

GUNLOCK

by the prize-winning western novelist
WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER

CHAPTER IV

I WAS SCARED as I walked across the yard where Gene Dillingham waited. I would be a liar if I said anything else. But it wasn't the kind of fear I'd felt that morning when I saw Nela Hatcher get away and know I must face Sarah Pardee with the job I had set out to do not done at all. I'd had a sense of hopelessness then, of absolute frustration, but not now. I could do something about this.

Sarah sat in her wheel chair behind me. Dogbone and Curly King were standing beside the corral gate. Now, apparently realizing what was happening, they started toward us.

Suddenly I felt good. I hated Gene Dillingham. I had every reason to hate him. A flash of memory reminded me of a dozen indignities I had suffered at his hands.

Gene Dillingham had reason to hate me, too. He was probably jealous of me as he had been jealous of everyone who had meant anything to Joe Pardee. But it must have been far worse after Joe's death when, apparently had made me foreman and half-owner of the ranch. He was not a man who could swallow his pride, so he had waited, hoping he would have the satisfaction of seeing me fall. But I hadn't, and now this was all that was left.

We were twenty feet apart when he ran toward me. I stopped, my fists clenched in front of my face. He started a blow from his knees, but missed and swung off balance. I caught him squarely on the point of his jaw and knocked him flat on his back.

After that I was a little crazy. Landing the first blow gave me an advantage, and I could not afford to let up. Dillingham would hit me if he could, or break an arm, or gouge my eyes out. Because I couldn't let any of those things happen, I was an animal, fighting like an animal, without rules, without any sense of sportsmanship or decency. I wanted to live.

Dillingham got to his hands and knees, a little dazed. I kicked him in the face, knocking his head up, and he fell sideways. I jumped on him, my knees thudding into his belly, and I hit him with my fists, anywhere I could and as often as I could, driven by the knowledge that he was bigger than I was, and stronger, and that I had to win now if I won at all.

I hurt him at the start, and showed him down. Even then, he came close to finishing me. He got his arms around me and squeezed, smothering my blows so that they had no authority. I thought that my lungs would explode and that he was going to break every rib in my body.

From a long way off I heard

Curly's yell: "Beat out of it, Will! Beat out of it!" I squirmed and twisted, using my elbows and fists and boots, but I accomplished nothing. We rolled over and over on the ground, dust rising around us in a thick cloud.

I couldn't break out of his grip. He was too strong, too heavy. He was trying to hit me. He was willing to take any punishment I could give him, which wasn't much. We rolled over until I was on top, I slammed my head down as hard as I could, a gasp and a groan and flattened it and brought a gush of blood. His grip went slack, just for a moment, but long enough for me to break loose.

I rose to my feet and backed away, trying to get my breath. He'd have had me if he'd held on another ten seconds, and I think he knew it. He was on his feet at once, spat out a mouthful of blood, and rushed me. I kept backing up, still laboring for breath, but it seemed a long time before I got it. During that time I did nothing except duck and block. Now if I could, and keep going back. He got one through to the side of my face and I went down, but I was again before he could fall on me. I was tired and sick and hurt, and for several torturous seconds I wasn't sure I could stay on my feet, that he was hurt too. Blood flowed from his battered nose in a steady stream. Still he kept pushing and I kept retreating. I took no chances until I had my wind back. That was where he made his mistake. He thought I was hurt worse than I was. I reversed my tactics, suddenly and without warning, and stood my ground. I hit him solidly on the side of the head, a little too high to flatten him, I knifed him in the stomach with my left. I smashed through his guard to his face again and knocked him back on his heels, but only for a moment; then he was on his feet again, and we stood that way, staring at each other as we could, getting bit in order to hit.

He slammed a right to my jaw that almost finished me. If he had backed it in the first of the fight he'd have knocked me cold, but now much of the steam was gone from his punches. Still, it started the ground to spinning and I went back again, intent only on staying on my feet. Then my head cleared and we were at it again. I was so tired that it was a great effort to swing a fist. Then my numbed brain realized that he was as badly off as I was. We had fought ourselves into a state of exhaustion, our faces masses of cuts and bruises. My left eye was closed. Both of his were puffy.

