolina. After graduation, Rhea hopes to attend North Carolina State College and his future ambition is to become a chemical engineer. Rhea thinks that S. H. S. is just an average

school, but we hope after he has been here a little longer he will change his mind. What do you say, gang?

Our girl is Fay Elaine Cartledge of the Sophomore class from northwest Florida. Fay has formerly been a member of flower clubs and 4-H. She enjoys doing unusual things and says she attempts art—I bet she's very good. Fay's ambition is to be a missionary nurse, an ambition which I think is splendid. She likes Seminole High because it's new to her and she says everyone is so friendly and helpful to a newcomer. Thanks, you two! See you next week, gang.

Personalities

By SHIRLEY JONES

Friendly Smiles

Nancy Richards

Carolyn Hall

Cindy Rounhillat

Eric Kratzert

School Sprits

Peggy Lundquist

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The Sanford Herald—Page 11 Thursday, Oct. 31, 1957

THE CARD OF THANKS

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

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

THE "IN MEMORIUM" NOTICE

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

"How cruelly went the echoes
that start
What memory plays an old tune
on the heart"

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

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

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9. Aluminum (sym.)

10. Feathered creature

11. Famous falls

12. Lusty mountain

13. Irritating

14. Wall vines

15. American Indian

16. Roman goddess

17. Falcons

18. Gov. Smith (N. Y.)

19. Jog the memory

20. Jargon

21. Occurrence

22. Choice group

23. Aforesaid thing

24. Shore bird

25. Thin

26. Pitcher

DOWN

1. Title given to a church

2. Roman poet

3. Yachts

4. Single unit

3. Holds back

4. Fortified

5. Cleaving tool (var.)

6. Carry

7. Beach shelters

8. Guided

9. Title of respect

10. Court game

11. Curved line

12. U. S. soldier (slang)

13. Breeze

14. Mediter-ranean wind

15. Book of Psalms

16. Norse god

17. India (poet.)

18. Tropical disease

19. River (U. S.)

20. Wicked

21. Apportion

Yesterday's Answers

35. Scrape with nails

36. Assistant

37. Female sheep

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By BENNETT CERE

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"What now?" asked the analyst wearily.
The patient asked, "Do you happen to know somebody in the market for one mighty big engagement ring?"
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ACCIDENT KILLS IN DEATH
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RUSSIA PLANNING FOR SPLIT
STRASBOURG, France (UP)—The Constitutive Assembly of the Council of Europe has put the of the auto to enter on the other side. Mrs. Stone, who had accompanied her daughter to the hospital, died shortly afterwards of head injuries.

Some on hands for the continued division of Germany. While urging council member nations to work for world disarmament and German reunification, the assembly said Monday that Germany can not be reunited so long as the Soviet Union refuses to allow free elections in Communist-controlled East Germany.

RUSSIA TO VISIT MOSCOW
WARSAW, Poland (UP)—Polish Communist Party Chief Wladyslaw Gomułka will lead a seven man delegation to Moscow to participate in celebrations commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, it was announced today. The announcement did not say exactly when the group would depart for the Soviet capital. The deliberations are scheduled to begin early next month.



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BOY SPEAKS AFTER 80-DAY COMA—Grateful John Spierer of Brooklyn, N. Y., feeds his son, Robert, 8, in Long Island Jewish Hospital after the boy came out of an 80-day coma with the words, "Daddy, I love you." The boy had apparently recovered from a bicycle fall in August when he suddenly lapsed into the coma. Spierer kept a bedside vigil until he was forced to go back to work. Now he asks prayers that Robert's partial paralysis will be cured.

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By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Two scientists who looked over the happy inhabitants of "one of primitive man's last stands" on this earth, were anything but certain that they could be benefited by the "benefits" of our civilization.

"It must not be forgotten that although they have no doctor, neither do they have a policeman," the scientists reported.

"Though they have no hospital, neither do they have a jail."

"Though they have many deaths from unnecessary causes, they have no murders, and even though they may be hungry and die of malnutrition, still they do not steal from each other."

Something to Learn

Learn as to teach by trying to bring these people into our sphere of influence.

These people, numbering around 1500 inhabit Orchid Island which has about 18 square miles and is a dot in the Pacific 50 miles off the coast of Formosa. The scientists were Drs. James P. Ward and Hsu Shih-Chu who reported to their alma mater, the Harvard School of Public Health.

Civilization has a persistently passed Orchid Island. For one thing, ships can get not closer than several hundred yards from the coast. Primitive natives no longer remove passengers and cargo. For another, the island has no exploitable resources of any kind.

"The people are small, undernourished, illiterate and extremely friendly," the scientists reported. "Their total occupation seems to be mostly of fish and taro," the be to find food; this consists of a plant cultivated for its edible, starchy roots.

No Property Owners

There are no property owners on Orchid Island. The island is owned by the government of Formosa. The people live in one-room thatched huts with plank flooring. Most cooking is done outdoors. In visiting several of these homes, we saw no evidence of furniture of any kind.

The clothing of these happy people is "whatever is given them." It used to be more or less nonexistent but in the last few years it has been "much improved" by missionaries who supplied the women with dresses and the men with a few shirts.

"The men still have not adopted the Western style of wearing pants," the scientists said, "though they will occasionally put on a shirt to come to the magistrate's office."

As public health doctors, they could only deplore "health facilities and conditions." Why, "there are not even partially trained midwives; child-birth is primitive and hazardous."

THE FORGOTTEN ONE
EL CENTRO, Calif. (UP)—Attorney Russell Yeager entered a windowless cell in the mental ward of Imperial County Hospital after telling a nurse he would finish his talk with a patient and be ready to come out in 20 minutes. After more than an hour of yelling and rattling of the cell door Yeager was released by the red-faced nurse who "forgot" he was locked in.

A MEAN TRICK
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—2000 officials oiled and canned 2,100 pounds of polar bear and exported it to another zoo Tuesday. Three polar bears were lured into steel crates with cod liver oil, then sent to their new home in Jackson, Miss.

William Rogers Doesn't Take Self Too Seriously

By LOUIS CASSELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—When 11-year-old Doug Rogers got home from school last Thursday, he found a stack of newspapers mother had clipped for the family scrapbook.

They all concerned a fellow named William F. Rogers, who had just been named President Eisenhower's attorney general.

Doug postponed his customary after-school trip to the refrigerator, and sat down on the sofa to read the clippings. After half an hour, he burst wide-eyed into the kitchen and exclaimed:

"Gee, mom, I never knew dad was THAT good!"

Rogers finds this story highly amusing, which tells you one important fact about the new attorney general. He's a man who learned long ago not to take himself too seriously.

Friendly, Handsome
His friendly unassuming manner is the second thing you notice when you meet him. The first is that he will raise the photographic quality of the Cabinet by several notches.

Rogers is 44, but looks 10 years younger. Lean, blond, broad-shouldered and six feet tall, he could easily qualify as the Republican answer to Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Rogers has several other assets which should stand him in good stead in the upper echelons of political life.

He is a close personal friend of Vice President Richard M. Nixon. He has warm ties with important senators of both parties, dating back to his three years of service as chief counsel of the Senate committee which turned up the deep freeze and five per center scandals. And he is a former protégé of Thomas E. Dewey.

Moving Upward
Rogers will be literally moving straight up when he moves into the attorney general's suite on the fifth floor of the Justice Department. Ever since the Eisenhower administration moved into Washington, he has occupied the deputy attorney general's suite one floor below and directly beneath the boss's.

Since Rogers had an important hand in shaping Justice Department policies under retiring Herbert Brownell Jr., there is no reason to expect radical changes in the department's approach to such problems as school integration, anti-trust law enforcement, and civil rights.

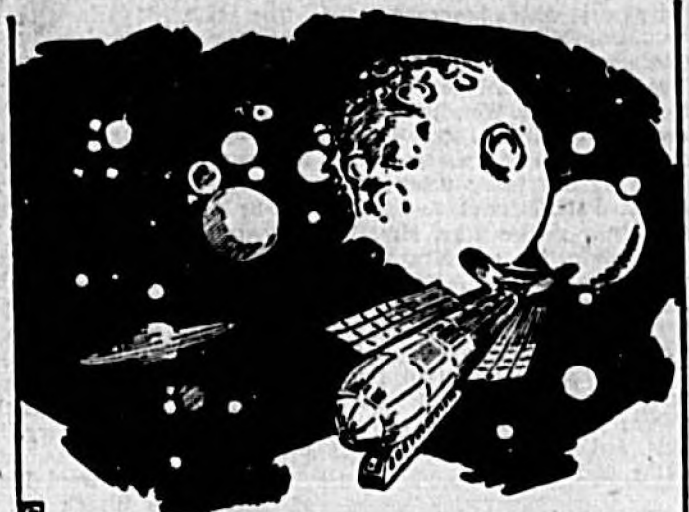
But there are two areas, at least, in which the new attorney general has strong ideas of his own, which are likely to be reflected rather quickly in department policy.

As a Senate investigator, Rogers won a reputation for fairness and scrupulous non-partisanship. He is determined that the Justice Department have the same reputation under his leadership.

More Judges
"It is very important," he said in an interview, "that the public have complete confidence that the laws are being enforced fairly, without regard to any partisan political considerations."

He also plans to push vigorously for creation of additional federal judgeships and other reforms to speed up the administration of justice in the badly clogged U.S. court system.

"It takes well over two years to bring the average case to trial in federal courts here in Washington," he said. "In some areas the average delay is more than four years."



ANTI-GRAVITY BLIMP—In 1923, Homer Eon Flint's novel "Out of the Moon" showed the space ship at top traveling from the moon to earth on an anti-gravity ray projected from Ecuador. The dirigible-like device had gondola and wings. On the moon, inventive earthmen (bottom) explored the airless satellite in a walking machine. (New York Public Library Files, Central Press)



HE GREETED INTER-AMERICAN PRESS—President Eisenhower is shown as he addressed the 800 editors and publishers assembled in Washington for the Inter-American Press Association meeting. Partnership of the American republics, said the President, "is a mighty course for freedom and security of the world." At right is Dr. Alberto Gaitanar, president of the organization, whose journalistic crusade against former dictator Juan Peron, of Argentina, resulted in the seizure of his newspaper, La Prensa.

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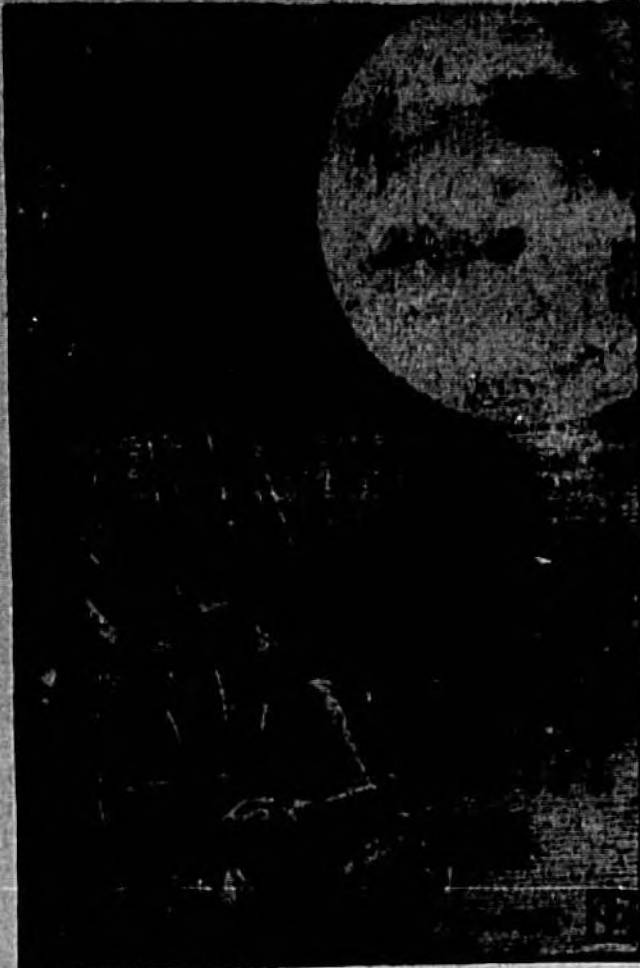
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Enterprise News



NEW ON A COMET—In Jules Verne's "Hector Servadey, or On a Comet," in 1877, the author has a near-collision carrying a plane of the earth into a comet. Men who are carried off return home by first suspending themselves in the atmosphere of the comet in a balloon. When the comet again dashes through the earth's air blanket, the rescued men are deposited upon their home. (Photo from New York Public Library File, Central Press)

By HELEN SNODGRASS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Lee was the scene of a family reunion and a triple birthday celebration Sunday, (honoring Mr. Lee, Robert Lee and Lois Lee Taylor. Helping them celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Robert Lee and daughters Sheree and Susan of Aven Park, Mrs. J. G. David, (Arday) and children, Brent and Brenda, and Mrs. C. A. Taylor's daughters, Beth and Suzanne and Mrs. Larson of Sanford. Miss Ruth Goodwin celebrated her 16th birthday at the home of her parents with a barbecue given by them. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodwin, invited were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rooble, Pete and Chubby, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rodenberry and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rouse Jr. of Crescent City, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cohen, Bill, James, Patricia, and Janie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray, Mrs. W. A. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goodwin and Keanie, Miss Alice and Miss Cecilia Prebrow, Miss Carol Rooble, Harold and Richard Prebrow, Randy Emanuel, Layton Oglesby, Sammy Fox, Gail, Doris and Buddy Goodwin, Mrs. Eva Cohen, Miss Alice Cohen of Seville, and Mrs. Clark Warren and Cathy of DeBary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. (Shack) Adkison and daughters, Brenda and Darlene of Crestview and Mrs. Roy Weaver of West Jefferson, N. C. were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Braddock Saturday to attend with the Bradocks the Dillard family reunion held in DeLand Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Middleton, (former Miss Laura Dillard).

Mrs. G. W. Fisher and Miss Mae Johnson of DeLand entertained Wednesday honoring the birthday of Miss Doris Faber. Honor Roll first six week period as announced by Prof. Hayman, fourth grade, Mike Thurman, Matt Thurman, Donna Parish, Johnny Burnett, Evelyn Carlton. Fifth, Judy Williams. Sixth, Kitty Burnett, Paul Sermons. Seventh, none. Eighth, Carol Lederhouse, Marie Bradman. Weekend guests at the home of

the Rev. and Mrs. Don Walling were Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Pelaez and Miss Hilda Pelaez of Tampa, parents and sister of Mrs. Walling and Mrs. Carl Walling of New Port Richey and Mrs. Ronald Russell DeKalb, Illinois, mother and sister of Rev. Walling; besides Rev. and Mrs. Walling entertaining for the week at their home Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Meredith and daughter Kathy of New Port Richey, Rev. Meredith being the guest speaker for the week of special services held at the Barnett Memorial Methodist Church. The adult fellowship of the Barnett Memorial Church will have a covered dish supper at the church annex at 6:30 p. m. Monday followed by a Halloween party at the Florida power club. Nursery will be proved for small fry. The annual Halloween carnival will be held on the school campus Thursday Oct. 31, sponsored by the P. T. A. An enjoyable schedule of Halloween fun is being planned by the committee. Come on out. See you there.

Don't forget that football game sponsored by Kiwanis club for underprivileged children. DeLand Bull Dogs and Orangeburg, S. C. Friday Nov. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dickson of Jacksonville Beach are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dunn at their home on Clark St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murrell, sister of Mrs. Rhee, of Buffalo, New York are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rhee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Richards have returned from a two weeks visit in Chicago, Moline, Glenview, Illinois and report a wonderful trip including a new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of Elkhart, Md. arrived Monday and have returned to Monday to stay. They will occupy their home on the corner of Main and DeBary Ave.

The members of the Evergreen cemetery association express thanks to Mr. Ed Stone, county commissioner, and the county convict crews for cutting grass and cleaning so nicely in the cemetery; if you've been to busy to notice how nice it looks, all trimmed and clean drive out and look for yourself.



YOUNG VOYAGERS—In 1939, Richard R. Montgomery, in his novel, "Two Boys' Trip to an Unknown Planet," made an attempt to stick with science. Six balloons and flapping wings carry an interstellar craft from a planet revolving around the star Sirius. The boys are in a basket under a single balloon. The author theorized that if there were no air outside the earth, one could get along without breathing. (The New York Public Library, Central Press)



CHIANG HONORS 46 FREE YEARS: Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his wife leave presidential headquarters in Taipei, Formosa, to attend ceremonies honoring 46 years of Free China. The Nationalist Chinese President and Madame Chiang joined a quarter of a million other spectators to watch the military parade. The holiday is banned in Communist China. (International)

Veterans Corner

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to questions of current interest to former servicemen and their families:

Q: I hold a Korean GI term insurance policy, the kind that doesn't pay dividends. May I add the special provision to this policy that would pay me a monthly income in case I am totally disabled?

A: No. The total disability income provision may not be added to Korean GI insurance policies that do not pay dividends.

Q: I am selling my GI house. If I get relief from liability to the Government, does that mean I automatically will be entitled to another GI loan?

A: No. Relief from liability does not automatically restore your entitlement to another GI loan. Restoration of loan rights is possible only under certain conditions, such as selling your home for reasons of health, a change of job, etc.

Q: Under the Survivor Benefits Act, will the widow of a deceased peacetime veteran receive less than the widow of a war veteran? There is a difference in payments under the old death compensation program.

A: Payments under the Survivor Benefits Act will be the same whether death occurred as a result of peacetime or wartime service. There is no payment differential, as there is under the death compensation program.

Q: I am a retired peacetime veteran, and I have elected to receive disability compensation from VA. Would I be entitled to outpatient treatment for my service-connected disability?

A: Yes. You would be entitled to VA outpatient treatment.

AFL-CIO To Hold \$1,200,000 Public Relations Drive

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The AFL-CIO will launch a \$1,200,000 public relations campaign next year to restore organized labor's reputation, a spokesman announced today.

A key objective of the campaign would be to head off threatened anti-labor legislation in Congress and in state legislatures.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council, in authorizing the \$100,000-a-month campaign, left details to a nine-man committee headed by William C. Birtwright, president of the barber's union.

Disclosures by the Senate Racke Committee of corruption in some unions have damaged labor's general standing with the public and congress, labor leaders fear.

The council's action in suspending the scandal-stricken Teamster Union and threatening ouster of the Bakery Workers and United Textile Workers would be publicized in the campaign. The three unions were told to eliminate the officials charged with corruption or leave the AFL-CIO.

