



THE WOMEN OF ENTERPRISE'S Barnett Memorial Methodist Church fed these diners and another group

not pictured at the baked chicken dinner which was the WSCS annual fund raising project.

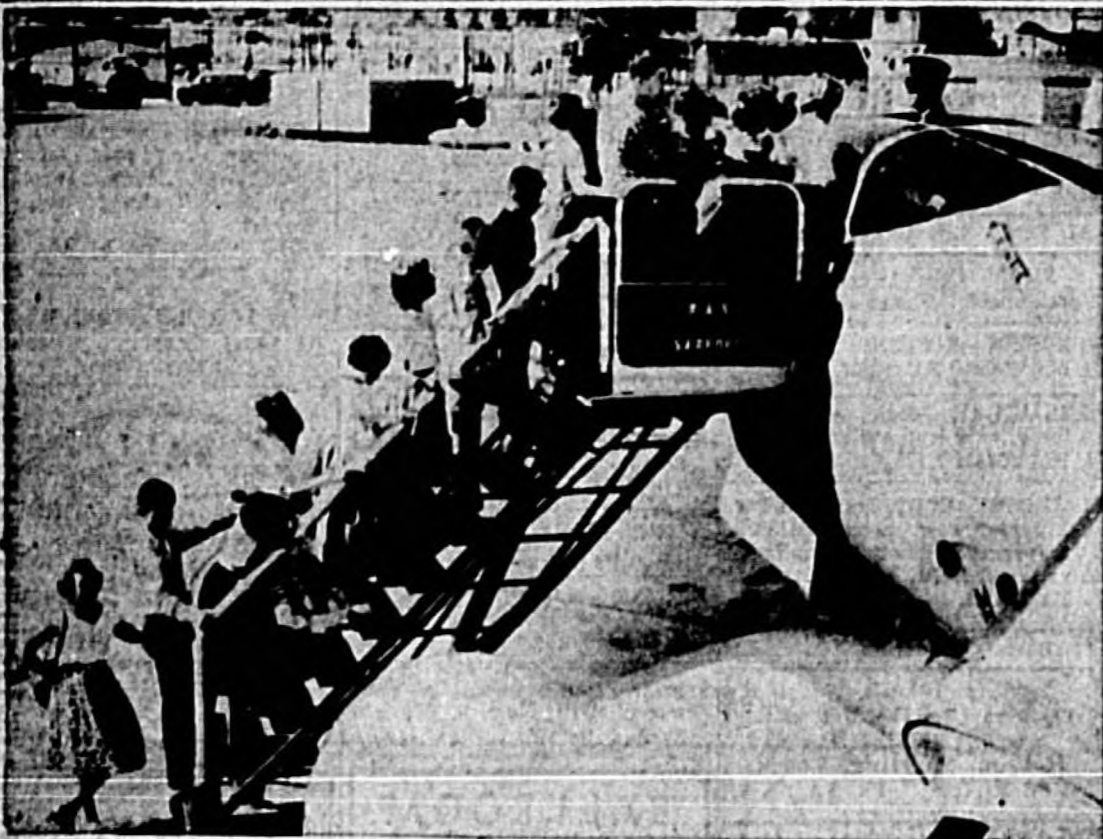
Arabs Want Bigger Oil Profit, Sources Say

United Press International
BEIRUT (UPI) — Informed sources here believe the Arab states are preparing to demand 50 per cent of all profits to be made anywhere in the world from mid-eastern oil — from the well head to the gasoline tank of the ultimate consumer.

Present contracts provide for sharing equally the value of oil at the well heads. These currently are estimated to yield the Arab states one billion dollars annually, according to R. G. Folis, chairman of the board of standard of California.

A new philosophy, however, is evidence in reports from a meeting of Arab League oil experts in Saudi Arabia now under examination here. These indicate a new policy of "creeping nationalism" in regard to the Middle East's vast oil reserves.

These resources are estimated to contain 70 per cent of the East's vast oil reserves. Sheik Abdullah Tariki of Saudi Arabia has emerged as the leader of a youngish, so-called group of "oil technocrats" the Arab governments.



EIGHTH GRADERS of the junior high school were guests of the Sanford Naval Air Station for a tour of the base facilities which included this inspection of an A3D Skywarrior, with the students each getting a chance to look over the aircraft.

Atom Warheads May Be In Korea

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor
ATOMIC CAPABILITIES
There is growing speculation that atomic warheads actually are present in both North and South Korea. South Korean Defense Minister Kim Chung Yul declared the North Koreans have atomic guns deployed along the truce line areas and indicated South Korea would "severely punish" the Communists if the Reds launched an atomic attack. He also indicated the punishment

would be by the same means used by the Reds. Gen. I. D. White, U. S. Army commander in the Pacific, said in Seoul on Thursday that the North Korean Communists may have "atomic capabilities."

NAZI TRIALS
No more trials of Nazi war criminals will be permitted in the West German Republic after the end of 1960. As a result, the number of these trials is expected to be stepped up in the next few months.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
IN CHAMBER NO. 16371
FRID BUTLER, Plaintiff,

vs
MATTIE BUTLER, Defendant.

NOTICE TO APPEAR
STATE OF FLORIDA TO:
Mattie Butler
1315 St. John's Place
Brooklyn, New York

You are hereby notified that a bill of complaint for divorce has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your answer or pleading to the bill of complaint on the plaintiff's attorney Paul C. Perkins, 447 West South Street, Orlando, Florida, and file the original answer or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before Wednesday, December 9, 1959. If you fail to do so judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the bill of complaint.

DONE AND ORDERED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 4th day of November 1959.
(SIGNED)
O. P. Menden
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By Martha T. Vihlen, DC
Paul C. Perkins
447 West South Street
Orlando, Florida
Attorney for Plaintiff
Published Nov. 8, 16, 22, 29, 1959.

PARTY FIGHT
Right and left wing of Britain's Labor Party still are bitterly at odds. Some right-wing members of the party are saying it was labor's promise to renationalize steel that played a major part in losing the Oct. 5 general election. The left wing wants more nationalization. Labor Party Leader Hugh Gaitskell recently was asked pointblank: "Are you in favor of dropping nationalization or against it?" Gaitskell said he was not ready to answer either yes or no.

"LE SALUT"
President Charles DeGaulle of France will hold one of his rare press conferences this week and is expected to reiterate the "absolute necessity" for French membership in the "atomic club." He also is expected to reaffirm the finality of the terms of his Sept. 16 "self-determination" offer to Algeria.

ARMS TO INDONESIA
Well-informed sources in Jakarta, capital of Indonesia, expect the United States soon to sell more small arms to the Indonesian army. The U. S. earlier this year supplied sufficient small arms and communications equipment for 20 battalions.

Army Bus, Tractor Collide In Jersey

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. (UPI) — An Army personnel bus carrying about 30 passengers collided with a tractor trailer early today on the New Jersey Turnpike five miles south of Hightstown.

Officials at St. Francis Hospital in Trenton said 28 passengers were injured in the crash. According to state trooper Fred Ecker, the bus was returning to Ft. Dix from the Port Authority Building in New York City. He said 50 Army personnel were aboard the bus, which rammed into the rear of the truck. Turnpike officials identified the driver of the tractor trailer as Leslie M. Hunter, 36, of Briar Hill, N. Y. both vehicles were heading south.

Quotable Quotes

United Press International
MILFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The mayor of Worcester, Mass., Joseph Casdin, who was arrested for speeding on a Connecticut turnpike:

"I'm not sure I was guilty. I was just following a line of cars I wasn't watching my speedometer."

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell opposing a plan to establish federal power to resolve labor-management deadlocks:
"... If the government determines wages and prices we are getting on the road to socialism which I, for one do not want."

ARUNDEL, England — Bernard Marmaduke Fitzalan-Howard, the 16th Duke of Norfolk, on his decision to move his family out of the ancestral castle in to a smaller house in the back yard:
"... The moment has arrived to save some of the money that at present we see no return on."

HOUSTON, Tex. — Joseph Daley, who risked his life and abandoned his life's savings to spread the alarm to other crewmen before the tanker Amoco Virginia blew up:
"Pieces of steel rained down all around me. I was lucky to get away as well as I did."

Service Bowl Champs
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., spotted Fort Carson, Colo., a first period touchdown and then rallied to gain a 16-7 victory Sunday in the 16th annual Pikes Peak Service Bowl game.

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Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Closing Time 7 P.M.
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Closing Time 9 P.M.

WESTERN LEAN & MEATY
SMALL SPARE RIBS
LB 39¢
Prices Good Thru Noon Wednesday —
GRADE "A"
GEORGIA
DRESSED and DRAWN
LB.
FRYERS
25¢



Campbell's NUTRITIOUS TOMATO SOUP
Tall Can
5¢

DAIRY DEPT.
MAYFAIR, PURE
CREAM
CHEESE 3 OZ PKG 10¢
DELICATESSEN
SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR HICKORY RANCH
NO. 1 QUALITY, SLICED, RINDLESS
BREAKFAST
BACON LB 39¢
TARNOW'S DELICIOUS
SLICED BEEF or CHIPPED HAM 3 PKGS \$1.00

Lyke's Tasty
CHILI with BEANS
Tall 300 Can
19¢
SEAFOOD
FRESH DAILY 12 OZ CAN
Oysters 79¢
FROZEN FOOD
F. F. DELUXE ORANGE
JUICE 5 6 OZ CANS 99¢

BAKERY
FRESH BAKED LUSCIOUS
APPLE PIE 49¢ VAL EA 39¢

PRODUCE
All Purpose Eating or Cooking
APPLES 4 Lbs. 29¢
Tender Sweet Golden
CORN 10 Ears 49¢



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Phone In Donations To United Fund - They'll Come Get 'Em

The United Fund volunteers offered today to travel the county to pick up last-minute contributions to the fund campaign in an effort to reach the quota. Chairman A. B. Peterson Jr. urged all residents, groups or commercial firms who have not turned in a donation to telephone the United Fund office, FA 2-4917.

and said workers will drive out and pick up contributions from homes or offices. Peterson said the fund drive will close tomorrow as announced and asked last-minute donations in an effort to get "100 per cent participation, regardless of the amount we raise."

The UF office will remain open for awhile to receive tardy contributions, but no further solicitation will be made, he stressed. "We feel that there are a lot of people who have not been able to get their contributions in for some reason, and will be glad to have the workers drive out and

pick up all those which can be made by tomorrow," Peterson said. He pointed out that donation of only 80 cents per person by the county's population would surpass the goal of \$41,621. "Please call the United Fund office and help put the fund drive over by the deadline," he asked the public.