Suddenly I stopped back. He held his fists in front of his face and showed his head forward,

peering as if trying to find me. I came in, as fast as I could, but I suppose I was actually slow; I cracked him on the jaw and he went down, slowly, sort of rocking forward, and fell on his face. I backed up and stood against a cottonwood, the sound of my breathing an ugly rasping noise to my own ears, so tired I could not have stood up by myself.

"Come here and get his gun, Dogbone," Sarah called. "Bring his horse, Curly. Lift him into the saddle. Don't ever come back, Gov! Do you hear?"

Only then did I realize he had not been knocked out. I just hadn't hit him hard enough. I was too far gone to have the strength he had shown and the desire to hammer me into blood pulp were not enough to keep him fighting. He'd quit.

He got to his hands and knees and stared at the house, trying to see Sarah. Dogbone came with the gun belt and wrapped it around the saddle horn. Together Curly and the Uta boy got him into the saddle.

He left, riding like a sack of wool, almost falling out of the saddle at times; and it came to me that it was not over and that strength he had shown until Gene Dillingham was dead. That was the last thing I remembered clearly. My knees were rubber. Now they gave and I slid to the ground, the bark of the tree nailing my back as I fought to hold myself upright, and failed.

When I came to, I was in bed in the house. My body was one great ache. I could not take a deep breath. One eye was still swollen shut. As I lay on my back and thought about it, I wasn't sure I had actually whipped Dillingham. Or if I had, it had been by a very small margin.

"Will!"

I had not realized until then that Sarah was sitting beside me. Slowly and painfully I turned my head. She had been crying again.

"Is it bad, Will?"

"No."

"I should have fired him the day I made you a foreman," she said sadly. "Jim Savhill was right. I was afraid I'd make an outlaw out of him, but he's an outlaw now, isn't he?"

"Yes."

I wondered what would happen to Gene Dillingham. I wished he were dead. He was not a man to forget he had been humiliated. He would strike back at me or at Sarah, or both of us. If he picked up his friendship with Merle Turner again, he might even throw in with the colonists.

Will feels the power of Kathy Morgan's fury: "Sarah has you wound around her little finger. Everybody in the little knows it but you. She names the song and you sing it." Continue "Gunlock" here tomorrow.

Enterprise

By HELEN SNODGRASS

The adult class of the congregational Christian church of Sanford surprised Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bender Monday evening at their new home, bringing with them delicious refreshments of cake and punch to serve the members enjoying this surprise and getting a first hand view of the Bender's new home.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luedeka, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Simpson, Mrs. Ruth Carter, Mrs. Florence Loring, Mrs. Beatrice Alfred, Mrs. Alice Getman, Miss Helen Witte, Miss Ellen Carter and Robert Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Henderson were hosts to the members of the Crusaders Class of the First Christian Church of DeLand at the Florida Power Club, Friday evening at a family picnic supper. Following the supper, the class held a short business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Light.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones entertained with a dinner at the Florida Power Club Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Newman and children, Pat, Cindy and John of F. E. Warren AFB Wyoming home on leave; other guests included Mrs. Mary Allen of Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waldon and family, and Mrs. Ragon and Miss Esther Ragon of DeLand. The Newmans were former residents and have many friends here.

Mrs. Belle Johnson was the guest of honor at a birthday celebration Sunday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henderson at their home of Main St. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Boerman of Orlando and Mrs. Dan Guy

International

By HELEN SNODGRASS

Professor S. O. Mayhew, principal of Enterprise School attended the state principals meeting of the combined Elementary and Senior High principals held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Princess Isseena Hotel in Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Sellers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sellers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Noble and daughter of Orange City met at Stone Park in DeLand and putting their boats in the river continued down the river to Silver Glen Springs where they enjoyed a delicious picnic lunch and the return trip by boat back to the park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Easley and children Tommy, Joan and Jimmy and Mrs. Mabel Andrews of west Belmar, New Jersey are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Emanuel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan left Thursday for a visit with relatives and friends in Martin, Maytown and Langley Ken. Their son Pat, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. May in Langley, Ken will return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snodgrass, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. David of Sanford left Saturday for a vacation in Waynesville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Parker and daughter Linda Sue left Saturday for a visit in North Carolina. They will visit their daughter Jean who is on the staff of the Blue Ridge Assemblies, at Blue Ridge N. C. for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tyler and daughter Linda left Saturday for Greensboro where they will visit their daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. James McCullough for a few days and Mrs. McCullough children will return to St. Augustine Beach for a vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Irene Beasley and Miss Dee Beasley of Heywood, N. C. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baigs and

