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BIG 24 oz. Btl. **39c**

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RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS

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For That After School Snack

Everyday MEAT Values

"GOOD EATIN" Hamburger 3 LBS. **1.00**

LYKE'S SUGAR CREEK PICNIC

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"GOOD EATIN" HEAVY WESTERN

STEAK 1 LB. **79c**

LYKE'S BUDGET BACON 1 LB. **33c**

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A NEW CONCEPT IN CANDY

All Its Goodness Frozen In At The Kitchen

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in flavor-locked, level-top

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4 Die As Trains Hit Head-On

Kiwanians Support Committee Against Legalized Betting

The Board of Directors of the Sanford Kiwanis Club approved yesterday a recommendation of its Support of Churches Committee relative to legalized gambling.

A recommendation was presented to the Kiwanis Club Board of Directors by Rev. Perry L. Stone, pastor of the First Christian Church and chairman of the Support of Churches Committee, which read:

"We, the support of churches committee of the Kiwanis Club of Sanford, believing that the extension of legalized gambling by the introduction of pari-mutuel betting on harness horse racing would not be to the best moral and spiritual interest of the people of Seminole County, unanimously recommend that the Board of Directors take a public stand against it."

The recommendation was approved by the Board of Directors without a dissenting vote on a motion by Ed Shinholser.

The Board of Directors meeting followed the regular luncheon meeting of the Sanford Kiwanis Club at which the District Governor of Florida Kiwanis District 8, was the principal speaker.

District Governor F. S. Surquie spoke to the Sanford Kiwanis members yesterday on the achievements of Kiwanis during the first nine months of 1936 in the fifth district.

"THE FULL DINNER PAID"
The Republican slogan in the campaign of 1900 promised prosperity for all under President McKinley's second term. To sell things that go into dinner pails, or cars to take workers to work, Want Ads get results. Phone 1821 for a money-making Want Ad NOW.

PINEOLA, Fla. (AP)—Two Atlantic Coast Line freight trains raced down a straightaway stretch into a head-on collision today, killing 4 out of 10 crewmen aboard and injuring 4 others.

Cars immediately behind the two diesel engines piled up and broke into flames after the crash, trapping two of the men inside. Their bodies were recovered later. Cause of the 6 a. m. collision on the ACL's main line near the Pineola depot was not determined immediately.

ACL officials began an investigation to determine the cause. The dead men were identified as R. T. Martin, engineer from High Springs; and the Democratic nominee for county commissioner from Alachua County; E. W. Vaughn, fireman from High Springs; J. L. Phillips, brakeman from Lakeland; and W. E. Snyder, brakeman from Lakeland. Martin, Vaughn and Phillips were members of the crew on the southbound freight. Snyder was on the northbound freight.

Three of the injured, all on the northbound freight, were identified as Otis Bridges, engineer from High Springs; A. H. Good-year, conductor from Tampa; and Robert Pate, flagman from Tampa; and William Hardee Jr. High Springs.

"It's a scrambled-up mess," said John Purcell, an ambulance driver for the Garnet Funeral Home at Brooksville, who took the four injured men to a hospital. "The engines and the cars just behind them are all tangled up together."

Two of the dead men were taken to the Porter Funeral Home at Inverness and the others to the Roberts Funeral Home in Ocala. Two bodies were removed from the wreck shortly after the collision but the others were not recovered until flames were extinguished in the car in which they were trapped.

Firemen from Bushnell and Brooksville were found in the wreckage. Pineola is 80 miles north of Tampa.

Weather

Fair and mild through Friday; low tonight 53-58.

Many Bargains Available For Banner Days Event

Cattlemen, Citrus Growers Welcome Recent Rainfall

By BEN WIGGINS, SOIL CONSERVATIONIST, USDA. The approximately six inches of rain which fell on this area during the past two days aided greatly in raising the water levels in the ponds, lakes, and streams in this District. Although causing considerable damage to many of the young, recently planted truck crops the rainfall was very beneficial and welcomed by most cattlemen and citrus growers.

A considerable amount of erosion was also observed on many of the freshly cultivated fields—especially on the lower edges of the fields where the water tends to build-up and then cuts out into a road ditch or into a drainage ditch.

Sheet erosion is the most common type of erosion observed in this area. Sheet erosion consists of the movement of water, carrying soil particles, over the surface of erodible land in a uniform manner. This type of erosion can best be observed by the deposits of the heavier soil particles on the lower areas of a field and also by the muddy water leaving the fields carrying valuable top soil and organic matter into ditches and canals.

Little or no damage was observed on the uncultivated fields or fields that supported a good cover crop of grasses or a mixture of grasses and legumes. Farmers who plant early vegetable crops in September and October are generally plagued with severe damages caused by this type of erosion each year. A little planning in land use along with the establishment of a few simple conservation practices

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Sanford Merchants Are Putting Finishing Touches On Merchandise

Harness Racing Is Woman's Sport Too

Harness horse racing is a woman's sport in every sense of the word, according to William R. Kemp, president of Seminole Raceway.

"In fact, when harness racing comes to Seminole Raceway, we intend to make it an affair that women will enjoy from beginning to end," said Kemp.

"For instance, we are planning to arrange regular sports wear fashion shows exclusively for the enjoyment of the women who visit the afternoon races. And other special events for women are in the making too," he added.

"I've just returned from Lexington, Ky. where I attended my first afternoon race meeting in this heart of the blue grass country. I just wish that every resident of Seminole County had been with me. It is an experience beyond description."

"Women were there in great numbers, wearing their finery and enjoying every minute of the colorful activities taking place every minute on the raceway. The country fair atmosphere prevailed. Just like it will at Seminole Raceway during our afternoon meetings."

"But not only are the women enthusiastic admirers of the beautiful horses and the drivers, decked out in their gorgeously-colored silks—they are also among the most enthusiastic admirers of the beautiful horses and wherever the horsemen's fraternity congregates, there will be found well-dressed women joining in the festivities."

"Seminole Raceway will be particularly attractive to women's groups—with the outside dining platform overlooking the track. The pageantry of afternoon harness racing is a delight for the fair sex."

Col. James Dyson To Practice Law In Korea Republic

MUNAN-SI, Korea—Lieutenant Colonel James H. Dyson, Senior Member of the United Nations Command component of the Military Armistice Commission John Observer Teams, has been certified to practice law in the Republic of Korea.

The ceremony in which Colonel Dyson was admitted to the Korean Bar took place in the Ministry of Justice Building, Seoul, with Minister of Justice Lee Ho presiding.

A native of Sanford, Colonel Dyson attended the University of Florida at Gainesville. Later he enrolled in the John R. Sisson University College of Law, DeLand, where he received his law degree in 1941.

Colonel Dyson entered active duty with the Army in June, 1941, and saw World War II service with the 2d Armored Division in Africa and Europe.

In October, 1945, Colonel Dyson returned to civilian life and was an Assistant Attorney General for the State of Florida. He re-entered active military service in July, 1946, when he was commissioned in the Regular Army.

Among Colonel Dyson's decorations are the Silver Star, Bronze Star with "V", the Purple Heart, and the Belgian Fourragere with colors of Croix de Guerre.

While Colonel Dyson is in Korea, his wife, Margaret, and their two children, Jimmy and Gregory, are residing at 77 West Main St., Sanford, N. Y.

Col. Dyson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dyson of 1201 Magnolia Ave.

Nichols Announces Candidacy; Seeks Group 2 Seat

The formal announcement of M. L. Nichols, who qualified as a candidate for the Board of Sanford City Commissioners, at the state now occupied by Commissioner Earl Higginbotham, was made today.

Nichols said this morning "I wish to announce to the people of Sanford my candidacy, in Group Two, for our City Commission, in the coming election on Nov. 6."

"In seeking the support of the people of Sanford," Nichols said, "I would like to give a few brief facts about myself. I am a building contractor, 44 years of age, have a wonderful wife and two children. We made Sanford our permanent home 11 years ago having moved here from Huntington, W. Va."

"I believe in the City of Sanford and have great faith in its future development," Nichols said in making his formal announcement.

He said "I do not believe that our city's past growth, though great, is all that it should have been. Its wonderful setting, all the blessings that nature has so freely and bountifully bestowed upon it, properly promoted and developed, should soon place our city among the foremost cities of its size in the nation."

Nichols said in his announcement "If elected one of the City's Commissioners I intend and promise to work to the utmost of my ability to promote and develop all of these God-given assets and to make our city all that you have hoped to see it. And, I will in my efforts, seek the advice and guidance of all of our patriotic citizens."

Paul Yates Jr., who qualified yesterday just before noon, called to make a formal announcement of his candidacy when he came out as a candidate for the Board of Sanford City Commissioners opposing Merle Warner, prominent Secretary.

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Sanford Merchants Are Putting Finishing Touches On Merchandise

Sanford Merchants are ready for the big two-day event, "Banner Days" and doors of local stores will open tomorrow morning revealing hundreds of bargains for Sanford shoppers and customers.

Planned for a number of weeks, the "Banner Days" event comes to a climax this afternoon when tags bearing new low prices on merchandise from the regular seasonal stocks are attached.

The Sanford Merchants Association developed the citywide promotion and a corps of local merchants which formed the "Banner Days Committee," assisted by the group's president, B. L. Perkins Jr., have worked steadily to make the event a complete success.

Stores throughout the downtown shopping district, along with outlying stores, are cooperating to offer merchandise for every need, from anklets to zircons, at amazing savings.

This afternoon finishing touches are being put on stacks of merchandise either taken from regular stocks already received for fall and winter or received within the last few days from special purchases made for the Banner Days event.

Showcards, window signs, displays, and newly displayed merchandise are all beginning to make their appearance in the various downtown stores just prior to tomorrow morning's opening hour.

Banner Days are becoming annual events twice each year for Sanford Merchants and plans for the two day sales promotions begin early so that ample supplies of merchandise will be on hand.

"We don't want to see anyone disappointed," said Merchants Association President B. L. Perkins Jr., "for we know that merchants are offering some of the most attractive prices that can be found anywhere."

The Banner Days sale comes at an opportune time for local housewives, businessmen, sportsmen, hobbyists, professional people, and tradesmen for it is the threshold of the busiest season of the year. And merchandise in each category will be found displayed prominently and attractively in all of Sanford's stores cooperating in Banner Days.

Many of the shoppers will be making purchases during the first fall and winter event of the year for Christmas gifts since the low attractive prices presents an economical opportunity to lay aside selections for the gift season ahead.

"We suggest that everyone shop as early as possible," Merchants Association President Perkins asserted this morning. "In order that

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Group Gives Support To Improvement Plan

The American Home Department, Tuesday night at their regular meeting, approved a resolution to "support the Capital Improvement Program of the City of Sanford and the Sanford Civic Center." Officers of the department, of the Sanford Women's Club, will forward the resolution in the form of a letter to the Board of Sanford City Commissioners.

It was also approved that "members of the American Home Department of the Sanford Women's Club attend the next meeting of the Board of Sanford City Commission in a body to voice their approval of the Civic Center."

The resolution was approved following a panel discussion before the club on the subject "forwarding a Program for Youth."

Various phases of a youth program were discussed at length by members of the panel. Those speaking were Judge Ernest Housholder, City Manager Warren E. Knowles, Captain Arnold Williams, J. Marion Harman Sr., and Mrs. Margaret Reynolds.

Mrs. Reynolds, principal of Pinecrest School, summed up the expressions of the speakers who voiced their opinions on what a recreation program for our youth could provide and how it could be provided.

Each member of the panel, introduced in a "What's My Line" style, was allotted seven minutes in which to present his views on a "youth program."

City Manager Warren E. Knowles (Continued on Page 3)

Christian Church District Confab Slated In DeLand

The annual Orlando District Convention of Christian Churches will be held at the First Christian Church, DeLand, Tuesday, Oct. 23, beginning at 2 p. m. A good delegation from Sanford is expected to attend.

Dr. Paul H. Paekart, Ocala, will preside. Mrs. C. C. Kirkland, Orlando, is the secretary. "The Year of the Ministry" is the program theme. Dr. Paul C. Carpenter, Orlando, Rev. Glenn B. Murdock, Daytona Beach, Rev. Loren W. Dunton, DeLand, Rev. W. E. Runnebaum, New Smyrna Beach, Rev. W. E. Moore, Ocala, and Rev. Perry L. Stone, Sanford, will participate in a panel discussion on "Recruiting, Educating, and Sustaining the Ministry."

Rev. Lawrence S. Ashley, Rev. Ernest Williams and Howard F. Olsen, staff members of the Fla. Christian Missionary Society, Ocala, will deliver addresses. Supper will be served at the Church with Mrs. Chester Henderson, Enterprise, in charge. Local reservations for the meal are being taken by Mrs. W. H. Young, whose phone number is 2875 J.

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Shoppers To Have Free Parking For 2-Day Sale

Parking meters in the downtown Sanford shopping area will be covered tomorrow to allow free parking for everyone coming to Sanford for the gigantic Banner Days event.

Free parking will be allowed throughout the day tomorrow and Saturday, according to City Manager Warren E. Knowles, who made the announcement that shoppers would not have to insert coins into the meters during the Sanford Merchants Association-sponsored sale event.

However, Sanford Merchants Association President B. L. Perkins Jr. requested all downtown merchants and businessmen to request their employees not to park in the downtown area during the Banner Days sale. "Employees parking in the metered zones will take up space that our shoppers will need during the two days and we'd like to give them every advantage that the privilege of parking free will permit," he said.

Covering of the meters to allow free parking is just another step to attract shoppers to the enormous values that are being offered during the citywide sale that is being staged cooperatively by the merchants of Sanford.

In addition to the free parking in metered areas, the Sanford Municipal Parking lot on Commercial Ave. between Palmisto and Hood Ave. is also available for free parking.

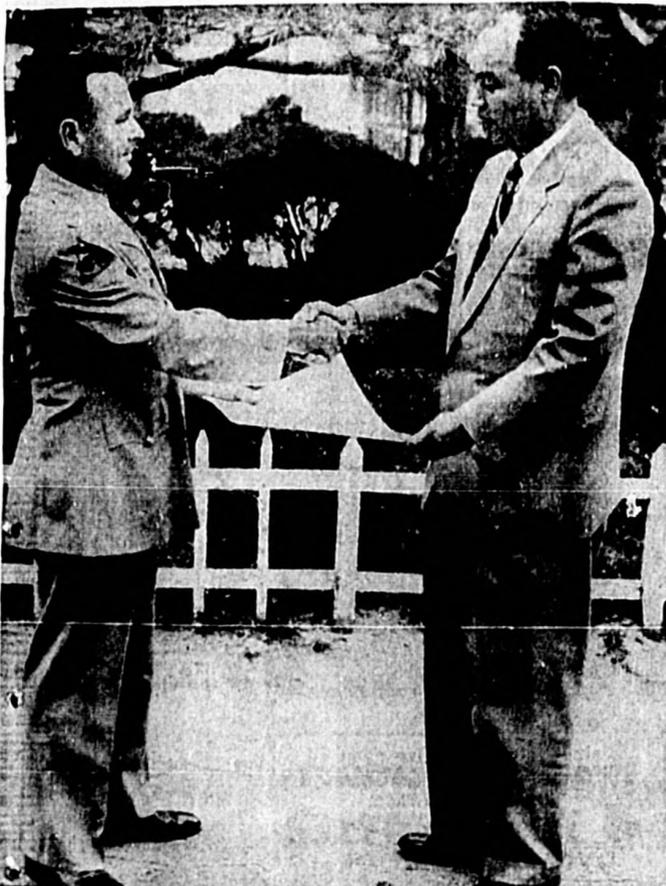
Sanford Man Is On Winning Team In Rifle Match

A Sanford man was a member of the quartet of Army pistolners which grabbed two team championships along with four U. S. Army rifle men who copied 11 individual awards to virtually sweep the Small Bore Championship Matches at Jacksonville recently.

Sgt. Herman D. Gano of Sanford, teamed with Sgt. Maurice E. Belisle of Luck, Wis., put together winning scores in the .45 and .22 calibre team matches to aid in the sweep.

The top tournament prize, a sterling silver, given to the Dixie Grand Aggregate Rifle Champion was awarded to Sgt. Myler G. Brown of Honolulu, Hawaii, assigned to the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Brown fired a 3,133 score out of a possible 3,200. This topped a second place winner, M. Sgt. Frank (Continued on Page 3)



LT. COL. JAMES H. DYSON OF SANFORD (left) receives his certificate to practice law in the Republic of Korea from Minister of Justice Lee Ho. The ceremony took place in the Ministry of Justice Bldg. in Munan-Si, Korea. (U.S. Army photo)

J. N. Burtick's Daughter Succum

Friends of J. N. Burtick will be sorry to learn of the sudden death of his daughter Mrs. Rudolph Young.

Mrs. Young had undergone an eye operation at Painesville Hospital. She will be buried Friday at her home in Chardon, Ohio.

Sanford Banner Days

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 19-20

Banner Days Was Created By Sanford Merchants To Benefit Sanford Area Shoppers

Some Of The Greatest Values In Sanford History Are Being Offered

Free Parking All Day Friday & Saturday In Downtown Sanford

2-Day Sale Gets Underway Tomorrow

Cattlemen

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would prevent much of this damage and loss of top soil. If early crops are to be planted — plant the portion of the fields that are least subject to erosion and leave the more "susceptible areas" to cover crops for later plantings after the rainy months. Cover crops, crop rotation, grassed runways and spillways, and strip-cropping are some of the conservation practices that could and should be used on the cropland in this area.

Although the loss of the present crop may be felt financially by some farmers for several years the greatest loss to the farmer and to local citizens is the loss of great quantities of precious top soil. Many years of proper land use is required to replace one inch of fertile top soil. There is nothing more important to the Nation and to you and me than holding water and soil on the land where rain falls.

Who suffers when a crop is lost and our fertile top soil is washed away? Many people have the idea that the farmer or present land owner is the only one to suffer. Actually the merchants and local citizens suffer in about the same degree as the farmer himself. If a farmer fails to make a profit on his crops he has no money to spend or to pay taxes. The farmers in this area

Pilots To Observe 35th Anniversary Of Founding Today

Today more than 10,000 representative business and professional women throughout the United States, Canada and six other countries will observe the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Pilot International which had its origin in Macon, Ga. on Oct. 18, 1921 with a membership of 40.

The theme, "Vision and Dreams are the Seedlings of Reality" has been aptly expressed in an article written in the international publication, The Loz, by Mrs. Jean Conacher, recently installed president of Pilot International, from Ontario, Canada.

The article, in part says: "The visions and dreams of our founders have become reality. Let us pause in our busy lives and from the depths of our hearts be thankful that these women were women of vision and dreams because of the many friendships we have made, the service we have been able to render to our communities, our nations and to other nations. 'Shall we renew our devotion

purchase practically all their food, clothes, and equipment from local merchants and if a crop fails their purchasing power also fails.

There are two ways to destroy a civilization: Drop bombs on it, or second, let it's top soil wash or blow away and misuse its water resources. The first is faster, but the second is surer.

Many

(Continued from Page 1) they may avoid the crowds that are expected to jam the downtown area tomorrow and Saturday."

Merchants are prepared to take care of the big crowds, the Banner Days Committee revealed today.

Sanford Police Chief Roy G. Williams said that his traffic squad will be on hand to lend assistance in keeping traffic on the move so that shoppers and parkers will be able to drive to the downtown shopping district without being tied up in unnecessary traffic jams.

"However," said Chief Williams, "the ideal place to park during such a big and exciting event in Sanford such as Banner Days would be in the Municipal Parking lot."

to the high ideals and principles of Pilot; Shall we go to our selected place of worship on Sunday Oct. 21, and ask for renewed faith, strength and guidance for the coming year so that we too may leave for those who are to come after us something they will be proud to see our contribution to Pilot International."

