



ACCIDENT PICTURES
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A plan to equip the state highway patrol for photographing traffic accidents has been approved by the Minnesota attorney general's office. The pictures will be used in compiling accident prevention data.

Legal Notice
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1414 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, Florida, under the fictitious name of SEMINOLE SPORTING GOODS and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provision of the Fictitious Name Statute, to-wit: Section 841.0, Florida Statutes, 1952.
W. Smith
Donald Smith

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS
As required by law, all dogs in the City of Sanford, Florida must be vaccinated against rabies, and the vaccination tag continually worn by dogs on collar or harness for the following year.
In order to accommodate dog owners, Dr. Raymond Bass, Veterinarian will be at the rear of the City Hall July 3 to vaccinate dogs from 1:30 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. and July 10, from 1:30 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.
After August 1 all dogs found without a tag certifying they have been vaccinated for rabies for year of 1956 will be subject to being picked up by the Police and will be disposed of.
City license tags for the year 1956 are now available and owners must obtain tags prior to August 1 from the City Tax Collector, City Hall. Cost of License Tag 25c. Rabies vaccination \$2.00.

General Insurance
H. JAMES GUT AGENCY
812 EAST FIRST STREET
PHONE 78
H. JAMES GUT JAMES R. GUT
Assoc.



Best Seller that's hard to beat



This '56 Buick is packed with new features - and priced close to the smaller cars!

Want some quick facts on the big news in automobiles today - news that can guide you to a smart move and a real smart buy? Then listen - it won't take long.

The 1956 Buick has so many new developments - in styling - in power - in performance - in ride and handling - that it is, literally, the best Buick yet. That's Fact No. 1.

And Fact No. 2 proves it: Buick today is more strongly entrenched than ever in the top three of the nation's best sellers - outselling all other cars in America except two of the well-known smaller cars.

One big reason for this success is the strapping new Buick SPECIAL - like the one pictured here.

It's priced right close to those smaller cars - but, like every '56 Buick, it's a whole of a lot more now car for the money.

It cradles a big, new 322-cubic-inch V8 engine that's record-high in power and compression, and crammed with engineering news even the costly cars can't claim.

It makes the most of every bit of power with a new version of Variable Pitch Dynaflo* that's the most efficient yet. With a new development the engineers call "double regeneration," Dynaflo gives you great new acceleration from the first thrifty inch of pedal pressure. Even before you switch the pitch.

And this '56 Buick cushions you in the softest ride ever. Shows an uncanny sense of direction on every curve and turn. Puts a whole new feeling of safety, security and solidity into every mile you drive.

So before you buy any car - catch up on the latest news. Come try a '56 Buick. When you see how much new automobile your money can buy, we don't think you'll ever settle for less.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century - optional on models extra cost on the Special.

Best Buick Yet

AIR-CONDITIONING at a COOL NEW LOW PRICE
It cools, dries, dehumidifies. Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with genuine FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

SEE JAMES GLEASON ON TV Every Tuesday Night

NICHOLSON BUICK COMPANY
210 Magnolia Ave. Phone 1008



ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS
CHARLOTTE, N. C. — A small elderly Negro woman went to the American Red Cross chapter house and wound up in the office of Miss LeRue Courtney, director of home service.

And what could she do for the widow? Miss Courtney inquired. "I don't want nothing special, thank you," the woman said. "I just brought you my letters." She handed over a batch of unopened personal mail.

Each letter bore a cancellation stamp reading "Give to the Red Cross."

After rinsing, these lace mats will dry quickly and retain their original shape without any stretching or ironing. They're available in white, natural, and delicate decorator pastels in five patterns which range from modern to period.

TELEVISION

WTTN-TV
 7:00 News
 7:30 Channel 4
 8:00 Monday Evening
 8:30 Adventure with Uncle Walt
 9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:30 Weather-News-Sports
 10:00 John Hays News
 10:30 Handicapped
 11:00 Smart Thinking
 11:30 The Show
 12:00 Greatest Drama
 12:30 Voice of Firestone
 1:00 Love
 1:30 December Bride
 2:00 American Club
 2:30 Springfield Sisters
 3:00 Celebrity Playhouse
 3:30 Mr. Higgins Attorney
 4:00 Night News Report
 4:30 Pat Page
 5:00 Harlequin Theatre
 5:30 News
 6:00 Tuesday Morning
 6:30 Noon
 7:00 News
 7:30 News Weather
 8:00 News Weather
 8:30 Captain Kangaroo

WTVT-TV
 8:00 This Land of Ours
 8:30 Movie Show
 9:00 Film Parade
 9:15 What's Your Trouble
 10:20 Strike It Rich
 11:00 Valiant Lady
 11:15 Love of Life
 11:20 Search for Tomorrow
 11:45 Guiding Light

WHRN-TV (ASB) SANFORD
 8:00 News
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81 Cases Of Polio Reported This Year

JACKSONVILLE — At the start of the usually heavy summer polio season, Florida has fewer cases than in any of the past five years.

For the first 23 weeks of the year there have been 81 cases reported in the state. Last year there were 136 cases in the corresponding period.

In 1954 there were 266, in 1953 there were 114, in 1952 there were 85 and in 1951 there were 107.

Dr. Wilson T. Sowder, state health officer, said undoubtedly the use of Salk vaccine is contributing to the decline.

But only 34.9 per cent of the eligible children up to the age of 15 have received one or more vaccine injections.

Dr. Sowder said supplies are adequate and parents should see that their children get the protection it offers.

Included in the total of 81 cases this year are 29 paralytic, 28 non-paralytic and 24 unclassified. There were three deaths through March, the latest for which figures are available.

Enterprise

By HILEN SNOODGRASS

Promotion exercises for the eighth grade of the Enterprise Junior High School were held at the school auditorium on Thursday evening. Invocation was given by the Rev. Frank Glenister.

The members of the class presented a play "Junior's Journey," depicting scenes from his school life up through the eighth grade. This most novel type of program was directed by Miss Rachel Harillas, their home room teacher, who was later in the evening presented a gift of appreciation from the class. Preceding the presentation of special awards and promotion certificates by County Superintendent, George W. Marks, of DeLand.

Mrs. Bascom Carlton, president of the P-TA presented Mr. Marks a gift of appreciation for his part in the closing exercises each year of the school. Mr. Marks is retiring after 34 years as County Superintendent.

Members of the class receiving certificates were Herman Allman, Robert Brooke, Barbara Ann Clark, Carol Corson, Elaine Darnell, Sheila Farley, Carl Fretwell, Walter Gandy, Marie Goodwin, Linda Hart, Jean Hutchinson, Dexter Lacy, Jimmie Peterson, Carol Reale, Margery Petersen, Gail Taylor, Alice Toney, and John Wilson.

The WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Bascom Carlton, Tuesday evening with Miss Edith Quick of DeLand as special guest, who spoke concerning the purpose of the United Council of Church Women.

During the business session the budget for the year was presented and accepted and plans were made for an ice cream social to be held during July. The coffee urn obtained by the group for the church kitchen, through the sale of vanilla extract was presented and admired by the group. Refreshments were served by the

hostess to the 18 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dinning and children, David and Carol the guests of honor at a farewell party given by Mrs. F. C. Long, Mrs. J. V. Richards, Mrs. Warren Hise and Mrs. Cecil Sellers Wednesday evening at the Florida Power clubhouse.

Games and contests were enjoyed through the early part of the evening and a gift from the group a set of TV trays and a scrapbook depicting their activities while living here for the past three years.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served the approximately 35 guests attending who were Charles Everett, Mrs. Elise Wolf, Mrs. Neighbors, Mrs. McDowell, Mr. B. C. Carlton, T. W. Carlton, Mrs. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hiers, Susan Hiers, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dunn, Harvey Dunn Jr., Linda Dunn, Carol Reale, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hise, Helen Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Long, Linda and Patsy Long, Mrs. Cecil Sellers and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Richards, the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Carr, Joe Peterson, Mrs. J. W. Padgett and the honored guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Dinning have lived here for the past three years and have been employed at the Children's Home but will leave this weekend to make their home in Tampa.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Carr and family, pastor of the Barnett Memorial Methodist church were guests-of-honor at a farewell supper held in the church annex Tuesday evening, given by members of the church. An informal song period followed the supper hour. Later in the evening Mrs. James V. Richards presented a gift from the church to the minister and family. The Carrs left Thursday for their new home in Inverness.

The Rev. Donald Walling, former associate pastor of First Methodist Church, Clearwater will be the new pastor and he and his family arrived Thursday.