Nematode Damage

To Be Discussed At Workshop Meet

Twenty-four agricultural scientists, including Dr. J. F. Darby of Sanford, will meet in Orlando Aug. 21 and 22 to lead a workshop meeting on the damage caused in Florida by Nematodes—cell-like microscopic pests—that cost the state's farmers, citrus growers and nurserymen upwards of 10 per cent of their annual production.

The purpose of the workshop is to give Florida's farmers and growers the latest scientific information on the damage caused by nematodes and on methods of controlling the pests. Reports from the workshop staff will cover citrus, vegetables, nursery stock and tobacco.

Dr. Darby, associate plant pathologist at the University of Florida's experiment station in Sanford, will discuss the experiments he has been conducting to control nematodes attacking vegetables.

About 1,200 people are expected to attend. E. E. Heurmann, Atlanta district manager of Shell Chemical Corporation's Agricultural Chemical Division, sponsor of the meeting, said the group would include county agents, representatives of agricultural chemical companies, in addition to farmers, growers and nurserymen.

This is the second workshop of its kind ever held. The first was sponsored by Shell Chemical in New York early this year and covered nematode problems in the Northeastern states.

Panel members include agriculturalists from the University of Florida, the Florida State Plant Board and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

At the opening of the meeting, Commissioner Ed L. Ayers, of the plant board, and B. G. Chittwood, the board's chief nematologist,

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MOLLIE PARNIS combines a black silk surah sheath, flowered in tones of red, with a twin-print silk organza overskirt for summer magic. The neckline is criss-crossed and bowed, and the breeze-blown overskirt is detachable.

will sketch the background of Florida's nematode problems, Ayers will talk about the economic effects of the pests and Chittwood will report on the various types found in the state (the different species now number 50,) how they live and how they cause damage.

A. L. Taylor, who is in charge of nematology research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will talk on the benefits of soil fumigation.

A talk on agricultural chemicals that are now under experiment will be given by Roy Hazzberry, manager of Shell's agricultural research laboratory, in Modesto, California.

Hospital Notes

JULY 20
Discharges
Joyce Williams and baby girl (Sanford)
Bibara Murphy and baby boy (Sanford)
Jean Clark (Orlando)
Richard Smith (Sanford)
Marcus Hall (Apopka)

JULY 21
Admissions
Sue Campbell (Sanford)
Ernest Oberly (Sanford)
Andra Marie Collins (Sanford)
Brenda Lenter (Sanford)
Jasit Michael (Sanford)
Vergie Wilker (Sanford)
Lenora Andrews (Sanford)
Robert W. Williams (Sanford)

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR CLOSING AND ABANDONING LAND.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE THAT the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1957, in the County Court House of Seminole County, Florida, consider the advisability of and determine whether or not they will vacate, abandon, discontinue and close, and rezone and classify any right in the County and public lands in the following described lands in Seminole County, Florida:
Lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Citrus

The U. S. Bureau of Mines has valued 1956 production of 300,000,000 tons of bituminous coal at \$2,425,000,000.

As early as the time of the Sumarians, women colored their eyes with Kohl.

Discharges
Merle Odum and baby boy (Apopka)
Davis Dickert (Sanford)
Celeste Canell (Sanford)
Maggie Arnold (Sanford)
Joseph R. Wells (Lake Mary)

JULY 21
Admissions
Edgar Gobes (Sanford)
Marie Jackson (Sanford)
John Williams Hawkins (Sanford)
Joretta Hubbard (Sanford)
John H. Shewes (Lake Mary)

BIRTHS
Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. S. Hubbard (Sanford).

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City To Open Another Area As Playground

The City of Sanford will open up another area as a playground. A Willow Ave. lot 400 feet by 250 feet has been reserved as a hospital site, but city officials, faced with reverting the property to the original owners of the property found that the corporation is defunct.

