

Ordinance

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"It is not up to me to define the degree of hazard," said Commissioner David Gabel, "but to enforce the ordinance we have to do away with it."
Floyd D. Roberts, operator of the Lobby News Stand in the Sanford Atlantic National Bank Building, told the board of commissioners that racks, built to fit up against the wall, would not be hazardous. "My business doubles with the racks outside the building," Roberts stated.



WILLIAM V. HEMPHILL

Hemphill Chosen General Manager Of Holler Motors

Announcement of the appointment of William V. Hemphill as General Manager of Holler Motor Sales, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Cadillac distributors, made by William E. Holler, Jr., president of the company.

Hemphill graduated from high school at Franklin, Ind., and attended the Indiana University College of Business Administration. He served in the U. S. Navy for three years following which he entered Franklin College, Franklin, Ind., where he completed two semesters. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

While at college he met and later married Doris A. Nelp, a graduate of Christian College. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi. The Hemphills have four children, Thomas S., Stanley F., Dena Lynn A., and Susan Louise E.

In 1933 he attended Chrysler Corporation's Dealer's Sons School in Detroit and graduated with honors. This college specializes in sales and management.

He joined his father, William V. Hemphill Sr., in their Chrysler Plymouth Automobile Agency as general manager.

Hemphill's activity outside his immediate family and business has been largely in the Franklin Presbyterian Church and the Franklin Rotary Club. He was a deacon in the church and contributed much time and effort in a successful building program just completed this year. He is past president of the Franklin Rotary Club and was the youngest member to ever hold that position. "The competent manner in which he handled that office confirms my belief," said Holler, "that he has been and was an excellent president."

Recently, Hemphill served as one of the jury commissioners for the eighth judicial circuit serving his county. "His loyalty to that office earned his reappointment when his term expired," said Holler.

Most of Hemphill's leisure time, however, is spent with his family. He is obviously a "family man."

In 1937 he joined the sales department of San Juan Motor Co., Chrysler-Plymouth dealership, Daytona Beach.

Appointment of Hemphill as General Manager of Holler Motor Sales "is in line with our policy of the past 14 years," said Holler, "of giving Sanford and Seminole County the best sales representation and the most efficient and capable parts and service facilities and leadership available."

"The Holler Motor Sales has been most successful and during the past 14 years has sold and serviced more than 4,000 new cars and trucks and in excess of 10,000 used cars and trucks — an outstanding record," said the president of the company.

School Board Meets Thursday
There will be a regular meeting of the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction Thursday morning, Feb. 13, at 10 o'clock, in the School Administration Building, 202 Commercial Ave., according to R. T. Milwee, Seminole County Superintendent of Public Instruction.

SEE CYPRESS GARDENS
WELSH TIRE SHOP
105 W. 2nd

Farmers Offered Alternate Method To Figure Earnings

Self-employed farmers may use an alternate method for figuring their earnings from their farm. Col. Byron B. Patton, district manager of the Social Security Administration office, and J. H. Donaldson, Group Supervisor of the Internal Revenue Service, reminded farm operators today.

Donaldson pointed out that self-employed farmers may figure their earnings for social security in several ways:

(1) If your gross income from agricultural self-employment is not more than \$1800, you may count as your net farm earnings either your actual net or 3/8 of your farm gross income;

(2) If your gross farm income is more than \$1800, and your net farm earnings are less than \$1200, you may use either your actual net or \$1200;

(3) If your farm income is more than \$1800 and your net farm earnings are \$1200 or more, you must use the actual amount of your net earnings.

Donaldson added that use of the option will enable farmers with gross income as low as \$600 to obtain social security protection for themselves in their old age and for their survivors in case of death. However, he said that in order to receive any social security credit, a farmer must be able to report at least \$400 for social security purposes based either on his actual net profit or by using the optional method.

In addition to the revised optional method, the 1938 amendments extended social security coverage to some farm owners who receive cash or crop shares from tenant farmers. If the farm-landlord under his agreement with his tenant, materially participates in the production or management of production of the farm crops raised on his land, this income, formerly excluded as rental income, may be reported for social security purposes. This provision is effective for taxable years ending after 1935.

Requests for information regarding taxes due and tax return forms should be directed to the Internal Revenue Office at Jacksonville. Questions concerning the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program will be answered by your social security office.

Two Four-Time Winners Head Featured 9th

Two four-time winners head a fast field in the featured ninth race at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club tonight. They are Circus City Ranch Kennel's Old Beagle and Orville Moses Retzume.

E. L. Beckner has two chances for victory in this contest for he will be represented by two star runners, Trans Kinda and Trans Taylor. Both greyhounds attained National A-3 ratings at Taunton, Mass., last autumn.

Dark Bill represents the kennel of W. F. Swafford, which is currently the leading kennel, based on the amount of purse money collected to date. The latest financial report, shows Swafford in front, followed in order by R. F. Bennett, Blackwell Kennel, Huron Kennel, Circus City Ranch Kennel, G. A. Alderson, Jack Herold, John R. Groves, E. L. Beckner, and Mrs. M. V. Kirkland Jr. Herold was high last week with Paul Sutherland second.

Lake Mary CoFC Elects Spidell As New President

LAKE MARY—E. D. Spidell was elected president of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce at its meeting recently. Others to serve with Spidell are William Gray, vice president, Mrs. Robert G. Martin, secretary, and Mrs. Sidney Fowler, treasurer. The new officers will be inducted during the month of October.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce beautification committee agreed to clean up the several parks in town. This project will take place each Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. After all of the parks have been put in good condition one will be chosen and developed as a wayside park with picnic tables and other equipment.

Next meeting of the organization will be held on March 5.

Trustees Meet Slatd Tuesday

There will be a regular meeting of the Seminole County Board of School Trustees Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 12, at 4 p. m., in the School Administration Building, according to an announcement made today by R. T. Milwee, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Seminole County.

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

Appointments Can Be Made With Consultant

Kariyle Kousholder, County Service Officer for Seminole County, has invited a representative of the State Service Office of the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs as a consultant on matters concerning Federal or State Benefits to veterans, their dependents or survivors.

Appointments for consultation with this representative may be made in advance by contacting the County Service Officer at Sanford where personal interviews will be available on Feb. 13 from 3 to 4:30 p. m.

Joint Blood Donor Day Thursday; Free Steaks To Be Given

The Central Florida Blood Bank bloodmobile will be in Sanford Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. at the Sanford Elks Club on East Second St.

This will be a joint blood donor day for both the Elks Club and the Campbell-Lossing Post of the American Legion, Ralph Wight said today.

Wight said that donors to either the Elks Club Blood Bank or American Legion Blood Bank will receive a free steak.

He warned, however, that those with colds or who have eaten within four hours of the time they expect to contribute, should not come to the Elks Club since blood cannot be taken from them.

Resident's Sister Dies In Alabama

Mrs. Fred Carter Sr., passed away at her home in Florence, Ala., Sunday night at 11 p. m. She is the sister of Mrs. E. M. Swalm, Sanford.

Funeral services were held this afternoon in Florence, Ala. Survivors include her husband, Fred Carter Sr., and three sons, five sisters, Mrs. Cecil Proctor, Onco; Mrs. Jack Arrington, Perry; Mrs. Edgar Maddox, Troy, Ala.; Mrs. Muriel Vereen, Perry; Mrs. E. M. Swalm, Sanford; and Mrs. Frank Fernigan, Sheffield, Ala.; and one brother, Frank Fernigan, Sheffield, Ala.

Mrs. I. Hawthorne Dies At Hospital

Mrs. Isabella Marie Hawthorne passed away at 8:20 a. m. Monday at the Seminole Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Hawthorne was born Sept. 10, 1886, in Chatsworth, Ill. She was living with her son and daughter-in-law at 1901 West Third St.

She was a retired school teacher and was a member of the Methodist Church of Chatsworth, Ill.

Survivors include two children, R. O. Hawthorne Jr., Sanford and Mrs. Mary Cooley, Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Meguire, Gary, Ind. and Mrs. Amy Hersey, Bloomington, Ill.; and one brother Joe Ferriss, Cedar Lake, Ia.

Remains were sent to Chatsworth, Ill. for services and interment.

Brison Funeral Home is in charge.

Stock Fund, Inc. Declares Dividend

Directors of Investors Stock Fund, Inc., mutual fund of Investors Diversified Services, Inc., represented in Sanford by Harry C. Eichelberger, have declared a quarterly dividend of 104 cents per share, payable Feb. 13 to shareholders of record Jan. 31, Joseph M. Ritzsimmons, chairman of the fund, announced today.

The dividend will be distributed entirely from net investment income, derived exclusively from interest and dividend income. It is the 50th consecutive dividend paid by the fund.

TICKETS ON SALE
NEW YORK—Tickets for the opening rounds of the 21st annual National Invitation Basketball Tournament, extending from March 13 to March 22, went on sale at Madison Square Garden today. Twelve teams will compete in the tournament.

RUSSIAN RETAINS TITLE
KRISTINEHAM, Sweden—Inge Artamonova of Russia beat a field of crack skaters from four continents Sunday to retain her women's world speed skating title. Tamara Rilova, Sofia Kondakova and Rimma Belova, all Russians, trailed Artamonova in that order.

Hospital Notes

FEB. 10
Admissions
Annie Lou Pinder (Green Cove Springs)
Nancy C. Lowe (Osteen)
James White (Green Cove Springs)
Joseph Harris (Lake Mary)
Births
Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eugene Wilkinson (Sanford)
Discharges
Giles Chapman (Sanford)
Louise Horvell (Sanford)
Rosella Steiner and baby (Lake Mary)
Hershel Buckner (Sanford)
Lissa Benton (Sanford)
Willie James Moore (Sanford)

FEB. 11
Admissions
Margie Jean Elliott (Sanford)
Dorothea Chance (Sanford)
Patricia Wood (Sanford)
Rosa Cannon (Tusculum)
Births
Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chance (Sanford)
Boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Abernethy (Sanford)
and Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Elliott (Sanford)
Discharges
June Goff (Sanford)



PICTURED JUST PRIOR TO THEIR DEPARTURE on a trans-atlantic flight are two VAH-7, Det 45 crews. They will fly their AJ's to Port Lyautay, Morocco via Argentina, Newfoundland. Shown above are R. F. William, son, AD2, Third crewman, A. C. Ballard, AQB, Plane Captain, Lt. C. J. Youngblade, Plane Commander, Lt. E. B. Fritz, Plane Commander, Lt. (JG) C. E. Nau, Bombardier navigator, M. L. Sutherland, AM2, Third crewman, and Lt. (JG) M. A. Bass, Bombardier navigator. Not shown is R. Demonic, AD3, Plane Captain. (Official USN Photo)



Slips
Aim straight for her heart with a frivolous fancy slip from Yowell's. White, black or soft-pastels. Tailored by such well known names as Artemis, Van Raalte and San Souci.
3.98 - 16.95



Gowns
Cupid suggests a lovely gown, designed by San Souci, Artemis or Van Raalte. Waist length, shorties and full length-of the most wonderful selection of styles, that are all bashfully modest in price.
6.95 - 18.95



Shortie Pajamas
How about shortie pajamas? In the cutest, most feminine styles ever! Cupid says shortie pajamas from Yowell's will thrill your Valentine.
4.98 - 8.95



Hose
A practical-thoughtful gift, that she'll love and appreciate. In the newest shades. By Phoenix and Clausner.
1.35 - 1.95



Can-Can Petticoats & Half Slips
Summer's coming and she'll need can-can petticoats to wear under those full-full skirts-and half-slips to keep cool in.
3.95 - 16.95



Panties
Tailored or fancy panties are an always welcome gift. Thrill her with panties from Yowell's.
1.00 - 3.00

Yowell's
SANFORD
"We Invite Charge Accounts"

Dulles Says Administration Disturbed By French Attack On Village

WASHINGTON (UP)— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has told French Ambassador Herve Alphand that the administration is profoundly disturbed by the weekend's deadly attack by French airmen on a Tunisian village.

Dulles doubtless would have been speaking more directly for his fellow American citizens if he bluntly had put to the ambassador the question: "Why and under what authority did United States-built airplanes comprise the bulk of the French strafing force against the Tunisians?"

The count of dead and injured approached 200 which is approximately 10 per cent of the population of the bombed village of Sakiet Sidi Yousef. Among the dead were 9 women and 12 children, 1 or more of the latter were infants.

Used B2F's Corsairs

More significant to the United States government, however, was the Tunisian roundup on the airplanes involved in this bold venture. The Tunisians reported 23 airplanes on the French strafing mission which, in miniature, matched some of the triumphal sorties of Hitler's airmen and Mussolini's against helpless civilians.

The Tunisians said the French attacked in eight jet fighters plus 11 B2F bombers and 8 Corsair Navy fighter bombers made in the United States and paid for, of course, with American tax dollars.

A fair question to Ambassador Alphand right now would be: "Were those American-made aircraft a part of the armament supplied to France at the expense of the U. S. taxpayer as a part of the American contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO)? If so, how come they are being used up in an endless French colonial war?"

Should Ask Dulles

It would be equally appropriate for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to put to Dulles the same question. The U. S. government scarcely can escape a considerable measure of responsibility for the use to which American-made arms are put by those nations receiving them.

If it had been Soviet Russian airplanes with satellite pilots who were out last Saturday blasting an Arab civilian population, the United States would be making big propaganda out of those circumstances today. The Russian Communists are not muzzling the opportunity now offered them by the Tunisian incident.

The United States has just participated in a substantial dollar advance to the French government whose trouble basically seems to be a prideful and expensive determination to cling to empire without the muscle to do it. Before the next loan or the next shipment of NATO weapons, it might be a good idea for the United States to have an understanding with the French as to the purpose for which the dollars and the arms might be employed.

An understanding which would exclude such dangerous action as that of last Saturday against Tunisia.

Weather
Colder tonight, low 36 to 40
Thursday fair.

