

**New TV Career
Being Started
By Jack Carson**

HOLLYWOOD — Jack Carson is starting a new career in TV and he'll be presenting a new Jack Carson.

No more the loutish blowhard who is the butt of all the jokes. He'll be playing more or less the real Carson—a big, lusty fellow with a clever, almost ironic sense of humor.

Every four weeks, Carson will occupy the NBC Friday night slot, which Red Buttons has three times a month. The king-size comic will open with a shot of his San Fernando Valley ranch and then appear as himself. Then he'll ease into a sketch. Tomorrow night's will be a takeoff on "Lucy" of ferreting the funny life of a gangster. Costars: Claire Trevor, Ricardo Cortez.

"I'm going to try and do satire," Carson explained. "It's the thing I like to do best, and I don't think there's enough good satire on TV. At first we were going to do takeoffs on other shows. But then I recalled I would be hurting some friend's feelings if I did. So now we're doing more general things."

"I think we have a funny approach. But of course, I can be wrong. If the show has a bomb tomorrow night, I may change my way of thinking."

There was nothing satirical about the loud-mouth character Carson used to play in the Warner Bros. films with Dennis Morgan. Jack has been trying to cut away from those portrayals for the past few years and has just about managed it.

He went to an extreme in "A Star Is Born" in which he plays a noncomic role as the hard-boiled press agent who helps put the skills under James Mason. Carson doesn't think he was a head in the film, but others disagree. At any rate it was a lively enough job to get him mention for a supporting Oscar nomination, something few folks ever suspected he would do.

The new TV deal will give him plenty of opportunity for films and that's the way he wants it. He admits making mistakes in his first assault at the new medium four years ago. At that time, he burned all his movie bridges behind him.

Television

WMOB-TV ORLANDO
(Subject to Change Without Notice)
MONDAY P.M.
4:00 Homecoming 1-2 Pm
4:30 Charm Chat
4:45 Film Fact and Fancy
5:00 Family of the Jungle
5:30 Adventure with Uncle Walt
6:00 News-News-News
6:15 Art Linkletter and Kids
6:30 Musical Varieties
6:45 Musical Varieties
7:00 Draw Pearson
7:15 John Daly News
7:30 Test Pattern
8:00 Novel Show
8:30 Weekly News Review
8:45 Pocket Round
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 December Bride
10:00 Badge 714
10:30 News-News-News
11:00 Weather - News Briefs
11:30 Sign Off

TUESDAY A.M.
8:51 Sign On
8:52 Program Resume
8:55 Weather-News Briefs
9:00 Breakfast Club
9:05 Film Parade
10:30 Test Pattern

TUESDAY P.M.
8:30 Test Pattern
8:35 Sign On
8:40 Program Resume
8:45 Late News Briefs

WMOB-TV JACKSONVILLE
(Subject to Change Without Notice)
MONDAY P.M.
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 On Your Account
4:45artin Pages Life
5:15 Seeking Heart
5:30 Harry Moore
5:45 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 Homefront
6:15 TV Digest
6:30 Red Parham
6:45 CBS-TV News
7:00 Perry Carter
7:15 Burns and Allen
7:30 Jacksonville Forum
7:45 Love Link
8:00 December Bride
8:15 Radio One
8:30 News and Weather
8:45 Talent Scouts
9:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY A.M.
8:45 Test Pattern
8:50 Morning Show
9:00 Breakfast Club
9:05 Homefront
9:15 Arthur Godfrey
9:30 Strike It Rich
9:45 Valiant Lady

TUESDAY P.M.
8:15 Love of Life
8:30 Search for Tomorrow
8:45 Guiding Light
9:00 Kitchen Show
9:15 Welcome Travelers
9:30 Robert G. Lewis
9:45 Homefront
10:00 Bill Payoff
10:15 Open House

Radio

WTRR - 1400 Kilocycles
MONDAY P.M.
4:00 News
4:15 Club
4:30 Claude H. Wolfe Show
4:45 The Rhythm Hour
5:00 All Star Jubilee
5:15 World At Six
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 Sports Book
6:00 Herbert Prevat
6:15 Writing On A Cloud
6:30 Evening, Music
6:45 Night Edition
7:00 United Nations
7:15 News
7:30 As Home With Music
7:45 Herbert Prevat
8:00 Let's Make A Party
8:15 Sign Off

TUESDAY A.M.
8:00 News Breakers
8:15 News
8:30 News
8:45 News
8:55 News
9:00 Sports At A Glance
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:30 Morning Devotion
9:45 World At Six
10:00 News for Ladies
10:15 For Ladies Only
10:30 Club
10:45 Club
11:00 Performance
11:15 Club
11:30 Club
11:45 Club
12:00 Club

What A Scoop! Another Sensational Beef Sale!



Quantity, Rights Reserved Prices Good Thru Wed., Nov. 3rd

ARGO	can 10c	419 E. 1st St.	STANDARD
PEAS	can 10c	309 E. 3rd St.	CORN BEEF
Limit 3		SANFORD, FLA.	3 cans \$1.00
			Limit 3

ALL GOV'T. GRADED "GOOD" FAMOUS "EAT-RITE" BEEF
Excess Waste, Bone and Fat Removed Before It Is Weighed!
Finest Quality Beef & Priced To Give You
More Meat For Your Money!



Shop The Store That Saves You More!

T-BONE or ROUND

STEAK 79c

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Chuck Roast lb 39c

A Terrific Buy! ROUND BONE

Shoulder Roast lb 49c

ALL LEAN BONELESS BEEF Stew Pound 59c

★ ★ Frosty Fresh Frozen Foods ★ ★

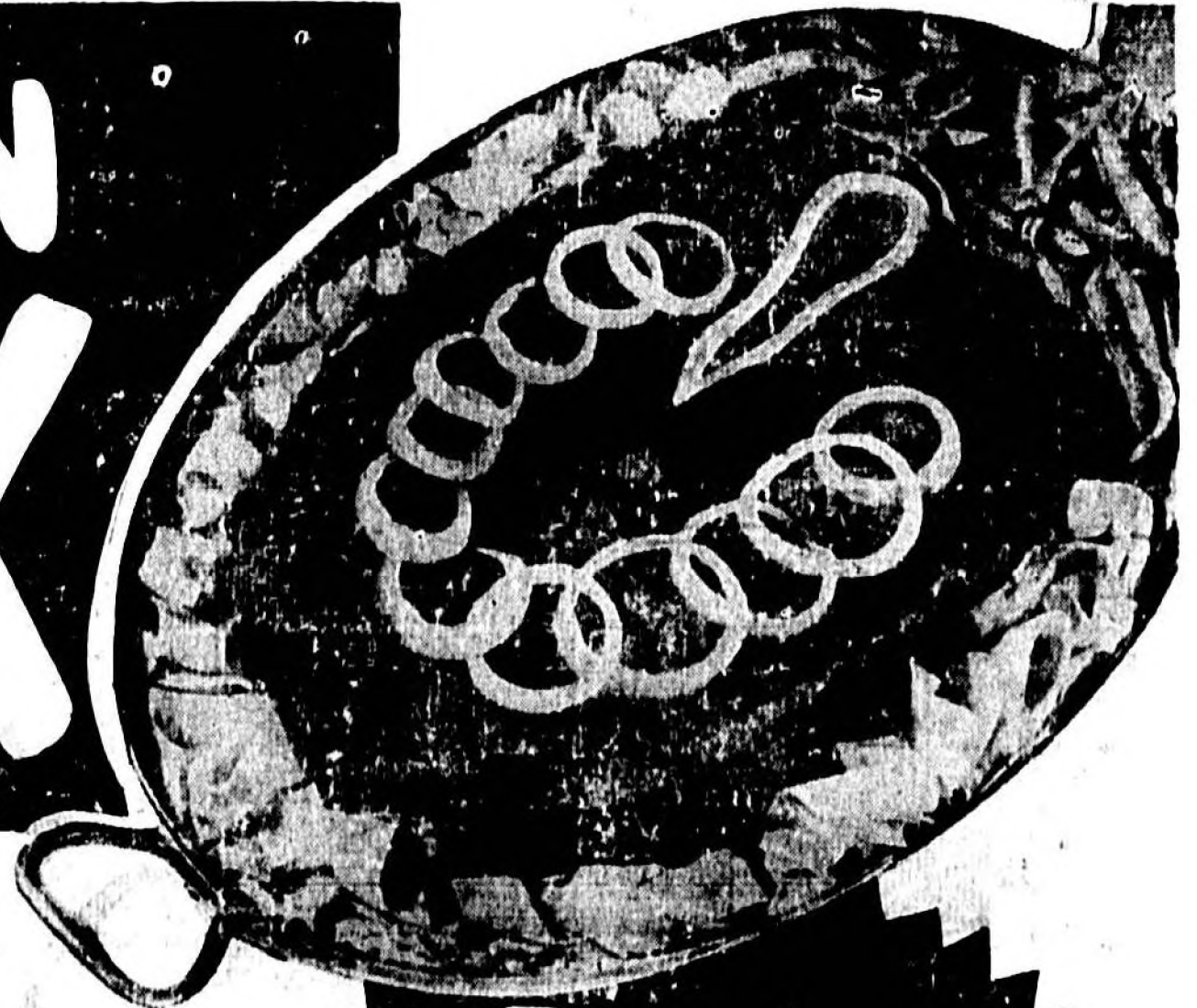
JESSE JEWELL FROZEN CHICKEN **BREASTS, LEGS, THIGHS Pkg 79c**

NEW LOW PRICE! **PAN-REDI SHRIMP Pkg 55c**

ORANGE JUICE ACE HIGH 8 Cans 99c

GRAB STICKS SOUTHERN BELL Pkg 59c

ICE CREAM SUPER-BRAND 1/2-Gal. 69c



69c LB

"EAT-RITE" U. S. GOOD PLATE **STEW BEEF**

Lb **19c**

FRESH GROUND QUALITY CONTROLLED **HAMBURGER**

3 Lbs \$1.00

Make Sanford Your Shopping Center

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVI

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY NOV. 2, 1951

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 52

Weather

Fair through Wednesday, colder in the north and central portions and cooler in the south tonight with lowest readings from 32 to 36 in the extreme north and 35 in the extreme south, colder Wednesday.