The city manager was instructed to make the area available for a park and playground. Questioning the progress of the Sanford Civic Center, commissioners were told last night that local architect John Hubon IV had set up the date for the opening of bids in three capital improvement program projects up to July 30 at 11 a. m.

Prime contractors wanted more time and \$5 was granted in the amount of \$10,000, City Manager Walter E. Knowles advised the commission.

Commissioners also agreed at last night's session to do away with the regional walkway and regular pedestrian traffic with the First and Park traffic lights. Police Chief Roy G. Williams said the Board of Commissioners last night that the "walk" lights "block motor vehicle traffic." Commissioner F. D. Scott said "I would like to see the walk lights cut out and stored—we're about five years too soon."

The city manager was directed to gear the walk lights with the stop and go lights of the traffic signal.

Joycees Will Hear Boys' State Reports

The Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce will hear reports from the five Sanford delegates to the American Legion sponsored Boys State at its noon luncheon meeting Thursday at the Yacht Club.

Stated to lead off the reports "Sunday" is Richard Phagan, the Joycees sponsored representative to Boys State from this community.

Others on the program include: Pat Donahue, sponsored by the Elks Club; Sid Vihlen by the Rotary Club; Al Collins Jr. by the Lions Club; and Dickie Rountree by the Kiwanis Club.

MEATY TALK EXPECTED
THEROYGAN, Wis. (AP)—Sau-
saucy fanciers will meet here at
the corner of Batworth Blvd. and
Pickie-Place Aug 8 to initiate the
fifth Junior Chamber of Com-
merce Batworth Day.

DELAND, Fla. — Ohio investiga-
tors took down the life story of a
man who claims he may have killed
Martin Sheppard and pictures of
the "confession" were rushed to
a mysterious hitch-hiker in Iowa
for identification.

The two widely-separated devel-
opments occurred in an unfolding
drama that alternated between

Pilot President Reports On Confab Held In Canada

"It was one of the nicest con-
ventions I've ever attended!" ex-
claimed Mrs. D. K. McNab, president
of the Sanford Pilot Club and
official delegate to the 38th an-
nual Pilot International Con-
vention which was held recently in
Toronto, Canada with headquar-
ters in the Royal York Hotel.

Almost 1,300 delegates from the
United States, Hawaii, Canada,
Japan and England gathered for
the convention which had as its
theme this year "Friendship and
Service". Mrs. Jean Conacher of
Stamton, Canada, president of
P. I., presided over the business
sessions. The convention closed
with a banquet and the installation
of Miss Billie N. Russel of Hou-
ston, Tex. as president for 1937-38.

During the past year Pilot Inter-
national has had its first presi-
dent from outside the American
border. This convention also
marks the first to be held out-
side the United States.

A special feature of the con-
vention was the program for
pilots for "croplands", husbands of
pilots who accompanied their
wives to the convention. There
were about 90 in attendance, stated
Mrs. McNab and they were
entertained with luncheons, re-
ceptions and tours with Mrs. Co-
lebe's husband in charge of the
arrangements.

Composed of professional and
business women, holding execu-
tive positions, Pilot Clubs through-
out the United States and seven
countries support seven major
scholarships through the "Ruby
Newhall Memorial Scholarship
Fund." Local clubs support vari-
ous projects that include infantile
paralysis, cancer, cerebral palsy
and many other worthwhile pro-
jects. On an international level
the Pilot Clubs' interest over the
past 10 years has revolved around
the rehabilitation of the village of
Vimoutiers in France which was
accidentally bombed by U. S. Air-
men.

One of the entertainment fea-
tures of the convention was a boat
trip to Niagara Falls, which was
thoroughly enjoyed by the vis-
itors.

During the presentation of a-
wards at the convention, Tolu-
ville received the award for hav-
ing received the most number of
visitors.

(Continued on Page 8)

serious efforts to spring Dr. Sam
Sheppard from prison and a com-
edy of errors in which unofficial
investigators were running away
from the police with the re-opened
Sheppard case.