The Sanford Herald

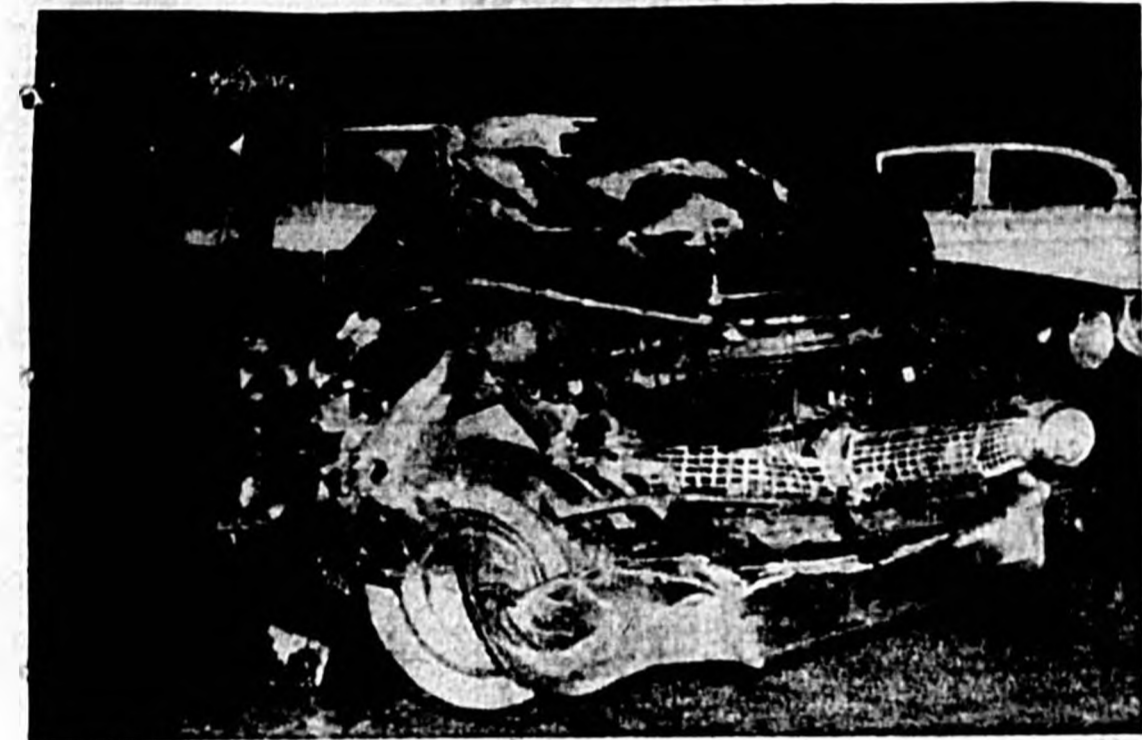
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THIS CAR WAS DECLARED a total loss after it had smashed into the front end of a Seaboard Air Line diesel locomotive at Oviedo late yesterday afternoon. Florida Highway Trooper T. Mark Mack listed the driver as Mrs. Shirley Ann Slayton, 19, of Route 1, Maitland. (Staff Photo)

French Allies Demand Bombing Explanation

Driver Uninjured As Auto Smashes Into Locomotive

A passenger automobile smashed into a Seaboard Air Line diesel locomotive late yesterday afternoon at the intersection of the railroad and State Road 426 in Oviedo.

Mrs. Shirley Ann Slayton, 19, of Route 1, Maitland, traveling west on the highway, did not see the train in time to avoid crashing into it.

Mrs. Slayton swerved the car to the left in an attempt to miss the locomotive.

The ACL train No. 1035 was traveling north, pulling away from the Oviedo station when the collision occurred at 5:35 p. m. C. A. Palmer of Wildwood was conducting the engine was B. P. Remington. There were no cars attached to the engine at the time of the accident.

The 1953 Ford sedan was a total loss, according to Florida Highway Trooper T. Mark Mack, investigating officer. He was assisted by Constable George Keley of Oviedo.

The impact was so heavy the entire right front end of the automobile was demolished. Mrs. Slayton was uninjured, and was traveling alone at the time of the accident.

By United Press Staff Correspondent

France's NATO allies demanded an explanation for the bombing of a Tunisian village which touched off wild and angry demonstrations against the French today in Tunisia.

Angry mobs of Tunisians shouting their hatred of France marched to the residence of President Habib Bourguiba and demanded arms with which to drive 25,000 French troops out of Tunisia.

The Tunisian armed forces and gendarmes were alerted for serious trouble in the first major anti-French demonstration since the village of Sakiet Sidi Yousef was hit on Saturday.

Nationwide demonstrations were called in Tunisia for Friday when memorial services will be held for the 75 Sakiet dead.

Norway Severs Ties

The demonstrations coincided with a tightening blockade of French military posts in Tunisia. French military commanders left Tunisia today by helicopter to join their beleaguered troops.

The regular Wednesday meeting of the NATO council met in Paris but few details leaked out. A NATO spokesman said merely that "France" had defended the bombing in an effort to gain the understanding of its western allies.

The communists said the French gave a detailed explanation, that the NATO representatives "thanked the French delegate" for the information, that they "took note of it" and will inform their governments.

Norway served notice it would raise the Tunisian issue in today's meeting of the NATO Permanent Council in Paris on the ground that Tunisia plays an important role in the Western world.

Thor Mykibost, director of the Norwegian Foreign Office press section, said in Oslo that Norway took the view that what happens in Tunisia means much for the countries which do not belong to the Eastern or Western blocs.

One of the first questions exchanged (Continued on page 2)

Professor To Speak At DeBary CofC Session Feb. 19

The DeBary Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly dinner meeting in the Stetson University Dining room in DeLand on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7 p. m.

Gen. Harry P. Newton, president, urges all members to be present as a very interesting program has been arranged.

The speaker will be Prof. Henry S. Godfrey of Stetson University's School of Business Administration. His specialty is advertising.

He has been associated with a number of national advertising agencies including J. Walter Thompson in Chicago for many years and now divides his time between teaching and advertising agency work. He will discuss how advertising slogans are developed and used.

Deadline for dinner reservations is Sat., Feb. 15.

Sanford May Be Site Of \$1 1/2 Million Motel

The possibilities that Sanford will be boasting of a half-million dollar motel in the near future came before the Board of Sanford City Commissioners at its Monday night meeting.

A real estate broker surveyed the Sanford area for a site on which a client proposed to build a 60-unit motel with swimming pool and restaurant.

City commissioners proposed the immediate approval of an offer for lakefront property chosen for the site.

The city's finance director H. N. Sayer said that the broker would be notified immediately of the commission's offer to sell the property at a proposed \$120 per front foot which would meet the appraised value of \$30,750.

The broker told Sayer that the construction cost of the 60-unit motel, restaurant and swimming pool would be in the neighborhood of \$150 to \$200 per unit.

"They seemed to think that the price for the property is reasonable," Sayer told commissioners and after making an inspection of the property, requested that they be notified by telephone of the commission action.

Commissioners agreed to leave the offer open until Feb. 21 and asked Sayer to notify the real estate brokers that the "city will accept."

Sayer advised commissioners that the real estate men, in Sanford, to inspect the property and choose a site, would not reveal their clients' names.

Gas Company Head Says New Franchise Is Must

A member of the board of directors of the Sanford Gas Company, charged in a letter to City Manager Warren E. Knowles, dated Feb. 4, that it is the present policy of the tax appraisers of the city to "milk the company."

Arthur S. Dewing appeared before the commissioners twice to discuss a proposed franchise renewal and then said in his letter "The tax appraisers of the city have even made excessive tax valuations of the property of the company so as to draw directly as much as possible from the revenue of the company."

Dewing admitted that "The past history of the company can only discourage the investment of further capital" and that "the attitude of the commissioners seemed to be 'Let us get the most from the company and concede the least we can.'"

"The company has not been successful," Dewing wrote "and the city has done nothing to assist the company in its financial difficulty."

The Sanford Gas Company Board of Directors put a damper on the possibilities of the city receiving natural gas when he told City Manager Knowles "Unless the commission sees this obligation and proposes a new franchise that is very favorable to the future operation of the company, no new capital will be provided and the Sanford Gas Company will be unable to avail itself of the government of natural gas, when the pipe line passes the city."

"Unless there is an entirely new attitude, the attitude of making it as easy as possible for the company to operate, there will be no new capital and no natural gas for Sanford," said Dewing.

City Manager Knowles, answering Dewing, said "No municipality has the right to 'subsidize' private business."

"It is quite evident from your letter that you are not familiar with what has been done on the city tax assessment picture in the past for your company," the City Manager said.

Emphatically, Knowles stated in his letter "The tax assessment picture for your gas company has always been in line with that of other businesses or utilities within the city limits and there has not been excessive valuation placed on your property."

"I believe that it is vitally important for you to immediately review and revise your thinking should you believe that you will attempt to browbeat the city of Sanford with threats that, unless we do exactly as you want, the city will not receive natural gas," he said.

City Manager Knowles also told Dewing that he should proceed as agreed between he and commissioners of a draft for a franchise so that it can be presented to the city commission.

Organization Members Urged To Give Blood

Leaders of both the Sanford Elk's Club and the Campbell-Loring Post, American Legion, are calling on their members to donate blood tomorrow afternoon in a joint drive to bring blood banks up to normal.

Free steaks will be given to each person contributing blood to either the American Legion or the Elk's Club blood banks.

However, Ralph Wight, chairman of the Elk's Club Blood Bank committee, said yesterday that anyone can contribute to the organization of their choice.

The Central Florida Blood Bank bloodmobile will be at the Elk's Club from 2:30 to 6:30 tomorrow afternoon with technicians on duty to assist blood donors.

Lynn Lyon, American Legion Post Commander, suggested that

New Cold Wave Heads For State

MIAMI (UP)— Snow flurries sweeping across from Texas fell on northwest Florida about noon today and a new cold wave headed toward the peninsula.

Pensacola and several other points in the "panhandle" area of the state reported traces of snow. The Weather Bureau said temperatures probably would not be low enough for the snow to stick.

The temperature was about 40 degrees in Pensacola at the time Tallahassee, which also expected light snow, reported 46 degrees at noon.

Tax Committee Meets With Board

A committee appointed to study problems of Seminole County, including the tax situation, will meet with the Board of Seminole County Commissioners next Tuesday afternoon to receive their instructions and to learn about their duties.

The 11-man committee became official last week when Hubert P. Lamont and B. F. Wheeler Jr. were named to the committee by Commissioner B. C. Dodd.

Each member of the board of county commissioners named two men to the committee and the board chose County Attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr. as the 11th member.

It is expected that the committee will be charged with the obligation to look into and study the tax problems of the county and to recommend ways and means to provide additional revenues for the county and at the same time reduce taxes on those burdened with the biggest load at present.

Full details of the obligations of the committee have not yet been released by the Board of County Commissioners. However, it is expected that frequent meetings and possibly professional assistance might be necessary to complete their findings.

Only recently did the commission members have a "meeting of the minds" on the appointment of a committee to look into the county's tax situation. However,

Morse Poises On Edge Of 'Misconduct' Probe

WASHINGTON (UP)— Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) poised dramatically today on the edge of the strife-ridden investigation of "misconduct" in federal agencies.

The lawmaker apparently was making up his mind what to do with disputed files handed to him by Bernard Schwartz, ousted chief counsel of the House subcommittee on legislative oversight inquiring into the regulatory agencies.

Schwartz claimed the files were his own "working" documents and papers. But new subcommittee Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.) said they contained "original" material that could thwart the investigation.

Schwartz in a statement indicated he had uncovered evidence of "the payment of money" to a Federal Communications Commissioner, whom he did not name. In a disputed TV channel case, he also ticked off a list of a "White House clique" which he said controlled decisions.

Several Figures Named

The list included the names of "residential Assistant Sherman J. Hays, White House counsel George A. Morgan, Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, Col. George Gordon Moore who is Mrs. Eisenhower's brother-in-law, and former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Some congressional figures said the \$100,000 Republican fund raised by Texas oil men has killed their politically-explosive natural gas bill. They compared the error over the alleged move to master GOP support for the bill comparable to a \$2,500 campaign contribution offered Sen. Francis Case (R-S. D.) in 1954 when a similar bill was before Congress.

Case created a sensation by publicly rejecting the contribution the President Eisenhower vetoed the bill.

Stis Post Office Plan

The President readied a special economic message possibly unveiling new proposals for counteracting the business slump and raising unemployment.

Some Democratic lawmakers hit the President's plan for "pump-priming" the economy with a five-year, two billion dollar post office construction and rehabilitation program as ineffectual. They said it should be coupled with a speed-up in awarding defense contracts and more federal highway, public works and home building.

Other congressional news:

Farm: A joint congressional economic subcommittee said farm production controls must be tightened and federal farm subsidies continued for at least 10 years more. The group also recommended allowing farmers to buy and sell their federal marketing quotas for major crops.

Recess: The government challenged the right of Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) in bringing suit against Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft-Henson in a dispute over soil bank payments to farmers. Reuss, claiming he represents 300,000 taxpayers, replied: "If I don't have the right to sue, who does?"

Defense: President Eisenhower signed the emergency defense appropriation bill making available an extra \$1,410,000,000 to speed up missile and space projects.

Taxes: The President also signed legislation allowing tax collectors to crack down on employers who fail to turn over tax money withheld from their employees.

Reorganization: Asst. Navy Secretary Garrison Norton urged Congress to cut the secretary of defense's powers and confer cabinet rank on the civilian secretaries of the three services.

TRAFFIC TOLL UP

LONDON (UP)— Highway accidents killed 5,350 persons in Britain last year for the highest toll since the war, the Ministry of Transport reported today. The figure was 183 above 1952.



THESE ARE CHILDREN FROM the intermediate orthopedic class room of Forrest Park School (left to right) Kathy Lee, 8, Orlando, Dale Stucky, 10, Winter Garden, and Caroline Holmes, 10, Winter Park. When picture was made, Dale's braces were being repaired. Forrest Park School serves physically handicapped, blind, and deaf children of Central Florida

Additional Local News On Page 2

MRS. R. N. BLACKWELDER

MRS. R. N. BLACKWELDER, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Seminole Memorial Hospital receives the keys to a new 1953 Brookwood Chevrolet four-door station wagon from William V. Hemphill, general manager of Holler Motor Sales, here. Charlie Morrison, public relation director of the local automobile dealership, is an interested spectator to the event made possible through the courtesy of William E. Holler Jr., president of Holler Motor Sales. (Photo by Bergstrom)

French

(Continued from one)
pected to be raised was whether any NATO planes and equipment had been used in the attack on Messor took the occasion to reiterate his frequent denials of the defensive purpose of NATO by asserting the American weapons used by the French were purely for aggressive purposes.

French Premier Felix Gaillard called off a scheduled cabinet meeting which was to have discussed means of limiting the damage to France's world position caused by adverse foreign reaction. The official explanation was he was too tired after a long assembly session. There also were reports a split had developed in the cabinet over the bombing.