Members of the local club will meet at the First Presbyterian Church this coming Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in order to attend the church service in a body with their president, Mrs. Sue S. Stevenson.

J. Marion Harman Sr., expressed confidence in all of the programs which had been presented. "We need the Sanford Civic Center for our city," he said. However, he said "To have a successful program for our youth, to plan their recreation, their studies, their play, their habits, their desires and ambitions, the beginning should be in the home."

He said "To create a successful youth program in any city,

Group

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 les spoke on the value of the Sanford Civic Center as a "centralizing point for recreation for children of all ages as well as for adults." Knowles said "one part of the new center proposed for Sanford would be for the exclusive use by the children of our city."

Judge Ernest Housholder reviewed the assistance of the Juvenile Judge in youth programs and influences on youth. He said, "I am heartily in favor of a Sanford Civic Center and the help it would give toward providing leisure activities for boys and girls."

Captain Arnold Williams, of the Sanford Police Department, spoke on the possibilities of vocational training in connection with schools and the school system "to provide educational facilities for boys and girls who really do not want to go to school." This would provide a means for teaching young people a trade that they might follow.

Mrs. Margaret Reynolds was moderator of the panel and received questions from the audience members of the panel group.

Program Chairman for the American Home Department of the Sanford Woman's Club was Mrs. Roger Harris Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Katze, Mrs. J. E. Carlton, Mrs. John L. Saul, Mrs. R. L. Bass, Mrs. James Bozard, and Mrs. Willie Peacock.

Nichols

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 vice Station operator and a candidate in last year's commission race.

Other candidates for the Board of Sanford City Commissioners are asking for reelection other than Warner who has announced his candidacy to fill the vacancy when John Krider did not seek reelection.

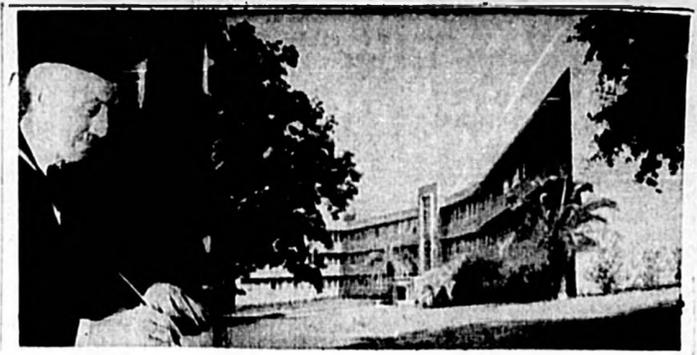
A. L. Wilson, furniture dealer and operator of Wilson-Maler Furniture Store, announced his candidacy for reelection. Karl Higginbotham, oil distributor, also announced his candidacy for reelection to the seat that he has held for one term.

Fine dry bread crumbs often make fine casserole toppings; but first mix a cup of the crumbs with a quarter of melted butter or margarine.

we must build back to its rightful place in the home, the Family Altar."

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LAB. QUAS-EE — The late Dr. Edward Conradi, resident of Florida State College for Women from 1909 to 1941, at his desk at the left while at the right is the new Florida State University building which will be named for him and dedicated at Homecoming Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20. The \$700,000 building houses the Department of Biological Sciences and Oceanography Institute.

Sanford

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 as B. Conway Jr. of Worcester, Mass., by a single point and gave the Army the first two grand aggregate awards.

Blasting his way to seven first place wins and an equal number of First Master Class Awards, Sgt. Bron fire, a 3333 score Conway, who topped the field four times, to pace the Army shooters in 23 individual victories in the journey.

To complete its mastery over

the field, the Army team of M-Sgt. Daniel S. Huntley of Columbus Ga., Sgt. Brown and Chief Warrant Officer Coates Brown of Myrtlewood, Ala., joined efforts in winning both the 22 calibre iron and scope sights team matches with scores of 744 and 758 out of a possible 800 points.

In the pistol matches, Major Leonard R. Robinson of Binghamtown, N. Y., and M-Sgt. Frank D. Graham of Woburn, Mass., teamed to produce four first place awards.

Major Robinson took a pair of victories in the .38 calibre while

Sgt. Graham won two victories in the .45 calibre matches. The final score had four Army pistolcers taking 12 individual awards and three team prizes. Sgt. Graham took the high score award and scored 2,533 in the Grand Aggregate, good for fourth place in the match.

Keep either a straight-edged knife or a small spatula in your kitchen for leveling off a cup (or fractions of cup) when you are measuring dry ingredients.

Legal Notice

In Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida, in Probate, in re the Estate of JAY R. LYLES, deceased. Dorothea LYLES HANSELL, has filed her final report as Executrix of the estate of Jay R. Lyles, deceased; that she filed her petition for final discharge, and that she will apply to the Honorable EBERNET HOSHOLDER, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 19th day of November 1956 for approval of same and for final discharge as Executrix of the estate of JAY R. LYLES, deceased, on this 17th day of October 1956. PATTIE LYLES HANSELL, Executrix of the estate of JAY R. LYLES, deceased.

Colored News

Spiritual Knights To Appear Sunday Night At Church

The "sensational" Spiritual Knights and gospel singers will appear at the Triumph Holiness Church on West 15th St. Sunday night, Oct. 21.

They will sing favorite selections such as "Nobody But You, Lord" and others.

The Rev. R. Cooper has extended an invitation to the public to hear the singers Sunday night.

McCrory's Advertisement

On Page 15 of Today's

HERALD LISTS:

Ladies solid color cotton short sleeve Blouses Reg. 1.00 Value 79c

It should be — Ladies solid color cotton short Sleeve Blouses reg. 1.00 Value 89c

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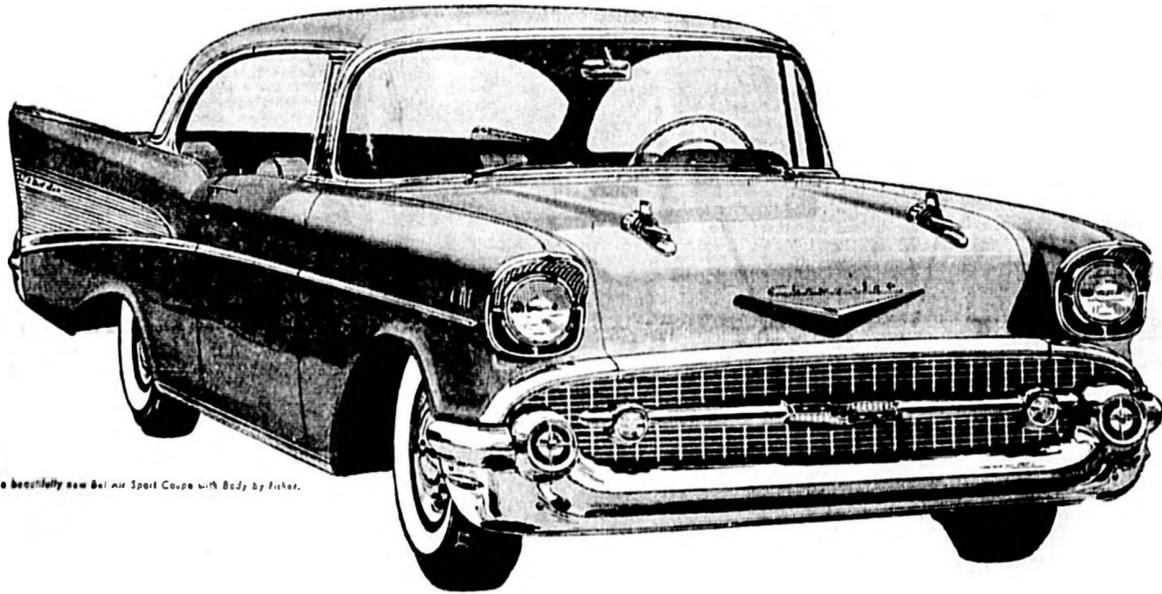
• Complete ensemble includes: Desk, chair, blotter pad, fountain pen, desk blotter, letter opener & roller-blotter.

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• See Page 20 of Today's Paper For many other Banner Bargains at Furniture Center

Just out and just wonderful!



The beautifully new Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

TOMORROW — '57 CHEVROLET! IT'S SWEET, SMOOTH AND SASSY!

Chevy goes 'em all one better — with a daring new departure in design (looks longer and lower, and it is!), exclusive new Turboglide automatic transmission with triple turbines, a new V8 and a bumper crop of new ideas including fuel injection!



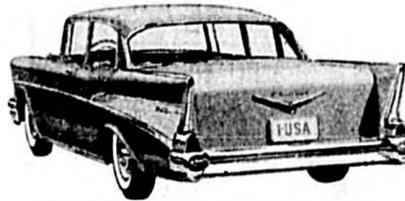
*270-h.p. engine also available at extra cost. Also Ramjet fuel injection engine with up to 283 h.p. in Corvette and passenger car models.

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"Banner Days", a twice-yearly event is more than just an opportunity for Sanford and Seminole County people to save on their purchases.

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To be a store operator in Sanford is in itself an expression of faith in the community, an expression of confidence in the people who live within the community, to share the problems of a community in which they operate and to be loyal to the community's citizens and fellow businessmen.

Sanford merchants have long expressed their loyalty in Sanford — for through their organization the Sanford Merchants Association they have planned for the expanding economy of the city, worked with city officials for the betterment of the municipality, become affiliated with the city's civic clubs so that they might be more closely associated with their neighbors in business so that mutual problems could be solved cooperatively.

The regular events, "Banner Days", are a product of the Sanford Merchants Association — and they are presented in order to create a sense of neighborliness between the merchant and the shopper.

Merchants Association President B. L. Perkins, Jr., and his corps of committeemen who are fellow merchants, have done a remarkable job in planning ahead for "Banner Days". They have promoted the event to create interest in neighbor shopping with neighbor and neighbor shopping alongside of neighbor.

It is the merchants who can truly feel the support of a community toward the success and continued growth of the city and there are many phases of growth such as population, commercial, industrial, military, or tourist. The merchants no doubt, are the first to feel and hear the reaction of a city's citizens, whether it be political, economical, or social.

The Sanford Herald is anxious to see, reflected in the support of Sanford merchants toward the people in the city and county, the same good spirit of "shop at home" during "Banner Days".

"Banner Days" should be big days in

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ.—II Cor. 5:10.
Scholars differ about the character of this judgement. All are agreed that in one way or another we are measured by the perfection of that Jesus of Nazareth who was crucified for sins he never committed as Pilot and Herod agreed.

News Of Men In Service

PENSACOLA (PHTCN)— Undergoing instrument and night flight training at the Corry Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., is Navy Ens. James H. Brodie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brodie Sr., of Lake Mary.

Sanford with folks from all around us enjoying the benefits that will be derived from the two-day event.

Perhaps uppermost in minds of everybody is "How much can I save?" The answer is — plenty — for real bargains, such as "Banner Days" merchandise means buying and laying in store for the months ahead.

Meet your neighbor downtown Friday and Saturday — and meet your merchant too, for he is interested in serving you to the best of his ability!

Human Brain Control

Will a time come when there will be enslaved nations where human beings are literally turned into robots?

Recent statements by a scientist gave rise to this speculation. He spoke of the possibility of actually controlling human brains by radio. As he described it, it might be possible to equip a child with a socket mounted under the scalp, with electrodes reaching selected areas of the brain. A miniature radio and antenna could be plugged into the socket, and from then on the child's behavior could be controlled or modified.

If the statement were made within the context of a bit of science fiction, it would be frightening. Made as it was, by a scientist, it was even more so. Perhaps the scientist was just giving vent to his imagination. The things he talked of may never come to pass — may never even be possible. But in a world in which so many incredible things have become realities, it is difficult to be entirely skeptical.

No one would want to see scientists stop their exploration in any direction. It can only be hoped that man will also progress in human relations, in getting along with his fellow man.

There may be no need to fear the knowledge that may be found, no need to dread that knowledge may be used in an evil fashion to make robots of human beings.

Independence Of Mind

Never before has there been a time when it was so important to cherish and foster independence of mind. This is so because never before has there been such a tremendous effort to direct thought along one line or another.

A fantastic array of weapons is brought to bear upon the individual mind with the intention of persuading, coercing, frightening or shocking it into thinking like the mass mind. We are told, with varying degrees of subtlety, to wear what others wear, behave as others do, believe what is customary to believe.

There are hundreds of public relations firms in the United States whose principal business it is to mold and sway public opinion, to gain acceptance for this or that idea. Scores of columnists and commentators seek to foster a particular point of view. The public is belenguered by motion pictures, television programs, a blizzard of magazines and books full of militant ideas.

The mind, in short, is subjected to a constant barrage designed to prod and shape it to fit a preconceived pattern. It takes a strong mind to sort out the myriad impressions hurled at it and to decide what it will accept and what it will reject. But strength of mind in exactly what we need if we are to be able to say truly that we think for ourselves.

Mary— Brodie reported to Corry Field on Sept. 20. Before entering flight training he graduated from Seminole High School, and Florida State University. He has successfully completed his primary flight training and is receiving instrument training in the Navy's TMB trainer. NORFOLK, Va.—Joseph C. Wilcox Seaman Apprentice, son of Mrs. Harriett Wilcox of 1401 Sanford Ave. is now at the U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va., awaiting transfer to Pre-commissioning School, Norfolk.

The Norfolk Naval Receiving Station, Commanded by Captain J. C. C. Wilson, USN, processes approximately 8,000 men a month on their way to and from Naval activities all over the world.

TRUTH, CRUSHED TO EARTH, SHALL RISE AGAIN



Politics Top Spectator Sport

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:
In 1952 the ordinary voter didn't hesitate to break up a beautiful lifelong friendship over a difference in political opinion.

He was that steamed up. But do you know of anybody who has broken any lifelong friendship as a result of the 1956 campaign? I don't.

Nineteen days from now the nation picks its next president. But the general public seems hardly more stirred by this fact than by the news that there are only 37 shopping days left before Christmas.

What has happened? In previous presidential election years politics has always ranked as America's top participant sport, a participant sport being one, in which you take part yourself — such as playing gin rummy or making love.

The great spectator sports —

Intermission Heart Surgery Revealed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Intermission heart surgery — done like a play in two or three acts with breaks in between — is making some heart repairs thoroughly safe.

This new technique was described today at the close of the American College of Surgeons' annual congress.

It's being done when the human body is first chilled down to slow body processes and blood flow. Then the heart can be opened for direct view to make inside repairs.

Under chilling, blood flow to the heart can be stopped completely for a time. But the safest time limit is six to eight minutes.

Here is where the intermission surgery comes in. If the repairs take longer than six minutes, some of the work is done, then clamped arteries are released and the heart is allowed to work again for 10 to 15 minutes. After this intermission, blood flow is halted again and the second act of repairs carried out. Its finished in a third act, after another intermission, if necessary.

All this time the body is kept at the lowered temperature of about 36 degrees.

It's one example of refinements making bold new techniques of heart surgery continually safer, said Dr. Harris B. Schumacker of Indianapolis, Ind., and Dr. Henry Swan, Denver, Colo., in summing up for reporters the new advances reported this week in heart surgery.

Dr. Swan has used the intermission technique half a dozen times.

Candidates Having Issue Trouble

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)— You need more than a scorecard to follow the players in the presidential campaign.

For a while Thursday it seemed Adlai Stevenson would be in a one-sided conversation if he wanted to keep on talking about ending the draft and the H-bomb tests. President Eisenhower said he was finished discussing it. But Vice President Nixon said he'd continue talking about it although he said Eisenhower was right in not talking about it.

And while Eisenhower picked one issue as the main one in the campaign, Nixon picked another and said he saw no conflict. Meanwhile, Stevenson seems to have trouble deciding what the main issue is.

Stevenson had drawn Eisenhower into an argument about the draft and the bomb test by suggesting efforts toward ending both. Eisenhower repeatedly answered "No" but this didn't keep Stev-

enson quiet. Then Thursday at his news conference Eisenhower was asked to comment on a rumor that his "Republican strategists" had planned to announce an end to the draft and the bomb tests but that Stevenson beat them to the punch.

Eisenhower said this was news to him. He added: "Now, I tell you frankly I have said my last words on these subjects." But he kept right on talking about them, even though indirectly, by declaring his administration had done everything it could to protect America.

While this was happening in Washington Nixon was campaigning out West.

He announced he would continue to speak of what he called Stevenson's "unsound position," on both subjects.

Perhaps because Eisenhower and Nixon are on opposite sides of the country they haven't been comparing notes lately. Or maybe they didn't compare them in the first place on what the main campaign issues are.

On Sept. 13 Stevenson said: "It is a central issue in this election . . . whether America wants to stay on dead center, aimed in complacency . . . or whether it wants . . . to move forward . . . to build a new America."

On Sept. 24 he said the conflict between him and the Republicans "is fundamentally how to preserve the little fellow, the individual, the many, from being engulfed by the big fellow, the few."

The same day Stevenson said: "One of the central issues in this election is which party means what it says and which party is only talking."

The more the candidates scramble around, looking for issues, the more they make it appear the issues are getting bored with this campaign, that's probably one of the reasons why.



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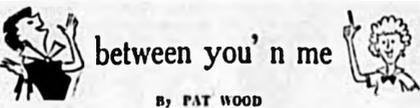
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Social Events



between you' n me

By PAT WOOD

What with all the wonderful news everyone has been bringing and calling in lately, I've had neither the time nor the energy to devote to this column. And I doubt if there would have been space to put it in, had I written it. But things have kind of slackened off now, so I'd better get with it.

You know, being society editor certainly has its compensations. For example the other day, in the mail, I received a bottle of their newest perfume from a well-known cosmetic manufacturer, and only yesterday, they followed it up with a 4 oz. bottle of cologne in the same scent. I'm not permitted to mention the name of the manufacturer in this column, but I'll give you a clue. It goes on sale Oct. 22, and is packaged in a beautiful gold and black container. It's supposed to make the man in your life "puff like a lion".

I hope you're all planning to take advantage of all the wonderful bargains the Sanford merchants are offering during "Banner Days". There are really some grand buys for your homes, as well as for your wardrobes. Such as bath mat sets, blankets, and sweaters to mention only a few. And one store is offering 40% off on all fall and winter clothing. Now how's that for a deal?

What do you navy wives think of our new column? What you haven't seen it? Shame on you. It's called "Conning the News" and is written by one of your own. Mrs. Virginia Conn. "Ginny" to her friends.

Isn't it proud of all our young men and women who are making their names known in the various colleges throughout the country? These young people will be our leading citizens of tomorrow and, from the looks of things, Sanford's tomorrow will be in good hands.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harvey, who have just returned from their vacation, report that they are "Glad to be home".

For you gals who've been attending a lot of the home-town and college football games, and expect to continue as a spectator throughout the season, here are a few well-chosen words of advice. Be sure you are warm enough—but don't overdo it or you will be miserable and run a fine course of coming down with a cold, watch your footing getting in and out of the stadium—there's

Patty Ann Dyer Honored With Party On Fourth Birthday
Miss Patty Ann Dyer was entertained by her mother Mrs. Martin Dyer at a party Tuesday honoring her fourth birthday.

The children were given matching horns and hats, together with balloons used to decorate the patio, these served to keep the small guests entertained throughout the afternoon.

They were served ice cream, nuts, fruit juice and a cake that was the hit of the day. Or rather it was three cakes. The first was a large round cake with a doll inserted in the center, dressed as a bride, with the cake, frosted with row upon row of "ruffles", serving as the skirt. The other two cakes were smaller replicas of the bride, only they were "dressed" in blue and pink. All three carried bouquets of flowers, and flowers and ferns were used to decorate the "aisle" around them. In front of the bride was a small white "pillow", also a cake, in which were placed four candles.