The money would be spent largely on radio and television time, newspaper advertisements and possibly films to tell the federation's story, the spokesman said.

The council has cancelled radio news programs, effective on Dec. 31, and expects to save \$650,000 a year by this move. The AFL-CIO sponsors nightly broadcasts by Edward P. Morgan and John Vandercort. This decision may be reconsidered, however, according to AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Science Today

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK 47 — Swimming against the present-day scientific current, a medical doctor demands more attention for the "somatopsychic" and less for the "psychosomatic."

In case you didn't figure it out instantly, "somatopsychic" is the influence of the body over the mind instead of the other way round, which is "psychosomatic."

Dr. Robert Wartenberg, the dissenter against the growing popularity among medical doctors of "psychosomatic medicine," implied that nowadays many people are called hysterics who actually have a nervous disorder.

Genuine hysterics always want something—that is why they're hysterical, he said, and then he complimented American women on the grounds that there are few genuine hysterics among them.

Women Sensitive, Sane
"American women are too sensible, too sound and too proud to resort to hysterical dramatics and antics to get from their husbands what they need and want," he said. "They have at their disposal more refined ways and means to reach their goal."

The official organization of psychosomatic medicine has more than tripled its membership in the last few years. However, Wartenberg did not propose establishing an American Academy of Somatopsychic Medicine. But he said "great medical sins are committed by the designation, 'psychosomatic.'"

In figuring out what causes odd symptoms in the nervous systems of patients, doctors make their "greatest mistakes by calling something psychogenic originating

in the mind that is actually organic," he said. A neurologist, of San Francisco, he was lecturing non-specialized physicians on the meanings of obscure neurological symptoms in the Technical Journal of the American Academy of General Practice.

Merely because "something happens after emotion, is accompanied by emotion or increased by emotion," no doctor should jump to the conclusion that this physical "something" is caused by emotion, he said.

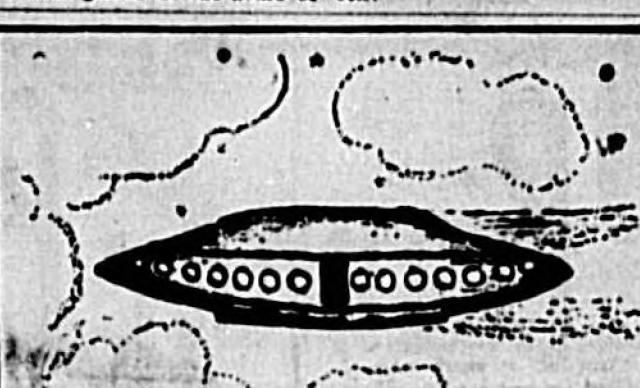
Not Dramatic Enough
He cited a physical disorder, "toralen dystonia," and said its first manifestations might be called hysteria if you were strongly psychosomatically minded. But these manifestations are not, "for the simple reason that they are not dramatic enough."

The term, "hysteria," he said, is "over-used and misused without rhyme or reason. Every striking emotion is often called hysteria," even when the emotion is "completely normal." Genuine hysteria is "a social disease."

"Nobody is hysterical between his four walls," he continued. "An hysterical wants something. He demonstrates his disease, he is interested in it, in order to get something out of it and to get it cheaply—a hat, sympathy, recognition, escape from a disagreeable situation."

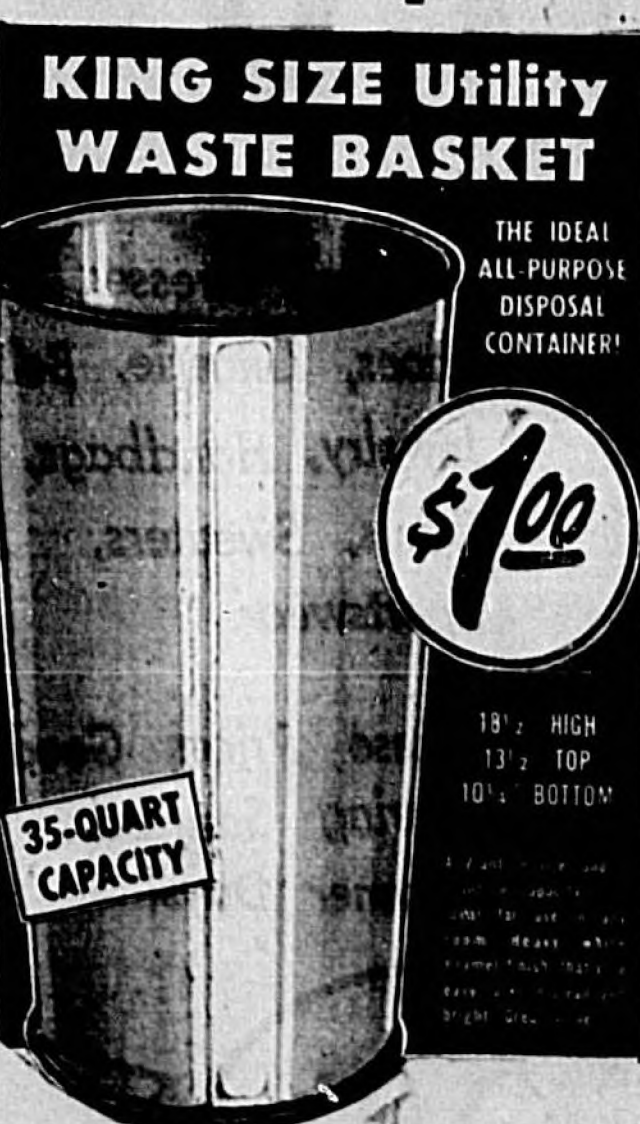
Doctors can't be too careful in deciding what is hysteria.

"A diagnosis of hysteria is not complete unless it includes the mechanism behind it, which means 'what does the patient want?'" But there is no problem actually, in his opinion. "In this country," he said, "there isn't any" hysteria.



FLYING SAUCER—In 1939, James Rock in his novel "Thru Space," included this space ship, which looks like a flying saucer. It was capable of remaining suspended in air and moving in any direction. This was done by spilling a common type of salt upon a radium and helium mixture, producing a new substance he called helium. When treated electrically, the substance would travel away from the earth. (New York Public Library, Central Press)

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IN MANCHUKUO in 1933 are, left to right, Roy W. Howard, former president of United Press; Yu Shao-lan, of the staff of the boy emperor, Henry Pu-yi; and Miles W. Vaughn, former U.P. Far Eastern manager, who a few years ago was killed in a hunting accident in Japan.



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Lake Mary

By ETTIE JANE KEOGH
P. D. Anderson Jr. of Savannah was the guest of his parents last Friday and Saturday. He was accompanied by a friend and fellow CAA worker, Jack Wright, also of Savannah.

I had two wonderful visits concerning the recent Tri-State Nazarene Conference held for two days in Jacksonville at the Seminole Hotel. Mrs. Bill (Virginia) Mathews told of the inspiring time her daughter had then Mrs. Drawdy, the minister's wife, called to tell me of the meetings more in detail. The conference had delegates from South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The purpose was a training period for all Sunday School workers in every phase of the Sunday School work. The classes were very inspiring and each of the delegates from the Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene felt that they had learned so much. On the way home the group stopped at St. Augustine for a tour of the Old Spanish Fort, Castillo San Marcos, and a little shopping. Attending the two day conference were the Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Drawdy, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burke, Mrs. L. C. Tillis, Gayle Burke, Coleen Matthews and Francis Tillis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steiner had dinner Sunday in Daytona Beach to celebrate the Kemp's wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayburr and Mrs. Grace Cole have as their guest the latter's son Ernest Cole Jr., of Boston, Mass.

It was wonderful news to hear that A. N. Scott has improved from his recent illness to permit him and Mrs. Scott to spend the past weekend at the beach.

Just a reminder to the officers of the PWO of the Community Presbyterian Church, there will be an executive meeting Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p. m. at the church. There is also an executive meeting of the P-TA Monday afternoon (Nov. 4) at 2 at the school. All officers and committee chairman are supposed to attend.

Marcia Russ of Jackson Heights, L. I. spent last weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson at their home on Wilder Ave. Miss Russ is employed by Eastern Airlines at LaGuardia Field in N. Y. C. and flew in on one of their Silver Falcons and returned Sunday to her Long Island home. The Fergusons enjoyed her visit so very much. I met Marcia in Sunday School, just wish she lived in this area. On Saturday the Fergusons and Marcia visited Bok Tower and Cypress Gardens.

I went in search of Maxine Hopkins Thursday about P-TA business. Found her at Rose Steiners, unwrapping the prizes for the Nov. 1 Halloween Carnival. She said, "This is just like Christmas!" And it was. The prizes seem to be real nice. She also said that all booths, games and hot dogs would be ten cents. The movie will be a Hoppalong Cassidy picture and cartoons. Sounds good. The Dada that are to help with the setting up of the booths are to start at noon on Friday or any time in the afternoon that they can come. Guess that is the latest on the Halloween Carnival.

Are any of you planning to attend the P-TA convention in Orlando Nov. 5, 6, 7? The official delegates from our group have already been chosen but any member is urged and welcomed to go. We of Seminole won't have another opportunity to attend a convention so near home again for a long while so come on and make arrangements to go with us. If you would like to go call Harriet Mixon, Rose Steiner, me or see Maxine Hopkins. Let's have a good delegation from Lake Mary.

My phone is still FA2-5808 so call me about the birthday parties, showers and dinners you all are having.

Hats Are Softly Draped For Fall



Emme fashions a gypsy coil of gleaming red satin. Mounted on a band of black grosgrain, the tall crown is softly crushed down to one side and secured with a black grosgrain bow. Furs by Fredricka; pearls by Marvella. Style #158

New Soups For New Fall Meals



Three new soups, just introduced, are adaptations in canned condensed form of internationally famous recipes: Minestrone, the Italian-style vegetable soup from the land of the Leaning Tower of Pisa; Chicken Vegetable, inspired by the great chefs of France; Turkey Noodle, as American as our symbolic Statue of Liberty. All are hearty and nourishing, made of good rich stock with the "best of the bird", vegetables, pasta and spices. They're appropriate as a first course at dinner, luncheon main-dish or snack when hungry youngsters return from school. Good for you too, in mid-morning or late at night. Preparation is as easy as opening the can, adding water and heating. As with the other condensed soups, one can of each of the new kinds makes two to three servings. The three new soups are three new treats, sure to be three new family favorites. Use them as the basis for three new menus:

International Dinner
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Fresh Peas and Cottage Cheese Salad
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'Safety Snooze For Commuters'

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (AP) — Norman Dine, a New York merchant who has been struggling for a quarter of a century with ways and means to keep America asleep, now has come up with a new catnap device called "the safety snoozer for commuters."

Dine operates a "sleep center," which sells smooth - snoozing aids of all persuasions, including such attractively named instruments as the safety smoker, the silent radio, the polite alarm clock, the platonic bed, the anti-claustrophobic sleep mask, and an anti-snore gadget called TOD ("turn over, darling.")

The commuter safety - snoozer is for gents who want to utilize that long train trip from office to home for a concentrated catnap—but have been afraid they'll sleep past the home stop and into wifely turmoil.

Eyemask Fits Well

It is an eyemask made of aluminum foil sandwiched between two tight-weave, rayon - stain cloth strips, with elastic ear-hooks to keep it on. It mounds to the facial contours, keeping light out, permitting sleep. The touch of genius in the thing shows in a white card affixed to its front.

The card bears the legend: "Please wake me at..." with space for writing in the destination or the hour of desired awakening. The conductor must do the rest. Dine calls the card a "Snooze Guard." Price, \$1.25.

As for Dine's other inspirations—the safety smoker is something like the old Turkish water pipe, has a mouthpiece and long tube attached to a metal ashtray which, in turn has a holder for the cigarette. The ashes fall into the tray,

eliminating the fire danger if you fall asleep smoking in bed, and the tray is far enough away to let your wife sleep without being bothered by smoke or worry.

The silent radio has a speaker on the end of a wire, and the speaker goes under your wife's pillow so she can listen and you can sleep.

Awake With A Glow

The polite alarm clock wakes you by blinking a glowing light into your puss rather than ringing or buzzing — supposed to be less shocking.

The anti - claustrophobic sleep mask is a regular sleep mask but equipped with periscope-like the commuter snoozer—so that the anxious sleeper can open one eye anon and keep in touch with the world.

The TOD is new, too. It's a plastic unit with built-in buzzer and two tiny batteries under the snorer's pillow. The bed-partner has a pushbutton which sounds the buzzer harshly enough to remind the snorer to turn off his back but not loud enough to wake him up.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A 6-YEAR-OLD watched a ballet for the first time on television, and was particularly puzzled when the chorus pirouetted about the stage on their toes. "Why," he asked his dad, "don't they just hire taller girls?"

A man in Spokane advertised for a wife, and boasted that he received 200 replies. "What did the answers read like?" he was asked. "Most of them," he admitted, "said 'You can have mine.'"

Billy Wilder has an idea for the most stupendous giveaway show of all. Every contestant is a millionaire to start with; if he misses a question, he gets so much money he's forced into a higher tax bracket.

"Never judge a woman by her clothes," advises a most observing judge. "There isn't enough evidence."

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Graham Is Honored At Testimonial Dinner Monday

By ALVIN KRESS
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK 30 — The church



JOURNALISTIC FREEDOM-FIGHTERS: Hugh Bellin, then president of U.P., and his assistant and now secretary of United Press, Robert L. Frey, work as consultants in 1948 to the U.S. delegation to the U.N. conference on freedom of information in Geneva, Switzerland.

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New Financial Responsibility Law

(Editors Note: This is the first of a series of explanatory articles by State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner J. Edwin Larnum about Florida's newly amended Financial Responsibility Law for motorists. The amendments to this law, enacted by the 1957 Legislature, became effective Oct. 1, 1957.)

TALLAHASSEE—Florida ranks pretty low among the states of this nation where total traffic deaths equal one every 13 minutes; where traffic injuries occur at the rate of one every 30 seconds; and where a total of 12,000,000 drivers appear in traffic court each year, all of which results in a total annual economic loss of over \$6,500,000,000.

These figures were compiled by an organization which is perhaps one of the best able to compile such figures—the Traffic Safety Department of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies in New York City.

What has Florida done to counter its share in this poor record produced by a "nation on wheels"? In addition to the many traffic safety programs and similar projects undertaken to help combat this problem, the State Legislature has enacted a Financial Responsibility Law for motorists.

This law was first enacted in Florida in 1947 for the purpose of promoting safety and providing financial security to those who were placed in the position of having to pay for damages resulting from motor vehicle accidents.

Recent amendments to this law have strengthened it as compared with the original, 1947 act. This has been particularly so as it relates to penalties and the means for enforcing of the statute.

The 1947 Act lacked "teeth" and consequently accomplished little toward the desired results. In 1949, the percentage of insured motorists in Florida had risen only about ten percent, to approximately 50 or 60 per cent of the state's registered motorists.

This left a doubtful 40 or 50 per cent who might, or might not, have been able to respond for damages in the event of accident. During this period, 1949, the accident rate in Florida averaged about 50,000 per year.

More recently this figure has quadrupled and the caseload handled by the Financial Responsibility Division has increased steadily with the growing number of motorists in this state.

Consequently, the State Legislature has been confronted time and again with the old problem of the uninsured or financially insecure motorist who is unable to pay for injuries or damages which he might have caused in a motor vehicle accident.

and operators of motor vehicles who are involved in accidents which result in death or injury or property damage amounting to \$500 or more, to furnish proof of future financial responsibility before continuing to drive, regardless of who was at fault in the accident. That is the reason Florida's statute is known as a "no fault" law.

In addition, involved persons must also secure releases from injured parties and satisfy claims for damages unless finally adjudged not liable by a civil court. If releases are not secured, collateral deposits up to \$25,000 may be required of respondents to satisfy claims.

Failure to comply can result in the loss of a motorist's driving and motor vehicle registration privileges. An involved person who fails to comply might also be fined up to \$500 and/or be imprisoned for up to 90 days.

This law was amended by the last Session of the Legislature to apply not only to those involved in accidents, but also to persons whose driver's licenses have been revoked for violations of the driver license law. This amendment was aimed primarily at the drunk and reckless driver, but also applies to other violations of the driver's license law.

This is the way the law works, for example: say you are involved in an accident, driving a borrowed car, in which a person in the second car is injured. Your driving license is then subject to suspension, as well as that of the driver of the other vehicle. The registration of both vehicles is subject to suspension, unless the requirements of the law are met, even though the owner of the borrowed car was not actually involved in the accident except through ownership of one of the involved vehicles.

In order to escape possible penalties, the involved persons who are unable to furnish proof of financial responsibility at the time of the accident must then obtain and certify such proof, and meet other requirements of the law in order to avoid possible loss of driving privileges. Involved persons who are covered by liability insurance, or other means of financial responsibility at the time of the accident, must simply complete a form which will be sent by the Financial Responsibility Division after the accident report is received from the Department of Public Safety. The involved person then has met the requirements of the law by establishing proof of future financial responsibility.

Met Opens 73rd Season Tuesday

NEW YORK 30 — Swirling autumn leaves offstage and on marked the jam-packed opening Tuesday of the Metropolitan Opera's 73rd season.

But the rustle and fading colors of the leaves were hardly noticed amid the rustle of rich silks and satins and the glitter of costly jewels in the Met's famed "Diamond Horseshoe."

The leaves onstage were provided in the opening autumnal scene of Tchaikovsky's opera "Eugene Onegin." Outside, chill winds whirled October leaves about the sidewalks.

Seated in the Diamond Horseshoe were diplomats, leaders in the world of fashion, of science, and particularly of society. The first night at the Met is traditionally set aside for the gathering of top names in the social register.

Despite the excitement of the 4,000 persons on hand for the opening night there was considerably less enthusiasm shown about the production than in other years. Critics appeared to think highly of the sets, costumes and performers, but not so much of the opera itself.

One indication of the opera's lack of popularity was in the standees' line, which was comparatively late in forming and small in number, although all 200 standing places were taken well before curtain time at 8 p. m.

There was a bright spot in the standees' chill and lengthy wait, however — Met General Manager Rudolf Bing altered his usual form of hospitality due to the Russian character of the opera and provided warming vodka for the standees instead of the traditional coffee.