Gaillard was strengthened on the domestic front when he won an unsolicited vote of confidence in the National Assembly early today by an overwhelming vote of 335 to 179.

The vote ignored foreign criticism of the bombing and consented instead on the French position the bombing was "legitimate defense" because Tunisia had given refuge to Algerian rebels.

Face Squares Play
Gaillard also faced a difficult position in Tunisia itself where a massive squeeze play was being tightened against French military installations in an effort to drive out the 25,000 French troops.

And while Tunisia tightened the squeeze, it made new charges against France. An official communique Tuesday night said 3,000 French troops invaded the village of Feriana, 15 miles east of the Algerian border, Sunday and killed two townspeople.

Tunisia meanwhile expressed hope that United Nations debate on the bombing would help "internationalize" the Algerian rebellion. France once walked out of the United Nations to prevent worldwide debate on what it considers an internal problem.

In Washington American officials said the State Department hoped to keep the Franco-Tunisian debate from developing into a name-calling U. N. fight. The United States would be caught in the middle in such a fight since it is friendly to both Tunisia and France.

Despite the American fears, Tunisia Ambassador Moggi Slim indicated to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles his government would appeal to the Security Council for action.

Past Commanders, Charter Members Night Set Feb. 17

Monday night Feb. 17 has been set aside as Past Commanders and Charter Members night, according to this week's release of "Post 33 Scripta", a club bulletin issued twice monthly.

Post Commander Lynn Lyon said "At this meeting we will honor the founders and leaders of Campbell-Loving Post 33 down through the years."

The post's bulletin said that the meeting will get underway with a supper that will be served at 7 o'clock with the regular meeting slated to start at 8 p. m.

Lyon urged all members of the local American Legion Post to turn out for the annual affair. The meeting will be held at the Legion Hut on Seminole Boulevard.

Amendments Made To Volunteer Fire Dept. By-Laws

The Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department held its regular monthly meeting last evening at the Lake Mary Elementary School with president, W. E. Gray, presiding.

Business from past months included praise for the department in answering five fire calls late in January during a forty-five minute period with successful results in each case.

President Gray urged wide distribution of those telephone numbers which would alert the volunteer fire department. Currently those numbers are, FA 2-2710, FA 2-3808, or FA 2-4066. Gray further pointed out that by necessity the area of responsibility of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department must remain within a two and a half mile radius of Bennett Service Station. In that area, as Loch Arbor, Little Venice, Lake Emma are definitely within the zone of protection.

Old business included an amendment to the current fire department by-laws to the effect that dues may be charged for annual associate membership. An additional amendment included an annual associate membership fee of one dollar of which fifty percent would be allocated for the purchase of future department equipment.

Jail Population Is Down To 28

There were four prisoners lodged in the Seminole County Jail during the 24 hours preceding midnight last night, Sheriff J. L. Hobby said this morning.

Jaycees To View Educational Film

Members of the Sanford-Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce will see an educational film at their noon luncheon meeting tomorrow.

The film will take Jaycees back to ancient Egypt and bring them up to date to contemporary America in some of the customs observed.

Everett Harper is this week's program chairman. Jaycees will also be planning and adding final details to next week's ground breaking ceremonies for the new Tourist Information Building which will be constructed on French Ave. between 4th and 5th Sts.

The ceremony has been announced for Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 4 p. m. with all members of the local organization taking part.

Art Harris, chairman of the New Tourist Information Building committee announced recently that the ceremony would be held and that preliminary contacts for materials have been made.

Following the ground breaking, said Harris, the layout of the building will be completed on Feb. 20-23 with the digging of the foundation and pouring of concrete for footings done on Saturday, Feb. 22.

Lyon Attends G. E. Meeting

A. L. Lyon of Sanford Electric Co. has just returned from a meeting with the General Electric Air Conditioning Division officials at their factory branch headquarters in Winter Park, Florida, after attending the complete new line of heating and air conditioning products for 1958.

At this meeting a new, extremely economical system of G-E year-round air conditioning was shown whereby as much as 25% in purchase, installation and insulation costs can be saved over conventional methods known at this time. Gas or oil furnace is used and is combined with self-contained air-cooled packaged unit capable of air conditioning an entire 3-bedroom house.

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Supper To Be Held In Church's New Education Building

LAKE MARY—A family night covered dish supper to be held on Friday at 8:30 will be the first use made of the new educational building of the Community Presbyterian Church.

This building has been a long time under construction but is now nearing completion. William Gerguson has been hanging doors and has built a sink cabinet in the kitchen where Joe Smathers is installing a sink and water heater.

S. M. Sherlock has donated several hours setting jalouse windows, and Walter Piper and Donald Kirkner are priming all wood work. Most of the work done on the building has been done.

"It would be hard to list all the names of those who have helped when building bees were held," said the Rev. Linn today. Mrs. James M. Thompson is in general charge of the informal supper to be held on Valentine's Day. She will be assisted by Mrs. Donald Kirkner and Mrs. Horace Cochran of Circle No. 1. Mrs. Richard Keogh and Mrs. James Benson of Circle No. 2, and Mrs. Florence Zimmerman and Mrs. Walter Piper of the Business Women's organization.

By March 1, the younger groups of the Sunday school will meet in the new building. Cabinet building, decorating and painting will go on through the week until everything has been done to make a finished job. The dedication of the building will probably take place about Easter time.

Jehovah Witness Confab Scheduled

According to Rush N. Stafford, local congregation servant of Jehovah's Witnesses, a convention of District Supervisors, J. W. Fitts, District Supervisor and D. D. Fellow, Circuit Servant, are in Orlando making final arrangements for the three day assembly.

The public is invited to all sessions, which start Friday evening, Feb. 14, at 7 o'clock and extend through Saturday and Sunday. Highlight of the assembly will be the public address entitled "Facing the Future Without Fear" given by J. W. Fitts, on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 3 p. m.

Nazarenes Ask People To Join In Praying

The sanctuary doors at the Church of the Nazarenes are open each day this week 10 to 11 a. m., and Saturday night from 8 to 9 p. m. All Christians, regardless of denomination, are invited and members and regular attending friends of the Church of the Nazarenes are urged to join in corporate prayer at the altars.

The purpose of this special prayer-time is in the interest of special revival services which will begin Sunday, Feb. 16, at 11 o'clock with Evangelist P. E. Kuykendall of Hendersonville, N. C.

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Is Leisure Lark Or Liability? Tarzan Gets 19th Mate

By FRED DANZIG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—Got a minute? Leisure, sometimes defined as time NOT to be used at the discretion of others, often brings us face-to-face with the most frantic, thoroughly unrelenting days of our lives.

Consider:
 Nearly 4 million golfers among us play 63,700,000 rounds of golf a year on 3,250 courses. Together, they bought 25 million golf balls.
 We have about 22 million bowlers. The American Bowler Society has 16,500 members. And 6,500,000 Americans own pleasure boats of one size or another. It's estimated that 28 million of us go boating during the year.
 At least 100 million Americans like one or more vacations every year and about 65 per cent of our 10 million wage earners must get three weeks off.
 The four-day week is around the corner. The four-week vacation, for many, is already here. Someone figured recently that we now average 3,000 "free" hours a year. We spend about half of our wakeful hours reading news.

papers, magazines, books and watching TV sermons. We also listen to the radio and go to movies. We pitch horseshoes, write, make furniture, play musical instruments, cards and games. We have 23 million hunters and fishermen who shell out \$8 million dollars for licenses.
 We love to call ourselves "amateurs," at something, it seems. We also bake cakes, attend lectures, take evening courses, go visiting, and watch or take part in all kinds of sports. We're told that sports shirts now outsell "dress" shirts in America by better than two-to-one.
 In terms of money, a depth study by Life magazine recently told us the average family spent \$215 a year for recreation—nearly 5 per cent of our 330-billion-dollar national income.
Interest in Gardening
 Go into any 100 homes and you'll probably find people actively interested in gardening in 42 of the homes. Needlework will be popular in 32. Stamp collectors, like coin collectors, figure to be in 6 out of 100 homes. You'd also find about half the people in the 100 homes belonging to clubs or organizations of one sort or another.
 Are we having any fun? With all this activity, about 20 million Americans reached for tranquilizer pills last year—spend-

ing 175 million dollars for them and making the tranquilizer one of the fastest-growing businesses in our country.
 A psychologist, noting that 1 out of 10 Americans is in trouble, mentally, has said: "We live in an age of enormously increasing anxiety despite the fact that we've never had it so good." He blames our anxieties on "an absence of a ceiling on aspirations."
 Russell Lynes, a student of the American culture, wrote: "Put in its rudest terms, prosperity produces not only plenty but curiously empty values and a national uneasiness."
 Fifty years ago, Thorstein Veblen's classic, "Theory of the Leisure Class," spoke of sports as an upper class obsession. Today, such sports as golf, tennis, horse racing and even sailing are increasingly popular with the lower and middle classes.
Culture Conditions Leisure
 As our taste for leisure broadens, we cannot escape the fact that it is conditioned by our culture. And conformity is a factor here. We find, then, that not all leisure is actively spent doing as we please. How much of the do-it-yourself trend is based on the need to save a few dollars?
 Do you play golf for the fun of it or to maintain a certain social status? Or is it a business necessity?

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—Tarzan the ape man, who has had more wives than Tommy Manville, swings off into the jungle next week with still another mate—his 19th.
 Latest undraped beauty to play the role of Jane is green-eyed, snub-nosed Eve Brent who fills out her brief leather costume with this leads to the subject of values.
 Many authorities in the behavioral sciences are plugging hard for an exhaustive evaluation of our leisure time activities—to find out just how worthwhile they are and in what direction they're taking us.
 In short, are we headed for a golden age or a strait jacket?
 The sub of the argument about values is that not every man feels life is made to fulfill mankind's best potentialities or develop his intellect.
 "The only aesthetic enjoyment I crave is to shoot the breeze with the boys at the corner tavern," it many a man's reply to the eggheads who may urge him to study, say, modern art.
 George Soule, now preparing a study on leisure for the 20th Century Fund, has said that our national survival depends on the way we spend our leisure.
 "That's a high stake for just 'having fun'."

Other recognized "names" who had the role were Eleanor Hunt 1938, Nancy Kelly 1943, Vanessa Brown, 1949 and Vera Miles 1954. Miss Miles later married the current Tarzan, Gordon Scott.
 "I hope this picture will be a springboard for me to go on to bigger and better pictures," says Eve Brent. "I've even learned to swim for this role."
 Despite her aquatic dexterity, Eve's chances for top-flight stardom are dim. Few of her 18 predecessors have managed to splash up to the heights.
Briv Changed Name
 Of the 11 actors to portray Tarzan, only three have been able to carve out a stellar career for themselves. Herman Brink 1936 changed his name to Bruce Bennett and became a suave character actor. Johnny Weismuller and Buster Crabbe, who first appeared as Tarzan in the early 1930's, had a successful screen career and later went into television.
 Such others as Gene Polat 1930, P. Dempsey Tabler, James H.

Pierce 1937 and Frank Merrill 1939 might as well have been swallowed by a dyspeptic lion for all the public knows of them.
 Still, hope springs like an African gazelle. Eve is prepared for her role as Jane.
 "I've been aiming for this part for more than a year," she said. "As a girl in Fort Worth I used to watch Maureen O'Sullivan in Dutch settlers.
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Article On Florida Seen In Magazine

A Florida of 10,000,000 people instead of the 4,000,000 who live here today is 15,000,000 tourists instead of the nearly 8,000,000 who last year flowed in and out in two great summer and winter tides, is envisioned in the current (Feb. 15) issue of The Saturday Evening Post.
 In an article entitled "Florida Links She's Got It Made," Harold H. Martin, an associate editor of the magazine, relates that these are the figures in the mind's eye of McGregor Smith, board chairman of the Florida Power and Light Company, as he flies all over the United States in a private plane to lure new industry to the state.
 The Florida of the future, Martin's report says, still owns its ancient assets of sunlit skies and white beaches, of blue and black lagoons as warm with fish, and of great woodlands teeming with deer and turkeys.
 But, he continues, something new had to be added to give the state a firmer economic base than the whim of the visiting millions, who in times of depression, north might decide they could no longer afford to spend a billion and a quarter dollars a year on Florida vacations.
 Martin says that this something new, as Smith sees it, will be thousands of new factories, large and small, making the strange, new, complex gadgets of the electronic age. They will be as clean as laboratories, as elegant as luxury motels, and they will operate, naturally, on electricity produced by atomic fission.
 Smith is said to admit that the power from the atom will not come tomorrow. Right now it is more costly and has its problems. At the utility executive says these things eventually will be worked out and when they are Florida will enter a new age—the age of the atom, the rocket and the missile.
 "In another twenty years, maybe," says Smith, "Florida will be the missile capital of the world. Atomic power, when it comes, and the missile, which is already here, will do for this state what the airplane did for California."
 The Post article says that this bold prediction echoes what any Florida visitor hears... from Governor LeRoy Collins or from a Miami Beach bus driver.

Article On Florida Seen In Magazine

THE SOVIET IS DOING IT OUT, TOO—This country leaves the United States nearly a billion dollars behind, if you want to look at it that way. The mated in the Middle East and Asia in the past totals are \$398,000,000 for the United States and \$30 months, and amounts the Soviet has promised, \$1,883,000,000 for the Soviet. (Central Press)



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Editorials

TODAY'S THOUGHT
"Keep thy heart with all diligence: for out of it are the issues of life."

Money Alone Not The Solution To Country's Science Education

Debate over American education, with special emphasis on the high schools, has been running hot and heavy for several years. Practically everyone seems to believe that something is seriously wrong—but, naturally, there are wide differences as to what should be done. Proposed solutions run a wide gamut better pay for teachers; still more elaborate school plants and facilities; federal aid; major changes in curricula; special schools or classes for exceptionally bright students, and so on.

Since the Sputniks flared off into outer space, the controversy has intensified. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Folsom has told us that only one out of every three or four recent high school graduates has been exposed to even a year of chemistry or physics, or mathematics beyond simple algebra. Russian secondary school graduates, on the other hand, have taken five years of physics, four of chemistry, and big doses of mathematics. So the question is: What's wrong, and what can be done to remedy matters?

The Wall Street Journal sent its reporters to talk to school officials, teachers, and others throughout the country. As was to be expected many of these queries stressed the need for better teachers and better schools. But the answer did not stop there. As the Journal puts it: "... the teachers themselves are worried mainly about the students—their lack of interest in science and math, their hesitancy to take courses in these fields."