THE SANFORD HERALD

MAN ACQUITTED
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Edward W. Crockett Jr., McClenny businessman-rancher, was acquitted last night of a charge he corruptly tried to influence jurors at his moonshine conspiracy trial in November.

A second charge that Crockett induced another man to contact jurors ended in a mistrial when the federal court jury deadlocked. Crockett's moonshine conspiracy trial also ended in a mistrial and has not been retried.

LOW BID
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The apparent low bid on the University of Florida teaching hospital was \$6,249,377, submitted by Arnold Construction Co. of West Palm Beach.

The firm also is builder of the new medical school classroom building.

Find Your Name

See The Movies
FREE

Each day the names of FOUR people appear in the Classified columns of the Sanford Herald for FREE guest tickets to the Movieland Ride-In and the Ritz Theatre.

If your name appears, clip the ad. It is your free guest pass. (a service fee of 10c is charged at the Ritz)

Present your Sanford Herald Guest Pass at the theatre named with some personal identification, like a drivers license or social security card. **NOTE THE DATE PRINTED AT THE BOTTOM OF EACH AD. YOUR PASS MUST BE USED BEFORE THIS EXPIRATION DATE.**

Stewardesses Will Be Younger, Taller

WASHINGTON — United Airlines has opened its ranks to younger and taller airplane stewardesses.

United stewardesses in the future may be as tall as 5 feet 8 inches, instead of 5 feet 7, and as young as 20, instead of 21.

United said higher ceilings in modern planes made the first change possible, and that a shortage of stewardesses dictated the second.

Rift whales, almost extinct in 1750 now appear to be making a comeback under international protective regulations.

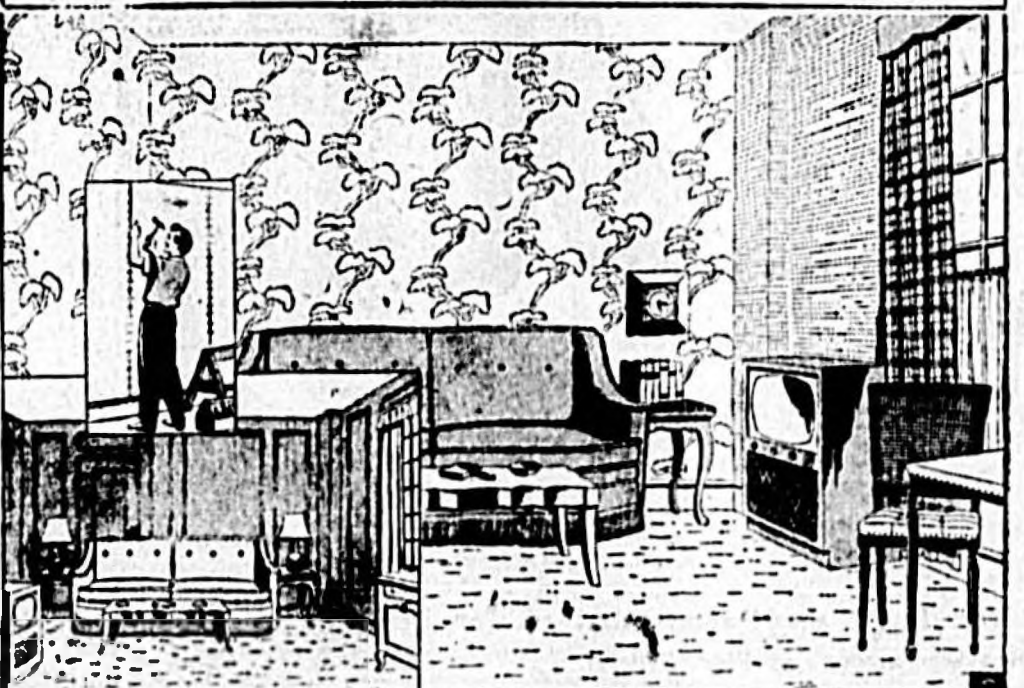
HOLLER'S VACATION SPECIALS

GET SET FOR A WONDERFUL CAREFREE VACATION IN A REALLY FINE USED CAR. LET US WORRY WITH YOUR OLD CAR-WHILE YOU DRIVE A DEPENDABLE ONE FROM A DEPENDABLE DEALER

LOOK!-NO PAYMENTS TILL AUGUST-LOOK!

'55 CHEVROLET 4 Door Powerglide VA New Paint - Tires	\$1299	'54 CADILLAC 60 Special Air Conditioned Beautiful Black Finish	\$3499
'53 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan Hydraulic R & H New Paint—Seat Covers	\$899	'53 MERCURY Monterey 4 Door Sedan Fully Equipped	\$999
'55 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2 Door Sedan Very Nice—New Tires	\$1499	'54 FORD Customline 4 Door Fordomatic—R & H Local Owner—Nice	\$1099
'55 CHEVROLET Belaire 2 Door Sedan V8 Powerglide—R & H	\$1699	'52 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2 Door Sedan Radio & Heater	\$599
'53 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2 Door Sedan Very Clean—One Owner	\$899	'53 CHEVROLET 4 Door Mechanically Good Needs Paint	\$599
'50 DODGE Club Coupe Radio & Heater Better Hurry on This	\$399	'52 NASH Statesman 4 Door Sedan Completely Reconditioned	\$499
'47 BUICK - DODGE - PONTIAC - CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH Choice of Any	\$99	'50 FORD Customline 2 Door Sedan CHOICE OF TWO	\$199

Wallpaper Creates A Family Room



Walk into any home and where do you find the family? In the special room that's cozy, comfortable and casual.

Our home hasn't space for a "family room," there's a room using wallpaper to create an extra room. For example, in the sketch above, left, the long, narrow room was going "unused" because there wasn't any wall space for furniture. Note the off-center door, no longer in use, with a protruding doorknob plus old-fashioned wall panels jutting out unhandsoemly.

Because wallpaper teams readily with wallboard, here's how a new room was created. First the doorknob was removed. Next, wallboard in four-by-eight-foot panels, was nailed on, the edges (where panels came together) filled with cement and covered with perforated binding tape. The wallboard then was primed with a good quality size, let dry, and decorated with wallpaper.

To give the illusion of openness, a wallpaper with widely spaced design was selected. The ceiling and adjoining wall were covered with a textured paper, repeating one of the softly muted colors in the wallpaper on the long wall.

Starb White White

40
 Outside White HOUSE PAINT

CALL "83"

The Lumber Number for Sudden Service

HILL
 Lumber & Supply Yard
 213 W. Third St. Sanford, Fla.

GOSPEL MEETING

CHURCH of CHRIST
 SECOND STREET & ELM AVENUE

ENDS, JUNE 20th

SAM BINKLEY, Evangelist
 New of Pensacola, Fla.

SERVICES NIGHTLY AT 7:45
 Broadcast Over WTRR Mon.-Fri. 10:00 A. M.

HOLLER MOTOR SALES

SAVE DOLLARS AT HOLLER'S

OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9

2nd St. & Palmetto Ave. Phones: 1059-1234

Important Job Facing County; Survey, Reassessment Of Property

During the recent political campaigns and elections we laid off of the discussion about equalization of taxes, for the simple reason that we felt, in this instance that it was part of the campaign as the issues were being brought out by the candidates.

Now that the county is confronted with possible increases in the millage to produce additional monies for roads and schools it is time to drag the situation out and take a good look at what is being done.

Equalization of taxes has not been discussed recently by the Board of County Commissioners. However, we do know that inquiries into the cost of a county-wide survey and reassessment of all parcels of property, have been made.

From this information there came the fact that the cost of such a survey would not be as great as many have predicted.

We believe that it is time that the Board of County Commissioners get additional data from those who would make such a survey and reassessment for the county and get the work started.

Every day that we hold back on this extremely important job, Seminole County is being great quantities of money.

Some people are paying one tax and their next door neighbors are paying another.

Eventually our schools are going to suffer for there must be a greater expansion program in this category than is now presently planned.

Roads are needed in every section of the county and money must be provided to furnish the materials and labor to create them.

There is no denying on the part of anyone that such a need is evident.

To lower the tax millage the reassessment and survey must be completed—the longer we wait the more money is lost.

The last reassessment—or assessment of property on an overall basis—according to dates brought out in the recent campaign and election, was in 1918. So, it stands to reason that we are operating our county government on the basis of 1918 taxes and tax assessments.