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Brunhilda Unveiled

By JAMES BARR
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON 30 — The Smithsonian Institution today unveiled a transparent lady with organs that light up and veins that glow in the dark.

The lady, unofficially nicknamed Brunhilda by Smithsonian workers, is a life-size plastiglase figure. She is the star of the Smithsonian's new hall of health scheduled to open next Sunday.

The curvy model, one of the most complicated of its kind in the world, stands on a revolving platform in the center of the modernistic hall. As one by one 25 of her organs light up, a voice describes them to music.

Brunhilda is a mass of color. Her cast aluminum bones are white. Her plastiglase and celluloid organs are red, orange and mustard yellow. Her luminous copper veins, nerves, arteries and lymphatic system are blue, green, red and yellow.

Made in Germany
The Deutsche Gesellschaft Museum in Cologne, Germany, turned out Brunhilda for \$12,000. A Smithsonian spokesman said it cost another \$2,500 to construct an electronic control system.

The Deutsche Gesellschaft people said Brunhilda was cast from an anonymous (no phone numbers) 28-year-old German girl. They said both the model and Brunhilda are 5 feet, 7 inches tall and the model weighs in at "seven stone" 98 pounds.

No weight was given for the original lady. One Smithsonian exhibit expert said faintly if Brunhilda were real she would tip the scales at about 145.

"I used to go with a girl built just like that," he said. "About as transparent, too."

"The Personal
The original German script for Brunhilda has her insides described discreetly in the first person: "This is my colon. . . This is my descending colon."

The Smithsonian medical sciences curator, George Griffenhagen, said the first person approach was tossed out because it was too per-

sonal. He said the third person was substituted for objectivity. The Germans also make transparent men. A museum brochure said the men are the "same make and speech with the usual differentiations."

"We believe the woman is more acceptable artistically," Griffenhagen said.

News Of Men In Service

NEWS OF MEN IN SERVICE — JIM FORT MYER, VA. (AP) — Army Pfc. David L. Crump, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Crump, Longwood, recently received a Motor Driver Badge award at Fort Myer, Va., while serving with Headquarters Company of the U. S. Army Service Center.

Crump won the award for driving military vehicles for more than one year without an accident or traffic violation.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army in June 1956 and received basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He attended Bryant University. His wife, Wilma, lives in Arlington, Va.



CALLER 'BOONAPEN'—Key House, 22, gets a puppy at Los Angeles City Jail, where she is accused of purloining the cute canine. Miss Reese allegedly grabbed the puppy, named Sox, after the owners had refused to sell him to her.

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Orchid Island Is One Of Primitive Man's Last Stands

By WILLIAM E. HOWARD
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—A full-scale Congressional inquiry may start early next month on the U.S. position in the battle with Russia for missile superiority, Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says.

Mansfield said preliminary work has been completed for hearings to be held either by the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee or the full Senate Armed Services Committee.

President Eisenhower today presumably is pursuing his own assessment of the nation's missile

and scientific effort to meet the Russian challenge he conferred with Dr. Isadore I. Rabi, chairman of his Scientific Advisory Committee, Defense Mobilization, and Robert Cutler, who is in charge of National Security Council affairs.

Later, he met with Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss. Their conference was expected to explore the exchange of atomic information with Britain and other allies and possibly the development of a super scientific alliance proposed by the President and British Prime Minister

Harold Macmillan for the free world. With Gray and Rabi the President had as possible prime topics a scientific speedup recommended by top scientists and the reallocation of strategic materials, necessitated by the new emphasis on missiles which require special metals and fuels.

A sudden cancellation was ordered Monday by Defense Secretary Neil E. McElroy in a previous order by his predecessor, Charles E. Wilson, which would have slashed military research and development funds by 170 million dollars.

Mansfield said he was glad to see the administration "carrying out the intent of Congress" by restoring the research funds.

Hopes For Cooperation
The Montana Democrat also said he hoped President Eisenhower's administration would prepare legislation to bring about more cooperation between scientists of Euratom nations and particularly those of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with U. S. scientists. There were these other developments:

—At Jefferson City, Mo., Sen. Stuart Symington declared the Eisenhower administration has "done nothing" since Sputnik was launched Oct. 4.

—There were more reassuring reports on U. S. missile development. The latest: encouraging progress on a rocket to intercept and destroy enemy ballistic missiles.

—At Philadelphia, NATO Secretary General Paul Henri Spaak said the U. S. should share its technical secrets with friendly nations. He said the West can't afford to disperse its scientific effort any longer.

Nautilus Makes Cruise Under Arctic Ice Pack

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The atomic-powered submarine Nautilus recently traveled more than 1,000 miles under the Arctic ice pack in 5 1/2 days in an eerie underwater cruise to obtain scientific data.

Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. disclosed the cruise on his arrival on the West Coast to speak to Republican money-raising groups.

"The Nautilus has scored another first," Gates said.

"Just recently, she has completed an Arctic cruise to enable scientific and operational personnel to obtain data on under-ice conditions, oceanographic studies of currents and cold weather operations of equipment and machinery."

"The Nautilus spent a total of 5 1/2 days under the Arctic ice pack, traveling over a thousand miles while gathering these scientific data."

Gates said the sub entered the Arctic from the Atlantic Ocean, but gave no further details.

Gates said the feat shows that the submarine will displace the depth charge as the anti-submarine weapon.

"We are producing better depth charges," Gates said. "We tested an atomic one a few days ago. But increased speeds and sonar equipment such as that carried by the Nautilus, means that it will be sub against sub."

Education Crisis Seen

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Many scientists are keenly aware that there is going to be "a crisis in education" which will make the present so-called crisis seem to be nothing at all, and so they have been stirred by an outline of an electronic, mechanized high school which could theoretically prevent or solve the crisis, although at great cost.

In this high school most of the teaching would be done by machines. It would be staffed by a large number of clerks to coordinate machine-taken records of pupils and a small number of high-pupils and their progress in learning.

The mechanized high school would concentrate the identities of pupils into codes "punched" into bits of metal like "charge-

by sheet teachers who would function only on the highest educating levels, thus teaching only what machines couldn't.

Ramo Makes Outline
The outline was made by Dr. Simon Ramo, noted scientist, electrical engineer, and member of the faculty of the California Institute of Technology. After he made the outline, the Russians both launched an earth satellite and proved their mastery of long-range rocketry. Unanimous scientific opinion is that such developments bring the big crisis closer.

It is an always increasingly technical world, Ramo pointed out; this world more and more takes scientists and engineers away from teaching and into industry. But the always increasing complexity of this world "makes science seem unattractive to the youngsters," he said.

That machine would be for mass instruction. There would be another machine for individual instruction, one for each pupil.

No Trig. No Spatalk
Ramo used trigonometry as an example. Without it, there can be no Sputniks and no rockets capable of putting Sputniks into orbit. The mechanical teacher would "enunciate or narrate" its principles with sound movies using "human actors and various and sundry fixed and animated geometrical diagrams." At various times, the students would be required to push buttons, to show their attentiveness, and the machine would ask questions which the students would answer with push buttons.

This machine has been adjusted to the special requirements of the individual. Mixed in with these machine lessons would be "a special session with a skilled teacher" who would have complete machine-made records of "weeks of intensive machine operations" to guide him.

Students Could Ramp
Ramo said "a brilliant student could romp through trigonometry in a very small fraction of the course time. A dull student would have to spend more time with the machines." He said the machine principle could be applied to chemistry and other technologies, to English, to foreign languages. Technically those machines could be designed and made on the basis of present knowledge. But they'd be extremely expensive. Indeed, they'd require a new industry and a new technical profession, that of "education engineers."

He made his outline in a recent unpublished speech to a California educational meeting. It

is now being circulated among scientists by Cal Tech. He emphasized that he wasn't waging anything, except to "look ahead." Scientific technology can now blow up the world, he said. That is one alternative unless "the coming crisis in education" is solved. The other is "a robot-control world that consists largely of ignorant and uneducated masses who are slaved to a few individuals who push all the buttons on the machines." Therefore, somehow youngsters must be taught how to push the buttons.

INDIA PROCLAIMS AMNESTY
NEW DELHI, India (UP)—The government today announced a general amnesty for all Naga rebels convicted or under trial for anti-government activities. About 300 rebel tribesmen, including some of the head-hunting Nagas, serving sentences for murdering other natives, were expected to benefit from the decree.



FIRST \$75,000 ATOMS FOR PEACE PRIZE—Dr. James Killian, Jr., president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, presents the first Atoms for Peace Award medallion to Dr. Niels Bohr (left), 72, Danish physicist. Looking on in Washington is President Eisenhower. The \$75,000 award, a memorial to Henry and Edsel Ford, was made to the 1957 Nobel prize winner for his work in unlocking the secret of the atom and his attempts to dedicate nuclear power to peaceful purposes. (International Soundphoto)



MEET BOOP THE MOON—John Verne's 1955 space vehicle, from the novel "From the Earth to the Moon," is segmented into joined cars like a train. The imaginary creation is shown approaching its destination. (The New York Public Library and Central Press)

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Osteen News

By MRS. C. F. SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mosher of Yukon announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 14, at the Naval Air Station Hospital in Jacksonville, Mrs. Mosher is the former Frances Lawson. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawson of Osteen and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mosher of DeLand.

Lee Causey of DeLand and Marie Causey of Seville called on Mrs. Harry Osteen Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wideman announce the birth of a daughter, Glenda June, Oct. 12 at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hosack and daughter Janette spent the weekend with their son, Pvt. Kenneth Hosack at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Pvt. David Hosack met his parents there and returned home with them. He is being separated after six months active duty at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Mrs. Turner and Miss Bowen of Winter Park called on Mrs. Harry Osteen recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pell and Mrs. Raymond Pell were in Daytona Beach last week on business. Marcus Peterson visited his brother, J. S. Peterson and family last weekend.

Mrs. Raymond Lawson went to Yukon Sunday to visit her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mosher for the remainder of the month.

Mrs. Thomas Lemon and Mrs. Harry Osteen spent one day last week in Harbor Oaks.



WINTER suit costume to take the place of a coat-of-amber, white and black tweed combined with amber silk satin—comes from the Frederic Harvey collection. The longer jacket, banded and bloused at the hip, is lined with amber satin to match a bloused blouse with three-quarter-length sleeves.

Jumbo Cereal Flake Hamburgers

Hearty Fare for After-Game Buffet



Entertaining at a buffet supper after a football game is easy when the main course features Jumbo Cereal Flake Hamburgers. All ages enjoy juicy hamburgers served hot from a table grill in a toasted bun with favorite garnishes.

Cereal flakes are so quick to use in making hamburgers. They are easy to crush, thus eliminating the tedious job of crumbling bread. Juiciness and flavor are improved by the addition of cereal flakes. Main dishes are but one of the many ingredients used in breakfast cereals. Cookies, confections, muffins, breads, and pies take on new flavors and textures by the addition of breakfast cereals. Cereals make important nutritional contributions of high-quality protein, essential B vitamins and minerals, in addition to food energy.

Housewives who enjoy entertaining try to do as much advanced preparation as possible. Jumbo Cereal Flake Hamburgers can be prepared and shaped early in the day. A mold helps to make uniform-size hamburgers. For easy handling, place squares of waxed paper between each patty and refrigerate until time to grill. This recipe adapts itself to freezing. Simply prepare the individual patties, wrap in a moistureproof freezer paper and freeze.

The buffet table can be set before the game. Relishes can be prepared early in the day. After the game, heat the grill, cook the hamburgers, place potato chips and relishes in serving dishes, prepare a tray with mugs of instant cocoa and chilled milk and presto, supper is ready!

For a quick and easy dessert roll balls of ice cream in pre-sweetened rice cereal and serve with fruit or chocolate sauce.

Jumbo Cereal Flake Hamburgers

2 cups corn flakes, slightly crushed 1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 pounds ground beef 1/2 cup milk, water, or tomato juice
1/4 cup chopped onion 2 tablespoons fat
2 teaspoons salt

Mix ingredients together thoroughly. Gently shape and flatten 8 patties. Heat 2 tablespoons fat in skillet or on griddle. Cook patties to the doneness desired, 3 to 5 minutes over medium heat, turning once. If preferred, broil until done on a rack 6 to 8 inches from a bed of glowing coals, turning once. Yield: 8 hamburgers.

DE MILLE HONORED

PARIS (UP)—Cecil B. De Mille, 76-year-old American film producer and director, has been awarded the French Legion of Honor. Commerce and Industry Minister Arthur Conte pinned the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor on De Mille during a brief ceremony Monday. The decoration was awarded for services rendered to the film industry.

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Things Are Normal Again In Land Of Rip Van Winkle

WINDHAM, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Things are back to normal in the land of Rip Van Winkle, N.Y., the footloose lady elephant, was back in captivity and recuperating from a cold caught during a 12-day spree in the Catskill Mountains.

The elusive two-ton pachyderm led hundreds of searchers on a merry chase through the woods before she was finally tracked down and chained Monday near Cairo, N. Y., about 10 miles from here.

Siam lumbered off into the mountain vastness Oct. 16 after she became frightened by a galloping horse. Her captors cornered her twice Monday and each time threw a rope-hobble on her.

But she managed to break away. A third attempt was successful and the circus elephant was loaded aboard a truck and hauled back to her winter quarters here.

Alfred Wilford, the elephant's trainer, said the beast contracted a bad cold and lost a lot of weight during her fling at freedom. "She's also completely exhausted," he added.

No more exhausted, however, than Rip Van Winkle, a farmer who chased Siam through the woods for nearly 10 miles before she was finally cornered.

"I read in the papers where you could grab her by the ear to lead her," Van Winkle said. "I grabbed her, all right, but she did the leading. My feet were just dragging along the ground."

Van Winkle said Siam chased him several times during the hours that he dogged her tracks. "I dashed behind a tree when she came at me," he said. "But one time I saw her upset a tree bigger than the one I was standing behind. I didn't waste any time picking out a larger tree."



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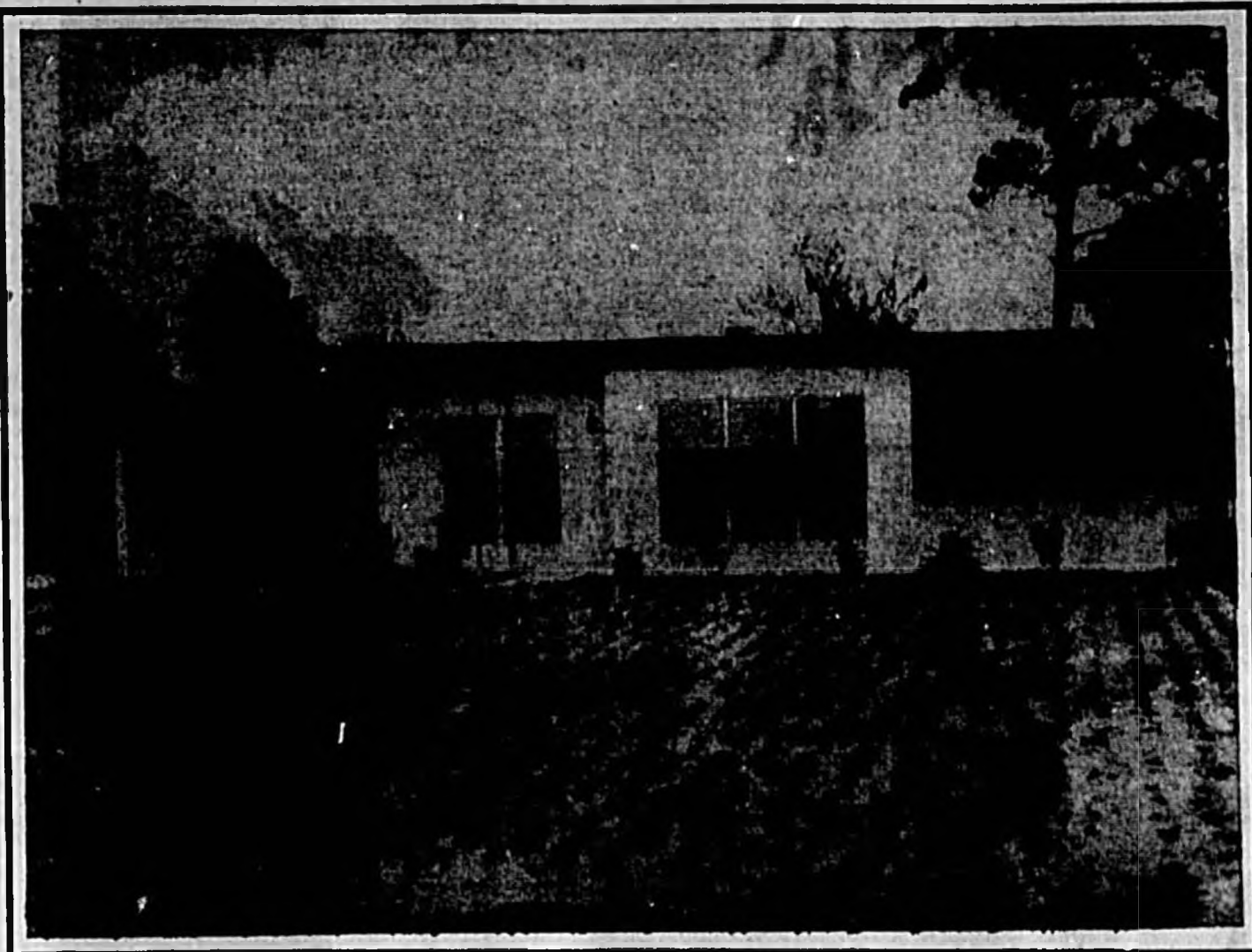
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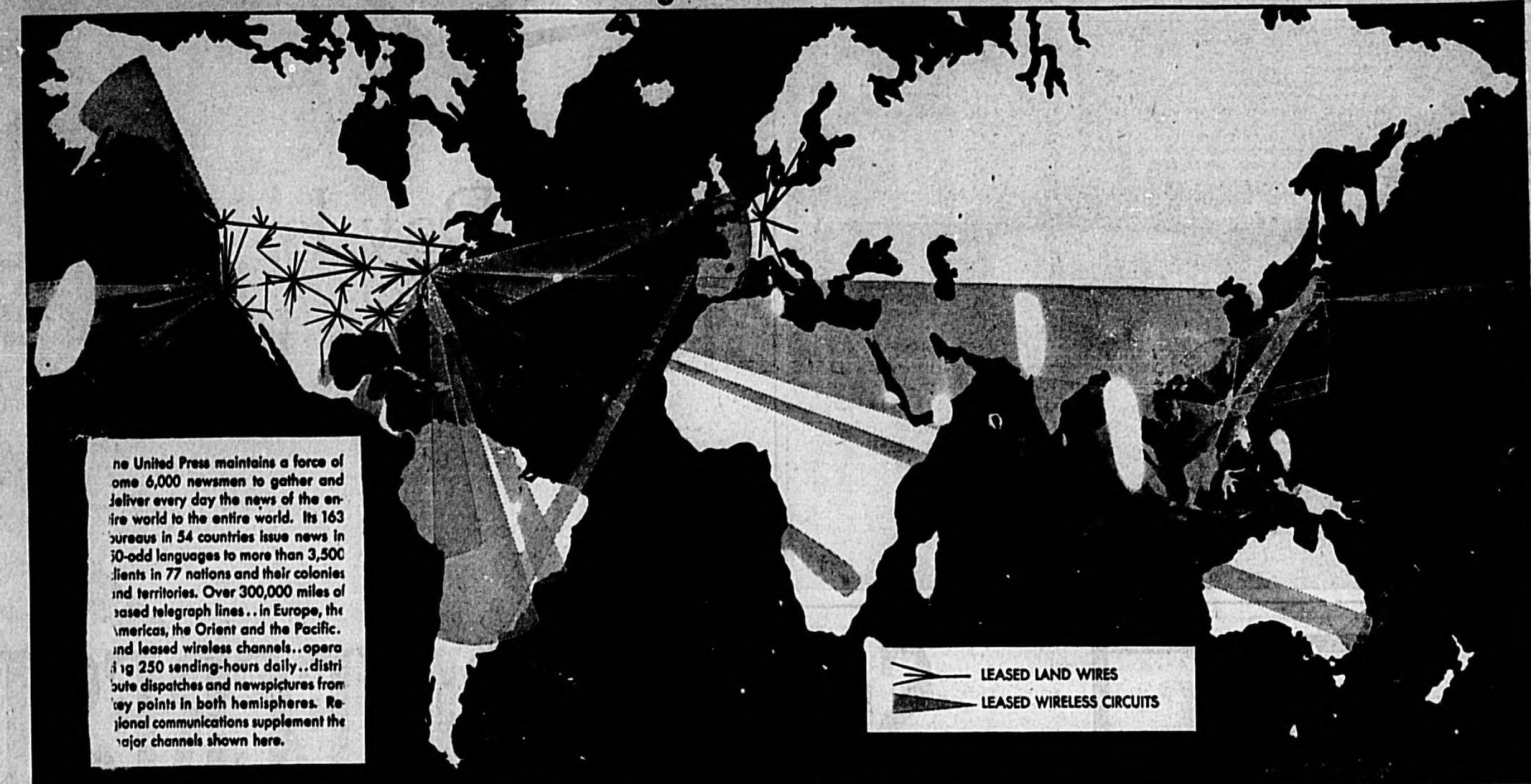
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Boone Predicted To Be Crosby Of This Era