The Sanford Herald

WEATHER: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. High today, 74-79. Low tonight in the 60's.
 Vol. XLIX United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1959 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 560

Federal Funds Possible In County Drainage Emergency, Board Told

The possibility of federal matching funds to give "permanent relief" to the county's drainage problems was offered today by a state soil conservation expert. H. T. Stanley, assistant state conservationist, told the board of commissioners that a law passed by Congress in 1956 can make it possible for Seminole County to apply for funds to eliminate drainage problems if the county can get the authority to establish a county wide millage levy or ask the state legislature for additional funds. Under the law, which is called the Small Watershed Program, the government matches funds with the local government to construct drainage facilities. However, under the law, it is up to the local body to maintain the facilities, Stanley told the board. Board Chairman John Krider told Stanley that a special committee will be appointed to study the overall drainage problem and come up with a solution.

News Briefs

State Baptists Meet
 TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Some 1,500 delegates met here today to open the three-day 88th annual convention of Florida Baptists. The convention is made up of 1,250 churches with a membership of about 650,000.

Triton Joins Fleet
 GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — The Navy's mobile "private eye" to guard against a sneak attack, joins the U. S. Atlantic submarine fleet today. The 447-foot, 5,800-ton nuclear radar-picket ship, costing \$110 million, will host its commissioning pennant as it is turned over to the Navy at a dockside ceremony at the yard of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. which built it.

Castro Reply Awaited
 HAVANA (UPI) — The future of Cuban-American relations will depend largely on Premier Fidel Castro's reply to new U. S. protests against "malicious" attacks on the United States. Informal sources said today. Cuban officials withheld immediate comment and it was believed Castro might reply soon in another of his marathon nationwide television and radio appearances. He still had not answered a first U. S. protest against earlier attacks on the United States.

Labor Board Asked
 CLEARWATER (UPI) — Congressman William C. Cramer suggested Monday that Gov. LeRoy Collins name a state labor relations commission that would make recommendations to the next session of Congress. Cramer, speaking to the State Farm Bureau Federation, said the commission also could examine such questions as a state labor department of cabinet rank, establishment of a Florida labor relations board, and possible tightening of local laws against labor violence and disputes.

City Awards Contract For Lake Monroe Pollution Study To Tampa Chemist Firm

A contract to make a pollution survey of Lake Monroe was awarded to Thornton Laboratories, Inc. last night by the Sanford City Commission. The Tampa firm of analytical and consulting chemists is expected to start the 972 tests on Lake Monroe waters within three weeks. Cost of the survey will be within 10 percent of \$3,000.

City Grants Club Deal For Season

Sanford Greyhounds President John McRobert received permission from the city commission last night for the ball club to get 10 cents on every ticket sold for a Greyhound game during the coming season and 40 percent of the profits, if any. McRobert, who announced that the Greyhounds were \$292 in the red after this year's season, said that the team has the chance of becoming a Class B team for the Kansas City Athletics. Commissioner Earl Higginbotham said that baseball is just as much a part of the city recreation system as shuffleboard and tennis and therefore agreed to McRobert's request. Cost to the city to run the Municipal Stadium for Greyhound games during the past season was \$1,000 under the same conditions as were granted last night.

Enterprise Seeks Dystrophy Funds

Enterprise is having a local drive to raise funds for research against muscular dystrophy and residents are urged to make donations in the canisters which have been placed around the community. Volunteer workers also will solicit funds during this month.

1 p. m. Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices at 1 p. m.:	
American Airlines	24 1/2
American T&T	7 1/2
American Tobacco	104
C&O	66 1/2
Chrysler	61 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	21 1/2
DuPont	26 1/2
Eastman Kodak	96
Ford Motor	78
General Electric	81 1/2
General Motors	52 1/2
Graham & Paige	2 1/2
Intl. T&T	38
Loeillard	42 1/2
Minute Maid	19 1/2
Penny	11 1/2
Penn RR	16 1/2
Royal American	3 1/2
Sears Roebuck	48 1/2
Studebaker	26 1/2
U. S. Steel	97 1/2
Westinghouse El.	98 1/2

Herndon, Burdick Get Board Tribute

County Commission today paid tribute to Clerk O. P. Herndon and Deputy Clerk E. L. Burdick, citing the "many long years of service these two officials have given the county and state."

Speaker Explains Effects Of Art

The effect of art on everyday life was explained by Carl Bolander last night in a lecture to an audience of 100 persons at the Sanford Art Association meeting at the Civic Center.

City Agrees To Drainage Ditch Request By County

Sanford's City Commission last night ordered a resolution drawn which would give the state permission to run drainage for three years through an open ditch south of 25th St. place to connect with the city drainage system near 24th Pl. The resolution proposed by County Commission Chairman John Krider would give the state permission to run drainage from 25th St. through the ditch after the 25th St. widening project is begun by the state. If the state doesn't put a pipe in the ditch within three years the state commission will, Krider said. Allowing the ditch reversed a previous city commission decision to allow only piped drainage to pass through the swampy area and connect to the city system near Lily Ct. and 24th Pl. The county has previously sought the ditch connection to take care of drainage from Sanford Ave. which is to be widened. A drainage pipe connection will cost about \$20,000. Krider said he thinks the contract for widening Sanford Ave. will be let Nov. 19. The widening cost will be paid by the county. The money for the state subsidized 25th St. widening from Mellenville to French Ave. is in the county budget for this fiscal year, Krider explained. A ditch in the Lily Ct. area to take 25th St. drainage could also take Sanford Ave. runoff. All property owners adjacent to the proposed ditch or pipe drainage area have accepted the appraisal price to buy the necessary right-of-way, the county commission chairman said. The resolution must be approved by the city commission and agreed upon by the county commissioners.

AF Cancels Search For Three Airmen

TAMPA (UPI) — The Air Force has called off a search for three airmen missing after a B-47 crash into the Gulf of Mexico. Five days of searching failed to turn up any trace of the three.



LOUIS CATES of DeBary proudly displays this five pound sweet potato that was grown in his yard. Cates said on the morning of his 70th birthday last Wednesday he went out into the yard and noted the sweet potato. "It was a pleasant surprise," he said.

Bob Crosbys End Marriage After Violent Scrap

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Crosby, whose fame has been dimmed by the shadow of his brother Bing, moved in the unwanted spotlight of domestic trouble today. Both Crosby and his wife, June, say the bedroom battle in which he was stabbed twice and she received a broken rib has ended their marriage.

Jaycees To Meet Wednesday Night

The Jaycees will have a dinner meeting Wednesday instead of their weekly luncheon this week and will invite wives and dates of members to attend.

18 Attending Insurance Course

Enrollment in the Life Underwriter's Training Course given at the Seminole County Vocational School has reached 18. E. S. Douglass, Director of Vocational Education said yesterday. Mrs. Margaret Knight of Sanford's Independent Life Accident Insurance Co. of Sanford is teaching the course to life insurance agents. The classes which began Oct. 30 are sponsored by the St. John's Life Underwriters' Association. They are taught every Friday afternoon from 2:30 p. m. and will last for six months.

Courthouse To Close

The County Courthouse will be closed tomorrow in celebration of Veterans' Day, the clerk's office announced this morning.

Warm Water Revives 'Frozen' Heart

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Doctors saved the life of a man with a "frozen" heart by pouring 20 gallons of warm water from an ordinary faucet into his chest cavity.

The 43-year-old laborer's heart had not functioned for more than three hours when the doctor's look what was believed to be an unprecedented move to return his heart to normal operation. Thoracic surgeons at Hahnemann Hospital's famed heart clinic said they knew of no other case where tap water was used inside the chest cavity.

The patient, William Flanagan, was found semi-conscious from exposure to the cold last Saturday in a North Philadelphia gutter. His case was made known Monday night. The hot water treatment was used after other efforts failed. It worked so well, the patient started to regain consciousness and tried to climb out of the operating table. Today, only three days after his ordeal, William Flanagan chatted with visitors and fellow patients in his ward. He was kept on the serious list as a precautionary measure. Flanagan was taken to the hospital by police but his heart stopped beating while en route. Dr. Edward Brunner, was examining the patient's heart when it was found to be frozen.

Audubon Society Tour Thursday

C. Russell Mason of Altamonte Springs and Mrs. Donald Norton of Geneva will lead 30 members of the Florida Audubon Society from West Palm Beach to Grand Bahama Island Thursday. The four-day Caribbean tour will include study of the bird and plant life of this most northwesterly Bahama Island. Mason is executive director of the society and Mrs. Norton is the group's field trip organizer.

DeGaulle Gives Red Leader Credit

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles DeGaulle announced today that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will visit France on March 15, 1960, and for the first time gave Khrushchev credit for trying to ease tensions in such troubled spots as India, Laos and Central America.

Tax Equalization Meeting Nov. 30

The County Commission will meet at 10 a. m. Nov. 30 as a board of equalization to set the value of property on which to levy taxes. The board adopted a resolution today to advertise for the equalization meeting and report that all assessment records will be open to property owners Nov. 16 in the tax assessor's office. The equalization session will be to hear complaints and receive testimony as to the value of any property, real estate or personal as fixed by the tax assessor. Indications are that the tax bills may be prepared and sent out by Dec. 15.



THE QUEEN IS CROWNED as Sandy Hervish is proclaimed queen of the Peanut Bowl and Jim Buckler places the crown on her head. Miss Hervish was chosen by the student body of the Junior High from a field of 10 contestants on the basis of talent, beauty and personality. (Staff Photo)

New Snow Storm Coming To North; 42 Low For State

United Press International. Temperatures were on the rise through the nation's midlands today, but the Weather Bureau warned of another snow storm building up in Montana. Weathermen issued cold wave warnings for Montana for this afternoon and night and said there would be drifting snow running before high winds later in the day. The midlands, from border to border, were caught in a giant snow storm-cold wave last week. Some areas were lashed by 15-inch snows and sub-zero temperatures.

But the Weather Bureau said temperatures rose from 10 to 20 degrees Monday from the Canadian border into Oklahoma and northern Texas. Lowest temperatures for Florida Wednesday morning will range from 42 to 44 in the extreme north, to the 50's in the central and to the 60's in the southern districts. Future temperature outlook is for slightly warmer weather Wednesday night and no frost danger through Friday.

Food Fair Agrees To Close Entry

Food Fair States director of real estate, Ronald Fine, agreed yesterday to close the southernmost Oak Ave. driveway entrance to Sanford's Food Fair and to open an entrance from 25th St. Oak Ave. residents Omer I. M. Rowell, Jerry Daniels and Earle Moxley have complained that lights from the two Oak St. Food Fair driveways were shining in their windows, and that truck traffic on Oak Ave. was disturbing and dangerous. A fence will be erected immediately on the boundary of the Sanford Food Fair state group and floodlights will be shielded that shine onto that street. The city commission also passed an ordinance last night prohibiting truck traffic other than necessary food residences on Oak Ave. from 24th to 25th St.