We don't believe that the Seminole County Assessor of Taxes could, in the face of the problems that confront the county as a whole, and in the face of tax inequities, turn down and refuse to use the survey and reassessment of all properties within Seminole County.

The most important piece of work to be done in the county today is the survey and reassessment of all property—and it's time to get the job done right now.

Tax Cut

There is a straight-line connection between a federal tax cut and the prospects for newer expanded business in Sanford, or any, Seminole County.

Everything depends, however, on the kind of tax cut decided upon—a decision Congress seems likely to make before long. The big issue is whether Congress should give tax relief only to the lower income groups or whether there should be a general tax cut which would include persons in the middle and upper income brackets.

The general tax cut is favored by many because it would make more money available for investment in new business or business expansion. Today, most of the money for such investment comes from persons in the middle and upper income brackets who are able to save part of their earnings.

Since business investment always involves a certain amount of risk, investors expect a good return on their holdings. If taxes absorb too big a share of this return, there is little incentive to take that risk. It follows that the less taxes the more incentive there is for investment, and consequently, the better the chances for new or expanded business.

And, of course, everyone benefits when new plants grow up in a community or existing plants expand. Individuals enjoy more job opportunities and better job security. The community, too, takes on new life in a number of ways not generally realized. This was disclosed in a recent study undertaken by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

They analyzed the impact of new industry on local business firms in nine counties and turned up some surprising facts.

For every 100 new factory workers in a community, these things happened:
Personal income increased \$290,000
Bank deposits went up \$270,000
Retail sales zoomed \$260,000

The 100 new factory jobs also brought 74 new jobs in other kinds of work, 107 more passenger car registrations, 113 more households and a population increase of 296.

Clearly these benefits add up to more and better jobs, more money to spend, easier credit, more security, better streets and other community improvements such as better schools, libraries, parks and playgrounds.

In short, when money is set free for investment in business, instead of being taken away by high taxes, everybody stands to gain.

The Sanford Herald

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Page 4 Monday, June 18, 1956

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

That which hath gone out of thy lips thou shalt keep and perform. Deuteronomy 25:18—We surely should be as good as our word. That is a sign of integrity. Our word should be as good as our bond.

Kate Smith Going To Take It Easy

NEW YORK (AP)—"Each day now," said Kate Smith, "is like a gift greater than gold." After 25 busy years in radio and television, the "Hello, Hello, Hello" girl is going to take it easy from now on.

Among the 10 most important and best-loved women of her time. But she is proudest of all of the day when President Franklin D. Roosevelt, presenting her to King George and Queen Elizabeth of England, said: "This is Kate Smith; this is America." Kate—born Kathryn Elizabeth Smith, May 1, 1901, in Greenville, Va., according to her biography—retains a sort of childlike wonder at her success in life, and enjoys it thoroughly.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

THE LATE, late, over an late spring weather may have completely discouraged the backyard blossoms from putting in their appearance, but the house has showed up right on time!

Just some the back publishers haven't had sufficient time to catch the word "Slow" to "Slow" before Stalin's name.

ECONOMIC GOUT SUFFERER



Too Late To Classify

BY RUSSELL KAY
Unless you have seen color TV you can't realize what an improvement it is over black and white. Color is coming fast, and manufacturers have reduced their prices to where the average family can trade in their black and white set and get a new color set at a reasonable figure, not much more than they paid for a black and white a year or so ago.

We now have two stations broadcasting color in the Tampa area and while the number of programs is limited during the summer, more and more high class color programs are being scheduled.

Manufacturers estimate they will sell 300,000 color sets this year; 500,000 to one million in 1957 and more than five million by 1958. Cost of good color sets today run from \$450 to \$500 where they were selling at from \$600 to \$1,200 a year or so ago.

Concerns like Colgate-Palmolive Company, Chrysler Corporation, Ford, Procter & Gamble and others are now sponsoring several different programs and find it profitable. They will all be in the color field before long.

Plant To Be Built Near Pensacola

PENSACOLA (AP)—Work is to begin in December on a \$7 million dollar American Cyanamid Co. plant near Pensacola to produce a new acrylic textile fiber, officials announced Thursday.

The plant will employ about 255 persons when it starts production, scheduled for July 1958. It will be able to turn 27 million pounds of staple and tow into fiber annually. The fiber will be called croelan, K.C. Tow, American Cyanamid president, said.

Cain Makes Implying Statement

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry P. Cain, after 18 months of shock treatment on President Eisenhower's security program, has provided a bit of shock about the President himself.

Cain, after a talk with Eisenhower, made a statement which can be interpreted as implying the President doesn't understand his government's "security risks."

Eisenhower had indicated previously he understood it. Cain has said he thinks Eisenhower's aides don't tell him about details of the program.

Cain, former Republican senator from Washington, goes the opposite of most Republicans who held their tongues when they disagreed with Eisenhower.

Republicans have tried to make political capital out of the program, ever since Eisenhower expanded it in 1953, by boasting of how many "security risks" were ousted. Cain has been attacking it for 18 months as unfair to individuals.

This gives aid and comfort to the Democrats' charges that the security program is a "numbers game"—a phrase Cain himself has used. Democrats say that without distinction it lumps the diabolical with gossips and drunks as "security risks."

This is also unusual because Cain's job is in jeopardy. After he failed to get re-elected in 1952, Eisenhower put him on the Subversive Activities Control Board. His term expires in August. Unless reappointed by Eisenhower, he's out.

He says he expects to be dropped because of his attacks on the security program. At his own request, Cain talked with Eisenhower at the White House about the program last week.

This week, appearing before a Senate judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights, Cain talked of his conversation with Eisenhower, something which is also unusual in Washington. He said:

"The President evidenced a deep concern and interest when I suggested that matters relating to security should be separated from loyalty and that suitability should be separated from security."

This late background for what followed next:
President Truman had a double program: One for getting rid of the diabolical; the other for bounding people who were "risky" in it; (2) that he didn't read the newspapers which for three years have been full of stories and editorials on the arguments over loyalty and security; (3) that he hadn't heard the Democrats were accusing his drunks and the diabolical under one heading to make them all look equally subversive.

Eisenhower attacked the review board. Now a department head has the final say on firing. Cain has protested that too often a man is fired without a fair chance to be heard or even without fair consideration.

Cain told the subcommittee, after praising Eisenhower's good intentions: "The President had thought that a clear distinction was being made between loyalty cases and security cases."

That would've variously interpreted:
(1) That Eisenhower, who ordered and signed the security program, hadn't read it or didn't understand it; (2) that he didn't read the newspapers which for three years have been full of stories and editorials on the arguments over loyalty and security; (3) that he hadn't heard the Democrats were accusing his drunks and the diabolical under one heading to make them all look equally subversive.

Eisenhower told a news conference Jan. 27, 1954, that his administration didn't want to charge anyone with disloyalty or subversive activity unless it could be proved in court. He said he doubted any real breakdowns—separating diabolical from risks—could be provided.

Mild Exercise Is Best For A Summer Athlete

BY HERMAN H. BUSHNELL, M.D.
DON'T be a summer athlete. While mild exercise usually is all right—even beneficial from a psychological standpoint—you may be having heart strain, fatigue and collapse if you try to tackle 70 holes of golf, a double-header football game or a half mile swim during a day of summer activity.

Body with the blood oxygen required for activity. How will you know whether you've gone as far as a bit too strenuously? You will probably feel shaky or exhausted after you stop strenuous exertion.

Either of these experiences probably means that you over-exerted yourself. They are warning signs to take it easier next time.

Actually, the right amount of exercise is good for you. It usually brightens your whole outlook on life and gives you an emotional uplift. And that's good for anybody.

W. H.: Is it possible to cure toxic goiter with medicine, if it is caught in time?
Answer: In some cases, toxic goiter may be cured with the use of proper doses of iodine or with such drugs as propylthiouracil, used under the direction of a physician.

Savings First at First Federal



Your budget should always start with an item for your savings account at First Federal. Each month you should protect your happiness in the future by acting wisely in the present.

Here is the best place for Liberal Earnings Availability Safety

SAVE FOR SECURITY

FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan ASSOCIATION

A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SHERIFF

Sanford Monday, January 23, 1956 — A DOCTOR IN THE FAMILY

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

IT SEEMED TO LINDA that she had been a doctor's wife for a long time. And when they were together, they'd been at cross-purposes, or swept along on a tide of her people's affairs. . . .