A physics teacher in one state said: "The majority of youngsters today prefer to take the softest classes they can find," and added

that his school has only about half as many physics students now as ten years ago. Another educator on the opposite side of the country said much about the same thing: "... our big problem isn't a shortage of teachers or facilities, but a shortage of serious students with the aptitude and interest to get the most out of their work."

How can such a situation exist in our enormous expensive school establishments? In answer, an educator in still another state told the Wall Street Journal: "The elective system has reached the point where students can choose almost anything they want." So they choose easy courses instead of tough courses, and get the same credit. On top of that, there are all manner of academic frills which divert students from academic work—driver training classes, cooking classes, citizenship classes, and others. And school administrators, too, have been misled by the Journal, that school funds have been diverted "... from basic academic needs to athletic programs, social events or other 'non-essentials'."

What all this adds up to is a belief, held by many informed people, that money is not the solution to this country's science education problem—though, of course, there is no doubt that more money is needed in many cases both to attract better teachers and improve school facilities.

There is an urgent need to re-examine and re-assess our school systems, particularly in regard to science teaching. That is going on now in a number of places—and there's little doubt there'll be more and more of it.

No Single Practical Test Fits

Ever since the federal wage-hour law came into existence, back in the depressed 30's, retailing and other service trades have been exempt. Now an effort is being made to extend the law to them. And the case against that proposal has been powerfully presented by Senator Spessard Holland of Florida.

First of all, retailing is a purely local business. An outlet of the country's biggest chain system must still compete at the local level, and must meet local needs, desires and conditions. It is of great significance that President Roosevelt, in requesting the law in 1937 for those who "toll in factories," added that "... there are many purely local pursuits and services which no federal legislation can effectively cover." Senator (now Justice) Hugo Black said much the same thing when he introduced the bill in the Senate.

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News Of Men In Service

MAYPORT, (FHTNC)—Albert E. Ennis, commissaryman second class, USN, of 2204 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Allen M. Nelson, aviation boatswain's mate third class, USN of Sanford, and

Ernest A. Peters, commissaryman third class, USN, of Route 2, Box 495A, Sanford, departed from Mayport, Feb. 1, aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga for duty with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

COLORED NEWS
FORT CHAFFEE, Ark (AHTNC)—Pvt. DeAlver L. Wilson, son of Mrs. Estella Wilson, 1314 Olive Ave., Sanford, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual artillery training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Wilson is a graduate of Crown High School.



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Foreign News Commentary

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
The Western Allies and Soviet Russia are moving steadily toward an agreement to hold a "summit" conference on world issues.

There is every prospect that the meeting will be held within the next few months, with President Eisenhower representing the United States and Premier Nikolai A.

Bulgaria and Communist Party Chieftain Nikita S. Khrushchev representing Russia.

Indications right now are that the meeting might be held in May or later.

Russia, in turn, has modified its demand that the meeting should be held without any advance conditions at all.

The Russians still oppose the Allied desire for a meeting of the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and Russia to lay a solid foundation for a summit meeting.

But they now have come around to conceding that advance preparations through diplomatic negotiations would be useful.

This probable means that within a few weeks the preparatory exchanges will be started through the embassies of the countries concerned.

There seems to be no possibility

that a "summit" conference will result in any historic agreements to ease world tensions.

Only one month ago, Premier Bulganin said in a letter to the United States and 18 other governments:

"The Soviet government proposes to call in the course of the next two or three months of 1958 a conference of leading statesmen on a high level in which the heads of government will participate."

This, if Bulganin meant what he said, constituted an announcement that Russia intends to call the conference even if the Allied powers would not agree to it.

It looks now as if that was a bluff. In any event, Bulganin said in a letter to President Eisenhower on Feb. 3 that if agreement were reached to hold a "summit" meeting, agreement on "procedural and other questions" could be "achieved through the usual diplomatic channels."

'Breakthrough' Seen Against Choriocarcinoma

CHICAGO — Research by a National Cancer Institute scientist has given rise to hope for a "breakthrough" against choriocarcinoma, a cancer that occurs in pregnant women.

Dr. Roy Hertz has revealed that a drug called methotrexate has suppressed all evidence of cancer in six female patients, but he warned that the "full value" of the treatment "remains to be determined."

He made his report to about 700 persons attending the 1958 national crusade meeting of the American Cancer Society.

Hertz, the chief of the institute's endocrinology branch, said 16 women were treated with methotrexate, a "follicle antagonist," over a two-year period. The patients suffered from well advanced choriocarcinoma, a hormone-producing cancer that occurs in women during the child-bearing process.

An award of \$387,344 to Dr. Paul Talalay of the University of Chicago was announced by ACS Crusade Chairman Maj. Gen. Edmond H. Leavay.

The grant, largest ever made by the ACS, provides an annual salary for Talalay, now 34, until he reaches the age of retirement. It was designed to "hure more capable and ingenious" talent to fight cancer and will help establish a "faculty level position" in cancer research to allow Talalay to devote his efforts entirely to the disease.

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My New York

BY MEL REIMER
NEW YORK—Things on New Yorker things about.

In less than two months now, the rocks will be overturned once more and from underneath will skedaddle out that strange liard, the New York horseplayer. Of course, he has been betting the horses all winter with aplomb, since the police in this town never have been noted for really cracking down on that illicit pastime—but he won't actually come alive in the fullest sense until he can get out at crowded, miserable, yet formidable old Jamaica race-track, late in March.

Personally, when the magic day comes, I plan to drop in at the Community Inn in Elmont, L. I., which is about six furlongs from Belmont Park, to see how the collier's coming along.

This tiny little restaurant is owned by a couple of enterprising gents named Fred Last and Pete Vitoli, who a couple of years ago were wondering what

color to paint the ceiling. Just about then, a patron, fresh from the grim war with the pari-mutuel machines, tossed a handful of losing tickets on the bar and said, "Why don't you put these up there?"

The co-owners liked the idea, particularly since a lot of their customers were jockeys, trainers and such. "Pari-mutuel tickets are very pretty to look at, even losing tickets," said Fred, "though winning ones are prettier."

So, regular Community customers now save their dead pasteboards and hand them in to Fred and Pete—and the last I heard, there was nearly a million bucks' worth of the wrongs on the ceiling. I may pay my visit to the place at the end of the day, after the races, so I should have some material to add to the ceiling myself. I am not a defeatist; merely practical.

IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN somewhere in Manhattan. There's a huge, handsome fountain in the arcade of the new Tishman building on Fifth avenue at 57th street—and it has become the custom for passersby to toss coins into it, just as the Palaeos do at the Fontana di Trevi in Rome. Executives of the building have decided not to discourage the custom but, rather to collect the dough from time to time and turn it over to the American Red Cross.

There's an enterprising new group in town called Uleca Unanimous, which held its first annual do-nothing convention at Laurel in the Pines, the Lakewood, N. J., hotel, the other day. Members ate and drank for the duration of their "10-hour lunch break," and no activity was encouraged.

It may startle you, as it did me, to learn that the Mormon church—the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—has been active in New York City for 121 years and currently has its own building in West 81st street, with a membership of about 400. Mormons incidentally, haven't practiced polygamy in more than 60 years.

Broadway's newest musical, The Body Beautiful, may not be

everyone's cup of tea, but Jack Warden—a solid actor who starred in the serious Arthur Miller play, A View From The Bridge—certainly makes himself the newest toast of the town in the THE BELL, loudly in the Music Man, was in one of the local bistros the other day at lunch when someone congratulated him, saying, "Well, kid you're really made it!" To which Preston remarked dryly, "Yes—and after only 27 years."—Recommended: Go see The Enemy Below, the best war—or anti-war—picture made yet. (Dick Powell plays himself a better director than he ever was an actor), and re-read Hemingway's The Old Man And The Sea, a classic short novel in which E. H. is his coy, precious and annoying than in sometimes the case. . . . Marcel Marceau, the mime, is back in town at the City Center and his Youth, Maturity, Old Age And Death, just a couple of minutes long, is one of the most touching moments I ever have seen on stage.

The opening of the races here, incidentally, will bring the return of the rotund and genial Karl Rinsland, official trumpeter of the New York tracks. Rinsland, once a member of the New York Symphony Society orchestra, is the whimsical solo who once substituted Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree With Anyone Else But Me for the usual First Call sounded as the horse came out. "Nobody seemed to notice the difference," he said mournfully, afterward.

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Woman's Page

Winner Of Queen Contest Will Receive Trip To Florida Resort

Almost two hundred dollars have been taken in by the High Fever Queen contest, Queen chairman Mrs. D. S. Talley announced today. The voting boards have been placed downtown in front of Roumillat and Anderson's drug store. Additional boards have been placed in outlying districts and various clubs.

Voting will continue until Saturday, at 4:00 P. M., when the boards will be collected for the last time. The jars will be placed in the lobby of the High School auditorium Thursday and Friday nights, so members of the audience may vote.

At this time, Mrs. Ida May Sjoblum, the entrant from Lake Mary, is ahead in the voting. The queen will win a trip to the Holiday Hotel in Fort Lauderdale for a week and a twenty-five dollar war bond from the Woman's Auxiliary of the Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Flowers will be presented to the leading queen each night during the performance. On Thursday the flowers will be donated by A. K. Rosetter, Friday by the Sanford Flower Shop, and on Saturday, by A. F. Ramay.

Latest reports show that over half the money collected has been put in by the communities of Lake Mary and DeBary. Clubs and other communities are urged to support their contestants.

As the High Fever Queen contest draws to a close Howard Sharpe, past president of the DeBary Chamber of Commerce, who has managed the DeBary contest, thanked all who have contributed "votes" at a penny a piece and who otherwise assisted in promoting the local queen, Viola Lambertson.

He especially thanked the business houses who displayed the contest posters and jars for contributions, the people who contributed their money and Karl Murr, local artist, who produced the posters.

Gamma Omega Rush Month During April

Rushing season was the topic of business at the Gamma Omega meeting held Monday evening at the home of Miss Patty Walker. Mrs. Ernest Cowley, president, presided over the business meeting when the group decided to have rushing during the month of April. Plans were formulated and are underway for parties and socials for the event. Reports were heard and other business was discussed during the evening.

Refreshments were then enjoyed by Mrs. Jack Schirard, Mrs. W. R. Jennings, Mrs. Ernest Cowley, Miss Lois Barneau, Miss Barbara Flint and the hostess, Miss Walker.

It was revealed that the next meeting, a social, will be held Feb. 24, at the home of Mrs. I. E. Estridge III on Second St.

Garden Circles

Jacaranda Circle will meet at 9:00 A. M. Friday, February 14 at the home of Mrs. W. B. Brinson, 1422 Park Ave. The group will then go to the Orchid Gardens at DeLeon Springs for a covered dish luncheon.

The Driftwood Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Tegfeldt at 9:30 A. M. Monday morning. Speaker will be Harvey Osborne of Kilgore Seed Co.

Hibiscus Circle will meet Friday, February 14 at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. A. B. Stevens, 1300 South Sanford Ave.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The Sanford Woman's Club will meet for a Valentine luncheon, followed by a bridge and canasta party at 12:30 p. m. For reservations call Mrs. Raymond Smith, FA 2-5617.

THURSDAY
Seminole Rebecca No. 43 will meet Thursday, February 13 at 8:00 P. M. in the Oddfellows Hall. Noble Grand Eileen Rector will preside.

There will be a special meeting February 27 of school instruction. Deputy Virginia Anderson will be in charge.

Sanford Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 p. m. at the County Council Center on 25th St. Mrs. Finch will be the hostess. Mrs. R. L. Rourke and Mrs. Leeper will give a demonstration on Florida seafood cooking.

MONDAY
Pot luck supper at the U. S. O. for the Enlisted Mens Wives Club at 6:00 P. M. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their husbands.

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Sharp said "we have a very attractive queen and an intense pride in our community, and expect her to be crowned next Saturday, the last night of the High Fever Follies. If she should not win, at least we in DeBary have made a sizeable contribution to the Seminole Memorial Hospital."

The High Fever Queen contestants will take part in a production number in the show, which will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p. m. at the Seminole High School. The leading contestant will be announced each night and presented with flowers.

Mrs. Routh Hosts Dorcas Class

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Joe Routh on Narcissus Ave. Monday night. Mrs. Bonnie Johnson and Mrs. T. J. Elford were co-hostesses.

Mrs. M. T. Haynes, class president, called the meeting to order and read a selection from the book "Guidepost."

The teacher, Mrs. W. D. Gardner, led the class in prayer. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. R. A. Cohen.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served to Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. M. T. Haynes, Mrs. R. A. Cohen, Mrs. G. A. Harris, Mrs. Bonnie Johnson, Mrs. W. M. Tripp, Mrs. Charles E. Schrum, Mrs. Joe Routh and Mrs. John Cullum.

Baptist Teachers Discuss Problems

The Primary Teachers and Officers of the First Baptist Church, held their monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Ray Slaton at 708 Oak Ave.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the scripture by Bill Harvey. Continuing their study of Primary Sunday School Work, Mrs. John Malloy taught chapters three and four. During the discussion period it was pointed out that the problems arising in children is caused by the growing lack of concern of the parents. Children should not be denied the privilege of attending Sunday School.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Slaton assisted by her daughter Betty, Ann and Carol Cleveland. Those present were: Mrs. John Malloy, Mrs. Donald Reagan, Mrs. E. R. Wood, Mrs. Ray Slaton, Betty Ann Slaton, Carol Cleveland, Kathy Reagan, Danny Reagan, Ray Slaton and Bill Harvey.

Beverly Cooper Member Of Staging Committee At A.C.

MONTEVALLO.—Beverly Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cooper, Jr., Sanford, has been made a member of the staging committee on the Gold College Night staff at Alabama College in conjunction with homecoming. It will be Feb. 20-22.

The student body is divided into sides for work on the productions. They are called the Purple and Gold sides for the school colors.

The productions are judged, and following the Saturday night presentations, the judges name the winning side.

Beverly, a senior at Alabama College, is majoring in physical education. She is a graduate of Seminole High School.

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"WE'RE SELLING THEM FAST," said these ladies Tuesday as they tallied up the latest count on tickets for the High Fever Follies. The scene was the Box Office Exchange office at the U.S.O. in the Chamber of Commerce building. Left to right, Mrs. Edwin Epstein, Mrs. H. V. Nelson Jr., Mrs. C. Nicholds, Mrs. A. B. Peterson Sr. chairman of the Box Office Exchange. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Conning The News

By VIRGINIA CONN, Daily Editor
Tragedy alighted on our lives again Saturday when word was received of the crash at sea that took the lives of three men in VA19. A little of us withers each time an accident takes another father, husband, son or brother.