DeGaulle Gives Red Leader Credit

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U.S. Brink Of War Policy Died With Dulles, Khrushchev Claims

CAIRO (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said in an interview published today that American brink of war foreign policy died with the late U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Khrushchev made the statement in an interview with editor Salah Salem of the semi-official Cairo morning newspaper Al-Masrafiyya.

"There is a marked amelioration in our relations with Americans; when Dulles died, the policy of strength and brink of war died along with him," Khrushchev was quoted.

"It was believed to be Khrushchev's first such statement since

Dulles died last spring shortly after resigning.

"Some may still have the desire to continue the policy of strength but they do not have the means to do so," Khrushchev said.

During the 4 1/2 hour Moscow interview, Khrushchev said war was unlikely now in the Middle East. He denied Soviet meddling in Arab nation domestic politics and pledged further economic and technical aid to the United Arab Republic.

Khrushchev was quoted: "On Middle Eastern war, there's little chance of such a war be-

cause the United States, Britain and France do not want to enter any war, I don't think Israel moves without orders from certain quarters. If those quarters do not welcome war, I do not think they will allow Israel to launch one."

On Soviet interference in Arab nations, Khrushchev said "we do not want to interfere in the internal affairs of any country. There are no contacts between us and Communist parties in other countries and consequently we do not give them orders."

On Communism in the Middle East: "We sympathize with those adopting our beliefs, naturally, but

there is no direct link between us and them. I believe conditions in the Arab world are now unfavorable for the establishment of Communist systems."

Algeria: "Algerians must be given the right of self-determination and they must express it in freedom. If French occupation continues, Algerians would be unable to express their desire freely."

On U. A. R. stoppage of Israeli shipping in the Suez Canal: "The Suez Canal is in Egypt and belongs to the U. A. R. It's the U. A. R.'s right to prevent passage of Israeli shipping especially in the state of war existing with Israel."



NED JULIAN JR., who received the U. S. and Philippine Eagle Scout award in June, 1957, is assisting Lake Mary Scout Troop 242 since his arrival in the area recently. He also holds the Eagle Palma Award, received in December 1957; is a member of the Order of the Arrow, Junior Assistant Scout Master, and has 28 Merit Badges including the coveted World Brotherhood Merit Badge. He was a member of the Cavite Council while in the Philippines. He lives with his parents, Cdr. and Mrs. Ned Julian Sr., who purchased a home in Loch Arbor upon retirement from the Navy after 30 years of duty.

Navy Discipline Talk Heard At Rotary Meet

Sanford Naval Air Station disciplinary procedure and the need for manned aircraft and submarines was explained to Sanford Rotarians at a Civic Center luncheon yesterday.

The Naval Air Station cannot keep a Navy man from civil police when the sailor has committed a crime outside the station except when he is currently serving a jail term on the base himself, said Naval Air Station Legal Officer, Lt. Cdr. Harvey Smith. If the offense happens at the station, the defendant is tried and sentenced there, and sent to a Navy penitentiary. Smith, who is also NAS public information officer, said that he works closely with Sheriff J. L. Hobby, Police Chief Roy Williams and the Florida Highway Patrol.

A boy who habitually does not pay off his debt to private merchants may be released from the Navy as a deserter, Smith said. The Navy may not pay the debt money out of the sailor's salary, however, the legal officer pointed out. A sailor who has unpaid debt complaints against him for two consecutive months is given a rating which keeps him from promotion and from being signed up for another hitch in the Navy.

Switching to a film which showed the United States Navy service in modern warfare, Smith stressed that manned aircraft are still needed for limited work.

The point has not been reached where entire air dependence can be placed on missiles, Smith said. Only with planes can the human judgement factors be applied, he explained.

Using missiles for some targets would be like trying to hit a mosquito with a baseball bat, the PIO said. There are missiles which actually cost their weight in gold, Smith pointed out.

An F34-1 Demon which runs from 1,500 to 2,000 m.p.h. is being tested. It will use supersonic air to air missiles instead of machineguns.

Bases with fixed addresses are becoming easier for missiles to hit, while submarines which are both hidden and moving, make difficult targets, Smith said. Ballistic missiles from a submarine can now hit a target 1,200 miles away.

"Our subs are excellent for hunting down and destroying enemy submarines and the Navy now has nine hunter-killer groups to protect the United States from enemy missile carrying subs."



PREPARING A 'BIRTHDAY PRESENT' for Stetson University is this group of Seminole County residents on the committee to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the school this year. They are part of a nationwide Stetson anniversary campaign. In the background, from left, are Mrs. Lillian Hearn and Chaplain William Hearn, Sen. Doug Stenstrom and Mrs. Stenstrom. In foreground, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Ken McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stenstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Davis Jr. and Sal Manfre.

Jacksonville Fire Kills Three Negro Children In Home

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Officials said today a portable oil stove apparently caused the fire that burned to death three Negro children in their small frame home.

Junior Ward, a Negro passerby, was credited with saving the lives of three other children of Ernest and Lela Seymour. Ward tore away heavy wire mesh covering a rear window to hinder the blazing house and hand the children to safety Monday.

Dead were Bobby Seymour, 2; Gerry, 1; and Claude, 6 weeks. The mother was hospitalized for shock. She was unharmed. The father's whereabouts were unknown.

Fire Marshal E. C. McDermott said the blaze started in the front of the house. The stove was located near the front door.

"The fire burned with such intensity that it gutted the front room and went through the roof before engines could get to the scene," McDermott said.

"The children probably didn't have a chance. With the source of the fire at the door, the only escape routes were the windows and these were covered with a heavy wire mesh that a child could never have pushed through."

Ward said he heard a woman scream "save my babies," and looked up to see smoke pouring from the front of the house.

After entering, he found two children near the window and helped them out. He found an infant on a bed and handed it out another window to a rescuer.

"All the time I heard the kids screaming," Ward said. He said he started toward the front of the house but was driven back by thick smoke and flames.

Boy Scout Troop 242 Holds Court Of Honor

Scoutmaster H. O. Demers presented awards to the following members of Troop 242 at their Court of Honor held in the Lake Mary Hut last night:

Richard Blaha, second class; William Blakemore and Milton Howell, first class; Randall Chase, Ronnie Lankford, scholarship merit badge; Steve Wille, horsemanship.

William Blakemore, home re-

Hospital Notes

NOVEMBER 9 Admissions

Geraldine Thompson, Sanford
Lillie Jones, Sanford
Hazel Harmon, DeBary
Frederick Zimmerman, DeBary
Pauline Trotter, Sanford
Robert M. McGuire, Sanford
Matthew Jackson, Geneva
Blanche
Nellie Randall, Sanford
Cathy Clark, Sanford
Wanda Ireland, Enterprise
Shirley Higgins, Sanford
Margaret Lloyd, Sanford
Clara Werby, Sanford
Mary Parsons and baby, Sanford
Emma Adams and baby, Lady Mary
Alice Glenn, Sanford
Della Galloway, Sanford

NOVEMBER 9 Discharges

Freddie Lee Byrnes, Sanford
Alfred, Sanford
Ralph Deery, Sanford
Celia Demers, Sanford
Sharon Higgins, Sanford
Sophia West, Sanford
Edward Duffy, Sanford
Mildred LaVerne Landroth, Sanford
Odel Wall, Sanford
Emma Miller, Sanford
Kath Pippin, Longwood
Lillie Davis, Altamonte Springs

Deaths

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higgins, Sanford, a son
Dionisiah
Bergl Grantham and baby, Sanford
Mary Mahony and baby, Sanford
Lester Owens and baby, Maitland
Lewis Owens, Maitland
Erna Emerson, Sanford
Emma Baker, DeBary
Henry Dean, Orlando

Worry Clinic

Ted shattered the halo that Milly had placed on his head. Her parents had kept arguing with Milly, they could soon have driven her into an asylum with the immature youth. So read the Reading Scales below, shatter your own unwisdom. You cast the prey upon your future unborn children to pick wisely when you marry.

BY GEORGE W. CRANE.

CASE C — Ted R., aged 18, is the immature boy with whom Milly was infatuated.

Her mother followed my advice and urged Milly's father to quit harrasing Ted, for that just forced Milly to recite his virtues all over again.

And, as I mentioned recently, by sheer repetition we soon begin to believe what we say, regardless of its original falseness.

So never prod the victim of an unwisdom infatuation into a forced defense of his or her sweetheart.

Milly's mother thus sided with Milly, at least to the extent of having a party for Ted and half a dozen of Milly's college friends.

Ted drove up with his flamboyant jalopy.

When he parked it in front of Milly's house, it contrasted very sharply with the dignified automobiles used by the other guests.

Already, therefore, Milly began to wince slightly at the juvenile nature of Ted, yet her parents had not said a word.

No, Ted's own behavior helped lead Milly to this new conclusion.

SINK OR SWIM

Parents, it is generally wise to throw open your homes to parties for your ten-age children and their friends.

If the stranger fits into your environment, well and good. If he doesn't, his own mistakes will shatter the halo that your infatuated daughter has placed on his head.

And that is exactly what took place at Milly's home. Her college classmates discussed their future goals.

One boy was planning to enter medicine. Another mentioned his desire to become an engineer, etc.

Ted then diverted the conversation to the speed he could get out of his "souped up" jalopy.

Milly unconsciously noted the different viewpoints of her college pals, vs. Ted. They showed mature judgment, while Ted was talking like a 15-year-old.

And please notice that it was Ted, not Milly's father, who was now proving the immaturity of Ted.

So Milly now couldn't blame her father for an unfair charge against her boy friend:

Youngsters Attend Orlando Seminar

A group of fourteen young people and adults from The Alliance Church in Sanford attended a one night youth seminar in the Orlando Alliance Church last night.

The evening service began at 7:30 with The Rev. Harold Mangham of Lake Worth, Florida leading the lively song service. Rev. Nathan Penland, District Youth Secretary for the Synod of the District of the Christian and Missionary Alliance and pastor of the church in West Palm Beach brought the message.

There were three seminar groups for those attending. One for the young people to consider how they could improve the youth program in the local church. Another for the youth leaders and pastors gave help in planning and organizing youth activities.

The third was led by Rev. David Carroff, pastor of the Sanford church, on the matter of the responsibility of adults to the young people of the church and the community.

Representatives from several Alliance churches in the Central Florida area were present. The services are continuing through this week each evening at 7:30 designed for and directed to the youth.

In 1958, 30 per cent of all women with one or more children under 18 in their care, were working.

Tennis Lessons Slated Saturday

Free Tennis lessons will be given to youngsters at the Fort Mellon Park courts starting this Saturday. Former Mayorfair Inn tennis pro Frank Deane will give the lessons which will start at 9 a. m. each Saturday morning.