She looked up, her cheeks scarlet. "Alan—"

He nodded and said, "There's a difference, you know, in what 'family' can mean. You spoke of it a minute ago, in saying that Margaret could stand up under this blow. You were kind enough to say that I have that strain of fortitude."

"You do have it!" Linda insisted. "But I think you have it, too," said Alan. "You've not been tested as Margaret has been, but—well, your genuine interest in Manning Fowler shows your acknowledgment of the obligation there is upon you to help your fellow man; your sense of values is what I consider more important than a drop of Thornton blood in your veins."

Linda gazed at this man who was her husband, and from whom she had drawn apart. She gasped, "A little time with the realization of her own folly, and the lengths to which folly could lead a woman. Why, she loved Alan Thornton! It was unbelievable that she had let resentment against Ma'am, accompanied by a state of flattered excitement over Rupert Ernst, lead her into a pronouncement to Alan that she stood ready to renounce her obligations as a wife, to deny the family tie with which her marriage had bound her."

Alan was a man to respect the woman he chose for his wife. He had believed in her sincerity when she said those headlong, foolish things! So—she had lost him! Raising panic would not let her speak just now of her own folly, so she cast about for a subject to bridge the gap until she could speak to Alan, reasonably, wisely and truthfully. Manning, she told him that she had gone to see the Fowlers that afternoon. "I don't think they're going to need any one's help much longer," she said. "Mrs. Fowler seems to think, except for sugar and flour and coffee, that they will be pretty well self-supporting."

Alan nodded. "That was my idea," his smile flashed, sweet and warm. "I've generally found, Linda, that it's better to let these people help themselves as much as possible, and on their own level."

"That sounds a bit snobbish, as things go with you, Alan."

He shook his head. "It's not snobbish, however. Their level may be better than my own. They live a much simpler life, for one thing. If they are angry, they run and hide; if they are angry, they show it. If they love . . . his mobile mouth quirked. . . . they bring a half-dozen baskets into the world. And pretty good ones, too. You know, I suppose, that Ma'am's notion of any legitimate child of an old name being better than a bastard of sturdy stock just doesn't stand up with me. Mrs. Fowler is a perfectionist. . . ."

Fowler's got a couple of mistakes in her brood, but generally she's bred pretty true."

"But that surely was an accident!"

"Oh, no! She'll tell you herself that she likes a few, upstanding man!"

Linda laughed a little.

"It's the important strain to breed for," Alan assured her. "Ask Father."

"I don't need to ask him. He's often pointed that out to me, and in his own family. He agrees that you and Margaret and Bilis . . ."

She broke off, her eyes dancing with remembering pain. "—say she's taking it, Alan?"

"She has to take it!" he said gruffly. "Fred Blake was with her when I got there. He turned to look out of the window, his hands tightly grasping the chair arms. Then he swung back to face Linda. 'I've been in a bad spot over those two!' he blurted. 'But this thing about Bilis makes it worse than I dreamed it could be.'"

"About Fern, you mean," said Linda softly.

"I've wanted to talk to you about it. You know that it always helps me to talk a problem out with you. But things have seemed somehow . . ."

He looked at her appealingly.

"I know . . ." she said contritely.

"I've been in a turmoil over it," he admitted. "Try as I can to define my simple duty as a surgeon to my patient—"

"Had you reached a decision, before this word of Bilis?"

His eyes clung to her face. "I don't know the I had, really," he said slowly. "Have you ever seen Mrs. Blake?"

"No."

"She—she's alive, except that she breathes and her blood circulates. She is a rather good-looking woman—but that isn't important! Any more than Margaret's big brown eyes and her lovable disposition are significant. Or even the nasty blow which life has dealt her. Or the fact that she's my sister, and I want her to be happy!"

"All those things, however, make this a dreadful decision for you to make, Alan. Why don't you send Mrs. Blake to Dr. Cabler?"

His green eyes flashed. "But even that is a big decision, dear. I can do the operation—he assures me that I can. Or he'll do it if I ask him to. In either case, the problem is the same."

"Will the operation help her?"

"If she survives it, yes. The extent of that help is problematical, of course. So my decision has become one as to whether I should hurt my sister, perhaps disastrously by helping Mrs. Blake to a few more days, weeks, maybe years, of conscious life."

"If you don't operate . . .?"

"Cabler says it sounds like complete atrophy within a short time."

(To Be Continued)

Indians Continue To Dominate Play In Class D League

ORLANDO—Buddy Kerr's amazing Coca Indians, winning seven out of eight starts and the league's leadership in the doing of it, continued to dominate play in the Class D Florida State League as it heads into the final five days of the first half of the 1956 season.

Kerr's budding New York Giants, headed by the sensational Felipe Alou who boosted his batting mark to a 419 through mid-night Thursday, appear headed for an all-time record in homers and runs batted in. The Indians had 53 homers through Thursday midnight, 33 shy of a new mark now held by Sanford with 84.

Alou continues to hit all kinds of pitching and in every direction. He had appeared in 42 lifts through mid-night Thursday, hitting safely in 39, including a string of 23 straight games. He leads the loop in batting and in stolen bases, and is right behind the leaders with nine homers. He is tied for fourth place in RBI's despite his late start.

His chief competitor, Dave Dillard of the Cleveland Indian's Hank Majeski-managed Daytona seaman leaguers, continues to command the expert. Hampered last year as a broken left wrist was slowly mending, Dillard seems to have added new power despite the fact that his left wrist is smaller than his right. He was hitting .363 through Thursday midnight, and

De Marco May Get Next Shot At Welterweight

BOSTON (AP)—Tony De Marco may get the next shot at Johnny Saxton's welterweight title unless the New York Boxing Commission grants a license to Frank Blinky Palermo, the champion's manager.

Negotiations for a Saxton-De Marco title bout, possibly in September, opened immediately after the Boston slugger halted Vince Martinez' 21-bout victory string with a 10-round decision Saturday at Fenway Park.

Carmen Basilio, who lost the crown to Saxton this year, is rated the No. 1 contender, but may lose out on a chance to regain the title if New York Commission Chairman Julius Helford doesn't reverse his stand.

with his 101 hits at that hour, was the first player in the loop to pass the century mark. He also was out front in RBI's with 72, trailed by team-mate Gene Bennett with 64. Oddly, while he had hit but one homer, he had 13 triples and 21 doubles to lead in both fields.

Highlighting the final week of first play is tee league's annual All-Star game to be played in Orlando Friday night, June 22, at 8 p. m. Sportswriters' selections of a seven team from Gainesville, Palatka, Leesburg, and Daytona, will be announced Tuesday morning, while their choice of a South team from Orlando, Cocoa, West Palm Beach and St. Petersburg will be announced Tuesday afternoon.

Big One Soon . . . By Alan Mavor

FLOYD PATTERSON, WHO FINALLY MEETS A 'NAME' FIGHTER—HURRICANE JACKSON—IN A HEAVYWEIGHT ELIMINATION BOUT, JUNE 8.



UP TO NOW FLOYD'S FOES HAVE BEEN CHOSEN WITH MORE CARE THAN A ROYAL BRIDESMAID COMPARED WITH SOME OF THEM WHOSE NAMES EVEN BE A HURRICANE.

In the last 10 years, anglers have taken 47,873 salmon from rivers in Nova Scotia.

The first preakness was run May 27, 1875 at Pimlico race track in Baltimore.

Memphis In 6th Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Loss of two consecutive double headers left Memphis in sixth place today after the dizziest descent in the Southern Assn. standings since Judge John D. Martin lifted 14 victories from the Atlanta Crackers 20 years ago.

The Chickasaw, top power club of the circuit, managed only nine hits in 16 innings yesterday while bowing to the surging Nashville Vols 6-0 and 8-1. The Tribe lost twice Saturday night to Chattanooga in plummeting from within a half game of second to sixth in one frustrating weekend.

Memphis fans, taking a look at the latest standings, must feel something of the shock that greeted Atlanta adherents that June morning in 1936 when they awoke to learn that league President Martin, catching the Crackers with too many veteran players, subtracted 14 games in one day and made tallenders of the front running Atlanta club.

WELL DRILLING

Howard C. Long

Phone 388

207 E. Commercial

Needles Is Headed For Monmouth Park

NEW YORK (AP)—Needles, the many Florida colt who gives his owners and trainer Hugh VonSams a case of nerves every time he steps on a race track, heads for Monmouth Park in New Jersey tomorrow with the Belmont stakes and the 3-year-old championship safely slayed.

The next start for the colorful come-from-behind colt was somewhat confused, Fontaine said today, although he indicated Needles probably would be in the \$100,000-added American Derby at Chicago's Washington Park Aug. 18.