Those invited to be with the honoree were Patty Stanley, Susan Dunn, Cathy and Linda Lee, Cathy Samuels, Debbie Pat, Martha Parker, Vickie Dowdell, and Debbie Graham.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Lockard announce the birth of a 6 lb. 9 oz. in Northshore Hospital in Miami on Saturday at 6 a.m. The little girl, who weighed 6 lbs., had been named Linda Louise. Mr. Lockard is a partner in the Grankow Funeral Home here in Sanford.

Mr. and W. J. Sullivan Jr. announce the birth of a 6 lb. 9 oz. daughter on Oct. 16, in Atlanta, Ga. She has been named Mary Helen. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Miss Jackie Cameron, of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Freed announce the birth of a baby girl on Oct. 14 in Port Lyautey, French Morocco, Africa. The little girl who weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz. has not yet been named. Mrs. Freed is the former Miss Joyce Anderson.

Lake Mary Church Women's Circle Meets Wednesday

The Business Women's Circle of the Community Church of Lake Mary held its monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. W. Scott. Mrs. P. D. Anderson, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Walter I. Piper. Mrs. Joe Smathers led the devotions. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report followed showing an overall balance of \$154.74. The Sewing quota was completed by the two children's hospital groups, made by Mrs. J. M. Thompson and two girls' singham dresses, made by Mrs. Smathers and her mother, Mrs. Beebe. These items were turned over to Mrs. H. M. Cochran, Sewing Chairman. Total cost of the three lists, including shipping charges will be prorated among the members. Further plans for the church bazaar to be held early in December were discussed. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Smathers, from the group will work with two representatives of the Friendship Circle on this project. It was suggested that the men members stage either a hamburger or wiener roast and that cake and pie for dessert be sold from the bazaar tables, only. Baked goods, marmalades and candy were suggested as popular sellers and anything \$1.00 or under for the fancywork. Complete plans for the concert to be given by the Hamden DuBose Academy Choir, scheduled for Nov. 11 will be arranged by the president, Mrs. Piper on her return from the north.

Members were asked to wear their church caps for waiver payments that can be sent to World Service for distribution and returns that can be given to the Ocala School, sponsored by the church.

The "Goal Sheet for 1957 Giving" was discussed. In view of the fact that the Business Women are the only functioning group of the Presbyterian Women's organization the whole pledge of the church falls on their shoulders. Mrs. Thompson made a motion that pledge of \$2 be made.

This was seconded by Mrs. Smathers and carried by vote. The hope was expressed that later, the growth of the group would make an increase in the pledge possible.

The November meeting will be with Mrs. Smathers and the December with Mrs. S. P. Fowler.

At the close of the business session, Mrs. Anderson spoke heartily on the church's job and Mr. Anderson had seen during their Alaskan vacation. She gave some interesting figures on the number of churches with regard to population in the three largest cities, Juneau, Fairbanks and Anchorage. She pointed out that the so-called bars are the outgrowth of the hectic, "gold rush days" and are maintained because Alaska is still a frontier country and because the revenue from liquor sales helps large in the present territorial set up. She illustrated her talk with booklets and pictures.

At a late hour the business assisted by Mrs. Smathers served lemon custard topped with whipped cream and coffee to members. Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Ruby Lind, Mrs. Richard Beebe, Mrs. H. E. True, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Anderson, and the husbands, P. D. Anderson, Rev. J. M. Thompson and J. S. Smathers, who had met with Rev. Scott.

Ethel Root Circle To Be Hostesses At Supper Sunday
The Ethel Root Circle of the Congregational Christian Church will be hostesses when supper is served to the Pilgrim Fellowship and their guests on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 5:30 p. m. It was announced at Monday's meeting.

Committees were appointed by Mrs. Harold Herbst, president of the Circle, and are as follows: On the serving committee will be Mrs. Bea Alford, Mrs. Harold Herbst, Mrs. Herbert Thurston, Mrs. Oscar Zitrova. The kitchen committee will be Mrs. Earl Moxley, Mrs. Clyde Stinson, Mrs. Ralph Lossing, Mrs. Bonner Carter and Mrs. McMillan.

Supper will be served 5:30 to 6:15. A meeting will follow the supper. After the Circle meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Ed Simpson and Mrs. Harold Herbst.



DOING THEIR PART to help stamp out Tuberculosis are these members of the Civic Department of the Sanford Women's Club, who met yesterday morning and folded 78 Christmas Seals until noon. They are, (left to right), Mrs. J. H. Beebe, Mrs. S. J. Nix, Mrs. S. G. Hillman, Mrs. C. L. Keyes, Mrs. C. H. Dawson, Mrs. Louisa Graham, Mrs. C. M. Flowers, Mrs. Fred T. Walls, Mrs. Howard Monthis, Mrs. H. W. Rucker, Mrs. J. S. Yestey, Mrs. Frances T. Meriwether, Mrs. B. H. Crumley, Mrs. E. D. Rhodes, and Mrs. B. T. Moore.

Woman's Club Learns What Local Civil Defense Unit Is Doing

A. B. Peterson, Director of Civil Defense for Seminole County, spoke to the women of the Civic and Fine Art Departments of the Sanford Women's Club on "What the Seminole County Civil Defense Unit is Doing" at yesterday's meeting. Fred DeMotte, who was scheduled to speak at the meeting, was called to Keesomere due to the flooded conditions resulting from the recent rainstorm.

Mr. Peterson said that he wanted to clear up a misconception that many people seem to have, and that is that the local Civil Defense unit is doing nothing. He said that most of the information people receive on what to do in case of an air attack comes from a metropolitan source, rather than from smaller communities and, of course, the problems here are different. For example, Sanford is the type of place most people would choose to be in, or move to in case of an emergency, so why should elaborate plans be made to move the residents of Sanford someplace else.

He said that the reason for the Civil Defense Organization in Seminole County is to try to fill in a niche and relieve the military by taking over defense in its own area.

For fifteen years he said they have been publishing the Seminole County Civil Defense Organization, with alerts or exercises being carried on three or four times a year, but their only means of reaching the public are the newspapers and radio, and people don't always read or listen to these. He cited as an example of publicity five pages of newspaper coverage they had been given on one exercise held in July.

He said that they had a skeleton organization which was prepared to go into action immediately in the event of an emergency and stated that their defense is based on three principles: 1. If we were hit by a bomb, every small likelihood that the expense of one of those bombs would be wasted on this area; 2. If a bomb is dropped in close enough proximity that we might be in danger of fallout, but, he said, no definite plans can be made for evacuation because of degrees of fallout and varying thermal conditions. But he said these must be general evacuation plans and everyone should have adequate shelter—government recommended won't do in Florida, it will have to be the best one can do in his own home—half a tank of gas in car in case of evacuation of power failure, resulting in need for instant ear, radio, and a supply

Jr. High 4-H Club Learns To Cook Breakfast At Meet

The basic steps in preparing breakfast were learned by the girls of the Sanford Junior High School 4-H Club when they met Wednesday.

Eleanor Sykes, and Barbara Wimberly made instant milk; Brenda Clarke and Sara McWaters made biscuits; Carol Grimm and Mary Lloyd made muffins; Betsy Williams and Pat Smith set the table; Sara and Susan Harper fixed fruit; Mary Ann Watson, Georgia Jones and Eleanor Sykes cooked bacon; and Bonnie Haskins and Sharon Karneka made hot cereal.

4-H Girls Learn To Cook Biscuits, Bacon, Set Table

The girls of the seventh grade 4-H Club learned how to make and bake biscuits, fry bacon, and set the table at their meeting on Oct. 16. Diane Toney and Barbara Grimes tried the biscuit, as did Dunne and Carol Cleveland made and baked the biscuits, and the table was set by Virginia Lawson and Frankie Warren.

CFW Has Meeting Monday At Church

Mrs. O. T. Pearson, chairman, presided over the meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship at the First Christian Church Monday evening.

Mrs. Stone gave an interesting report on the International Convention at Des Moines, Ia. Mrs. H. K. Ring had charge of the program and gave an informative talk entitled "That Which We Have Seen and Heard". She enumerated the schools that are benefited by funds sent by C. W. F. Mrs. Stone had charge of the devotional and Mrs. C. N. Grantham and Mrs. B. H. Williams were hostesses.

Officers Installed By Dorcas Class

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church held its first monthly meeting for the new year Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. E. C. Cannon, 204 Myrtle Ave., with Mrs. L. E. H. H. as co-leaders.

Mrs. Hobby, class president, brought the meeting to order. The devotional was given by Mrs. A. L. Thomas and Mrs. C. W. Eggle led in prayer. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. J. A. Cohen.

A very interesting talk concerning the work being done at the Baptist Chapel at Elder Springs was given by Mrs. C. W. Eggle. Business for the new year was discussed and the class voted to have the Elder Springs Chapel as its main project for the new year. Mrs. J. E. Andrews read the qualifications of class officers.

An impressive candlelight installation of officers was held by Mrs. A. L. Thomas.

A Bible Anagram, conducted by Mrs. K. E. Hodges, was played with prizes going to Mrs. A. L. Thomas and Mrs. R. N. Murphree.

Delicious refreshments, with a halloween motif, were served by the hostesses. Members present were Mrs. J. L. Hobby, Mrs. E. C. Campbell, Mrs. R. N. Murray, Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Mrs. J. A. Cohen, Mrs. Ned Moore, Mrs. K. E. Hodges, Mrs. C. W. Eggle, Mrs. Clyde Humphrey, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mrs. John Callum and Mrs. W. W. Horne.

Group Of Girls Are Invested Into New Fly-Up Troop

Mrs. James Buckler, Fly-Up Troop recently invested a group of girls in the new Scouts. The color bearers for the ceremony were Joyce Sheppard with Sandy Herwig and Barbara Buckler as guards, and Norma Whittier directing. The girls, as a troop, repeated the Brownie Promise and the wings and pins were given to the new tenderfoot scouts by Mrs. Buckler and Mrs. Whittier.

Miss June Vance Reveals Final Wedding Plans

The wedding of Miss June Vance and Ens. James H. Brodie will be Saturday, Oct. 20 at 4 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. W. P. Brooks Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Marvin Milam will be the organist and Gerald Covington will be soloist.

Mrs. Richard Barneau, of Washington, D. C., sister of the bride will be matron-of-honor and the bridesmaid will be Mrs. Henry Kujarska, Pensacola, will serve as best man for Ens. Brodie.

Ushers will be Gene Estridge, of Sanford, and L. Lee Jira, of Pensacola.

No invitations are being sent in town, but all friends of the couple are invited to attend.

A reception will be held immediately following the wedding in the Educational Building of the church.

Happy Birthday

Oct. 18
W. M. Haynes
W. J. Peacock
Sally Wallace

Brownie Troop 233 Invests 3 Girls As New Brownies

Mrs. D. W. Licker of Brownie Troop 233 has recently invested as Brownies Karen Linker, Donna Flannery, and Debbie Weigle. The girls recently visited the Florida State Bank where Willis Peacock explained the workings of the various departments and showed them the different machines used.

Mrs. John Mann attended a meeting and explained preliminary procedure to the girls and showed them how to elect officers.

Mrs. O. F. Clause has also been a recent visitor and while there told the girls the Brownie story. Tuesday Mrs. S. C. Dickerson, representing the Garden Club, gave each girl a potted plant and instructions for its care. The girls who raise theirs will exhibit them in the flower show. The girls were given their troop numbers and the older Brownies were given their stars for a year's membership.

Two girls were transferred into the troop. They are Pat Cummin of Norfolk, Va., and Nancy Rodgers, of St. Cloud.

On Oct. 28 the troop will attend the R-45 service at the Presbyterian Church. They will be in uniform and will join Mrs. Robb's Girl Scout Troop 149. Nancy Robb, senior scout, has been assisting Mrs. Linker with her Brownie Troop.

Conning The News



By VIRGINIA CONN

Pat Told is out of the hospital feeling fine, after a brief illness. Her husband, Dave is TAD improved, we are glad to report. Polly Brubaker has announced the resumption of adult classes in art on Tuesday morning at ten, in her house on Mellenville. To the many who have asked about the children's art classes, she is planning to start one soon, but the date has not been determined. It may depend on the convenience of the majority, so if you would like to enter your children, call 869 R. and speak to Polly about it.

Don't forget Happy Hour at the B. O. Q. Friday afternoon, October 19th, from 3:15 to 4:45. The N. A. S. Combo will play, and featured as a bar special will be shrimp in a basket, with French fries, slaw, biscuits and honey for sauce. Coffee will also be provided for those who wish it. We attended the chicken in a basket supper several weeks ago, and the food was delicious. VAIH is planning to use Happy Hour as a get-together for the whole squad. Each unit of N. A. S. is trying to support the B. O. Q. as much as possible, in order that improvements may be made not provided for by the Navy. Maybe I am all wet, but those who complain about not having a club in Sanford will realize one sooner if they come to the functions planned by Mr. Wilburn, the new manager. And after all, it's not the place, but the people that make

a party fun. Blaine Libbey, skipper of VAH-7 came home Monday and is much improved, we are glad to report. He is convalescing at his home on Iroquois Ave.

One of my favorite people is back in town. Cy Fliton literally blew into town on the heels of the storm, at 2:00 a. m. Wednesday morning. He has been gone with VAIH-3 since May. Jean reports that while the plane was landing the men in the hangar were feverishly nailing up a huge sign which said, "Welcome home to the Mayfair boys." VAIH-3 has a number of highly enthusiastic and capable golfers, who have been missed at the Country Club these many months. By this time next week I hope they will all be out there again. It's wonderful to have them home, and it goes for the whole squadron, which has always held a special place in the heart of Sanford.

Group Of Girls Are Invested Into New Fly-Up Troop

Mrs. James Buckler, Fly-Up Troop recently invested a group of girls in the new Scouts. The color bearers for the ceremony were Joyce Sheppard with Sandy Herwig and Barbara Buckler as guards, and Norma Whittier directing. The girls, as a troop, repeated the Brownie Promise and the wings and pins were given to the new tenderfoot scouts by Mrs. Buckler and Mrs. Whittier.

Garden Clubbers Commence Season

By MARIAN B. JONES
OVIEDO—This "up and coming" little community is chock full of entertainment ideas. This time it is the Oviedo Garden Club, commencing their season on Thursday, Oct. 18, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Myers, on Lake Charin.

A full staff of new officers will face their task of duties; namely, Mrs. Charles T. Niblack, president; Mrs. C. R. Clohis, program chairman; Mrs. Sparks Lee Clohis, secretary; and Mrs. M. L. Gary, treasurer.

We are delighted with the idea that Mrs. Sparks Lee Clohis has promised to keep us posted on their activities. The Garden Club has been responsible for some wonderful improvements and ideas in the past.

We understand that their membership is growing—that assures us of more marvelous improvements and ideas for our thriving and growing community.

Calendar

THURSDAY
The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will have their monthly supper and program meeting at 7:00 p. m.

There will be a training meeting for 4-H leaders at 2 p. m. at the Council Center, 401 E. 25th St.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church of The Redeemer will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church. A white elephant sale will be held.

Seminole Chapter Number Two of the O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic Temple at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
There will be a Week Day Kindergarten at the First Presbyterian Church from 9:00 through 12:00 P. M.

SATURDAY
The First Baptist Church of Sanford has invited all the churches of the Association to share in the Group Training School at 7:30 P. M.

Sunday—The B. A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 9:50 a. m.

SUNDAY
Mrs. Daisy Douglas of Weirsdale will show pictures at the Upland Community Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited.

The Junior Choir of the First Baptist Church will rehearse, at 5:30 p. m.

After the evening worship service a Fellowship Hour will be enjoyed in the Educational Bldg. A film will be shown.

MUNDAY
There will be a Week Day Kindergarten at the First Presbyterian Church from 9:00 through 12:00 p. m.

TUESDAY
The Francis Horton Circle of

the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Carter 1101 W. 26th St. at 7:30 p. m.

The Fidelity Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. P. Whitaker, 405 West Eighteenth Street, at 2 p. m., with Group No. One, Mrs. J. A. Yates, chairman, as hostesses.

The Pilot Club will hold its regular business meeting in the Yacht Club at 8:00 p. m. at which time the district governor, Mrs. Marie Gleason of Ocala, will make her official visit. Prior to the business session a dinner honoring Mrs. Gleason will be held at 6:30 p. m., also at the Yacht Club.

There will be a Week Day Kindergarten at the First Presbyterian Church from 9:00 through 12:00 p. m.

The Brownie Scouts of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Youth Building at 3:00 p. m.

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

The Men of the First Presbyterian Church will have their monthly dinner meeting in the Educational Building at 7:00 p. m. (In the program will be Mr. Larry Jones and Judge Householder.)

WEDNESDAY
The Girl Scouts of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the Church.

The Senior High Fellowship Recreation of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the Church at 7:00 p. m.

The Mid-Week Bible Hour will be conducted by Rev. A. G. McInnis, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m.

The Chancel Choir will rehearse at First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m.

There will be a Week Day Kindergarten at the First Presbyterian Church from 9:00 through 12:00 p. m.

Prayer Meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church. At 8:15 p. m. the Sunday Cabinet will meet.



MRS. FRED GANAR (right) has two interested onlookers in Mrs. J. W. Guy and Mrs. R. E. Stone, as she demonstrates the art of arranging flowers at a meeting of the Driftwood Garden Circle, in the home of Mrs. J. W. Guy on Mellenville Ave.



A GREAT BIG WORLD is presented to Miss Suzanne Falle, second grade pupil of All Souls Parochial School. The young lady receives the world globe from Tony Trama, Asst. Manager of The Foodmart. She won the globe for her school in a recent contest staged by The Foodmart. As a personal gift from Trama, Suzanne received a blackboard. (Staff Photo)



TWO WORLD GLOBES were presented to Rosalind Ratliff and Donald Willmon for Pinecrest School. Presenting the globes was Charles A. Atkinson, operator of The Foodmart. Rosalind and Donald won the globes for their school in a recent Foodmart contest. Each received a blackboard as a personal gift. (Staff Photo)

Brighter, Gaudier Hairdos New Style

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brighter and gaudier hairdos are in mid-body's future. So are knee-length swimming shorts for men.

Members attending yesterday's opening session of the Coiffure Guild of Los Angeles said the emphasis next year will be on styles called "Olympia Cut" and "Bal-

lerina Flare," with soft lines replacing severe poodle cuts and duck tails of 1954.

Another member predicted madames coiffure will be more colorful, with emphasis on two-tone jobs.

The knee-length swimming shorts, snakeskin bolts and silk-blend jackets with slanted, piped pockets were unveiled, meanwhile by the men's and boys' apparel guilds in California.

The emphasis is on bright prints silks and polished cottons and waist-length shirts, with styles based on tropical native costumes.

Slice the white of a hard-cooked egg and add it to potato salad; press the yolk of the egg through a fine-meshed small strainer on to the top of a salad for a pretty golden garnish.

New Cotton Materials Used In 95% of Convertible Tops

Cotton is tops in convertible tops! New cotton materials developed through research are now being used in 95 per cent of convertible tops on automobiles.

Synthetics, once widely heralded as taking over this 10,000-bale-a-year market, have all but dropped out of the picture. The reason is that synthetics failed to give performance while cotton staged a comeback.

In 1950 a government survey of auto makers revealed widespread dissatisfaction with the cotton duck fabric then principally being used. Auto makers said the duck, bonded to a cotton lining fabric with rubber, had a tendency to wrinkle after use. It lacked color permanency, became ragged, and did not resist rot.

