

Ike To Give Prescription For Winning Space Age Supremacy Today

By MERRIMAN SMITH
Called Press White House Writer
WASHINGTON (UP)— President Eisenhower gives Congress and the nation today his prescription for winning U. S. space age supremacy. The occasion was widely regarded as the acid test of the former

five-star general's leadership in the new era opened by Soviet Sputniks. The President planned to appear in person before a joint Senate-House session to deliver his most important State of the Union message since he entered the White House.

Assurances to Nation
From all indications, he was expected to assure the nation that it is militarily stronger than Russia despite recent Soviet missile and space technology advances. But acknowledging Russia's giant military strides, he was expected to warn against complacency and lay down a positive program for outdistancing the Soviet Union in weapons technology.

The President was expected also to put heavy stress on the need to help other countries, particularly the world of the under-developed nations, to counter a mounting Russian economic offensive.

There was no sign the President would make startling revelations of U. S. weapons progress, or that he would pinpoint U. S. military weakness as reported by some high military and civilian officials.

His 28-minute speech, on which he was making revisions almost up to the hour of delivery, was to be broadcast and telecast to the nation and relayed to the world via the radio "Voice of America". The 14-billion-dollar question was whether his blueprint for strength would ease the fears of

foreign nations eyeing Russia's Sputniks and of critics at home—both political and military. That is the expected total of the new budget to be presented Monday.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, (Tex.) had sounded a clear warning the nation demands positive leadership from the Chief Executive in meeting the Soviet challenge. If Democrats do not feel this is forthcoming—and thus far they have indicated they do not—they are certain to seek the initiative in a bigger program of missile and space weaponry.

Weather
Fair and cold again tonight with frost and freezing or slightly below. Low 25 to 32.

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State Awaits Hard Freeze Again Tonight

Farmers in the Sanford area are pretty gloomy about last night's freeze and the damage that is yet to be totaled. Temperatures dropped to 24 on the westside and on the Sanford State Farmers Market it was 26, according to Sandy Anderson, Assistant Manager of the market.

"It is too early yet to determine what damage has been done especially since the sun is out this morning," said Sandy Anderson. Apparently there were few smudge pots burned in the Sanford-Seminole County citrus area to ward off possible freezing of citrus and trees here.

Ice appeared everywhere this morning and where sprinklers were left on, solid sheets of ice were in evidence. Rain accumulated in streets was frozen and became slush as automobiles came into the city this morning.

temperatures ranged down to 30 in this area. A heavy, snowlike frost covered the city during the early morning hours. Elsewhere throughout Florida today freezing temperatures gripped most of the state in the wake of the heaviest snowfall in 30 years, threatening multi-million dollar damage to the huge citrus belt.

Another freeze was expected tonight. Temperatures plummeted to 22 degrees in north Florida and were well below freezing through central Florida's lush orange and grapefruit groves. Readings were even lower in low-lying regions. Downtown Miami silvered under 38 degrees, but an unofficial reading of 31 was reported in North Miami.

Officials Disappointed By Barge Canal Refusal

Florida's Washington delegation was outspoken in its "disappointment" at action of the Army Corps of Engineers' refusal to approve the Sanford-Titusville Canal.

In a telegram to the Sanford Herald, Congressman George Spessard Holland, (D-Fla.) said, "I am seriously disappointed at the action of Army Engineers in refusing to approve the Sanford-Titusville Canal."

"Also, from the report it is fairly obvious that no consideration was given to the use of the project for recreational boating, an enterprise which has grown and is growing at such a rate that it is one of the big businesses of Florida."

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Senator Smathers, Congressman Herlong and I are advised by engineers that actual figures supporting the new report of engineers will be available until Friday the 10th at which time we shall give them closest study with the view to taking any action which seems to promise a more favorable verdict," Holland said.

Italian Soldier Gets Leave To Visit Ailing Sweetheart

COMO, Italy (UP)—Italian army Pvt. Giulio Compagni was too overcome with emotion to say thanks when the army told him that he would be given a 30-day leave and sent him to England to visit his ailing sweetheart.

The girl is 22-year-old Shirley Holmes who met and fell in love with Compagni last summer when she vacationed in Italy. Although she has a perforated heart she said last week she would make another journey to Italy to visit him even if it meant her death.

Herlong said he does not yet know the Engineers' reasoning. But he indicated a belief the adverse findings may have been based on the "relatively small" immediate tangible benefits, as opposed to the bigger long-range gains.

Without the new canal he said the Canaveral Harbor project will be "strangled."

Senator Douglas Stenstrom used seven words to describe his feelings when he said "I am very surprised at the decision."

Additional Local News On Page 8

NEW YORK (UP)—Millinery workers who make most of the hats worn by American women went on strike today for higher pay.

It was the first nationwide strike by the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union in 25 years.

The AFL-CIO union represents 22,000 employees in the 400 million dollar a year women's hat industry. Of these, 4,000 are divided among manufacturers in Chicago, St. Louis, Baltimore, Boston and smaller cities in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. About 11,000 work in New York and nearby New Jersey.

Negotiations for an industry-wide contract to replace one that expired Dec. 31 broke down last night. The union demanded a 5 per cent raise for piece workers and 45 weekly raise for others; a quarter-annual wage; union shop; and increased welfare, vacation, overtime and holiday benefits.

NATO Allies Agree To Meet On Condition

LONDON (UP)—The NATO allies will agree to a summit meeting with Russia, but only after careful preparation through diplomatic channels and after a foreign ministers' conference, indicated diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said the Western decision would be included in separate but virtually identical diplomatic notes to Russia. These may be sent off later this month. Communist diplomats here suggested an East-West summit meeting be held in a Scandinavian country, possibly in Stockholm, capital of neutral Sweden.

A spokesman for the British Foreign Office said Britain accepted the United States' view that any summit meeting with Russia would have to be "carefully prepared and must promise some success."

President Eisenhower's reply to Bulganin will be discussed at tomorrow's council meeting.

The Communist sources, were not inclined to believe the United States wanted a top level meeting, but they expressed belief America's NATO allies might prevail.



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County Voters Must Re-Register

The Seminole County Supervisor of Registration has called for the registration of every voter in the county in compliance with a Florida law which calls for re-registration every two years.

Three Children Told Father May Still Be Alive

CHATEAURoux, France (UP)—The three motherless children of a U.S. fighter pilot forced down by Communist Albania learned accidentally today he still may be alive. Their French cleaning woman let the word slip out.

Wives To Discuss, Plan Organization Of Jayceettes

Wives of members of the Sanford-Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight to discuss and plan the organization of Jayceettes.

Shriners Meet Tomorrow Night

The Sanford Shrine Club will meet Friday night at 8 p. m. at the Shrine Club Building, according to Clifford Leonard, DeBarry president of the organization.

All Civic Clubs Will See Film On Post Office

The film "Operation Three Ms" released by the United States Post Office, and shown to the Sanford Lions Club Tuesday, will be seen by all of Sanford's civic clubs.

W. Germany's Post-War Recovery

The equivalent of \$10. Today on the black market they cost one mark 50 pfennig, or 37 cents a pack, 50 pfennig less than tobacco shops charge for a pack of German cigarettes.

Yes, Germany has risen from the ruins and Germans are putting on weight again. During the 1944-49 Soviet land blockade of the city, a Berliner for his Sunday dinner ate peas, dehydrated potatoes, and canned meat.

Cafes now serve huge portions of whipped cream with or without cake or ice cream. Many Germans just order the whipped cream.

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THE LONG RANGER



GRANDMA



DEAR LEE



ETTA KETZ



Tom Tom Talk

Everyone had a wonderful time during the past holidays—that's the way we see it; and by "everyone" we mean to include the faculty, too. The idea of sleeping late has been pretty popular recently. Oh, well, our next holiday is St. Valentine's, and that isn't a very far off, so happy Valentine's Day from all of us to all of you.

Have you heard that Betty Ann Johnson and Terry Trooper broke up over the holidays? Just the same, they were still walking around the halls together the first day of back-to-school. What do you make of it?

Congratulations are extended to the basketball boys. They're doing a fine job this year—but, of course, they always do, except that this year it shows up better.

We're glad to hear Anne Turner is out of the hospital and on her feet again. She must have had some reason to recover so fast... most likely, it's that Cindy May always meets the good looking man before they even get to Seminole High. That Jack is really something to rave about, oh, Cindy! He's from Brooklyn, you know.

Leslie Jones and Freddie are going steady again. Hurray! Those two belong together. You'd better hold on to Leslie this round, Freddie, and vice versa.

Charlie Hall said he had a grand time on New Year's Eve. Does anybody know what he did? But it was the same thing Billy Robinson did—whatever that was!

Everybody really did enjoy that Christmas Ball, Andy, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen were sure a hit that night! Don't we wish we had chaperones like those all the time!

We just got a news flash that Linda Cannon is out to get dated up with a senior boy. Better give in, Wally; you know what Linda wants. Linda gets!

Who is the senior that joins the freshmen ranks by watching Looney Toons on TV with an open-mouthed, bug-eyed stare? No offense meant, Mike, but everyone knows you gave up Kangaroo for Porky!

We think that everyone should do what George Paris did on the thirty-first, and what George did on New Year's Eve is NOT one of his well-kept secrets. Start guessing, friends.

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New Student

By DELORES BAILEY

During the holidays quite a few new students registered at Seminole High School. One of these is the student of the week, Shirley Elaine.

Shirley moved to Sanford from Nashville, Ark., where she attended Nashville High School as a sophomore. She's fifteen years old.

Shirley says that Seminole High is a lot different from her last school. She had two study halls, but no jukabox in the lunchroom. She also had a whole hour for lunch. Shirley is another Elvis fan. Welcome to our Seminole High, Shirley. I know you'll enjoy yourself here.

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By BURKE WINN

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FFA, Home Ec Banquet

By BURKE WINN

The Future Farmers of America and the Home Economics Girls held their Christmas banquet at the FFA building.

The Home Economics girls furnished and served the delicious supper under the supervision of their teacher, Miss Barbara Ruprecht. Entertainment was provided by the FFA Sweetheart, Kathy Carlos, who danced with Bill Petty and also "Jingle Bell Hop."

Cindy May sang "Are My Ears on Straight?" and Harvey Maria and Roy Smith played their guitars.

Everyone enjoyed joining in on the singing of "Silent Night."

Question Of Week

By Joyce Lynn Bestin

"What did you enjoy most of all during the holidays?"

Richard Phazo—I got my car fixed.

Mary Jane Flint—Staying up all night and waiting for Santa Claus.

Jimmy Cordell—Eddie's party and Kaye.

Cindy Reumillaj—Being on the go all the time.

Wally Phillips—I'd rather not say.

Barbara Colbert—Staying home on Christmas for a change.

David Stanley—Ask Helen.

Helen Price—See Dave about that. (What's this?)

Shirley Morgan—Greg.

Greg Walker—Shirley. (Can these two say anything else?)