Never think that the wives who wait and wonder grow hardened as they pass through life seeing their friends alone and widowed. The men who perished Friday were good men, young men, healthy men. Two of them were married with children. Our hearts are wrung as we see the bereaved wives, with children playing unaware of their loss.

The Navy is a proud way of life. There is much to admire in a man who will give his future in the hands of his country. With the coming of the rocket age the American people have become more and more aware of their peace time services. It is too bad that the threat of world aggression should make the people conscious of those forces who have been there always ready to protect them. The service is constant, in peace or in war. Those fine and dearly loved men who died last week gave their lives for their country. They were operating on duty.

The quiet efforts of these men cannot go unnoticed. They have been denied their families for months now, as they operated at sea. Only intermittent visits were granted them before they left for a long tour. The tour is over for Jim Chaffee, Bob Martin and Dick Favreau. But it is not over for their families and friends who grieve for them.

The Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club was inaugurated in September of 1953, according to a report from newly elected president, Chuck Bone. Right now the club needs the support of all members, and is extending an invitation to all bridge players in Sanford and Seminole County, DeBary, Deland, Orange City and all other outlying districts, who are interested in an enjoyable game of bridge.

The club meets every Thursday night at the Yacht Club on Lake Monroe at 8:00 P. M. The one exception will be this coming Thursday when they will play with the guests of the Mayfair Inn down at the hotel. For additional information about the club, call

Chuck Bone at FA 2-5460, Luella Ramsey, FA 2-0786, or Loretta Munson, FA 2-5224. The play Thursday night will be at 8:30 P. M.

Happened into the Box Office Exchange Office at the U. S. O. this afternoon and so far over 1200 tickets have been sold to the Follies. More are going all the time. Busy workers this afternoon included Carrie Nicholds, Sara Epstein, Lucy Nelson, Jean Fowler, Mary Peterson, Martha Blackwelder, Marge Hill, Betty McCracken and Jean Reedy.

A key was dropped into the jar for the Navy Queen. The owner may claim it at the Sanford Herald.

Friendship League To Discuss Floor For Church

Twenty five members were present at a meeting of the Friendship League of the Congregational Christian Church held Monday afternoon. Following the devotional period, Mrs. Heinbuch, President, continued with regular business routine. Final arrangements were made for the Valentine Box Supper to be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 12th, 6 P. M.

It was announced that on Wednesday evening, February 10th, there will be a meeting of Trustees to discuss the terrace floor for the church, the project of the Friendship League for the current year. This meeting will be held at the parsonage at 7:30 P. M.

Friday, February 21st, has been declared the World's Day of Prayer. Services will be held at 10 A. M. at the Congregational Christian Church, located at 24th Street and Park Avenue. A cordial welcome is extended to all who wish to worship with the church members.

Next meeting of the League will be held February 24th at Fellowship Hall, Mrs. B. H. Iverson and Mrs. Wm. Heinbuch, hostesses.

Personals

Mrs. Fred Ball is visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bright, in St. Petersburg, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bright. Mr. Ball returned to Sanford Monday after driving her down.

Mrs. Camilla Puleston has arrived from New York to visit Mrs. Marguerite Cornell and Mrs. F. E. Roumillat Sr.

Mrs. W. Henry White is a patient in the Orange Memorial Hospital. She is recovering after an operation, but cannot have visitors. Cards may be sent to room 437.

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L.I.S.W.A. and SHAREN KARIM discuss the weather in their respective countries of China and Afghanistan as they prepare to be interviewed February 18, at the Shrove Tuesday tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh O'Hara. The tea is being arranged by members of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Shrove Tuesday Tea Feb. 18 Will Feature Interviews

"In a Chinese Garden" will be the theme of the Shrove Tuesday tea to be given Tuesday, February 18 in the home of Mrs. Hugh O'Hara, 112 N. Virginia Ave.

The tea is an annual event with the women of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church. All women of Sanford are invited to attend and visit with their friends and neighbors. Special efforts are being made by the decorating committee to turn the O'Hara "den" into a Chinese garden. Mrs. Irvin Fleischer will be assisted in exotic effects by Mrs. John Galloway and Mrs. Harry Cushing. Lanterns will be hung throughout the house, and oriental flower arrangements will be placed in appropriate spots.

Each year special entertainment draws much interest. The Rev. John Thomas will interview special guests from the Orient during the afternoon. The visitors will be garbed in native costume and will tell the guests something about their countries and customs.

Rev. Thomas will wear a coat brought to this country from the province of Mazar-e-shrif in Afghanistan. The coat is extremely colorful, and is used by the men in that country for a blanket, a tent and clothing. It features full sleeves and is made of silk. An interesting footnote about the coat concerns its use as collateral in loans. However the money lender must return the coat to the borrower at night.

The tea will be held from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m. Mrs. William Kirkhoff is general chairman. Assisting her as co-chairmen, Mrs. Hugh O'Hara, Mrs. LaMar Deall, Mrs. Gordon Stanley. Others helping are Mrs. S. O. Chase, Mrs. Lyler Dedman, Mrs. Henry McLaulin and Mrs. Charles Park Jr.

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5 Meets Set At New Uoff Track

GAINESVILLE—The University of Florida's new track and field layout, now nearing completion, will be the scene of five meets during the coming season, Coach Percy Beard announced this week.

In addition to dual meets with Georgia Tech and Florida State, the Gators will be host to the Florida Relays, the Florida AAU meet, and the State High School Championships.

On the road, Florida will face Miami and Auburn in dual meets and will participate in the Southeastern Conference Championships at Birmingham, Ala., on May 16 and 17.

For the first time in recent years, all fans who turn out for the Relays, which attract more than a thousand athletes from

all over the nation, will find adequate seating. The new field on the west side of the campus will seat 4,000.

Coch Beard, speaking of his own Florida squad, reported that 12 lettermen from the 1957 team and one from the 1956 squad will be returning this season. Seven freshmen numeral winners hold promise of becoming valuable additions to the 1958 aggregation.

Returning varsity lettermen, their events and hometowns are: John Brown, 880, Lakeland; M. B. Chafin, javelin and broad jump, Jacksonville; Ellis Goodloe, sprints and broad jump, Nashville; Jack Helseth, high jump, West Palm Beach; Buddy Harrell, 440, Palatka; Charles Hipp, hurdles, Jacksonville; David Jones, 440 and low hurdles, Pensacola; Don Lucy, sprints, Daytona Beach; Mike Morgan, distance runs, Miami; Bobby O'Dare, distance runs, St. Petersburg; George Pennington, high jump, Gainesville; and Winfield Willis, shot and discus, Waynesboro, Va., all of the 1957 squad. Sprint star Bumper Watson of Ft. Lauderdale, member of the 1956 team, has returned from service and will be eligible for the 1958 squad.

Freshman numeral winners who will join the varsity include: Carl Bennett, high jump, Gainesville; David Dolner, 880 and mile, Sarasota; Arthur Foster, broad jump and low hurdles, Jacksonville; Jack Huenneken, two mile, Nasatoh, Wis.; Tommy Michels, hurdles, Ocala; Vic Miranda, shot and discus, Miami; and Dick Romth, pole vault and broad jump, Miami.

The complete schedule of events is as follows: March 29, Florida Relays at Gainesville; April 6, Georgia Tech at Gainesville; April 12, F. S. U. at Gainesville; April 19, Miami at Miami; April 26, Auburn at Auburn; May 3, Florida AAU at Gainesville; May 10, State High School at Gainesville; May 16, 17, Southeastern Conference at Birmingham.

American Trainers Assn. Votes More Honors For Idun

The poll of the American Trainers Association, conducted annually by Delaware Park has been counted and residents of Chillicothe, Ohio and other admirers of Imp, a filly that had no peer among racers of her sex prior to the turn of the century, can relax. The vote was 108 to 13 against changing the ranking of the Ten Greatest American Race Horses established by the ATA three years ago.

In their nomination of the Best Filly or Mare of 1957, however, the trainers turned in a surprise.

Of the 119 votes cast 72 went to Mrs. Charles Ulrich Bay's Idun, unbeaten last year as a 2-year-old. In the voting of the previous two years only four votes had been cast for 2-year-olds. In 1956 the Champion filly, Nasrina polled one vote and Alnesian got two while Nasrina, the champion of 1955 drew one vote. It might safely be presumed that with one exception these earlier votes for 2-year-olds were cast by the respective trainers of the fillies. This year 71 trainers other than Sherrill Ward were convinced that Idun was the best of her sex regardless of age.

Second with 41 votes was Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Pucker up which the TRA Board of Selection named Champion among the older fillies and mares of 1957. Calumet Farm's Princess Turia was third with 4 votes and Claiborne Farm's Bayon, named the champion 3-year-old filly by the TRA board, received 2 votes.

Of the 13 who voted to move another filly into the Top Ten, 9 voted for Idun. Sherrill Ward, trainer of Idun, was not among these nine.

Ruthless bred in New York, Ruthless, first winner of the Belmont Stakes in 1907, was bred at Throg's Neck, West-

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK—Basketball has come up with more than its annual share of individual surprises this season and it wouldn't be too difficult to pick an "unexpected" All-America team if you led off with a young fellow named Oscar Robertson.

Robertson has been the No. 1 surprise of the year. The Cincinnati sophomore broke a 10-year Madison Square Garden record with a 36-point spree and looks a cinch to make everybody's "all" team.

And there are a number of others who have come out of nowhere to at least get a healthy look-in.

Second In Scoring
To name a few, how about Bob Boozer of Kansas State, Don Henness of Pitt, Jerry West of West Virginia, Eddie Goldberg of Syracuse and Bob Plump of Butler?

The pre-season choices included such as Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain of Kansas, Elgin Baylor of Seattle, Guy Rodgers of Temple, Pete Brennan of North Carolina and Archie Dees of Indiana. They haven't gone back any and still are fine probabilities of national honors.

But Robertson seems destined to supplant one of them when it comes time to make out the ballots. The 6-foot-3 Cincinnati star from Indianapolis is a strong second to Baylor in scoring but it must be taken into consideration that the Seattle sharpshooter plays a much easier schedule than Robertson.

Boozer was one of the spark-plugs as Kansas State knocked off Kansas and Wilt the Stilt. The 6-foot-8, 230-pounder from Omaha is a jarring junior who does everything well and belongs with the best of them.

Mennon Is Smallest
Mennon is small for this giant set but the 5-foot-8 1/2 Pitt star, who stops on a dime and gives a nickel change, has been a real money player. You might say that this is to be expected, Mennon being from the town of Wampum, Pa. A fine shot, he also is murder from the foul line with 34 in a row to his credit.

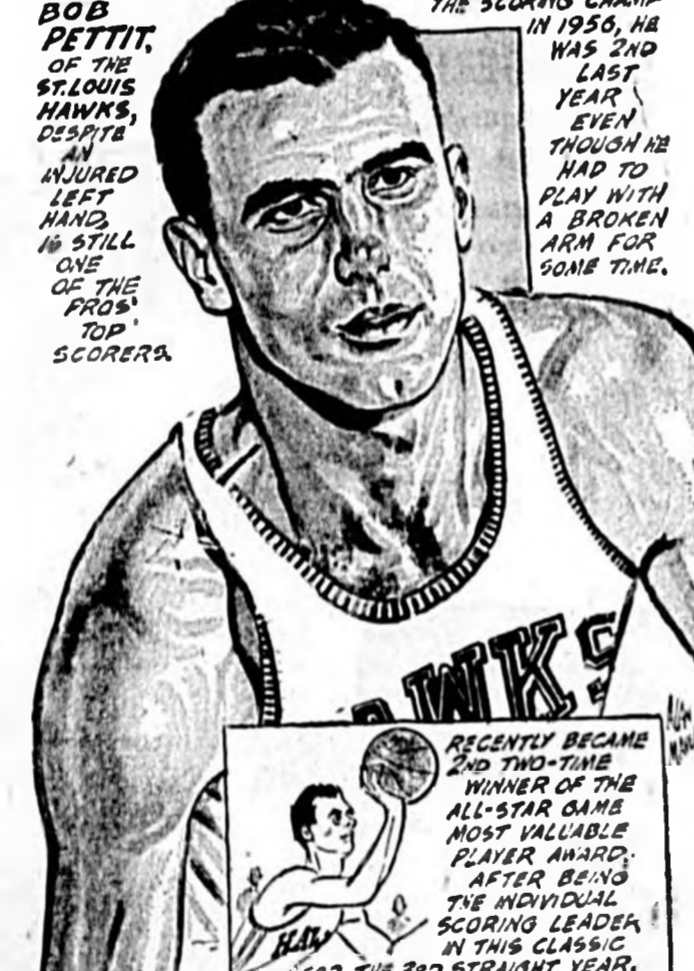
Goldberg is small by collegiate basketball standards at 5-foot-10. But the Fort Lee, N. J., player, another sophomore, is alert and quick. West, the West Virginia sophomore, can drive and at 6-foot-3, is a defensive power. He can shoot, too, as attested by 37 points against a good Villanova team.

Plump is "only" 6-foot-11 but the 135-pounder from Milan, Ind., is fourth in free throw accuracy and in the top 25 scorers. It is significant that he led Milan to the rugged Indiana scholastic title in 1954—first time in 40 years that a small school emerged victorious. Milan High School had an enrollment of only 83 boys.

So it's understandable how some of these lads spring out of nowhere. But it sure complicates the year-end balloting.

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Wildcats Take Over Top Spot In Ratings

By KARL WRIGHT
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK—The Kansas State Wildcats, still enjoying their double-overtime victory over the Wilt Chamberlain-sparked Kansas Jayhawkers, took over the No. 1 spot today in the United Press major college basketball ratings.

Kansas State, with 6-8 Bob Boozer outplaying the seven-foot Chamberlain, scored a 79-75 triumph on the Kansas floor last week. That victory over the team which topped the ratings then led the United Press board of coaches to move the Wildcats from fourth to first. Kansas State drew 15 first-place votes and 234 points. Kansas, which had replaced West Virginia in the top spot last week, dropped to fifth. It's the first time Kansas has been ranked lower than third in the weekly ratings since Chamberlain began playing varsity basketball last season.

Games Through Feb. 8
The 35 coaches who rate the teams based their latest ballots on games played through Saturday, Feb. 8.

West Virginia remained second with 10 first-place votes and 288 points. San Francisco held third place with one first-place vote and 250 points.