CITY BALLOTING—Voters are shown as they were picking up ballots during the noon hour today preparatory to voting in the City election. (Staff Photo)

Heavy Vote Indicated In Nation As GOP, Demos Fight For Power; City, State Voting Starts Light

All Polls Lagging In Sanford

Early Afternoon Results Given

Balloting at the three Sanford polls in the general election today exceeded by but a small majority those cast in the second straight day Communist planes have attacked Nationalist territory.

A total of 574 had voted in the city election at the City Hall about 12:30 p. m., while 623 people had cast ballots here in the general election at about 1 p. m. There are about 3,500 registered voters for City elections and 12,110 on the County book.

Total precinct vote was 4,700.

Sanford, Fla., Promov School, 200 W. E. St., No. 3, 3rd Street, No. 3, 3rd Street, No. 3, 3rd Street.

There are no contests on the general ballot, but seven proposed amendments for the State Constitution are being decided upon.

Five candidates are vying for two posts on the City commission, contesting for the group I seat are Jack Raboin, manager of Semole County Motors, and John Kador, member and local leader.

For the group II post, H. Ewing Dean, president of Politic Paris Lingerie, F. D. Scott, president of Sanford Auto Parts, Inc., Herbert Everett, branch manager for the Interstate Life and Accident Insurance Co.

Balloting will continue until 7 p. m. today. Results will be accumulated tonight at The Herald in both elections.

Ex-Seaman Held In Girl's Slaying

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — Sgt. James A. Blair of the Pennsylvania State Police today charged a one-time merchant marine seaman engineer will be charged with murder in the slaying of a 16-year-old girl.

Blair said the slaying took place in the immediate vicinity of the slaying, Sgt. Blair reported.

Blair said Gossard is being held under heavy guard on a charge of suspicion in connection with the slaying.

The nude body of little Karen was discovered early last Friday in a cemetery about two miles from her home. She had left home the previous evening on a "truck or treat" tour of the neighborhood.

HOLDUP MAN GETS BACK MONEY

With this remark, a holdup man handed back \$5 in 41 bills he had taken from Mrs. Opal Nesbit, 42-year-old employee at Howards Cleaners, Inc., yesterday.

Mrs. Nesbit told police the man announced a holdup after entering the store, took one look at the money she turned it over to him and gave it back.

Search For Airplane Continued By Force

NEW YORK (AP) — Scores of planes and ships today continued to search the North Atlantic for a missing Navy plane carrying 12 men.

There also were what are believed to be the 50th and 60th anniversary of the sinking of the USS Arizona.

Many other ships and planes listening on the radio distress frequency heard nothing resembling an SOS.

Authorities also explained there always is floating debris to be found and said this meant nothing until it could be studied carefully.

Searchers also sometimes think they see flares when none are there.

The last Navy Super Constellation left Patuxent, Md., Saturday night for North Africa with many passengers and some wives and children.

For a long time in the American search zone of the messages were to change again.

A maritime report made by the big plane 30 minutes after the second report from the Constellation.

It had enough fuel to remain aloft until 10 a. m. Sunday.

When the plane did not arrive in the Atlantic, a search was made to see if it was in the area.

\$746 Is Collected In Court Session

Seven hundred forty six dollars in fines and costs were collected in City Court yesterday, according to Police Chief Roy C. Williams.

Among the cases to come before the court were: Bruce Williams, 26, Negro, 1016 W. South St., Williams was charged with the sale of lottery tickets, and the possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

Charles C. Ford, pleaded guilty to charges of running a still and being charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

George Leverett, 41, Negro, 15-year-old, pleaded guilty to charges of driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages, and was sentenced to 30 days in the City Jail.

Robert Lee, 30, Negro, 1016 W. South St., pleaded guilty to charges of driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages, and was sentenced to 30 days in the City Jail.

LOS ANGELES — The man expected to be Betty Hutton's next husband filed suit yesterday for divorce from his present wife.

Alan W. Livingston, record company executive, said in the suit that he will give custody of two children to his wife Elaine if she provides reasonably for their support.

Leaders Prod Voters; No State-Wide Race

500,000 Voters Predicted Here

WASHINGTON — America's millions chose today between Republicans and Democrats to control the next Congress. And first choice in the 48 polling places indicated neither party had reason to overstate its vote.

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Strolling In Sanford

A ceramics class conducted by Semole County teachers at the Sanford Junior High School is held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Two meetings have been held with Joe Mathieux as instructor. Mrs. Mildred Babcock art supervisor, and Mr. Mathieux report that a lot of interest has been shown in the classes and that the teachers are having fun making ceramics for themselves while at the same time they are learning how to instruct their pupils to work with clay. The County School Board recently bought a kiln for county use and all teachers are invited to join the class.

A representative of the Orlando social security district office will be at the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford on Friday, Nov. 19, between 9:30 a. m. and noon. This service is made available to those who wish to apply for age and survivors insurance benefits, social security account numbers, or obtain information about the social security program.

Democrat Party Still Supported In Most Of Dixie

ATLANTA (AP) — Democrats in 11 Southern states appeared virtually certain to elect 7 governors, 11 senators and about 100 representatives in the general election today.

The South was still dominantly Democratic. A strong two-party system remained only a pleasant hope for Republicans.

All indications were there wasn't a chance for a repetition of the 1952 revolt which was President Eisenhower's victory in Virginia, Florida, Texas and Tennessee into the Republican column.

About 1 1/2 million citizens were expected to vote. A total of 106 House seats were at stake and only half a dozen or so were in doubt. Democrats were making strong bids to recapture four of six seats held by Republicans.

Vote interest was reported spotty. Only a few of the congressional races and state proposed changes in state constitutions attracted real attention.

Among House seats in question were two in Tennessee, three in Virginia and one in North Carolina, all now held by Republicans.

Traditionally Republican east Tennessee was expected to return Republicans in its two House seats. Democrats, however, were vigorous contestants to recapture the other four.

In Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas, Republican candidates filed for about 20 seats, but their chances were considered slim except in two Florida races.

The only real contest over a Senate seat in the South was in South Carolina, where two Democrats were competing.

Crooms Instructor Dies Of Injuries

F. M. Anderson, 36, shop instructor at Crooms Academy, who was injured in the collapse of a building Saturday afternoon, died last night at the Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando.

Mr. Anderson and his son, John, 15, were working at the building on W. 13th St. in Goldboro, when the accident occurred. The son was released after out-patient treatment at the Fernald-Laughton Hospital.

Services will be given later.

Democratic Head Still Says Will Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stephen A. Mitchell said today he determined to quit as Democratic national chairman before the end of the year but has not set any definite time for leaving.

He recalled he had written a year ago his intention to quit after the 1954 election.

Chinese Red Airplanes Bomb Nationalist Isles

COMMUNISTS ATTACK TWO DAYS IN ROW IN VEST POCKET WAR NORTH OF FORMOSA

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Chinese Reds today delivered the latest blow in the new pocket war flaring up around the Nationalist-held Tachen Island when four bombs were dropped.

It was noteworthy not because of its size but because it was the second straight day Communist planes have attacked Nationalist territory.

The Red bombers hit Yikangshan Island after a previous Nationalist air raid on Tumen Island. The islands are about five miles apart and lie close to the Chekiang coast, northwest of the Tachen and some north of Formosa.

Press reports said Nationalist warships also hit Tumen today. Communist planes triggered the latest firing in the vest pocket war when they bombed the Tachen Monday.

Press reports said the Red aircraft sent many military targets on fire and set off a fire in a warehouse anchored off the island. Bombers also shot all the planes to pieces, although they missed the target.

The Nationalists claimed they shot down one of the bombers. The retaliatory Nationalist raid likewise brought out conflicting claims. Peiping said two Nationalist planes were shot down, the Nationalists said all their planes returned safely.

In some ways the exchange of air blows resembles the artillery duel that flared between Red-held Amoy and Nationalist-held Quemoy Islands far to the south. They began Sept. 3 with a big Red bombardment and died out about a month later.

The action around the Tachen is in one respect more serious, because it marks the first time in the long civil war the Reds have used assault planes.

It gave rise to speculation here that the communists may use planes in the Amoy sector, and later against Formosa itself.

Red Formosa and its own satellite islands are in a different category from the Nationalist-held offshore islands. The Formosa area is protected by the U. S. 7th Fleet.

American policy toward the offshore islands has been to keep the Reds guessing as to what might happen if the communists attack the outposts.

The new Red air actions in the Tachen area may be an attempt to find out.

Mama Casts Vote While Stork Waits

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — The stork was delayed at the polls in Flint today.

Mrs. Ray Line, wife of a sheet metal worker, awakened at 5:30 a. m. There was no milk, making an expected child was to arrive shortly.

Papa Line insisted on a fast trip to the hospital. But mama would have none of it. So they waited—nervously; mama calmly—until the polls opened.

Mama and papa planned in their ballots at 7:15 a. m., then took off for the hospital. Twenty minutes later their fourth son, Michael, was born.

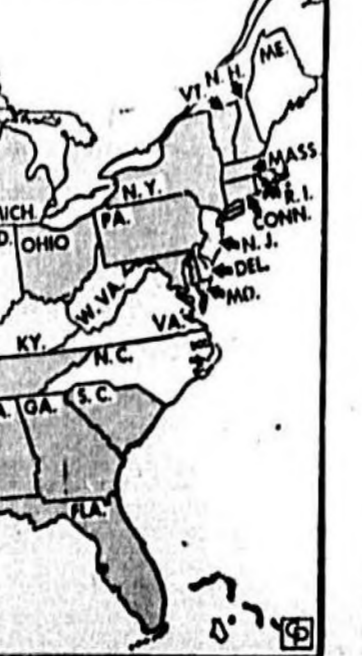
How'd papa and mama vote? They didn't say.