All interested youngsters should be at the courts Saturday for registration and for class assignments which will be made after the first day's lessons. Prospective students should come prepared to play tennis. Sanford Recreation Dept. director Ronald Perry, said, in case of bad weather, registration will be in the crafts building west of the tennis court area. The Recreation Dept. is sponsoring the lessons.

Thrown For Loss By Guitar Player

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Harry Stahlbreber, one of the "Four Horsemen" at Notre Dame three decades ago, was stopped in his tracks Monday by a member of the Memphis Boys Town football team.

"What do you play?" Harry asked when introduced to 12-year-old Billy Porter at a meeting of the Memphis Quarterback Club.

"Guitar," Billy replied.

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IT HAS SIX BODY STYLES: New convertible, new 4-door and 2-door station wagon, hardtop, 4-door and 2-door sedan! Seven sophisticated colors. Handsome interiors appointed in distinctive pleated vinyl or cloth. Nobody else has them. Why settle for less?

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IT HAS MANY UNUSUAL FEATURES: Reclining seats that make into beds, front seat headrest, hillholder, Twin Traction (for driving through snow, sand, ice or mud), air conditioning, 4-barrel carburetor and dual exhaust... many, many more. None of the others has this wide variety of options from which to choose.

IT HAS PROVEN PERFORMANCE WITH-OUT RECOURSE TO EXPERIMENTAL RUNS: 194,000 Lark owners have driven a total of over 750 million miles under every conceivable road and weather condition. Result is: no "bugs" to iron out, no "hidden" mechanical faults... no problems for new owners. Dealers and service men everywhere know The Lark. Studebaker-Packard corporate records clearly show that Lark service and maintenance costs are one third of the automobile industry average. How can you go wrong on that?

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Miss Marjorie Jean Benton Marries Billy Gene Strawn

Marjorie Jean Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Benton and Billy Gene Strawn, son of Mrs. Marjorie Mae Strawn of North Little Rock, Ark., were married in an informal ceremony Nov. 2 at 8 p. m. at the home of her parents, 2808 Palmetto Ave.

The Rev. Gail Smith, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Ruth De Gaetani, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and her husband, Gary De Gaetani, served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white length gown of lace and net over satin and carried a white Bible, topped with a white orchid corsage.

The matron of honor wore a blue brocaded taffeta dress and a corsage of white carnations. The bride's mother wore a blue orlon shantung dress and white corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the wedding party. The house was decorated

with arrangements of white gladioli and fern.

Mrs. Jack Benton served the wedding cake and presiding at the

punch bowl was Mrs. Barton Wright. Others assisting were Mrs. Eddie Keith and Mrs. Charles Hayes.

The new Mrs. Benton chose for her going away outfit, a dress of black polka dot cupool with black suede shoes, and purse.

Following the wedding trip, the couple will reside at the Sanlanta Apartments, 404 E. 14th St. in Sanford.

The bride was born in Sanford and attended schools here. The groom was born in England, Ark., graduated from North Little Rock High School and at present is serving in the U. S. Navy and stationed at the Sanford Naval Air Station.



MR. AND MRS. BILLY GENE STRAWN

Girl Scout Diary

A recently formed Brownie Troop consisting of seven and eight year old girls from Sunland Estates met Thursday under the leadership of Mrs. A. A. Wilson and Mrs. Wendell Holmes.

Members of the troop are Nonnie Hood, Patricia McCoy, Martha Dee McCoy, Cynthia Acord, Beverly Nowers, Bonny Keller, Ann Smith, Mary Hearn, Betty Jo Jones, Darlene La Follette, Patricia Kennedy, Joanne Deachen, Jackie Morgan and Carla Royce.

Committee mothers for the troop are Mrs. Jack Hood, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. Nowers and Mrs. James L. McCoy.

Class Meets At W.W.Horn Home

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Horn on Valencia Dr., for the November meeting. Mrs. N. C. Booth, class president, presided at the business session.

Mrs. Eugene Pennington read "The Meaning of Thanksgiving," as the devotional and Mrs. W. O. Tanner led the group in prayer.

Following the business meeting, games were played and refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served by the hostess. Mrs. Tanner will be hostess at the Christmas meeting.

Members present were Mrs. Frances Harrington, Mrs. C. W. McCord, Mrs. R. A. Cohen, Mrs. Eugene Pennington, Mrs. Glen Walton, Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. T. A. Best, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. T. A. Harris, Mrs. J. A. Fuller, Mrs. G. B. Drake and Mrs. Jim Riser.

Birthday Party For Cindy Green

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Green honored their daughter, Cindy, on her ninth birthday, with a masquerade party at their home on the old Longwood road.

Guests were entertained with fortune telling and each received a delicious treat from the witches brew.

Cake, decorated with a witch astride her broom, and ice cream were served to Ann Carlson, Angelo Renfro, Cathy Best, Lynn Carlson, Ann Doudney, Gara Smith, Barbara Rowell, Wanda Mixon, Billie Lynn Sorden, Stephanie Lankford, Linda Stafford, Rhonda Spidell, Julie Scott, Gail Roberts, Linda Green and Hickey Green.

Lake Mary Group Meets Thursday

Fifty-six per cent of all non-farm families were home owners in early 1958.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holstein of Jacksonville, will arrive tomorrow for a few days visit with Lt. Cdr. D. G. Faulkner, at their home in Loch Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker of Ft. Lauderdale, announce the birth of a son, Wayne William, Nov. 3. This is the thirteenth grandchild for Mrs. Ten Eyck, of Sanford. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mills, also of Sanford.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. John F. Wilson, announce the birth of a son, Matthew Woodrow Wilson, Nov. 2, at the U. S. Navy Hospital in Key West. Proud grandparents are, Mayor and Mrs. Al Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Monforton.

Lake Mary

Personals

Paul Goble presented quite a problem for Mison's Furniture Company recently, when he gave delivery address for a houseful of furnishings as "10 miles up the Wekiva River."

The company followed through, however, delivering the goods in three trips by boat to the newly completed Goble camp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holley are home after a visit to Lake Worth where they were the guests of his brother, H. L. Holley.

Rev. and Mrs. John Piley, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hockersmith, honored members of the Westminster Fellowship class of the Community Presbyterian Church at a spaghetti supper Halloween weekend.

Woodrose Circle Meets Thursday

The Woodrose Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hollingsworth on Collins Drive. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Leonard DeWitt. The guest speaker will be Mrs. M. Fahey who will talk on "Miniature Trees".

Church Women Meets Tomorrow

The United Lutheran Church women of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Aloha Franklin, 819 Rosalia Dr.

Garden Circle Plans Christmas Workshop

The Hemerocallis circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. L. McKnight, on Saria Ave.

A workshop will be conducted on Christmas arrangements and members are requested to bring material for their arrangements.

Joint Department Meetings Planned

The civic department of the Sanford Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 12 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon. Hostesses are Mrs. H. W. Goodspeed, Mrs. Sybil Routh and Mrs. Brodie Williams.

Mrs. David A. Laude, president of the related children's organization will be guest speaker.

The social department will meet at 2 p. m. for an afternoon of bridge and canasta, with Mrs. F. Hunt, Mrs. E. C. Harper and Mrs. C. L. Redding as hostesses.



BUNNY AND HER MASTER, Eugene Gilmartin, entertained the children of Mrs. H. B. McCall's Kindergarten, one day, recently. Students shown with them are, front row, left to right, Gail Cowan, Mike Gilmartin, son of Mr. Gilmartin and Melinda Lee Warnke. Back row, Neva Patterson, Doug Gramkow, Georgiana and Roy Hunt.

"Bunny" Is The Seeing Eye For Local Navy Veteran

BY JEANNE WARNKE Eugene Gilmartin on Summerlin Avenue depends on a four and a half year old German Shepherd dog named Bunny to get him around Sanford and to help him keep up with six active young sons. Bunny is a guiding eye dog that has been with Mr. Gilmartin for three years.

Bunny and his owner, a Navy World War II veteran, trained together for one month at the Guiding Eye Foundation in Smithtown, Long Island. The foundation is now known as Second Sight. Previous to that training, Bunny was schooled for four months to work as a seeing eye dog.

A guiding eye dog works on leash and a harness, Gilmartin explained. The leather covered harness of spring steel transmits each movement or hesitancy of the dog, however, Mr. Gilmartin now feels secure using only the leash. "She is a good guide through the four or five bicycles that usually are parked around our house," he said. His sons, Danny, Eugene, Paul, Brian, Michael and Billy range from 13 to 3 in age.

Mrs. Ramsey High At Bridge

There were only 35 points difference between high and seventh place in a highly competitive game at the Sanford Duplicate Bridge game last week.

An individual game was played and first place winner was Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, second, Lt. Cdr. T. W. Oansby and Mrs. M. Tullis was third.

Tying for fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places were, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. Ownsby, Howard Y. Middleton and Clyde Ramsey. There will be another session Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Community Center 16th and Magnolia Ave.

Magnolia Circle To Meet Thursday

The Magnolia Garden Circle will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. H. Sherwood, 102 W. Woodland Dr., Pinecrest. Mrs. Helen Winquist, vice president of the Sanford Garden Club, will be guest speaker.

Oviedo Church Plans Supper

The First Methodist Church of Oviedo is sponsoring a "Brunswick Stew" supper at 6 p. m. Wednesday at Fellowship Hall, L. L. Faulk is in charge of cooking the supper, assisted by members of the W. S. C. S. who will do the serving.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. They may be obtained from any member of the Bethany Circle, which is in charge of the ticket department.

Home Club To Meet

The Sanford Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday at the clubhouse on 25th St. Each member is requested to bring her favorite gadget.

Mrs. Hazel Kratzmar, program chairman announces that the program will begin promptly at 8 p. m. and that some surprises are in store for those attending.

Church Calendar

TUESDAY
First Presbyterian Church Junior choir rehearsal 4:15 p. m., Intermediates, 5 p. m. Pioneer Fellowship, 6 p. m. First Christian Church will form a Men's Club at the Church 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
First Baptist Church Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Training Union workers council, 8:15 p. m. Pinecrest Baptist Church B. S. officers and teachers supper meeting 6:30 p. m. R. A. meeting, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Music committee meeting, 9 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church, circle 8 Mrs. Harry Weir, chairman meets with Mrs. Bob Crumley, 1501 Forrest Dr. 10 a. m. Girl Scout Troop 233 meets 3:15 p. m. Senior High supper 6 p. m. midweek Bible hour, 7:30 p. m. Chancel choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. R. W. Repp VAH-5 Hostess

Wives of VAHs gathered at the Afterburner, NAS, for their monthly bridge party. Mrs. R. W. Repp was hostess for the occasion and winners were Mrs. R. E. Farmer and Mrs. K. M. Sandon.