There were a number of changes in positions by other teams in the top 10 with North Carolina State and Kentucky moving into the select group.

Cincinnati advanced from fifth

to fourth with one first-place vote and 236 points. Kansas followed with a first-place vote and 192 points. Oklahoma State advanced from seventh to sixth with the other two first-place votes and 180 points. Temple, with 15 straight victories, moved from eighth to seventh. Maryland advanced from 10th to eighth.

N. C. State Advances
North Carolina State, 14th last week, jumped to ninth. Bradley dropped from ninth to 14th after losing to Oklahoma State. North Carolina, which lost to Duke Saturday, and Kentucky tied for 10th. North Carolina, which won all its games last season enroute to the NCAA championship, was sixth last week. Kentucky was 12th last week.

Each coach selects 10 teams in the order in which he rates them. Points are awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

Kansas State's only game this week is a Saturday night visit to Colorado. West Virginia meets VMI Wednesday night and visits Penn State Saturday night. San Francisco plays St. Mary's Calif., Pepperdine and Loyola Calif. this week. Cincinnati has two toughies but both are at home, meeting Bradley Wednesday night and Oklahoma State Saturday night.

Al Kaline Signs With Detroit Team

DETROIT—Al Kaline, "anxious to be the best ball player in the league," has signed for 1958 with the Detroit Tigers.

The 23-year-old outfield star "signed on our terms," General Manager Johnny McFalle said late Monday. Kaline immediately left for a visit with relatives in Baltimore before heading south for the Tigers' early camp at Lakeland, Fla. It was believed he received neither a raise nor a cut from his plus-\$20,000 salary.

"He said he was very anxious to get started," McFalle said. "And he's a very serious-minded man which makes us happy."

"Al said he wanted to get to the early camp so he can make a good start this season in contrast to his past two years when he's been troubled by a sore arm and a generally slow start," McFalle said.

Kaline, after a phenomenal 1955 season when he hit .340 and became the youngest player ever to win the American League batting championship got off slowly in 1956 but wound up strong with a .314 average, 27 home runs and 128 runs batted in.

Ted Williams, the last major leaguer to hit better than .400, last summer predicted Kaline and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees have the capabilities of reaching that peak.

"I appreciate the compliment," Kaline said. "I just wish I were as sure of it as he is, though."

In addition to Kaline, pitcher Paul Foytack and rookie outfielder-erfirst baseman Larry Osborne returned signed contracts Monday.

Chester County, New York by Francis Morris, father of Alfred Hennen Morris, only surviving member of The Jockey Club, and grandfather of John A. Morris, Treasurer of TRA. The all scarlet colors now carried by John A. Morris' horses are among the oldest in America.

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club uniform contest at Municipal Stadium.

On Friday there will be time trials and a riders meeting and the Annual Awards Night when the Amanda trophies will be presented to the most popular competitive rider, the most popular and typical girl rider and the top motorcycle club in America.

Then on Saturday and Sunday will be the beach and road races. Sponsor and promoter of the AMA sanctioned Handlebar Derby

SPEEDSTER ENROUTE
NEW YORK—Hungary's Istvan Rozavolygi, world record holder at 1500 meters, is arriving in the United States Thursday and is scheduled to face Ron Delany in this Saturday's mile at the New York A. C. track meet. Rozavolygi also will face Delany in the AAU championships on Feb. 22.

The African lungfish must come up to the surface to breathe, it ran live for long periods out of water, rolled up in mud consuming its own body tissues.

McDermott rides a BSA, a British machine. He's among the top riders in motorcycle racing. He should be one of the favorites in the Daytona 200 here Sunday, March 9.

No British machine has won here since 1954 when Bobby Hill, Columbus, Ohio, also riding a BSA, came in first in the Daytona 200.

Since then there have been Harley-Davidson coming in first. Last year Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., won the Daytona 200 with a record time—an average of 96.53 mph.

The Daytona 200 will be over the world famous 4.1 mile beach and road course. Half of the course is on the beach and the other half is on asphalt beachside road.

The same 4.1 mile beach and road course will be the scene of action for the Daytona 100, a 100 mile race scheduled for Saturday, March 8.

Deadline for filing entries for the Daytona 200, the Daytona 100 and lightweight road race, here is Feb. 21. The entries must be sent to the AMA headquarters, 106 Buttrick Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

The lightweight road races are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, March 4. Then the road race will follow in the afternoon.

That night the International Motorcycle Show will open at the National Guard Armory.

On Wednesday, March 5, there will be a sportsman hillclimb in the morning and scrambles in the afternoon. That night there will be one star short track races at Memorial Stadium.

On Thursday, March 6, will be the annual endurance run. That evening there will be a motorcycle parade and a field meet and

REDLEGS HEAD SOUTH
CINCINNATI—Trainer Wayne Anderson and equipment man Chesty Evans headed south with the Cincinnati Redlegs' playing equipment today. They're on their way to Plant City where the Redlegs open their "Redleg rookie camp" on Feb. 15.

MCCLELLAND CHECKS OUT
NORMAN, Okla.—Mike McClellan, the freshman football and track star whose departure from Baylor University touched off a furor over alleged recruiting practices, said today he is leaving Oklahoma "because the school apparently doesn't want me."

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INTERMISSION TIME in the parade of the High Fever Follies last Saturday afternoon in DeBarry. Chief Charles Dome is the driver of the car, with son, Charles Jr. The car is a King-Midget, American made. The parade boosted the Follies in Sanford and DeBarry. (Photo by Cox)

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Follies Patrons Listed Today

The patrons of the High Fever Follies are Dr. and Mrs. Jack C. Morrison, Mrs. Madeline Dunn, Mrs. George LaVallee, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McRoberts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Symes, Mr. and Mrs. George Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pleva, Mrs. Geneva Knott, Dr. Clifford Boyce, Judge and Mrs. Wilson Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchison Jr., Ena J. S. Salisbury.

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Methodist Circles

CIRCLE 4
Mrs. A. H. Beckwith Jr. was hostess for Circle No. 4 of the First Methodist Church at the home Tuesday morning. The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. Esther Lou Pate. All repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. E. C. Williams gave the devotional. Mrs. W. S. Higginbotham followed with the study from the Book of Mark.

Routine business was dispatched. It was announced that the world Day of Prayer would be held February 21 at the Congregational Church. Mrs. Roy Tillis, president of W. S. C. S. was a guest.

Coffee and cake were served to Mrs. J. A. Calhoun, Mrs. Don Link, Mrs. C. L. Wallis, Mrs. Esther Lou Pate, Mrs. Robert Parker, Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. W. S. Higginbotham, Mrs. Robert Williams Jr., Mrs. Ralph Dean, and Mrs. Beckwith.

CIRCLE 6
Circle No. 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. W. V. Blitting February 10. Fourteen members were present. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Albert Jarrell, who gave the devotional in the absence of Mrs. Higgins.

Mrs. W. E. Moys read the roll call and the minutes. Mrs. Claude Herndon, Sunshine Chairman, reported that cards and get well cards had been sent to those who had birthdays in January and those who had been ill.

Mrs. Jarrell announced that Circle No. 6 would serve refreshments for the Youth supper the fourth Sunday in February.

Other business transactions were taken care of in the regular form. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Albert Jarrell, Mrs. T. F. McDaniell, Mrs. John Gilliam, Mrs. G. W. Bailey, Mrs. M. E. Moys, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. Mabel Blount, Mrs. R. M. Mason, and Mrs. Joe Terlap, Mrs. Timms, Mrs. Pearl Lynch, and Mrs. Claude Herndon.

THURSDAY
7:30 Chancel Choir Practices at the First Methodist Church.

The Cub Scout Committee of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Educational Building at 7:30 p. m.

The Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Session Room at 7:45 p. m.

Thursday is Churchwide Visitation Day at the First Baptist Church.

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

The Baptist Brotherhood, R. A. Clinic will be held at Oviedo, Thursday and Friday.

MONDAY
The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday night, February 17 at the home of Mrs. James Wright, 443 Elliott Ave. Mrs. Cyril Buser is the co-hostess. All members are asked to attend.

All day meeting of Presbyterian Women at the Church for World Missions, at 10:30 A. M. Bring a sandwich lunch. Miss Sara Perkins, R. M. will be the speaker.

TUESDAY
The Ware Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at McKinley Hall Tuesday night for a covered dish supper at 7:00 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Norman will have charge of the program during the business meeting which will follow the supper.

In old China, the dragon, tortoise, phoenix and the deer were the creatures most often carved, because they were believed to have been the four creatures which witnessed the creation of the world.

and Mrs. C. L. Park Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Randall Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holler, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raborn, Lcdr. and Mrs. Stephen Oliver, Lcdr. and Mrs. E. J. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fleming, Mrs. Cecile Flachue, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mann.

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The Bible story of manna being provided for the Israelites is buttressed by solid fact, during summer in the Sinai, the National Geographic magazine says, scale insects secrete white droplets of a sweet and nourishing substance that seems to appear mysteriously on bushes.

Benson Told To Sell Surplus Feed At Reduced Prices

JACKSONVILLE—The Florida State Chamber of Commerce has urged Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson to sell surplus cattle feed to Florida cattlemen at reduced prices.

The chamber also called on the State Development Commission to double its national tourist advertising to try to prolong the current tourist season. Both actions were prompted by the state's severe weather in recent weeks.

The feed request was drawn up in a resolution proposed by former Gov. Doyle E. Carlton of Tampa, newly appointed member of President Eisenhower's Civil Rights Commission.

Carlton said cheaper cattle feed would help combat the plight of Florida cattlemen, hard hit by adverse weather conditions.

A provision of the resolution was that his feed would be limited to the care of range cattle and not for fattening purposes to avoid competition with feed dealers.

In a telegram to Development Commission Director B. B. Fuller, Chamber Executive Vice President Harold Cole said, "If there is any way for the State Development Commission to double its planned national tourist advertising efforts for the months ahead in view of expected good weather the board of directors of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce will be most appreciative."

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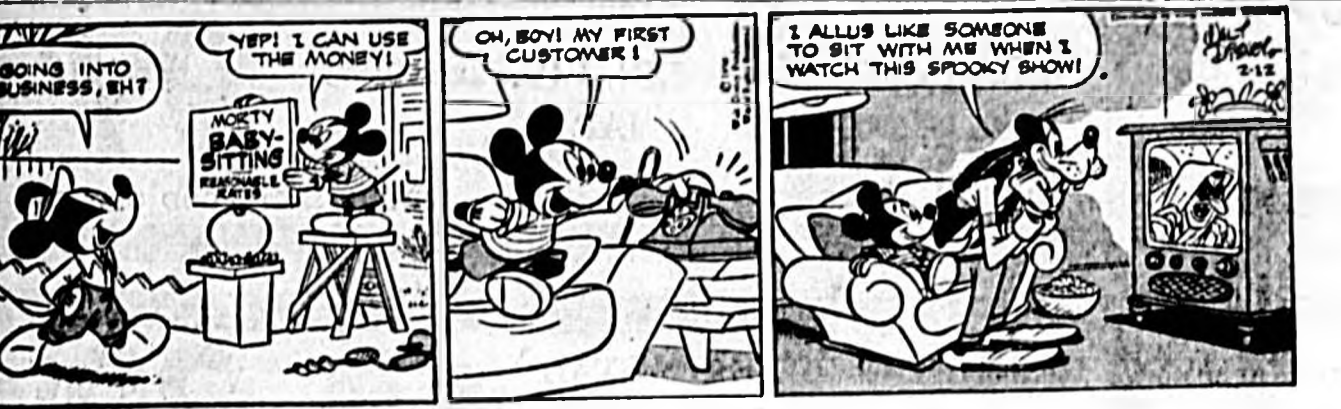
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New Type Of East German Gasoline Aids Smugglers

BY JOSEPH FLEMING

United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN—(UP)—Communist gasoline that smells like gasoline is giving West Berlin customs police a headache, but it made their job easier.

They prefer the old type of a combination of rotten eggs and burning rubber. It gave them headaches, but it made their job easier.

The western customs police must prevent West Berliners from buying food, manufactured products and other goods, including gasoline, in the Soviet sector of the city. Similarly, Communist customs police on the other side of the east-west city border prevent East Berliners from buying in West Berlin.

Heavy Fines The Communists, in an effort to get West German marks, sell gasoline to western motorists for one mark, 40 pfennig (83 cents) a gallon in West currency. To price in West Berlin is just about double. So many a West Berliner tries to tank up in the east.

It used to be easy to catch these "smugglers." Customs police just had to sniff the peculiar fumes of the eastern gas. Last year they nabbed more than 2,000 western motorists who paid fines as high as 80 marks (\$20) for every gallon of gasoline they bought in the East.

But now the Communists have improved the quality of their gasoline and all but eradicated its distinctive bad smell. So western customs now has to carry out chemical checks to detect gas smuggling.

The Communists actually are not selling their gasoline at a loss by cutting the western price in half. The West German mark on the free market is worth four times the East German mark. So when they collect one West mark, 40 pfennig a gallon, they actually are getting the equivalent of five marks, 60 pfennig a gallon in their own currency.

In addition they are piling up West marks to use in finance propaganda in the West or to buy needed goods.

Probers To Devote Efforts To Smoking Out Reds In State

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The Legislature's Investigating Committee will devote its efforts to smoking out Communists in Florida and their attempts to "agitate racial conflict and unrest," Chairman Charles E. Johns of Starke disclosed today.

Johns said his committee "is possessed of information regarding Communist activities in several vital phases of life in Florida and other states."

The committee today subpoenaed four witnesses, including former congressional committee investigator J. B. Mathews of Washington and New York, to testify at hearings to begin here Monday.

Other witnesses for his Tallahassee hearing are Mrs. William C. White of Jacksonville, secretary of the Florida Council for Human Relations, Dr. Emmet W. Bashtful, professor of A & M University for Negroes and secretary of the local Council of Human Relations, and Edwin E. Waller of Naples, identified only as a private citizen.

Committee Counsel Mark Hawes of Tampa said Mrs. White was ordered to bring with her all records of the State Human Relations Council.

Hawes said Mathews has been research director of the major national congressional committee investigations of Communism.

Hawes released a partial list of 18 of 25 witnesses subpoenaed to testify before a hearing of the committee in Miami Feb. 26 which Hawes said will also concentrate on Communism.

The Miami witnesses include several NAACP officials who were questioned by a similar committee last year, including Grauman Graves Jr., NAACP attorney who admitted giving a pistol to a self-styled "spy" for both sides of the Miami racial segregation conflict.