Three Cleveland officials who
helped prosecute Dr. Sheppard,
now serving life imprisonment for
his wife's 1934 slaying, were cited
here today with bushy-haired
Donald Joseph Wedler, 23, who
said he beat a woman who may
have been Marilyn Sheppard in
Cleveland in 1934.

A long-sought missing witness,
Ernest J. Kolofolias, turned up in
Waterloo, Iowa, and said Wedler
may have been the bloodstained
and nervous driver who picked
him up in the Cleveland suburbs
the night of the crime.

Wants Clear Picture
Kolofolias told a radio station
in Waterloo that with a clear pho-
tograph he could tell whether Wed-
ler was the man who gave him a
lift. Sheppard's defense counsel
immediately rushed pictures to
Iowa.

Florida authorities said they re-
ceived a telephone call early today
from Kolofolias reporting he had
"urgent" information about the
Sheppard case.

Corner Samuel Garber of Cleve-
land broke his interview with Wed-
ler at hourly intervals to report
to newsmen at the jail here. His
first report brought the young con-
vict through a series of reformi-
tories and discharges from the
Army at Ft. Bragg, N. C., after
he stole an automobile.

After the second hour of ques-
tioning, Garber put Wedler in
Cleveland for several days. On the
first night, he told officers, he
slept with a girl he had met in a
bar.

On the second night he met a
fellow by the name of Charlie
Freeman. He said they had drinks
together and met several other
men, apparently friends of Free-
man. They later drove to Free-
man's apartment where a man by
the name of "John" pushed a box
of heroin. Wedler said it was his
first shot of the drug.

He said they had a few more
drinks and left the apartment
and went to the business section
of Cleveland. He said this was
some time after June 30, 1934, and
that he did not know the exact
date.

Entered House
Then he said he decided he
wanted to steal a car and get
some money. He said he stole a
car six or eight blocks from the
saloon, drove around town for a
while and finally got on a main
road in Cleveland. He said he
later left this road and parked his
car on a side road and went into
a house.

Reporters asked Garber whether
he was the Sheppard house and
the coroner replied, "I assume
that is what he means."
At this point Garber returned
to the jail cell to resume ques-
tioning Wedler.

Resolution Okayed Outlining Sewage Plant Construction

A resolution outlining the City
of Sanford's program relative to
the construction of a sewage treat-
ment plant was approved last
night by the Board of Sanford
City Commissioners.

The resolution came on the heels
of a 48-hour conference with Dr.
David B. Lee, Director of the State
Board of Health's sanitary en-
gineering division when all exten-
sions to the Sanford sewer sys-
tem were denied unless require-
ments of the State Board of
Health.

The City of Sanford will de-
fer to Lee on the question of
city's intentions to continue its
strive toward the early construc-
tion of the plant as required by
the State Board of Health.

Ten City of Sanford will de-
posit \$40,000 annually, for the next
two years, to a sewage treatment
plant fund, and in the event re-
venue certificates cannot be is-
sued by the fall of 1938 a revenue
bond issue will be presented to
the people of Sanford.

In addition, the resolution out-
lined, no major extensions to the
Sanford sewer system will be al-
lowed without interim treatment.
George H. Garrison, Orlando
developer, will be allowed to build
100 homes with the construction
of a 5,000 gallon interim treat-
ment tank.

Commissioners pointed out at
last night's meeting that the money
deposited to the sewage treat-
ment plant fund will remain in
such a fund until such time as the
plant is constructed or until the
fund is dissolved.

Library Assn. Meets July 30

The annual meeting of the Gen-
eral Henry Shelton Sanford Mem-
orial Library Association has been
called for 4 p. m., Tuesday, July
30 at the commissioners room of
the City Hall.

Gen. J. C. Hutchinson said this
morning that the meeting has been
called to hear reports and for the
annual election of officers.

"Everyone is invited to attend," Gen.
Hutchinson said this morning.

Four Turned Over To Volusia County On Vandalism Charge

Four youths were turned over
to Volusia County authorities by
Sheriff J. L. Hobby today to
face charges growing out of the
glass-shattering ride on the night
of July 16 from Daytona Beach
to the Sanford Naval Air Station.