Connie Brown—Christmas Eve when someone called. (Wonder who, Terry?)

Jack Wrig—"That" day at Daytona.

Jeanette Price—Keith.

Junia Wynne—My surprise party and New Year's Eve.

Garald Jones—Eddie's party.

Diana Fleischer—New Year's Eve.

Teddy Walker—Hunting. (Hunting what, Teddy?)

Peggy Jane Lundquist—Billy.

Edith Hanson—A long-distance call on Christmas Eve.

Elaine Mims—Being out of school.

Charmon Miller—Georgia Tech.

Lynnda Yeackel—Terry Smith.

Marcia Loechel—Gene, called from West Virginia.

Marilyn McDaniel—Christmas Eve.

Gary Baker—Nothing! (Now Gary?)

Carole Osterholm—Jean's party.

Pat Donahoe—Wrecking cars.

Audrey Bolger—Henry.

Betty Johnson—My good times and celebrating.

Carolyn Hall—Dating Roger Durand.

Anne Turner—New Year's Eve.

Eva Keizer—Waiting up for Santa Claus!

Me—An understanding friend and Dec. 37.

Rolly Reel—Getting out of school and messing around and sleeping till noon!

Betty King—New Year's Day.

Marcel Ertiz—The week before Christmas.

Letter To Friend

Dear Friendless Friend,

I sit here with a pencil in my hand to type you a letter; please excuse the ink blot.

Since Monday comes on Friday instead of Tuesday, I wanted you to come to a Christmas party the eve of Easter morning, July 4.

The breakfast at the party consists of cake, 30¢ a gallon, and spaghetti, 10¢ a yard. All children over 30 are free and orphans are required to bring their parents.

I don't live where I did because I've moved. The boat will leave the airport at 2:30 o'clock. If you miss it, you'll have to leave because we don't charge for waiting. Catch the little red boat painted green and go to the corner drugstore in the middle of the street. Please come to see us; for, we don't intend to go see you.

Two shots will be fired at each guest; all found dead will be tried for murder. If innocent, they will be hung at dark when the sun rises.

My aunt died and I was buried next week, but she is okay now. I truly hope you come, though, and hope you are the same.

My cousin has the mumps and is having a swell time. She is at death's door and the doctors are doing their best to pull her through.

I sent you a coat by express that I knew you couldn't wear. I cut off the buttons to make it lighter. If you want them, they are in the left pocket.

I started to go see you, but I came to a sign that said "This sign takes you to Windermere". I sat there for hours and it never moved.

College Students Reach New Peak

CINCINNATI (UP)—Accredited universities, four-year colleges and technical schools, involving more than 1,000 campuses, had an all time peak enrollment last fall according to Dr. Raymond Walters, president emeritus of the University of Cincinnati.

These schools reported 1,755,103 full-time students and a grand total of 2,415,211 said Dr. Walters in making public his 38th annual American college-university enrollment survey for School and Society, educational journal.

Noting that present demands have taxed the physical plant and teaching personnel facilities of certain private institutions, Dr. Walters commented that they are now limiting freshman admissions because of apprehension about continued enlargement.

As a result, many students are entering institutions of "their second or third choice which can presently accommodate more students" and "pressure of numbers is causing anxiety among those publicly supported universities that have developed undergraduate programs of high grade and research ranking with the best."

100,000 More

Dr. Walters quoted figures showing 71,000 engineers graduated in 1956 from 760 Russian schools as compared with only 28,835 graduated by 181 accredited American institutions.

Although enrollment was up this fall in American teacher's colleges, the number of such students is "far too small to mean anything effective in meeting future demands for teachers," Dr. Walters warned.

This was the fourth consecutive year of climbing American enrollments. Covering 325 institutions reporting comparably in 1954 and 1957, there were gains this fall of 2.7 per cent in full-time students, 8 per cent in part-time students, and 4.2 per cent in grand-total enrollments.

Full-time students included 1,084,864 men—1.6 per cent more than last fall; and 540,717 women—5.2 per cent more.

There are at least 400,000 more full-time students now in accredited institutions than five years ago, coming up from high school classes that were relatively small because of the low birthrate of the 1920's.

Calif. CCNY Lead

"We are here a portion of what is happening when in a few years

Amherst Group Backs Fraternities

AMHERST, Mass.—A committee studying fraternities at Amherst College has recommended that they continue on campus.

The committee's report said that although some undergraduates and faculty members favor the abolition of fraternities, the majority of both groups would prefer retaining a social system similar to the present one.

In addition, it was found that most alumni were in favor of the fraternities.

The committee said no alternative would generate group responsibility as well as does the present system. The committee found alternatives would require more college supervision as well as being financially prohibitive.

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Ford Gum Company Aiding Polio Drive

Ford Mason, founder and president of the Ford Gum and Machine Company, Inc., this past summer approached the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis with an idea that may well put extra hundreds of thousands of dollars into the annual national March of Dimes program and the welfare activities of the service clubs and organizations throughout the United States.

The Foundation and Mr. Mason came up with a plan that can result in the greatest boon to the March of Dimes and to the Clubs' welfare programs since the more than 4200 service clubs in the nation first began to receive funds

from Ford Gum Machines. Mr. Mason's idea is that the national organization will be dollars ahead using Ford machines wherever possible. The Ford Gum Machine will take a dime. Through the cooperation of the Fordway operator, dimes deposited in the Ford machines from coast to coast during the March of Dimes drive in January 1958 will go to the March of Dimes. Local service clubs will get credit for channeling into the March of Dimes drive all the dimes that are taken through their sponsored machines. The dimes will go for the March of Dimes and the pennies will go for the service clubs' other welfare activities.

This is the first time any national charity organization has ever cooperated with any vending machine undertaking. Increased patronage of the machines will, in turn, mean not only more money for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, but also more money for the thousands of other welfare activities of the thousands of service clubs from coast to coast.

Special March of Dimes labels have been placed on the Ford machines. These will remain on the machines for the duration of the drive. In this area, the Fordway Program is sponsored by the Sanford Lions Club, which uses the funds for its local welfare activities. The chairman of the Gum Committee of the Sanford Lions Club is C. C. Welsh.

Art Brings Peace To 70-Year-Old Memphis Woman

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The role of artist started suddenly for Mrs. Lou W. Collins, widow.

"The Lord put a paint brush in my hand," she said.

At 70, Mrs. Collins is three years old in the world of art. Yet her garage studio-gallery is crowded with her paintings.

A friend got Mrs. Collins into painting. She was asked to do a mural for a church.

"I said no at once, for I had only one college semester of art," she said.

But the friend insisted, and Mrs. Collins did a 10 by 12-foot mural of the River, Jordan.

Higher Education Indirect Reason For Missile Lag

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Higher education can be blamed only indirectly for the fact that the United States trails Russia in the satellite-missile race, Dr. John A. Hannah, head of the new civil rights commission, said Tuesday night.

Dr. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, told the opening session of the 44th annual convention of the Association of American Colleges that this country's system of higher education has been struck "some random blows."

"Higher education bears only an indirect responsibility, if any at all, for the predicament in which we find ourselves," Hannah said. "This situation developed out of military, political and economic factors over which higher education had little or no direct influence."

Hannah said spokesmen for higher education have been "warning the American people for years, on good and sufficient evidence, that we were in a race with Russia in the education of scientists, engineers and technologists." The trouble has been that, aside from educators and the Russians themselves, few people believed it.

Russia has challenged this country in the field of education, he said, and "has detected what it must consider to be a vital flaw in our education system."

Hannah said in his opinion U. S. colleges and universities can provide the nation with men and women who can help restore the nation's prestige, but if they are to do so they "cannot sleep."

Young Missionary Going To Return

BOSTON — The daughter of missionaries, her husband and their daughter, will return to the South Pacific to fulfill her promise to an island monarch who died early in 1957.

Mary Alice Hanlin Buck is completing her studies in America and, with her husband, plans to join her parents in the Caroline Islands.

King John, ruler of Kusaie, urged Mary Alice two years ago to return to the island when she had finished her studies. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hanlin, have been serving in Micronesia since 1947.

Mary Alice, who translated the New Testament into the Kusaie language when she was 18, has been studying at Phillips University, Enid, Okla., with her husband, Elden Buck.

To Go In Summer They have been appointed career missionaries to Micronesia by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congregational Christian Church.

The Bucks and their daughter, Lisa Lynette, will sail to the Carolines next summer, just as soon as they get their academic degrees.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Mary Alice spent part of her childhood in Indiana when her father taught at Butler University.

Dr. Buck observed missionary work in the Caroline Islands while he was with the Navy in World War II. He wrote such impressive reports that his family was ready to join him after the war.

Mary Alice was 14 when she arrived on Kusaie. The Hanlins were the only Americans on the island and lived in a thatched house. The Hanlins also have another daughter and a son.

Mary Alice met Buck while studying at Phillips.



SPANISH SOLDIERS IN ACTION—Spanish troops charge along the top of a ridge in Sidi Ifni, Spanish West Africa, in answer to an attack by the so-called Moroccan liberation army. Spain has charged that the movement is connected with Communist infiltration throughout countries of North Africa. (International)



AFTER A LION'S SHARE—Lion "Elvis" shares his dinner with trainer Bob Ditch at the National Pet Show in the New York Coliseum. Although there is ten pounds of spaghetti, Bob has to eat fast if he is not to go hungry as "Elvis" has a huge appetite.

Cancer Victims Shouldn't Give Up Hope Says General

Written for the United Press Copyright, 1958, United Press TAIPEI, Formosa — I wanted to bet the doctors two to one that I didn't have cancer.

It is a good thing that they didn't take me up on it, because I would have lost.

I don't know enough about cancer to be giving advice. And I don't go sounding off unless I know what I'm talking about.

But I will say that everyone who has cancer, or thinks they have it, should not give up hope. And, they should have regular medical examinations.

Dr. Alton Ochsner of New Orleans, La., whom I consider one of the foremost cancer specialists in the United States, advises against smoking cigarettes. In fact, he thinks it does a lot of harm.

He told me to stop smoking cigarettes, and I did fully stop. I'm still smoking my pipe. He has seen me smoking it and hasn't said anything.

Mad Bronchitis I've been smoking both cigarettes and a pipe for years, and I thought I'd be the last one in the world to have cancer.

In the summer of 1956, my wife Anna, myself and our two girls drove from Monroe, La., to Canada. It was a long, 6,500 mile trip and we took turns driving. I didn't feel too good on part of it.

When we returned to Monroe, I had some stomach trouble and was coughing more than usual.

But I've had bronchitis for years and didn't pay too much attention to the coughing.

I was in Washington on business in August 1956 and dropped into Walter Reed Army Hospital for my annual physical check up.

The doctors, using an X-ray, found a small spot on the upper part of my left lung. I laughed when they said it might be malignant.

The doctors said they could not determine for certain unless they cut it out and examined it in a laboratory.