Field Wide Open

So car manufacturers declared the field wide open for a new convertible top material, and it was freely predicted that synthetics would come up with the answer. At first this prediction appeared accurate. By 1954 manufacturers reported that synthetics had gained 40 per cent of the convertible market.

But the man-made fibers failed to hold up in use. Orion was reported to be the closest to a perfect topping material, but it would not take or retain dyes and had to be used in its natural color. As time went by, it was discovered orion fabric could not be matched from batch to batch. It's "natural

color" ranged all the way from snowy white to dingy pink.

Nylon was found to stretch too much, and it faded excessively except when black or natural was used. Rayon also stretched and faded in color fastness, even though the fabrics were spun-dyed.

New Fabric Durable

The cotton top material now being used is a vinyl-coated fabric specified by car makers because of its durability. It is easier to fit on the metal auto frame, has true color permanency, and can be cleaned readily.

Research efforts are continuing so that an even better cotton top material can be developed to satisfy the American motorist's demand for a constantly improved automobile.

GROUP TO MAINTAIN ANOTHER MOBILE UNIT

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — The Florida Grotto Assn., a philanthropic Masonic group which maintains one mobile unit for treating cerebral palsy, decided yesterday to add a second.

The unit gave 514 treatments last year, associates heard at their annual convention.

Oscar Weeks of Tampa was named president and Alfred Armentol of Havana and Clarence Bush of Orlando vice presidents. Site of the 1957 convention will be Tampa. Its October date was not immediately set.



A GROUP OF IRISH men and women visit the Capitol in Washington and nail a four-leaf clover on the lumber to be used in the construction of the inaugural stand "to bring good luck to the next U.S. President." They came to the United States for a brief stay to appear on an all-Irish amateur hour television program, of which Ted Mack (foreground) is the master of ceremonies. In the first row (l. to r.) are: George Boyle, Dublin; George Ross, Wexford; Peggy Carly, Galway, and Colette Condell, Dublin. In the second row (left to right) are: Donald Keegan, Dublin; Thomas Barry, Dublin; Owen Kelly, Louth; Brian Williams, Dublin; Michael Ryan, Limerick, and Daniel Costigan, Wexford. (International Soundphoto)

Quality Sleep Is More Vital Than Quantity

Some people can sleep almost anywhere — in a stuffy room, next to a roaring super-highway, or through a loud party next door. But don't envy them too much. Although they CAN sleep, they aren't getting the full benefit from it.

Physicians agree that the sleep that leaves you "on top of the world" comes from a restful bedroom. What does this mean? Soothing decorations, quiet, darkness, good ventilation, and most important of all, a comfortable bed.

First, let's take decorations. Although you may prefer color schemes that shout "wake up and live", don't use them in the bedroom. Choose soft, whispery tones of blue, green, or pink and save the bright colors for accents. When putting on wallpaper, steer clear of loud, disturbing patterns. Horizontal lines are sleepier than vertical or random patterns.

The other requisites for a restful bedroom seem self-explanatory. But not quite. A really comfortable bed must have a mattress and bedspring that give you level, resilient support. Sure, you'll sleep even if they're falling down on the job. But your muscles won't get the complete relaxation they need. So, if your bedding has developed lumps, bumps, or sags, better replace it.

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SAC War Birds Roost On Guam

AGANA, Guam, (U)—The green tropical island of Guam is America's big mailed fist in the Western Pacific today.

Guam is the roost of the great war birds of the Strategic Air Command. The sweeping B-29's stationed here are believed capable of supporting a smashing blow against communist aggression in Asia with a single nuclear blow if that should ever become necessary.

Between 2,000 and 5,000 miles away—well within their range with one refueling hook-up—lie choice industrial and military targets, strung in a giant arc across Siberia and down through China.

Shielding them from retaliation by the communists' powerful air force is an intervening wall of air bases and radar stations extending from Hokkaido in Northern Japan to the Philippines.

In this strategic pattern, Guam

is a key pivot in American policy and probably one of the greatest deterrents to a new Far Eastern war.

Guam is a 225-square mile volcanic and coral outcropping, 2,000 miles east of the China mainland and 13 degrees north of the equator.

Discovered by Ferdinand Magellan in 1521, it was first a "refreshment" port for Spanish galleons, next a Filipino penal colony and from 1833 until 1950, after conquest in the Spanish-American War, a U.S. protectorate under a naval governor.

Since Aug. 1, 1950 it has been an American territory with its own legislature.

Guam's strategic value goes beyond fine deep harbor—potential capable of housing the entire 7th fleet—and the relatively flat northern end of the island that has made construction of Ander-

sen Air Force Base possible.

"The next war will be over just like that," says tough, muscular Brig. Gen. Niles O. Ohman, snapping his fingers. The commander of the 3rd Air Division sums up Guam's role with a few jabs of a finger at a map.

"In the old days the Philippines and Hawaii were our main outposts," he explained. "Now we have air and radar bases in Japan, Okinawa, Formosa and the Philippines—most of them capable of handling our bombers—and a further extension of our periphery with SEATO South Asia Treaty Organization in the south."

This screen can mean up to three hours' advance warning, he says, if enemy bombers break through. If U. S. planes were bound for the communist mainland, it would give them 1,500 miles of protected approach.

The Navy, likewise, considers Guam of great importance. Rear Adm. W. B. Ammon, commander of naval forces in the Marianas, points out the island has the only deep water U. S. harbor west of Pearl in Hawaii. More than 50 million dollars have already been spent on its development.

Cost of other Navy construction on Guam since World War II exceeds 300 million and the Air Force has expended approximately a half billion dollars more on its installations.

With such an investment, the Strategic Air Command SAC is not sitting idle. Constant, unrelenting training has moulded without doubt the most professional bombing force the world has ever known—far superior to what America and Britain had in World War II.

The fliers who man this striking arm are far removed from the young gum chewing, floppy capped stereotype of World War II. The average is 34 years old, married, has two to four children, two years' college, has studied geopolitics and has some knowledge of nuclear physics, electronics, hydraulics, jet propulsion, navigation, is mentally and physically trained to fly at speeds faster than sound and must learn to live in widely varying climates and locations.

You can usually test whether a soufflé is baked enough by inserting a silver knife halfway between the center and the outer edge of the dish; the knife should come out clean. This applies to soufflés baked at a constant low temperature.

Hungary's 'New Look'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Endre Marton, 44, is "revisiting" Hungary. The AP reporter never left the country but he was behind prison bars 18 months for "espionage" while Hungary was still in the Stalinist era. Freed Aug. 16, he has been sorting out his impressions of the changes in Hungary under the communists' "new look" while he was in isolation. A Hungarian, Marton was arrested in February 1955 and sentenced to six years. His wife, also a reporter, was released after serving six months of a three-year sentence on an espionage charge.

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The man installing my new telephone gumbled freely about his low wages.

"I don't care who you are," he said. "I don't care if you are the party secretary. I give him a bit of my mind whenever it pleases me."

I asked him what was the difference between today and two years ago and whether he was better off.

"Nuts," he answered. "I still have to work on Sundays privately to make both ends meet. But at least I can call a spade without being afraid of having to face the mirror."

And that's a lot. Engngmen accustomed to the tradition of Sunday orators on a Hyde Park corner or Americans who may criticize President Eisenhower whenever they feel like it will hardly understand what it means to 10 million Hungarians who apparently can grumble freely now, call names and cry authority.

In the weeks since I first took a deep breath of warm summer air after leaving the grim building where I had been behind bars, I have been talking with Hungarians from all strata of life and trying to see with my own eyes the changes that have taken place while I was isolated from the world.

Hungary of the autumn of 1956 is an entirely different country compared with the Hungary I "left" on a winter night in 1955. Of course Hungary has not ceased to be a communist country but it is on the way to abolishing some Stalinist absurdities.

There is much pondering about the genuineness of the new trend. The question is whether the communist regimes of Hungary, the Soviet Union and the other "people's democracies" have any mental reservations about what they are doing—whether this is a tactical step which might be reversed at any time.

Who knows? Every mediation

on sincerity is fruitless.

Recently a woman member of Parliament questioned a cabinet minister in the House. When the member considered the minister's answer unsatisfactory, the House sided with the woman member.

Had someone told me in 1955 that this would happen I would have laughed in his face.

People no longer are addressed automatically as "comrade."

The Budapest opera plays Bartok's "The Miraculous Mandarin," a pantomime that was banned from the stage by both the prewar and the communist postwar regimes.

You can walk into one of the state bookshops and ask for Hemingway's "Old Man and the Sea" as if it were the most natural thing in the world that a non-communist American's book had been translated and published here.

But you will ask in vain because the book has been sold out. People queue up for English, French and Italian movies. American films are too expensive, it is said.

The plushy cars of government and party bosses no longer have those ridiculous white lace curtains that prevent the little man on the street from casting a glance at the demigod nestling inside.

Hungary's first king, St. Stephen, again was called a saint in the newspapers on Aug. 20, his name day. Communist newspapers previously had called him Stephen I. Even God seems to have been "rehabilitated" by some communist poets.

Shop windows are beginning to resemble shop windows in some Western cities. The former take it-or-leave-it attitude of snubbing customers is falling away in government owned stores. The shops offer a much wider variety of quality goods and there are all kinds of imported goods, mostly from other communist countries. Prices are still high.

Along with the freer atmosphere, two other things probably mean more than anything else.

The first is the abolition of the "peace loan," an unpopular "voluntary" deduction which meant the worker got 11 months pay for 12 months work. This appeal to the purse is highly important, especially in a country where wages lag behind prices.

The second is the possibility of travel. Once one had to be an official or a soccer star or a table tennis champion to get a passport. It was almost a miracle if someone could visit relatives even in other communist countries.

Agricultural News

By CECIL A. TUCKER II

Last April, the Mediterranean Fruit Fly, one of the most dreaded and destructive insect pests of citrus and other tropical and subtropical fruits, struck in the Miami area. Since that time it has gradually moved up the State until it was found within the very borders of Seminole County some three months ago. Of course, we have all heard Med fly, Med fly until we're sick and tired of it, but unfortunately it's one problem we can't forget about and decide we're going to live with it. It would cost many times more in the long run to try and live with it than it would to eradicate it now.

We were happy to hear last week that restrictions had been lifted from the Zone 2 area of the Goldenrod Med fly infestation. Zone 1 restrictions are due to be lifted within another thirty days, if there are no more infestations in the area. With this good news every one began to relax, until we heard of a new infestation (also last week) in South Orlando. So it looks as if we're going

to have to "stay on our toes" and never relax if we're going to wipe out this "thing". It's everybody's job.

When an infestation is found two zones are immediately set up. Zone 1 lies one mile in each direction from the point of infestation. Zone 2, then is four miles further on from the borders of Zone 1, taking in an area of about twenty-five square miles.

There are three ways that each of us can actively help defeat the fly. First, pick up and destroy all dropped fruit. Second, pick and destroy all overripe oranges and grapefruit "Shiners." The Med fly female lays her eggs only in ripe fruit. Some over-ripe shiners have been found to delay the emergence of the Med larvae or maggot they contain because the hard skins of these fruits tend to trap the larvae inside the fruit. Finally, care should be used in handling fruits and vegetables that have been grown or refrigerated locally. Refrigeration slows down but does not stop the development of the maggot in most fruit.

Last Monday, as you know, the State Plant Board in co-operation with this office conducted a tour of the Goldenrod Med fly Zone 1 area. It was a rather rainy

day but some eight or ten fruit buyers and growers showed up to learn the latest and take part in the tour. Those in attendance were: D. L. Meyers, Sanford; Harold Ward, Jr., Oviedo; A. J. Micalf, Oviedo; F.C. Stanstrom, Sanford; Edward Pell, Sanford; Bill Southward, Sanford; George Means and Ben Ward, Jr., both of Oviedo.

In an effort to "stay on top" and "be ready" should another outbreak occur such as the recent one in Orlando, a Med fly advisory committee will probably be formed in the very near future.

FISHING BOAT SOUGHT
FORT MYERS IN — A fishing boat overdue here nearly three days was sought today by Coast Guard.

Reported aboard the 48-foot vessel the were Capt. George Halv and a crewman, John Coppa.

The Coast Guard at Miami said another vessel reported sighting it Friday in the Gulf and helped repair a breakdown.

The lka, owned by Truman Paccetti of St. Augustine, was bound for Fort Myers after a fishing trip to Campeche, Mexico.



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CHAPTER 17

THE NEXT few days passed uneventfully and the sense of worry and apprehension Val had had ever since she came on board this ship increased.

During the first few days she had tried to attribute this feeling of uneasiness to the stormy seas and hostile skies, but now with the sun as smooth as could be, with brilliant sunshine every day and warm starry nights, her original feeling of missing had changed to one of positive fear. Of course the quarrel between Bruce and Dirk hadn't helped, and the suggestion that the quarrel was to be continued once they reached Jamaica made her anxious and unhappy.

She could no longer even pretend to herself that all this was no concern of hers, for now she knew that it did concern her very closely. She liked both Dirk and Bruce, and she would have been a fool if she hadn't known that they both liked her. She liked them both in different ways and for different reasons. She felt that if Dirk genuinely liked her, no matter what you did he would make allowances. There would be no question of forgiving.

But Bruce was of a totally different character. If he loved a woman, he would put her on a pedestal, and while he would worship her wholeheartedly so long as she didn't disappoint him, he would not condone her weaknesses. He would be an exacting and thrilling lover, but other women too would envision him in that role. A sweetheart or a wife would have always to be on her guard.

In the next few days Val had only one conversation alone with Bruce and as it turned out that was to be a significant one. She had seen Mrs. Featherstone to bed and she felt she must go up on deck and get some fresh air, otherwise there was no hope of sleeping. She climbed the companionway, onto the top deck. Below, faintly, she could hear the band playing.

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Something Old, New in Football This Week

It's something old and something new in the football picture this week. Old faces, formerly allied, now meet as rivals in a game that could have far reaching significance for both teams. A new stadium will see its first football game, as the Seminoles from Sanford invade the just completed Melbourne High Stadium Friday night to take on the Melbourne Bulldogs.

Former Seminole High School coach Rick Gillespie, who now coaches the Melbourne Bulldogs, in a telephoned message to the Herald, today invited all fans of the Sanford Seminoles to attend Friday night's game between the two schools in Melbourne.

Another former Seminole coach, Bob Koonce, last year's assistant to Bill Fleming, now is Gillespie's assistant at Melbourne; and the present head mentor for the Sanford Seminoles, Bill Fleming, once played under Gillespie at Sanford.

The game between the defending Orange Bowl Conference champion Bulldogs and Sanford will mark the opening of the new Melbourne High School stadium and a huge turnout is expected.

Gillespie voiced respect for the Seminoles, which he termed a "vastly improved" team since the season's opening game and remarked that his Bulldogs would be hard pressed to win the Friday night contest.

Vastly Improved Sanford will be trying desperately to find a first-half scoring punch that could well mean victory for the "Second Half" Seminoles.

The mark of the team thus far for the season has been a poor showing during the first half of the game, and always they went to the dressing room for the half time trailing in the scoring department. They have never scored in the first half, and only once in the third quarter. They have always played a superior second half, and have always run across one touchdown—and no more—no matter how good or bad the competition was.

The season picture would make a spectacular change should the Seminoles find themselves up and under the second place Bulldogs. With Melbourne running the number two spot in the Orange Bowl Conference, they are in a prime position. Of course, Sanford can do little about first place Corco, and it is doubted if any other team in the conference can either, but with Winter Park yet to show in the OBC, the Seminoles could pull themselves out of the cellar with a couple of good upsets, and it is quite possible they could climb to the number two spot.

With each game the Seminoles show improvement. The inexperienced team is rapidly picking up valuable experience and should soon be ample competition for any OBC team other than Corco and possibly Winter Park.

The Seminole mentoring staff is full of optimism with a day of sunshine behind them. Yesterday's workouts were extensive and showed the boys in the right attitude to play winning ball.

"But it seems that they can't take advantage of the breaks," Fleming said of his charges. "They go on the march, make good yardage, and then fold up when they get a break that should make a score for them."

Buck Metts Is Leading Seminoles In Punting

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Left halfback Bobby Renn, quarterback Lee Corso, and right halfback "Buck" Metts, Florida State University's one-two-three punch thus far this season, are practically tied in average rushing yardage for the Seminole cause to date.

Renn has run with the football 21 times for 122 yards or a 5.8 per carry average, while Corso has moved the football 45 times for 260 yards for an average run of 5.7 yards. Corso, playing at the T spot in Florida State's "I" and T formation, has been nailed for 47 yards in the loss column while Renn has yet to lose a yard rushing.

Corso, a halfback turned quarterback, leads the Seminoles' passing attack with 12 completions in 25 attempts to date, gaining 142 yards and two touchdown passes. Metts and left halfback Billy Weaver are close behind Renn and Corso in the race for rushing honors. Metts has hauled the leather on 39 occasions for a net gain of 182 yards and a 4.6 average.

Weaver has gained 105 yards in 24 attempts for a 4.3 average carry.

End Rob Nellums continues to be the offensive show among the pass receivers. The husky Penacola, Florida lad has hauled in 9 aerials for 135 yards gained and 4 touchdowns.

The versatile Metts, a senior from Sanford, leads the Seminoles in punting, kicking 11 times to date for 397 yards and a 34.4 average kick.

The Seminoles have out-gained their opponents in the first four games of the season, 1064 yards to 779. The Tribe has amassed 773 yards rushing against 597 for the opposition, and has picked up 313 yards via passing while Seminole opponents have made but 182.

The Seminole passers have completed 25 out of 59 attempts so far this season, while the opposition has managed to complete but 13 out of 35.

The Tribe has tallied 56 first downs to the opposition's 43. The only department in which Florida State's opponents have out-done the Tribe is punting, where opposition averages is 38.3 and the Tribe punters have a 30.0 mark.

Lightnin' Lee Corso is the nation's 17th ranking offensive football player this week according to figures just released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

In four games thus far this season, Corso has picked up 402 yards in both rushing and pass-the Citadel, 20-0.

Gators Are Ready To Battle Favored Vanderbilt Eleven

GAINESVILLE—An explosive Florida football team expects more than a stern test when it faces a favored Vanderbilt team in Nashville this Saturday.

The Gators have proven themselves dangerous from any point on the field this season (scoring touchdowns from as far back as 100 yards), but have reason to wonder if they will be able to dent a stubborn Vanderbilt line that held mighty Mississippi to a lone touchdown and forced Ole Miss to go for field goals four times last Saturday.

While the Commodores were being knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Ole Miss (16-0) the Gators were returning to the win column, upsetting Rice, 7 to 0.

Reshuffled by Coach Bob Woodruff, Florida surprised Rice with its most aggressive line play of the season.

Five players who previously had not been members of the starting team, opened last Saturday's game, and each is known to have acquitted himself well.

Tackle Larry Wesley, Fernandina, having worked his way from the fourth to first team this year, did such a superlative job of breaking up a strong Rice pass-run attack that he made the Associated Press check list. Ray Midden, St. Louis, Mo., also did a creditable job at his tackle post.

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INCREASE REPORTED
TALLAHASSEE — Twenty-seven per cent more Latin American visitors entered Florida the first half of this year as compared to a similar period a year ago.

The Latin American affairs department of the commission said in reporting the increase yesterday that Brazil registered the biggest percentage gain—56— but that in numbers, Cuba continued to lead with 39,322.

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UofM May Set New Record Friday Nite

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—If University of Miami football team can lick the University of Georgia in the Orange Bowl Friday night, the Hurricanes will have established a new record for consecutive football victories without a loss for Miami.