The fourth youth, 21, was taken
into custody yesterday afternoon,
said Sheriff Hobby, and charged
with being an accessory to the
vandalism in which more than
\$200 worth of plate glass was
ruined with shots from a high
powered BB gun.

Rufus P. Avant, the driver of the
automobile from which three
19-year-old boys fired their BB
rifles, was being held for authori-
ties at the Sanford Naval Air
Station.

Sheriff Hobby said that Edward
L. Geitz, William F. Sepuch, and
Thomas B. Cantelice, all 19 years
old, would face prosecution in
Volusia County courts first on
approximately 32 counts, as will
Avant who is charged with being
an accessory to the vandalism.

The Seminole County Sheriff
said that the four youths would
later face charges on 11 counts
of shattering plate glass windows
in Seminole County along French
Ave., and 27th St.

According to local authorities,
damage to glass in Seminole County
totalled more than \$2,000 and
Volusia County authorities esti-
mated damages in Orange City,
Deland, and in the county area
along the highway at more than
\$3,000.

Each one of the youths may be
punished by confinement in jail
of one year or a \$1,000 fine, on
each count.

Three Men Named To Conservation Supervisor Board

Three Seminole County men
were named recently to the Se-
minole County Soil Conservation
District Supervisor's Board, ac-
cording to an official announce-
ment made from Gainesville.

Bonner Carter was selected to
the board, as was C. A. Wales of
Longwood, Robert E. Lee of Orlan-
do, was elected to fill the vacancy
made by Henry Wright.

Unofficial tally of the election
ballots was made in Sanford im-
mediately after the election but
the official release of the election
was made from Gainesville.

35 Prisoners Are Confined At Jail

There are 35 prisoners confined
at the Seminole County Jail, Sher-
iff J. L. Hobby reported this
morning.

Three prisoners were brought
in, five were released, said the
Sheriff.

Of the total, he said, 10 were
white males, 20 were colored male,
two were colored female, two
were colored female incompetent,
and one a colored male juvenile.

30-Day Period Okayed

The Seminole County Junior
Chamber of Commerce took a
firm stand against the promiscu-
ous planting of shrubs in the park-
way areas of Sanford at last
night's meeting of the Board of
Sanford City Commissioners.

M. L. Robson Jr., after reading
a resolution adopted by the Jay-
cees, called on the City of Sanford
to "enforce the ordinances con-
trolling the planting of shrubs in
parkways, or don't touch it."

The Board of Sanford City
Commissioners approved a 30-
day educational period in coopera-
tion with the Jaycees and called
on the people of Sanford to coop-
erate in the effort to eliminate
hazards existing all over the city.

Jaycees promised their full co-
operation in carrying out the pro-
gram and will lend every effort
to making the effort a success. At
the end of the 30-day period, the
Jaycees will report back to the
Board of Commissioners with a
resume of their program and list-
ing all locations which have fail-
ed to cooperate.

The resolution said "the mem-
bers of the Seminole County Junior
Chamber of Commerce are cog-
nizant of the inherent perils
associated with the many areas
of restricted visibility of motorists
within the City of Sanford due to
high hedges, bushes and other
growth."

"The tragic event which cost
the life of one of our Sanford
children is a grim example of the
latent danger in these blind spots,"
the resolution read.

"The members of the Seminole
County Junior Chamber of Com-
merce, do respectfully request that
the Commission of the City enact
the necessary ordinances to enable
the trimming and cutting of shrub-
bery now growing on all portions
of city owned property and right-
of-way areas adjacent to all
streets, avenues and roadways of
every nature which constitute a
hazard by obstructing the view of
motorists and pedestrians alike;
that these ordinances be enforced
and that the public be enlisted
through the media of press and
radio, in a drive to trim, after
and plan their yards and gardens
in a manner consistent with safety
and beauty," the resolution con-
cluded.

Mayor David Gatchel immedi-
ately stated, "It seems as if we al-
ready have the authority in our
ordinances as we read Section
22-20 thru 22-23, which provides
that it shall be unlawful for any-
one to plant any trees, shrubs, or
plants on any parkways of the
city without a permit from the
city commission. This application,
quoted Mayor Gatchel from the
ordinances, "for a permit must be
accompanied by a diagram show-
ing the desired planting."