Needles threw his famous late punch in the final half mile of the mile and one half Belmont Saturday, overpowering the Calumet Farm's Fabius in the stretch then holding off the equally tardy charge of C. V. Whitney's Career Boy. For almost the first mile, Needles ran last in the field of eight 3-year-olds.

Fabius was second to Needles in the Kentucky Derby, then turned tables on the Florida Flyer in the Preakness.

Needles, who cost his owners only \$20,000, hauled down \$33,000 from the gross purse of \$118,850. Tall shot his total to \$370,635 and moved him from 15th place to eleventh on the list of the world's leading money-winning horses.

Only Pennant Can Win F. Haney Job For Next Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Regardless of a routine front office statement that Fred Haney will be retained as Milwaukee Braves' manager in 1957 "if he does a job in '56," only a pennant can win the job for next season.

If a flag does not fly in Milwaukee this fall, the position may be offered to another major league manager. A reliable source said today another man was under consideration as successor to Charlie Grimm in 1957 even before Haney entered the Milwaukee organization as coach.

Warren Spahn, Shutout King

WARREN SPAHN, OF MILWAUKEE, WHO BEGAN THE SEASON NEEDING ONLY FIVE VICTORIES TO GET INTO THE 200-WIN CLASS—HE HAD TO WAIT 3 WEEKS FOR HIS FIRST ONE, BUT IT WAS A CORNERSTONE IN HIS SHUTOUT OF HIS CAREER.

INTRODUCED BY HUMAN FOOT—THANKS TO HIM

HE LEADS ALL THE ACTIVE PITCHERS IN SHUTOUTS—BEGAN 1956 TIED FOR 25TH IN THE ALL-TIME NATIONAL LEAGUE SHUTOUT STANDINGS.



By Alan Mavor

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF FLORIDA vs CALVIN HANDEK, Defendant. A writ of Habeas Corpus has been granted to the Defendant. The Defendant is to appear in the Circuit Court of the 15th Judicial Circuit, Sanford, Florida, on the 18th day of July, 1956, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. The writ of Habeas Corpus will be entered unless the Defendant appears and shows cause to the contrary.

The Sanford Herald is designated as a newspaper of general circulation in which the notices shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks.

Witness my hand and official seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the 15th Judicial Circuit, Sanford, Florida, this 18th day of June, A. D. 1956.

W. D. S. Sanford, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Only white Amoco-Gas guarantees no lead fouling

Power loss between the pump and the pavement is caused by **Lead Fouling**. That's a gamble you take with any leaded gasoline. Lead deposits on pistons, plugs and valves can waste octane power, cripple engine efficiency—and that's true of any leaded gasoline regardless of fancy color, fancy pump or fancy name. And no additive will remove those deposits once they form.

Amoco-Gas alone can guarantee **no lead fouling** . . . because it contains no lead, it can never leave the slightest lead deposit. Amoco is all gas. It can all burn, it's all power. **100% POWER!** See the difference for yourself when you buy it—Amoco-Gas is clear white. See the difference when you use it—watch that mileage record improve!

So get all the high octane power you pay for—all that any car requires—with white unleaded Amoco-Gas—the only gas that **Guarantees No Lead Fouling**.

LOOK WHAT HAPPENS TO PISTONS!

<p>LEAD FOULING</p> <p>Crusty lead deposits on piston from leaded engine run 45,100 miles with a satisfactory leaded gasoline. Piston shows heavy lead deposits, which caused rattling, wasted power.</p>	<p>NO LEAD FOULING</p> <p>Piston from identical type engine after 45,100 miles—lead-free with Amoco-Gas. Note complete freedom from harmful deposits. Engine operated perfectly.</p>
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THESE UNMETHINGED SHUTOUTS are dramatic, actual proof that only unleaded Amoco-Gas will not—cannot—build up harmful metallic deposits on engine parts. Only Amoco-Gas can give you this no lead fouling test.



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AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

OHS Recreation Program Underway

OVIEDO — Coach Paul Mikler is announcing that the Oviedo High School annual Recreation Program began this morning and will continue through July 27.

Registration began at 8 a.m. this morning at the Municipal pool. Any child from the age of 6 through high school age is eligible to participate in this program. It is planned for any child being in the Oviedo school district which includes Chuluota, Slavia, Wagner and Goldenrod. Children who were unable to register this morning may do so anytime during the program.

Coach Mikler will direct the six-week program, assisted by Johnny Jones, a University of Florida student; Miss Nancy Myers, a Florida Southern College student; and Miss Kay Estes, a senior in the Oviedo High School.

Swimming is scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the morning, Tuesday and Thursday mornings are scheduled for the school playground.

An effort will be made to start a Little League age baseball league if enough boys report for the afternoon program.

Damage Is Seen At 2-Car Accident

An accident this morning on First Street, only 40 feet east of Park Avenue, resulted in minor damage to two automobiles.

Edna Kinsey Jenkins, 54, of Rt. 1, Box 125, Sanford, driving a 1948 Pontiac, stopped in the line of traffic for a traffic light when a 61-year-old Negro taxi driver, Mary Lester Gramblin of 713 Cypress Ave., driving a 1954 Chevrolet, edged on First Street, dropped her glasses and when she bent down to pick them up slammed into the Pontiac.

Damages, estimated by Sanford police Department patrolmen, were estimated at \$30 to the Pontiac and \$70 to the Ford taxi.

The Right wheel lives on almost microscopic life which it strains out of the sea water.

One Man Injured When Car Fails To Stop At Sign

An Orlando carpenter who failed to stop at a stop sign when approaching McElroyville Ave. shortly after noon yesterday was taken to the local hospital suffering with injuries received when he slammed into a car traveling north on McElroyville Ave.

Wilson Sylvester Van Winkle, 65-year-old carpenter, of Rt. 4, Box 505-A Orlando, failed to stop at a stop sign and plowed into a car driven by Arnold David Bouchard, a 23-year-old truckdriver of Rt. 2, Melbourne.

Damage to the 1947 Oldsmobile, driven by Bouchard, was estimated at \$400 and damage to the Van Winkle car was estimated at \$300.

Patrolmen Leo Rock and Ben Butler investigated the accident.

Funeral Is Today For M. Sjolom

Funeral services for Morris M. Sjolom, 53, who passed away at the local hospital at 10:50 a.m. last Thursday following a lingering illness, were held this morning at 11 a.m. at Bristol Funeral Home.

Sjolom was born Oct. 18, 1902, in Lake Mary and had lived in Lake Monroe for the past 13 years where he operated the Sjolom Grocery Store.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: the widow, Mrs. Doris Sjolom of Lake Monroe; three sons, Wallace Sjolom of Lake Monroe, Morris Sjolom Jr. of Tampa; and John F. Sjolom of the U. S. Army, Tampa; three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Filppen and Mrs. Charlotte Sellers, Tampa; and Mrs. Helen Padilla of Fort Myers; three brothers, Charles Sjolom of Lake Mary; Adolph Sjolom of Arcadia and Floyd Sjolom of Oklahoma; and three sisters, Mrs. Alma Ring of Indiana; Mrs. Amanda Reeves of Lake Mary; and Mrs. Tina Flanagan of Orlando.

The Rev. B. G. Brown officiated at the funeral service this morning.

The remains will be shipped to New Bedford, Mass for burial.

'Shane' Is Selling In Middle East

NEW YORK (AP)—Don't be surprised, if you're ever wandering through a dusty bookstore in Persia or Egypt, to find the weather-beaten mug of a twofisted cowboy staring back at you from a book cover.

The face on the cover belongs to a hombra called "Shane," the hero of one of America's finest Wild West stories. The book, which has been translated so far into Persian and Arabic, is selling like hotcakes throughout the Middle East.

This Western saga is one of about 300 American titles—ranging from popular science to poetry—that have been printed and distributed in six Middle Eastern and Asian tongues in the last three years.

The project is being carried out by Franklin Publications, Inc., a non-profit organization, American scholars, publishers and leaders throughout the Arab and Asian world.

They include the Shah of Iran, Premier Nasser of Egypt, three other prime ministers, seven ministers of education, generals, ambassadors and authors.

One of the aims of the program is to feed the hunger of those yearning to find out about America and the world. This is being done through the living words of our finest writers.

At the same time countries with a low literacy rate but a mounting desire to learn are getting books ranging from "Geography can be Fun" to "The Universe and Dr. Einstein."