TO ISSUE STAMP

ROME, (AP) — Italy will issue a 25-lira postage stamp next week commemorating Carlo Gallodi Lorenzini, who wrote the story of Pinocchio, the long-nosed puppet.

SENATORIAL ELECTIONS

States which are shaded are holding elections for U. S. Senator.



Movie Time Table

RITZ
"About My Leslie"
1:00 - 3:07 - 5:14 - 7:21 - 9:28
MOVIELAND
Starts 6:30
"Forever Female"
6:45 - 9:25
"Gigolo Doo"
8:30 Only
COLORED DRIVE IN
"Plunder of the Sun"
Starts 7:10

Channel Swimmers Losing Prestige

FOLKESTONE, England, (AP)—Twenty-five years ago anyone who swam the English Channel was a hero—in a class with Lindbergh, Byrd or other trail breakers.

But by the time new challengers were taking on the deceptive 22 miles between France and England this past summer, the distinction was practically negligible.

Few great physical feats of man have fallen into such low estate as swimming the channel. Today it's a little like climbing the Matterhorn—it has been done too many times.

The prestige of the channel was absolute until 1915 when a heavy-muscle Englishman named Matthew Webb, followed by an entourage of nearly 50 newspapermen, trainers and officials, used the breast stroke to cross from Dover to Cap Gris Nez on the French coast. The whole of England expanded with pride and a monumental bust of the first man to conquer the channel stands today above the Dover Harbor.

Since then there have been something between 87 and 84 successful swims, although only 28 are recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records. About 45 crossings, official and otherwise, have been made since 1950.

The channel conquerors club is losing its exclusiveness mainly because more and more people are trying to join. And according to coaches, officials and Folkestone citizens to whom channel swimming is a major sport, other contributing factors are:

The use of radar, development of the crawl stroke, more knowledge of tides and currents, better feeding methods, better training and better gear to wipe out the swimmers to help keep out the cold.

After Webb, 36 years passed before another swimmer, also an Englishman, was successful. No one else completed the big swim until 1923 when two Americans and an Argentinian succeeded. The first American was H. F. Sullivan. Like all of those before him, he swam from England to France, a route swimmers consider, because of currents, at least 25 per cent harder than the France to England route.

In 1926 came the first woman to succeed—Gertrude Ederle, queen of the channel and one of the great stars of the Golden Twenties.

Since Miss Ederle—and because of her—channel swimming became a brisk business. The publicity she

won enticed hundreds of others to try for themselves and she found the real secret of channel success: the crawl.

All her predecessors used the breast or side stroke. The crawl is a relaxing, on-the-stomach system which makes breathing easy. Miss Ederle's discovery that the crawl was best reduced the feat from something only a super swimmer could accomplish to something any good, well trained swimmer could do.

Edward Temme, 50-year-old Briton who swam across in 1927 and 1934, has trained about 25 men and women for various crossings. He is one of the great authorities on the swim and almost every year he moves temporarily from Folkestone, Wales, to Dover or Folkestone for the swimming season in August and September.

Temme has watched channel swimming closely since his first trip and finds "scientific aids" a big help to the moderns. "More are swimming now because of improved navigational aids, such as radar," he says.

"With radar on shore the swimmer's exact position can be spotted. The information goes to the accompanying boat by radio and the swimmer then can be guided where tides are not running so strong.

"Better methods of greasing also have been found to keep out the cold. Scientific feeding of glucose and sugar is a big help, especially in restoring body heat.

"I swam the channel on beef tea and chicken broth. Now scientists say there is no heat giving

Queen's Visit Is Preceded By Rehearsals

WASHINGTON, (AP)—There was a time when swords flashed and blood flowed over questions of protocol. It probably couldn't happen now, but in those days long ago, hot-headed diplomats were willing to do or die for a strange and somewhat mysterious word called "protocol."

Chances are you'll be hearing a lot about protocol during the current visit of Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth to this country, although the queen herself is a warm-hearted, friendly person who shies at too much fuss and feathers.

Protocol is sometimes defined as a code of etiquette in safeguarding the dignity of the high and the mighty—and to prevent the VII's themselves from committing blunders.

State Department protocol officials try to prepare for coming events of international diplomacy. Their job ranges all the way from telling visitors what to wear for a call on President Eisenhower to providing black coffee for swirling heads the morning after a big soiree.

In the case of Queen Mother Elizabeth, American and British protocol experts made a "dry run" of virtually every step of the queen's itinerary a month before she was due in New York for an

18-day visit to the United States. Every entrance and exit, hand-shake and gesture was as carefully charted as in a TV dress rehearsal. A stand-in "queen" went through the paces. Even the ceremonial toasts were written out in advance.

Quarterbacking the entire operation is a onetime Princeton football player, John Farr Simmons, 63, chief of the State Department's protocol division.

"The era of striped-pants diplomacy is about over," Simmons says, "but protocol is still a serious subject, based on ironical rules of precedent and tradition."

Victor Purse, 36-year-old deputy chief of protocol, puts it this way: "Aside from visiting VIP's, our job in Washington is to take care of an international family of 1,800 diplomats in 77 embassies and legations here. If they die, we bury them. If they land in jail, we get 'em out."

Protocol officials are tight-lipped about anecdotes involving diplomatic figures.

"Even if you disguised the story and left out names, it might get back and caused ruffled feelings," they explain.

A White House incident is recalled by Charles Campbell, chief of the British Information Service, who is working closely with the State Department on Queen Mother Elizabeth's visit.

It happened when Prime Minister Winston Churchill visited the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House. Unannounced, FDR wheeled himself into Churchill's room one day and was startled to see Churchill emerge naked from his bath.

Roosevelt promptly apologized

and started to leave, but Churchill detained him.

"I have nothing to hide," he beamed, "from the President of the United States."

Queen Mother Elizabeth will stay in the White House for two nights as the personal guest of President and Mrs. Eisenhower. Then she will move to the British embassy.

Protocol experts say that if you should happen to meet the queen, don't address her as "your royal highness," because she isn't. The term applies only to a prince or princess. The queen was born a commoner.

The correct form, they say, is to address her first as "your majesty" and in all following conversation as "Ma'am."

Should American women curtsy to the queen?

"It's a matter of choice," Campbell said. "British women always do. Some American women do, some don't."

Deputy Purse, who often has the task of introducing distinguished visitors to the President, says Eisenhower is just about the easiest man in the world to get along with.

"When a visitor comes in, he sometimes pulls out the bottom drawer of his desk, hangs his foot on it and leans back informally. That's one of his ways of making the visitor feel at ease," Purse says.

When Eisenhower receives the head of a foreign nation, what do they talk about? World Tensions? Grave affairs of state?

Purse chuckled softly. "Well," he said, "he likes to talk about fishing—and golf."

There are almost four miles of thread in a pair of women's stockings.

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STAR STUDYING MUSIC

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—One of the nation's top singing stars admits she knows nothing about music and intends to start studying it soon.

She is currently co-starring with Bing Crosby, another fair singer who never took a lesson, in "White Christmas."

"I don't know a thing about singing technique," says Rosemary Clooney. "I've always been so busy singing I never had time to study it. I wanted to take lessons but never had the time. But now the chance has come."

The chance is her expected first baby. She thinks that the pregnancy layoff will give her a chance for the lessons. Rosemary is Mrs. Jose Ferrer in private life.

Newspaper publicity about Old Crow, a live bird used for promotion purposes by a beverage company, paid off in an unusual way. A kind-hearted woman sent Old Crow a bride, a lady crow named Oleander.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



The Taming of Carney Wilde

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

"I BRACED myself and went through the whole business about the Jones robbery. I gave the FBI agent all the facts, but I saw no reason to include my personal interest in Stewart and the position I was in because of his robbery. When I reached the part where I got shot, I quit talking."

"That's all of it."

Herbert almost smiled. "Well, not quite, Mr. Wilde," he said. "What part did you play in subsequent investigation of the robbery?"

"None," I said flatly. "Until last Saturday. Then I came to Cincinnati, following a faint hint that Stewart might have planned to take the Dixie Dandy cruise to New Orleans."

"And what was this faint hint you followed?"

I didn't mind telling him. I knew that Orodnik would have given them all the facts about the ticket reservation and the hair dye when he reported that Sessions had left the boat.

"And why," Herbert asked, "did the Philadelphia police give you that 'information'?"

"My agency holds a security contract for the Jones store. That includes the bank."

"But you don't have a client at the moment, do you?"

"Certainly," I said flatly. If I didn't have a client, then I was just a private citizen interfering with police matters. "The Department Store association is my client. And I have approximately 14 others as well."

"What I mean is that no client specifically sent you after Stewart, isn't that true?"

"No. My department store contract is written in very general terms. If I consider this trip in part of my work for them, then nothing in the contract differs."

Herbert said: "What I want to establish is that your pursuit of Stewart on the cruise is entirely a personal idea, having no official connection with your other work."

"I know what you want to establish. But it can't be done. I'm chasing Stewart officially, as part of a contractual obligation to my client. And I can prove that by my contract."

Herbert nodded. "Very well." He shifted ground to ask about the scrape of Delta Labs paper that Orodnik had found. We talked that around for a while and I managed to make it clear that I hadn't found them. He kept them, and that I had no idea that they were meaningful pieces of evidence, except for Orodnik's statement to me. Pure hearsay.

That and Herbert sat back in his chair and shook his head slightly.

"Let's make another approach," he said. "When you discovered that Stewart was aboard the Dixie Dandy, what action did you take?"

"Don't be silly," I said. "I never discovered Stewart was on board the boat. I still don't know he was."

"Nonsense!" Herbert insisted. "When you discovered that a crew

Jury Favors Sabu In \$26,081 Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A jury has returned a verdict in favor of Sabu Dasgupta, former elphinstone of the movies, who was sued by two insurance companies for return of \$26,081 paid him after a 1950 fire in his house.