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Pat Boone is a young man who wears white buckskin shoes, smiles a blinding smile, and sings a song called "Daddy's Little Girl."

He does not drink. He does not smoke. He does not swear. He does not like to be called a playboy. He does not like to be called a playboy. He does not like to be called a playboy.

His public is many. "He's one of a kind," says Jack Scola, a manager of talent who has nursed young Boone through his early years.

Boone, for the benefit of those out of earshot of this world, is a singer. Less than three years ago, Charles Eugene Boone (he was nicknamed Pat by his parents) was working his way through North Texas State Teachers College, singing on a Fort Worth station for \$50 a week.

He has progressed considerably since that time. Today, Boone's personal history credit him with selling more than 15 million records. It is reported that Boone has 300 fan club members by 15,000 teen-age chicks, a great portion of whom are bunched with call-love for their 23-year-old, six-foot-one-inch, 160-pound, square-jawed, dimpled, brown-haired, gleam-toothed, two-and-one-half-octave range idol.

He has a seven-year contract with 20th Century Fox, out of which union has come two pictures. He also has a five-year contract with ABC, a network that has developed a famous appetite this season for singers.

The movie contract is said to be a million-dollar one and the TV deal worth three million dollars, but it is customary in both industries to blast figures of this sort. Nevertheless, there is no doubt that Boone is making money.

Topis His Rivals
He also is making friends. His half-hour ABC-TV music program, comfortably out-Tronced the NBC-TV and CBS-TV opposition on its first TV outing this season. This, despite the catch-penny aura that surrounds the show.

"My whole object is to make friends instead of howling them over with big acts," is the way Boone puts it. "Coming into a living room is a kind of personal thing, a personal visit, even though the audience can't really reach out and touch you."

"I don't want to give them a circus like some other shows. I figure they're going to tune in the Pat Boone Show to see Pat Boone."

Boone has quicksilvered his way to fame. Born in Jacksonville, Fla., Boone showed an early bent for music, sports, and studies. By the time he was 17, he was singing on his own radio show.

However, it was in February, 1955, at Dot Records, then a small but energetic label, that Boone really started moving on his career. The record company had Boone a string of fairly tame tunes calculated to touch the fevered passions of adolescent record buyers and Boone was in.

He included such songs as "Ain't That A Shame," "Long Tall Sally," and "Tutti Frutti." It was at high school that Boone met Shirley Fuley, daughter of country singer Red Foley.

They eloped four years ago and their marital production line has turned out three daughters, 2, 3, and 4. They expect their fourth child in January.

Admires Arthur Godfrey
In 1953, young Boone tried out for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour, and went on to become a three-time winner. He evaluated to Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" won, and formed a one-and-a-half year association with Godfrey, a gentleman that Boone much admires.

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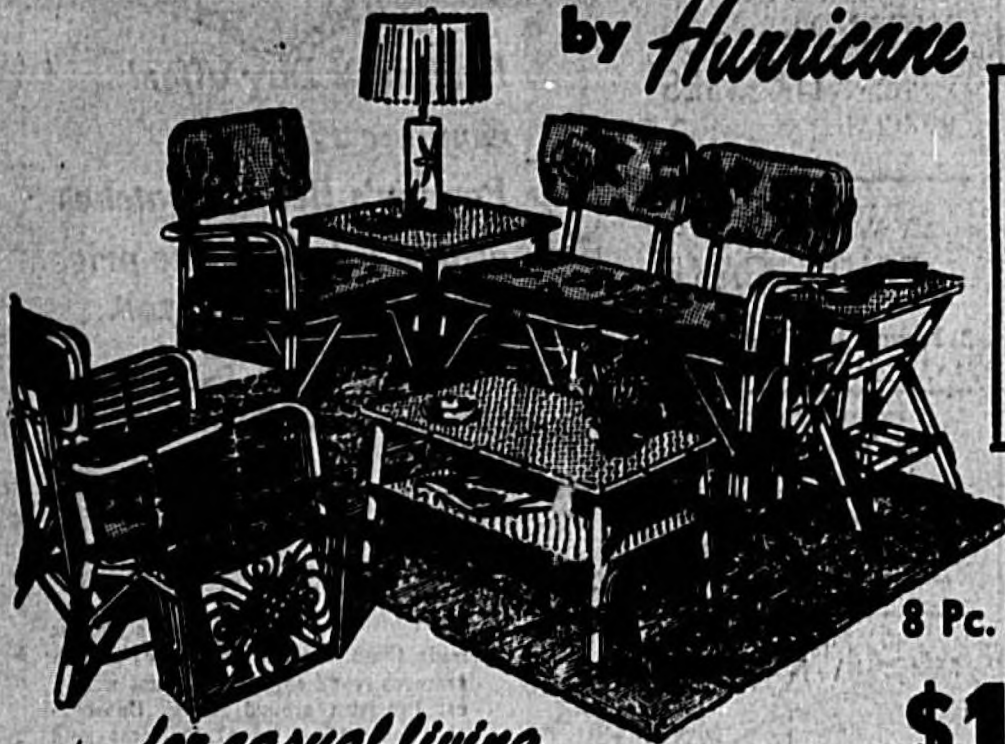
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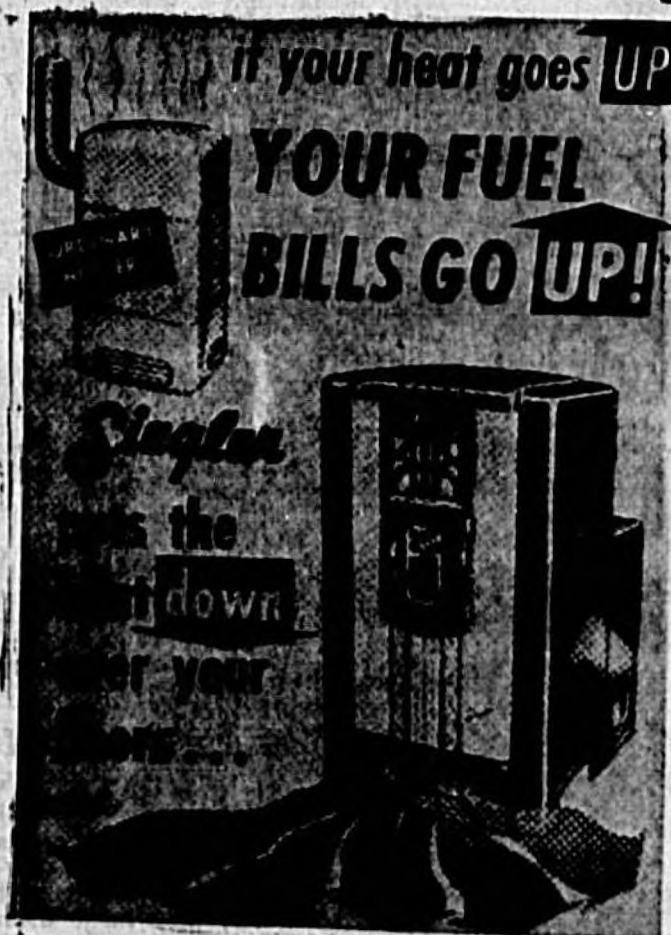
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BOY SPEAKS AFTER 80-DAY COMA—Grateful John Spier of Brookline, N. Y., feeds his son, Robert, 9, in Long Island Jewish Hospital after the boy came out of an 80-day coma with the words, "Daddy, I love you." The boy had apparently recovered from a bicycle fall in August when he suddenly lapsed into the coma. Spier kept a bedside vigil until he was forced to go back to work. Now he asks prayers that Robert's partial paralysis will be cured.

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Congressional Inquiry On Missile Superiority Set

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—Two scientists who looked over the happy inhabitants of "one of primitive man's last stands" on this earth, were anything but certain that they could be benefited by the "benefits" of our civilization.

"It must not be forgotten that although they have no doctor, neither do they have a policeman," the scientists reported.

"Though they have no hospital, neither do they have a jail."

"Though they have many deaths from unnecessary causes, they have no murders, and even though they may be hungry and die of malnutrition, still they do."

"Maybe we have as much to not learn from each other."

Something to Learn
learn as to teach by trying to bring these people into our sphere of influence.

These people, numbering around 1500 inhabit Orchid Island which has about 18 square miles and is a dot in the Pacific 50 miles off the coast of Formosa. The scientists were Drs. James P. Ward and Hsu Shih-Chu who reported to their alma mater, the Harvard School of Public Health.

Civilization has a persistently passed Orchid Island. For one thing, ships can get not closer than several hundred yards from the coast. Primitive native canoes then remove passengers and cargo. For another, the island has no exploitable resources of any kind.

"The people are small, undernourished, illiterate and extremely friendly," the scientists reported, mostly of fish and taro," the be to find food; this consists latter being a plant cultivated for its edible, starchy roots.

No Property Owners
penned off by a fence, and by anyone and there seem to be few disputes which cannot be settled privately. Whole families live in one-room thatched huts with plank flooring. Most cooking is done outdoors. In visiting several of these homes, we saw no evidence of furniture of any kind.

The clothing of these happy people is "whatever is given them." It used to be more or less nonexistent but in the last few years it has been "much improved" by missionaries who supplied the women with dresses and the men with a few shirts.

"The men still have not adopted the Western style of wearing pants," the scientists said, "though they will occasionally put on a shirt to come to the magistrate's office."

As public health doctors, they could only deplore "health facilities and conditions." Why, "there are not even partially trained midwives; childbirth is primitive and hazardous!"

THE FORGOTTEN ONE
EL CENTRO, Calif. (UP)—Attorney Russell Yeager entered a windowless cell in the mental ward of Imperial County Hospital after telling a nurse he would finish his talk with a patient and be ready to come out in 20 minutes. After more than an hour of yelling and rattling of the cell door Yeager was released by the red-faced nurse who "forgot" he was locked in.

A MEAN TRICK
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—2000 officials oiled and canned 2,100 pounds of polar bear and exported it to another zoo Tuesday. Three polar bears were lured into steel crates with cod liver oil, then sent to their new home in Jackson, Miss.

William Rogers Doesn't Take Self Too Seriously

By LOUIS CASSELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—When 11-year-old Doug Rogers got home from school last Thursday, he found a stack of newspapers mother had clipped for the family scrapbook.

They all concerned a fellow named William F. Rogers, who had just been named President Eisenhower's attorney general.

Doug postponed his customary after-school trip to the refrigerator, and sat down on the sofa to read the clippings. After half an hour, he burst wide-eyed into the kitchen and exclaimed:

"Gee, mom, I never knew dad was THAT good!"

Rogers finds this story highly amusing, which tells you one important fact about the new attorney general. He's a man who learned long ago not to take himself too seriously.

Friendly, Handsome
His friendly unassuming manner is the second thing you notice when you meet him. The first is that he will raise the photogenic quality of the Cabinet by several notches.

Rogers is 44, but looks 10 years younger. Lean, blond, broad-shouldered and six feet tall, he could easily qualify as the Republican answer to Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Rogers has several other assets which should stand him in good stead in the upper echelons of political life.

He is a close personal friend of Vice President Richard M. Nixon. He has warm ties with important senators of both parties, dating back to his three years of service as chief counsel of the Senate committee which turned up the deep freeze and five percent scandals. And he is a former protégé of Thomas E. Dewey.

Moving Upward
Rogers will be literally moving straight up when he moves into the attorney general's suite on the fifth floor of the Justice Department. Ever since the Eisenhower administration moved into Washington, he has occupied the deputy attorney general's suite one floor below and directly beneath the boss's.

Since Rogers had an important hand in shaping Justice Department policies under retiring Herbert Brownell Jr., there is no reason to expect radical changes in the department's approach to such problems as school integration, anti-trust law enforcement, and civil rights.

But there are two areas, at least, in which the new attorney general has strong ideas of his own, which are likely to be reflected rather quickly in department policy.

As a Senate investigator, Rogers won a reputation for fairness and scrupulous non-partisanship. He is determined that the Justice Department have the same reputation under his leadership.

More Judges
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He also plans to push vigorously for creation of additional federal judgeships and other reforms to speed up the administration of justice in the badly clogged U.S. court system.

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They all concerned a fellow named William F. Rogers, who had just been named President Eisenhower's attorney general.

Doug postponed his customary after-school trip to the refrigerator, and sat down on the sofa to read the clippings. After half an hour, he burst wide-eyed into the kitchen and exclaimed:

"Gee, mom, I never knew dad was THAT good!"

Rogers finds this story highly amusing, which tells you one important fact about the new attorney general. He's a man who learned long ago not to take himself too seriously.

Friendly, Handsome
His friendly unassuming manner is the second thing you notice when you meet him. The first is that he will raise the photogenic quality of the Cabinet by several notches.

Rogers is 44, but looks 10 years younger. Lean, blond, broad-shouldered and six feet tall, he could easily qualify as the Republican answer to Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Rogers has several other assets which should stand him in good stead in the upper echelons of political life.

He is a close personal friend of Vice President Richard M. Nixon. He has warm ties with important senators of both parties, dating back to his three years of service as chief counsel of the Senate committee which turned up the deep freeze and five percent scandals. And he is a former protégé of Thomas E. Dewey.

Moving Upward
Rogers will be literally moving straight up when he moves into the attorney general's suite on the fifth floor of the Justice Department. Ever since the Eisenhower administration moved into Washington, he has occupied the deputy attorney general's suite one floor below and directly beneath the boss's.

Since Rogers had an important hand in shaping Justice Department policies under retiring Herbert Brownell Jr., there is no reason to expect radical changes in the department's approach to such problems as school integration, anti-trust law enforcement, and civil rights.

But there are two areas, at least, in which the new attorney general has strong ideas of his own, which are likely to be reflected rather quickly in department policy.

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More Judges
"It is very important," he said in an interview, "that the public have complete confidence that the laws are being enforced fairly,

without regard to any partisan political considerations."

He also plans to push vigorously for creation of additional federal judgeships and other reforms to speed up the administration of justice in the badly clogged U.S. court system.

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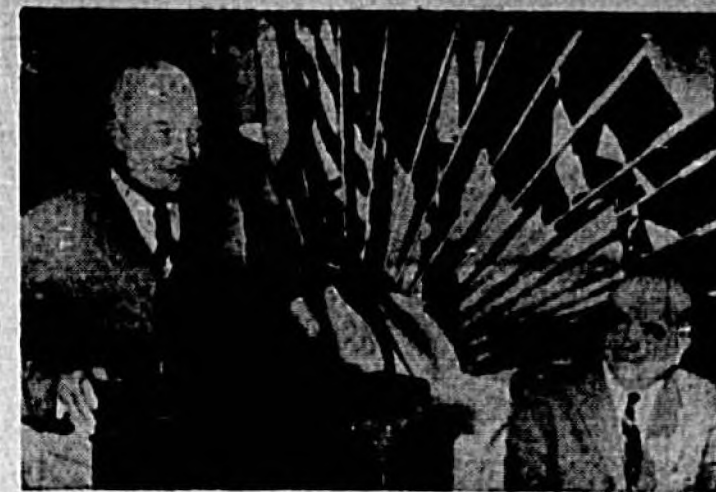
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MR. GREGG INTER-AMERICAN PRESS—President Eisenhower is shown as he addressed the 600 editors and publishers assembled in Washington for the Inter-American Press Association meeting. Partnership of the American republics, said the President, "is a mighty course for freedom and security of the world." At right is Dr. Alberto Gainsa Paz, president of the organization, whose journalistic crusade against former dictator Juan Peron, of Argentina, resulted in the seizure of his newspaper, La Prensa.