Mrs. I. M. Rowell announced that the monthly luncheon would be held Nov. 19 and that Mrs. J. L. Morgan and Mrs. R. D. Murphy are in charge. Mrs. H. A. Lackey will be the hostess for the December bridge.

Others attending were the Ames: E. E. Austin, J. H. Bailey, Jr., D. J. Brough, D. E. Dearolph, E. W. Fooks, R. G. Goben, C. N. James, D. L. Jewell, I. M. Rowell, P. Ryan, A. J. Blaha, and guest, Mrs. Leighton Collier.

Rebekah Lodge Meets Thursday

Seminola Rebekah Lodge 48 will hold the November meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, with Mrs. Emily Jameson, noble grand, presiding.

The District Friendship meeting, formerly scheduled for this date, has been cancelled.

A test-drive will prove why 'Jeep' vehicles will do your jobs better!

Rugged 'Jeep' vehicles save you time and money on job-after-job. They have the extra traction of Jeep 4-wheel drive to maneuver easily where ordinary trucks can't go—through mud, sand, soft earth or over rough, rocky country, in good weather or bad. They shift easily into conventional 2-wheel drive for economical highway travel. With power take-off, these work-horse vehicles operate a wide variety of special equipment. And their rugged stamina stands up under the toughest use 365 days a year. Today—make a date to see and drive the 'Jeep' vehicle that's right for your job.



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AT 7:00 AND 10:30
"THE DEFIANT ONES"
TONY CURTIS
CO-FEATURE AT 9:00
"3 Coins In The Fountain"
Clifton Webb • Jean Peters

STARTS WED.
AT 7:00 AND 10:35 P. M.
FIRST SANFORD SHOWING
THE DEW OF A MOTION PICTURE!

LANCASTER
DOUGLAS
AND LANCELOT
OLIVERIA

THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE

CO-FEATURE AT 8:45 P. M.
"IT HAPPENED TO JANE"
DORIS JAYE ERNIE
DAY LEMMON KOVACS
IN TECHNICOLOR

Cool Ritz

NOW SHOWING
OPEN 12:45

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
CINEMA SCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

FEATURE: 1:30 - 3:55
6:20 - 8:15

STARTS FRIDAY

There's No Thrill Like The Thrill OF THE FBI STORY

FROM WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR

Editorials

80 Cents Each Is A Small Amount

The chairman of the United Fund has put out a call for last-minute contributions to put the campaign over, or at least somewhere near, its \$41,821 goal.

A. B. Peterson Jr. has announced that the drive will close Wednesday without a lot of extensions of the deadline or delayed actions in trying to reach the goal.

About 83 per cent of the goal had been reached yesterday and Peterson revealed that this figure was reached through the relatively small number of 2,000 gifts from the county's estimated population of 23,100 people.

"We would like to get 100 per cent participation of our residents, regardless of the goal," Peterson said. "If we all share, only 80 cents per person in the county would put the campaign over."

Everybody who hasn't contributed to the drive ought to get in something—no matter how small an amount. Like the man said, just 80 cents each would do it.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. British playwright
2. Stimulus
3. Cabbie
4. Billiard stroke
5. Hair
6. Schemers
7. Girl's name
8. Metallic rock
9. Form of letter
10. For example (abbr.)
11. Premon
12. Plunge into water
13. Pigeon
14. Dancer
15. Good letter
16. Chile
17. Chills and fever
18. Adam's
19. Ancestress
20. African antelope (noun)
21. Greeting (noun)
22. Premon
23. An insect
24. Know (verb)
25. River
26. Order of arches
27. Make amends for
28. "Fanny," e. g.
29. Finish

DOWN

1. Partion
2. Conical
3. Cushee
4. Hawaiian weapon
5. Setting
6. — AKA, Calif.
7. Swiss canon
8. Despairing
9. Farmer's note
10. Farmer's note
11. Hungarian
12. Class of day
13. "Over hill, over" —
14. Habitual drunkards
15. Cave-man's weapon
16. Egyptian goddess
17. Potato starch
18. Stir up
19. Indian of Peru
20. Recognized
21. Charged particle
22. Open (verb)

Yesterday's Answer

1. Indian of Peru

2. Grit

3. Recognized

4. Charged particle

5. Open (verb)



Assignment Washington

By ED KOTERBA

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica. — The runway is a cake of ice 2,000 feet long and 30 feet thick. From the hillsides the men at the base camp watched the vague form of a Super Constellation plough through the blizzard to a perfect landing. Yesterday a blizzard turned us back. Today there was no turning back.

You step onto the ice of Antarctica and take a deep breath against the wind and your nostrils freeze and stick together. You find the weather's not as bad as your wildest imagination anticipated. It's worse.

Men shout over the whipping sound of the wind. It is night, but twilight shows through the snow. The temperature is minus 20. You run, skip and slip to a waiting sled and the tractor guide and slips uphill for four miles to the most unusual base in the world.

They conditioned us for this cold arrival. As we passed the Antarctic Circle at 10,000 feet and headed over the ice packs our pilot, Naval Lt. Darold Reckling, turned on the plane's air conditioner. From 70 degrees above the cabin temperature dropped gradually to zero as we approached the mountain-rimmed continent. Every 10-degree drop we were supposed to put on another layer of clothing. I now have five layers on and will have to rehearse dressing again to make sure everything goes back on in proper order.

We dug our luggage out of a 15-foot snowbank and dragged it along the cold, miserable, lonely main street of McMurdo. The men who have lasted it out a full year—through the Antarctic winter—deserve a medal. And Congress should award a special Navy Freese recognition last summer.

The Navy people get no extra pay here. The scientists whom they must supply get a 25 percent bonus. No bonus in cash can compensate for the misery of the cold, the wind, the primitive living conditions—and that distant, distant feeling these snow wastes cast upon you. Yet, each year the Navy gets double the needed volunteers for Antarctica.

The huts are mostly canvas and wood. Diesel fuel heats the 70 buildings. And the McMurdo Sound cry in every hut is, "Shut that door!"

This base sits on a bliny island 150 feet above the Ross Sea—which will continue to be the icy runway until its starts breaking up in the December heat wave. On the other side of the hill lies the awesome Ross ice shelf—something like a glacier that drops 70 feet straight down, all day. It was from there that the Captain Robert Scott party started its first try for the pole in 1903. He never had it this good. But it's still miserable.

Washington Calling

By MARQUE CHILDS

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of three articles about Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York—a sound evaluation by Mr. Childs of the governor's present position and the possibility that he will be the Republican candidate for President next year.)

NEW YORK—Just a year ago Nelson Rockefeller flashed onto the political horizon like a young meteor. Today he is one of the three or four most conspicuous possibilities for President of the United States after 1960.

When he won the governorship of New York by a majority of more than a half-million votes he was the wealthy amateur in politics. That gave an extra dimension to his victory. While today in the eyes of Republican professionals he is still an amateur and even an interloper, he is about to tour the West with 50 reporters trailing him to read the portents of a candidacy that is all but avowed.

There are at least two good reasons why this should be happening. One has to do with Governor Rockefeller's own character, temperament, attributes and background—the popular appeal he has demonstrated. The second reason is the prevailing misman of doubt about the other candidates and, for that matter, about the political process itself. The fact that he has seemed to stand above the political battle as a champion of good government is one of his assets.

But he is now getting into the thick of it where the hazards are great. For three days in California and Oregon he will see Western state chairmen, county commissioners and other pros who must choose the Republican candidate. He is making two speeches on foreign policy, one on economic growth, and one on education. In short, he is showing his colors in a new and harder phase of what he insists is still a testing operation.

Essentially he is a cautious and a careful man. Perhaps anyone conditioned from birth by so much money and so much power would inevitably have acquired a hard shell of caution. He is also, behind the gris, an intensely serious man. Without the smile his face is a mask of serious concentration and particularly when he is wrestling

with the twin perils of policy and politics. In a recent television appearance he urged that the United States resume nuclear testing when the one-year moratorium ends in December. This was necessary for America's security, he said. Thereby he disenchanted some of his liberal admirers.

"Why couldn't you have simply said that you believed that the foreign policy and the security of the United States were in good hands with the President of the United States?" one of his advisers asked him afterward.

But I said what I believed in answer to a question. Rockefeller replied, looking a little hurt. With even more emphasis this is the answer he gives when he is asked whether he puts any real faith in the fallout shelter program he has advocated for this state and the nation.

He is responsible for the safety of the 16,000,000 people of New York. If, in the event of a war, casualties from fallout can be reduced by 35 percent or more, than it is up to the governor to try to get through a program of home shelters. Rockefeller had hoped to hold a meeting in Washington early in December with President Eisenhower, however, governors who are members of Rockefeller's Civil Defense Committee and defense chiefs. The President's world travel plans have knocked this out.

Rockefeller talks with intense seriousness of the threat of "nuclear blackmail" a year or a year and a half from now. He sees the pattern in the 16-page note which Premier Khrushchev sent to Chancellor Adenauer last summer. If you read that carefully he says, then you will see what we may be in for when the Russians have a full complement of intercontinental ballistic missiles—the threat of nuclear annihilation on the one hand and peace with prosperity if you play the game on their terms on the other hand.

The report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund on America's security is the base of the governor's views. That report, along with others on foreign aid, education and economic growth, laid the ground work of a national program of far greater scope than the Eisenhower Administration has ever been willing to contemplate. While he subscribes to these goals he is annihilated as a good Republican from criticizing the Administration.

That is a part of his dilemma. He knows that the professionals in his party would almost all rather play of coo game with the only other Republican candidate, Vice President Nixon. Nixon could deny the office any hour of the day and become the inevitable choice. The disloyals would then find themselves out in the cold.

For all the doubts that plague Governor Rockefeller, the visitor senses that a life is carrying him irresistibly along. He may pull back before January 1 when his friends must prepare to enter a delegate state pledged to him in the New Hampshire primary in March—back to the safe shore of the governorship and the hope for another try at the big prize in 1964. But it is late, the tide is strong, and the governor has so obviously begun to love battle for the sake of battle.

Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

No division of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce is more alert and active than the Tourist Services Committee headed by Richard (Dick) Pope of Winter Haven.

It was my privilege to attend a session of this committee held at West Palm Beach recently and I am convinced that with such able leaders as are found in this group working diligently to advance Florida's tourist industry we can look with confidence on the future of the state's tourist business.

I was particularly interested in the proposal of Earl W. Brown, Deland, that Florida stage a comprehensive All-Florida Exhibit in the New York Coliseum in 1961. The proposed show would occupy 81,000 sq. ft. and tell Florida's story effectively to millions of prospective tourists, home-seekers, business and industrial leaders.

Every exhibit of statewide scope presented by Florida in the past, such as our exhibit at Chicago, Cleveland, New York and other points, have paid off handsomely bringing millions of dollars to the state in the form of tourists and investors. After listening to Mr. Brown's plans for such a show, the committee voted unanimously to recommend it to the board of directors of the State Chamber at their annual meeting in Tampa in December.