The Mayor stated that "It is
the duty of the abutting property
owner to trim all trees on the
parkways for a distance of six
feet from the curb."
(Continued on Page 8)

Rotary Speaker Tells Of Growing Interest In Boats

Boating enthusiasts heard a talk
on "Safe Boating Is More Fun" at
the weekly meeting of the Rotary
Club yesterday afternoon at the
Yacht Club by Commander Bill
Stevens of District No. 23, U. S.
Power Squadrons. Stevens, who
is employed by the Municipal Boat
Works at Daytona Beach, told his
listeners of their responsibilities;
of the increasing interest in boat-
ing and of the importance of an
educational program to preclude
the passing of legislation that
might impair boating privileges.

According to club president My-
ron A. (Mike) Reek, Stevens' talk
came at a most opportune time
because of the great increase in
sales in boats of all types and the
fact that this section of the river
is being used to a greater
extent than ever before. Stevens,
who frankly stated that he was no
expert, had the attention of his
audience by his straight-from-the-
shoulder talk, showing to the sa-
tisfaction of all present, according
to Ken Reimann, program chair-
man for the day, that "he certainly
knew what he was talking
about."

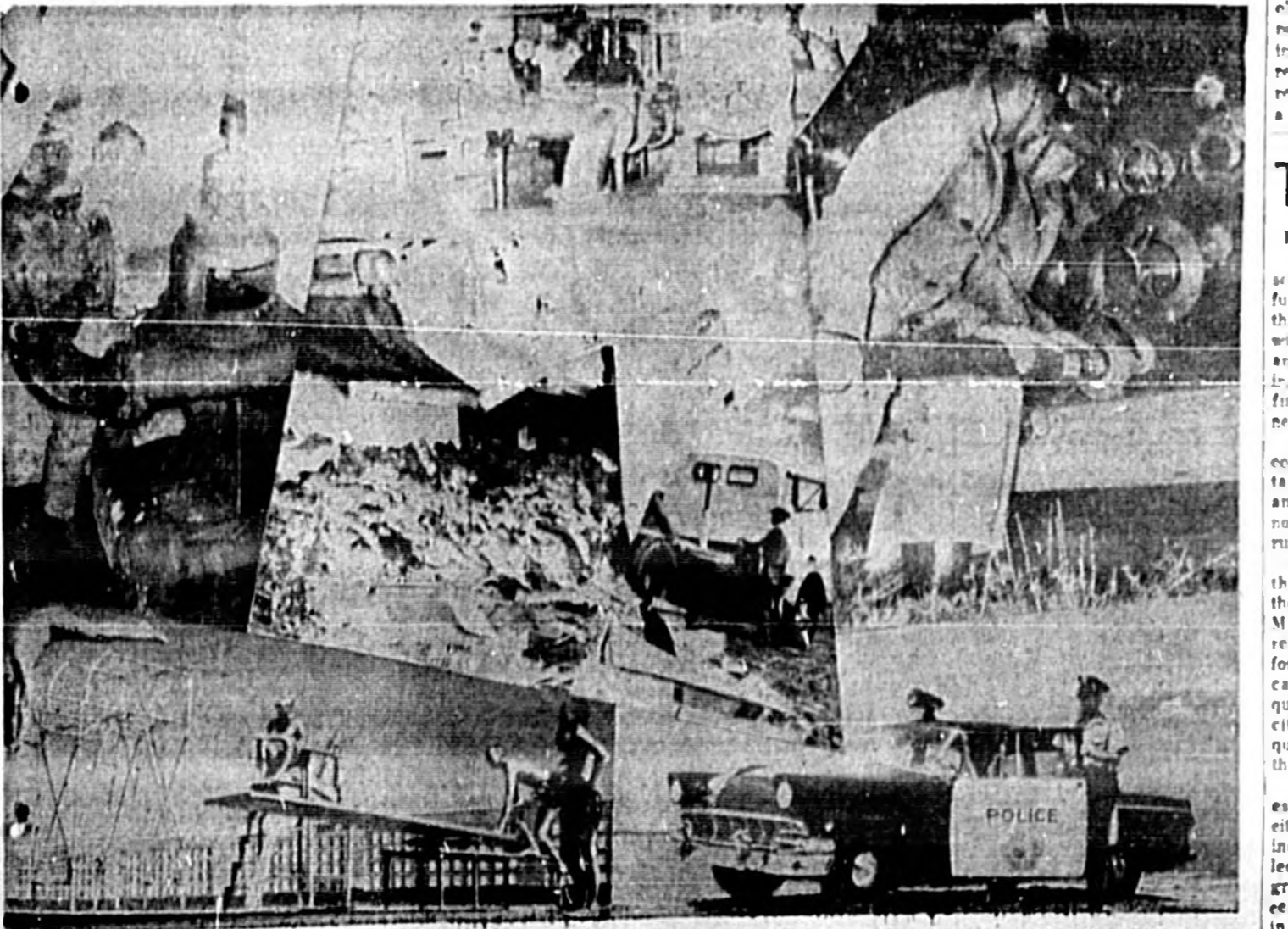
In a question and answer period
following his talk, Stevens gave
"Mike" Reek, Randall Chase, Her-
bert Pope, Dr. Charles L. Per-
son, Henry Simpson and several
others the information they sought.
He offered to assist any boaters
desiring to form a squadron here,
stating that there were units at
present in Daytona Beach, Vero
Beach, Jacksonville and Jackson-
ville Beach and in Lakeland and
Orlando.