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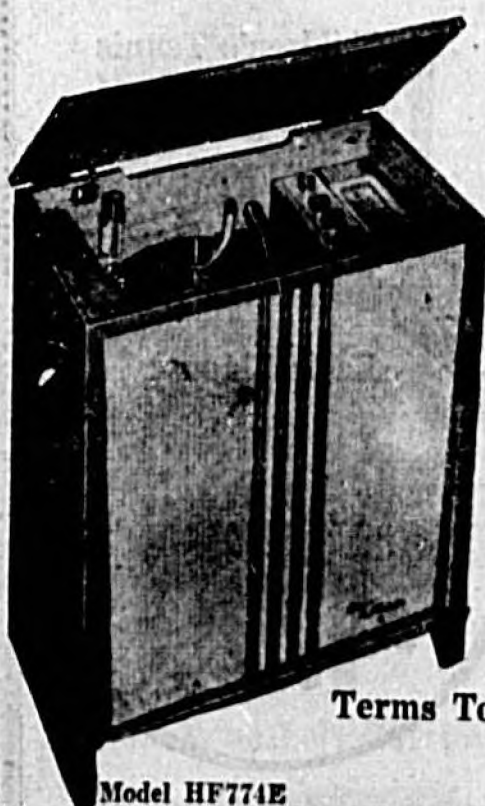
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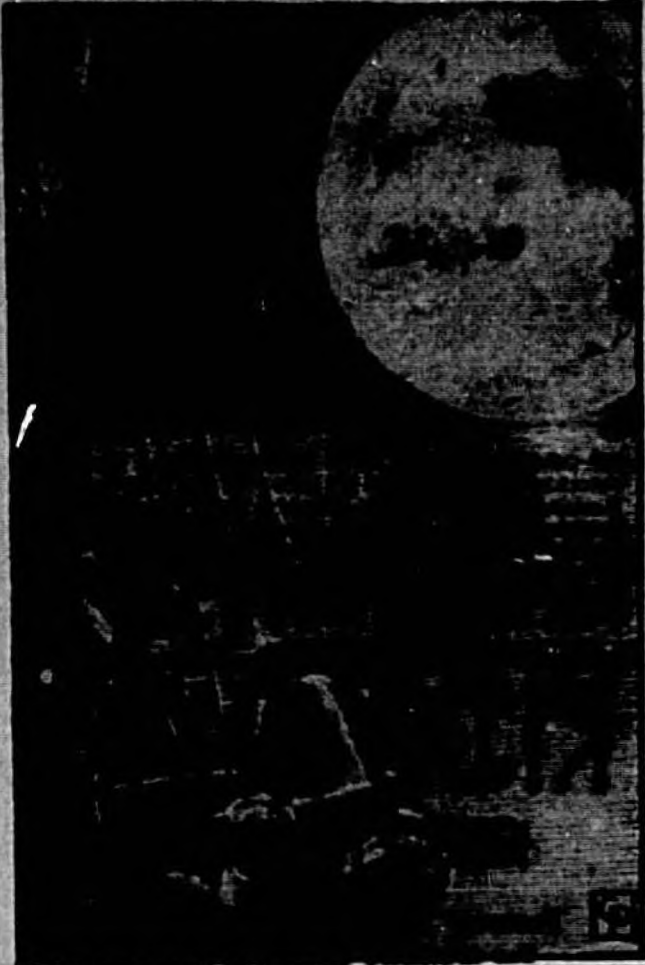
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Enterprise News



ON A COMET—In John Vane's "Mister Sardonic, or On a Comet," in 1917, the author has a near-collision copying a comet of the south cone a comet. Men who are carried off by the comet in a balloon. When the comet again strikes through the earth's air blanket, the cometary men are parachuted upon some tree. (Photo from New York Public Library, Central Press)

By HELEN SNODGRASS
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Lee was the scene of a family reunion and a triple birthday celebration Sunday. (honoring Mr. Lee, Robert Lee and Lyle Lee Taylor. Helping them celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Robert Lee and daughters Sheron and Susan of Aven Park, Mrs. J. G. Davis, (Arden) and children, Everett and Brenda, and Mrs. C. A. Taylor's daughter, Beth, and Suzanne and Mrs. Larson of Sanford. Miss Ruth Goodwin celebrated her 16th birthday at the home of her parents with a barbecue given by them. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodwin, invited were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rouse, Pete and Chubby, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riddensberry and Tanager, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rouse, Jr., Crockett City, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cohen, Bill James, Patricia, and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray, Mrs. W. A. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goodwin and Kannie, Miss Alice and Miss Corinne Prewitt, Miss Carol Rouse, Harold and Richard Prewitt, Randy Knaus, Lorton Oglesby, Sammy Fox, Gail Doris and Betty Goodwin, Mrs. Eva Cohen, Miss Allen Cohen of Seville, and Mrs. Clark Cohen of Cathy of DeBary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. (Shack) Addison and daughters, Brenda and Darlene of Crestview and Mrs. Roy Weaver of West Jefferson, N. C. were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bradock Sunday to attend with the Bradocks the Dillard family reunion held in DeLand Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dillard, (former Miss Laura Dillard).

Mrs. G. W. Fisher and Miss Mae Johnson of DeLand entertained Wednesday evening the birthday of Miss Doris Faber. Honor Roll first six week period as announced by Prof. Hayman. Fourth grade, Mike Thurman, Matt Thurman, Donna Parikh, Johnny Burnett, Evelyn Carlson. Fifth, Judy Williams. Sixth, Kirby Burnett, Paul Semmes. Seventh, none. Eighth, Carol Lederhouse, Marie Bradam.

Weekend guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Don Walling were Mr. and Mrs. Evanice Felton and Miss Helen Felton of Tampa, parents and sister of Mrs. Walling and Mrs. Carl Walling of New Port Richey and Mrs. Ronald Russell DeKalb, Illinois, mother and sister of Rev. Walling; brookies Rev. and Mrs. Walling celebrating for the week at their home Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Harpold and daughter Kathy of New Port Richey, Rev. Mervin being the guest speaker for the week of special services held at the Barnett Memorial Methodist Church. The adult fellowship of the Barnett Memorial Church will have a covered dish supper at the church annex at 6:30 p. m. Monday followed by a Halloween party at the Florida power club. Harvest will be served for small fry. The annual Halloween carnival will be held on the school campus Thursday Oct. 22, sponsored by the P. T. A. An enjoyable schedule of Halloween fun is being planned by the committee. Come on out. See you there.

Don't forget that football game sponsored by Kiwanis club for underprivileged children, DeLand Ball Dogs and Orangeburg, S. C. Friday Nov. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dickson of Jacksonville Beach are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dunn at their home on Clark St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murrell, sister of Mrs. Murell, of Buffalo, New York are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Richards have returned from a two weeks tour in Chicago, Madison, Glenview, Illinois and report a wonderful trip including a new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of Elkhart, Md. arrived Monday and have returned to Enterprise to stay. They will occupy their home on the corner of Main and DeBary Ave.

The members of the Evergreen cemetery association express thanks to Mr. Ed Stone, county commissioner, and the county convict crew for cutting grass and cleaning so nicely in the cemetery; if you're bent to buy to notice how nice it looks, all trimmed and clean drive out and look for yourself.



TWO BOYS' TRIP—In 1933, Richard R. Montgomery, in his novel, "Two Boys' Trip to an Unknown Planet," made no attempt to stick with science. Six balloons and flapping wings carry an interstellar craft from a planet revolving around the star Sirius. The boys are in a basket under a single balloon. The author theorized that if there were no air outside the earth, one could get along without breathing. (The New York Public Library, Central Press)



CHANGING HONORS 46 FREE YEARS—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his wife leave presidential headquarters in Taipei, Formosa, to attend ceremonies honoring 46 years of Free China. The Nationalist Chinese President and Madame Chiang joined a quarter of a million other spectators to watch the military parade. The holiday is banned in Communist China. (International)

Science Today

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (U. P.)—Swimming against the present-day scientific current, a medical doctor demands more attention for the "somatopsychic" and less for the "psychosomatic."

In case you didn't figure it out instantly, "somatopsychic" is the influence of the body over the mind instead of the other way round, which is "psychosomatic."

Dr. Robert Warshawsky, the dissenter against the growing popularity among medical doctors of "psychosomatic medicine," implied that nowadays many people are called hysterics who actually have a nervous disorder.

Genuine hysterics always want something—that is why they're hysterical, he said, and then he complimented American women on the grounds that there are few genuine hysterics among them.

Womans' Sensible, Sound
"American women are too sensible, too sound and too proud to resort to hysterical dramatics and antics to get from their husbands what they need and want," he said. "They have at their disposal more refined ways and means to reach their goal."

The official organization of psychosomatic medicine has more than tripled its membership in the last few years. However, Warshawsky did not propose establishing an American Academy of Somatopsychic Medicine. But he said "great medical sins are committed by the designation, 'psychosomatic.'"

In figuring out what causes odd symptoms in the nervous systems of patients, doctors make their "greatest mistakes by calling something psychogenic originating

in the mind that is actually organic," he said. A neurologist, at San Francisco, he was lecturing non-specialized physicians on the meanings of obscure neurological symptoms in the Technical Journal of the American Academy of General Practice.

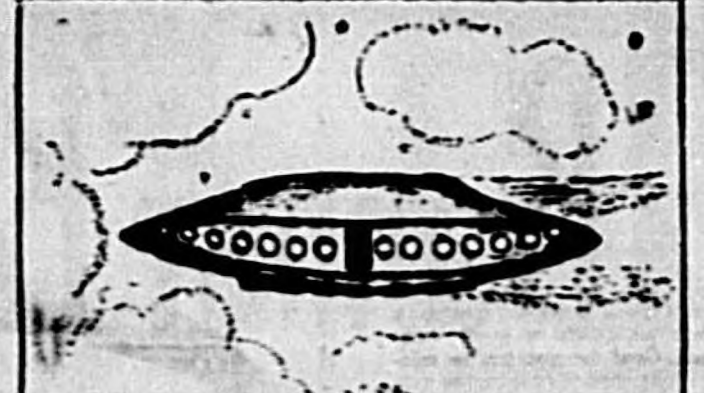
Merely because "something happens after emotion, is accompanied by emotion or increased by emotion," he doctor should jump to the conclusion that this physical "something" is caused by emotion, he said.

Not Dramatic Enough
He cited a physical disorder, "hysterical dystonia," and said its first manifestations might be called hysteria if you were strangely psychosomatically minded. But these manifestations are not, "for the simple reason that they are not dramatic enough."

The term, "hysteria," he said, is "averaged and misused without rhyme or reason. Every striking emotion is often called hysteria" even when the emotion is "completely normal." Genuine hysteria is "a social disease."

"Nobody is hysterical between his feet walls," he continued. "An hysterical wants something. He demonstrates his disease, he is interested in it, in order to get something out of it and to get it cheaply—a hat, sympathy, recognition, escape from a disagreeable situation."

Doctors can't be too careful in deciding what is hysteria. "A diagnosis of hysteria is not complete unless it includes the mechanism behind it, which means 'what does the patient want?'" But there is no problem actually, in his opinion. "In this country," he said, "there isn't any" hysteria.



FLYING SAUCER—In 1939, James B. Rock in his novel "Three Space," included this space ship, which looks like a flying saucer. It was capable of remaining suspended in air and moving in any direction. This was done by spilling a common type of salt upon a radium and helium mixture, producing a new substance he called bellium. When treated electrically, the substance would travel away from the earth. (New York Public Library, Central Press)

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Veterans Corner

Here are sympathetic answers from the Veterans Administration to questions of current interest to former servicemen and their families:

Q. I hold a Korean GI term insurance policy, the kind that doesn't pay dividends. May I add the special provision to this policy that would pay me a monthly income in case I am totally disabled?

A. No. The total disability income provision may not be added to Korean GI insurance policies that do not pay dividends.

Q. I am selling my GI house. If I get rid of my GI house, does the Government, does that mean I automatically will be entitled to another GI loan?

A. No. Relief from liability does not automatically restore your entitlement to another GI loan. Restoration of loan rights is possible only under certain conditions, such as selling your home for reasons of health, a change of job, etc.

Q. Under the Survivor Benefits Act, will the widow of a deceased peacetime veteran receive less than the widow of a war veteran? There is a difference in payments under the old death compensation program.

A. Payments under the Survivor Benefits Act will be the same whether death occurred as a result of peacetime or wartime service. There is no payment differential as there is under the death compensation program.

Q. I am a retired peacetime veteran, and I have elected to receive disability compensation from VA. Would I be entitled to outpatient treatment for my service-connected disability?

A. Yes. You would be entitled to VA outpatient treatment.

AFL-CIO To Hold \$1,200,000 Public Relations Drive

WASHINGTON (UP)—The AFL-CIO will launch a \$1,200,000 public relations campaign next year to restore organized labor's reputation, a spokesman announced today.

A key objective of the campaign would be to head off threatened anti-labor legislation in Congress and in state legislatures.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council, in authorizing the \$1,200,000-a-month campaign, left details to a nine-man committee headed by William C. Brinkley, president of the barber's union.

Disclosures by the Senate Racke Committee of corruption in some unions have damaged labor's general standing with the public and congress, labor leaders fear.

The council's action in suspending the scandal-ridden Transmitter Union and threatening ouster of the Bakery Workers and United Textile Workers would be publicized in the campaign. The three unions were told to eliminate the officials charged with corruption or leave the AFL-CIO.

The money would be spent largely on radio and television time, newspaper advertisements and possibly films to tell the federation's story, the spokesman said.

The council has cancelled its radio news programs, effective Dec. 31, and expects to save \$500,000 a year by this move. The AFL-CIO sponsors nightly broadcasts by Edward P. Morgan and John Vanderhook. This decision may be reconsidered, however, according to AFL-CIO President George Meany.

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IN MANCHUKUO in 1933 are, left to right, Roy W. Howard, former president of United Press; Yu Shao-lan, of the staff of the boy emperor, Henry Pu-yi; and Miles W. Vaughn, former U.P. Far Eastern manager, who a few years ago was killed in a hunting accident in Japan.



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Lake Mary

By KETIE JANE KEOGH
P. J. Anderson Jr. of Savannah was the guest of his parents last Friday and Saturday. He was accompanied by a friend and fellow CAA worker, Jack Wright, also of Savannah.

I had two wonderful visits concerning the recent Tri-State Nazarene Conference held for two days in Jacksonville at the Seminole Hotel. Mrs. Bill (Virginia) Mathews told of the inspiring time her daughter had then Mrs. Dravdy, the minister's wife, called to tell me of the meetings more in detail. The conference had delegates from South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The purpose was a training period for all Sunday School workers in every phase of the Sunday School work. The classes were very inspiring and each of the delegates from the Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene felt that they had learned so much. On the way home the group stopped at St. Augustine for a tour of the Old Spanish Fort, Castillo San Marcos, and a little shopping. Attending the two day conference were the Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Drawdy, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burke, Mrs. L. C. Tills, Gayle Burke, Colleen Matthews and Francis Tills.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steiner had dinner Sunday in Daytona Beach to celebrate the Kemp's wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayberry and Mrs. Grace Cole have as their guest the latters son Ernest Cole Jr. of Boston, Mass.

It was wonderful news to hear that A. N. Scott has improved from his recent illness to permit him and Mrs. Scott to spend the past weekend at the beach.

Just a reminder to the officers of the PWO of the Community Presbyterian Church, there will be an executive meeting Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p. m. at the church. There is also an executive meeting of the P-TA Monday afternoon (Nov. 4) at 2 at the school. All officers and committee chairmen are supposed to attend.

Marcia Russ of Jackson Heights, L. I. spent last weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson at their home on Wilber Ave. Miss Russ is employed by Eastern Airlines at LaGuardia Field in N. Y. C. and flew in on one of their Silver Falcons and returned Sunday to her Long Island home. The Fergusons enjoyed her visit so very much. I met Marcia in Sunday School, just wish she lived in this area. On Saturday the Fergusons and Marcia visited Bok Tower and Cypress Gardens.

I went in search of Maxine Hopkins Thursday about PTA business. Found her at Rose Steiners, unwrapping the prizes for the Nov. 1 Halloween Carnival. She said, "This is just like Christmas!" And it was. The prizes seem to be real nice. She also said that all booths, games and hot dogs would be ten cents. The movie will be a Hopalong Cassidy picture and cartoons. Sounds good. The Dads that are to help with the setting up of the booths are to start at noon on Friday or any time in the afternoon that they can come. Guess that is the latest on the Halloween Carnival.

Are any of you planning to attend the P-TA convention in Orlando Nov. 3, 4, 5? The official delegates from our group have already been chosen but any member is urged and welcomed to go. We of Seminole won't have another opportunity to attend a convention so near home again for a long while so come on and make arrangements to go with us. If you would like to go call Harriet Nixon, Rose Steiner, me or see Maxine Hopkins. Let's have a good delegation from Lake Mary.

My phone is still FA2-5808 so call me about the birthday parties, showers and dinners you all are having.

Hats Are Softly Draped for Fall



Emme fashions a gyrov coil of gleaming red satin. Mounted on a band of black grosgrain, the tall crown is softly crushed down to one side and secured with a black grosgrain bow. Furs by Fredricka; pearls by Marvella. Style #158

New Soups For New Fall Meals



Three new soups, just introduced, are adaptations in condensed form of internationally famous recipes: Minestrone, the Italian-style vegetable soup from the land of the Leaning Tower of Pisa; Chicken Vegetable, inspired by the great chefs of France; Turkey Noodle, as American as our symbolic Statue of Liberty.

All are hearty and nourishing, made of good rich stock with the "best of the bird", vegetables, pasta and spices. They're appropriate as a first course at dinner, luncheon main-dish or snack when hungry youngsters return from school. Good for you too, in mid-morning or late at night. Preparation is as easy as opening the can, adding water and heating. As with the other condensed soups, one can of each of the new kinds makes two to three servings.

The three new soups are three new treats, sure to be three new family favorites. Use them as the basis for three new menus.

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For a snack try Turkey Noodle soup; crisp bite-sized shredded wheat cereal that's been heated and tossed in butter and onion salt.

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'Safety' Snooze For Commuters

By DOC QUIGG

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Norman Dine, a New York merchant who has been struggling for a quarter of a century with ways and means to keep America asleep, now has come up with a new catnap device called "the safety snoozer for commuters."