Sabu, 29, denied an allegation that he conspired to set the fire for the insurance money. Sabu and his wife Marilyn testified that they were not at the house at the time of the fire.

Andre Perez served a two-year prison term for arson, having admitted he set the fire and took jewelry and other valuables from the house.

NEW YORK (AP)—A British Labor leader Sam Watson, a miner himself for 24 years, has a bone to pick with Soviet Russia and the Communist Party on their use of women as miners.

Newly returned from a visit to Russia and Red China, Watson said in a broadcast over Radio Free Europe that Communist governments should stop the practice in the interests of "the dignity and decency of working class women."

Detectives Guard Solon's Residence

CLEVELAND (AP)—Private detectives maintained an around-the-clock guard yesterday at the Chagrin Falls home of Rep. George H. Bender.

The Republican candidate for U. S. senator hired Pinkerton detectives to guard his house and 14-acre estate after two sticks of dynamite were found in his car Saturday. A detonator cap had exploded without setting off the dynamite.

Bender, who heads a House subcommittee investigating purported labor strikes, said the bomb planting was an attempt to frighten him. He did not say who might have planted it.



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(KENTUCKY)

Westerners Teach Illiterates To Read; Reds Arrive On Scene With Propaganda

BOULDER, Colo., (AP)—A group of dedicated Americans are taking the illiterates of the world to the first grade, but the Communists are seeing to it that they graduate in their propaganda.

That's the disquieting report of Dr. Frank C. Laubach and artist Phillip Gray, leaders in a campaign to combat illiteracy among that half of the world's 2 1/2 billion people who cannot read or write. They are doing it with a unique system of teaching with pictures. But no sooner have natives in faraway places of the world learned to read, than the Communists arrive with anti-Western propaganda material for them to practice their new knowledge on.

"They let us do the spade work," Gray says, "then come along and clip the coupons."

Gray, 46, has just returned to his home and family here after a half-year's work among natives in Egypt, Algeria and Iran.

The system he and Dr. Laubach use is unique: while others illustrate basic words with pictures, these men illustrate each letter of character in the native language. They put across as many as 1,500 to 2,000 basic words. The method has provided the material and impetus for 60 million people to learn to read and write since it was first employed—15 million of them in the past six years.

Laubach and Gray work through the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature, a non-profit and independent agency headquartered in New York and backed to a large measure by the National Council of Churches.

The work of this group under Laubach's leadership first was supported by the Foreign Missions Conference of U.S. and Canadian Churches. Now the committee receives about 50 per cent of its support from the council and the rest from private donors, foundations, the recipients of DKIT (Laubach's speaking hours) and small contributions. Last year's budget was \$281,000.

To Gray's knowledge, the Communists never have tried teaching the basic rudiments of a language to the natives. He says, "They are outsmarting us in a lot of ways. This work of ours could be a most effective combatant of communism, but we don't have the support and resources. We know the Communists are taking advantage of this."

A member of our committee was riding a train in India a few days ago and struck up a conversation with an Indian who turned out to be a Communist. The subject got around to literacy with the Indian knowing to whom he was speaking.

"He described his job as that of following the Laubach crew into a village, noting the basic words we taught the natives and sending the list back to his officials."

Gray said the Communists then subsidize the printing of full-page booklets of excellent literary composition, based on the committee's primer vocabulary. These are brought into the village and either sold cheap or distributed free.

"Our State Department is dead on its feet in this respect," Gray declares. It has rarely made use of the committee's work to spread the idea of democracy. One exception was a color-illustrated book on the life of Abraham Lincoln distributed in Korea and based on the initial vocabulary taught by the committee.

and Michigan, after establishing areas of adequate range, put in their first birds during the past summer and are watching results. Maryland down to four turkey counties, has launched a new program.

Pennsylvania, which raised and released more than 30,000 birds during the past six years, put the most of them on the table—about 10,000 feasts annually—with the expectation it will do the same this year in the 30-day season opening next week.

The booming chemical industry is the nation's biggest customer, consuming about 60 per cent of the 20 million tons produced annually. Smallest consumer: People. We eat only 3 per cent of the output.

Northern Pipeline, Termed Impossible, Almost Finished

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, (AP)—Presumptive old soundings and more than one train expert said it could never be done, but today new construction workers will tie in the last link of a 620-mile "impossible" pipeline across the frozen Northland.

One of the nation's most vital defense projects, the line stretches from Fairbanks in central Alaska down through Canada's rugged Yukon territory and back into Alaska at the port of Haines, near the top of the narrow strip of American territory which runs part way down the Canadian Pacific coast.

The 29 million dollar pipeline is expected to be ready for extensive tests next summer. When put into operation in September, it will deliver vital fuel for Army vehicles at 14 Air Force jets at Alaska's interior defense outposts.

The job will go down in history as a memorial to the ingenuity and daring of the construction of the Arctic. It says a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman. The project was supervised by the Army Engineers. The work was performed by American and Canadian contract firms.

Clearing operations for the pipeline right away and its safe-time facilities began in the middle of last year's severe winter. Bulldozers cut a 30-foot wide path over the frozen ground in snowy, below-zero weather.

Battle with storms in the winter and harassed by insects in the summer, workers wrestled with problems peculiar to the Arctic, with no help from precedent. There was no one. They learned things the hard way. As the corps built it.

They learned that the Arctic muskox found a natural moult for a tremendous frozen soil over much of the terrain.

They found that the heavy equipment churning up this natural insulation and the only heat of hot Arctic sunlight can soon turn an apparently frozen area into a swamp where equipment bogged down in the mire. It took them a week to completely sink from sight.

The pipeline learned all at the vicarious Arctic months. The "white" and "black" muskoxes were here in severe enough to build up a normal size.

The men worked many 12-hour shifts, six and seven days a week. They even had to build some of their own equipment. Existing machines couldn't cut through the frozen ground.

For the pipeline's defense, base terminals will be shared by Haines in barges, which will reach Alaska via a protected water route from the Northwest coast.

This winter the pipeline's site passages through the chain of clouds that did the West and Canada and Southwestern Alaska. The route across sea traffic year around in the event of war.

FOLLOWING FOOTSTEPS OF FATHER. CINCINNATI (AP)—Robert Taft, 37, grandson of a president and son of the late senator, today is a candidate for the Ohio legislature.

Hamilton County, traditionally Republican, elects new representatives. Eighteen candidates equally split between the two major parties, are in the field.

"I think my election chances are pretty good," young Taft told a reporter. Political observers agreed.



BROWNIE SCOUT TROOP 6—New Brownie Scouts were brought into Troop 6 at a recent investiture. Members of the troop shown in this row (left to right) Rachel Trippie, Hazel Robertson, Susan Wilson, Peggy Miller, Virginia Babbitt, James Dunlap, Alex Babbitt, Helen Holbrook, Judy Weaver, Elma Ruediger and Linda Farmer, and (second row, l. to r.) Mrs. Theodore Tuppe (assistant leader), Barbara Miller, Colleen Taylor, Janet Wikel, Geraldine Babbitt, Brenda Holly, Betty Mae Rowe, Beverly Yates, Jeanne Search and Mrs. Helen Rowe (leader). Geraldine Babbitt has moved up into the Girl Scouts. (Photo by Jameson Studio)



SOUTH SIDE CARNIVAL—A portion of the crowd which attended the annual carnival at South Side High School, sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association, are shown at the back of the room. Communion booths were set up in the playground of the school, while entertainment was presented on the lawn of the school by the Dramatic School of Dancing, and a square was held in the courtyard. (Staff Photo)

Slaying Suspect Sent To Hospital

W. VIRGINIA SOLON ATTACKS PRESIDENT. FAIRMONT, W. Va., (AP)—The election of President Hoover for the second term was attacked by W. Virginia Solon, a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the state, today.

W. Virginia Solon Attacks President

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Dennis Day Faces Suit For \$400,000

DENNIS DAY FACES SUIT FOR \$400,000. DENNIS DAY, 37, is facing a \$400,000 suit for alleged misappropriation of funds.

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DODGE has done it... better wait!

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AM I ON THE LIST?—Men of Photographic Squadron 62 eagerly crowd around the squadron bulletin board to check a new promotion list to see if they are included. (Official Photograph, U. S. Navy)

Men In VJ-62, Station Unit, Are Notified Of Promotions

Photographic Squadron 62 didn't hold pay day last Thursday but that nippy pay day gleam was in the eyes of many of the squadron's men.

The reason for the feelings of elation were due to the fact that 89 VJ-62 men were notified they had successfully passed the service-wide examination for advancement in rate, held last August, and will be promoted to the next highest pay grade. This then, was the culmination of the many hours of study and concentration these men have put in to prepare themselves for the exams.

The success of this large group of men in attaining their promotions is commendable, since they are in competition with all men of the Navy who have the same job specialty.

Promotion for the enlisted man means more benefits, more responsibility, higher esteem and of course, a raise in salary.

Of 169 men from VJ-62 who completed 89 will actually be advanced in rate, although 16 other men satisfactorily passed their tests, but were not rated because of quota limitations in their particular specialty. This gives Photographic Squadron 62 approximately a 50 per cent of the units competitors passing.

Sixty-four air men were upped to third class petty officer. The second class petty officer rung was reached by 10 while nine former second class received promotion to first class petty officer.

Photographic Squadron 62's commanding officer congratulated his men on their promotions, as advancements in rating were chalked up by at least one-fourth of the men of his command. This is considered an extremely high percentage when it is known that all men have many qualifications to meet prior to becoming eligible to participate in a service-wide examination and that all men can not be eligible at the same time.

Forty enlisted men of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station personnel were notified last week they had successfully completed the recent service-wide competitive examination for advancement in rate.

These Navy men underwent a stiff written examination last August to determine their qualifications for this next higher pay grade.

Fifteen others, who satisfactorily completed the three hour test, received notification of passing grades, but will not be promoted due to quota limitations in their particular field.

Throughout the station, 32 air men, stamen or firemen will be advanced to third class petty officer. Six third class petty officers will soon another stripe, upon becoming second class petty officers, while two more men will receive the third chevron, official designation of a first class petty officer.