Another interesting discussion dealt with the effect of the steel strike on the state's tourist business led by James E. Gorman, managing director of the Florida Retail Federation.

It appears that Florida is in a more favorable position than many states as far as effects of the strike are concerned. Indications are that winter business in Florida will hold up in spite of the strike.

If any effects occur these will not be felt next summer, showing up in the curtailment of travel to Florida of vacationing families among the middle and laboring classes, on the assumption that they will not have the funds because of wage losses. Representatives of such attractions as Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens and others concurred in this thought but the State Development Commission representatives present took a more optimistic view and felt that while this condition might result in the loss of some business, it would be offset by an increase in overall business both winter and summer.

Representatives of railroads, airlines and bus lines all reported more inquiries about Florida than ever before with every indication of a bumper tourist crop this fall and winter.

Package deals where four parties can visit Florida at all expenses plan including accommodations at hotels and motels, transportation by either train, bus or plane and meals is becoming more and more popular. The travel-now and later appeal is also clicking with tourists or unmet means as it permits them to take a trip and pay for it over a period of time.

Florida's competition, particularly in the West Indies is getting stiffer each season with new and better accommodations opening up on the off shore islands and better transportation facilities available both by boat or plane.

To hold our own we need to stay on our toes, continue advertising and promotion and through courtesy and attention to our guests send them home in a mood to recommend Florida to others.

Auto Official Queried On New Cars

By FRANK ELAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Harold E. Churchill of the Studebaker-Packard Corp. finished his speech at the National Press Club's weekly lunch, and readied himself for the questions and answers to follow. Club President William H. Lawrence said first he had an announcement.

"I'd like to say in advance that this program is not fixed," is what he announced.

So President Churchill started in on some of the queries we had handed up to President Lawrence on cards we pass around the hall for this purpose.

"Why are so many small cars being imported?" Somebody wanted to know.

Churchill said this was because lots of Americans were tired of big cars, and until recently there weren't many home-grown small ones to choose from. But Studebaker-Packard last year brought out its Lark, he said, and now everybody else is out with Lark-sized cars of their own. So he predicted the sale of imports has about reached its peak.

Lawrence looked sad. It was true, he said, just like he announced, that this program wasn't fixed. But he said he was mighty afraid we had fallen into another of the pitfalls of TV—the sneaky introduction of plugs.

"I was not aware until just now," Lawrence chided the big

auto man, "that Lark-size was a generic term."

"Just a synonym," apologized Churchill. "Means compact."

Are the auto-makers pressing companies and unions to settle their strike, one of our members wanted to know?

Well, of course they'd all like to see the strike ended. Churchill replied, but while others run out of steel, Studebaker-Packard is turning out 1960 models at full speed. It's got steel to last throughout most of December.

And that wasn't the only reason Churchill was looking so happy. He said his company, thanks to the unmentionable product it brought out a year ago, will sell 158,000 units and make \$20,000,000 this year.

Before or after taxes? We wondered.

Both, he said, beaming. The company lost so much money in some earlier years, it won't have to pay taxes this year. Tax-law carry-forward, he said, this device is called by the tax men.

Did Mr. Churchill foresee a return of the Packard's for a return of the Packard's?

Not right away, he replied. What people want now are smaller, cheaper cars. Maybe later, though. Meantime he is protecting the name.

He was advertising it, to Lawrence apparently figured. Anyway, he had another announcement.

"So our listeners won't be mis-

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Placed
2. Cicatrix
3. — con. carne
4. German river (noun)
5. Soup spoon
6. Brag
7. Custom
8. Flock
9. Father
10. Spoiled
11. Rascally
12. Part of an inch
13. Macaw
14. Diarrhea's title
15. Country-dances
16. Merrit
17. German spa
18. Streets
19. Frier's title
20. Pronoun
21. Lam (contracted)
22. Final
23. Number
24. Cold
25. Calluses
26. Unappetizing
27. Extreme
28. Drugs
29. A support

DOWN

1. Buddha's sacred city
2. Helped
3. Sick
4. Stubborn one
5. Cavalry award (verb)
6. Leap of faith
7. Wing
8. Breathe
9. Driver or brassie
10. Postpones color
11. Escapers
12. Prank in Scotch name
13. Girl's name
14. Half-me
15. Relinquish
16. Breakfast food
17. Biblical city (noun)
18. These entertaining
19. These
20. Inactive
21. Flat-topped hill
22. Dwell
23. Felt
24. Malt beverage
25. Dwell
26. Malt beverage
27. Dwell
28. Malt beverage
29. Dwell
30. Malt beverage

Yesterday's Answer

1. Dwell

2. Malt beverage

3. Dwell

4. Malt beverage

5. Dwell

Page 4 Tuesday, November 10, 1959

WALTER GILLOW, Editor and Publisher
WALTER J. GIBLIN, Advertising Manager
JACK TRIM, City Editor
CECILIA FARMER, Society Editor

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WELCOME WAGON

Syracuse Tops Grid Poll

United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—Syracuse, first Eastern team other than Army ever to top United Press International's major college football ratings, replaced Louisiana State in first place today but led Texas by only nine points.

Syracuse edged Penn State last Saturday, 20-18, in a clash of perfect record teams. This triumph, coupled with Louisiana State's surprise loss to Tennessee and Wisconsin's upset of Northwest-

ern, enabled Syracuse to make its first appearance in the No. 1 spot since the ratings were inaugurated in 1950. Syracuse was third last week behind LSU and Northwestern.

Texas, a one-point victor over Baylor, advanced from fourth to second and Southern California, easy winner over West Virginia, moved from fifth to third in the latest balloting by the 33 leading coaches who rate the teams for UPI. Syracuse and Southern Cal-

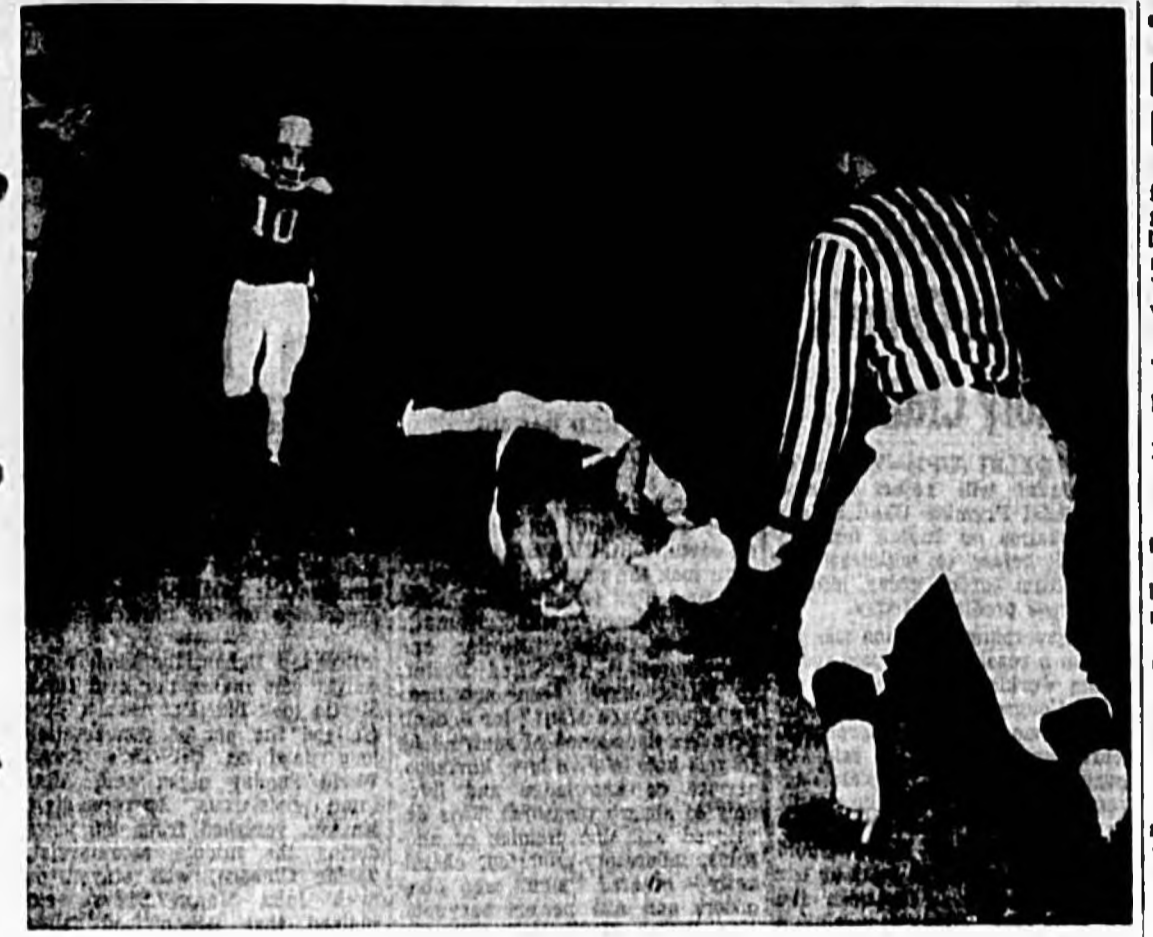
ifornia (both 7-0) and Texas (8-0) are the only perfect-record teams in the top 10.

LSU slipped to fourth after leading the ratings the last four weeks of the 1958 season and the first seven of the current campaign. Wisconsin advanced from eighth to fifth and Northwestern dropped from second to sixth. Mississippi was seventh, Auburn eighth, Penn State ninth and Tennessee 10th.

Tennessee, which snapped Lou-

isiana State's 8-game winning streak after smothering Auburn's 24-game unbeaten string earlier in the season, was the only newcomer in the top 10. Tennessee replaced Washington.

Clemson, Georgia, Washington, Georgia Tech, Oregon, Iowa, Michigan State, Arkansas, Texas Christian and North Texas State rounded out the first 20 in that order. No other teams received votes this week.



PEANUT BOWL ACTION was brisk as the Sanford Junior High team defeated Lyman, 35-13 by scoring in every quarter of the game. Big scorer was Sanford's Fred Lawson, who made three touchdowns. (Staff Photo)

Woodruff Denies Report This His Last Season

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—Florida football coach Bob Woodruff under fire from fans and sports writers for his Jacksonville post-

night when told a local newspaper had printed a story quoting "a high official" as saying Woodruff would be ousted at season's end.

"Why don't you ask your source where he got his information?" Woodruff said, while speaking at the Jacksonville Quarterback Club meeting.

Jack Hairston, Sports Editor of the afternoon Jacksonville Journal, wrote that a "high official" had informed his newspaper that the 43-year-old Woodruff would be out after this season.