Dine operates a "sleep center," which sells smooth-snoozing aids of all persuasions, including such attractively named instruments as the safety smoker, the silent radio, the polite alarm clock, the platonic bed, the anti-claustrophobic sleep mask, and an anti-snore gadget called TOD ("turn over, darling").

The commuter safety-snoozer is for gents who want to utilize that long train trip from office to home for a concentrated catnap—but have been afraid they'll sleep past the home stop and into wifely turmoil.

Eye-mask Fits Well

It is an eye-mask made of aluminum foil sandwiched between two tight-weave, rayon-stain cloth strips, with elastic ear-hooks to keep it on. It moulds to the facial contours, keeping light out, permitting sleep. The touch of genius in the thing shows in a white card affixed to its front.

The card bears the legend: "Please wake me at..." with space for writing in the destination or the hour of desired awakening. The conductor must do the rest. Dine calls the card a "Snooze Guard." Price, \$1.25.

As for Dine's other inspirations—the safety smoker is something like the old Turkish water pipe, has a mouthpiece and long tube attached to a metal ashtray which, in turn has a holder for the cigarette. The ashes fall into the tray,

eliminating the fire danger if you fall asleep smoking in bed, and the tray is far enough away to let your wife sleep without being bothered by smoke or worry.

The silent radio has a speaker on the end of a wire, and the speaker goes under your wife's pillow so she can listen and you can sleep.

Awake With A Glow
The polite alarm clock wakes you by blinking a glowing light into your puss rather than ringing or buzzing—supposed to be less shocking.

The anti-claustrophobic sleep mask is a regular sleep mask but equipped with peepholes—like the commuter snoozer—so that the anxious sleeper can open one eye anon and keep in touch with the world.

The TOD is new, too. It's a plastic unit with built-in buzzer and two tiny batteries under the snorer's pillow. The bed-partner has a pushbutton which sounds the buzzer harshly enough to remind the snorer to turn off his back but not loud enough to wake him up.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A 6-YEAR-OLD watched a ballet for the first time on television, and was particularly puzzled when the chorus pirouetted about the stage on their toes. "Why," he asked his dad, "don't they just hire taller girls?"

...
A man in Spokane advertised for a wife, and boasted that he received 200 replies. "What did the answers read like?" he was asked. "Most of them," he admitted, "said 'You can have mine.'"

...
Billy Wilder has an idea for the most stupendous giveaway show of all. Every contestant is a millionaire to start with; if he misses a question, he gets so much money he's forced into a higher tax bracket.

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Graham Is Honored At Testimonial Dinner Monday

By ALVIN KREBS
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK 21 — The church of God to be the most impressive



JOURNALISTIC FREEDOM-FIGHTING: Billy Graham, then president of U.P., and his assistant and now secretary of United Press, Robert L. Frey, work as consultants in 1948 to the U.S. delegation to the U.N. conference on freedom of information in Geneva, Switzerland.

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New Financial Responsibility Law

(Editors Note: This is the first of a series of explanatory articles by State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner J. Edwin Larson about Florida's newly amended Financial Responsibility Law for motorists. The amendments to this law, enacted by the 1957 Legislature, became effective Oct. 1, 1957.)

TALLAHASSEE—Florida ranks pretty low among the states of this nation where total traffic deaths equal one every 13 minutes; where traffic injuries occur at the rate of one every 30 seconds, and where a total of 22,000,000 drivers appear in traffic court each year, all of which results in a total annual economic loss of over \$6,500,000,000.

These figures were compiled by an organization which is perhaps one of the best able to compile such figures—the Traffic Safety Department of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies in New York City.

What has Florida done to counter its share in this poor record produced by a "nation on wheels"? In addition to the many traffic safety programs and similar projects undertaken to help combat this problem, the State Legislature has enacted a Financial Responsibility Law for motorists.

This law was first enacted in Florida in 1947 for the purpose of promoting safety and providing financial security to those who were placed in the position of having to pay for damages resulting from motor vehicle accidents.

Recent amendments to this law have strengthened it as compared with the original, 1947 act. This has been particularly so as it relates to penalties and the means for enforcing of the statute.

The 1947 Act lacked "teeth" and consequently accomplished little toward the desired results. In 1949, the percentage of insured motorists in Florida had risen only about ten percent, to approximately 50 or 60 per cent of the state's registered motorists.

This left a doubtful 40 or 50 per cent who might, or might not, have been able to respond for damages in the event of accident. During this period, 1949, the accident rate in Florida averaged about 30,000 per year.

More recently this figure has quadrupled and the caseload handled by the Financial Responsibility Division has increased steadily with the growing number of motorists in this state.

Consequently, the State Legislature has been confronted time and again with the old problem of the uninsured or financially insecure motorist who is unable to pay for injuries or damages which he might have caused in a motor vehicle accident.

Since 1949, the Financial Responsibility Law has required all owners and operators of motor vehicles who are involved in accidents which result in death or injury or property damage amounting to \$300 or more, to furnish proof of future financial responsibility before continuing to drive, regardless of who was at fault in the accident. That is the reason Florida's statute is known as a "no fault" law.

In addition, involved persons must also secure releases from injured parties and satisfy claims for damages unless finally adjudged not liable by a civil court. If releases are not secured, collateral deposits up to \$25,000 may be required of respondents to satisfy claims.

Failure to comply can result in the loss of a motorist's driving and motor vehicle registration privileges. An involved person who fails to comply must also be fined up to \$500 and/or be imprisoned for up to 90 days.

This law was amended by the last Session of the Legislature to apply not only to those involved in accidents, but also to persons whose driver's licenses have been revoked for violations of the driver's license law. This amendment was aimed primarily at the drunk and reckless driver, but also applied to other violations of the driver's license law.

This is the way the law works, for example: say you are involved in an accident, driving a borrowed car, in which a person in the second car is injured. Your driving license is then subject to suspension, as well as that of the driver of the other vehicle. The registration of both vehicles is subject to suspension, unless the requirements of the law are met, even though the owner of the borrowed car was not actually involved in the accident except through ownership of one of the involved vehicles.

In order to escape possible penalties, the involved persons who are unable to furnish proof of financial responsibility at the time of the accident must then obtain and certify such proof, and meet other requirements of the law in order to avoid possible loss of driving privileges. Involved persons who are covered by liability insurance, or other means of financial responsibility at the time of the accident, must simply complete a form which will be sent by the Financial Responsibility Division after the accident report is received from the Department of Public Safety. The involved person then has met the requirements of the law by establishing proof of future financial responsibility.

Met Opens 73rd Season Tuesday

NEW YORK 21 — Swirling autumn leaves offstage and on marked the jampacked opening Tuesday of the Metropolitan Opera's 73rd season.

But the roots and fading colors of the leaves were hardly noticed amid the rustle of rich silks and satins and the glitter of costly jewels in the Met's famed "Diamond Horseshoe."

The leaves onstage were provided in the opening autumnal scene of Tchaikovsky's opera "Eugene Onegin." Outside, chill winds whirled October leaves about the sidewalk.

Seated in the Diamond Horseshoe were diplomats, lawmakers in the world of fashion, of science, and particularly of society. The first night at the Met is traditionally set aside for the gathering of top names in the social register.

Despite the excitement of the 4,000 persons on hand for the opening night there was considerably less enthusiasm shown about the production than to other years. Critics appeared to think highly of the sets, costumes and performers, but not so much of the opera itself.

One indication of the opera's lack of popularity was in the standees' line, which was comparatively late in forming and small in number, although all 200 standees were taken well before curtain time at 8 p. m.

There was a bright spot in the standees' chill and lengthy wait, however — Met General Manager Rudolf Bing altered his usual form of hospitality due to the Russian character of the opera and provided warming vodka for the standees instead of the traditional coffee.

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Brunhilda Unveiled

By JAMES BARR
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON 21 — The Smithsonian Institution today unveiled a transparent lady with organs that light up and veins that glow in the dark.

The lady, unofficially nicknamed Brunhilda by Smithsonian workers, is a life-size plastiline figure. She is the star of the Smithsonian's new hall of health scheduled to open next Sunday.

The curvy model, one of the most complicated of its kind in the world, stands on a revolving platform in the center of the modernistic hall. As one by one 25 of her organs light up, a voice describes them to music.

Brunhilda is a mass of color. Her cast-aluminum bones are white. Her plastiline and celluloid organs are red, orange and mustard yellow. Her human copper veins, nerves, arteries and lymphatic system are blue, green, red and yellow.

Made in Germany
The Deutsches Gesundheits Museum in Cologne, Germany, turned out Brunhilda for \$22,000. A Smithsonian spokesman said it cost another \$2,000 to construct an electronic control system.

The Deutsches Gesundheits people said Brunhilda was cast from a rubberized mold taken from an anonymous (no phone numbers) 35-year-old German girl. They said both the model and Brunhilda are 5 feet, 7 inches tall and the model weighs in at "seven stone" 98 pounds.

No weight was given for the original lady. One Smithsonian exhibit expert said flatly if Brunhilda were real she would tip the scales at about 145.

"I used to go with a girl built just like that," he said. "About as transparent, too."

"Yes Personal
The original German script for Brunhilda has her insides described discreetly in the first person: "This is my spleen. . . This is my descending colon."

The Smithsonian medical sciences curator, George Griffenhagen, said the first person approach was tossed out because it was too personal. He said the third person was substituted for objectivity.

The Germans also make transparent men. A museum brochure said the men are the "same make and speech with the usual differences."

"We believe the women to more acceptable artistically," Griffenhagen said.

News Of Men In Service

NEWS OF MEN IN SERVICE — JIM FORT MYER, VA. (AHTNC)—Army Pfc. David L. Crump, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Crump, Longwood, recently received a Motor Driver Badge award at Fort Myer, Va., while serving with Headquarters Company of the U. S. Army Service Center.

Crump won the award for driving military vehicles for more than one year without an accident or traffic violation.

The 25-year-old soldier entered the Army in June 1955 and received basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He attended Bryant University. His wife, Wilma, lives in Arlington, Va.



Called "Dogsnapper"—Ray Reese, 23, pet a puppy at Los Angeles City Jail, where she is accused of poisoning the cute canine. Miss Reese allegedly grabbed the puppy, named Sox, after the owners had refused to sell him to her.

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Orchid Island Is One Of Primitive Man's Last Stands

By WILLIAM E. HOWARD
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—A full-scale Congressional inquiry may start early next month on the U.S. position in the battle with Russia for missile superiority. Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says.

Mansfield said preliminary work has been completed for hearings to be held either by the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee or the full Senate Armed Services Committee.

President Eisenhower today presumably is pursuing his own assessment of the nation's missile

and scientific effort to meet the Russian challenge he conferred with Dr. Isidore I. Rabi, chairman of his Scientific Advisory Committee, Defense. Mr. Rabi, Gordon Gray and Special Assistant Robert Cutler, who is in charge of National Security Council affairs.

Later, he met with Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss. Their conference was expected to explore the exchange of atomic information with Britain and other allies and possibly the development of a super scientific alliance proposed by the President and British Prime Minister

Harold Macmillan for the free world.

With Gray and Rabi the President had as possible prime topics a scientific speeding recommended by top scientists and the reallocation of strategic materials, necessitated by the new emphasis on missiles which require special metals and fuels.

A sudden cancellation was ordered Monday by Defense Secretary Neil E. McElroy in a previous order by his predecessor, Charles E. Wilson, which would have slashed military research and development funds by 170 million dollars.

Mansfield said he was glad to see the administration "carrying out the intent of Congress" by restoring the research funds.

Hopes For Cooperation
The Montana Democrat also said he hoped President Eisenhower's administration would prepare legislation to bring about more cooperation between scientists of European nations and particularly those of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with U. S. scientists. There were these other developments:

—At Jefferson City, Mo., Sen. Stuart Symington declared the Eisenhower administration has "done nothing" since Sputnik was launched Oct. 4.

—There were more reassuring reports on U. S. missile development. The latest: encouraging progress on a rocket to intercept and destroy enemy ballistic missiles.

—At Philadelphia, NATO Secretary General Paul Henri Spaak said the U. S. should share its technical secrets with friendly nations. He said the West can't afford to disperse its scientific effort any longer.

Nautilus Makes Cruise Under Arctic Ice Pack

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The atomic-powered submarine Nautilus recently traveled more than 1,000 miles under the Arctic ice pack in 5 1/2 days in an eerie underwater cruise to obtain scientific data.

Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. disclosed the cruise on his arrival on the West Coast to speak to Republican money-raising groups.

"The Nautilus has scored another first," Gates said. "Just recently, she has completed an Arctic cruise to enable scientific and operational personnel to obtain data on under-ice conditions, oceanographic studies of currents and cold weather operations of equipment and machinery."

"The Nautilus spent a total of 5 1/2 days under the Arctic ice pack, traveling over a thousand miles while gathering these scientific data."

Gates said the sub entered the Arctic from the Atlantic Ocean, but gave no further details.

Gates said the feat shows that the submarine will displace the depth charge as the anti-submarine weapon.

"We are producing better depth charges," Gates said. "We tested an atomic one a few days ago. But increased speeds and sonar equipment such as that carried by the Nautilus, means that it will be sub against sub."

Education Crisis Seen

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Many scientists are keenly aware that there is going to be "a crisis in education" which will make the present so-called crisis seem to be nothing at all, and so they have been stirred by an outline of an electronic, mechanized high school which could theoretically prevent or solve the crisis, although at great cost.

In this high school most of the teaching would be done by machines. It would be staffed by a large number of clerks to coordinate machine-taken records of learning, and a small number of high-pupils and their progress in learning.

by diffident teachers, who would function only on the highest educating levels, thus teaching only what machines couldn't.

Ramo Makes Outline
The outline was made by Dr. Simon Ramo, noted scientist, electrical engineer, and member of the faculty of the California Institute of Technology. After he made the outline, the Russians both launched an earth satellite and proved their mastery of long-range rocketry. Unanimous scientific opinion is that such developments bring the big crisis closer.

It is an always increasingly technical world, Ramo pointed out; this world more and more takes scientists and engineers away from teaching and into industry. But the always increasing complexity of this world "makes science seem unattractive to the youngsters," he said.

The mechanized high school would concentrate the identities of pupils into codes "punched" into bits of metal like "charge-

plates." Entering a classroom, the pupil would insert his plate into the machine built into his chair which would automatically record his presence and also give him some access to the mechanical teacher at the head of the room, through a number of push buttons.

No Trig, No Sputnik
Ramo used trigonometry as an example. Without it, there can be no Sputniks and no rockets capable of putting Sputniks into orbit. The mechanical teacher would "enunciate or narrate" its principles with sound movies using "human actors and various and sundry fixed and animated geometrical diagrams." At various times, the students would be required to push buttons, to show their attentiveness, and the machine would ask questions which the students would answer with push buttons.

That machine would be for mass instruction. There would be another machine for individual instruction, one for each pupil.

This machine has been adjusted to the special requirements of the individual. Mixed in with these machine lessons would be "a special session with a skilled teacher" who would have complete machine-made records of "weeks of intensive machine operations" to guide him.

Students Could Romp
Ramo said "a brilliant student could romp through trigonometry in a very small fraction of the course time. A dull student would have to spend more time with the machines." He said the machine principle could be applied to chemistry and other technologies, to English, to foreign languages. Technically these machines could be designed and made on the basis of present knowledge. But they'd be extremely expensive. Indeed, they'd require a new industry and a new technical profession, that of "education engineers."

He made his outline in a recent unpublished speech to a California educational meeting. It is now being circulated among scientists by Cal Tech. He emphasized that he wasn't urging anything, except to "look ahead." Scientific technology can now blow up the world, he said. That is one alternative unless "the coming crisis in education" is solved. The other is "a robot-control world that consists largely of ignorant and uneducated masses who are slaved to a few individuals who push all the buttons on the machines." Therefore, somehow youngsters must be taught how to push the buttons.

INDIA PROCLAIMS AMNESTY
NEW DELHI, India (UP)—The government today announced a general amnesty for all Naga rebels convicted or under trial for anti-government activities. About 300 rebel tribesmen, including some of the head-hunting Nagas serving sentences for murdering other natives, were expected to benefit from the decree.

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FIRST \$75,000 ATOMS FOR PEACE PRIZE—Dr. James Killian, Jr., president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, presents the first Atoms for Peace Award medalion to Dr. Niels Bohr (left), 72, Danish physicist. Looking on in Washington is President Eisenhower. The \$75,000 award, a memorial to Henry and Edsel Ford, was made to the 1952 Nobel prize winner for his work in unlocking the secret of the atom and his attempts to dedicate nuclear power to peaceful purposes. (International Soundphoto)



NEW SHIP THE MOON—John Verne's 1965 space vehicle, from the novel "From the Earth to the Moon," is segmented into joined cars like a train. The imaginary creation is shown approaching its destination. (The New York Public Library and Central Press)

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Osteen News

By MRS. C. F. SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mosher of Yukon announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 14, at the Naval Air Station Hospital in Jacksonville. Mrs. Mosher is the former Frances Lawson. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawson of Osteen and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mosher of DeLand.

Lee Causey of DeLand and Marion Causey of Seville called on Mrs. Harry Osteen Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Widon announce the birth of a daughter, Glenda June, Oct. 12 at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hosack and daughter Janette spent the week-end with their son, Pvt. Kenneth Hosack at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Pvt. David Hosack met his parents there and returned home with them. He is being separated after six months active duty at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Mrs. Turner and Miss Bowen of Winter Park called on Mrs. Harry Osteen recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pell and Mrs. Raymond Pell were in Daytona Beach last week on business. Marcus Peterson visited his brother, J. S. Peterson and family last weekend.

Mrs. Raymond Lawson went to Yukon Sunday to visit her mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mosher for the remainder of the month.

Mrs. Thomas Lemon and Mrs. Harry Osteen spent one day last week in Harbor Oaks.



WINTER suit costume to take the place of a coat-of-amber, white and black tweed combined with amber silk satin—comes from the Frederic Harvey collection. The longer jacket, banded and belted at the hips, is lined with amber satin to match a bowed blouse with three-quarter-length sleeves.

Jumbo Cereal Flake Hamburgers Hearty Fare for After-Game Buffet



Entertaining at a buffet supper after a football game is easy when the main course features Jumbo Cereal Flake Hamburgers. All ages enjoy juicy hamburgers served hot from a table grill in a festive bun with favorite garnishes.