Advancement in rate for some of the following will become effective next month, while others must wait until January or March of 1935 for their promotions.

Up for promotion are G. E. Lesserman, G. L. Shirely, R. K. Ackerman, D. N. Ring, R. P. Kennedy, C. E. Shea, R. P. Moore, C. D. Yates, J. K. Bailey, J. C. Deaton, E. Knap, H. F. Grooms, T. McKillop, T. D. Pauley, R. A. Wals, A. B. Lasso, D. L. Merritt, R. E. Page, J. N. Morgan, J. L. Alexander, R. C. Jacobson, J. Aramian, F. Hoenkammer, D. L. Brady, E. F. Ludwick, R. C. Aton, M. M. Casels, R. D. Crain, H. M. Bloomberg, C. L. Johnson, S. G. Pilon, W. E. Gilman, R. C. Gians, S. Dameron, D. I. Pittman, J. W. Sheridan, J. R. Brewster, E. L. Tolbert, J. Stepon and J. R. Surtan.

These petty officer examinations are held every six months for all qualified Navy men.

First use of gun powder was reported back in 1200.

Turkey Returning After Close Brush With Extinction

By DON HENDERSON, Associated Press Staff Writer. There being an abundance in the woods of wild turkeys, which did amaze us with their speed about," wrote Edward Winslow, "that our governor did send four men fowling. They in a day's time did shoot enough to feed the whole company a week."

It's possible that turkey hunters have never had it so good since Winslow wrote that account, in October of 1621, as a description of the first Thanksgiving.

For a while, shortly after the turn of the century, it looked as though the bird that once was a serious competitor of the eagle for a national symbol might wind up as a museum curiosity.

Now, however, more than half the states either (1) have restored the wild turkey to a point where it can be hunted again (2) are working up to that point, or (3) hope they can. The wild gobbler, big game, he is, worthy of big game respect most places—is one of the first and greatest beneficiaries of modern game management.

Pennsylvania gets most of the credit for the last-ditch fight that really saved the wild turkey from extinction. In the early 1900s, they were nearly exterminated there, as elsewhere, by the advancing agriculture which broke up the huge stretches of wilderness they required for natural range.

Complete protection, refuges and such stemmed the tide but didn't bring the birds back. Not until 1922 when wild turkeys were a memory in most of their old heartland—did the Pennsylvania Game Commission get everybody on the right track. The officials set up a game farm near the state research chief, Roger Latham—who was to write the modern textbook on turkey management—began the experiments in wild bird breeding that provided an eventual answer.

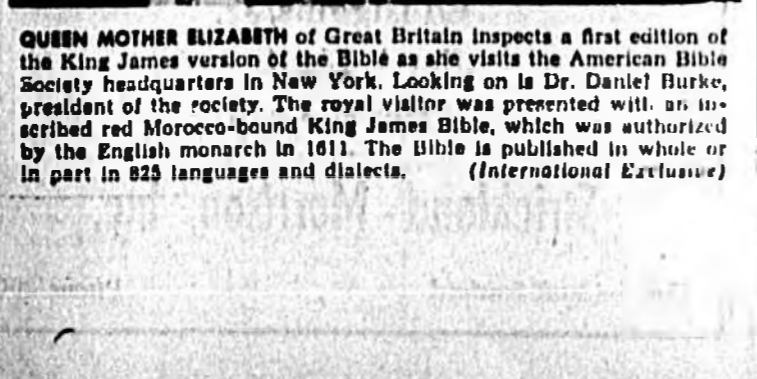
While few creatures are wilder and more jolly than wild turkeys, few are sillier than tame turkeys. Latham's secret was to put his game farm hens out in the mountains in open pens where they might attract wild swains. The eggs went back to the farm and the next generation was given the same opportunities.

Meanwhile, research disclosed methods of winter feeding, protection and such that enabled the Quaker State to expand its remaining two million acres of turkey range to seven times that—to all but 10 counties in the state.

Ontario province—where turkeys vanished 40 years ago—is operating its restoration on the theory that each bird needs 1,200 acres of wilderness. The costs of rearing and releasing birds has proved, to West Virginia and other states, prohibitive. Texas, Arizona, Kentucky and South Carolina have turned to live-trapping and transfer of seed stock to areas brought back to the point where the birds may take hold and multiply.

Hunting already has seized the American outdoorsman's imagination. It's available, usually on some sort of carefully controlled basis, from Pennsylvania south along the seaboard to Florida, westward through the southern to New Mexico and Arizona, and as far north as Colorado and Tennessee, with South Dakota an imminent starter.

Oklahoma still has some birds as does Ohio, Missouri, Wisconsin



QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH of Great Britain inspects a first edition of the King James version of the Bible as she visits the American Bible Society headquarters in New York. Looking on is Dr. Daniel Burke, president of the society. The royal visitor was presented with an illustrated Morocco-bound King James Bible, which was authorized by the English monarch in 1611. The Bible is published in whole or in part in 825 languages and dialects. (International Exclusive)

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Grammar School Intramural Scores For Fourth Week

Results of the fourth week in the Sanford Grammar School intramural sports program were announced this week. They are as follows:

BOYS' FOOTBALL				
Team	W.	L.	T.	P.
Campbell	4	0	0	0
South	1	2	1	0
Grant	1	2	1	0
Richards	1	2	1	0
Cox	1	2	1	0

Last Week's Results				
Team	W.	L.	T.	P.
Campbell vs. Richards	1	0	0	0
South vs. Grant	0	1	0	0
Grant vs. Campbell	0	1	0	0
Richards vs. Cox	0	1	0	0

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL				
Team	W.	L.	T.	P.
Campbell	10	0	0	0
South	1	2	1	0
Grant	1	2	1	0
Richards	1	2	1	0

\$105,000 Paid For Nine Year Old

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A record price of \$105,000 was paid last night for the 9-year-old stakes-winning Masaka, one of 20 broodmares consigned to the Keeneland sales by the Aga Khan, who is reducing his fabulous racing establishment. A. B. Hancock, Jr., who bid the previous record of \$45,000 a year ago today, again acted as an agent. Speculation is that the man who paid the \$105,000 for Lihua, John S. Phipps, also bought Masaka, from Phipps, both record-setting broodmares were barren at the time of sale, Masaka having miscarried her foal by the great Tulyar because of an infection after being shipped here. Hancock had figured Masaka would bring about \$125,000 before she miscarried. This was backed by the spirited bidding, which started at \$50,000 by stipulation. The contending bidder was Maj. Hartmann Pauly, manager of Miss E. R. Sears' racing interests, which later in the sale bought Uambura for \$85,000 and Hivax for \$85,000. All told, the Aga Khan's 20 broodmares brought \$339,100 to average \$20,955. Masaka drew attention because of her six stakes victories, as well as having produced a champion.

Ryff Wants Wins Rather Than KO's

BROOKLYN — Young Frankie Ryff, the undefeated New York light weight, had a sizzling-sounding but well-meaning explanation today of why he didn't go all out for a knockout in his 15th straight victory last night. Ryff, 22, went every round as he outboxed the veteran Henry Davis of Los Angeles at Eastern Parkway. He had Davis set up but didn't deliver the clincher. "I don't concentrate on knockouts," said Ryff. "They don't mean that much to me. And anyway, I like to practice on these guys." Ryff weighed 138½, Davis 135½. Davis was the recent opponent for Ryff, who turned pro in 1951 after winning national and Golden Gloves Championships. His career was interrupted by a two-year Army hitch and an eight-month layoff because of a fractured knee. His first big win was a decision over Ralph Dupas. The comeback of Moses Ward of Detroit was set back a notch at St. Nicholas Arena last night when Bobby Jones of Oakland, Calif., used superior boxing ability to gain a unanimous decision over him. Ward weighed 136½, Jones 135½.

Miami Hurricanes Pass Defense Must Cope With Auburn Attack

CORAL GABLES — University of Miami's sometimes blinding forward pass, sometimes misleading one of the best pass receivers of the South this week when it attempts to contain Jim Brown. Fyff, his one of the clearest men at taking defenses by surprise, usually comes up with their best pass defense against the Auburn team. Furman and Holy Cross, not to be outdone, have had their own share of progress through the air. Furman, supposedly beating the best pass attack in the East, is now being held by Miami. Holy Cross has no players on its only occasional completions. In the statistics, it would appear that the Hurricanes really enjoy a forward passing game. He made six touchdowns on passes-half of them coming on this from the opposition. The fact that Miami gains an average of 50 yards every time they intercept the football is a deterrent on many games. It is hard enough to lose the ball on a pass attempt, but to have the Hurricanes wind up 50 yards closer to the goal as the result of the play is a most unfortunate thing. Miami's pass interception record is not the result of the one who has intercepted the most passes. The Hurricanes have intercepted 15 passes in the last 11 games.



"O' BROTHER!— Look what's happening in Daytona Beach baseball circles! The "O" stands for Orioles... but the "Oh's" are for beauty on the beach. Miss Helen "Tanya" Graef. She's a fetching reminder that this world famous Florida resort is "way ahead in the baseball picture, launching a fall ticket campaign for the Baltimore Orioles spring major league exhibition games at their new Daytona Beach training base.

Multiple Injuries Worry Southeastern Coaches As Football Season Nears Bowl Game Payoffs

Southeastern Conference coaches are watching anxiously to see whether some of their key players will recover from injuries in time to help in the season's home stretch. Tennessee's pole-in-back, Jimmy Wade, not on a uniform Monday for the first time since the Vols' opener, Wade has been out with a knee injury, and he still is regarded as a doubtful starter against Georgia Tech Saturday. Sophomore John Majors is likely to be in tailback's if Wade is unable to play. Majors also is recovering from a knee injury. Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech has reason to feel better about his defense. All-America center Larry Morris, who missed the Duke game last week because of a knee ailment, is expected to be back in the lineup against Tennessee. Coach Art Geupe, who gave his Vanderbilt squad a rugged spring game, said he hopes halfback Charlie Horton will be back in harness for Kentucky. Horton, who was Vandy's best runner earlier in the season, has been out with a leg injury for several weeks. Fullback Bobby Walker, who was sidelined two weeks ago with a virus condition, regained the Kentucky squad for a light workout. While some of the other conference teams were still groggy from the week before, Alabama went through a light scrimmage and looked forward to being at the season's peak condition for the Saturday game with Tulane.