Tumor, All Right Five days later, while I was still stitched up, the results came back from the laboratory. It was a malignant tumor, all right.

The doctors said if there was no recurrence within 12 months, the chances were that I would be out in the clear. The weeks went by, and I went regularly once a month for an examination.

In May of last year I began to feel uncomfortable. My coughing increased, and I felt tired more easily, although I kept right on working.

The doctors said they couldn't find anything. So, Anna and I went off for a three-week trip to Europe.

When we returned at the end of the 12th month, the doctors said they still couldn't find anything to indicate a recurrence. But in the 13th month they located another small spot in my lung cavity.

The surgeons told me they could operate, but it probably would do more harm than good.

Many Tough Situations Dr. Ochsner has been giving me shots of nitrogen mustard compound. I have been taking them intravenously.

He believes that he can arrest the growth of the cancer. They don't talk about curing cancer



CONGRATULATIONS, MR. MAYOR! City Attorney William C. Hutchison congratulates Commissioner Merle Warner on his election as Mayor of Sanford for 1958. Commissioner David Gatchel, who served as temporary chairman of the organizational meeting Tuesday night, looks on. (Staff Photo)

TEACHER NAMED "PRINCESS" WUERZBURG, Germany (UP)— A 25-year-old Salt Lake City, Utah, school teacher has been chosen Wuerzburg's carnival princess for 1958, it was announced today. She is blonde Carma Bages, who teaches fourth-graders at the U.S. Army's Benjamin Franklin School here. To be elected a "Fasching" princess is considered a great honor in any German city. Fasching is Germany's version of Mardi Gras and lasts 45 days.

PLEA AMONG PINES UDINE, Italy (UP)— A desperate appeal allegedly from an Italian soldier who claimed he was a prisoner of the Russians in Siberia was found today carved on a tree which arrived at nearby Villanova. The message, discovered in a load of fir trees from Russia, said: "I have been a prisoner of the Russians in Siberia for 13 years. I am an Alpine soldier. Help me." The signed name appeared to be Giuseppe Pischiasa.

GLOBEMASTER CRASH LANDS MOBILE, Ala. (UP)— An Air Force C-124 Globemaster, crippled by a runaway propeller, made safe crash landing in a cotton field near here Tuesday. An Air Force spokesman said there was a minimum of damage to the plane. The six-man crew was uninjured.

A new undersea telephone cable between the United States and Hawaii is the world's longest and deepest, stretching 2,400 miles along the ocean floor at depths up to 3 1/2 miles.

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INTERMEDIATE TROOP of fly-ups, as yet without a number, hold their tenth meeting in the home of Mrs. Jackie Austin, their leader. Mrs. Louise Drebert is the assistant leader. Mrs. Prokosh brought her Hawaii slides to show the troop. Left to right, Jill Stogner, Diane Powell, Anita Troutner, Gail Douglas, Daryl Coe. (Photo by Bergstrom)

1957 Hailed As Year Of Great Achievement For 4-H Club Girls

1957 was a year of achievement for the 4-H girls in Seminole County. Following is a brief account of the 4-Hers:

A total of 549 projects were carried by the 31 girls enrolled—2 vegetable growing projects; 7 poultry; 21 Home Grounds; 111 clothing; 58 electricity; 299 Food and Nutrition; 1 freezing foods; 18 health; 22 child care; 6 home furnishings (room improvement); 1 craft and 3 recreation.

21 girls participated in the County Demonstration Day. The following girls participated in the District Demonstration Day in Orlando: Connie Griffin and Jane Williams, Paola, team Food Preparation; Jennifer Jordan, Longwood, individual salad; Betty Jean Robinson and Carla Lommer, Longwood, individual demonstrations Dairy Foods; Betty Sue Farmer, Longwood, Public Speaking; Marian Fabry and Sandra Bellhorn, Slavia, team demonstration Food Preparation; Mary Ann Tesinsky, Oviedo, Senior Talent and Naomi Tuby, Slavia, Junior Talent.

Three girls received Junior Leadership pins—Mary Ann Tesinsky, Oviedo; Cathie Griffin, Lake Monroe and Joan Kennedy, Longwood.

229 girls received pins for completing projects. A girl must hand in a record book and a story of the project for a complete project. To be eligible for a pin in 1958 a girl must complete and hand in records on 3 projects, which may be the same project or different projects.

Betty Sue Farmer, Betty Jean Robinson and Sibyl Grant of Longwood; Joan Kennedy, Fern Park; Mary Ann Tesinsky, Joann Wolf

Kitchen Shower Honors February Bride-Elect

A kitchen shower was given recently for Miss Ann Davis, bride-elect of February. Hostess for the occasion was Miss Dottie Bollinger, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Y. C. Bollinger.

The blue and white theme, planned by Miss Davis for her wedding, was used throughout the evening. The table was decorated with a white lace cloth, white candles and blue and white flowers. Miss Davis received many amusing and useful articles for her future kitchen. Games played during the evening were won by Miss Valerie Kirchhoff and Miss Linda Anderson.

Others attending were Miss Frances Middleton, Miss Juanita Wynn, Miss Sylvia Price, Miss Joanne Hughes, Miss Iris Causey, Miss Marcella Loebelt, Miss Marianne Ludwig, Miss Sandy Lee, Mrs. J. C. Davis and Miss Gloria Schumann.

Mrs. Chorpenek Has Shower For Ann Davis

Hostess for a bridal shower Monday night for Miss Ann Davis was Mrs. Carl Chorpenek. Mrs. Ann Davis will become the bride of Jerry Murphy on February 1.

A yellow and white theme was used throughout the house. The table was decorated with white candles and greenery. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

Games were played during the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. E. Baker and Mrs. R. U. Hutchison.

Invited to attend the shower were Mrs. Chester Daniels, Mrs. Lillian Clark, Mrs. Catherine Wheeler, Mrs. B. H. Squires, Mrs. Stanfield, Mrs. Burke Steele, Mrs. J. L. Jackson.

Also Mrs. Bess Herman, Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Mrs. Nancy Brock, Mrs. Jean Leonard, Mrs. J. C. Owen, Mrs. M. F. Baker, Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. L. E. Estridge, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. B. F. Crenshaw, Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker Sr., Mrs. R. C. Whitmore, Mrs. Doris Middleton, Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. J. N. Azzarello, Mrs. C. E. Chorpenek Jr., Mrs. Jimmy Huolihan, Mrs. J. C. Davis, and Mrs. Florese Goodson. The last two ladies are the bride-elect's mother and grandmother.

Mrs. Rucker Hosts Gleaner's Class

The Gleaner's Class of the First Baptist Church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Wade Rucker, 540 Valencia Drive. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Rucker.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Fred Myers; the topic was "Reflection of our lives to others during the New Year." The Bible reference was Philippians, chapter 4. Peterson closed the devotional with a prayer.

Minutes of the December meeting were read by Mrs. Berta Cottrell. Visitation was discussed and planned. A report was made on sick and absent members. After routine business, Mrs. John E. Fox closed the meeting with prayer.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess from a lace covered dining table. Mrs. A. J. Peterson poured. Those present were Mrs. L. H. Harvey, Mrs. H. A. Walker, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. H. W. Tadlock, Mrs. Helen Carter, Mrs. John E. Fox, Mrs. J. F. Lewis, Mrs. Berta Cottrell, Mrs. B. C. Hunt, Mrs. M. J. Stenstrom, Mrs. Alice Boradorf, Mrs. Eva Couss, Mrs. H. Wade Rucker, Mrs. Fred Myers and Mrs. T. A. Stiles.

Garden Gate

Sanford Garden Club By Mrs. Alfred Chiles, Jr. Camellia Circle

As I write this article on gardening, I wonder just how many of our plants will come back to life in the spring after being hit so hard by the recent freeze. Perhaps with our garden being cared for now, we will again have beautiful yards by spring. Since January is an especially dry month and watering will help revive our frozen plants, we should water our gardens often.

The new year ushers in the azalea and camelia season in Florida. This is a good time to buy either, as they are in bloom and you can get some idea of the colors and blossoms. After buying azalea plants there are some common sense rules to observe in planting and caring for them. Azaleas are strictly surface root plants and should not be planted too deep. They require an abundance of peat. Peat supplies them with natural acid. Azaleas require plenty of water, but good drainage. They prefer partial shade, especially in the afternoon. They should be lightly mulched with leaves, pine needles or straw.

In growing camellias there are some rules to observe also. Camellias should be planted with the top of the root ball slightly above ground level. They will grow more successfully if given a location of morning sun and evening shade or the shade of a large tree. They should be lightly mulched with leaves, etc., but never with grass. They need plenty of water with good drainage. When planting any "balled in burlap" plant, never remove the burlap found around the root ball. The burlap retains the root ball intact until the fresh soil becomes firmly settled around it, enabling the plant to establish more quickly. The burlap should, however, be loosened at the top and the strings cut, and the burlap itself should be slashed in several places. The burlap rots in a few weeks resulting in valuable organic material.

January is considered the dormant season for most roses, and

Woman's Page Conning The News

By VIRGINIA CONN, Society Editor

After hearing varying reports on "Back to Methuselah," starting a gorgeous Faye Emerson and a fascinating Tyrone Power, I have come to the conclusion that it is not the acting that counts anyway. The New York producers would be far better off financially to bring their "turkey-prone" actors and actresses to a fame-hungry small town than to expose them to the scathing tongues of intellectually voracious critics in cities.

We are happy here just to see someone in person—we do not criticize unduly their capacity for projecting the particular character, as long as they project their own personality. Several persons who saw the play said that they would enjoy Faye Emerson far more in the future on television for having seen her on the stage.

The Mutual Concert Association Tuesday night brought to town three people who obviously did not have this glamorous background. Where they needed colorful sets to help the visual enjoyment of their presentation, they had nothing. The audience did not respond to their poorly directed attempts. It is hoped that this choice will not hurt the rest of the year.

The Association does an excellent job of bringing music and laughter into Sanford. They do a better job when they bring the music, although last year "Charlie's Aunt" was certainly enjoyed by many, myself included.

With the completion of the new Sanford Civic Center, we will be in a position to invite famous personalities to open their plays on our stage. With good acoustics and an enthusiasm for big names, perhaps the players themselves might be inspired to surpass themselves in an otherwise indifferent play.

The fact remains, in Central Florida, there is a definite market for Broadway productions, provided the big name is there. This will be backed by the sell-out in both Orlando and Daytona Beach with a minimum of publicity on "Back to Methuselah." Granted the show was plugged on T. V. by Mr. Power and Miss Emerson—powerful enough publicity, but the sell-out occurred before that.

The civic center could well draw artists to its board to perform before audiences which include people from neighboring cities. At least it is something to think about.