The Hurricanes won their last three games of 1955 and have a three game winning streak going this year. This equals the mark set in 1933 and 1954, an eight-game victory string which started after a 29-20 loss to Auburn in 1953 and 14-13, in 1954.

Miami twice has gone 10 games without a loss but had a tie midway in the string each time. On another occasion, under Eli Tubbs, the Hurricanes went 11 games without a loss but there were two ties in that run.

Coach Andy Gustafson however, has more than the usual amount of fear for Georgia this week. For one thing, he is trying to keep his club from thinking of next week's do or die duel with undefeated Texas Christian in Ft. Worth. Any looking ahead would be fatal. Georgia has just the kind of a big, rugged defensive team to shake anything, and a sharp offense. Miami's offense has yet to reach the sharp stage at any time. Now that Coach Wally Butts Georgia attack has started to roll, the Bulldogs are capable of hurting Miami badly if there is even the slightest relaxation up front.

Miami's Hurricanes generally have rough going against Georgia—the record over the years shows six wins for Georgia and only two for Miami. Only one Georgia win was by less than a two-touchdown margin.

The Bulldogs will receive strong backing from Miami's large Georgia born population and the crowd turnout is expected to run close to the 44,000 high set in the South Carolina and Maryland games.

Spartans Rated Tough Rivals

TAMPA, Fla.—Even though Tampa suffered a 40-6 setback to Southeastern Louisiana two weeks ago, they are still rated as tough competition for anybody.

The statistics show that the "Spartans" have averaged 264 yards rushing and passing in three games.

The Spartans in 162 plays have averaged almost 3 yards per play. Quarterback Mike Skarnulis, better known as "The Golden Greek" has completed 17 out of 26 passes for 247 yards and four TDs which spells trouble for any opponent.

In the rushing department, Don Herndon, Little All-American prospect, has netted 92 yards for a 4.4 yard average per carry. Other leaders in the rushing department are FB Bob Gambrell — 84 yards, HB Bill Shields — 81 yards, FB Jack Mackie — 73 yards.

The Spartans went through a damp workout yesterday with afternoon showers slowing down the scheduled workout.

The Tampa team has been hampered by injuries the past week. Paul Davis the hard running halfback from Lakeland, Fla. was slowed down by a slight concussion and was held out of practice last week; Don Herndon, the speedy halfback from Wauchula, Fla. was complaining of a sore elbow; Tackle George Medved has had a recurrence of an old injury and is hobbling around with a bad knee.

Coach Marcelino Huerta stated, "The Spartans will have to be at their best to play Presbyterian College on Even terms."

BUSINESS SESSION HELD
CLEARWATER — The Florida Public Health Assn. held the first business session today of a three-day annual meeting.

Its president, Dr. L. L. Parks of Jacksonville, presented the opening address on principles of public health.

Bucky Harris says "the Detroit front office" blocked waivers on Yankee pitcher Tom Sturdivant

Nashua Day In Lexington

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Today officially was Nashua Day in Lexington as this horse capital prepared to honor racing's top money winner in his farewell public appearance.

The handsome 4-year-old bay's racing career ended last Saturday at Belmont Park when he established an American record for two miles in the Jockey Club Gold Cup. The victory pushed his winnings to \$1,288,963.

Now the strong son of Nasrullah is headed for the stud at Spendthrift Farm, owned by Leale Combs II. Combs heads the syndicate which bought Nashua for \$1,251,200 nearly a year ago after the death of his owner, William Woodward Jr.

Combs, Jockey Eddie Arcaro, Fitzsimmons and others connected with Nashua's racing career were to share his final few minutes before the public.

78-YEAR-OLD WOMAN DROWNED
CLEWISTON — A 78-year-old Miami woman drowned in a submerged car yesterday while her husband of 65 years dived frantically in an effort to save her.

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Cheating In Food Still Big Business

WASHINGTON — In 1203 A.D., King John of England decreed that any baker who cheated on weight would be "drawn upon a hurdle through the streets which are most dirty, the false loaf hanging from his neck."

But cheating in food is still big business.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration FDA says ruthless chiselers are robbing the American public of millions of dollars a year by outright swindles and high pressure scare tactics.

It would be unfair, of course, to suggest that fast buck hustlers and fly by night operators reflect any considerable part of the huge food and drug industry. Most established firms are scrupulously honest.

Nevertheless, the situation is serious enough to keep FDA field agents working overtime from coast to coast.

Was that pepper you sprinkled on your breakfast eggs this morning? The FDA has found instances of pepper mixed with cheap grains of paradise, the pungent seeds of a West African plant.

Did a turkey ever shrink like a snowball in July a few minutes after you popped it into the oven?

FDA inspectors not long ago tracked down a gang of Chicago racketeers using a novel method of "force feeding" freshly killed turkeys—with water. The gypsies took a kinksie hypodermic needle, hooked it up to a garden hose, turned on the water and gave each bird four hefty "shots" just before quick freezing them for market.

The treatment magically transformed skinny birds into plump beauties. Housewives who bought them paid 69 cents a pound for two extra pounds of water injected into the meat.

Other recent examples of cheating turned up by FDA sleuths included bootleg butter padded with oleomargarine, green dyed corn mixed with coffee beans, and cheap fish misbranded as expensive varieties.

Even worse than such brazen frauds, as viewed by FDA officials, is a class of diet fed promoters and self-styled nutritionists who attempt to frighten consumers into believing that the United States—the best fed country in the world—is suffering from widespread malnutrition.

"The meanness of all in the parade of rascals is the health food faker who makes false claims of nutrient or therapeutic value for a em emfw emfw Vohoe Infp his product," says Frank A. Wyche, Jr., director of the FDA's food division.

"At exorbitant prices, common mixtures of vitamins and minerals, virtuous enough in their own limited right, are peddled as boons to mankind, and worthless nostrums are extolled as life savers."

False claims and misbranding bring stiff penalties when FDA food detectives get on the trail. But with only 272 inspectors, the FDA can't begin to keep up with the task of checking the streamlining in millions of tons from the 98,000 food, drug and cosmetic plants it supervises.

Last year the agency managed to inspect 11,161 plants, seizing 1,221 tons of food tainted with poisonous or harmful ingredients, and 3,900 tons of filthy or decomposed food.

Altogether, the FDA rides herd on 63 billion dollars worth of products a year. Its total budget for fiscal 1957 is \$6,700,000.

Pinched for funds by a Con-

gress which allows it only 4 cents per capita to safeguard the nation's health—whereas Canada spends 10 cents per capita—the FDA can make only token forays against another and growing menace.

This is the legion of charlatans and medical quacks who peddle phony "uranium" blankets, "cosmic ray" lockets, "atomic" health machines and a host of other devices labelled as sure-fire remedies for everything from black widow spider bite to cancer.

"Quackery kills untold numbers of Americans every day," says Wallace F. Janssen, assistant to FDA Commissioner George P. Larrick.

"A quack cancer clinic treated more than 6,000 patients in two years. As medicine, it used an alleged 'secret formula' which was analyzed as containing prickly ash bark, red clover blossoms and cascara—utterly worthless for curing cancer.

"The tragedy is that early diagnosis is vital for survival in treating cancer, but victims lost precious time at the so-called clinic."

FDA officials are gravely concerned over a dynamite-loaded new problem arising from the vast increase in chemical additives and preservatives used in processing food since World War II. The National Research Council recently tabulated 550 chemicals added to processed foods—such as flavoring ingredients, colors, preservatives, antioxidants, softeners and bleaches.

FDA Commissioner Larrick says at least 150 of the 550 chemicals never have been adequately tested for human safety. "The new scientific problems in foods and drugs are increasing at a rate that far surpasses the capacity of our staff," he added.

Secretary of Health Marion R. Folsom, supporting a proposed new law to require pre-testing of foods told a congressional committee it takes two years of exhaustive laboratory tests to prove whether a new food additive is safe.

"And while we are obtaining the proof," he said, "the chemical can be used in the food we eat."

Despite favorable support from almost every section of the food industry, the proposed legislation bogged down in bickering over technicalities. It probably will get a new congressional hearing next year.

Meanwhile, scientists here and abroad are raising more and more questions about the possible connection between food additives and the mid-century upsurge in human cancer.

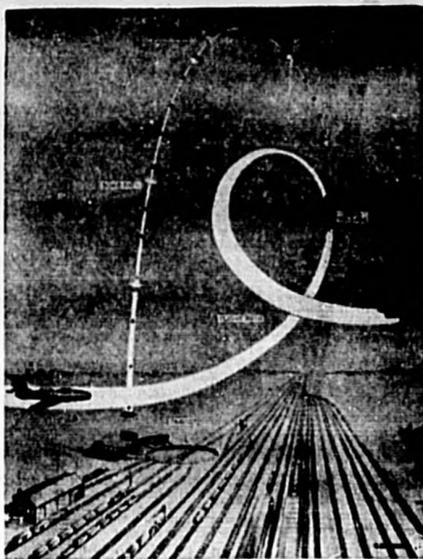
FDA officials say a major problem confronting food inspectors is the ignorance of some dealers in matters of sanitation.

An FDA inspector tells how, armed with a microscope, he recently found invisible bacteria contaminating a Pacific coast sea food plant and warned the owner to clean up.

A few days later, the owner informed the FDA man he had bought an insecticide and sprayed the equipment "to kill those bacteria bugs you told me about."

"Are you sure it worked?" the inspector asked.

"Yes, sir!" came the booming answer. "The next morning I found those bacteria lying all over the plant with their legs in the air—dead as doornails!"



A PREVIOUSLY SECRET METHOD of pinpoint bombing with nuclear weapons is being demonstrated by F47 Thunderstreaks at the U.S. Air Force World Wide Weapons meet at Las Vegas, N.M. It is known as "loss bombing" and this photo-diagram illustrates the operation. At left, a swift fighter-bomber flies across the railroad marshaling yard. The pilot pulls up in a loop and, still climbing, tosses an "over-the-shoulder" bomb at the target on the ground behind him. As the missile cuts an arc above the plane, the pilot completes his loop and before it can explode, he has streaked miles from scene.

THE TRUTH IS

CHANGEABLE WEATHER

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE...

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'STRICT ENFORCEMENT' PROGRAM

MIAMI — The State Board of Sanitation Commission, noting that "many barbers from all parts of the state have either forgotten or overlooked" sanitation regulations, has embarked on a program of "strict enforcement."

Some of the commission's new rules include bans against the old neckduster brush, shaving mugs and brushes and hairbrushes. It the hotels would sign a contract of tools after use.

Notch the edges of thin rounds of raw carrot and cut a tiny round out of each center; pull a small sprig of parsley through the round. Result: Beguiling garnish for appetizers, salads, fish or meats.



QUEEN JULIANA of the Netherlands and members of the royal family pause on the steps of the palace in The Hague to acknowledge greetings from their subjects before traveling to the House of Parliament for the opening session. Left to right are: the Queen; the Princesses Marjke, Margaret, Beatrix, Prince Bernhard, and Princess Irene. Queen Juliana addressed the session. (International Radiophoto)

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SUPPORTERS bearing welcome signs are on hand to greet Adlai Stevenson on his arrival by air in Chicago from a whirlwind tour of the Northeast. The Democratic Presidential nominee returned to his home in Libertyville, Ill., before heading west on a tour to Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. (International Soundphoto)

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'This Is Cinerama' Is Out-Grossing 'Gone With Wind'

OYSTER BAY, N. Y. (AP)—Is "Gone With the Wind" or "This Is Cinerama" the biggest money making movie of all time?

How could "This Is Cinerama," playing in only 19 theatres in the United States and Canada in less than four years, ever out-gross "Gone With the Wind," which in 17 years has played double and triple runs in thousands of houses?

Does a three-dimensional roller coaster ride have more box office appeal than the technicolor burning of Atlanta or Clark Gable telling Vivian Leigh that frankly he doesn't give a damn?

The figures are inconclusive. Over the years, "Gone With the Wind" has grossed \$3 1/2 million dollars. Backers of "This Is Cinerama," the first cinerama picture, claim a gross of more than \$5 million dollars.

Variety Magazine, which gauges gross in terms of distributor rentals and fees, has adopted an arbitrary rule for "This Is Cinerama," cutting its gross figure to \$3 1/2 million dollars. Cinerama owners or leases its own houses, thus eliminating all rentals.

But even under the Variety formula, "This Is Cinerama" winds up in fourth place among the top money makers.

For screening a cinerama picture, a theater owner must rip out one-third to one-half of his seats, making room for three projection booths, a control box, a seven-speaker sound system and a huge curved screen, six times the size of a standard movie screen.

Cinerama, the first and still the most realistic of the new screen processes, achieves its illusion of depth and audience participation by approximating the range of the human eye. A camera with three lenses shoots front, left and right side views of a picture, which is flashed on a curved screen by three separate projectors, each filling in a third of the screen.

Cinerama is at its best when the action is fastest—a careening roller coaster, a run-away train, a low dipping airplane. Peripheral vision—or what we see out of the corner of our eyes—gives the viewer the sensation of sitting in the fast moving vehicle and watching the scenery slide by as if from a side window.

"What that cinerama is nothing more than an old-fashioned travelogue played to a searick audience," huffed one movie mogul who passed up a chance to buy cinerama stock at 100 cents a share and soon read it on the big board of \$7.

The cinerama idea was conceived in 1932 by the late Fred Walter, a Brooklyn-born inventor who quit school at 14 and learned the inside of the movie industry by simulating typhoons, forest fires and cliff hanging sequences as director of stunt photography for Paramount studios.

The first cinerama studio was set up in John D. Rockefeller's old carriage house in Manhattan, and a succession of movie moguls filed in to marvel at this new wonder but balked at investing in it.

One of those who took in the sights at the old carriage house was Henry Martyn Baker, a ballistics expert and U.S. Naval Academy graduate who saw the possibilities of converting Walter's brain child into a gunnery training device.

Water promptly added four 50-caliber machineguns and a complicated electronic scoring device to his 11 projectors, and cinerama went to war, winning a govern-



FILM STAR William Holden holds the 1956 Star of the Year trophy after it was presented to him in New York by the Theater Owners of America, Inc. for his cooperation and his many memorable performances on our screens. In 1953, Holden won the Academy Award for Best Actor of the Year and in 1954 he was voted one of the industry's ten top money-making movie stars. (International)

Heart Attacks Can Now Be Predicted 20-40 Years Before

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Future heart attacks can now be predicted 20 to 40 years before they occur, says a University of California researcher.

Dr. John W. Gofman told a group of heart specialists that studies of the amount of giant fat molecules in the blood of children and young adults will show those who face the risk of heart attacks in the future.

"This is no longer a theory," he said. "It has been solidly proven."

Dr. Gofman said those identified as possible risks can be placed on diets to reduce the blood fat content and thus head off heart disease.

Sunshine Parkway Near Completion

FT. LAUDERDALE — An infallible sign that construction of the Miami to Fort Pierce section of the Sunshine State Parkway is moving into its closing stages is that toll booths are now going up at all interchanges and terminals.

At the eight interchanges and two terminals on the turnpike, there will be 24 toll booths located to handle entering and leaving traffic on 28 lanes, according to Thomas B. Manuel, Chairman of the Florida State Turnpike Authority.

Greatest number of toll booths will be at the Miami terminal at the Golden Glades Interchange where seven toll booths will be required to handle the traffic entering and leaving the Sunshine State Parkway.

At the Hollywood Interchange two booths are being built and three at the State Road 84 Interchange for South Fort Lauderdale. At the McArthur Interchange for North Fort Lauderdale two toll booths are being built with the same number at the Pompano Interchange.

Interchanges at Delray, Jupiter and Stuart will require but a single booth which will be able to handle both entering and exiting turnpike traffic. West Palm Beach will require two toll booths.

At the northern terminus of the Sunshine Parkway at Fort Pierce three toll collection booths are being built. There will be 15 entrance lanes and 23 exit lanes on the entire length of the Miami to Fort Pierce turnpike.

most citation for saving lives and practice ammunition.

After the war, Rockefeller dropped his connection with cinerama, and Walter acquired a new set of backers, including Hazard E. Heeves, an audio expert who developed stereophonic sound, thus further increasing the illusion of reality created by cinerama.

Again a long procession of prospective backers came to praise but not to pay.

Finally one man came to Oyster Bay who not only invested but literally got the show on the road. Lowell Thomas, an experienced movie and radio man, brought in documentary king Robert Flaherty to make the first movie, then, with the help of Mike Todd, took over himself when Flaherty died before work got started on "This Is Cinerama."

Walter died in 1954 after seeing the first cinerama production become an established success.



WHILE HIS FIVE DAUGHTERS happily face the future in America, Czech-born Walter Protnier, 29, strums his guitar as they arrive in New York aboard the General W. C. Langfit. Among 1,235 other refugees aboard the ship, the Protnier family was brought to the United States with the aid of the Intergovernmental Committee on European Immigration. They are going to live in Minneapolis. At bottom, Maria Luczak, 8, one of the passengers, finds herself facing a situation which just as easily might have arisen in her native Poland. It concerns the fact that the bicycle she brought has a flat tire. Maria and her parents will live in New Britain, Conn.

Colorful Fall Fare—Mexican Peppers



When the Summer whirl is ended, children return to school, and life reverts back to its normal routine, what could be more timely than a dinner featuring hearty, inexpensive, simple stuffed green peppers?

The green peppers, golden corn, and crimson tomatoes, contrasted with fluffy white rice, make this dish as bright as an Autumn day — one that will certainly satisfy those hearty appetites stimulated by brisk Autumn weather! Called Mexican Peppers, here's a main dish both easy on the budget and easy to make — when you use packaged pre-cooked rice. Serve with a crisp salad. Result? A delicious combination, bringing the magic of Fall colors right to your table!

- Mexican Peppers**
- 1 1/2 cups (8-ounce package) packaged pre-cooked rice
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/2 cups boiling water
 - 3 green peppers
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 3 eggs, slightly beaten
 - 1 1/4 cups drained canned whole kernel corn
 - 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
 - 1 tablespoon grated onion
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - Dash of pepper
 - 3 tomatoes, sliced

Melted butter

Add rice and 1/4 teaspoon salt to boiling water in saucepan. Mix just to moisten all rice. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 33 minutes.

Cut peppers in half lengthwise and remove seeds. Cook the peppers in boiling salted water 8 minutes, or until tender. Drain. Place peppers, cut side up, in baking dish. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Combine the rice, butter, eggs, corn, cheese, onion, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and the pepper. Mix well. Fill pepper halves with rice mixture and top each with a slice of tomato and brush with melted butter. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 35 minutes, or until filling is firm. Makes 5 servings.

Brushing Alone Won't Keep Your Teeth Clean

By HERMAN H. BUNDELIN, D.D.

BRUSHING your teeth is not enough. You've got to take other measures, too, to keep them clean and in good, sound condition. No matter how carefully a toothbrush is used, it can't reach all the many crevices and crannies between the teeth. And the crevices, fissures and surfaces that are in contact with adjoining teeth are the parts most vulnerable to decay.

Dental Floss
Probably the best way to most thoroughly clean all the surfaces of adjoining teeth is to use dental floss or dental tape. Dental floss is round and thread-like; dental tape is flat and ribbon-like.

Whether the floss or tape is used effectively depends greatly upon the manner in which you hold it.

How To Use
First, pull about an 18-inch length of floss from its container. The container has a small, sharp cutting device which will permit you to easily select the desired length.

Next, twist the floss two or three times around the forefinger and middle finger of each hand. Leave the thumbs free.

Use the thumbs to guide the floss between the upper teeth and the forefingers to guide it between the lowers.