Kentucky Minus Three Big Guns For Cage Season

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky which long has monopolized Dixie Basketball and three times recently carried off the national college title, is embarking on another campaign without its big guns. Veteran Coach Adolph Rupp observed as practice opened Monday that "one serious hole didn't figure us to do anything this year but we don't see things quite that gloomy." There was a bit of optimism as he set out to rebuild with two seniors, seven juniors and six sophomores. "We may run into early-season difficulties because our team will lack experience at the start but I think we could have a very flow team by the middle of January." Rupp doesn't have his Big Three back—Cliff Hagan, Frank Hamby and Lou Talamopoulos — from the club that went unbeaten in 25 games including an early-season victory by 13 points over the eventual NCAA champs, LaSalle. Kentucky, though finishing first in the final Associated Press poll, bypassed the NCAA meet because the Big Three were ineligible as graduate students though they were permitted to play under Southeastern Conference rules. Bob Miller, Detroit Lions defensive tackle, is a policeman in the NFL, when he isn't playing football. Dick Kercher, rookie halfback for the Detroit Lions in the NFL, collects tropical fish as a hobby.

First Horses Arrive At Gulfstream Park For Winter Season

GULFSTREAM PARK, Hallandale, Fla. — The first shipments of Florida's winter racing season reached Gulfstream Park this morning, the vanguard of approximately 3,200 thoroughbreds to be loaded down at Greater Miami's three race courses during the year. To the veteran horseman, Jack Weber, fell the distinction of being first on the grounds as he led the speedy Sheriff Tom out of a high-draw line, followed by Ascar and Miss Aguin. Harry Goldstein, whose colors have been represented locally for the past 20 years, was next to arrive with Baylone, Third Street and Sea Breeze, while Arthur Bronson, former jockey, was in charge of the O. G. Hanch's O. G. Whiz and O. G. Whiskers, a pair of Florida bred colts not far from Gulfstream Park. V. Rosen also came in with Flight Eyes, to increase the track's equine population to 10. Like the first olive out of a bottle others will soon come tumbling after. Shipments are due during the week at Tropical Park, Hialeah and Gulfstream as early loads of horses converge on the area from New Jersey, New York, Chicago and Kentucky. The racing season closes on Saturday at Garden State Park at Sportman's Park, releasing a floodtide of thoroughbreds that will be Florida bred.

Fight Results

NEW YORK — Bobby Jones, 135½, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Moses Ward, 136½, Detroit, Mich. HIGHLIGHTS — Frankie Ryff, 138½, New York, outpointed Henry Davis, 135½, Los Angeles, 10. NEW ORLEANS — Hank Dupas, 137½, New Orleans, stopped Carlos Chavez, 135, Los Angeles, 7. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Willie Fox, 131, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Mario Colon, 130, Puerto Rico, 10. NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Tony Graziano, 125, New Britain, outpointed Irish Johnny O'Brien, 118, Boston, 8. BIRMINGHAM — Red Martinelli, 117, Denver, outpointed Leroy Sawyer, 115, San Francisco, 10. BOSTON — Benny Davis, 126, Los Angeles, stopped Russell Taylor, 115, Devonport, Iowa, 6. LEE ANDERSON, 116, San Antonio, 12½, Los Angeles, outpointed Eli Cahill, 125½, Los Angeles, 12.

Gunpowder Alcohol Don't Mix

The demand for a stabling room at all three local tracks was greater than ever before, but all stalls have now been assigned. Gulfstream Park can accommodate approximately 900 thoroughbreds, about 1,000 and Hialeah no more than 1,300. Total promises plenty of high class horses to see the season through from its late November beginning to a distant April 22 close at Gulfstream. Lee Binaman, Detroit Lions guard, now weighs 349 pounds. He weighed 345 pounds when he was a high school freshman in Gary, Ind. Billy Joe Patton, a top star of USGA amateur golf tournaments, is a Morganton, N. C., lumberman.

Commission Asks Chicago Writer To Prove Charges

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Athletic Commission has asked sports writer Jack Mabley of the Chicago Daily News to prove his charges that boxing is controlled by "syndicate criminals." Livingston Osborne, commission chairman, said he would like Mabley to appear at a special meeting which he plans to call next week. Mabley began a series of articles on boxing yesterday and stated in his first story that "the czar of boxing is Frank Carbo, thug who four managing fighters was more profitable and less hazardous than being triggerman for Murder Inc." "Carbo controls boxing from New York. But Chicago has a vital concern in the racket," Mabley said. The charges brought a demand from Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing Club, that Mabley prove his charges before the Illinois Athletic Commission. Gibson, in a letter to the commission, said Mabley's conclusion that boxing is "a racket" and that "the czar of boxing is Frankie Carbo" are serious allegations. Osborne said he will have representatives from the state attorney's office, the attorney general's office and from the FBI at the meeting.

Sports Quiz

- QUESTIONS
1. When were chad protectors for catchers first used in the major leagues?
 2. In what boxing division are no Americans listed as the top 10 contenders for the crown?
 3. What player holds the record for the most consecutive games hitting safely as pinch hitter in the World Series?
 4. Who was the first golf-playing President of the United States?
 5. Until what age is a female horse called a filly?
 6. When Greece first staged the Olympic games in 776 B. C., what trophy did the winners receive?
 7. Where and when was the first ski club formed in the United States?
 8. Who was the only fighter to win the heavyweight championship on a split?
 9. How many tie games have been played in World Series competition?
 10. How many stakes races did Eddie Arcaro win at Belmont Park in 1954?

ANSWERS

1. 1909.
2. Light flyweight.
3. Lefty O'Doul in 1901.
4. Grover Cleveland in 1894 at Berlin.
5. Three years.
6. A laurel wreath.
7. In 1868 in New York City.
8. James F. Smith in 1868.
9. 11.
10. 10.

Owners In Minors Plan To Sue Majors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The owner of a minor league baseball club is expected to file an estimated \$6-million-dollar suit tomorrow against baseball's major leagues. The suit was to have been filed yesterday but James P. McGranery, lawyer for club owner Frank Lawrence, was out of the city. His office said he would return tomorrow and presumably file the suit then. Lawrence, owner of the Portsmouth, Va., side in the Piedmont League, has said he will seek damages from the major leagues and Commissioner Ford Frick for alleged violation of minor league territorial rights through radio and TV broadcasting of big league games.

Stan COMSTOCK

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We have many customers in business and surrounding territories. Complete information on Request. Phone Orlando 5-0844 collect or write 1418 Conway Road, Orlando, Florida.
ALLEN & CO.
LARGEST
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WILLIE SHOEMAKER, WHO RECENTLY BECAME THE FIRST JOCKEY TO RIDE 300 WINNERS FOR 4 SEASONS, HAS ALSO PASSED THE 2000 MARK IN 5 1/2 YEARS OF RIDING.

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111 East St. Phone 13

Sports Roundup

By GAVLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP) — The most timely reading of the week in sports circles comes in the form of a pamphlet mailed to each of the stockholders of the Baltimore Baseball Club, Inc., disclosing that the Orioles in their first season of freedom from St. Louis have earned a tidy net profit of \$942,153.29 after estimated taxes. Now, there is a nice fat figure which the presidents of seven other American League clubs should be able to read and assimilate without any great mental strain as they mull over their final decision on the landing place of the Philadelphia Athletics. It's as simple as that. A club which had lost \$707,000 operating as the St. Louis Browns the previous year was poured into new uniforms and moved into a new city and came near making a million dollars after paying all expenses. On the face of it, there appears to be no sound reason why the A's could not be expected to do something comparable in Kansas City, even though the population of the Midwestern city is far short of Baltimore's. Population, as a matter of fact, seems to mean less and less these days as enthusiasm for baseball shifts steadily away from the big Eastern centers of its origin. Milwaukee has for the second straight season demonstrated that a head count into the millions is not necessary if you give the fans a club they can root for. Baltimore didn't have even that. The Orioles were only a little less deplorable than the Athletics, and yet they pulled a total of 1,960,917 paying customers at the gate, or an average of about 15,830 per home contest. Unbeaten and untied rankings over the weekend were West Virginia, Boston College and Virginia Tech.

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 WELAKI APARTMENTS: rooms, private baths, 114 W. First St.
 APTS. for rent now. Cates Bldg. Phone 528.

OR SALE—5 Room house, 216 Holly Ave. Gas stove and water heater. Phone 1202-J.

FURNISHED kitchenette apt. Sunberland Court, Hwy 17-52 South. Phone 1804-W.

ONE ROOM efficiency apartment, suitable for couple or single. Private bath, ideally located across from Post Office. Inquire Stanley Jacobson's Dept. Store.

Hollway and Baby Bel. Day, Week or month—Fr. 1425. Furniture Center 110 West First

Apt. close in, newly painted, 703 W. 1st St. Jimmie Cowan, phone 610.

Avalon Apts. Efficiency. Phone 425.

APT. 112 Elm Ave. Phone 1787 W

Trailer SPACE available Adults only \$10. per month. Phone 2380.

4 ROOM apt. 518 West 1st St. Phone 1734.

NICE, Clean, comfortable rooms, hot water year 'round. The Galles Rooming House, 401 Magnolia Ave.

FURNISHED, 4 rooms, sunporch. Downstairs. Oil heat. 611 Park

FURNISHED 4 room apt. Close in. 217 Oak Ave. Phone 610 Jimmie Cowan.

3 ROOM Apt. Private bath and entrance. Close to Naval Base. Phone 447-W.

ONE ROOM apartment. Water and lights furnished. Phone 1067-W 418 Palmetto Ave.