Father Hubbe entertained a few

Gourmet's Cookpot

STUFFED BELGIAN ENDIVE
4 large heads Belgian endive
3 ozs butter
4 tsp. salt
1 lb. bread crumbs
1 lbs. freshly chopped parsley
Freshly ground white pepper
Allow 1 large head Belgian endive cut lengthwise in half for each serving. Crisp endive in ice water 15 minutes before using. Dry gently in paper towel. With sharp knife, slice Belgian endive head lengthwise beginning at root-end. Gently remove small center leaves to make space for stuffing.

In mixing bowl, blend bread crumbs, chopped parsley and 2 ozs. melted butter. Use oblong casserole; melt butter over medium flame. Arrange each half head Belgian endive in casserole. Brown lightly 5 minutes. Remove casserole from flame. Stuff each portion endive with 1 tb. mixture. Place casserole in pre-heated medium oven for 20 minutes or until Belgian endive is tender or transparent.

Serve piping hot on preheated plates. If desired, additional melted butter may be added at time of serving.

Average height of The Netherlands above sea level is 37 feet and one fourth of the land is below sea level.

A female silk worm lays about 500 eggs about five days after leaving the cocoon and then dies.

Dorcas Class Has First Meeting Of New Year Mon.

The Dorcas Class of the Central Baptist Church held its first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Fred Yeackle Monday night. A business session was held. Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Helen Todd, Mrs. Lola High, Mrs. Mary Cantrell, Mrs. Ina Galloway, Mrs. Winnie Weaver, Mrs. Eunice Wiggins, Mrs. Loretta Wiggins, Mrs. Jack Benton, Mrs. Clela Mattos, Mrs. Bess Crenshaw and the hostess, Mrs. Audrey Yeackle.

Shuffleboard Club Has Supper Tues.

The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club met Tuesday night in the Fort Mellon Park Club house for a covered dish supper. A capacity crowd gathered for the business meeting.

The program was presented by Charlie Morrison with "Musical Memories" group singing and the silver dollar quiz.

The next match for the Shuffleboard Club will be held in Sanford with the Coronado Club of New Smyrna Beach on Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 2:00 p. m. A match this week had to be cancelled due to the cold weather.

many experts claim it is the best month to plant new bushes.

January being the dormant season for many trees, shrubs and vines, it is the ideal time to obtain either bare-rooted or balled and burlapped plants suitable for our area.

In Florida we usually observe Arbor Day on the third Friday in January. Why not observe it by planting some useful trees in your yard?

Vegetable Cookery Demonstration By Miss M. Wilson

The Seminole County Home Demonstration Clubs will feature "Vegetable Cookery" during January. Miss Myrtle Wilson, County Agent will prepare the vegetables for the clubs. Spanish lima beans, five minute cabbage, snap peas, green beans and mint glazed carrots will be cooked.

In Sanford, the club will meet at 2:00 P. M. January 9 at the Community Center; Elder Springs, 10:00 A. M. January 10; Mrs. Guy Wasmack; Lake Monroe, 7:30 P. M. January 10, Mrs. Annie McArthur; Oviedo, 9:30 A. M. January 13, Oviedo Woman's Club; Lake Mary, 10:30 A. M. January 14, Community Club House; Seminole Evening Club, 7:30 P. M. January 23, Community Center, 401 East 25th St.

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Garden Circles

INORA CIRCLE will meet Friday, January 10 at 10:00 A. M. at the home of Mrs. John Morgan, 124 N. Summerlin. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Bert Hollingsworth. Dr. J. F. Darby will speak on principles of plant diseases.

HEMEROCALLIS CIRCLE will meet January 9 at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Jarvis, 1719 South Sanford Ave. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Carl P. Lind and Mrs. Clara Haderer. The program will be on the conservation of birds. Guest speaker will be Carl Lind, who will also show slides.

THE JACARANDA CIRCLE will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. N. R. Whitney, 409 Mellonville Ave. at 7:30 P. M. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. George Ewing and Mrs. Beulah Thornton.

DIRT GARDENERS Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Irvin Fleischer at 10:00 a. m. Friday morning.

HIBISCUS Circle will meet Friday, Jan. 10 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D. H. Faver, at Eureka Hammock.

DRIFTWOOD CIRCLE will meet at 9:45 a. m. at the Legion Hut. Mrs. George Harden will give a demonstration of basic flower arrangement for this workshop meeting. Members are asked to bring a pin-holder, a dish, and their own flowers. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. J. Mills, Mrs. J. F. Barlow and Mrs. J. W. Stribling.

AZALEA CIRCLE will meet with Mrs. Henry McLaughlin and Mrs. W. R. Jennings at Mrs. McLaughlin's home at 8:00 p. m. Thursday. The program will be on conservation.

General Meeting And Luncheon Wednesday At Woman's Club

The business luncheon of the Sanford Woman's Club was held Wednesday at the clubhouse on Oak Ave. Receiving the guests at the door were Mrs. B. F. McWhorter, Mrs. B. R. Beck, and Mrs. L. M. Leinhardt.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. D. S. Talley, Mrs. Herman D. Stanley, Mrs. H. V. Nelson and Mrs. Clyde Ramsay.

Decorations of greenery and white chrysanthemums were used throughout the club house. An outstanding arrangement of the chrysanthemums was made by Mrs. Leinhardt.

Guests of Mrs. Sidney Ives were Mrs. S. E. Ives Jr. of Orlando, Mrs. Dial Gray of Laurin, S. C. and Mrs. J. E. Stuckey of Camden, S. C.

Mrs. Al Hunt of the Fine Arts Department made an announcement of the annual Animated Magazine which will be held January 15 at 3:00 P. M. Visitors are welcome.

Nominating committees were announced by department chairmen. They will report at the next meeting.

Mrs. W. D. Chisolm, chairman of a bridge and canasta benefit announced that an afternoon and evening party will be held February 2.

An election was held to fill the elective offices of the general club's nominating committee. Those chosen were Mrs. Harriman, Mrs. Monteith and Mrs. Meriwether.

Following the luncheon a bridge and canasta party was held. Winning high prize at bridge was Mrs. Al Hunt. Attendance prize was won by Mrs. C. M. Flowers; average score, Mrs. J. E. Courier; Average score, Mrs. S. G. Harriman.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Byrd Sr. of 111 Holly Ave., had as their guests during the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Shaffer Jr. and son Allen of Columbus, Ohio. Also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byrd Jr. of Martinsville, Va., Philip Byrd of Southern Union College, Alabama, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grow of Miami.

Bruce Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Anderson of Lake Minnie has returned to the Baylor School for Boys, after spending the holidays with his parents.

Jimmy Wright has also returned to Baylor after a Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright of 415 Elliot Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rounds entertained their son Harry and his wife and children, an afternoon and Children over the holidays. The visitors left Wednesday to return to their home in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Jim Patton and daughter Debbie of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived this week to spend some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas. Mrs. Patton is the former "Pudge" Thomas.

Calendar

THURSDAY
The Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the Yacht Club.

FRIDAY
The Sallie Harrison Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. R. E. True in Lake Mary, at 3:00 P. M. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. W. E. Baker and Mrs. Raymond Hall. Members are asked to bring used clothing and beads for the package to be sent to the Indians. Subject of the program will be the study of the Indians.

Plantettes Will Meet January 13

The regular meeting of the Florida Flower and Light Company Plantettes will be held January 13 at the home of Mrs. W. M. Gaines, 105 North Mellonville, at 8:00 p. m.

In addition to the regular business, there will be a demonstration of family clothing by Mrs. R. P. Goodspeed. All members are asked to bring guest other than a member. Prizes will be presented during the evening.

New Arrival



BABY BOY MCCALLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mccalley, Sanford. Born Jan. 5, 1938. (Photo by Bergstrom)



THE CHARMING frivolity of the old French court is reflected in this late-day dress of wrap-printed silk taffeta, with yellow roses on a white background. Designed by Roseane for Samuel Winston, it shows a pretty mid-winter face to fashion. The new long-line bodice is deeply tucked to the hips and moulds the figure above a soft and danceable skirt.

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The Sanford Herald Sports

Today's Sports Parade

Oscar Fraley
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK—Raw-boned Gil McDougald had nothing but admiration today for the world champion Milwaukee Braves and for teammate Mickey Mantle's selection as the American League's most valuable player.

"I don't think we're going to win it," the Yankee shortstop quipped as he watched the official movie of the late World Series in which the Braves humbled the Yankees.

"We played a bad seventh game," then, as a picture of Mantle flashed on the screen, lanky Gil's wife was desirous in the darkness.

"How can anybody say he wasn't the most valuable player? When Mickey's in there, we go. And it's my feeling that the award should go to a player whose team wins the pennant. Who else is the most valuable?"

Many thought that Ted Williams was "robbed" in the balloting when he was beaten out by Mantle because two voters placed the Red Sox star ninth and 10th on their ballots. There were others who thought that McDougald, too, was "robbed."

"I can't say that, as far as I'm concerned," the modest McDougald asserted. "Mantle is our big man, and don't let anyone tell you any different."

Then his thoughts turned again to the Braves as he watched them win the world championship from his favored Yankees.

"Look at how loose they are," he breathed softly. "We thought we had an advantage because we had played in one of the series before. But you can see that those guys weren't pressing. They played just as if they had played in the series every day all season long."

Back to the Mines
The result on the screen was as could be expected. And after the Braves whooped up their triumph on the silver screen, and the lights went on, Gil rose almost reluctantly and stretched hugely.

"Back to the mines," he chuckled. "I'm a real working man these days."
McDougald, who at 29 finally nailed down the job as Yankee shortstop and played a major role in the team's pennant dash, explained that he had started a maintenance business in Nutley, N. J.

"I've got seven window cleaners, four floor waxers and four trucks on the road," he said. "It's

Uoff Swimming Team Opens Schedule Jan. 17

GAINESVILLE—The University of Florida's defending Southeastern Conference championship swimming team will open its 1958 schedule against Georgia here on Jan. 17. The Gators, who have won the

Bowling Showing Steady Increase

Bowling is, perhaps, the only sport that has showed steady increases during the past few years in the numbers of participants, facilities available and personal equipment in use.

The bowlers themselves spend more than \$250 million a year on their playing equipment and league fees. The proprietors investment in some 12,000 establishments is rated at over half a billion dollars net worth.

New establishments constructed in the past few years have made the 35 to 48 lane establishment seem medium sized although 16 to 24 lanes is still the average house. The widespread use of the automatic pinsetter and the encouragement of women and children to bowl has helped increase the interest in bowling.

The American Bowling Congress, the Woman's International Bowling Congress, the Bowling Proprietors Association of America and the American Junior Bowling Congress, bowling's main promotional forces, provide powerful backing for the development. In the past ten years, all of these organizations have increased their memberships at least fifty per cent.

Industry and television also deserve credit for assisting the continuing growth of bowling. For many years, Brunswick has maintained an advisory staff of bowling champions who constantly tour the nation conducting instructional clinics for the youngsters and for adults. The company's first experiment with a group of bowling champions was conducted in the 1939-40 season, the group including Frank Hill, the ABC's first champion.