Other Miami witnesses will include Vernell P. Albury, Mrs. Blanche McKinney, Dr. G. W. Hawkins and the Rev. Edward T. Graham, all identified by Hawes as present or past officers of the NAACP.

Others are Arlington Sands, Bertha Teplow, Philip and Leah Feldman, Jack Begler, Phillip Seligman, Louis Powsky, Mrs. Alwilde Holroyd, Jose Carbonell and Charles Marks, all of Miami.

Zoroaster, the Persian lawyer and founder of the religion of the Parsees, is said to have lived on nothing but cheese for 30 years.

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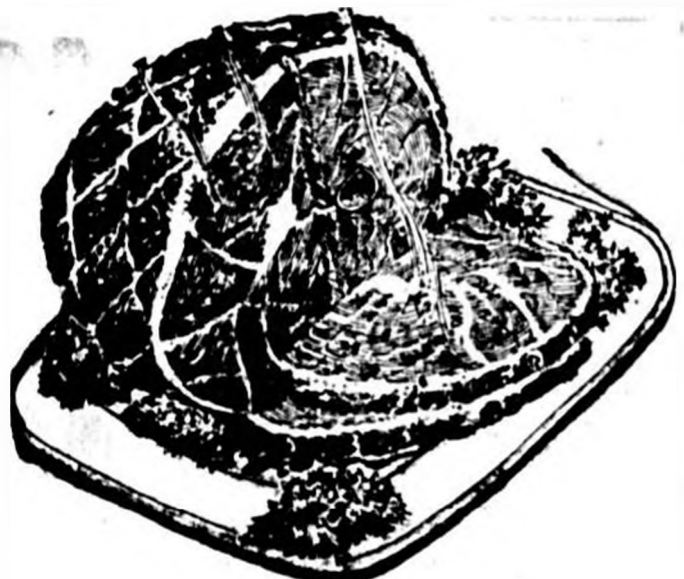
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- SWIFT PREMIUM
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- BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST lb. **49c**
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WIENERS 1-lb. Pkg. **39c**
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APPLES 5 lb. Bag **55c**
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APPLES 4 lb. **49c**
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Tree Shortage Is Still Major Italian Problem

By ERNEST SAKLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
Rome — Italy has virtually no iron, no coal, and only a meager production of oil. She has to import all the fuel for her engines and the raw material for her factories.

But there is one natural wealth she lacks even more — trees.

Gone are the luxuriant forests which covered the peninsula from tip to toe in the pre-historic days. The slopes of Italy's mountains are barren and eroded, and numerous torrents thunder down their sides unchecked in the rainy season, bringing destruction and often death to misery-ridden villages.

The government has been pouring millions of dollars into reforestation work since the start of the century. A total of 90 billion lire (\$144,000,000) has been allocated for reforestation since the war and millions of trees — especially eucalyptus and other fast-growing species — have been planted.

But all this has been a mere gesture compared with the enormous need. Woods still cover only 10 per cent of Italy's territory, and a bare four per cent in the southern regions of Apulia and Basilicata.

The Barren South
The highest proportion of forests comes in the Alpine area of Trentino-Alto Adige and on the Italian Riviera, nearly half of which is wooded. And there are scattered magnificent forests elsewhere, such as the pine wood of Ravenna from which Dante drew inspiration of the Garden of Eden.

But the Apennine range which forms the backbone of the peninsula is a bare skeleton, deeply marked by the deadly pox of the "salanchi," ravines formed by soil erosion which slowly gnaw at arable lands, eat up entire hills and engulf farm houses and villages.

In the south, bare clay mountains are as dry as bone in the summer but turn into the beds of munging torrents in the rainy season. With no tree roots to slow down their disastrous course, the muddy waters rush down the mountains in flash floods such as the one that killed 300 in the Salerno area in 1954.

Perhaps the most complete example of desolation comes in the windswept Carno plateau overlooking Trieste, a compact expanse of clean white calcar rock. Only low shrubs and scattered trees grow out of small round holes in the rock filled with red earth by wind and rain. They stretch out their roots in the open like feelers searching for another handful of earth.

Wars And Goats
So barren is the area that the legend goes in Trieste that when God created the world he gave an angel a big sackful of stones to place all over the earth. But while the angel was flying over Trieste the weight of stones tore a hole in the sack, and down they all showered on the Carno.

The truth, soil conservation says, is less romantic and more bitter. The desolation in the Carno and elsewhere is man-made. In the Carno it was mainly the Venetians who destroyed once rich forests to get the timber for their galleys which dominated the Mediterranean Sea.

Elsewhere, the destruction started far earlier, with the warlike Romans cutting the trees for their war machines. Then invading barbarians added to the destruction, feudal lords cut timber to add to their revenues, and the wars of Renaissance princes among themselves and against foreign invaders denuded the forests still more. One million trees were cut in Italy in a single year to build the Christian fleet that beat the Turks at Lepanto in 1571.

Goats combined with man to destroy the once magnificent forests. Soil conservation experts said the large number of goats, which nibble young sprouts, did untold harm through the centuries, and are largely responsible for the lack of vegetation in southern Italy.

World War Two gave the final blow to some of Italy's finest forests. Shivering Italians, without coal to heat their homes, swarmed the suburban forests by the thousands to get some wood. Day by day, they chopped down entire forests and even public parks in the cities and carried the wood home in anything from sacks to suitcases and baby carriages.

In fascist times there were big signs in all public parks reading "love trees — (signed) Mussolini"

The government is getting outside help in the reforestation campaign from private and also religious groups. The Camaldolese monks, one of the Catholic Church's oldest and most venerable orders, have been working through the centuries to preserve the Camaldoli pine forest in Tus-



17th VICTORY—Ron Delany of Villanova moves across the finish line to win the mile race at the track meet in Convention Hall, Philadelphia. The Olympic champion from Dublin, Ireland, finished the mile in 4 minutes, 8/10 seconds. It was his 17th straight indoor mile victory. (International)

cany, surrounding their 900-year-old mountain-top hermitage. The order's rules: firstly, "love virtue"; secondly, "be hospitable"; thirdly, preserve the forests "the defense and custody of the solitude where virtue is born and lives."

Hypothesis

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK — The "hypothesis" of theory is the golden road by which science has advanced, and so don't be over-startled by a new scientific hypothesis which connects breathing difficulties, such as those experienced by people with broken noses and with asthma, with alcoholism.

Dr. Norman G. Hawkins of the University of Texas, Galveston, proposed this hypothesis, and only as a hypothesis, of course. But he had some impressive evidence to back it up — evidence which he thought and the editors of the technical journal of the American Psychiatric Association thought would justify efforts to find out if this theory is fact.

He began with the medical records of 6,000 persons discharged from a tuberculosis sanitarium. From these 6,000 he extracted all those who had been alcoholics, and these amounted to 100, even divided between the sexes.

Checked Other Complaints
He checked these 100 cases against what other complaints they had in common — besides tuberculosis and alcoholism. By refined statistical methods in which science has faith when they're applied correctly he demonstrated "significant" numbers "statistically speaking" in whom alcoholism and chronic breathing difficulties existed in the same persons.

Building the hypothesis on this foundation, Hawkins said:

"Anxiety is precipitated by fear of something which is unavoidable, inescapable or insoluble. There is nothing more potent in this respect than a perceived threat to one's oxygen supply."

He cited a number of studies which showed that "anxiety and tension are characteristic signs of alcoholism." Coupled this, he said, with the fact that anxiety and tension react upon the breathing apparatus in a fashion which intensifies existing defects.

Fear Produces Tension
This effect has been demonstrated many times in asthmatics. "Fear of the loss of air in turn increases tension and makes breathing more difficult. Eventually the victim faces the dilemma of something completely unavoidable and at the same time unendurable."

Now, couple this with another well known fact—that alcohol in many people will relieve anxiety and tension. In his cases, Hawkins suggested that alcohol simultaneously relieved both breathing difficulties and anxiety and tension.

There was no suggestion, of course, that the hypothesis could apply to alcoholics or even to most, but rather to "some." So hypothesized Dr. Hawkins. We must now wait to see if a scientist or scientists will be stimulated to act on the hypothesis and prove or disprove it.

The lobster is a closer relative of the spider than of the fish. Its hard shell, which does not increase in size as the animal grows is cast off and it acquires a new one periodically.



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By **WILLIAM H. HARRISON, M.D.**

WHILE elastic stockings are of great aid to persons with varicose veins, there are a lot of other things that can be done every day to ease the condition. If you have varicose veins, for example, you should avoid sitting or standing in one spot for long periods of time. They may bring on complications by making the blood stagnate in the lower areas of the legs.

Walk Around

Therefore, if you spend a lot of time in the evening watching television, be sure to get up and walk around at least once every hour. This is good advice even for those of you who are not troubled by varicose veins, since it will help prevent formation of any blood clots which might lead to develop from prolonged sitting.

Besides, it will give you a chance to rest, too.

Stretch Your Legs

Even if you are traveling on a plane or train, get up and walk around every half hour or so. And if you are driving, park for a few minutes and get out and stretch your legs.

Exercise is good for persons with varicose veins. Walking, swimming and the familiar bicycle type of exercise are especially helpful in stimulating circulation.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Florida Milk Commission in Conference Room 51, State Capitol, Tallahassee, Florida, on Wednesday, February 13, 1936, commencing at 10:30 A. M., relative to the following matters:

1. Consideration of the handling of milk in the various milk marketing areas in Florida under the Commission's supervision or regulation. From time to time it is produced until it is delivered and sold in final form, and determination whether the Commission should fix prices either as minimum or maximum or otherwise, to be paid for such handling or any area involved therein, whether related to or arising from the production, processing, manufacturing, transportation, storage and distribution, handling or sale of milk, and, if any prices are fixed, the amount or amount thereof, particularly including, but not limited to, determination of what, if any, charges should be fixed to be paid by the producer or producer-distributor or distributor for: (a) Milk picked up from the producer at the producer's farm and transferred to another processing plant without entry into the plant of the producer or producer-distributor picking up the milk, and (b) Milk received from a producer at the producer-distributor's plant which, after storage or other handling in that plant, is then transferred to another plant of that distributor or producer-distributor for final utilization.
2. Consideration of existing order or orders of the Commission relating to charges to be made or paid for the hauling or transportation of milk, and determination of what, if any, change or changes therein should now be made, and what, if any, amount or amounts, whether as minimum or maximum or otherwise, should now be fixed by the Commission as the amount or amounts to be charged and paid for the hauling and transportation of milk in the various milk marketing areas in Florida under the Commission's supervision or regulation, particularly including but not limited to, the amount or amount thereof, to be charged and paid for: (a) The transportation of milk from a producer's farm to a producer-distributor's or distributor's plant, and (b) Transportation of milk in bulk from plant to plant.
3. Consideration of the question whether, in any charge fixed relating to the handling or transportation of milk, or both, any price differential or differentials should be established between milk handled and transported in cans and milk handled and transported in bulk tank trucks, and, if so, the amount or amounts thereof.
4. Determination when the time any order entered by the Commission as a result of such hearings, and investigation conducted by the Commission, shall become effective.
5. Consideration and determination of all matters relating to any of the foregoing that, in the Commission's judgment, should be considered and determined.

All parties interested, and the public, are invited to attend or present such relevant evidence or testimony as may be desired. **PATIENTS WHO DESIRE TO BE HEARD ARE REQUESTED TO FILE BY NOTICE OF INTENTION OF APPEARANCE IN ADVANCE OF THE HEARING WITH COLONEL DEXTER LOWRY, ADMINISTRATOR, FLORIDA MILK COMMISSION, DORIS BUILDING, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA.**

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You and each of you are hereby notified and required to file any claims and demands which you, either of you, may have against said estate in the office of Hon. Wilson Alexander, County Judge of Seminole County, at his office in the Court House in Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing and contain the name of residence and post office address of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or attorney, the same shall be void.

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As Auxiliary Administratrix
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Cottons, in solids and prints, corduroy, velveteens, some acetates. Short lengths of drapes.

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By Chatham. Fits twin or double bed, pastel shades washable, moth proofed.

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By Fieldcrest, twin or double bed sizes, single and double control; reduced to clear,



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To fit single or double bed. White background with rose eyelet, 100% dacron filled, warm, washable.

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Closeout 7.89



Men's Sport Shirts

Long sleeve sport shirts, in cottons, woolens and blends. 124 in size small, 85 in size medium, 44 in size medium large, 77 in size large, 19 in size extra large.

REGULAR PRICE — 3.98 - 12.50

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Men's Jackets

Nylon, gabardine, leathers some reversible. 9 in size 36, 2 in size 38, 10 in size 40, 7 in size 42, 6 in size 44, 2 in size 46, 3 in size 48, 3 in size 50.

REGULAR 13.95 to 29.95

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Space-Happy Doings Are Spouting All Around New York City

NEW YORK (UP)— Since the satellite race spatulated over the horizon, our eye is on the sky in this tall town. Space-happy doings are spouting all around. The heat is being hunted.

A local astronomer has whipped up a \$1.95 do-it-yourself satellite pathfinder, which is reported doing a brisk business among ma-

mas and papas as well as small fry. Enables you to figure when a satellite will orbit your local sky. Does your brainwork. No training needed.

And at the local planetarium, a place a-bustle nowadays as never before, 300 New Yorkers have started a five-week course in "man-made satellites." This in-

cludes the basic principles of rocketry, orbits, manned satellites, and speed needed to "escape the earth's fell clutch."

Interplanetary Music

The astronomer in charge says the students have asked questions ranging from "what direction does the moon's axis point?" to "Why don't you give us tables so we can take notes?"

The latest finger thrust into this new-found pie in the sky is the release of two "interplanetary music" records by an outfit that furnishes background music for radio, TV, and the movies.

But the range of the other-worldly tunesmanship leaves one wondering just what is the mood of outer space.

The titles of the interplanetary records run from "weird, brightening, suspenseful, ghostly phenomena to celestial, visionary, dream atmosphere." Some of the designations are: "Heavy, unearthly, primitive world cosmosouter space atmosphere—swirling, cosmic disaster and volcanic eruption." Meritful heavenly!

Chances Gerabwin, Cole

The young airman sponsored to the make-believe space ship on a let's pretend moon trip down in San Antonio has a much more agreeable idea of the proper music to Spoutnik. By the reports say he chose Gerabwin and Cole Fortunes to be piped to him.

Incidentally, history will note that the state chosen—Texas—for this space experiment has long been in an orbit of its own and admittedly out of this world.