2 BEDROOM house nicely furnished, newly decorated. Al Gibbons, Lake Monroe, 2 doors from Post Office.

FURNISHED home, Couple, 1505 Elliot.

2 BEDROOM furnished garage apartment, 2300 Mellonville Ave.

FURNISHED apt. 2 rooms and bath, private phone, lights, water furnished. Use of phone. Close in. Phone 46-W.

1 ROOM apt furnished, one block from shopping center, walking distance of base. Lights, water furnished. 450 mo. Phone 1708 or 280-W after 5.

NICE, unfurnished apartment, 501 1/2 Celery Ave. Phone 2358-W.

UNFURNISHED cottage with kitchen equipment, 814 Elm.

APARTMENTS—317 Palmetto Ave.

2 ROOM furnished apt with bath, \$25. Inquire 1109 Park Ave.

PARTLY furnished house, good location, \$50 per month. Phone 2190.

FURNISHED Apt. 1113 Park Adults.

2 BEDROOM house, furnished. Close in. Phone 944-M.

FURNISHED duplex apartment, 100 Elm. Phone 829-M.

2 BEDROOM house, electric kitchen, circulating heater, water furnished. 651 1/2 W. 27th St. Phone 1859-W.

UNFURNISHED house in Lake Mary. Phone 717 or 1574-X-J.

FURNISHED 3 room garage apt. Couple. 1401 Oak Ave.

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WANTED TO RENT
 NICELY furnished apartment around the 1st of December. Phone 1198-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 Someone—Maybe it's you—in looking for a small lake front cottage. We have it. Furnished right down to a boat and kicker. 3830.

St. Johns Realty Company
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 Custom Homes and Florida Builders low cost homes.

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Whether buying or selling, it will pay you to see:

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 \$300 CASH and \$63 per month and you can have immediate occupancy of a 3 bedroom block house. Phone 1254-X-R after 5 p.m.

Robert A. Williams, Realtor
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THREE bedroom house, separate dining area, corner lot, 2423 Princeton Ave., Phillips Terrace

2 BEDROOM block house. Kitchen furnished, 1208 Crescent St.

3 BUILDING lots—\$450.00 for all three. Terms. Phone 1198-H

TODAY'S SPECIAL
 TWO bedroom, furnished house. Good neighborhood, 3 lots, 42 acre, \$7,000. Terms.

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BUY - SELL - RENT
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BY OWNER, New block house on 2 lots, 2414 Oak Ave. Price \$7750. Low down payment. B. D. Owen, Standard Oil Station, Longwood. Phone Winter Park 26-2688.

3 Bedroom home, beautifully shaded grounds with 3 acre bearing grove, oranges, tangerines and grapefruit, with trap \$9,700.00. Terms.

5 Acre tiled farm with modern 2 bedroom home, fruit and shade. Price \$3,000. easy terms.

1000 Acres, more or less, pasture land under fence. 1 mile high way frontage, electricity available, muddy stream and Price \$25 per acre for quick sale.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE
GOOD and BAD
 Used Kitchen Chairs 30
 Used Trunk 4.00
 Used Platform Rocker 5.00
 Used Lounge Chair 5.00
 Used Floor Lamps 5.00
 Used Box Springs 10.00
 Used Wicker Sofa 20.00
 Used Sofa Bed 20.00
 Used Wicker Living Room Suite 20.00
 Used Double Dresser and Mirror 30.00
 Used 3rd Sectional 39.95

MANY, MANY, MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED
Mather of Sanford
 203-09 E. 1st ST. PHONE 127

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 "First With The Finest"

TV
 NOW ONLY \$179.95

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 200 East 24th St. Phone 1672-X II

CBS Television Sets
 1829-65 Up Free Demonstration

BROWN'S AMOCO STATION
 201 South Park Phone 9197

AWNINGS
 Aluminum, canvas, metal. Free estimates.

Dealer for Glidden Paint
SEMINOLE JALOUSIE CO
 207 West 1st St. Phone 421

Venetian Blinds
 (National) (hand)
 Clear View Awnings • Sun Lite Glass • Porch roll down shades • Travis and Curtain

Seminole Venetian Blind Co.
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 Yellow Pine, Western Red Cedar, Mahogany, Poplar, Fir. Fine in stock. See all of these at **Sherman Concrete Pipe Co.**

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 Ford Tractor with 4 row Holland plowing unit, \$1.100
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Used furniture, appliances, toys, etc. Bought—sold, Larry's Mart, 321 East 1st St. Phone 1631.

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 Mixing Washer
 115 Magnolia Ave. Phone 1757

SPECIAL
 Beautiful 28 x 38 Framed Mirror with large chest \$29.95

FURNITURE CENTER
 — Factory to You —
 Aluminum
 Venetian Blinds
 Enclosed head, Sag-proof bottom rail with plastic ends. Plastic or rayon tapes. Cotton or nylon cords.

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SAVE MONEY ON: AWNINGS JALOUSIES VENETIAN BLINDS
 Free estimates. Write to: Mfg. Agent—Glenn C. Hill, 2418 Laurel. Or call Days—1887-J. Nights 1297-J. Sanford.

RESTONIC
 Triple Cushion Mattress "Made Smooth to Soothe"
 Furniture Center
 116 West 1st St. Phone 1423

STEVENS large shot gun, pump, \$48. Call 290-W after 4:30 p.m.

ARTICLES FOR SALE
 LARGE electric heater like new Phone 1664-W.

BABY BED and mattress in excellent condition. Phone 702-W

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7 FT CROSLER refrigerator 1952 model 3 Year warranty \$125

Mighty Wheel good condition \$40. 410 Holly Ave. after 5 p.m. Phone 1269-M

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 Gifts and Toys for Christmas. Use our Lay-away Plan.

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 Now in effect on all Sporting Goods.

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 Lifetime Aluminum Top End models. Free Installation. Telephone 1129. Furniture Center 116 W. First

"HORRIBLE COLO"
 Let's install your floor

Introducing the **H. R. POPE CO**
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Painting
McIntyre — Smith Paints
 241 S. Park. Phone 1141-J

RED-MIX CONCRETE
 Gravel, Slips, Sinks, Tanks, Windows, Sills, Landings

MIRACLE CONCRETE CO.
 Phone 1434 309 Elm Ave.

BUILDERS SPECIAL
 BRAND NEW WASHINGTON DISHWASHERS at 90% off. 4 James' dishwasher, portable regular \$229.95. M.F. \$99.95.

6 Rexley's Ironers, Room 27-99, SALE \$99.95.

Local Contractors: Call We will hold you! 141 Columbia

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
 and Accessories. Located in the fine of music including Trombones, Saxophones, Cornets, Clarinets, Easy to learn. Rentals, Repairs.

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 Excellent condition. Phone 1129

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 WE BUY all and trade good for future Wilson Mart Furniture Co. 111 E. 1st. Phone 990

HELP WANTED
 YOUNG MAN with business education for full time work. Apply Goodway Service Store 111 S. Park Ave.

WORK WANTED
 WILL DO anything in my home. Phone 291-M

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 CHILDRAN'S HEATERS cleaned by Jerry Lord. Phone 1417-W

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 RESTAURANT offering modern living quarters and furniture. Excellent location. Sanford main highway. Will lease with or without interest. Read money maker for the right people. Box 1, C. M. Herald

SPECIAL SERVICES
WE MAKE ALL TYPES stationer, driftwood coffee table, driftwood lamps, modern-modern. Ltd.

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 Repairs on All makes and models. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call 2100 or stop in 912 W. 1st St.

ENVELOPES, interlocks, statements, invoices, hand bills, and program cards, etc. Progress Printing Co. Phone 408-403. West 13th St.

ORLANDO Mordant Sentinel, Orlando Evening Star. Call Ralph Ray, 1083-A

HUGS and Uplinkers Durable, located in your home or in our shop. Use again the same day.

Sanford Drueckman Service
 308 East 10th St. Phone 2210

PLUMBING
 Contract and repair work. Free estimates. R. L. Harvey, 201 Sanford Ave. Phone 1829

FLOOR sanding and finishing
 Cleaning, waxing, Servicing. Seminole County since 1925. H. M. Gleason, Lake Mary.

• Furniture • Car Seat Covers • Edmond's Upholstery Shop, 2714 French Ave. Phone 1908

L. & J. HEIN WORKS
 2801 South Park Phone 235-J
 • Steel fabrication • Welding • General repairs.

CERAMIC TILE
 Tiles for ALL purposes
Wall Paper - Restorer - Remodel
NABORS TILE CO.
 1007 S. Sanford Ave. Phone 1113

HEATERS CLEANED
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IF YOUR AD WERE IN THE SPACE IT WOULD ATTRACT EVERYONE'S ATTENTION AS THIS HAS ATTRACTED YOU!

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SPECIAL
 200 Squares B Grade Asbestos Siding at \$8.00 Per Square
 Everything in the Building Line

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STAN'S BIKE SHOP
 310 E. 4th St. Ph. 2124

HALL'S GARAGE for general auto repairing. Also Wrecker Service. 402 Celery. Ph. 1990-M — 1660-H

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 General Contractor
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 For Remodeling and repairs. Nothing Down—Small Monthly Payments

Sherman Concrete Co.
 601 West 13th Phone 1241-1681

CARPENTER WORK
 For quick repair jobs, or small building. Call Jim 1142-M-4.

Moving - Picking - Storage
 Local & Long Distance
 Equipment Warehouse
Lansing Transfer and Storage Co.
 601 East 3rd St. Phone 498

FLOOR Sanding & Finishing
 Oak floors furnished, laid & finished. Reasonable terms, but price since 1929. Old floors made like new. F. J. Stevens, Route 2, Box 227, Phone 716-R-4

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINES Sales - Rental Service
GARRETT'S PHONE 1622

See us for quotations, all Millwork and Hardware items before you buy and be pleasantly surprised.