In fact one of the biggest hits in Iran is Benjamin Spock's "Baby and Child Care," translated into Persian by Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, sister of the shah.

The program, which began in 1953, was first tried out in the Middle East. A traveler, who had gone to Damascus, reported that a school there had only one ragged volume on elementary science. To make matters worse the book was written in English.

According to the traveler the teacher would hold up the book so the children could see the pictures while he explained the text in Arabic.

This and similar reports showed the need for books was great in the Arab countries. Cairo, the center of Arabic publishing and culture, was then picked for a pilot project. The Franklin firm promised to supply the book but said the final choice would be up to the Egyptians.

At first the Egyptians had a hard time deciding just what books to pick. Although learned in Arab classics and European literature, their knowledge of American books was scanty.

Franklin officials met this problem by having the Arab experts name the subjects they felt were most important to their country. In turn American scholars submitted a list of titles. The copies were then sent to the Egyptians who chose the books best suited to their needs and tastes.

Now, three years later, Franklin has offices in West and East Pakistan, Indonesia, Iran and Egypt. Besides the 300 American titles translated and published, another 350 volumes already are planned. Most of the books sell for around 25 cents, a price within the range of the public pocketbook in Arab countries. For example, the Arabic edition of Charles A. Lindbergh's "The Spirit of St. Louis" cost 23 cents. The English original sold for \$5, and \$7 when imported to Cairo.

Foreign book publishers are giving a real interest in the success of the venture through their own financial stake in the project.

Explaining the popularity of some American works with a Christian background in Islamic countries, Smith mentions the Arabic edition of Edward R. Murrow's "This I Believe."

Bloodmobile Will Be At Elk's Club

The bloodmobile of the Central Florida Blood Bank will be at the Elk's Club tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m.

Local donors are requested to contribute blood for community blood banks during these hours.

Commission Meets Tomorrow At 4 P.M.

The Seminole County Children's Commission will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Educational Building on Commercial Ave.

All members of the local Children's Commission group are requested to be present as important matters are to be discussed.

YOWELL'S BIG PRE INVENTORY SALE

Continues Through Wednesday Morning

DRESSES Entire stock of Ladies Dresses, regular and half sizes, Womens, Misses and Juniors.

LADIES' TOPPER COATS All wool and blends in sizes 7 thru 16
REGULAR PRICES 24.95 to 35.00
Sale Prices 19.98 to 27.98

REG.	SALE
9.95	7.98
10.95	8.79
12.95	9.98
14.95	11.98
17.95	14.35
19.95	15.89
22.95	18.29
24.95	19.89

ALL BETTER DRESSES ALSO REDUCED IN PRICE

GIRL'S SWIM SUITS

In ages 8 thru 14.

REG.	SALE
3.98	2.99
4.98	3.89
5.95	4.89

LADIES' SUITS
In a variety of Summer fabrics, sizes 7 thru 22.
Reg. Prices 24.95 to 39.95
Sale Prices 19.98 to 27.79

MEN'S SUITS

A Nationally known brand, cool, comfortable, durable, a large stock of regulars, also a few in shorts, longs and stouts.

REG.	SALE
35.95	28.79
55.00	43.89

MEN'S SPORT COATS

In cooler lighter weight fabrics but has all the shape retaining qualities of a heavier coat.

REG.	SALE
29.95	23.89
35.00	28.98

MEN'S SLACKS

All are Summer blends, wash or dry clean, in waist sizes 28 thru 50.

REG.	SALE
8.00	6.39
9.95	7.89
10.95	8.79
12.95	9.89
16.95	13.49

MEN'S STRAW HATS ALL REDUCED!

REG.	SALE
3.99	2.99
4.99	3.99

BOYS' TROUSERS

Washable materials, ages 1 thru 6.

REG.	SALE
2.98	2.29
3.98	2.99

Summer gabardine, solid colors, tan, blue, green, in ages 8 thru 12.
REGULAR PRICES 4.98 & 5.98
Now 3.99 In ages 12 thru 18 REGULAR 6.98 & 7.98 Now 4.99

PIECE GOODS

One table of assorted fabrics. VALUES TO 1.98 yard
Now 1.00 Yd.

RUGS

Cotton, long loop twist, to beautify your home in colors of yellow, pink, wine, red, grey, light green, dark green, also white.

Size 18x30	99c
Size 24x36	1.99
Size 3x5	3.99

ANOTHER GROUP OF COTTONS IN A WIDE VARIETY OF PATTERNS

REGULAR PRICES to 1.29 yd.

SPECIAL 69c Yd.



ENTER THE \$100,000 "How's your HOUSEPOWER?" CONTEST
GRAND PRIZE \$10,000 CASH!
Plus over 200 prizes awarded each month through September, 1956. Over 1,000 other wonderful electrical appliance prizes awarded in all.
Get your entry blank from any participating electric contractor or appliance dealer

CONTEST RULES

WHO MAY ENTER: Any user of electricity in their place of residence in the continental U. S. or Hawaii except employees (and their immediate families) of Electric Power Companies, Electric League and Associations, their Advertising and Contest Agencies.

DURATION OF CONTEST: The first of the five monthly contests begins May 1, 1956. Entries must be received no later than last day of month to be eligible for that month's contest. Entries received after last day will be included in following month's contest.

Final month's contest ends Sept. 30, 1956. Entries postmarked after Sept. 30, 1956 or received after Oct. 5, 1956 will not be accepted. Multiple entries will be accepted, provided an Official Entry Blank is used each time. Entry blanks may be obtained from any participating electrical contractor or appliance dealer.

HOW TO ENTER: Read carefully "Quick Facts About Housepower." Then complete entry blank. Answer all questions. Fill in your name and address twice. Mail entry blank to "HOUSEPOWER CONTEST", P. O. Box 1888, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

JUDGING: Judging will be done monthly by the Contest Division, Richard Manville Research, an independent research organization.

Quick Facts about HOUSEPOWER

The average home today uses about three times as much electricity as it did 15 years ago. Many more kinds of electrical appliances are now in daily use and need more HOUSEPOWER. What's more, today's appliances work faster and better—and so use more power than earlier models. The electric utility companies have more than kept up with this increased demand and can supply your home with all the power you need. But four out of five homes are not wired to handle increased appliance and equipment loads. They suffer from low HOUSEPOWER.

These conditions cause low HOUSEPOWER:

1. Inadequate "service entrance." Inadequate service entrance capacity is the basic barrier to full HOUSEPOWER. To meet today's demand for electricity, you should have service entrance capacity of at least 100 amperes. This requires 3-wire service from the street. Also sufficient fuses or circuit-breakers to accommodate all the necessary branch circuits.
2. Inadequate branch circuits. Using too many fuses and appliances on the same circuit overloads it, and none of them get enough power. They work inefficiently. Motors may even burn out—making costly repairs necessary. If the overload is too great, the circuit's fuse will blow, or the circuit-breaker will trip. You should, therefore, have enough circuits to distribute electricity to all your appliances without any one circuit having to accommodate too many of them. Some appliances like ranges and clothes dryers need special circuits just for themselves.
3. Insufficient outlets. Some home owners try to avoid this situation by using extension cords and "Octopus" outlets (2- and 3-way plugs), or by plugging into lighting outlets. Such practices are unsightly and inconvenient and may be dangerous. Rearranging furniture to suit the location of outlets is, of course, no solution either. The only safe solution is to add more circuits and outlets.

These are the symptoms of low HOUSEPOWER:

- 1) Lights dimming when appliances are turned on
- 2) blown fuses or tripped circuit-breakers.
- 3) TV picture shrinking when other appliances are turned on.
- 4) appliances working inefficiently.
- 5) irons, toasters, other heating appliances taking too long to heat up.

"If any of these symptoms are present in your home, you need a wiring check-up! Call your electric company or electrician. In most cases, you can get a wiring check-up without obligation. Adding the wiring necessary to give your home full HOUSEPOWER can often be done in a day; it not only makes your home safer, but increases the value of your home, and equips it for appliances you may plan to buy in the next few years."