Television has made one of the largest contributions to bowling as a participant sport through the many programs featuring the greats and near greats in match game competition. The television shows, both live and filmed, have served many bowlers as a sort of "classroom training film" in

going like gang-busters and I'll be glad when it's time to go south for spring training so I can get a rest."

HEROICS NEEDED

TOMMY KEARNS, of North Carolina, will be called on for even more heroics this season if the Tar Heels hope to repeat as champions of the team.



RE AVERAGED ONLY 12.8 POINTS PER GAME LAST SEASON, BUT HAS 30 OFTEN THE BOY WHO CAME THROUGH WITH THOSE LAST-MINUTE POINTS THAT WON OR SAVED GAMES.

Giant Manager Sees Much Improved Club

EDITORS: This is the last of 16 dispatches on the off-season outlook of each major league club for 1958, written by the managers of each club.

Crosby Pro-Am Tourney Opens

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—You can't turn around without bumping into a golfer on the Monterey Peninsula with the annual \$50,000 Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur affair scheduled for the first tee-off this morning.

The top names in the pro circuit as well as stars of the entertainment world have moved into all the nearby hotels and guest houses in preparation for what has become one of the most colorful tournaments in the yearly golfing trials.

Frank Stranahan will be out to make it two in a row off his recent victory in the Los Angeles Open. But the millionaire golfer probably has as much use for more prize money as a sportswriter has for another deadline.

As the Crosby clambake is a charity affair many of the biggest names in the entertainment and sports world—weekend hackers and fair-to-middle swingers included—turn out for the tournament.

High on McCormick, Barclay and among the kids, I'm pretty enthusiastic about left-hander Mike McCormick and Curt Barclay. McCormick still has a year to stay with us as a bonus player although he might as easily stick around because he earned it. Barclay had a fair year with us as a freshman and owns a fine sinker. Another guy with ability is Ray Crono, who is always tough against the Dodgers.

As for catching, although we have deals in the fire, we also have a fine youngster in Bob Schmidt who went with Minneapolis last season. You may be hearing a lot about him next season if he lives up to his potential. We also have Valmy Thomas and he got as many key hits for us last year as any other guy on the club.

One thing is certain about our infield—I want Darryl Spencer in there some place. He's my shortstop but might go over to second base if we shuffled Danny O'Connell to third.

Cepeda hit .309 last year at Minneapolis and may give us the youth and power we need at that position. He is big—weighs about 200, and he can hit to either field.

GOALIE SOLD
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Harry Lumley, once one of the National Hockey League's outstanding goalies, has been sold by the Chicago Black Hawks to the Boston Bruins and ordered to report to the Springfield Indians of the American League.

COACH RETURNS
ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (UP)—Rudy Pious, the Chicago Black Hawks' new coach, will return to his old stamping grounds tonight to direct the St. Catharines Teepees in a game against the Ontario Hockey Association's All-Stars. Pious formerly coached the Teepees.

OUT OF ACTION
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Roger Taylor, a junior guard from the township of Park Forest, will be lost to the Illinois basketball team for at least two weeks with a shoulder separation. The injury was suffered in Saturday's game with Wisconsin.

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WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER'S DESPERATE MAN

Wayne D. Overholser, from the novel published by The Associated Press. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 2
WITH KITTY there beside me, old memories came alive in my mind, and I thought how it had been, back over the years that made us Murray what we were, that made me feel about Gil the way I did.

We had been drifters until we came to the park, moving any place where my father could find work. Sometimes his gun was the tool he used to make a living. He had been a lawman of different kinds. Usually he took anything he could get.

My parents had come from Ohio and were married when they were young. They left home because my father's folks had forbidden the marriage. When they moved to Colorado hard times gripped the country.

Both of my parents had their dreams, stemming out of those terrible years of privation. My mother, always a worrier, wanted money. We saved every dollar we could, often going without things we needed.

Money had no value to my father unless it was used to buy something we could use. In his eyes land was the only real security. "People can steal money," he'd say to my mother, "but the Lord made the land. It'll be here long after we're gone."

The argument went on and on, through all those years of drifting. But while the money was piling up slowly, my father never forgot his dream. As we wandered through the San Luis Valley or along the Uncompahgre or up the Grand, he would sometimes pull his brown horse to a stop, his gaze on a ranch house beside the road.

If we were alone, he'd say: "That's the kind of ranch we're going to own some day, Dave. That was three years ago, but the fall I was sixteen and Gil was nineteen. My father and I had worked a good part of the summer on White River putting up hay."

When we were done haying, my father and mother had a wrangle about where we'd go. Ma wanted to head south where the winter wouldn't be as tough as it would in the northern part of the state, but Pa insisted we'd go north and take a look at the town of Buhl. He won, simply by hitching up and driving north.

When we got to Buhl, we camped along the river under some cottonwoods, and Pa and I walked to town. Gil stayed with Nordine, 17, and Gil loves her older sister, Jess. She is five years older than he is. She lives at the Anchor, a neighboring ranch. Gil and his father have just set out with Sam and her crew to run some hater's cows out of the park, and Kitty has come to visit.

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My father had another drink. Then he said, "Ever hear of the Big Ten?"
The bartender squinted at him. Then he said, "Yeah, belongs to a widow named Jason. Her husband got plugged three, four months ago. She'll sell it cheap but I hear there ain't no buyers."
"Why not?"
The bartender polished a glass with a furious motion. Finally he tipped his head at a table where half a dozen men were playing poker. "See the big gent with the hooked nose and the overgrown chin?"
"Yeah, you couldn't mistake the man he meant. He was young, maybe twenty-five. Even sitting in a chair, he looked like a giant."
"Yeah, I see him," my father said.

"He's Vic Toll, foreman of the Rafter 3," the barman said. "Most of the country you'll cross getting to Dillon's Park is Rafter 3 range. Belongs to a big cowman named Cameron Runyan, who lives in Wyoming. If you want to know why nobody's bought the Big Ten, ask Vic."
The bartender walked away. We left the saloon and returned to the wagon, my father looking thoughtful. After a while, he said, "Don't tell Ma or Gil about what you heard."
I nodded, and then he said, "That Vic Toll is a tough hombre. Ain't hard to figure out why nobody wants the Big Ten, but there's some that's lived in the park for years. Maybe we can, too. If a man gets desperate enough, he'll gamble his life for a drink. I'm going to take a ride. Dave, I'll be back in the morning. You tell Ma I'll be back in three or four days."
Sure enough, in the morning he was gone. I told Ma and she had a fit. The day was a long one, with nothing to do but sit. Gil said, "Let's hitch up and start south. He'll catch up with us." But Ma wouldn't do it. She loved Pa in her peculiar way, I guess. At least she didn't want to give him up. So we waited. The second day was worse than the

first, and the third worst of all, with Gil cranky mean and Ma getting jittery every hour. Finally Gil picked a fight. I was almost as big as he was, and I wasn't afraid of him any more. I gave him all he wanted. That was when Ma hit me with the frying pan.

I guess Pa had just ridden up. He took Ma by the shoulders and looked down at her. He said, "I've seen a lot of these rows start, and I never knew Dave to be so blamey."
"You always take Dave's side," she cried. "Gil's got a sore throat."
"Sadle," my father said in a low voice. "Gil is a lazy parasite. From now on I'll be different or you can take Gil and start down the road."
"All right, I'll get the money said."
"My father said, 'I spent all the money but \$12.42 buying a ranch in Dillon's Park. It's a good ranch: two hundred head under the Big Ten iron, a tight little house, with a river just across the road and hay meadows and a summer range on Campbell Mountain.'"
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There is no prescribed form for a Card of Thanks. It can be as brief or as detailed as you desire. When the occasion comes you will find a sympathetically understanding member of our staff to assist you.

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ACROSS

- 1 Fish of cat
- 5 Outcast (Jap)
- 9 Boss of a shield
- 10 Shaded walk
- 11 Fluent
- 12 Knocked down
- 14 Perform
- 15 Prize fowl breeder
- 16 Mother
- 17 Foray
- 18 Polynesian drink
- 19 Command
- 21 Recognized
- 22 Rawling implement
- 23 True (L)
- 24 River (Ger)
- 26 Tendons
- 29 Hotel
- 30 Foot
- 31 River (Latv)
- 32 Kind of faucet
- 31 Away
- 33 Mine
- 36 Thrill
- 37 Payment
- 37 Jewish month
- 38 Sphere
- 39 Weaver
- 40 Gaelic

DOWN

- 1 God of fire
- 2 Send forth

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SOKC Charity Nite Race Scheduled Next Thursday

The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club is busy making final preparations for its third annual Charity Nite Race scheduled next Thursday, Jan. 14.

General Manager Jerry Collins has announced that an important new organization has been added to the list of charity groups slated to benefit from the special 10-race program.

It is the United Fund of Sanford. Money turned over to the United Fund will benefit 14 seven participating agencies, American Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Children's Home Society, Mental Health Assn. and U.S.O.

"We are certainly happy to add

Oviedo Cagers Play In Titusville Friday

Oviedo High School announced this morning that due to the cold weather the basketball game tomorrow night will be played in Titusville instead of Oviedo.

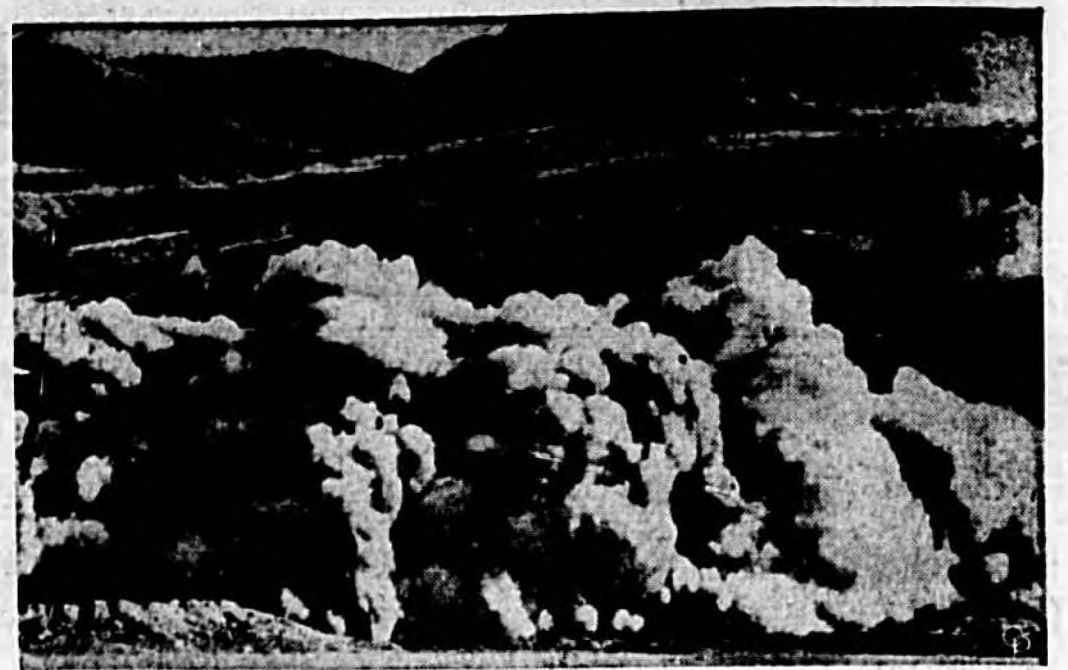
The game was regularly scheduled to be played in Oviedo but the two teams will travel to Titusville.