Speaking of states, California leads all the rest in the sale of the aforementioned do-it-yourself pathfinder for satellites. New England is second and Chicago is third and gaining steadily.

These gadgets, consisting of two rotatable disks on a base card, have been sold in book stores, museums, and planetariums across the country for three months and sales are nearing a half million.

Weather
Fair and colder tonight, low 25 to 30. Friday fair and warmer in afternoon.

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People Warned About Seasonal Peddlers

Local residents are warned again about seasonal peddlers who are now making the rounds of Florida towns, selling everything from magazine subscriptions to nursery and landscaping bargains and fleeing scores of families out of hard-earned dollars under a variety of fraudulent means.

Two young women were picked up in a nearby town selling magazine subscriptions for the benefit of a non-existent fund.

City Manager Warren E. Knowles, this morning, said that solicitors must obtain a city license at the City Hall for \$15, must obtain and carry a State of Florida Health Certificate which can be obtained from any physician or the city physician will issue one for \$3, and must register in the City Manager's office where a permit is issued at no cost.

Each solicitor must show these three certificates if requested by any citizen of the city, the City Manager stated today.

"If they don't show the three certificates," he said, "I wish citizens would either notify my office or call the Sanford Police Department."

Most people think that they can get rid of the problem by merely telling the solicitor "I don't want anything," said City Manager Knowles. "But, the truth is, they let the solicitor go on and prey on others in the neighborhood and city."

"Solicitors must show the three certificates—a permit, a city license, and a health certificate," said Knowles.

Legitimate need not worry about the ordinance requiring such permits since their firms always inform them of the regulations. But citizens are warned to report any house peddlers who do not show these permits.

There have been no reports recently in the city of illegal soliciting but nearby towns and cities have encountered the problem and a number of them have been picked up by police.

FSU Band Will Present Concert At SHS Tuesday

The Seminole High School Band announced today that the Florida State University Band will be in Sanford to present a concert next Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 18, at 7:45 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The band is returning here for its second appearance after an entertaining program which they presented in 1956.

The symphonic band is a group of 80 musicians, majority of which are students in the Florida State University school of music. They have gained an outstanding reputation throughout the state in recent years for their high musical standards.

A group of outstanding soloists will be featured in the appearance including a trumpet trio, "three candy cornets," 14 marimbas, solo by Jack Howard of Fort Lauderdale, and novelty piano numbers by Anne Verran of Cairo, Ga.

The unique percussion ensemble, under the direction of Ramon Meyer of the Florida State University School of Music faculty, will also appear.

During the FSU program, the Florida State Band will present the Seminole High School Band with a check for one uniform.

Seminole High School Bandmaster Ernest Cowley said this morning that the band, so far, has raised \$4,000 for new uniforms for the local band. He said, however, that a total of \$5,100 is needed to completely uniform the band.

Tommy Bower, a 1957 graduate of Seminole High School and Bob Reely, a 1956 graduate of Seminole High School, will be playing in the Florida State University Band when they appear here next Tuesday.

State Gas Tax Collection Here Shows Increase

Counties lying within the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District collected nearly \$400,000 more in 7c state gasoline taxes in January 1958 than they did during the same month a year ago. In addition, almost half the revenue derived in Florida from the 7c gasoline tax was collected in January in Flood Control District counties. Of \$9,430,000 collected, \$4,641,534 came from that area in January, 1958.

A tabulation prepared by the Flood Control District from a report of the State Comptroller shows that \$4,280,269 was realized from the State gasoline tax in the 17 county Flood Control District area in January 1957 and \$4,641,534 during the same month this year.

Increases were notable in Volusia county where \$221,685 was collected last January and \$236,320 in the same month this year.

Similar county figures revealed an increase in Seminole from \$77,547 to \$111,117; St. Lucie from \$85,998 to \$101,968; Polk \$377,763 to \$384,038; Palm Beach, \$403,107 to \$436,713; Osceola, \$39,253 to \$42,619 and Orange, \$397,040 to \$499,938.

Okeechobee, Glades and Hendry counties, hard hit by freeze and flood, showed decreases between January of this year compared to that month last year. In round figures, Okeechobee dropped from \$73,000 to \$28,000, Hendry from \$29,000 to \$28,000 and Glades from \$18,000 to \$15,000. Similarly, Lee County dropped from \$97,000 to \$94,000.

Tax collections from the 7c per gallon Florida State tax showed gains in January 1958 over the first month of last year in the following counties: Brevard jumped from \$14,148 to \$210,899; Broward from \$314,323 to \$656,748; Dade was up from \$1,661,480 to \$1,738,328; Highlands went from \$51,631 to \$36,782; Indian River from \$49,851 to \$55,961; and Martin from \$37,680 to \$27,968.

Three Little Queens who will appear in the High Fever Follies tonight, when the production opens at the Seminole High School. Left to right, Eloise Pfeiffer as Pearl White, Spook Hook as Theda Bara, and Gladys Carter as Mary Pickford. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Hard Freeze Forecast For Florida Tonight

TALLAHASSEE (UP)— The heaviest snow in Florida history fell on the state capital and the Weather Bureau forecast a severe freeze today for the entire peninsula with some of the lowest temperatures of the winter.

A three inch snowfall blanketed the capital city and several other towns in north and northwest Florida.

Carabelle, Shamrock, Bristol, Madison, Crawfordville, Quincy and Monticello all reported three inches of snow along with Tallahassee. Panama City on the Gulf coast had two inches, Jacksonville on the east coast had one and one-half inches and Pensacola and Apalachicola had one inch.

The weather Bureau said the snow generally struck north of the Suwannee River. Snow was reported south of the river but did not stick on the ground.

A few snow flurries were expected on the northern edge of the citrus belt where temperatures of 22 degrees were forecast for tonight.

C. Noland Relates UP Development At Kiwanis Club

Members of the Sanford Kiwanis Club heard Charlie Noland tell of the 30-development of United Press from its beginning and the gathering of the worldwide organization.

Noland, 37-year-old business representative for United Press in Florida explained how the UP grew from a small combination of several wire services to the present position in serving newspapers, radio stations, television stations, and business and governmental organizations needing news as a background for their business.

"It was the competition that created growth and made United Press the successful news service that it is today," Noland told the local Kiwanis Club.

Having served on the news-side of the United Press operation, Noland gave Kiwanians an insight into the giant organization which momentarily gathers the biggest news of the day and transmits it to the newspapers of the hands of clients.

"We serve over four thousand newspapers, radio, TV stations throughout the world with a staff of over 10-thousand newsmen," Noland told the Kiwanis Club.

In Florida, the business representative of United Press, determines the needs of more than 100 clients "and sees that UP staffers fulfill these needs."

Noland was introduced by J. Marion Harman Sr. of the Sanford Herald, program chairman for the meeting.

15-Year-Old Boy Chokes, Pushes Girl Off Roof

NEW YORK (UP)— A 15-year-old boy with a history of strange behavior climaxed by choking a seven-year-old girl and pushing her off a roof underwent psychiatric tests today. If found sane, he faces death in the electric chair.

Francis Michael (Mike) Medaille, who "doesn't know" why he hurled his young neighbor, Kathleen Hegmann, to her death from the roof of their 13-story Bronx apartment house Tuesday, was committed to Bellevue Hospital by Magistrate J. Randall Creel.

"The mental being of the defendant will have to be determined and if it is determined that the boy had capacity, know the nature of the crime, he will burn in the electric chair," Creel said.

The boy's mouth dropped open as, standing beside his father George, a hotel desk clerk, he heard Creel's words. Then he nodded.

Creel acted on the proposal of one of young Medaille's three court-appointed lawyers, Sidney Friedman, who said that from "the facts gleaned from the case" the boy should be sent to Bellevue.

The youth was expelled from Cardinal Hayes High School one month ago for absenteeism and month ago he stole \$150 from his parents and ran away to Florida. His father said in court that a teacher in one school and a principal in another had previously suggested psychiatric treatment.

Local Boxers Fight In Finals Tomorrow

Two Sanford boxers are slated to fight in the finals of the Florida Golden Gloves Tournament in Jacksonville tomorrow night.

Last night, Randy Reynolds, 22-year-old featherweight won over John Mitchell of Shaw Air Force Base, in a very close fight. It was a unanimous decision for the 124-pound Sanford boxer and a decision which put him in the finals Friday night.

"He's the best one I've fought yet," the young amateur boxer said last night after the decision was announced.

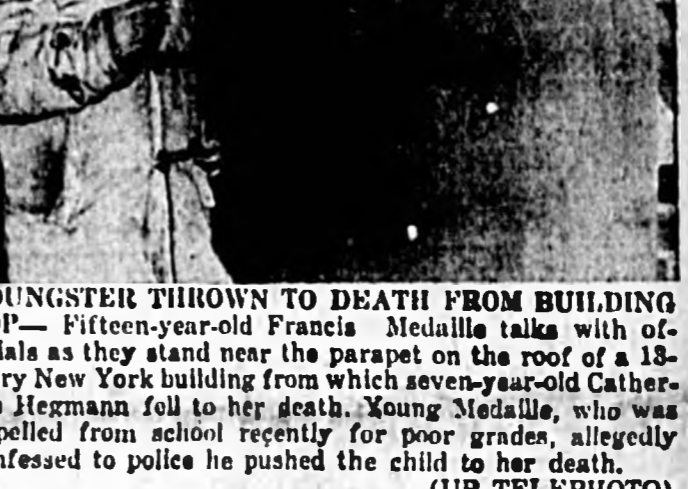
Tomorrow night Reynolds will meet Cleveland Dawson in the finals of the weeklong tournament.

In another fight, Joe Pickens, 21-year-old, 175-pound light heavyweight from Sanford, will meet Chico Brown in the finals.

Chico Brown defeated Joe Mims last night to win his place in the finals of the tournament.

Hugh Grier, who has trained the two boxers for the State Golden Gloves Tournament said Chico Brown is "a good fighter."

Both Sanford boxers go into the finals of the tournament with Pickens drawing a "bye" on the first day and Reynolds drawing contests for each night of the matches.



YOUNGSTER THROWN TO DEATH FROM BUILDING TOP— Fifteen-year-old Francis Medaille talks with officials as they stand near the parapet on the roof of a 13-story New York building from which seven-year-old Kathleen Hegmann fell to her death. Young Medaille, who was expelled from school recently for poor grades, allegedly confessed to police he pushed the child to her death. (UP TELEPHOTO)

Food Assn. Will Hear Defense Talk

Members of the School Food Service Association of Seminole County will meet Monday night at Sanford Grammar School to hear speakers tell them what part the "school lunchroom will and should play in civil defense."

Names of the speakers were not available but it is expected that a good turnout of school lunchroom personnel will be on hand to hear an important phase of their program.

The meeting is slated to get underway at 7:30 p. m.

Much Petty Thievery Reported In County

"The weather is partly to blame for the excessive amount of petty thievery going on about the county," Seminole County Sheriff J. L. Hobby said this morning.

"It's everywhere," he said, as he asked for the cooperation of local citizens in curbing much of the petty thievery reports coming into the office.

The biggest item that is being stolen is hub caps, said Sheriff Hobby. He said that a lot of trouble is being caused where people leave keys in their cars.

Cars are being taken and driven just a short distance and then abandoned, workers are leaving tools sheds and project buildings open, giving an opportunity for material and tools to be stolen. "I want to plead with these people to lock up their buildings and locked to keep intruders out," Sheriff Hobby said.

"A whole lot of the present petty larceny can be prevented and a lot of trouble avoided," the Sheriff said, "if everyone will just cooperate and take care of their property."

Sheriff Hobby asked that those who leave cars in the open, or parked on public roads, to take their keys out.

"Fortunately," he reported, "there were no breaking and entering cases such as we had several days ago."

Policyholder Report Given

Veterans Administration today spelled out the various groups of GI insurance policyholders who will and who will not participate in the regular annual dividends of \$262,000,000 for 1958.

Benjamin S. Beach, Officer in Charge of the Central Florida VA Office said approximately 3,300,000 policyholders will and approximately \$20,000 will not participate. Included in the 3,300,000 participating policyholders are 3,000,000 holders of National Service Life Insurance (World War II), with the letter "M" preceding their policy numbers, and 300,000 holders of U. S. Government Life Insurance (World War I), with the letter "M" preceding their policy numbers.

Beach said the \$20,000 policyholders who will not participate are divided into the following groups:

1. Approximately 715,000 Korean and post-Korean veterans who were issued special term policies classified by law as nonparticipating. The letters "KS" precede these policy numbers.
2. Approximately 61,000 World War II and 8,000 World War I veterans who have extended term insurance in the "V" and "N" series, respectively. These veterans lapsed their permanent plan policies and VA automatically extended them a term insurance without further premium payments.
3. Approximately 23,000 Korean and post-Korean veterans who were issued special policies because of service-connected disabilities. These policies are classified by law as nonparticipating. The letters "RD" precede the policy numbers.
4. Approximately 7,000 World War II veterans who also were issued special nonparticipating policies because of service-connected disabilities. The letters "H" precede these policy numbers.

Beach said the 3,300,000 policyholders who will participate in the dividends will receive their checks shortly after the anniversary date of their policies. He requested that they not inquire in advance about their payments so as not to delay the processing time.

Championship Race May Be Held At SOKC Soon

Central Florida racing fans are buzzing over the prospect of a world championship match race which may be run off at the Sanford-Orlando track within the next few weeks.

Fat's Shadow and Surprised, a pair of SOKC stars, have been touted by General Manager Jerry Collins as prime prospects to take on Votter's Choice, Miami champion, in a series of match races.

Votter's Choice, second best dog at the Sanford-Orlando track last year, has been hailed as the top greyhound in the world by the West Flagler Kennel Club following a sensational winter campaign.

Collins has hurried a challenge to West Flagler to match Votter's Choice with any of three greyhounds, Fat's Shadow, Surprised and Splendor, now in Sarasota, in a series of three match races.

A winner-take-all purse of \$14,000, of which Collins would put up \$7,000, would go on the line for the match races. One of these races would be scheduled for the Sanford-Orlando track.

Meanwhile, a fast 100-yard race in prospect tonight with G. H. Jim Bowie the probable favorite in the featured ninth.

BUS FIRE TRUCK COLLIDE

GREENWOOD, Miss. (UP)— A school bus collided with a fire truck at an intersection Wednesday slightly injuring 10 children and two adults. Police said the bus entered the blind intersection on a green traffic signal and rammed the speeding fire engine in the side.