Wrote Hairston: "The official said Woodruff will direct the Florida team for the last time when the Gators clash with Miami Nov. 28 in Jacksonville."

The article listed five men as Woodruff's possible successors.

They were Forest Evashevski of Iowa; Frank Broyles of Arkansas; Eddit Erdlatz, former Navy coach; Hank Foidberg, Florida line coach; and Charlie Tate, Georgia Tech backfield coach.

"The hope here," Hairston wrote, "is he (Woodruff) will be retained at a good salary as athletic director or in a position in the physical education department."

Hairston wrote earlier that Woodruff would lose his job if Florida lost to Georgia last Saturday. It did, 21-10.

Woodruff, now in his 10th season as coach of the Gators, is up the same permanent status as a faculty member, pending recommendation of Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, Florida's president.

But the State Board of Control which governs state-supported colleges must approve Reitz's requests. The Board is expected to take up personal matters here Dec. 11 and will probably include the Woodruff matter in its agenda.

Florida opened the season with three straight wins, beating Tulane, Mississippi State and Virginia. It tied Rice 13-13 and drums began to beat for Woodruff's ouster. Since then, the Gators have lost four straight—to Vanderbilt, Louisiana State, Auburn and Georgia.

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Georgia Hosts Auburn In SEC's Top Grid Clash

United Press International
ATHENS is host to Auburn in their long football series in one of the nation's top games of the week Saturday.

But Coach Wally Butts thinks the potential loss of halfback Bobby Walden, end Jimmy Vickers and fullback Bill Godfrey, all first string men, may come at the wrong time. Butts said all three in addition to fullback Wayne Taylor of the second unit are hampered by injuries from the Florida game.

Butts said he will have to be at full strength to match Auburn's Tigers, who have also lost only one game. Auburn took it easy in their workout Monday as the Southeastern Conference squared off for some of their biggest games of the season.

Alabama heard about reports on Georgia Tech during the Monday night workout, and Coach Bear Bryant praised linemen Wayne Sims, Bill Rice, Billy Neighbors and Bill Hannall. Tech Coach Bobby Dodd reported about 15 Yellow Jackets apparently down with a virus that looks like the 24-hour variety. The Engineers watched game movies and worked out briefly Monday.

Tennessee reported wingback Ken Waddell's availability for the Mississippi game is doubtful. Waddell suffered severe bruises in the LSU game last weekend. End Mike Johnson and wingback Charley Severance also favored injuries. Mississippi stressed defense against the Vols' slogs in a long workout. The Rebels showed up to practice without any injury.

LSU said quarterback Warren Rabb is definitely out for the Mississippi State game. Rabb sprained his knee in the Tennessee game. The Maroons, seeking their first SEC win, worked out for LSU, emphasizing pass defense.

Vandy and Tulane tuned up for each other. Kentucky worked out for Xavier and Florida Coach Bob Woodruff gave his Gators a two-day holiday beginning Monday.

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Giant Boss Says He's 'Surprised' By Loop's Report

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Horace Stoneham turned a round, chilly shoulder today on reports that the Continental League seeks to land a franchise in the territory where his Giants struck gold.

"I'm surprised by the suggested interest of the Continental League in the San Francisco area," Stoneham said Monday.

"It was my understanding that the proposed new league was interested primarily in bringing major league baseball to new territories other than New York."

Frank Moreland, a Los Angeles advertising executive, was reported to have spent the past two days in town talking to well-heeled families interested in bringing a Continental loop team here. Moreland also is listed as one of the officers on the proposed Los Angeles entry in the third major loop.

'Clean-Up' Group Plans To Stage Heavy Title Bout

NEW YORK (UPI)—A powerful new "clean-up" promotional group hopes to stage the return Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight at Yankee Stadium next June, it was learned today.

The six-man group is headed by Joe Tepper, former executive secretary of the New York State Athletic Commission, and attorney William A. Shea, chairman of Mayor Robert Wagner's baseball committee.

Shea is also chairman of the founders group of the new Continental Baseball League.

Names of the four wealthy backers—one the head of a department store chain—are expected to be announced at a press conference next week after the outfit is incorporated.

Bockman To Scout

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Eddie Bockman, a former first baseman with the Cleveland Indians and the Pittsburgh Pirates, will serve as a scout on the Pacific Coast for the Philadelphia Phillies, it was announced today.

Dig These Pros

By OSCAR FRALEY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Listen to Sam Sneed or Cary Middleoff as they head for Australia and the International Golf and Canada Cup championships and the chances are you'll need an interpreter.

The Aussies will, for sure. It's been a "fortuna" while since they've been exposed to American slang.

But they haven't heard anything until they get a load of the language which the touring golf pros are using these days.

"I know what you mean," drawls the Slammer. "Only worse. I ain't no puttin' Jesse at best so after I get a few fliers, I'm gassing it or liping out and I wind up on Sunset Strip."

If you'd like to translate, the pro golfers' newest slang language dictionary goes like this:

Track — the course.
 Banana ball — slice.
 In jail, or cabbage — the rough.
 Canaveral Kid — long hitter.
 Pipeline — straight shot.
 Troubhone — a score of 50.
 Puttin' Jesse — good putter.
 Fillers — approach shots too long.
 Gassing, liping or chocking — missing putts.
 Liping and chocking the putt — missing the hole.
 Sunset Strip — a score of 77.
 Snipe or coat hanger — a hook.
 Angel Ball — skied drive.
 Thus, as Sneed and Middleoff form the two-man U. S. team which will face the best from 35 other nations at Melbourne, they may at times seem to be talking in code.

Covington Covers Sports

By JERRY COVINGTON
 If there were such a thing at Seminole High, my pick for the comeback player of the year would be Johnny "Lover" Lovelace. In the third game of the grid season against Apopka Johnny received a severe head injury and was unable to play for two weeks. In fact he didn't even remember anything about the game he got hurt in.

However, he made a fantastic recovery and it didn't take him long to get back in the lineup. In his first game after returning, he accounted for both Sanford scores with a 73-yard gallop for the TD and later received a pass and went 84 yards for the second one. Last Friday night he ran like I have never seen him run and accounted for three-quarters of the Sanford yardage. He set up the first score with a 44-yard run and later on in the game he carried four yards for a score.

John is a fine lad with a great spirit and desire which is very evident by what he has done since his injury. This type of person will continue to score touchdowns no matter what he may be doing. Rest of luck, John, and keep "tearing them up" for the remainder of the season.

the lid and away we went.

After about an hour of cruising, it became evident why these fellows live and breath sports cars. This was a precision instrument that drove like nothing I have ever been in.

The cars react with so much sensitivity that they seem like a part of you.

If you want to have yourself some fun and be with a group of avid race-car lovers get yourself a "bug" if you don't already have one and join the Seminole Sports Car Club.

Well, the old Fighting Gators came through again! I know nothing at all about Bob Woodruff or the job he has done at Florida but, there is one thing in their football program that they are going to have to do something about before they ever reach the great heights of some of the southern schools.

I have been in contact with several of their scouts and there is no wonder that many great prospects pour out of the state each year to different schools. This to me seems like the weak spot in the program at Florida. One of their scouts in particular displays such a sour attitude that he has been banned from several high schools.

Just think of a few Florida boys who are in the headlines every week, but for some other school—Anderson, Burkette, and many others. This Jackson who made high school All-America last year at Pensacola would have preferred Florida but because of the indifference by the Gator scout he signed with another school.

Instead of "hanging" Woodruff, I think the nose should fit a few others first. Here lies the trouble.

FSU Coach Says Every Member Of Squad To Play

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Florida State Coach Perry Moss has promised each member of his 35-man squad will play in the Seminoles' last two games.

FSU meets William and Mary Saturday in a homecoming battle and closes the season Nov. 21 with Florida.

"Every one on the squad will play in our remaining games, regardless," Moss said. "They have worked hard and deserve to play."

It Pays To Use The Herald Want Ads

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You Can Learn A Lot In 86 YEARS

Ben Franklin, one of the greatest minds of any age, did not gain his vast learning from books alone. But, through experience and observation he kept learning and growing, and now the printed record of Franklin's experience is a part of our heritage.

In the building supply business, also, nothing is more valuable than "Experience," and no lumber or hardware dealer in the entire State south of Jacksonville can claim more experience than the HILL LUMBER and HARDWARE of 213 W. Third St., Sanford.

We're still in business in the same spot, though the old familiar landmark that was our home, has been torn down. A few more finishing touches here and there and a brand new streamlined sales room and office will house the building and hardware needs for our fifth generation of customers.

Watch for the announcement in this paper, and — in the meantime — Remember: WE'RE OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS USUAL DURING ALTERATIONS

HILL Lumber and Hardware

213 W. 3rd St. FA 2-5581

D'Amato Faces Commission On His License Hearing

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fight manager Gus D'Amato faces the New York State Athletic Commission again today at the resumption of his license-revocation hearing.

D'Amato, manager of former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, must show cause why his license as show and second should not be revoked on five misconduct charges.

The charges stemmed from his activities in connection with the June 26 Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight at Yankee Stadium.

D'Amato is charged with: Failing to appear at a Sept. 16 general hearing, associating with a

convicted gambler, acting as a promoter and matchmaker without a license, attempting to foist an unwanted manager upon Johansson, and failing to report Patterson's purs within five days after the fight.

D'Amato's hearing opened last Thursday, but it was interrupted briefly on Friday when the commission revoked the promoting license of Rosenzohn Enterprises, Inc., which staged the June fight.

Bill Rosenzohn, former president of the promoting corporation, was scheduled to face a hearing today if the commission finished in time with D'Amato.

Rosenzohn's license for match-

making is threatened by three misconduct charges that include dealing with persons of ill repute.

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THE MARINE BARRACKS



GRANDMA

THE PHANTOM

FLASH GORDON

THE LOVE RANGERS

BLONDIE

MICKY MOUSE

ARCHIE

KITTY KITT

Marine Barracks To Join Marking Of 184th Birthday

One of the fightingest outfits in the Armed Forces—the U. S. Marine Corps—celebrates its 184th anniversary today. The Marine Barracks has planned a Birthday Ball at the Sanford Naval Air Station to commemorate the occasion.

At 8 p. m. the Marines and their guests will have a dance with a big 184 on its, signifying the 184 years of Marine Corps existence.

Honored guests expected to attend are Capt. Lionel A. Arthur, NAS commanding officer; Capt. James D. Ramage, commander Heavy Attack Wing One; Cdr. Lewis D. Tamay, SNAS executive officer; Lt. Cdr. William M. Hearn, Protestant chaplain; and Lt. Nilus W. Hubble, NAS Catholic chaplain. The Marines are not a new group here. Almost as long as the Navy has been in Sanford, there have been Marines, too.