Sanford's United Fund to our charity program," said Collins. "Last year we sent direct donations to some of the agencies, but now we can handle it through the United Fund."

All groups participating in the Charity Nite are urged to turn out to the Sanford-Orlando track next Thursday.

"Everything we raise through the benefit program will go to charity," Collins pointed out. "The bigger the night is the more money we will be able to turn over to the charity groups."

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DYNAMITE BLAST RIVALS THE ATOM—Clouds bill up from the detonation of 2,118,000 pounds of dynamite and nitrate explosives near Promontory Point, Utah. The largest non-atomic blast in history, it tore loose rock for the Southern Pacific causeway across the Great Salt Lake. (International)



UNIQUE PRESENTATION—Guests from the Mayfair Inn took part in one of the most unusual presentation ceremonies in track history Monday night at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. It was raining outside so trainer James Swafford brought his victorious Free Copy into the clubhouse where he received silver platter from Mrs. Ray (Clevens) Mrs. Al Leon holds Free Copy following Symphonic Handicap honoring this group representing Radio and Electronic Corporation from Brunswick, N. J.

Marks Writes Songs On Three Faiths

By DOC QUINN
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — "This," said Gerald Marks, "is the love of my life — and let me tell you it's a long way from Tin Pan Alley to the Vatican."

The author of such resounding popular song hits as "All of Me," "About a Boy" and "What They Say About Dixie?" held in his hand three record albums containing 30 songs about the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths.

Five years ago Marks, who has contributed music for such diverse outlets as the Ziegfeld Follies, the poetry of Carl Sandburg, and safety duties for children, discovered that he didn't know too much about the holy days of his own Jewish faith.

He began studying their history and writing songs explaining, describing, and celebrating them. When he had finished 10, he began thinking about reports he had heard that the Vatican and various churches in Italy had sheltered refugees from Hitlerian persecution during World War II. He decided to do something in gratitude.

Geta Enthusiastic Response
Marks journeyed to the Vatican, explained his plan to write original songs about Catholic holy days, and got an enthusiastic response. He returned to New York and with the aid of a priest put in seven months of intensive study of Catholicism and of the history of the times in which the holy days originated.

He wrote songs explaining and describing 10 Catholic holy days. Then, going through the same study process, he did 10 Protestant days. Ray Middleton was secured to sing and do the narration on the three albums, which were issued recently under a new label set up specifically for them, Candle Records.

Marks described the tunes have a "semi-sacred standard music." He's enthusiastic about this latest project but says it doesn't mean he's going to quit Tin Pan Alley.

"I keep writing songs all the time," he said. "And let me tell you what Tin Pan Alley is—it's a state of mind. Wherever, at this moment, somebody is laboriously trying to compose a popular tune and set some words to it—that's Tin Pan Alley."

His Involvement
As for the secret of turning out a hit tune, Marks believes much depends on luck, including the luck of finding the right person and circumstances to present it.

"Back in 1931, nobody wanted my song 'All of Me,' no publisher. Around the Middle West—I'm a native of Saginaw, Mich.—I got 8 or 10 pretty good singers to sing it on radio, and I didn't get a call for a single copy."

"But one day I ran into a singer named Belle Baker and this song hit her. Her husband had died a month before, and she was lousy with such lines as 'Your goodbye left me with eyes that cry—how can I go on dear without you?'"

She sang it one Saturday night on a New York local station, and on Monday morning it was a hit. Matter of fact, a publisher wired me right after he heard it that night, and I'll never forget the words: 'You will have a worldwide hit in 20 minutes.'"

Minnesingers was the name given to the German lyric poets of the 12th and 13th centuries. The minnesinger usually belonged to the lower ranks of the nobility.

Indonesia Destroys Compromise Chances

EDITORS NOTE: United Press Vice President for Europe's Thomas R. Curran has obtained an exclusive interview with Dutch Prime Minister Dr. Willem Drees in which the prime minister expresses the Netherlands view toward Indonesia's claims to Dutch New Guinea and the return of Dutch property in Indonesia. Curran telegraphed his questions to Dr. Drees and the following dispatch constitutes the prime minister's reply.

By THOMAS R. CURRAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—Dutch Prime Minister Dr. Willem Drees said today that Indonesia has destroyed all chances of a compromise solution on Dutch New Guinea and the United Nations will now have to act.

Indonesians were seizing Dutch businesses "often at gunpoint" and so far without compensation, Drees said.

The Dutch were in "general exodus that necessarily entails great hardship," he said.

"The Netherlands diplomatic representative in Indonesia has officially been given to understand that all Netherlands subjects will have to leave the country," he added.

"I sincerely hope that there will be no cases of forced labor in Indonesia."

This was a reference to reports of an Indonesian plan to conscript foreign nationals if needed.

"It is now the duty of the United Nations to act," Dr. Drees said.

The prime minister gave his views in answer to questions telegraphed to The Hague.

Sukarno Compromise Difficult
He said it was difficult to see how a solution of any kind could be reached with President Sukarno on Indonesian claims to Dutch New Guinea which the Indonesians call West Irian.

Indonesia, he said, has refused to consider any proposal "short of complete surrender of the territory" and was carrying out a "discriminatory and hostile attitude" against the Dutch.

In an interview with United Press in Jakarta Dec. 30, Sukarno skirted a question on what ultimately will happen to Dutch property in Indonesia and whether the Dutch owners would be compensated.

"All Dutch properties and investments are under government control and supervision in order to safeguard the smooth running of economic enterprises," he said.

"Settlement of this business will become part of an overall settlement of the dispute between The Netherlands and Indonesia—including the West Irian problem."

Indonesia Tears Down Ties
As regards future economic and cultural ties, Drees said that Holland wants them but that Indonesia had "step by step torn down this framework for cooperation and thus unilaterally destroyed whatever basis there remained for good relations."

Indonesia's claim to the Western or Dutch half of the huge island of New Guinea precipitated a diplomatic crisis between Indonesia and The Netherlands. Unemployed Dutch citizens have already been ordered to leave Indonesia. Dutch industries, plantations, shipping and airlines have been seized.

Indonesian officials state that these and other actions will continue until the Dutch surrender West New Guinea.

West New Guinea or West Irian, was administered as part of Indonesia when Indonesia was a Dutch colonial possession.

It is still a Dutch possession, although Indonesia won its independence in 1949.

Dr. Drees asserted that the pain or native population of West New Guinea, "not the Indonesian government at Jakarta," should determine the political future of the territory.

Coal Mining Once Wet Job

WASHINGTON — Sixty diving may be a 20th century sport, but it was a 19th century livelihood for Alabama coal miners.

One of the cheapest methods of producing coal over a century ago was by mining it under the waters of the Black Warrior River or 50 miles from Tuscaloosa, Ala.

An Alabama Geological Survey report for the year 1850 described the "submarine" mining operation this way:

"A flatboat is moored parallel with the joints, and near the edge of the coal long, wedge-shaped crowbars are driven into the seams by means of mauls maneuvered by the men in the boat.

When a ledge of about two feet is loosened in this way across the seam, the men take to the water and dive two or three together. . . and lift the coal bodily to the surface and place it in the boat.

A later improvement on this method was the use of chains to haul up the blocks of coal. Some of the blocks weighed from 800 to 1,000 pounds.

When rains made the river navigable, the coal was floated down-river to Tuscaloosa, where it was sold at 10 to 12 cents a bushel, or farther on to Mobile.

The flatboats, which cost about \$70 each were a losing commodity, since they could not be brought back upstream.

The miners were mostly farmers who worked in the mines only in August, September and October. Today there are 198 underground and 39 surface mines in Alabama. More than eight thousand workers produced 13 million tons of coal last year.

Johnson Warns Against Reprisal

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson asserted today that the nation which controls space will gain "total control over the earth."

"The United States must win that control," he said, "or Russia will exploit it for the purposes of tyranny."

Johnson made the statements at a meeting of Senate Democrats shortly before the 85th Congress. Its attention focused on the arms race, opened its second session.

He also issued an implied call for a new peace or disarmament talks with Russia. "The conference table is more important now than it ever has been, and we should welcome to its chair all men of all nations."

The Texas Democrat blamed President Eisenhower's emphasis on a balanced budget for the U. S. lag in the space weapons race with Russia.

Warns Against Reprisal
Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin said there still is a "50-50 chance" he won't quit his job of directing Army's development of space-age weapons.

Gavin also stepped up his public fight for money to increase weapons research and nearly double army manpower to 28 divisions.

Gavin expressed his views in an interview after he appeared before the Johnson's subcommittee Wednesday. He told the senators he decided to retire after being informed he was no longer being considered for a command position offered for four-star rank.

Johnson warned against "even a hint of reprisal" against military men who speak frankly before Congress about administration policies.

The harbor seal is called the sea calf because of its cry.

E. G. Robinson Jr. Writes Own Story

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Edward G. Robinson Jr. has been cold, stone sober for six straight months, an achievement that has eluded the 24-year-old son of the movie "mugster" since he was a juvenile delinquent of 14.

To his background of actor, alcoholic and jailbird, young Robinson adds the title "author." And it's possible his autobiography may clear the way for a normal life in the future.

Junior's fortunes already are looking up. He read the galley proofs in the cozy while serving 90 days on a drunk rap.

Expresses Optimism
"I think I'm finally over the hump now," the bottle-browed Robinson said, sipping on a lemonade. "But then I've said that in the past only to have my life go to pieces again. This time I feel like an individual instead of the son of 'Little Caesar.'"

"I also feel closer to my dad, and he seems to have some respect for me."

According to Eddie—his friends call him "Manny"—Robinson Sr. has been the bugaboo of his mixed up past.

Wanted Recognition
"My life might have been happier and less complicated if I'd been anyone else's son," he says. "I always hungered for some recognition of my own. It's been a great disadvantage for me to be his boy. But I'm still proud of him, and I realize that I caused most of my troubles myself."

"Trouble" This kid invented the word. Junior has been in jail uncounted times. He cost a companion an eye in an auto wreck and served time for drunk driving.

He was thrown out of the family home when he was 17 years old, attempted suicide at 22 and was divorced by his wife, Frances, when he was 23.

Shows in His Face
Robinson tells all in his book, "My Father-My Son." The things he has left out are written on his face—the tragedy of a spoiled kid who thought he had the world by the tail simply because his father was a movie star.