Dental floss should be used carefully and gently. Don't let the floss snap up or down between the teeth. Work it through tight spaces with an easy back-and-forth motion so it doesn't strike the gums forcefully.

Work Gently
Work the floss back and forth

between the teeth a few times to dislodge any food matter which might be wedged there. Then, withdraw the floss from between the teeth with the same gentle, gradual movements used in working it in.

Food debris and stains around the gum margins not only detract from your appearance, but may also cause bad breath.

Tartar sometimes leads to disease of the gums and jawbone. The tartar that frequently collects around the necks of the teeth irritates the gums and makes them bleed easily. This may lead to destruction of the supporting bone.

Regular thorough brushing and use of dental floss helps keep teeth clean and tartar-free. Usually, however, tartar does appear eventually.

Twice A Year
You can't brush your teeth after every meal? Your dentist can get your teeth clean again. That's why you should have him clean your teeth twice a year.

You can't brush your teeth after every meal? Then at least rinse your mouth with water after eating. Or chew a coarse food such as an apple, carrot or celery. This will help remove some of the food particles which may adhere to your teeth.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
S. J.: I am short of breath. Will a change of climate help me?

Answer: It all depends upon the cause of your shortness of breath.

Shortness of breath may be caused by a disorder of the heart, lungs or blood and even by an allergic disease such as asthma.

You should consult your doctor concerning a change of climate.



Tuck this dessert idea up your sleeve to dress up your dinner menu and give the family a nice surprise. Fruit Cubes A la Mode is a three ingredient miracle that can be made in a wink. There's variety unlimited by varying the canned fruit, gelatin flavor or ice cream. Put fruit cocktail in a shallow pan and pour gelatin over it making a thin layer. When firm, cut into shimmering cubes and serve topped with a generous mound of ice cream.

FRUIT CUBES A LA MODE
1 can (16 oz.) fruit cocktail
1 pkg. strawberry flavored gelatin
1 pint ice cream

Drain syrup from fruit cocktail and add enough water to make two cups liquid. Heat and add gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Put fruit cocktail in shallow pan and pour the gelatin over it, making a thin layer. Chill until firm. Cut into cubes and serve topped with ice cream. Six to eight servings.

NOTE: May be varied by using other canned fruits or berries and different flavors of gelatin.

Orange Crop Is Expected To Be Larger In State

LAKELAND (AP)—Florida's orange crop is expected to be larger than last season's but the grapefruit harvest should be smaller, the agriculture department says.

First reaction to the initial crop estimate of the budding season was that the Florida citrus industry should be able to dispose of the additional four million boxes of oranges with ease and the forecast of the grapefruit crop will be 3,300,000 boxes less its good news.

Robert Rutledge, general manager of Florida Citrus Mutual, was the one making the observation on the effects of the crop estimates.

The federal crop estimators pre-

dicted yesterday Florida's orange crop should be 95 million boxes and the grapefruit crop should be 35 million.

In another quarter of the vast citrus industry, J. Dan Wright of Sanford, a member of the Florida Citrus Commission, told commission members thought should be given to increasing per box taxes on oranges for advertising.

"We're growing oranges faster than we're growing consumers," Wright told the commission. He advocated laying the groundwork now for any possible economic slump and for greater production from new grove plantings.

The current orange box levy is three cents. The tax on grapefruit is six and the tangerine tax is five. The Legislature sets the taxes; the commission administers the advertising fund.

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LT. KENNETH R. HUGHES, 21, Williamsburg, Ohio, who was pulled from Lake Michigan three hours after his jet plane collided with another jet, thanks Capt. Ray Redeker (left) of the ore boat which spotted him about 10 miles from shore. A search is continuing for the missing pilot of the other plane, Capt. Carlton A. Berry, 38.

Rely on Your Physician For Baby's Special Menu

By Dr. Marymet Lyman
Educational Director
National Council on Infant and Child Care Inc.

Your baby's menu is indeed a highly individualized affair—having very little to do with any other infant's needs.

When a physician prescribes a formula and feeding schedule for an infant in his care, he does so on the basis of a variety of intricate factors. He takes into account heredity, prenatal factors, birth weight, bone structure, hemoglobin, coordination and disposition. Studying the infant's characteristics carefully and noting the rate of growth, he judges baby's specific nutritional needs regarding water, calcium, carbohydrates, protein and fat. All these in appropriate quantities are required for proper growth and development. An infant's formula is designed to guard against such disturbances as dehydration and an overburdening of the immature kidney function.



It must be admitted that although very special pains are taken to prescribe "just the right" formula, a healthy, sturdy infant is able to withstand an amazing degree of feeding irregularity. Perhaps it is this virtue that encourages some mothers to depart from the prescribed regimen and try "something new".

A competitive tendency is often involved in such efforts. Every young mother, is proud if her infant cuts a tooth earlier than the baby next door, if he walks earlier; if he talks earlier; and if he can eat three square meals a day.

The main hazard in not following a physician's advice becomes sharply apparent should the baby develop an infection or other illness. Nourishment that is adequate when the baby is well may no longer be satisfactory.

In such crucial periods the physician is familiar with the baby's regular diet and is best able to treat the illness and adjust the infant's intake to meet the increased fluid requirements thus averting serious dehydration.

The physician designing a feeding schedule will consider the following:

way permitted by baby's needs, the mother's ability to cope with a specific time schedule and the demands of other children for time and attention. Feeding times often can be geared to the general household schedule without making the mother's routine or the infant's routine dominant.

A young and inexperienced mother needs a physician's advice to determine where an infant's good appetite leaves off and "gluttony" begins. Dr. Harry H. Gordon of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, observes that some infants with large appetites triple their birth weight by the age of six months instead of the more customary period of one year. "Parents are thrilled because they interpret the infant's ability to ingest large amounts of solids and fluids as a sign of high intelligence", he adds.

When modifications of your baby's menu need to be made, it is a good idea to rely on your doctor to make them. This is a time-tested formula for a happy, well-fed child and a confident mother.



ALBERT VAN DUHN, reporter on a Leyden, Holland, newspaper, arrives at Idlewild Airport, New York, carrying a priceless Dutch Bible, printed in 1661. A gift to the people of the United States from Nicholas Van Der Mey, of Katwijk, Holland, who visited America as a youth, the rare volume will be placed on display during National Bible Week, Oct. 15 to 21. Later it will go to the New York Historical Society.

Sleep Sleuths Are On Way

Fall—just before the cold weather sets in—is a good time to check your bedding. Do the blankets need new binding edges? Are the sheets and pillow cases all in good repair? How is your supply of them? And what about the mattress and spring?

Is the ticking clean? Are there any broken tufts or edges? Is there a center sag? Can you feel or see any loose or broken springs? Is there a sideways when you sit down?

Any of these conditions mean that your bedding needs replacement. And this is the month to do it. The Sleep Sleuths will be at your local bedding retailer this month. You'll see them on TV and read about them in the papers.

They ask this question: "Robbed of your sleep?" If any imperfections in your bedding mean that you are, they recommend: "Get a new mattress and spring!" Why not visit the Sleep Sleuths at your retailer for a consultation?

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

CHRONIC "backseat driving" may be the result of inadequate nutrition, the International College of Surgeons is told at a Chicago meeting. The car of the future—with a built-in snack bar in the rear!

Grandpappy Jenkins studies a new slogan: "More vitamins for millower motoring."

Speaking of the squeeze play (which we weren't) how about that couldn't-be-lighter National league pennant race?

There are now about 30 million anglers in these United States, it is estimated by Fisherman maga-

that the big ones "that got away" have a perfect right to brag.

In Canada the same car was stolen three times in four days. Things must seem pretty monotonous—to the owner and the cops.

Los Angeles weather bureau officials reported a snowfall above the city at a height of 19,000 feet. That's the best place for a blizzard to stay!

A new controversy seem to be brewing in British medical circles. A London physician complains too many doctors there are prescribing beer for their pa-

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Smoggy Griswold Is Most Discussed, Cussed Man In LA

LOS ANGELES — You think you have problems? Stop and shed a tear for—and with—Smoggy Smith Griswold.

S. Smith Griswold (That initial "S" really stands for Samuel, which he never uses) is perhaps the most cussed and discussed man in Los Angeles.

As smog control chief for the past year and a half, Griswold has been badgering and wheedling local industry, auto manufacturers and trash-burning public into some semblance of cooperation with smog laws.

Progress of a sort is being made. As of Sept. 1 only five smog alerts had been called this year, compared with 15 during 1955.

"This is not a problem that will be licked this year or next or even in 10 years," Griswold insists. He has constantly hammered the point that there is more to smog than meets the eye.

Griswold, 47, is a big, blond, bluff specimen built like a college footballer, which he once was. But the two hours in a smog chamber left him with coughing spells and so listless that he felt compelled to urge Los Angeles County supervisors not to relax smog regulations. Until the test, he had thought it might be possible to ease up a bit.

Griswold's dramatic play was timed to exact the maximum attention before the heavy September-October smog season. It made medical men take notice. Heretofore, doctors have been divided on the effects of smog on health. "I don't want to get back in that chamber again," Griswold told the medical board of the air pollution control district which he heads.

The dosage he took was two parts ozone for one million parts of air. The highest concentration yet measured in Los Angeles air is nine-tenths of one part per million. An alert is called whenever the figure hits half of one part per million.

Ozone is a gas especially prevalent here because of the action of sunlight on hydrocarbons and nitrogen dioxide.

Griswold spent two hours in an eight-foot square plexiglas chamber with temperature about 90 degrees and the ozone produced electrically. He attempted some work but experienced difficulty concentrating, although little physical discomfort, no eye irritation, headache, or nausea.

The roof of his mouth became dry in 30 minutes, but a soft drink tasted like bilgewater. His chest began feeling tight and during the last 30 minutes he became light-headed.

The hangover was something else. Dr. Hurley Motley examined Griswold the next day, found his lung capacity reduced about 22 per cent. For a month afterward, Griswold complained of being enervated and of a persistent, tickling cough.

Doctors aren't too sure what Griswold's experiment proves because it was not conducted under clinical conditions. Most, however, are convinced that it's time to probe further. The federal government, California department of health, the University of Southern California and other private institutions have research under way involving both human and animal guinea pigs.

Control expenditures, overall, have risen from \$122,000 in 1949 to four million dollars in fiscal 1956-57.

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Spotlight On Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Launching a new career as an independent producer, Darryl F. Zanuck is once again snatching his film subjects from the headlines.

His next three films:

1. "Island in the Sun," which deals with the hot topics of miscegenation and colonialism.
2. "Parris Island," the story of Sgt. Matthew McKeon.
3. "I Married Josef Stalin," depicting the monstrous crimes of the Russian dictator as seen through the eyes of his two wives.

Zanuck discussed these and other subjects during a rare interview in his king-size office at 20th Century-Fox.

"I'm going right back to the field where I have had my biggest success," he remarked. "I have found when I have stuck close to controversy, I have had great luck."

"This dates back to 'I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang,' and comes up through the years with 'Grapes of Wrath,' 'Gentleman's Agreement' and 'Pinky.' Even 'How Green Was My Valley' was a risk, because it was a labor story."

"All of these pictures have not only made money; they were the biggest moneymakers in the years they were released."

"The only time I stubbed my toe was with 'Wilson.' The reason it lost money was that it cost too much. It ran 4 million. If it had cost 2 1/2 million, I would have made a profit of a million dollars."

Zanuck was asked about the southern prospects for "Island in the Sun," which deals frankly with black and white relations.

"That doesn't worry me," he said. "They said we couldn't show 'Pinky' in the South, but it was one of our biggest grossers there."

"Island in the Sun," which will star James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Michael Rennie, Harry Belafonte and Dorothy Dandridge, was described by Zanuck as a massive operation. He will transport over 100 technicians to the West Indies and will make six round trips to London, where the rushes will be processed.

The producer said he has received a protest on his Stalin project from the cultural attaché of the Soviet Embassy.

continue to spring up. There are now 16,000 in Los Angeles County and at the rate of expansion, there will be 25,000 by 1970.

Plus automobiles. The county has some 2,700,000—one for every two citizens.

Griswold's goals for 1957 include putting a \$13 carburetor device on each new or resold car. More efficient combustion of fuel will decrease fumes.

"Autos are responsible for more than half of our troubles," Griswold says.

Another aim is to get rid of about 1 1/2 million incinerators.

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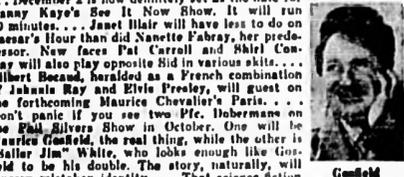


TV TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Ralf Hardaster Feature Editor TV Guide

NBC engaged Susan Hayward in conversation about her appearing in a Producers' Showcase entry and was informed that Miss Hayward desires \$100,000 for the proposed stint. There was no further conversation. Bob Hope's second show of the new season will feature Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. Miss Jeanette Fabray will "explain" baseball to Dinah Shore on her October 5 hour-long show. Guests on upcoming Jack Benny shows will include such stars as Bob Hope, George Gobel and the Roadshow Colmans. Julie Andrews will star as Cinderella in February in an original production by Rodgers & Hammerstein, their first for TV. By pure coincidence, the Sadler's Wells ballet troupe will do Cendrillon on April 29. Meanwhile, Julie guests on an up-coming Ed Sullivan Show. Three nightclubs — in New York, Chicago and Las Vegas — have signed lifetime contracts with only two summer shows to draw higher ratings than the programs they replaced were Polka Time and Arthur Murray Party.

December 2 is now definitely set as the date for Danny Kaye's See It Now Show. It will run 90 minutes. Janet Blair will have less to do on Caesar's Hour than did Nannette Fabray, her predecessor. New faces Pat Carroll and Shirl Conway will also play opposite Sid in various skills. Gilbert Secand, heralded as a French combination of Johnnie Ray and Elvis Presley, will guest on the forthcoming Maurice Chevalier's Paris. Don't panic if you see two Pfc. Huberman on the Red Silver Show in October. One will be Maurice Godfield, the real thing, while the other is "Haller Jim" White, who looks enough like Godfield to be his double. The story, naturally, will concern mistaken identity. That science-fiction TV telephone that permits you to see the person you're phoning has at long last been developed by Bell Telephone engineers. The gadget has been tested successfully but won't be going into commercial use until the end can be brought down. NBC has signed to televise the East-West football game scheduled for December 29. M-G-M plans two (it may turn into three) series for 1957. Goodbye, Mr. Chips is almost certain to be one of them. Dept. of Vital Statistics: you won't see as much of John Scott Trotter on the George Gobel Show—he lost 18 pounds.



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Balanced Diet Needed To Develop Good Teeth

By HERMAN H. BUNNEN, D.D.S.

YOU need good teeth to chew your food properly. And you need the proper food to have good teeth.

There's no better time to build strong, healthy teeth than during childhood. So an adequate diet is essential for your youngster.

Such a diet contains a sufficient amount of foods rich in carbohydrates without adding large amounts in concentrated form such as we find in sweets.

Vitamins, of course, are a help in maintaining good general health as well as an aid in building sound teeth.

Balanced Meals
I suggest the following foods be given your youngster in a desirable variety. They form a balanced daily meal pattern.

One serving of leafy green or yellow vegetables. One serving of citrus fruits or tomatoes. Two servings of other fruits and vegetables, including potatoes.

One quart of Vitamin D milk or one quart of milk and one teaspoonful of cod liver oil. The milk may be drunk, cooked in foods or eaten in cheese.

One or more servings of meat, fish or poultry.
One egg (or at least 4 eggs per week), two or more servings of bread and cereals, including oatmeal, and about six teaspoons of butter or fortified margarine.

Other Benefits
In addition to giving the body the materials it needs for building sound teeth, foods are valuable in other ways, too.

For example, chewing coarse foods such as apples, celery, carrots, raw cabbage, toast and bread crusts exercises the gums and jaws, helps promote circulation in gum tissues.

Furthermore, the effects of eating these coarse foods are similar to those of brushing your teeth. Eating raw carrots, apples, and such will remove some of the food particles stuck to the teeth.

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The result might be dental caries—and a toothache.

For Strong Teeth
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Vitamin D—Cod liver oil and halibut liver oil. Sunlight is rich in Vitamin D, too.

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AS THE NEW TRANSATLANTIC telephone cable system is opened between Europe and North America, the cable ship Monarch is getting its share of credit. Here, a worker is shown surrounded by some of the underwater cable stored in four tanks during the seven months in which the work was accomplished. The first physical voice link to be established between the continents, beginning of public service was announced by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and British and Canadian services. (International)

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State Bankers Get Award For Service To Florida Farmers

ORLANDO—The outstanding service which Florida banks have given the state's farmers both through the high quality of regular banking service and special activities in the agricultural field, has received special recognition from the American Bankers Association, the national organization of the banking industry. The Association's Agricultural Commission has notified the Florida Bankers Association that it has been awarded the Commission's annual Agricultural Award on behalf of the bankers of the state.

The Agricultural Award is presented each year to the state bankers association in those states whose banks have been of notable service to agriculture during the preceding year. This is the tenth consecutive year that the state's banks have received the award, indicating the continuous nature of the bank program in agriculture.

The Awards are presented to recognize the wide range of projects which bankers carry on as a means of bringing greater understanding and cooperation between the farm and financial communities. Included in these activities are promotion by banks of soil conservation and farm management, cooperation with the extension service of the state agricultural college, support of farm youth groups such as Future Farmers of America and 4-H Clubs, and sponsorship of banker-farmer meetings to discuss mutual problems. Quality of regular bank service throughout the state is, of course, given major emphasis in choosing the award winners.

In making the presentation of the Award, the U. S. Agricultural Commission stated that "strong banker-farmer relationships have taken on a new importance during the period of transition which agriculture is now passing through. Today's dynamic agriculture presents a real challenge to bankers to see that sound farm businesses receive the kind and amount of credit they need. Beyond making farm loans, however, banks have a responsibility to assist farmers by every means possible in making the adjustments necessary for the future development of our agricultural economy. This award is presented in recognition of the banks' efforts to provide that 'extra service to the state's farmers.'"

Every state in the Union now has an active bank agricultural program. The work is planned and directed by the state agricultural committees and implemented by some 3,000 county-level banks (called by varying names in different states.) It is the work of these groups in Florida which has brought this award to the state's banks.



PARIS—This turtle-necked, blouse box jacket is shown in a three-piece suit costume in hush brown tweed—from Christian Dior's New York fall collection. The jacket is deeply yoked in back and lined with top silk taffeta to match a waist-length surplice blouse. All accessories from Christian Dior—New York.

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DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE Adlai E. Stevenson extends an arm to keep his balance as he is crowded by well-wishers on his arrival at his hotel in New York City. He had just finished talking to an enthusiastic crowd of about 10,000 in Harlem and the Lower East Side. He said that the achievement of equality of rights and opportunities for all Americans was "the great unfinished business before the United States." At left are Stevenson's son, John, and Governor Averill Harriman (back to camera) of New York, who accompanied the nominee on his city tour. (Internationals)

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND By JOSEPH WHITNEY



Are old people usually set in their ways?

Answer: When people stop growing emotionally they tend to become inflexible in their thinking and behavior. This is more prevalent among the old. However, middle-aged and even young people often become static in their emotional development, and lose the capacity to react spontaneously. Such individuals become "set" in their ways and seem old before their time, while old people who retain some flexibility in their emotional patterns always carry an element of youthful freshness.



Is independence a desirable goal?