During World War II a small detachment of Marines assisted the internal security forces of the station. Of course, when the station was decommissioned in 1946, the Marine Detachment left, too. A detachment of Marines returned to the Sanford Naval Air Station in September, 1955, approximately four years after the reactivation of the air station.

The Marine Barracks here is commanded by Maj. Ralph C. Wood. He is assisted by Capt. Arthur Mullin, executive officer, and Lt. William O. Nelson, guard officer.

It was on Nov. 10, 1775, that the Continental Congress authorized the raising of two battalions for service during the Revolution. Four months later they went into the first of a long list of actions. In their first raid in the Bahamas, the Marines seized guns and powder to help in the struggle for independence.

Since that time Leathernecks have figured prominently in actions both ashore and afloat in war and peace.

Piggyback Rail Service Coming

The Sanford-Tampa section of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad will be part of the expanded "piggyback" service between the South and Midwest and East Coast points.

The ACL, announced that it has joined the car leasing pool which will carry trailer-on-flat car units for heavy hauling. The big trailers will be transported by rail to their destinations, where they will be taken over by truck tractor units.

The piggyback service is a move to obtain efficient and economical freight service," the railroad said.



HELPING BRINGS LUCK TO CWO J. D. Bradfield, whose contribution to the United Fund drive at the Sanford Naval Air Station got him a chance on the model "Savage" aircraft, which had a prize in its bomb bay. The station is conducting its own annual division of the United Fund drive.

India Planning To Reject China's Territory Claims

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The Indian government will reject Chinese Communist Premier Chou Enlai's latest claims on Indian territory and will refuse to withdraw her troops from border areas, informed sources predicted today.

The government position was set forth in a resolution adopted today by the working committee of the ruling Congress Party which met with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru for two hours. It said "the government cannot tolerate aggression and called on the people for unity."

It appeared likely Nehru would accept Chou's call for talks on the worsening relations between the two countries. Today's resolution recalled India's desire for "peaceful relations" with its neighbors and it was her policy to settle differences through peaceful negotiation.

The New Delhi-Beiping differences already has split India's Communist Party into three factions, and a knock down drag-out fight was predicted at a national party convention which opened today at Meerut.

One faction of the Communist Party strongly supports Nehru and wants the party to proclaim publicly its support for the MacMahon Line as a frontier between India and China; a "center group" which controls the party was seeking a compromise. The "Stalinist" group gave full support to Peiping.

There was no indication when Nehru would reply to Chou's offer published Monday of a personal conference and a 24-mile wide buffer zone through the disputed areas but all indications India would oppose the buffer zone idea.

Outer Space TV Drama Proves Exciting Fare

NEW YORK (UPI) — While some TV shows are content to deal with the mechanics of getting into outer space and automating life on earth, NBC-TV's Sunday Showcase took the next logical step.

It presented an interesting philosophical essay, with dramatic trimmings, called "Murder and the Android," by Alfred Bester. It might have been subtitled: "Whither Space Man?" for it dealt with the decadence of man as he forgets how to give love, kindness, service or knowledge and lives only to absorb pleasures. This developed with the creation of androids, laboratory-produced, chemically created "men" who obey orders and are perfect servants.

The Bester story dealt with the one android that developed feeling and began killing women. On a more subtle level, Bester also was dealing with contemporary and future attitudes toward minority groups, I thought, and this gave his story some added oomph.

The play, though short on drama, maintained interest with its futuristic sets by Ted Cooper. It was supposed to occur in the 24th Century but the way things are going it looked more like the 20th.

Kevin McCarthy was suitably mixed-up as the wayward man, although he began and ended the hour too shrilly. Rip Torn, as the android, managed to convey the inner torment of this thing, although I'll never be able to prove it. Vladimir Sokoloff, Suzanne Pleshette and Sono Osata also did well with their Peter Gunn-like dialogue.

Despite a droopy plot — by today's standards — the NBC Opera

Company's two-hour Sunday production of Beethoven's "Fidelio" made its sugary point, thanks to the composer's overwhelming musical spiritual themes. While I would have liked more intimacy and curiosity in Kirk Browning's direction, it remained a stirring experience on the musical level.

Brendan Behan, the Irish playwright who makes our own Dean Martin look like Pat Boone, proclaimed the art of conversation long dead on CBS-TV's Small World Sunday night and, after some boisterous barroom-style singing, vanished from the show during the middle commercial.

Jackie Gleason, who stayed on with John Mason Brown, explained that Behan had fallen victim, not to an act of God, but "an act of Guinness." The show was more orderly without Behan. And dunder too.

The Jack Benny CBS-TV special Saturday night used those ancient themes — Benny's thrift, his pettiness and high-pitched temperament — for comedy that was often hilarious, inspired, soaring and fresh-looking. It was truly a Jack Benny "special."

The Channel Swim: Pianist Van Cliburn has been added to the guest roster for NBC-TV's special honoring the year's top recording artists on Sunday, Nov. 29. Christopher Plummer, Ruth Roman and Don DeFore join Mary Astor, Diana Lynn and Gig Young in the NBC-TV adaptation of "The Philadelphia Story," to be seen on Monday Dec. 7.

"Beat" author Jack Kerouac visits the Steve Allen NBC-TV show on Monday, Nov. 16. Julie London reports that the Jan. 5 CBS-TV Red Skelton show, on which she'll appear, already has been taped. Art Carney, in measuring the year between November, 1958 and Nov. 29, 1959, when ABC-TV repeats its award-winning special about "Peter and the Wolf," finds he has appeared on 13 major network shows. Rod Lauren, a 19-year-old singer being given the big buildup by RCA Victor, will be introduced to network TV on Perry Como's Wednesday, Nov. 25 Music Hall hour.

Japan Praised For Birth Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japan has won the praise of an American population expert for performing the "miracle of Asia" in checking its population growth with voluntary birth control.

David Cushman Coyle of the Population Reference Bureau, a private research organization, said Japan's intensive effort to spread contraceptive practice and legalized abortion and sterilization should help stabilize its population by 1960.

The world, especially Asia, Coyle said, should be encouraged by Japan's preliminary success in dealing with "the century's gravest problem — the unprecedented acceleration in the multiplication of people."

Spanish Tourist Needs Interpreter

(Editor's Note: This is the fifteenth of a series of articles by A. M. and R. H. Haskell who are now in Europe.)

Madrid . . . It would probably drive an American businessman mad to try to do business here, if he had no preparation for the differences between this country and the United States.

We had our little Hillman in a garage for its 2,000 mile check. The garage was the largest I have ever been in. It was as big as two football fields, the headquarters for Volkswagen, Rutes and Chrysler. It is the only garage I have ever seen with a doorman and an interpreter.

The car would be ready between five and six p. m., we were told. I was there before five. After some looking I found the interpreter. He went to check. Returning, he told me the car was ready and gave the bill to a hard-faced woman, one of the 14 working on the books of the establishment, to be typed and given to me so I could pay and leave.

Some 45 minutes later the lady, after numerous interruptions, gave me the bill. By that time the cashier was gone. I found the interpreter again. He found the cashier. I paid the bill and was given a release for the car. I then went to look for the car. I couldn't find it. I hunted down the interpreter again and he got the car for me. From start to finish, the transaction had taken more than an hour and a quarter — and the car had been "ready" when I arrived.

The interpreter had done a grand job for me and had been most helpful. I tried to give him a tip, which he refused, with many thanks.

A few random notes on Spain: American troops in Spain get along well with the people. From time to time one of them is arrested for drunken driving. The press then has a field day. The French drink far less wine than the Spanish and very much less hard liquor than the Americans. We have yet to see our first drunk in Spain.

A "Spanish omelet" is not what we have in the U. S. The one we sampled contained potatoes and salt pork. It is against the law in Spain

for three or more people to meet without a police permit. This law is not observed. An American, long a resident here, told us that the Spanish feeling about such regulations is that laws are made to be broken.

The brasserie business must be much better here than in France. Spanish girls use them.

Spanish hotels and restaurants are apt to have female attendants in the men's toilets. She may give you what she considers your just amount of toilet paper rather than handing you the roll.

A peseta is worth about 1.7 cents at the official rate of exchange and there is not now a wide-spread black market. The following prices were in a working-man's store: Sports coat, 640 pesetas; windbreaker, 399; shoes, 200; socks, 70. All of which sounds fine, but with pay at the level it is, the prices are extremely high for the locals.

The civil guards, policemen of rural Spain, are as tough looking a bunch of men as I have ever seen. They always travel in twos. They are armed with rifles or sub-machine guns.

It is a good idea to carry spare gasoline in your car. We have gone as far as 80 miles without seeing a gasoline station. In most

towns that have stations there is an official sign announcing the fact.

There are many small roadside parking spots for people who want to eat beside the highway. Most of them have running water.

We took a taxi ride through Madrid's equivalent of Central Park and by the King's palace. It took about a half hour and cost just over 40 cents, with a tip.

Spain is a lot cleaner than we had expected it to be. One idea was that there would be relatively few places clean enough so we would feel free to eat in them. The truth is that even the smaller eating and drinking places are spotless.

Different hotels specialize in different services. We went to the Ritz for cocktails the other night. There were swarms of page boys to open doors before the guests could get to the handle. In our hotel, by the time you knock the ashes off your cigarette, there is someone there with a fresh ash-tray.

American cigarets are available all over the country. Kingsize packages are about 40 cents. Today we ran into a product which was new to us: Boston, London dry gin (made in Spain).



PART OF 1,000 kids who attended a special show at the Ritz as the local theater participated in observance of the 45th anniversary of the Florida State Theater. Milton Hawley, manager of Ritz, said the theater has scheduled a series of outstanding movies to round out the observance.

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THIS PAGE WILL APPEAR EACH TUESDAY DURING THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

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Wall Plumbing & Heating	Winner
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McRobert's Tire Supply	Winner
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Hunt Lincoln - Mercury	Winner
Harry's Bar & Package	Winner

I think will be the MOST POINTS scored by ONE team

Mail or bring entry blank to:

Football Contest Editor
SANFORD HERALD
Sanford, Florida

WINNERS OF LAST WEEK'S CONTEST: FIRST PRIZE - MARK RABORN, 2104 Cordova Drive. SECOND PRIZE - JENNY LYNN YOUNG, 813 Rosalia Drive. THIRD PRIZE - DAVID TALLER, 215 W. 20th Street.

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- 20 football games this weekend are played, one in each ad on this page. Indicate winner by writing in the name of team opposite the advertiser's name in the Entry Blank. No scores. Just pick winners.
- Pick a number which you think will be the highest number of points scored by any one team on this page and place this number in the space provided in Entry Blank. This will be used to break ties.
- One entry only to each contestant. Entries must be brought to the office of this paper or postmarked no later than Friday Noon, November 18.

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