There is hurt in his eyes. He looks at people hoping they will say a friendly word. He behaves as if this might be his last opportunity to straighten himself out. Meeting him, you feel as though you want to help.

"I'm trying to get back on my feet," he sighs. "I guess I had to hit rock bottom before I could start, going up again, clearing away the wreckage."

businesses "often at gunpoint" and so far without compensation, Drees said.

The Dutch were in "general exodus that necessarily entails great hardship," he said.

"The Netherlands diplomatic representative in Indonesia has officially been given to understand that all Netherlands subjects will have to leave the country," he added.

"I sincerely hope that there will be no cases of forced labor in Indonesia."

This was a reference to reports of an Indonesian plan to conscript foreign nationals if needed.

"It is now the duty of the United Nations to act," Dr. Drees said.

The prime minister gave his views in answer to questions telegraphed to The Hague.

Sukarno Compromise Difficult
He said it was difficult to see how a solution of any kind could be reached with President Sukarno on Indonesian claims to Dutch New Guinea which the Indonesians call West Irian.

Indonesia, he said, has refused to consider any proposal "short of complete surrender of the territory" and was carrying out a "discriminatory and hostile attitude" against the Dutch.

In an interview with United Press in Jakarta Dec. 30, Sukarno skirted a question on what ultimately will happen to Dutch property in Indonesia and whether the Dutch owners would be compensated.

"All Dutch properties and investments are under government control and supervision in order to safeguard the smooth running of economic enterprises," he said.

"Settlement of this business will become part of an overall settlement of the dispute between The Netherlands and Indonesia—including the West Irian problem."

Indonesia Tears Down Ties
As regards future economic and cultural ties, Drees said that Holland wants them but that Indonesia had "step by step torn down this framework for cooperation and thus unilaterally destroyed whatever basis there remained for good relations."

Indonesia's claim to the Western or Dutch half of the huge island of New Guinea precipitated a diplomatic crisis between Indonesia and The Netherlands. Unemployed Dutch citizens have already been ordered to leave Indonesia. Dutch industries, plantations, shipping and airlines have been seized.

Indonesian officials state that these and other actions will continue until the Dutch surrender West New Guinea.

West New Guinea or West Irian, was administered as part of Indonesia when Indonesia was a Dutch colonial possession.

It is still a Dutch possession, although Indonesia won its independence in 1949.

Dr. Drees asserted that the pain or native population of West New Guinea, "not the Indonesian government at Jakarta," should determine the political future of the territory.

1957 HOME LOANS
CHICAGO — (UP)—The nation's 6,000 savings and loan associations made \$10,300,000,000 in home loans during 1957. The United States Savings and Loan League said this was \$300,000,000 below the 1956 total but represented an "excellent record" in view of a reduced home building and buying market.

Naturalists say that the hyena "laughs" only when it is seeking food.

Greenland, an area of more than 840 thousand square miles, is the world's largest island.

By DOC QUINN
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — "This," said Gerald Marks, "is the love of my life — and let me tell you it's a long way from Tin Pan Alley to the Vatican."

The author of such resounding popular song hits as "All of Me," "About a Boy" and "What They Say About Dixie?" held in his hand three record albums containing 30 songs about the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths.

Five years ago Marks, who has contributed music for such diverse outlets as the Ziegfeld Follies, the poetry of Carl Sandburg, and safety duties for children, discovered that he didn't know too much about the holy days of his own Jewish faith.

He began studying their history and writing songs explaining, describing, and celebrating them. When he had finished 10, he began thinking about reports he had heard that the Vatican and various churches in Italy had sheltered refugees from Hitlerian persecution during World War II. He decided to do something in gratitude.

Geta Enthusiastic Response
Marks journeyed to the Vatican, explained his plan to write original songs about Catholic holy days, and got an enthusiastic response. He returned to New York and with the aid of a priest put in seven months of intensive study of Catholicism and of the history of the times in which the holy days originated.

He wrote songs explaining and describing 10 Catholic holy days. Then, going through the same study process, he did 10 Protestant days. Ray Middleton was secured to sing and do the narration on the three albums, which were issued recently under a new label set up specifically for them, Candle Records.

Marks described the tunes have a "semi-sacred standard music." He's enthusiastic about this latest project but says it doesn't mean he's going to quit Tin Pan Alley.

"I keep writing songs all the time," he said. "And let me tell you what Tin Pan Alley is—it's a state of mind. Wherever, at this moment, somebody is laboriously trying to compose a popular tune and set some words to it—that's Tin Pan Alley."

His Involvement
As for the secret of turning out a hit tune, Marks believes much depends on luck, including the luck of finding the right person and circumstances to present it.

"Back in 1931, nobody wanted my song 'All of Me,' no publisher. Around the Middle West—I'm a native of Saginaw, Mich.—I got 8 or 10 pretty good singers to sing it on radio, and I didn't get a call for a single copy."

"But one day I ran into a singer named Belle Baker and this song hit her. Her husband had died a month before, and she was lousy with such lines as 'Your goodbye left me with eyes that cry—how can I go on dear without you?'"

She sang it one Saturday night on a New York local station, and on Monday morning it was a hit. Matter of fact, a publisher wired me right after he heard it that night, and I'll never forget the words: 'You will have a worldwide hit in 20 minutes.'"

Minnesingers was the name given to the German lyric poets of the 12th and 13th centuries. The minnesinger usually belonged to the lower ranks of the nobility.

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U. S., Soviet Union Are Fighting Propaganda War In Egypt

CAIRO (UP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are fighting a propaganda war in Egypt today with the country's bookstalls and box offices for handbooks.

This year the United States will spend \$200,000 on its information program here, the Soviet Union considerably more.

The money goes into books, magazines, movies, cocktail parties and exchange visits — anything that can affect the way 22 million Egyptians think about the two countries, or win some of their goodwill and sympathy.

The propaganda war here is just one phase of the broader battle going on globally for the world's uncommitted millions; the people whose sentiments may eventually decide the East-West struggle.

U. S. At A Disadvantage

The United States starts off with a disadvantage. First, U. S. policy

gets an almost daily roasting in the press. Rightly or wrongly, U. S. policy is read by Egyptians as supporting her two biggest enemies, Israel and Western colonialism.

"We could spend all the money in Ft. Knox here and not overcome the psychological success the Russians scored with the Sputnik," said a United States Information Service official.

But on the other hand, the United States has one enormous advantage:

American films, books and magazines have a following here the Soviets have not been able to crack.

The Soviet offerings suffer from one universal shortcoming — their propaganda value is high, but the entertainment value is low.

Russian publications range from dense Marxist ideology to soya bean raising and the care and feeding of babies.

Their biggest advantage is their

price. Most are practically given away for one, two or five piasters (three, six or 15 cents), a fraction of what Western publications such as Life and Newsweek sell for.

But they are dull as yesterday's dishwater and after a splashy start, follow-up editions usually gather dust on the newsstands.

The USIS official answers to the Russian output includes a weekly paper in Arabic mailed free to

50,000 people, and newsletters on economics, science, military affairs and current events going to some 70,000 people each month.

But they suffer, though to a lesser degree, from that same disease: dullness.

West Strong At Box Office

USIS men say their most effective action is in subsidizing the publication of anti-Communist books in Arabic. The agency finds

locally-written anti-Communist publications or hires a translator for international works and quietly subsidizes their printing.

In the last six months, the USIS has spent almost a third of its budget on translations.

At the box office, the West outdistances the Soviets easily, since Russian films just do not measure up to their Western counterparts for entertainment value.

But in the person-to-person department, the Soviets are ahead of the United States. Most of their information people speak Arabic; only one of USIS's dozen odd officers does.

More important, the Soviets have their exchange visits program.

The United States has nothing to match the exchange program.

The reason, USIS men answer: NO MONEY.

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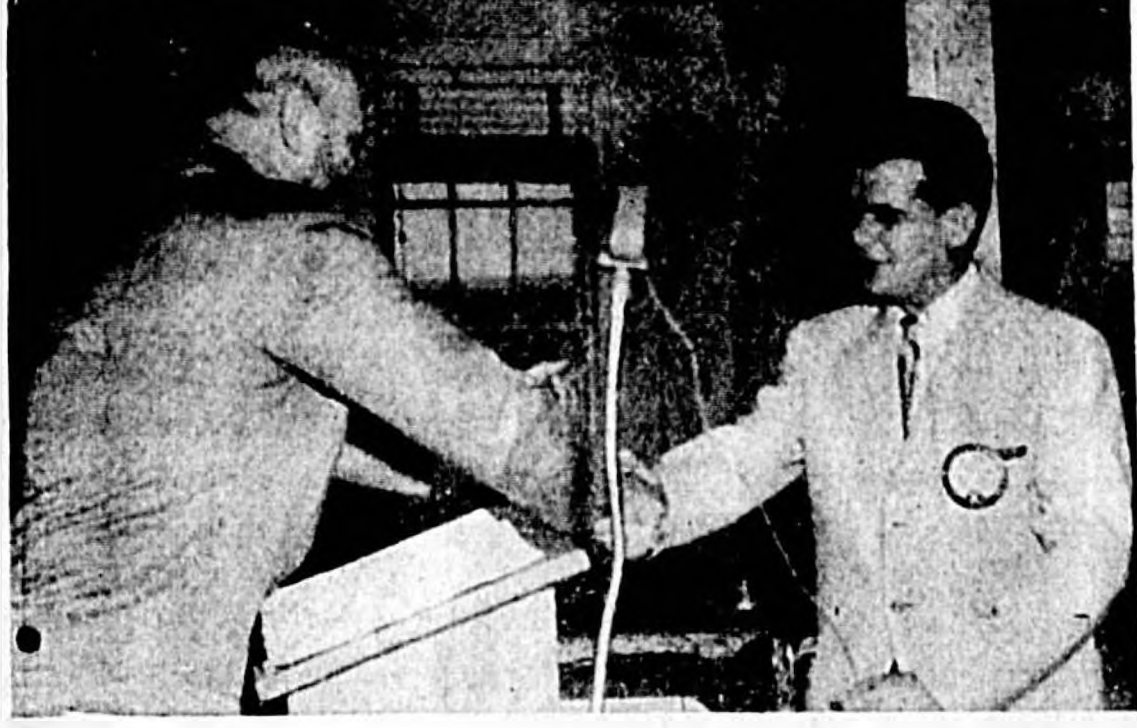
Increasing cloudiness and slowly rising temperatures through Saturday; low tonight 36 to 44.

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DISTRICT GOVERNOR BYRON HERLONG, Leesburg, congratulates David Gatchel as he becomes President of the Sanford Kiwanis Club. Officers were installed by Herlong at the club's Wednesday luncheon meeting. (Staff Photo)

Today's Atlas Missile Firing Is Successful

Head-On Collision Sees \$600 Damage; One Person Hurt

A two-car head-on collision, shortly before 7 o'clock Wednesday night caused more than \$300 property damage. One person was injured.