CAMPBELL'S CABINET
 Hwy 17-52 South Phone 1411

Sanford Vacuum Cleaner Service
 Electroclay Kirby Electro Hygiene Parts for all makes.
 Phone 714-X J

WILL MAKE clothes for "Tercy Lee" doll. Wedding outfit complete. Dress suit and dress all for \$200. Also clothes made for other dolls. Very reasonable. Phone 1311-R 2423 Magnolia

OLEMAN Space Heaters, with or without blower. Also Fuel Unit heaters.

PayWall
 1007 Sanford Ave. Phone 1113

Planting, discing, grading. Trees and shrubbery moved. Dewitt Hunter 601 E. 20th St.

Special — TV and Radio Service and Repairs
 RCA Motorola Sales and Service **Gen's Texaco Service**, 1129 Sanford Ave. Phone 1408

PORTABLE WELDING
 Electric Arc and Acetylene. Will go anywhere. All Work Guaranteed. Edward T. Arrish, 5222 Mohawk Dr. Phone 2229

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MOUGHTON INSURANCE
 PHONE 811 ATLANTIC BANK BLDG

Preferred Rates to Preferred Policyholders:
John Williams Ins. Agency
 417 Sanford Atlantic Bank Phone 34

Mutualize And Economize
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FLOWERS-PLANTS-SHRUBS
 For Ornamental Shrubbery **L. B. MANN'S NURSERY**
 Lake Monroe Fla. Phone 803-R

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 Crystal Lake Nursery, Lake Mary. Phone Sanford 1070-W

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MOBILE HOMES
 For the best coaches and the best terms on both new and used. 200 in.

Eastside Trailer Sales
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SANFORD MOTOR CO.
 1061 Sanford Ave. Ph. 1571
 1950-3 Chev Corvair pick up truck. Perfect condition. All new tires. Phone 226-M

HOUSE TRAILER 2 Bedroom in Lak. Like new inside and out. Sacrifice for immediate sale. 1 W. Littleton, Oviedo. Phone 262-X

BOATS - MOTORS
Mercury Outboard Motors
DEALER FOR BRUNING PAINTS
 W. F. Smith, Oviedo sales, service. 2515 S. Park. Phone 1174-J

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ELECTRICAL SERVICES
FRIGIDAIRE appliances, sales and service. G. H. High, Oviedo, Fla. Phone 4121 or Sanford 1642-W after 4 p.m.

Randall Electric Co.
 Bendix and Crosley Appliances
 Youngstown Kitchens
 Electrical contracting and repairs
 112 Magnolia Ave. Phone 113

For Appliances, contracting—all "round" electrical service—See your General Electric Dealer.
Sanford Electric Co.
 118 Magnolia Ave. Phone 442

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
HAYNES Office Machine Co.
 Typewriters, adding machines, Sales-Rentals, 311 Magnolia, Ph 44

Local Youths Nab Driver Running From Stolen Car After Mishap

Make Sanford Your Shopping Center

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

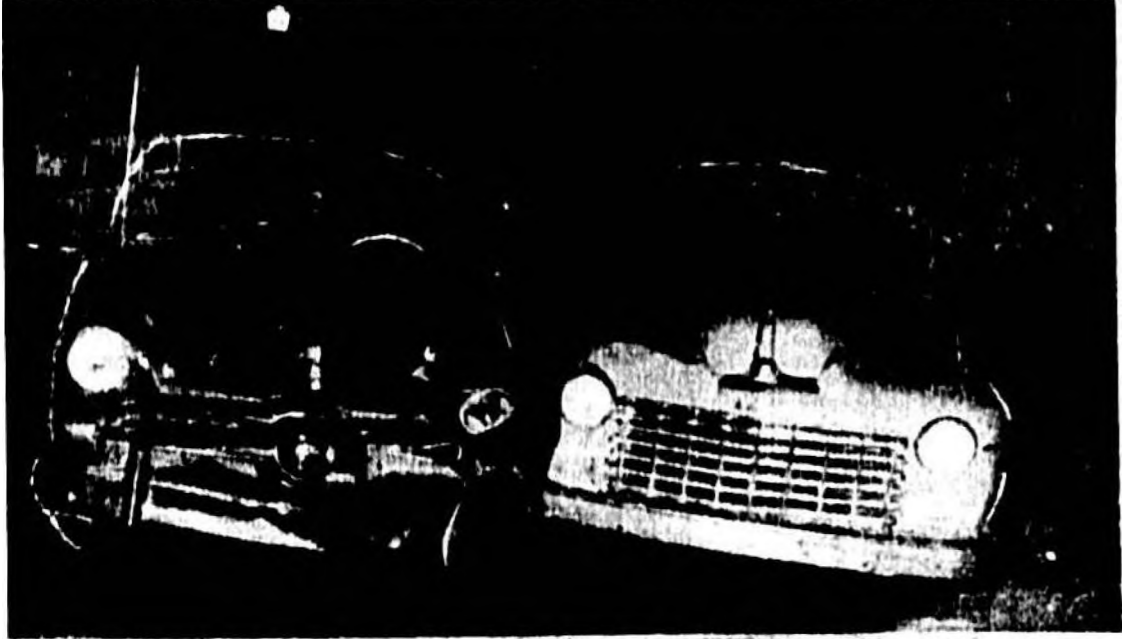
VOLUME XLVI Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1954 Associated Press Lensed Wire No. 53

Weather

Cold (this afternoon, continued yesterday) with a change in the north and central portions, warmer Thursday and Friday night.



CATCH FLEEING DRIVER—Several youths who happened to be near the scene of an accident last evening caught the fleeing driver of one of the cars. Among those participating in the capture were (left to right) Jim Hyshe, 121 Summerlin Ave.; Donnie Clark, 1100 E. Second St.; Dallas Turner, R. 2, and Chan Davis, 2168 Sanford Ave. Police said David Hosack, Osteen, brought the driver down with a tackle. (Photo by Fred R. Sims)



ACCIDENT—Two automobiles, one stolen (right), collided last night at Oak Ave. and Fifth St. The driver of the stolen car, Macklin Fouts, 29, address not given, ran away on foot following the mishap. The second car was driven by Lonnie W. Green, 16, 23rd St. and Cedar Ave. (Photo by Fred R. Sims)

Ratigan, Scott Win City Contests; Florida GOP Wins Seat In Congress; Race For Control Of Senate Close

Democrats Control House

End Depends On 3 States

By JACK HILL
Political Reporter
Democrats battled desperately today to hold the Senate as a result of a vote on yesterday's mid-term election gave Democrats control of the House and control of 200 governors and 100 state legislatures. Republican hopes of retaining the Senate's half a loaf in the battle over Congress focused on a filibuster in New Jersey. Monkeys and Oregon of Democratic won four GOP seats and the Republicans took 1100 votes from their opponent.

GOP Casts Big Vote In Florida

Republican Win Makes History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
William C. Cramer, 32-year-old St. Petersburg attorney will be the first Florida Republican to sit in Congress since Reconstruction days. The surprise was admitted by J. Lee Bush, Harvard Law School graduate, who led Republicans to victory in Pinellas County in 1950. The GOP victory in Florida was a result of a tight race in the first District yesterday.



VICTORS—Winners of yesterday's contests for two seats on the City Commission were Jack Ratigan (left), president of Seminole County Motors, and F. D. Scott, president of Sanford Auto Parts, Inc.

Balloting In County Is Light

Victors Take Seats Jan. 4

Jack Ratigan and F. D. Scott yesterday won by a comfortable margin in the election, defeating Communist John Kader, local jeweler, in group I. A total of 980 votes were cast for the two seats and 890 for Kader. Randall Chase, former mayor, and J. L. Smith, each received one vote in vote in group I.

City Commission Approves Action To Validate Bonds

Approval was given by the City Commission today at a luncheon meeting at the City Hall to an ordinance authorizing the validation of \$275,000 in revenue bonds for local sewerage improvement.

More Arrests Are Underway In Phenix City

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—Nation at large news about the arrest of a group of defendants accused in a new round of racial violence in the South, has led to a new round of arrests in Phenix City.

Milk Commission Defines Cash Sales

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—The Florida Milk Commission today defined cash and carry farm sale of milk to clear up what it said was "considerable confusion in the industry."

Kiwians Hear Vocalist, Speaker

Luncheon Kiwanians were entertained today by Mrs. Sam Board and Richard Knight, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church, at the Yacht Club.

Movie Time Table

1:00 - 3:07	5:14 - 7:21	9:28
"About Mrs. Leslie"		
"MURKIN"		
Starts 8:30		
"Forever Female"		
8:48 - 10:29		
"Stage Door"		
8:59 (Only)		
"COLORED DRIVE IN"		
"Plunder of the Sun"		
Starts 7:15		

Herndon Tells Body Of Overexpending

Charging that over expenditures in last year's County budget equaled two and a half million dollars, County Clerk P. Herndon yesterday presented his fiscal report to the County Commission on the year ending last month.

3 Youths Freed Of Rape Charges

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Three Jacksonville youths were freed yesterday of charges that they raped two 16-year-old girls.

Nobel Prize In Physics Given To Two W. German Scientists

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Royal Swedish Academy of Science awarded the 1954 Nobel Prize in physics jointly to two West German scientists who helped lay the foundation of modern nuclear physics.

Cold Weather Poses Threat To Vegetable Industry Here

LAKELAND (AP)—The season's first severe cold spell today posed a threat to the Florida vegetable industry as far south as the Everglades.

Strolling In Sanford

A 15-minute program, entitled "Another Chance," began Monday over radio station WDBO and is being sponsored by Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Fonda Missing Work

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Henry Fonda's doctor says the actor will have to miss movie work for several days because of sun lamp burn.

Fleeing Motorist Grabbed By Youths

A motorist fleeing from a stolen car following an automobile accident at Oak Ave. and Fifth St. yesterday about 4:45 p.m. was grabbed by a group of nearby youths, according to City police.

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Six Changes In Constitution Approved By Voters

FLORIDA (AP)—Six changes in the Florida Constitution were approved by voters in a referendum held last night.

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