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Hostesses who enjoy entertaining try to do as much advanced preparation as possible. Jumbo Cereal Flake Hamburgers can be prepared and shaped early in the day. A mold helps to make uniform-size hamburgers. For easy handling, place squares of waxed paper between each patty and refrigerate until time to grill. This recipe adapts itself to freezing. Simply prepare the individual patties, wrap in a moistureproof freezer paper and freeze.

The buffet table can be set before the game. Relishes can be prepared early in the day. After the game, heat the grill, cook the hamburgers, place potato chips and relishes in serving dishes, prepare a tray with mugs of instant cocoa and chilled milk and yogurt, supper is ready!

For a quick and easy dessert roll balls of ice cream in pre-sweetened rice cereal and serve with fruit or chocolate sauce.

Jumbo Cereal Flake Hamburgers

2 cups corn flakes, slightly crushed 1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 pounds ground beef 1/2 cup milk, water, or
1/4 cup chopped onion tomato juice
2 teaspoons salt 2 tablespoons fat

Mix ingredients together thoroughly. Gently shape and set in 6 patties. Heat 2 tablespoons fat in skillet or on grill. Cook patties to the doneness desired, 3 to 6 minutes over medium heat, turning once. If preferred, broil until done on a rack 6 to 8 inches from a bed of glowing coals, turning once. Yield: 6 hamburgers.

DE MILLE HONORED

PARIS 27.—Cecil B. De Mille, 76-year-old American film producer and director, has been awarded the French Legion of Honor. Commerce and Industry Minister Arthur Conte pinned the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor on De Mille during a brief ceremony Monday. The decoration was awarded for services rendered to the film industry.

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RED SECRETARY FLEES

BERLIN (UP)—The secretary of East Germany Deputy Premier Otto Nuschke has fled to West Berlin from the Soviet sector, it was reported today. The private intelligence organization "information bureau west" said the secretary, Irmgard Schurwanz, fled Oct. 13 after she was questioned on a trip she had made to West Berlin. Her predecessor as Nuschke's secretary, Edith Hermann, fled to the West last year.

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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Things Are Normal Again In Land Of Rip Van Winkle

WINDHAM, N. Y., 28 — Things are back to normal in the land of Rip Van Winkle, Siam, the footloose lady elephant, was back in captivity and recuperating from a cold caught during a 12-day spree in the Catskill Mountains.

The elusive two-ton pachyderm led hundreds of searchers on a merry chase through the woods before she was finally tracked down and chained Monday near Cairo, N. Y., about 10 miles from here.

Siam lumbered off into the mountain vastnesses Oct. 16 after she became frightened by a galloping horse. Her captors cornered her twice Monday and each time threw a rope-bubble on her.

But she managed to break away. A third attempt was successful and the circus elephant was loaded aboard a truck and hauled back to her winter quarters here.

Alfred Vidler, the elephant's trainer, said the beast contracted a bad cold and lost a lot of weight during her fling at freedom. "She's also completely exhausted," he added.

No more exhausted, however, than Riley Van Hoesen, a farmer who chased Siam through the woods for nearly 10 miles before she was finally cornered.

"I read in the papers where you could grab her by the ear to lead her," Van Hoesen said. "I grabbed her, all right, but she did the leading. My feet were just dragging along the ground."

Van Hoesen said Siam chased him several times during the hours that he dogged her tracks. "I dashed behind a tree when she came at me," he said. "But one time I saw her uproot a tree bigger than the one I was standing behind. I didn't waste any time picking out a larger tree."



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Coffee-Tea-Milk
Molasses Balls
Cinnamon Coffee Cake
Soft Cooked Egg and Bacon
Coffee-Tea-Milk

Tomato Juice
Crisp Oat Cereal
Eggs in a Frame
Coffee-Tea-Milk
Orange Slices
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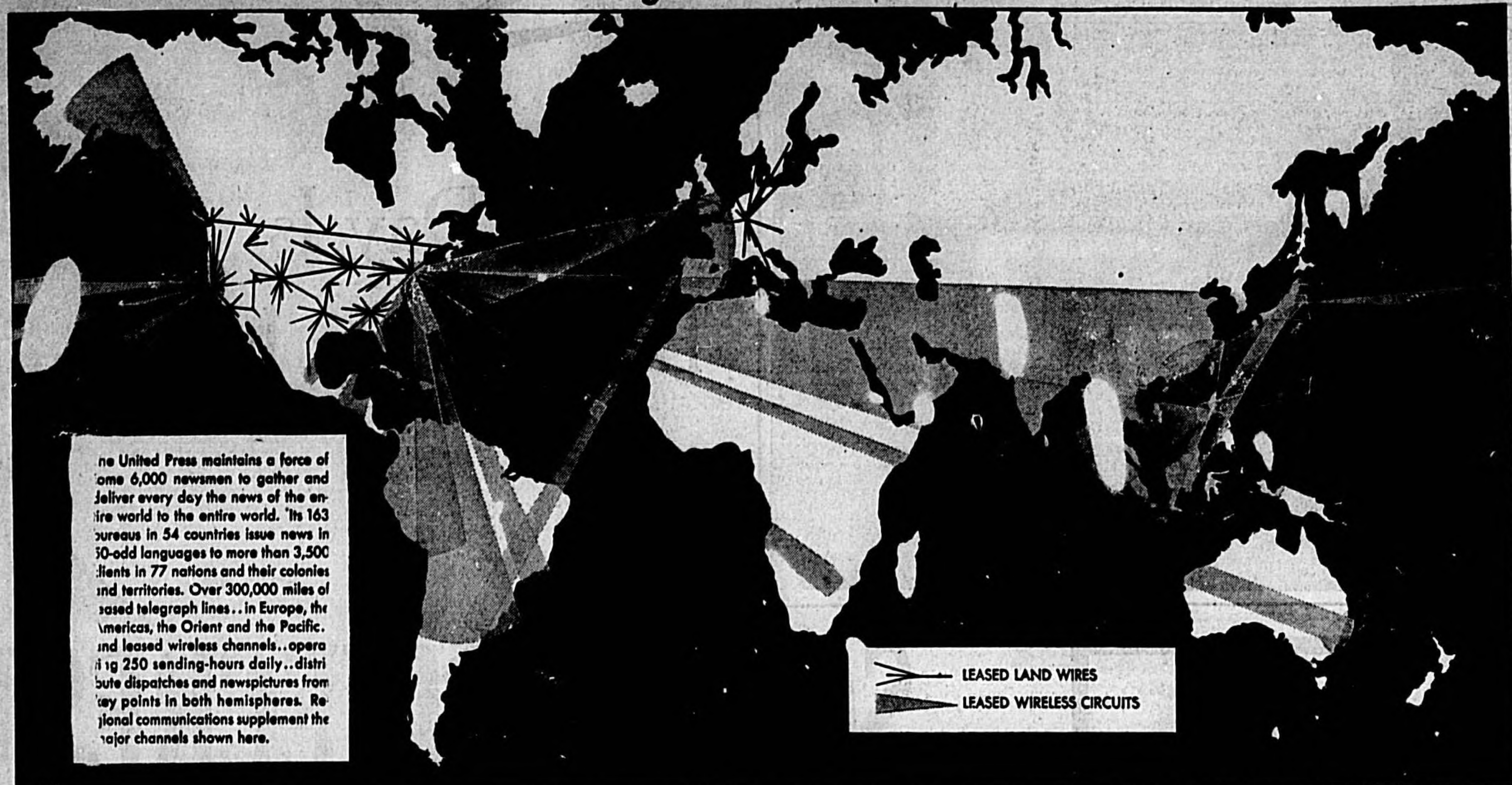
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Boone Predicted To Be Crosby Of This Era

By WILLIAM EWALD

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Pat Boone is a young man who wears white buckskin shoes, smiles a blinding white smile and says "Cooga Mooga" instead of "Gee Whiz."

He does not drink. He does not smoke. He does not swear. He does not tickle chorus girls or play the horses. He does not wiggle and as nearly as can be determined, his pelvis is no object of concern to his public. His public is many.

"He's one of a kind," says Jack Spina, a manager of talent who has nursed young Boone with rapturous concern for almost three years. "The sky's the limit on his future. All of us around him feel he will become the Bing Crosby of this era."

Boone, for the benefit of those out of earshot of this world, is a singer. Less than three years ago, Charles Eugene Boone (he was nicknamed Pat by his parents who wanted a girl, Patricia) was working his way through North Texas State Teachers College, singing on a Fort Worth station for \$50 a week.

Moves Up In World
He has progressed considerably since that time.

Today, Boone's personal historians credit him with selling more than 15 million records. It is reported that Boone has 300 fan clubs membered by 15,000 teenage chicks, a great portion of whom are benumbed with calico love for their 23-year-old, six-foot-one-inch, 180-pound, a quarter-jawed, dimpled, brown-haired, gleam-toothed, two-and-one-half-octave range idol.

He has a seven-year contract with 20th Century Fox, out of which union has come two pictures. He also has a five-year contract with ABC, a network that has developed a ravenous appetite this season for singers.

The movie contract is said to be a million-dollar one and the TV deal worth three million dollars, but it is customary in both industries to blot figures of this sort. Nevertheless, there is no doubt that Boone is making money.

Tops His Rivals
He also is making friends. His half-hour ABC-TV musical program comfortably out-Trendaxed the NBC-TV and CBS-TV opposition on its third TV outing this season. This, despite the catch-penny aura that surrounds the show.

"My whole object is to make friends instead of bowling them over with big acts," is the way Boone puts it. "Coming into a living room is a kind of personal thing, a personal visit, even though the audience can't really reach out and touch you."

"I don't want to give them a circus like some other shows. I figure they're going to tune in the Pat Boone Show to see Pat Boone."

Boone has quicksilvered his way

to fame. Born in Jacksonville, Fla., Boone showed an early bent for music, sports, and studies. By the time he was 17, he was singing on his own radio show.

Admires Arthur Godfrey
In 1953, young Boone tried out for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour, and went on to become a three-time winner. He was mentored by Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts," won, and formed a one-and-a-half-year association with Godfrey, a gentleman that Boone much admires.

However, it was in February, 1953, at Dot Records, then a small but energetic label, that Boone really started moving on his career. The record company

fed Boone a string of fairly inane tunes calculated to touch the fevered passions of adolescent record buyers and Boone was in. They included such nuggets as "Ain't That A Shame," "Long Tall Sally" and "Tutti Frutti." It was at high school that Boone met Shirley Foley, daughter of country singer Red Foley.

They eloped four years ago and their communal production line has turned out three daughters, 3, 2 and 1. They expect their fourth child in January.

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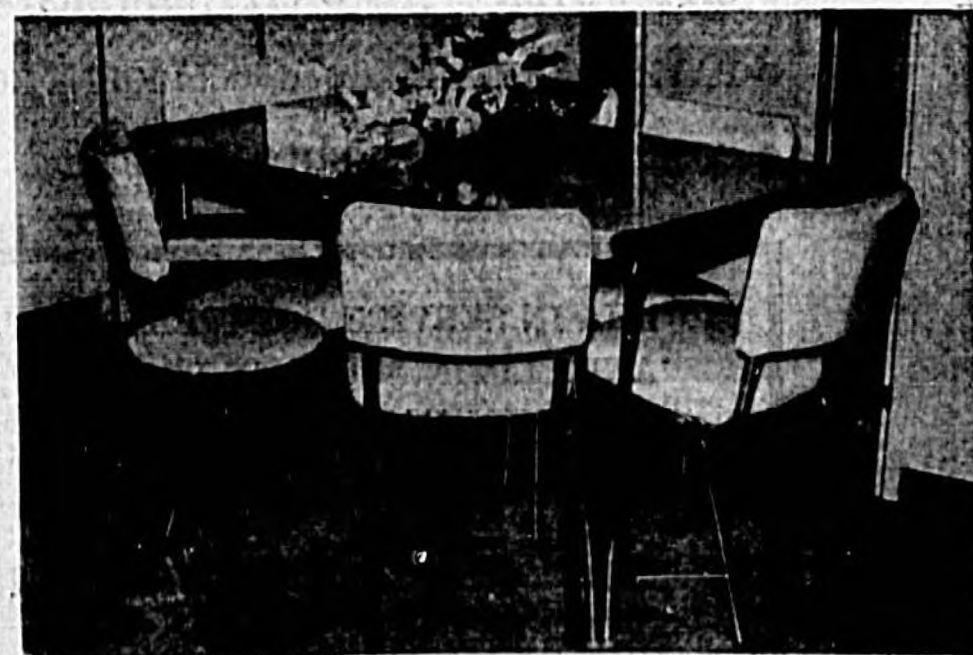
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TV Viewers Bored

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—You, the viewer, look at TV, but you are bored by it. What's more, your boredom is increasing year by year.

That's the unhappy conclusion reached by a New York ad agency, Cunningham and Walsh, in an unpublished survey.

Some of the details will be revealed today by John Cunningham, president of the agency, in a speech before the Association of National Advertisers in Atlantic City, N. J. More of the details will be revealed here.

The agency's research department took the special "boredom" survey this past summer in New Brunswick, N. J., a town of 11,000 families, 90 per cent of whom own TV sets. The agency has been working in the town since 1948 in a continuing TV study that uses about 10 per cent of New Brunswick's population.

Index of Boredom
The boredom study used a smaller sample—about 100 men, women and teen-agers. From their comments, an "index of boredom" was compiled based on 10 representative shows.

Milton Berle was unlucky enough to finish highest in the index—he scored a 15 per cent boredom mark. Arthur Godfrey scored 47 per cent to finish as an unenviable second and Red Skelton finished third, bringing yawns to 38 per cent.

At the other end of the scale, "I Remember Mama," had the lowest boredom mark—11 per cent. The runner-up to "Mama" as a not-so-boring show was "What's My Line" which put only 21 per cent to sleep.

The conclusion drawn from the survey was that shows that depend upon a single personality—Godfrey, Skelton—are more apt to weary viewers after constant exposure than shows that revolve around a number of people.

Dial-Twitching
Says Cunningham: "The boredom factor causes dial-twitching, vacant-minded viewing, lower ratings and, as far as TV advertising is concerned, less penetration."

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Retail Food Prices To Decline Says Agriculture Dept.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agriculture Department says that retail food prices will decline gradually during the remainder of the year but are expected to average "well above" a year ago.

Total consumer spending for food in 1958 is likely to surpass "moderately" that of 1957, the department said. The increased outlays will be due principally to the population increase and "some what higher" prices of food, at least during the first half of 1958. All most commodity groups except beverages are expected to be higher during the rest of this year than last, the department said. Recent reductions in the price of coffee dropped the index for the beverage group below last year's level. The department said the decline for the remainder of this year is normal for the season.

The department said civilian consumption of food through 1958 is expected to be close to the 1957 per-capita rate. The higher retail prices will reflect strong consumer demand, slightly lower food supplies and somewhat higher average marketing margins for food.

Supplies of meat and eggs through next spring will be down some from a year earlier. But there will be about as much turkey and lamb and more dairy products and chicken, the department said. Supply prospects point to more fresh deciduous and citrus fruits this winter and spring than last and about as much processed fruits and vegetables, sweet potatoes and vegetable oils.

per-skull-per dollar.
What Cunningham doesn't say in this speech is that his research department reported that the attitudes of viewers and analysts of audience ratings "are a warning of danger ahead."

In 1948, said the report, excitement about television was "running at a fever pitch." This "emotional acceptance" continued for several years, but now, viewers are "obviously watching with a much more jaundiced eye."

Perhaps the strangest fact to emerge from the report was that people watch programs even though they are tired of them. Some of these surveyed were quite hostile to the spate of westerns on TV, but they watched westerns anyway.

Even so, warned the report, the public was becoming restless. As Cunningham puts it in his speech: "as far as we advertisers are concerned, it is a time for pause."

Couple Lives In ABC Studio Each Weekend

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Each weekend, Andre Baruch and Ben Wain, a husband and wife team of curious working habits, take up temporary Manhattan residence on the sixth floor of 30 West 88th St.

They live in a single room furnished in a style that might be called contemporary Bowery. Its fixtures include a long wooden table, a few bruised chairs, a green couch and a piano of some antiquity. The room has no windows. The bathroom is down the hall.

Their home is a radio studio of the American Broadcasting Network. The Baruchs live in the studio each Saturday and Sunday. No other couple can make that statement.

A Few Hours Sleep
"We do take a few hours off to sleep overnight in a nearby hotel," says Baruch who over the past 25 years has served in capacities as diverse as disk jockey, baseball announcer and commercial spokesman for "Your Hit Parade."

"But the major portion of the weekend we spend right in the studio. We have what, I guess, is the toughest schedule in the business. We do 35 five-minute weather shows a week, 22 of them on Saturday and Sunday. They're all live and we try to make little productions out of each of them with comedy and music."

"The personnel around us keeps changing, but not us. We wear out six directors, seven engineers and three pianists each weekend."

Ben, married to Andre for 10 years and the mother of a girl and boy, confesses their social life has been tormented since they took over their assignment on Sept. 21.

10-15 Minutes Free
"On weekends, we get about 10 or 15 minutes free between shows—when we aren't writing or rehearsing," she says. "But what can you do in 15 minutes? And the rest of the week, I just want to rest and get acquainted with my family again."

So far, the Baruchs have managed to hold up pretty well under their grinding schedule (Andre also has another Monday-through-Friday one-hour show on the same network plus TV and film shorts assignments), but they did have one close call a couple of Saturday ago.

"Our piano player and I sent

Thursday, Oct. 31, 1957

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERP

TWO EDITORS of a Cornell University newspaper, to prove the gullibility of people high in public life, once formed an organization to "rescue from oblivion" one Hugo N. Frye, "the father of the Republican Party in New York." Invitations to a dinner commemorating Frye's birthday brought enthusiastic replies from the vice-president of the U. S., the Republican National committee chairman, and a dozen congressmen. The secretary of Labor wrote, "It is a pleasure to testify to the career of that sturdy patriot who first planted the ideals of our party in your region of the country."

There was no such person as "Hugo N. Frye," of course. His name came from the then-popular phrase, "You go and fry."

Danny Thomas tells about a Hollywood pair who were reputedly happy for years. Then they met each other.

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Heart Disease Increase Due To Longer Life Span

By HERMAN H. GUNDELIN, M.D.