LIVE BETTER... Electrically with full HOUSEPOWER

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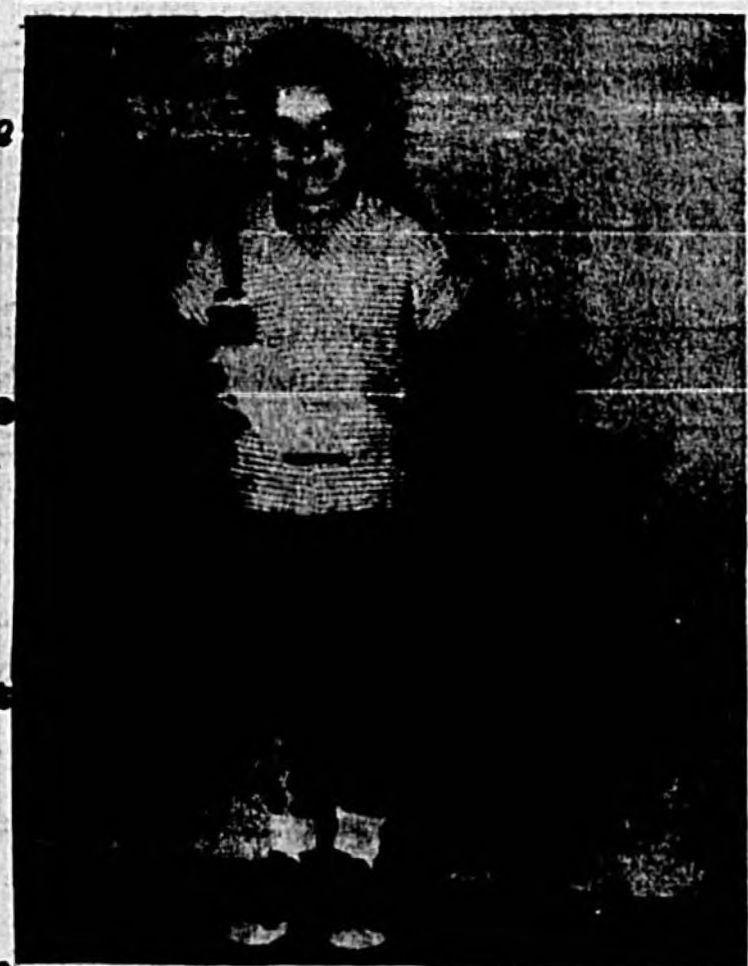
Established 1884

SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1934

Associated Press Lined Wire

No. 123

Board Told Of Plans To Construct Building For Agents' Offices



BOBBY LUNDQUIST, 8, was third place winner of the 8-5 year division in the National Pee-Wee Golf Tournament held recently in Orlando. (Staff Photo)

'Populaires' Entertain Rotarians Yesterday

Members of the Sanford Rotary Club at their weekly meeting yesterday noon at the Yacht Club added their enthusiastic reception and hearty approval to that accorded them last Wednesday when they appeared before the local Kiwanis Club, as "The Populaires", singers and musicians "destined to become one of Central Florida's outstanding entertainment groups" were featured on an "exceptionally" fine program.

The trio consisting of Paul Caskey on the string bass, Jack Bosman on the accordion and Peter Bukur Jr. on the drums, saxophone and clarinet proved to be professional entertainers in every sense of the word. Their impressions of the Ink Spots, Four Aces, Eddie Fisher, Artie Shaw and Dick Contino would do credit to artists appearing on the top TV shows. Their rendition of Frank Loesser's "Watching the Girls Go By" and young Pete Bukur's "I Haven't Been Home for Three Whole Nights" were received with playing of the clarinet in this tremendous applause. Bukur's number in which he tried so hard to stay on pitch and hit such blue notes that his partners shuddered at his "inebriated" notes, was a classic.

The Rotarians voted the program one of the best of a long succession of fine programs during the year drawing to a close for retiring president William (Bill) Bush.

200-Pound Bear Is Killed In Thickly Populated Section

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—A 200-pound black bear was killed in the thickly populated Lakewood section about a mile beyond the city limits on the Southside last night. Arthur Rhynes shot the animal with a shotgun as it tried to claw its way into a chicken coop. Five hours earlier the bear had been spotted a mile away in a section of expensive homes near the St. Johns River. J. V. Tindall cornered the bear in his backyard.

Holding a kitchen chair in front of him, Tindall advanced on the bear but the animal knocked the chair away with a swing of its paw, and scaled a fence to escape. County patrolmen with hunting dogs trailed the bear about four miles before Rhynes shot it. The bear was seen Sunday night off Atlantic Boulevard, several miles from where it turned up late yesterday.

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a few widely scattered afternoon showers; low tonight 62-64.

The Seminole County Board of Commissioners was told of plans to construct a building in which both the Seminole County Agent and Seminole County Home Demonstration Agent's offices would be located.

Mrs. J. M. Dingman, president of the Seminole County Home Demonstration Club Council first presented the problem of using the present building on Geneva Ave., presented the Home Demonstration Agent to the Board of Commissioners this morning to tell of proposed plans for the suggestion by the Board that it might be possible to build a new structure.

Commissioner Fred Dyson, on June 5, during the meeting of the Board of Commissioners, told the Board that it would possibly be less expensive to construct the new building than to carry out plans for extensive repairs to the present Canning Kitchen building.

Miss Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent, advised the Board of Commissioners this morning that she had talked with supervisors in Tallahassee during the past few days about the proposed building.

"We need a place for conferences and other programs," she said, "and plans would be drawn according to State Specialists for we will expand with our State Extension program."

Commissioner Dyson advised Miss Wilson, "We should start with a temporary sketch to determine if the building is possible and not too expensive."

"We will have to have some idea as to what you were and need to start with," said Commissioner John Meisch.

"This information is necessary," said Commissioner Otis Fouraker, "to determine whether or not we can afford it."

Miss Wilson confronted the Board of Commissioners with the question, "Do you see the future of a County Agricultural Building?"

"I am interested in the agricultural program of the county and I believe it is going to grow," she said, "and we want something we will be proud of."

Asked about the possible location of the proposed building, Miss Wilson said, "I think it should be here at the Seminole County Court House. There's a beautiful lot out there."

The ladies were hostesses to a Buffet Supper, after which the pastor was presented with many gifts. The two circles gave him a desk set for his new desk. Mrs. George Chabot of De Bary presented Dr. Root with a masterpiece of hand work. Mrs. Chabot drew a picture of the church, as it stands today, and then achieved with her needlework skill a beautiful hand-embroidered picture of the church. Every small detail being put on the canvas. This will be hung in Dr. Root's new study.

Mrs. W. Billingsley, also an artist in her full rights, made a duplicate of the present church from cake and artistically decorated with icing to match the church. The windows were artfully colored the same as the big church. Also the tiled roof. The desk set was presented to Dr. Root by Herbert Thurston, chairman of the Deacons, on behalf of the Ladies Circles.

Band Rehearsals Tuesday, Thursday
The Seminole High School Band will have rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in the band hall at the high school, according to an announcement made today.

The rehearsals are on a voluntary basis only and not just for band members.

Anyone interested in playing a band instrument may attend the rehearsals.

Middleton In Moscow At Reunion

"The greatest thrill while playing football for the University of Idaho was beating WBC 23 to 0, in 1903," John R. Middleton, Sebastian, Fla., 1906 Idaho graduate, commented Friday while in Moscow for the 30th reunion of his class.

John R. Middleton is the father of Arthur Middleton, a Sanford electrician. Credited with inventing the "spread formation" a forerunner of the split T, Middleton is proud of playing with an Idaho team that whipped WBC three times and of coaching an Idaho team that won one game and tied another with WBC. The year before he played in the 23-0 win, the Idaho team lost 20 to 0 to WBC. Middleton, a halfback, and Arthur A. Rogers, now of Salem, Ore., and superintendent of banks in Oregon, who played tackle, arrived in Moscow in 1903 with 35 cents between them. They attended school together at a Mid-West college the year before.

In 1907, "Football Guide" author Walter Camp gave Coach Middleton of Idaho the title of the "exponent of modern football." Middleton went into the banking business in Montana after he left Idaho and the coaching profession and in 1924 became chief examiner of the Idaho state banking department. He was in Detroit five years and then in Florida for 20 years, during which time he was engaged in the wholesale fish and crab business.

His son, John R. Jr., who attended the University of Idaho from 1928 to 1931, is stationed in the Navy at Annapolis, Md. A graduate from Annapolis Academy with a master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the war and was decorated for taking part in the sinking of a Japanese convoy. The former Idaho football star has five grandchildren.

2 English Words Appear in Copy Of Tokyo Paper

A soothing relief from blaring headlines, top news of the day, and the usual columns of a newspaper was received at The Sanford Herald yesterday.

The lentive moment came when Volie A. Williams, Sr., brought a copy of the Tokyo, Japan daily newspaper to The Herald office.