A 1937 Studebaker, driven by Mrs. Julia Denton Dillon, 59, of Casselberry, was traveling north on 17-92 in the construction area near the County Home when it met head on a 1935 Buick, traveling south and driven by William E. Lightfoot, 33.

Patrolman Olin C. Garrett of the Florida Highway Patrol, said in his report that damage to each car was estimated at \$300.

Mrs. Dillon was taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital suffering from internal injuries. Mrs. Elmer Ashley, a passenger in Mrs. Dillon's car, received a cut on her chin while another passenger, Miss Dawn Ashley was uninjured.

Lightfoot, a Navy chief attached to VAH-3 at the Sanford Naval Air Station, was uninjured. He was charged, according to Patrolman Olin Garrett, with reckless driving while drinking.

Deputy Sheriff J. L. Kriz assisted in the investigation.

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Volunteer Firemen Install Officers

Officers were installed last night in DelRay at a meeting of the DelRay Volunteer Fire Department. President is John Lambertson; vice-president, William A. Herschel; secretary, Harry Sells; and treasurer, G. E. Crosby.

Charles Snyder, who was president for two years, is now serving as a trustee, with Ed Jackson. Herschel has also been a trustee for two years.

The Fire Department will hold its sixth annual dance at the DelRay Armory, Thursday, Feb. 6 at 8 p. m.

Thirteen calls were answered by the DelRay Volunteer Fire Department during 1952. Two of them were attic fires, one a fire caused by lightning and the others brush and grass fires. Eight calls were answered with the inhalator during the year.

Courtesy Week Ends Tomorrow

Sanford's "Florida Courtesy Week" comes to a climax tomorrow with secret committees slated to complete their selection of winners by early next week.

"We have had very good response from the merchants of Sanford," Howard McNulty, Jaycee Courtesy Week chairman said yesterday. "The whole city is enthusiastic of Courtesy Week" he said as he reported results of the city-wide event to the Jaycees yesterday.

Streamers blaring "Courtesy Week" are being displayed in every store and shop window in Sanford and even today, bumper strips are being attached to local cars to bring Courtesy Week to a big climax.

Courtesy Week badges are being displayed prominently by sales people and people who meet the public

Civic Club Group Sees Exhibition Of Drunkometer

The Sanford Jaycees were shown exactly how a Drunkometer works when Ben Butler, Sergeant on the Sanford Police Department, demonstrated the machine's operation and spoke on its value to the local law enforcement agency.

Sergeant Butler, speaking to the Jaycees on traffic safety, by actually operating the machine before the members of the local civic club, pointed out its value in determining the extent of intoxication before charging those taken into custody with "driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors."

The local police officer explained in detail the machine's operation and tested its performance when two Jaycees volunteered as subjects to take the tests.

He also demonstrated the Breathalyzer, another instrument for finding intoxication. Butler expressed his preference for "the Drunkometer in police work."

"I'd like to recommend that the Jaycees organize a Traffic Safety Committee," said Sgt. Butler as he climaxed his talk and demonstration. "We need one badly," he said, "and with the cooperation of the Jaycees a program to successfully promote safety would be successful."

New members presented badges and credentials at yesterday's Jaycee luncheon were Jack Wilbur, Bill Slaton and Bill Hinesfelder. Dan Hatten was introduced as a visitor.

M. L. Raborn Jr., president of the young businessmen organization, announced the first meeting of the newly-formed Langwood Area Jaycees on Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m., at the Langwood Library. "Several Jaycee State officials will be there," said Raborn, and "we would like to have a good representation there."

Members Urged To Be At Male Chorus Practice

Members of the Male Chorus are reminded that there will be a rehearsal at 8 o'clock Monday night at the First Presbyterian Church.

Director Harry M. Weir emphasizes the importance of a good attendance at this practice as plans for a forthcoming appearance of the group must be made.

Ginder, Krider Discuss Waterways Development

Adm. S. P. Ginder of the Florida Development Commission and Governor Leroy Collins' appointed member to the Florida Waterways Committee, was in Sanford yesterday to confer with John Krider, chairman of the Florida Waterways Committee and Manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Adm. Ginder requested the text of the Army Corps of Engineers report which was announced from Washington as "unfavorable."

"I will definitely go to Washington to protest the 'unfavorable' report," Adm. Ginder told Krider yesterday at his noon conference.

Adm. Ginder's purpose in Sanford yesterday was to confer with Krider regarding waterways development throughout the state, Krider said immediately following the meeting.

"I can certainly say that Adm. Ginder was both concerned and

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McAnulty Apparent Low Bidder On Two School Projects

The apparent low bidder on two school projects for Seminole County schools was McAnulty Construction Company of Bradenton and Orlando, when bids for the 10 rooms for Seminole High School and eight rooms and a heating plant for Crooks Academy were opened yesterday by the Seminole County School Board of Education.

McAnulty Construction Company, according to a representative of the firm attending the bid opening yesterday, has constructed more than 28 schools in Florida.

The bid was for \$195,000.

"This is the closest bidding we've ever had on schools," Architect John Burton IV said yesterday as the bids from nine firms were compared.

This morning, R. T. Milwee Superintendent of Public Instruction said that the contract for construction of the new facilities has not yet been awarded.

"We hope to start construction of the new classroom facilities within the next two weeks," Architect Burton said at yesterday's meeting. He also said that the bids were all "well within the estimate of \$219,615 for the combined projects."

There was an unusually large number of bidders for the proposed building, Milwee said at the meeting.

The Board of Education, in regular session for the first time in 1953, also act as the tentative date for the School Bond Election, Sept. 9. This date will coincide with the Democratic Primary. Milwee told the board at its meeting yesterday morning.

Volcano Threat Easing

CAZANIA, Sicily (UP) — The Mount Etna volcano, which erupted New Year's Day, appeared to be settling down again today. The explosions which have been going on the 10,333-foot-high mountain decreased and the stream of lava from the northeastern crater appeared to be solidifying.



SERGEANT BEN BUTLER of the Sanford Police Department demonstrates the Drunkometer to members of the Sanford-Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday at the Jaycees noon luncheon meeting. (Staff Photo)

Driver Falls Asleep At Wheel; Hits Tree

A 1956 Pontiac sedan went out of control early this morning on the Old Lake Mary Road when its driver fell asleep at the wheel.

Shortly before 2:30 a. m., Theodore Levett Johnson, Crooks Academy Professor, crashed into a tree on the west side of the highway. The car, owned by Eunice Wilson of 1110 Pine St., was traveling north at the time of the accident.

Damage was estimated at approximately \$600.

Trooper John Worden of the Florida Highway Patrol was the investigating officer. He placed charges of "failing to have control of his vehicle" against Johnson.

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Symphonic Holds 1st National Sales, Distributor Convention

Ray Clemons, General Sales manager of Symphonic Radio and Electronic Corp., announced today the completion Sunday of his company's first national sales and distributor convention.

At a series of meetings for his company's sales force and national network of distributors, held in the grand ballroom of the popular Mayfair Inn in Sanford, several additions to the company's High Fidelity line, along with the balance of the phonograph and tape recorder models, were shown.

"The result of these meetings, in regard to both the establishment of additional distributor good will and in terms of its general sales success, far outran our wildest expectations. I can say that at this meeting, the reception given to our several new models, as well as to the display of our entire product line, firmly established Symphonic's position as a major producer of phonographs, high fidelity instruments, and tape recorders," Clemons said.

At the meetings, Clemons not only unveiled Symphonic's new High Fidelity models but also announced to his distributors the company's sales achievements of 1952 and its plans and expectations for 1953. Being a major producer in a growth industry, Clemons looks for a continued increase in his symphonic's and its distributors

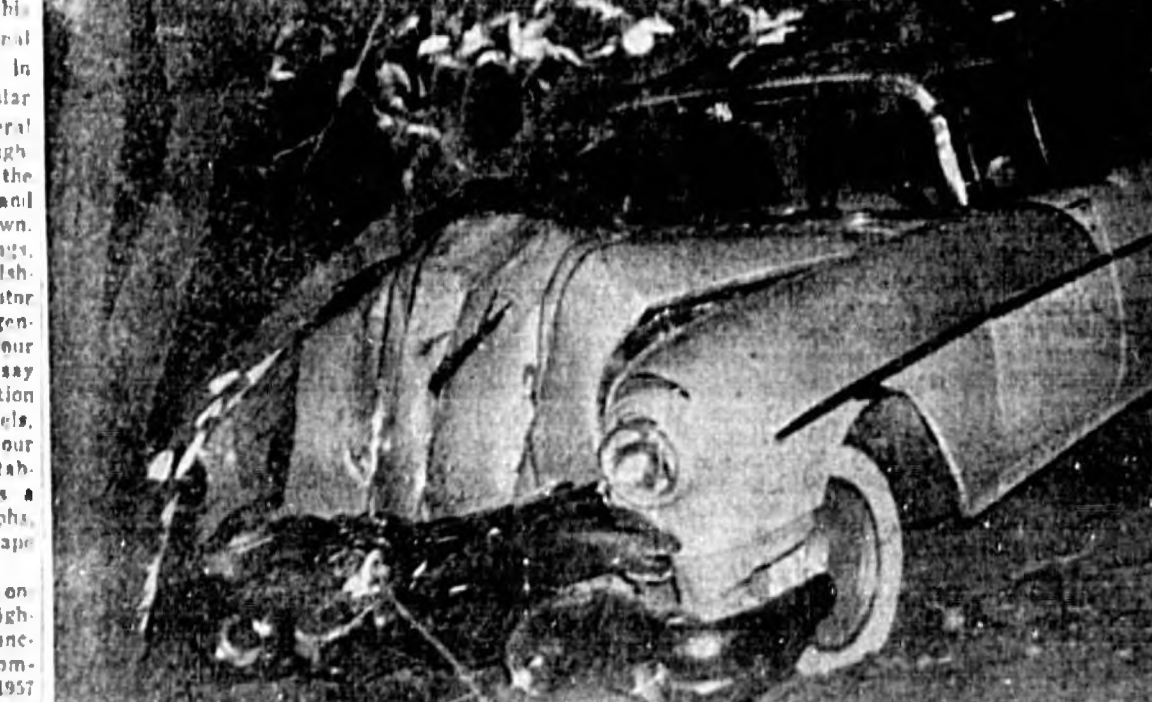
sales.

Albert Leon Symphonic's Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager, also addressed the salesmen and distributors. He presented his

company's advertising and promotion program for the first six months of 1953.

Also in attendance at the meeting were other Symphonic officials

among whom were Max J. Zimmerman, president; Bernard M. Lipkin, chairman; Bill Salt, vice superintendent; and Joel J. Zimmerman, assistant sales manager.



DAMAGE WAS ESTIMATED at \$600 to this car when its driver, Crooks Academy Professor Theodore Levett Johnson, fell a tree at the wheel. The accident occurred shortly before 2:30 this morning on the Old Lake Mary Road. (Staff Photo)