IT MAY SEEM PARADOXICAL, but the fact that more persons are now dying from heart disease actually is an indication of medical progress.

Last year disorders of the heart, blood vessels and related organs accounted for more than 450,000 deaths, about half of the total number of deaths in the United States.

Cause of Death
Back in 1925, these diseases caused about one-third of the nation's deaths. In 1950, only one-fifth.

How can we boast of medical progress in the face of these statistics?

The simple explanation is that heart disease is chiefly an affliction of old age.

More persons are now living long enough to contract and die of heart disease. About 70 per cent of all deaths from this cause occur after the age of 45.

Health Problem
As a result, heart disease has become a major health problem.

Right now an estimated 3,000,000 Americans have heart disease. Another 1,000,000 suffer from related disorders such as high blood pressure, rheumatic fever, hardening of the arteries and the like.

Deaths from heart disease alone run about 360 fatalities per 100,000 population or about two-fifths of all deaths. That's not counting deaths from related disorders.

This, of course, presents a great challenge to the medical profession. And doctors and scientists throughout the nation are working constantly to provide a preventive or cure for heart disease.

There is one stumbling block. Coronary heart disease seems to flourish where living conditions are higher, diets are richer and psychological pressures are heavier. This is precisely the type of environment that typifies much of modern America.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
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out for ham sandwiches and got food poisoning," says Andre. "He collapsed four minutes before a show and I collapsed right after it. A doctor put me to bed and I, had, in five, shows alone before I managed to stagger back."

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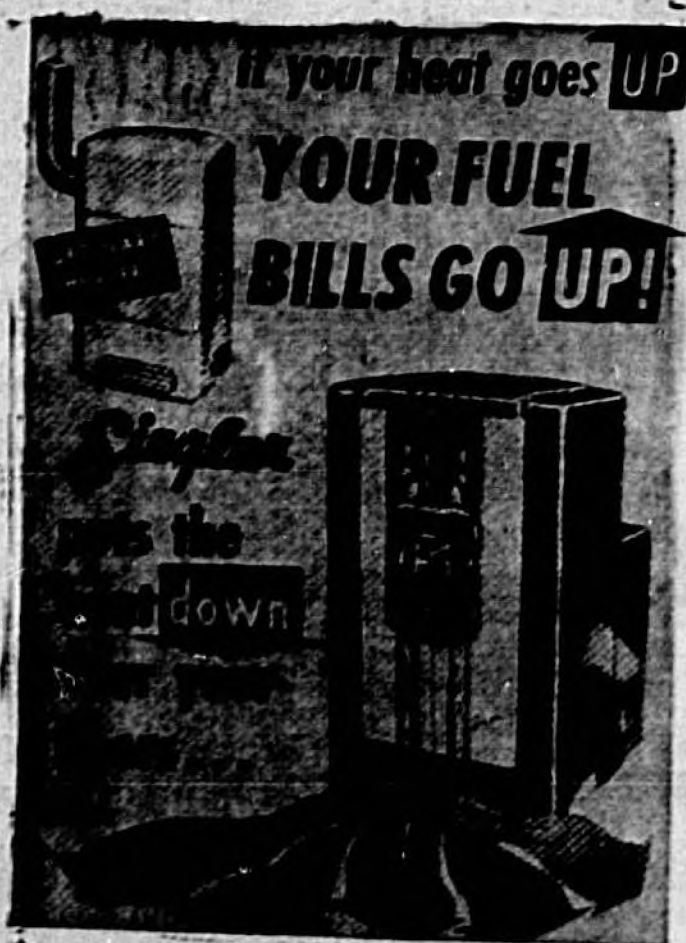
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Bad News For Nixon If Stassen Makes Political Comeback

WASHINGTON (UP)—There is bad news for Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the published report that Harold E. Stassen is thinking hard about a political comeback.

Stassen is reported to be thinking of running next year for governor of Pennsylvania. If he were elected, Stassen surely would become a favorite son candidate for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination, thereby depriving Nixon of Pennsylvania's 70 convention delegates which the vice president might, otherwise, pocket.

If Stassen as governor failed to seek the presidential nomination for himself, he scarcely could fail to oppose Nixon's nomination. Stassen undertook in 1958 to finance and direct the only openly conducted effort to prevent Nixon's renomination for vice president.

Some of President Eisenhower's non-political pals were operating their own stop-Nixon apparatus with as little publicity as they could manage but with more effect than Stassen was able to exert. The enormity of Stassen's failure to man the barricades against the vice president is measured by the fact that the former finally recanted and made a second speech for Nixon at the nominating convention.

Another Nixon seconder was Christian A. Herter, then governor of Massachusetts, whom Stassen had tapped for the vice presidential nomination. Stassen conducted his campaign against Nixon while a member of the Eisenhower administration, a situation which astonished and troubled Nixon's friends and all but obtained from the vice president, a withdrawal from the contest.

The strategy of Stassen and of political amateurs among the President's friends who bungled their way into the stop-Nixon movement was to plant and re-plant the idea that Nixon would badly hurt the 1956 ticket.

Nixon read and heard so much of that stop-Nixon party line without rebuke from the White House that there arose in his own mind the question whether he should stand aside. There was no evidence that Nixon's presence on the ticket would cost the Republican Party votes. Indeed, there were some persuasive indications that he would be, in fact, a popular running mate.

GOP Strong For Nixon

The big margin by which the Eisenhower-Nixon team was re-elected amply justified the vice president's self-confident decision to stay in the race. His renomination in San Francisco was unanimous. He is judged now to be well ahead of the pack in the race for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

That could be a basic reason for Stassen's thought of a political comeback. The election of Richard M. Nixon as president would very 'shortly' lead to Stassen's departure from federal office if he happened to hold such when Nixon took over. A governor of Pennsylvania, however, would be secure in office subject only to the whim of his constituency. And, of course, Stassen is comparatively young, with an unsatisfied yen to be president.

In his 50th year, Stassen can not, if he must, beyond 1960 to 1964 and, even, 1968. His clearest view of the White House would be had from the governor's office in Harrisburg.

Weather

Fair and mild through Saturday.

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SPEAKERS AND PROGRAM CHAIRMAN at yesterday's Junior Chamber of Commerce Luncheon. (Front row) left to right: Mrs. Alice Willink, a candidate for the City Commission, Ambrose Oliff, program chairman, and Robert S. Brown, candidate for the City Commission. (Back row) left to right: A. L. Wilson, unopposed candidate for the City Commission and R. F. Cooper, unopposed candidate for the Board of School Trustees. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Docks, Terminals Major Issue In Commission Race

The importance of the Sanford Docks and Terminals project became the major issue in the race between two candidates for the Board of Sanford City Commissioners when they spoke before the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce at its noon luncheon meeting yesterday.

Mrs. Alice Willink told the Jaycees that "women are becoming more aware of the political situation and are today taking a greater part in the affairs of government."

"I realize that Sanford is in a transition period between very little progress and the coming of industry," she said, "and I would appreciate your support in having a woman on the Board of City Commissioners."

Robert S. Brown, opposing Mrs. Willink in the race for the seat vacated by F. D. Scott at the end of his term this year, spoke of his experience in city planning.

"It was discouraging to find out the lack of interest in the city's problems," he said. "One problem is the Docks and Terminals. I hope that it can be an achievement."

However, Brown told the Jaycees audience "I am not going to promise one thing or the other until all reports are in, but I do think Sanford can achieve this."

Al Wilson, an unopposed candidate for reelection to the Board of Sanford City Commissioners, told the Jaycees "The docks and terminals project is the key to our economic future and next to that is an airport."

R. F. Cooper, an unopposed candidate for the Board of School Trustees, called on the Jaycees to support the school bond issue on Nov. 19. "We're asking you to put in double effort in getting the people out to vote."

Ambrose Oliff introduced the speakers as program chairman for the day.



THE COMMANDING OFFICER of Sanford Naval Air Station (left) Capt. L. A. Arthur accepts a \$511.00 check from LCDR John E. Cousins (right) representing VAW-9's contribution to the Seminole County United Appeal Drive. In center, Capt. J. R. Reedy, COM 1st Wing, USAF, was the first Sanford squadron to complete the drive and its contribution represented more than one-fourth of the total Navy Sanford goal. (Official USN Photo)

Pilot Dies In Jet Crash Near Ocala This Morning

OCALA, Fla. (U)—A Navy F8U Crusader jet plane crashed just south of here today and the pilot, attached to a fighter squadron at Cecil Field near Jacksonville, was killed instantly.

Witnesses told newsmen that the plane crashed after going into what appeared to be an intentional dive from which the pilot appeared unable to pull out.

A team of Navy investigators was on its way from Jacksonville to the crash scene to study the wreckage.

Name of the pilot, who was thrown from the main portion of the wreckage on impact with the ground, is withheld by the Navy until his next of kin could be notified.

The Navy in Jacksonville said the pilot and plane had been attached to Fighter Squadron 108 at Cecil Field and that the crash occurred during a routine training mission.

Citizens Urged To Read Proposed Constitution

Every citizen should acquaint himself or herself with the proposed constitution, Representative Mack N. Cleveland said today.

"We've got to weigh the advantage of having a senator of our own against the cost of additional representatives in the House," he said.

"I will be happy to provide copies of the proposed constitution to any and all civic groups or to individuals," Representative Cleveland stated. "That is the one way we can become better acquainted with the constitution on which citizens will be voting next year," he said.

Reviewing parts of the proposed constitution for the State of Florida, Representative Cleveland said that the article impressing him most was the registration of servicemen who become 21 years of age while in service and outside of the United States. He said this article "to me is important" since under the present laws you have to be present personally before the Supervisor of Registration.

"Just a step in the right direction," said Representative Cleveland, is the section where by local law county commissioners can be empowered to adopt county ordinances dealing with specific subjects contained within the law.

Representative Cleveland said he is pleased with the article creating the office of Lieutenant Governor. "At least we would know that there would be a Lieutenant Governor elected by the people at large that would succeed the Governor in times of emergency or death," he said.

"Ironically," said Representative Cleveland, "Senator Charlie Johns ramrodded this article through the Senate."

The proposed constitution corrects over 200 grammatical errors, Representative Cleveland explained, and he pointed out that the proposed constitution groups all matters within the same subject under one article.

Seminole County would gain a senator of its own under the proposed constitution's provisions but there would be only two representatives, he said in explanation of the reapportionment section. However, he said, it does not accomplish real reapportionment in the House.

The addition of representatives in the House leaves the dominating influence just as it is now and merely adds more money to a depleted fund into thousands of dollars additional expense each year.

"I personally feel that the Senate needs the additional representation—primarily because of its small membership," he said.

Recently, Representative Cleveland appeared before the Sanford Lions Club and the Pilot Club of Winter Park to explain the various intricacies of the proposed constitution on which citizens, next year, will either place their stamp of approval or turn down.

Nine Presents \$511 Check To UF Drive

The Seminole County United Appeal Drive received a substantial push toward its goal yesterday from Heavy Attack Squadron Nine. LCDR John E. Cousins, USN, chairman of the drive for VAW-9, presented a check in the amount of \$511 to Captain L. A. Arthur, USN, for inclusion in the funds to be contributed by Navy Sanford activities. This amount represents more than one quarter of the total goal of all Navy Sanford Units.

In addition to the contribution in dollars, 109 French Francs, seven English Shillings and a half penny were presented. VAW-9 returned only last week from a deployment on board the USS Saratoga. Ports in Scotland, England and France were visited and the foreign coins donated to the United Appeal represents money from each of the countries.

Cdr. W. R. Hazlett, USN, Commanding Officer of Heavy Attack Squadron Nine, gave the Navy's traditional "Well Done" to the officers and men of his command for their generous support of this most worthwhile cause.

Monday's Rotary Session Canceled

The regular weekly meeting of the Sanford Rotary Club scheduled for Monday noon will be cancelled so that members may attend the joint meeting of the civic and service clubs sponsored by the Jaycees, which will be held Tuesday noon at the Episcopal Parish House.

Congressman A. S. (Syd) Harlong Jr., will be the guest speaker.

Authorities Watch Pranksters

Halloween pranksters turned out in force last night but there were so many police officers, police cruisers, city officials, and city employees on duty that it was impossible to do much damage.

Halloween fun was marred by one accident on Park Ave. near the intersection of 10th St. when an 11-year-old boy was struck by an automobile as he veered around a parked car.

Paul Filiger of 214 Elm Ave. was riding his bicycle, without lights and on the wrong side of the street, according to Sanford Police Department reports, when he was struck by a car driven by Marion Blessing of the Montezuma Hotel as the bike cut out to pass the parked car.

The youth was thrown by the impact on top of a parked car and then slid to the pavement. Examinations at the Seminole Memorial Hospital revealed the youngster had no broken bones but received only a badly bruised right leg and suffered from shock. The bicycle was thrown 42 feet south of the intersection.

In another incident, three youngsters were taken into custody and charged with the destruction of city property. Robert Morris Dooley, 19, Charles Robert Bridges, 17, and Charles Dooley along with five juveniles including one 13-year-old girl were shooting out street lights with a BB rifle. The incident occurred in the Dreamworld and 4th Street and French Ave. vicinity.

Southward Fruit Company was broken into and the office ransacked, according to Police Chief Roy G. Williams. Ernest Southward on returning to his plant discovered it had been plundered. Police investigators found that an attempt had been made to pry open the Coca-Cola machine and another attempt at entering the safe was made. The intruders took only 50 or 60 cents in stamp money. Of Halloween night, were apparently scared from the scene when the burglars, taking advantage of Southward's return to his office.

In the county, glasses were broken from the Truck Growers building at Rands Siding. Sheriff J. L. Hobbs said he received "numerous calls" complaining about juveniles shooting firecrackers and throwing them into groups. It was reported that considerable "soap damage" was done at the Casselberry post office.

In Sanford there were 19 extra police on duty in addition to the regular force with watchmen stationed at all city property. Division superintendents were used to patrol the streets. In addition, the City Manager, Warren E. Knowles and Mayor David Gatchel were patrolling until 1 a. m. this morning.

Salvation Army Leaders Discuss Building Plans

Salvation Army leaders from Jacksonville met with the local advisory board and members of the Sanford Kiwanis Club's "Support of Churches" committee to plan first moves toward securing a new site and building for the local Salvation Army organization.

In Sanford for the meeting was Col. H. W. Young, Division Commander, Captain Ernest Holz, Division secretary, and Captain John Jordan, Young Peoples secretary for the division.

Lt. Marcella Reynolds, commanding officer of the local Salvation Army organization told the group that a new building and site was necessary because of several reasons.

She pointed out that the present location is not desirable to "reach people." Our attendance at services on Sunday is so large the present auditorium will not seat the entire group and in addition "we have only three rooms to use for Sunday School classes."

Transients, Lt. Reynolds explained, cannot be taken care of in the present location.

Col. Young explained that "we are compressed here and it just doesn't seem to fill the needs."

"This becomes a major venture for us for we are more poorly housed here than in corps in the division," he said.

Captain Holz, describing the needs of the Salvation Army in the Sanford community explained that an auditorium seating at least 125 is needed; general assembly rooms for youth groups and training classes are needed; office space, welfare facilities, storage facilities, and living accommodations.

Ralph A. Smith, chairman of the local advisory board and also a Kiwanian, explained that the Sanford Kiwanis Club and its Support of Churches committee is not undertaking the financing of the proposed new building but is supporting the plan.

A committee to look into the appraisal of the present property and search for proposed sites was appointed.

Reports will be made at an early meeting in an effort to get the proposed plans underway as quickly as possible.

Southside Carnival 'Wonderful Success'

"A wonderful success," was the statement made this morning by chairman of the Southside School carnival, Mrs. Lola Winn. "I can not thank enough the parents and teachers who made the carnival possible, particularly my co-chairman, John Kader."

Easily the biggest crowd ever came to the Halloween carnival at Southside School Thursday night. An estimated 2500 men, women and children swarmed over the playground, as they patronized the more than twenty booths and rides.

Wandering through the crowd were the two "professional" clowns Buddy Rawls and Volie Williams Jr. The pair had been made up by Mrs. Don Brubaker and could have passed for professionals. They amused the children and sold hundreds of balloons.

Mrs. C. A. Anderson Jr., the school secretary, was the "pick-me-pocket" lady. She, too, spent the evening wandering through the crowd.

The carnival grossed over one hundred dollars more than it did last year. Results will not be known for several days.

Each booth, so well stocked at 5:30 p. m., was depleted by the time the evening was over. Literally thousands of hotdogs, cold drinks and coffee were served. The chicken barbeque cooked by Cotton Brown was completely sold out.

Long lines remained all evening before the spook house, pony rides, train and snapping turtle. Hundreds of children returned time and time again to the two fishponds and the boats on pond.

Manning the booths were parents of Southside School children. Many fathers were in evidence and served in nearly every capacity. The Junior High School Band provided music during the evening.

In the auditorium, gaily costumed dancers of the Deanna School of Dance provided an entertaining program in ballet, tap, and toe. Deanna McManus and George Wiggin gave an exhibition of ballroom dancing. R. C. Whitmire took photographs.

In thanking those who helped on the carnival Mrs. Winn made special mention of those in charge of each booth. Fish Pond, Mrs. F. H. Norvell; Train, Mrs. A. J. Bracken and Snapping Turtle, County Store, Mrs. Arthur Harris; Hot Dog Stand, Mrs. George Sires, Mrs. Everett Orr; Spook House, Mrs. B. H. Frentress; Fish Pond No. 2, Mrs. D. R. Jones; Ponies, Mrs. Harvey Hale; Whole Cakes and Cake and Coffee, Mrs. Ralph Jarvis; Popcorn, Peanuts, and Sno-Cones, Mrs. W. E. Dodson; Old Clothing Booth, Mrs. J. C. Cameron Jr.; Candied Apples and Home-made Candy, Mrs. Dallas Loop; Boats-on-a-Pond and Post Office, Mrs. W. L. Colbert; Jack O'-Bean and Teddy Bear, Mrs. Ralph McLain; Pair Tree and Potted Plants, Mrs. Louis Hoop; Dart Board, Mrs. William Tripp; Handicraft, Mrs. Albert Jarrell; Dart Board No. 2, Mrs. Henry Kirtley; Dinner and Cold Drinks, Mrs. R. P. Goodspeed and Mrs. David Carntex.



CLOWNS AND BALLOONS was one center of attraction at Southside School's Halloween Carnival last night to which more than 2,500 people were attracted. (Staff Photo)