Williams had sent a copy of The Sanford Herald's mail-away edition to PFC Charles H. Lundquist, now stationed in Japan and in return Lundquist favored Williams with an apparent "mail-away" copy of the Tokyo paper.

With pages numbered backward, only two English words appeared in the 8 page edition, and only pictures in the ads and news sections to give some hint as to what was printed, the paper provided a moment of relaxed looking.

Completing with the front page on the back, comic section, cartoons, numerous ads depicting movies, night clubs, ready-to-wear and other advertiser merchandise, the up and down reading was unusual.

The two English words were in the form of a name which was appearing frequently in the news columns at the time of publication, "Grace Kelly."

Cleveland Says Commission Can Not Reimburse Kelsey

Grove Owner Found Dead Last Night

A Seminole County grove owner was found dead last night about 8:30 in his grove off the Markham Road in the Southwest section of the county.

Sheriff Denver Cordell, said this morning, that Hamling Johnson, about 80 years old, retired, and making his home in Orlando at 63 Interlachen Road, left his home yesterday, with his lunch, and did not return.

Johnson's wife became alarmed when her husband did not return from his work in the Soacre grove of young citrus trees.

Sheriff Cordell said Johnson was found about 8:30 last night but the body was not brought out until about 12:30 this morning.

The elderly grove owner apparently died of a heart attack. His body was turned over to the W. Guy Black Funeral Home of Orlando.

Sheriff Cordell, Deputy Sheriff Denton Prevatt, and Justice of the Peace Homer Sewell investigated.

Ike Tackles More White House Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower gets some added nourishment and tackles a more White House work today.

There wasn't any frank comment from Eisenhower's press secretary James C. Hagerty on published reports that patients suffering from the President's ailment, likely, frequently suffer a recurrence of the intestinal inflammation, despite surgery such as Eisenhower underwent.

Hagerty previously has referred to statements by Dr. Leonard D. Heaton, who operated on Eisenhower, and Dr. Berrill Crohn, discovered of ileitis, that they do not expect a recurrence in Eisenhower's case. But he told a news conference he would ask the President's doctors about the possibility.

Hagerty declined to make the doctors themselves available to newsmen. And he voiced sharp resentment at a suggestion that questions addressed to the physicians might prove embarrassing to the White House.

Sgt. Thomas Will Explain Marine Reserve Program

Technical Sergeant Mickey Thomas will visit Sanford, Oviedo, and Longwood on June 20, for the purpose of talking to boys between 17 and 18 1/2 years of age, and men with previous military experience.

He will be located at the Post Office building between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Anyone interested in finding out information about the Reserve Program of the United States Marine Corps is invited to contact Sergeant Thomas on this date.

Proposed Subdivision Presented

"There is no provision under the law whereby the county can reimburse Constable George Kelsey for fees and loss of time during the period of his suspension earlier this year," County Attorney Mack N. Cleveland told the Board of Seminole County Commissioners this morning at its regular meeting.

"A bill would have to be passed by the Legislature to pay Kelsey," Cleveland said this morning.

The Board of Commissioners authorized the return of the bill and request for payment of fees, loss of time, and money expended for bond fees and attorney's fees, to Constable Kelsey in Oviedo.

The Board of County Commissioners this morning authorized the purchase of a new photostat recorder for the office of the Clerk of Court at a net cost of \$8,375 which includes the trade-in of the old machine which is now being used. O. P. Herndon, Seminole County Clerk, said, following the opening of bids "This is good. It is in line with the purchase of voting machines."

One plot was held for further information and a 4 investigation while two were approved at this morning's meeting of the Commission.

A proposed subdivision, north of Sanford at the Dew Drop Inn, was presented for approval but approval tabled until information relative to lots bordering on a lake. The subdivision to be known as "Walden's Lake View-Traced" will have 64 lots planned for the area.

"West Altamonte Heights", a 180 lot subdivision in the southern area of the county was approved by the Board as was a 21-lot subdivision for Phillips "Tanglewood, Section 4."

The Board of Commissioners this morning also approved a \$150 contribution to the Girl Scouts, Citrus Council. This amount matches the contribution to the Boy Scouts of America in this area.

A letter from City Manager Warren E. Knowles of the City of Sanford was read in which a request was made for the use of the "mixed-in-place" machine for building roads.

The Board of Commissioners agreed that the machine would be approved for City use on a rental basis only. Other technicalities were brought into the discussion when Commissioner Fred Dyson said "The City should be responsible for breakage" and County Engineer L. F. Hagan suggested "County crews only be allowed to operate the machine."

A rental basis is proposed which is to be based on the depreciation of the machine which is to be ascertained.

Sanlando Attracts Visitors From 21 States Last Sunday

Keeping pace with record-breaking attendance reported in April and May, Sanlando Springs reports that the first half of June has attracted 22.5 percent more visitors than during the same period one year ago.

The Seminole County attraction also has booked many additional business company parties for barbecue and picnics. It is reported.

A Sunday check of automobile licensees showed that the attraction had visitors from 21 states and 25 Florida counties.

4 Areas Sprayed Today In Battle Against Med Fly

MIAMI (AP)—Airplanes spreading poison for Mediterranean fruit flies visited four new areas today in their battle against the pest that threatens Florida's citrus crop.

Lake Park and Boynton Beach, in Palm Beach County, as well as other in Pinellas County were on the schedule for today.

Other Pinellas area includes Dunedin, Clearwater and Gulfport.

2 Local Residents Named To Citrus Council Board

Two Sanford residents were elected to the Board of Directors of the organization meeting of the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts, U. S. A. held at the San Juan Hotel in Orlando.

Mrs. Randall Chase, will act in the capacity of district chairman and the Rev. David S. Carnahan was appointed member-at-large.

The charter and by-laws were accepted and the first officers of the new association were elected, and to the Board of Directors as secretary as president until January of 1935.

The work of the council is to begin immediately in bringing a better scouting program to more girls and the council leaders stressed decentralization, serving the needs of each individual Girl Scout, through neighborhood groups.

Attending the meeting from Sanford were Mayor and Mrs. F. D. Scott, the Rev. and Mrs. David Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cobb, Miss Frances Cobb; Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. D. W. Linker, Mrs. Randall Chase and Mrs. Fred Murray.

Although the fund drive for the Citrus Council has ended, Sanford was asked about half of its quota and contributions will still be accepted, it was revealed.

State's Alternate Delegates Picked At Closed Session

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Many of Florida's alternate delegates to the Democratic National Convention were picked at a closed session of delegates here yesterday, but their names will not be announced for a week or two.

Rep. Bob Hildebrand, elected chairman of the delegation, said "we want to contact them for their acceptance first. It may avoid some embarrassment."

Gov. Collins and U. S. Sen. Holland and Smathers likely will head the list of 40 alternates.

Florida will have 23 votes at the convention—22 pledged to Adlai Stevenson for president and 1 for Sen. Estes Kefauver. There are 24 half-vote delegates from the state at large and 18 full-vote delegates from the congressional districts.

All of Stevenson's delegates were represented at yesterday's meeting but only two Kefauver men showed up.

Robert N. Holtschman of Orlando, a Kefauver delegate, said he had received no invitation and came after reading about the meeting in the newspaper. Blane, who was Stevenson's campaign manager in the May 29 presidential performance primary, said an invitation to Kefauver delegates was sent to the Kefauver campaign headquarters which in turn was to advise them.

Hymn Service Is Planned Sunday Instead Of Worship

An Isaac Watts Hymn Service will be held at the First Christian Church, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., in place of the regular evening worship, the pastor announced today.

Hymns by Watts will be used exclusively. Interpretative facts will be presented about several, including: "Joy to the World," "Jesus Shall Reign," "O God Our Help in Ages Past," "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," "Come, Ye That Love the Lord," and "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?" The choir, under the direction of J. W. White and accompanied by Mrs. N. V. Farmer at the organ, will sing one Watts number. Instead of a sermon, a sketch of the hymn writer's life will be given.

"Watts is considered the father of English hymnody," said Pastor Perry L. Stone. "He lived at a time (1674-1748) when English-speaking churches sang metrical versions of the Psalms, and had scriptures against using hymns of human composition. He wrote 600 hymns, and several are among the most familiar and best loved still used in all branches of Protestantism. He did more than anyone else to win for us the right to sing hymns in our services of worship."



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ardoun celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a dinner at the Yacht Club. Fourteen guests and relatives attended the affair. The Ashdowns have lived in Sanford "about 20 years". (Photo by Cox)