Answer: Many people think it is, but they would be non-plussed probably if they achieved complete independence. We were

all born with an instinctive desire to satisfy our own needs, but very soon we learned we must compromise between this desire and our craving for the protection and approval of our parents. One of the dynamic forces in adult behavior is the ebb and flow of this conflict between our desire to be independent, and our need to share our lives with other people.



Can pessimism cause illness?

Answer: There is growing medical opinion that the mind can cause and cure illness. Pessimism tends to create an unhealthy emotional state in which some illness are rooted. Friendly, outgoing optimism tends to have a curative effect. Experiments with placebo (fake pills) show they relieve pain in certain types of individuals and are ineffective in others. Those helped are the optimists who expect relief. Those not helped are pessimists who expect the worst in everything.

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Engl Teachers Good Bureaucrats

By HAN R. ALLEN
CHICAGO—Business and government have already abandoned those of engineering and science who are out of Amer-

ican college, now are getting down to the English teachers. "English teachers make good bureaucrats," President O. Meredith Wilson of the University of Oregon said today. "Anybody who can write a good letter or report makes a good bureaucrat, and most English teachers can write."

Mary Don't Want To Att School; Mother vs Okay

CENTERTOWN, Mo.—Bright-eyed Mary Schoenheit eagerly agrees with her mother's contention that she should have to go to school. "I don't like it," said the slender 13-year-old, "but I think it's a bore. Whenever I get to cry, and my mother didn't tell me to say that either."

Wilson said Oregon wound up short one English teacher this fall. The others said their situations pretty much matched that described by Miss Margaret Habein, dean of instruction at the University of Rochester, N.Y. "English teachers are harder to get," Miss Habein said, "but they're still available." As for college teachers in general, Prof. W. Leighton Collins of the University of Illinois College of Engineering described the shortage of engineering teachers as "the college's major problem today." Dean Frank R. Kille of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., however, quickly put in a word about liberal arts teachers. "The colleges have boosted salaries," he said, "but a young man

thinks about his top salary prospects and these are really very low as a top-flight man is concerned. Business and government are pulling off our best people. I think we could use more good women teachers."

Habein rejoined. Wilson cited studies indicating that a man with a bachelor's degree can get the same salary if he enters industry immediately on graduation as he could if he taught for three years, then took an industrial job.

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The Navy's new Bell helicopter, HSL-1, demonstrated its strength when it towed a 300-ton salvage derrick through the water. An official of the Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent River, Md., visualizes the time when helicopters will be able to tow big ships when unable to proceed under their own power.

Eddie Cantor made his first stage appearance in 1910 in a Bowery Theater. Five dollars a week was his salary.



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He is the physician's colleague and trusted aide. In direct contact with drug manufacturers, he helps keep the busy physician informed on the hundreds of new prescription drugs developed each year.

He is the physician's "warehouse." He must stock every drug that may be prescribed by the doctors he serves... medicines for hay fever, arthritis, the common cold... thousands of them. Many resemble one another, but there are no substitutes. The pharmacist fills every prescription exactly as ordered.

He is a good neighbor. He knows and likes his customers. He values their friendship and confidence in his professional skill—that skill which stands always dedicated to the well-being of his neighbors.

He is a public servant. President Eisenhower, in proclaiming National Pharmacy Week, has called attention to "the splendid services rendered by the pharmacists of America to the health of our people."

Because the pharmacist is all these things, he deserves a tribute of thanks for his devoted and indispensable service throughout the year.

Festival Of Florida Products Week Is Set Feb. 14-23

TALLAHASSEE (FNS) Gov. Le Roy Collins has proclaimed Feb. 14-23 as Festival of Florida Products Week.

The occasion of the Festival is to focus the attention of the consumer public on the 7,500 items produced and processed in Florida. It will be the second annual promotion.

Collins said at least 65 per cent of the retail sales dollar spent in Florida is leaving the state.

He added that the purchase of Florida products would keep the dollar at home to bolster local economy, and help Florida grow.

The state's chief executive urged all business firms and information media of the state and Florida residents "to cooperate during this period in the promotion of Florida products."

Collins stated that the Florida Development Commission "has given leadership in sponsoring the annual statewide event to promote and encourage the expansion and development of markets for Florida products and in assisting and coordinating the efforts of agencies, organizations and groups within the state in planning and carrying out this promotion."

Pete McCormick, of Tampa, advertising manager for Winn-Dixie, and Parke Wright, of Tampa, meat packing division manager of Lykes Brothers, are co-chairmen of the steering committee of the Festival.

Other members of the committee are: Henry Quednau, Quednau Advertising Agency, Tampa; Joe Adams, President, Florida State Chamber of Commerce, Miami; Stuart Patton, All Florida Magazine, Ocala; Richard Pope, Cypress Gardens, Winter Haven; H. Lawrence, Florida Jaycees; Floyd Call, State Bankers Association, Orlando; Dallas Hosteller, Florida State Retailers Association, Orlando; Richard W. Ward, Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce; A. W. Lee, Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce; Louis Wadsworth, Publisher, Suwannee Democrat, Live Oak; Jim Gorman, Florida Chain Store Council, Jacksonville; Frank Arn and Jim Hopkins, Florida Citrus Commission; H. L. Crawford, Administrative Director, Advertising and Promotion Division, Development Commission; B. R. Fuller, Jr., Executive Director, Florida Development Commission; Charles G. Hays, West Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce.

the Snapshot Guild



What more could one want in a picture for the family album.

A Boy and His Dog

"A boy and his dog"—how many times have you read this phrase or seen it pictured in books and magazines? The idea behind it is so universally appealing that it has been used in advertising campaigns for products as diversified as life insurance and linoleum.

In our every-day picture taking, too, children and pets are among the most popular subjects there are. Someone recently pointed out that more cameras are aimed at kids, canines and cats in one day than at the Grand Canyon in a whole year.

It's interesting to note that both youngsters and their favorite animals actually have a great deal in common as subjects. Both of them—whether pictured together or separately—provide plenty of action, can be alternately angelic and aggravating, demand considerable patience on the part of the snapshotter, and view the world from a much lower eye-level than we adults do.

It is by capitalizing on these special characteristics that the picture-taker can succeed in getting really superior snapshots. Shooting kids and their pets is by no means "kid stuff"—but the results are rewarding and make whatever efforts involved thoroughly worth the little extra time it takes to achieve just the effect you want.

In many cases, some perfect shots of children and pets we've seen wouldn't have been possible at all unless the picture-taker had come down to their level, inhibition thrown to the winds—and armed with a few appropriate props like lollipops, balls and biscuits—the snapshotter should be prepared to caper about, laugh and play with his young subjects.

Lively is the word for any child and his pet. So your camera must be ready to catch them "in action"—at precisely the moment when the small youngster and kitten together discover the pleasant warmth of an electric blanket, or the tiny pup takes to gnawing on the child's bunny-eared slipper.

To tell your story, don't rely on one shot only—make a series of them. —John Van Gulder



SECRETARY OF LABOR James Mitchell (right) and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, square off in Los Angeles at the eighth constitutional convention of the United Steelworkers of America. Mitchell stressed the peace-time low in unemployment, saying the cost of living has remained "relatively stable" under the Eisenhower Administration. Meany said that the gains by American workers were not attributable to the present Administration. (International)

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Abraham Lincoln would probably object to sleeping in a modern bed — no eight-foot headboard towering above him. A modern sleeper would probably fear the thing would fall and crush him. But Lincoln would doubtless appreciate today's super-size beds.

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ADLAI E. STEVENSON strums on a guitar presented to him in Richmond, Calif., as the Democratic Presidential nominee stumped the critical Golden State. If the 32 electoral votes are won by a whisker, the deciding force may well be Ben Stewart (left), 77, who parts his beard to reveal his choice. Stevenson called the Republicans "those with a primary interest in money and profit." (International)

'Operation Air Reserve' New Sound In Sky

HAINES CITY — There's a pretty good possibility that cakes will flop, babies will wake up crying, dogs will dart under beds, and pedestrians will walk into trees all thru central Florida on Saturday, Oct. 20. And radio station W-GTO will be at the bottom of it all.

At the same time, something very interesting should come of it, as W-GTO and the U.S. Air Force make a new sound in the sky with "Operation Air Reserve," an aircraft-to-ground broadcast from a formation of the USAF C-47's.

The three planes, assigned to the 7th Troop Carrier Squadron, 43rd Troop Carrier Wing, based at Orlando AFB, will spend four hours in the air over central Florida during which time W-GTO disc jockey Bob Wery will broadcast "Operation Air Reserve," featuring as a special guests Air Reservists from the various towns over which the formation will fly.

The following citizen airmen are scheduled to participate in the unique cloud-hopping "man over the street" broadcast: Richard H. Wheaton, Leesburg; Donald W. Rekow, Lakeland; Henry W. ...

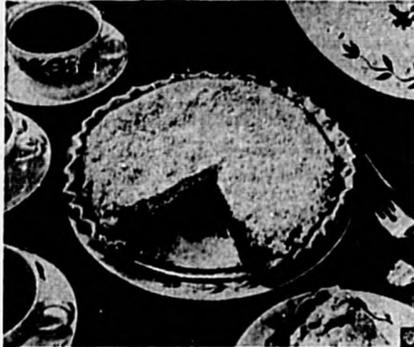
John T. Baker, Joseph D. Bryan and Emil J. Squillante, Orlando; Ernest M. Whittaker and Howard P. Lee, Sanford; Henry P. Scholz, and Leroy E. Morris, Daytona Beach; Victor D. Colburn and Francis E. Anderson, New Smyrna Beach; Robert F. Milliken, Patrick Air Force Base; Ernest B. Nesmith, Cocoa; Douglas B. Futch, Titusville; and Air Reservists Kitching, Deland; Meders, Ormond Beach; and Marrow and Wartell of Melbourne.

A morning and an afternoon flight will be made with air appearances over Sanford at 4:08 and 4:08 p.m.

W-GTO listeners will be able to watch the three-plane formation overhead and hear the occupants on the 540 spot on their radio at the same time. As the planes fly over various communities, Air Reservists from those areas will describe the proceedings from the air.

"Operation Air Reserve" was conceived by W-GTO and made possible thru the help of the United States Air Force to draw attention to the vital importance of a well-trained, fully-manned Air Force Reserve, and the part it plays in maintaining America's necessary defense in depth.

Dutch Treat With Shoo Fly Pie



Shoo Fly Pie, regional dessert specialty from the Pennsylvania Dutch, is a rich and fragrant treat for harvest menus. Really a pie-pudding with its sugar-crumbed top layer, it claims the delicate flavors of un sulphured molasses and spices.

You'll find Shoo Fly Pie most simple to assemble. Flour, sugar and spices are measured out, and butter cut into them. This crumb mixture is spooned into an unbaked pastry shell over a liquid mixture made with molasses and water. The pie is ready to be baked without further ado. A lemon sauce may accompany each serving of the pie if desired.

SHOO FLY PIE

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar	1/2 cup un sulphured molasses
1 teaspoon nutmeg	1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon cinnamon	1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt	

1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

Sift together flour, sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon and salt. Add butter; cut in with two knives or pastry blender to resemble coarse crumbs. Combine un sulphured molasses, water and soda. Pour into unbaked pastry shell; spoon crumbs over top. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 35 minutes. If desired, top each serving with lemon sauce.

YIELD: 1 9-inch pie.

Lemon Sauce

2 tablespoons cornstarch	2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup sugar	2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt	1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
	1/4 cup butter or margarine

Mix together cornstarch, sugar and salt in saucepan. Gradually stir in boiling water. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and is thickened and clear. Remove from heat; stir in remaining ingredients. Serve warm.

YIELD: 2 1/2 cups.

New Drug Found Helpful In Making Children Eat

IF your youngster fails to grow or gain weight because he is "finicky" eater, you'll probably be interested in a new drug called Somatovite.

Dr. Louis B. Goldstein, director of pediatrics at Yonkers Professional Hospital, Yonkers, N. Y., used the drug in treating 46 infants and young children who suffered from loss of appetite, failure to gain weight and mild symptoms of behavior problems.

Another Discovery

There's another interesting advancement in the quest for a better treatment for rheumatoid arthritis.

Scientists for the first time recently produced this crippling disease in pigs by exposing them to bacteria causing swine erysipelas. This might well aid research in seeking the cause and cure of this terrible crippling.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. K.: What causes night sweats?

Answer: There are many causes for night sweats. The most common one, of course, is sleeping with too many covers. This condition is often due to the presence of a chronic infection in the body. Tuberculosis is a common cause, but the other symptoms of this disease are more pronounced, such as loss of weight, coughing and fever.

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St. John's College Discussing Labor

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Some of the liveliest labor talk in America today is going on in a babel of foreign voices each weekday at St. John's College, one of the nation's oldest liberal arts schools.

At the college's international labor center here, trade union leaders from around the globe are exploring such matters as the guaranteed annual wage, the AFL-CIO merger, social security and the Taft-Hartley Act.

It's part of a program to acquaint them with American society, trade unions, collective bargaining processes and labor laws before they set out on a tour of the nation's cities and industries. Instructors are members of the St. John's faculty and specialists from the fields of labor, industry and government.

The program is sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration as part of its technical exchange program. Its administrators regard it as an important wedge in the global battle against Communism.

The labor program has grown from a small start in 1952 until it includes most of the non-Communist world. In the past year, 264 trade union and government labor officials from 40 countries streamed through for briefings ranging from one week to

two months.

"The basic aim of this program is to encourage working peoples of the world to organize and maintain free, democratic trade unions to combat Communism," says John T. Doherty, the school's 28-year-old director.

"Labor groups are the first targets of Communists in trying to take over a country. It's in America's interest to have strong trade unions abroad to resist such infiltration."

"We hope to achieve this by showing them how our unions operate, how they have successfully combatted Communism and how they have been strengthened through collective bargaining processes."

Doherty says if this is propaganda, it is of a positive and constructive nature. "We don't say 'you should be like us,'" he adds. "We say 'This is the way we do it' and they can accept or reject what they wish."

Equally enthusiastic are the guest lecturers representing labor and management.

"I think it's the smartest foreign money we've ever spent," says James Noe, director of research and education for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

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Convention Theme Latin American Rehabilitation

ORLANDO—A Latin American rehabilitation theme will dominate the annual convention of the Florida Society for Crippled Children to be held at the Balmoral Hotel, Miami Beach, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20.

According to A. Pickens Coles, Tampa attorney who is society president, this will be the first international conference on rehabilitation to be held in Florida. The two-day session is being held in cooperation with the U. S. Committee of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples.

Several of the world's top-flight authorities on rehabilitation of handicapped persons are scheduled, Coles said.

Among the speakers will be Kirt Jansson, Finland, chief of rehabilitation for the United Nations; Howard A. Rusk, M. D., Director of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University-Bellevue Medical Center; Eugene J. Taylor, associate editor, New York Times, and Henry H. Kessler, M. D., Ph. D., director, Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, West Orange, N. J.

Dean W. Roberts, M. D., Chicago, new executive director of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, will make his first visit to the Florida affiliate. Special panels will be moderated by Alfred R. Shands Jr., M. D., Nemours Foundation, Wilmington, Del., and Donald V. Wilson, New York, Secretary-general, International Society for the Welfare of Cripples.

In addition to delegations from the various Easter Seal societies in Florida, there will be representatives from Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Guatemala and Haiti.

Milk Commission Adds Five More Areas To Control

JACKSONVILLE (FNS) The Florida Milk Commission has added five more West Florida counties to its control and voted to consolidate the Tallahassee and Pensacola milk marketing areas on Jan. 1.

At the requests of milk produc-



Stars In Crown Of Cook Who Uses Lean Beef

Now is the time of lean beef, the grass-fed, more economical beef that comes right from the range. Lean beef makes wonderful dishes when braised or simmered. Meat Pie is typical of this culinary school. The longer cooking characteristic of beef pie brings out all the rich flavor and juiciness of the lean beef. And remember, it contains the same high quality complete protein, B vitamins and essential minerals as costlier cuts.

MEAT PIE

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| 1 1/2 pounds lean beef (boned chuck, round, flank or rump) | 2 tablespoons chopped celery leaves |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 2 sprigs parsley |
| 1/2 teaspoon pepper | 12 small white onions, peeled |
| 3 tablespoons flour | 3 medium carrots, scraped and quartered |
| 1 tablespoon bacon drippings | 1/2 cup biscuit topping |
| 3 cups water | |

Have beef cut in 1-inch pieces. Blend together 1 teaspoon of the salt, pepper and flour; roll pieces of meat in blended mixture. Brown meat in bacon drippings. Add water, chopped celery, parsley and remaining 1/2 teaspoon of the salt. Cover; simmer approximately 2 hours until meat is almost tender. Add onions and carrots. Cover and cook until vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes. To thicken mixture: blend 1 tablespoon flour with 1/4 cup cold water. Add a small amount of the hot liquid, then quickly stir into the meat mixture. Turn into casserole. Cover with biscuit topping. YIELD: 6 servings.

Biscuit Topping

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| 1 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | 4 tablespoons lard |
| | 1/2 cup milk |

Sift flour, baking powder and salt into bowl. Cut in lard until well mixed. Add milk, stirring quickly until a soft ball is formed. Smooth on a lightly floured board and knead gently to shape into a round ball; roll lightly to 1/4 inch thickness and cut with star-shaped cookie cutter or floured biscuit cutter. Place on hot meat mixture. Bake in a hot oven (425°) to 25 minutes.

ers, Walton and Holmes Counties were added to the Pensacola area and Calhoun, Jackson and Washington were incorporated into the Tallahassee area. The order becomes effective immediately but price control will not take effect until Nov. 15 in the Pensacola and Tallahassee areas. The commission also voted to hire the Tampa firm of Darby, Darby and Odom, certified public accountants, as consultants. A senior partner of the firm will attend all commission meetings as an advisor on the problem of properly auditing the records of producers and distributors. The move to audit distributors has been suggested by Commission Chairman Dexter Lowry.

Women Spend More An dMore Time On Looks As Their Age Increases

How many glamorous women in America? Start with a figure of 20,500,000. They're the paid dedicated in politics, volunteers working girls. Add to that those in social work, blood bank salons and hospital Gray Ladies, among thousands of others who work out of the home.

Women of achievement in the home and out of it have reached an age of beauty maturity.

The housewife is no longer frumpy, and the working girl is not the wild-eyed harried enthusiast that harassed employers a generation ago. Both types bring charm to their endeavors.

How does it happen that women maintain good looks and good grooming without visibly aging in proportion to their years? A small cross-section of women of various ages gave me the answer recently, and it was all in the bag—the handbag that is. It boiled down to this: American women begin to protect their looks in their teens, and spend more and more time on the project as they grow older, especially when they must maintain a youthful appearance in a job. Those queried were of the ages: 16, 24, 27, 36, 44, and 51.

The 16-year-old girl's purse held the clue to her years. She carried no makeup except lipstick, a comb, brush, nail file and fan. Why the fan? To keep her face cool and unshiny in a warm place.

The handbag of a 24-year-old working girl revealed the works in glamor cosmetics including eye shadow, rouge, perfume and emery board as well as powder. At 27, when the skin is beginning to lose its youthful glow, the owner of the handbag had included foundation cream, and deodorant was added for extra daytime fastidiousness at 36. Mascara and eyeliner were included but no eye shadow. The 44-year-old working woman included a hair touch-up brush and an extra pair of hosiery. The 51-year-old working woman included a hair touch-up stick as well as a small shoe brush and an extra pair of hosiery. The 51-year-old woman had become conscious of her hands and included a hand lotion (which she also used on her neck).

Women know they can't relax their beauty efforts for a minute if they'd remain youthful and attractive.

As one working woman put it: "You can tell how much time I spend on my person by the size of my handbag. It used to be a little one, but it's grown king-size through the years."

It's just as easy to carry a large bag as a small one, she says, if you are a working girl. Cut down the weight of it by putting fragrance in one of the small spray atomizers, and by utilizing small plastic refillable containers that may hold hand lotion, creams and other treatments. The roll-on type deodorant is popular these days because it is easy to use in emergency, and this too, may be carried compactly.

The average older working woman requires professional beauty service once a week, she believes although she cannot always afford the time or money. She is more likely to get to a salon every other week. The over 40's either dye their hair or keep their gray hair chic with special treatments.

Between times, like her younger working companions, she sets and shampoos her own hair. She is well-heeled below the ankles, even hemmed in dress, straight-seamed in her stockings, and avoids the dipping boom-line for business like the plague.

Sandwich fillings of chopped meat and poultry usually freeze well.



DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE Adlai E. Stevenson is greeted by a group of future voters as his car is stopped during his tour of Portland, Oregon. Later, Stevenson in an address at the Municipal Auditorium charged that Republicans under the Eisenhower Administration had cut back defense expenditures without consulting military leaders. He also called Eisenhower a "part-time President."

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MOTORISTS OVERCHARGED TALLAHASSEE (FNS)—State insurance Commissioner Larson reported insurance companies have refunded \$117,322 to Florida motorists overcharged for coverage against automobile damage.

The refunds are the result of an investigation started early this year when Larson discovered evidence that some persons buying cars on time were paying too much for insurance because of "misclassification of risks and resultant premium overcharges."

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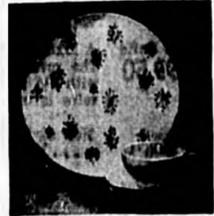


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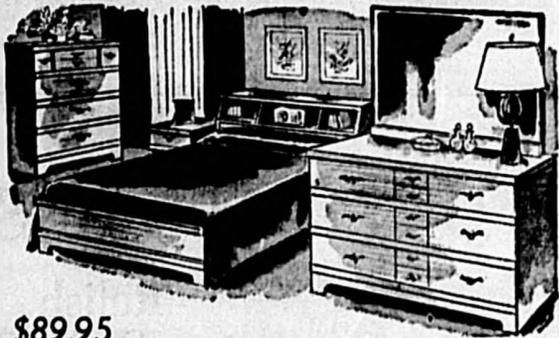
NOT EVEN the Iron Curtain could conceal the charms of Elvira Romak, star of a state-owned East German circus. An acrobatic dancer, billed as the "Dazzling Blonde," Elvira poses during an intermission in the show.



MRS. BEVERLY BLISS, 24, recently chosen "Mrs. United States Navy of 1964," climbs out of an F-87 jet trainer at Calverton, N.Y., after flying through the sound barrier, Mrs. Bliss, from Norfolk, Va., was taken on the flight by a test pilot as one of the prizes that go along with her title. Meanwhile, on the ground, her husband, Alfred, a second class petty officer, paced nervously. The couple have two children.

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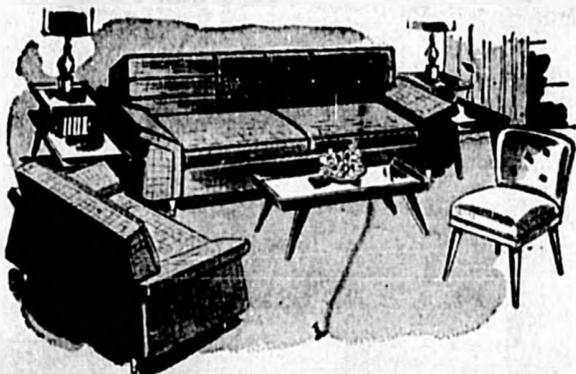
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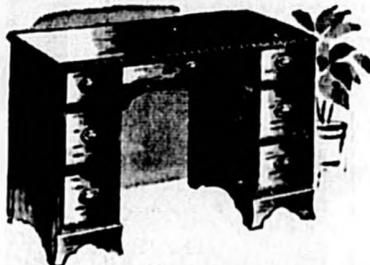
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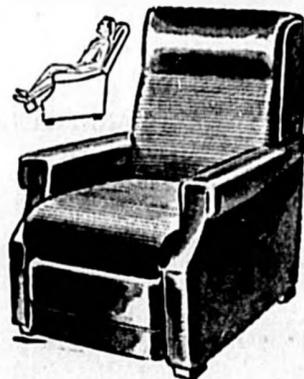
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TWO SPEAKERS AT YESTERDAY'S Garden Club meeting flank the president of the local organization at the luncheon held in the Shrine Club Building. Shown above (left to right) are Mrs. Fred H. Noble, Mrs. Fred R. Ganas, and Miss Mary Noble. Mrs. Noble and Miss Noble are from Jacksonville. (Staff Photo)

Sanford Garden Club Entertains Famous Guests

A beautifully decorated buffet and an enthusiastic crowd of the Sanford Garden Club ladies welcomed two distinguished guests at a noon reception yesterday at the Shrine building. Mrs. Fred H. Noble and Miss Mary Noble, well-known writers and speakers, were guests of honor from Jacksonville.

Miss Mary Noble spoke on "You Can Grow Orchids," which is the title of her popular book now in its second printing. "My start in this hobby began simply with the urge—highly feminine—of wanting to wear orchids, lots of them and not only for special occasions, so I decided to raise them. Mitigating against this were two old facts: I was a working girl with not much spare time and I not much spare money. But I made a beginning and have found it most rewarding. What I did you can do."

"In our favor is our location in Florida, on the edge of the tropics where one may avail herself of favorable climatic conditions." Miss Noble displayed specimens of her home grown orchids, from the parent type, Vanda, the Sandiana, through mutations of rainbow colors, of purple backed petals, of lavender and pink, a cross of Arachnis and Vanda and a truly different blue orchid. Many had Japanese-Hawaiian names.

A question and answer period followed, with advice given on 55° temperature, plenty of air and soft rains which would be calculated to encourage this stupor beauty.

Mrs. Fred Noble's inspirational talk was on "Your Own Garden." "We are all so fortunate," she stated, "in owning a piece of land which we can garden as we please. Let's be venturesome in trying out new ideas. Let's enjoy our neighbor's gifts of cuttings. I am great for individuality in one's landscape. We are happy people in that we are permitted to work with our hands in our own gardens. In Russia, where people are regimented, with many living in collective units, we find that their gardens, too, are mobilized. There is no little plot where a housewife may putter about, relaxing from 'community effort.' There are public parks (for show-off) but no individual, home gardens, so far as travelers can find out, and no time to work in one, either.

"There we have beautification of our towns, some with hibiscus, of which there are as many gorgeous specimens. Also, flowering trees. Where else may one obtain so much beauty, for so long a time and for so little money, as in a Florida flowering tree? Gardening brings us a spiritual message, for God gave us plants and flowers, coupled with the talent of discovering, for ourselves, new varieties. I believe with Luther Burbank that nothing builds character like gardening. And if we help a child to wonder about the mysteries of life in a seed's planting, it's miraculous growth, we have done much for ourselves, too."

The welcoming committee included Mrs. Fred H. Ganas, president; Mrs. George McCull, Mrs. Charles H. Cole, Mrs. George Herd, Mrs. Henry Simpson, vice president; Mrs. L. E. Spencer, Mrs. Arne Erickson and Mrs. Karlie Housholder.

Buyers Swamp Stores As Big Sale Continues

The big two-day shopping event in Sanford will continue through tomorrow as the Sanford Merchants Association sponsored "Banner Days" brings some of the biggest values ever offered in Sanford stores to local and surrounding area homeowners.

"There are a lot of people in town today," said Merchants Association President B. L. Perkins Jr., and he added, "there are a lot of people in the stores shopping."

Huge display banners announcing the big event were on display in store windows and across streets yesterday and this morning. Every store in the downtown area was filled this morning with clerks in every establishment taking care of the early on rush of shoppers. Parking meters were covered this morning with paper bags with "Free Parking" in the downtown metered areas throughout the day today and tomorrow. Authorization for the free parking came from the office of City Manager Warren E. Knowles.

Also available for free parking was the Municipal Parking Lot on Commercial Ave. between Palmotta and Hood Aves. This morning, nearly all parking stalls in the Municipal Parking Lot area were taken.

A larger crowd is expected to visit downtown Sanford tomorrow as local merchants display hundreds of items from their fall and winter stocks along with special purchases for the Banner Days event.

Sanford Merchants, through their cooperative efforts in the Sanford Merchants Association, emphatically stated that Banner Days event is not a stock clearing sale at all, but a sale where the latest and most up-to-date merchandise is featured at amazingly low prices.

Shoppers on the street this morning after completing their purchases are loaded with huge packages of merchandise, significant of the attractive prices that are being offered in Sanford stores during the Banner Days sales event.

Sanford merchants are prepared to take care of the crowds to-

morrow which will be in Sanford for Banner Days bargains. "We are ready to take care of the and to serve them," it was said today as the big event got underway at a 9 o'clock.

Navy Population Joins In Salute To Church Loyalty

By Captain Robert W. Jackson

Someone has said that the Navy profession is much like the ministry. You dedicate your life to a purpose. You wear the garb of an organized profession. Your duties are defined by code of laws and regulations not required in the ordinary layman. You renounce the pursuit of wealth. In a large measure you surrender your citizenship; renounce politics and work for the highest good of your chosen profession. And in the final analysis your aims and objects are quite as moral as any minister's, because morality consists in the conservation of the best interests.

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District Governor Will Visit Local Pilot Club Tuesday

Mrs. Marie Gleason of Ocala, district governor of District Four, Pilot International will make her official visit to the local Pilot Club on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Mrs. Gleason will be honored with a dinner in the Yacht Club at 6:30 p. m. after which a business session will be held with Mrs. Sue S. Stevenson presiding.

All members are requested to bring their packages for gifts for the "Christmas on the High Seas" project, sponsored by the American Red Cross. The gifts will be individually wrapped following the meeting and turned over to the local Red Cross chapter.

Inter-Club Meet To Hear Herlong

Every civic and service club in the city will be represented in the inter-club meeting to be held Monday noon at the Episcopal Church Parish House when Cong. A. S. (Syd) Herlong Jr. will be the speaker originally scheduled to address the Sanford Rotary Club at its regular weekly meeting. Herlong, when informed of the desire of other clubs to join in the meeting, expressed his pleasure at the interest shown in the accomplishments of the last congress, the subject of his talk.

Joining with Rotary will be the following organizations: Business and Professional Women's Club, Pilot Club, Kiwanis, Lions and Jaycees. Mrs. Roberta Gatchel plans to serve a turkey dinner with all the fixings at the regular rate charged the luncheon clubs. Club secretaries are asked to be at the door promptly at 11:45 a. m. to check in their members. A group of nearly 200 is expected to be welcomed by Rotary's president, Dr. Charles L. Perceps, program chairman for the occasion. Bill Kirk will introduce Cong. Herlong.

Congressman Herlong will be met at the city limits on West First St. Monday morning by a motorcade which will accompany him to the Seminole County court house where he will be available throughout the day to talk with his constituents with the exception of the noon luncheon period when he will speak to a joint meeting of the Sanford civic clubs.

Congressman Herlong will be honored at a dinner given in his honor Monday night at Jim Spencer's Restaurant by the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee. The dinner will be held at 6 o'clock. Invitations to the dinner were issued Tuesday by the Secretary of the local committee, Robert S. Billheimer.

Following Monday night's dinner honoring the 5th District Congressman, Herlong will address a Democratic Rally to be held at the corner of First St. and Magnolia Ave., according to Andrew Carraway, chairman of the activities throughout the day. Congressman Herlong will deliver a political address in his bid for reelection as Congressman of the Fifth District. He will be introduced by Senator Douglas Stenstrom.

Other prominent Seminole County citizens on the platform with Herlong Monday night will be Representatives Mack N. Cleveland Jr., and Gordon V. Frederick, and James H. Lee, chairman of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee.

Carraway, chairman of arrangements for Herlong's visit here Monday, said that a huge crowd is expected to greet the Congressman Monday night as he makes his bid for reelection.

Oviedo Man Cut In Tavern Fight; Hearing Today

An investigation will be conducted by Justice of the Peace Theo Aulin, in Oviedo, into the fight last Friday night about 11:30 at the Seminole Tavern, north of Oviedo.

Constable George Kelsey said that Kimble attempted to step into a fight last Friday night about 11:30 at the Seminole Tavern, north of Oviedo.

In the scuffle that followed, Kimble was cut across the back and possibly the stomach. He is now confined in the Orlando Air Force Base Hospital.

Kelsey arrested William Angus Neel, a convict guard at Coosa, and lodged him in the Seminole County jail. However, Neel was later released for lack of evidence.

Listed as witnesses on the record file at the Seminole County Sheriff's office were: Roy Alford and Jewell Burton of Oviedo, Tony Summersail and James High of Geneva.

The Justice of the Peace hearing this afternoon is being held at 3 o'clock to look into the assault.

"There may be another arrest and others involved," said Kelsey.

Kimble, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimble of Oviedo, has been in the army for 13 years and is now stationed at Charleston, S. C.

Warrant Is Issued For Former Bank Employee's Arrest

Jack B. Roxton Missing Nearly 2 Weeks From Desk At Atlantic National Bank

The possibilities that embezzlement charges will be made against a former employee of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank in Sanford are growing more imminent as auditors probe into the records of the Personal Loan Department of the Bank.

Already, an Investigator of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been in Sanford relative to the disappearance of one of the bank's employees.

A search is now being conducted for Jack B. Roxton, a former vice-president and manager of the Personal Loan Department, of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank, who has not been at his desk for the past two weeks.

The disappearance of Roxton has caused a flurry of rumors in and around Sanford for the past week.

The Sanford Herald, in contacting the United States Marshal's office in Orlando learned of the warrant issued for Roxton's arrest. The warrant was issued by U. S. Commissioner James E. Boyd, Commissioner for the U. S. District Court for the Southern District of Florida, Orlando Division which read as follows: for "making a false entry into the books of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank with intent to defraud such bank, said bank being a national bank, while an officer of said bank."

The U. S. Marshal's office said "there is a warrant issued."

Roxton is now a fugitive and is the subject of a widespread search.

Robert J. Bauman, president of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank this morning, said that he is not making any statement relative to the case. However, he said "We are in the process of a routine audit and should anything develop or be amiss the bank is amply covered by insurance."

The release of the news concerning the warrant issued by the U. S. Commissioner in Orlando will quell many rumors which are circulating throughout the area.

McAllister To Speak At Chiefs Club; Attendance Urged

An important meeting of the Seminole Chiefs Club was announced this morning by Program Chairman Dr. A. W. Epps Jr. for Tuesday night, Oct. 23 at the Pinecrest School Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Epps stated that notice of the meeting is being mailed to each member of the Seminole Chiefs Club in an effort to stimulate greater interest in the group which is supporting and focusing attention on local athletic programs.

The highlight of the meeting will be an address by Don McAllister, Sports Director of WDBO-TV.

There will be a report on membership and a report on the Junior High School football teams, said Dr. Epps.

In addition, he said, there will be an introduction of honorary members.

Also, an important part of the meeting will be the showing of a film of the 1936 Florida Clemsan game which was a 6-6 tie.

A full attendance of members and those interested in becoming members of the Seminole Chiefs Club is urged, he said.

Next meeting of the Seminole Chiefs Club, to follow the Oct. 23 meeting at Pinecrest, will be held on Nov. 6. This meeting will be a barbecue at the Sanford Elk's Club when the All-American from Ohio State, Ensign John Boston is slated to speak.

The Nov. 6 meeting will also feature a film of the Florida-Rice game.



Rev. W. Aldridge Tells Woman's Club Of Foreign Travels

DE BARY—The Plantation Estates Woman's Club met this week at the mansion for a buffet luncheon at which they welcomed 25 new members.

The guest speaker was the Rev. Wilfred Aldridge who talked on his last year's travels, with special reference to Yugoslavia where, he stated, the people are friendly and most anxious to become acquainted with Americans. In a speech outlining between serious reflections and hilarious comments, the Rev. Aldridge described this country which for the most part is so unknown to us, where a little U. S. money buys much in luxuries. "When it was learned that I was a parson there was much difficulty in obtaining a passport but when once received and I called on the different religious orders, I found that is actually freedom of religion in their country."

His most amusing descriptions

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Mrs. Mary Detyens Seeks FSNA Post

Mrs. Mary Detyens Superintendent of Nurses at Seminole Memorial Hospital of Sanford is a candidate for First Vice-Chairman of the FSNA Section of the Florida State Nurses' Association.

The 1936 convention will be held at the Governor's Club Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Oct. 21-23 and the election will be held during the convention.

Auxiliary Members Report Successful District Conflab

A representative group from Sanford was in Winter Park yesterday at the East Central District of the Association of Florida Hospital Auxiliaries second annual conference.

The meeting, an all day one, was held in the Tree Top Room at the Langford Hotel.

Hostess auxiliaries were the Hospitality Guild of the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, the Orange Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and the Winter Park Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Attending the conference from the Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary were Mrs. A. W. Epps Sr., president; Mrs. A. B. Peterson, Mrs. J. N. Blackwelder, Mrs. Aileen Richter, Mrs. Sadie Berry, Mrs. Robert Feyl of De Bary, and Mrs. Nancy Gray of Lake Mary.

Mrs. Epps said this morning, "We came away enthused and informed. We are the newest of the auxiliaries to be taken in."

"We had the feeling, after hearing reports, that the local auxiliary had done a wonderful job, and we felt doubly proud," Mrs. Epps said.

"Some of the other clubs have staged the 'Follies' successfully, according to reports, and we are staging the same one here in February to secure funds for an orthopedic table for our hospital," said Mrs. Epps.

The highlight of the conference, said Mrs. Epps, was an address by Mrs. Tracy B. Hare, State Director and Past President of the state-wide auxiliary.

The conference was attended by representatives of ten other auxiliaries other than the local one.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Maxwell Aulick, District Chairman of Orlando.

Union Schedules Session Tuesday

A meeting of members of a federal employees union, organized at the Sanford Naval Air Station about 2 1/2 months ago will be held at the air station's auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 3:15 p. m.

Purpose of the meeting, according to a member of the Executive Committee, will be to elect officers for the next fiscal year beginning in November of this year.

The local union at the Sanford Naval Air Station is affiliated with the National Federation of Federal Employees.



SANFORD NAS CIVILIAN GUARD UNIT—Members of the recently formed Civilian Guard Unit of Sanford Naval Air Station pose with Commander H. C. Cole, USN, Executive Officer of the station, (right, front row) and Lt. Commander G. K. Tilly, USN, (right, back row) NAS Security Officers. They are: (l. to r., back row) P. D. Mitchell, R. E. Spencer, H. H. Bloodsworth, Robert Steimle, L. A. DeFontaine, J. M. Sweeten, F. S. Votoline, and LCDR. G. K. Tilly. (l. to r., front row) T. H. Sermons Jr., B. B. Glenn, W. M. Wolf, W. S. Snyder, O. B. Adams, and Cdr. H. C. Cole. The men are currently training with the Security Division of SNAS, for the guard positions they will assume on the new interior gate of the station, in the near future.

Gen. Snyder Will Inspect National Guard Facilities

A formal inspection of the Sanford National Guard facilities and troops will take place Monday afternoon and evening, according to information received this morning by The Sanford Herald.

Brig. Gen. Maxwell C. Snyder, Assistant Commanding General of the 48th Armored Division of the Florida-Georgia National Guard is expected to land at the Sanford Naval Air Station at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

General Snyder will immediately inspect the facilities of the local National Guard.

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