Mail Solicitations For Business Directory Made

Sanford merchants and business
men are receiving mail solici-
tations for directory listings in a
classified business directory pub-
lished by the Classified Business
Directory, Inc., Miami.

The request or solicitation calls
attention to the fact that the pub-
lication is published with the
telephone directory, yellow pages,
or any other directory. The solici-
tation states "This directory is
circulated through the State of
Florida and is being terri-
fically successful in listing agents,
attorneys, business firms, and
paid subscribers. It is claimed to
be "Florida's only statewide buy-
ers and sellers guide."

The Seminole County Chamber
of Commerce, this morning, called
attention to the fact that the clas-
sified business directory solici-
tations are in no way connected with
the Polk Company of Richmond,
Va., which has been in the area
getting data for a forthcoming
Sanford City Directory.



SANFORD CITY COMMISSIONERS will soon begin burning the midnight oil in an attempt to furnish all of the needed services de-
manded by citizens throughout the community. The picture above
shows graphically some of the services necessary for the health
and welfare of the city: sewer system, water department, fire de-
partment, garbage disposal, recreation and police protection.

Tax Increase Necessary To Meet City Needs

By J. MARION HARMAN SR.
With the first budget hearing
scheduled for the not too distant
future, it is certainly apparent
that Sanford city commissioners
will need the interim between now
and then to prepare for the great
battle of preparing the city's
finances to meet the needs in the
next fiscal year.

Rothen campaign promises
contained the "no increase in
taxes" statements in every city
and Sanford's commissioners do
not prove an exception to that
rule at all.

However, with the budget in
the making, every report from
the city hall and from the City
Manager's office, contains some
reference to department needs
for additional funds. And we
cannot leave out, of course, re-
quests for improvements made by
citizens groups. Individual re-
quests for improvements add to
the growing list.

Notable among the expendi-
tures that are facing Sanford's
city commissioners is a possible
increase in costs for garbage col-
lection because of the tremendous
growth and home expansion in re-
cent months. Although an increase
in the number of property owners
adds to the city's coffers, it also
adds to the necessity to expand
its services, and collection and

operative costs will have to come
from some source.

Additional traffic lights are
high on the list of requests from
the general public and from the
commissioners themselves. It is
a known fact that they are need-
ed. It is also a known fact that
they do not come as prizes in
packages of cereal bought by the
city's officials.

As each new area in the city is
populated, recreation leaders re-
quest the addition of city owned
parks, with the resulting expen-
ses on maintenance, equipment
and personnel.

A recent development is the
necessity for a sewage treatment
plant to assure the continual
growth of the city. The plant has
already been promised in 1938 or
1939. But, to be considered in the
coming budget is the placing of
sufficient funds in a sewer treat-
ment plant fund to guarantee the
planning and construction. That
challenges another budget item.

High on the list of recommenda-
tions to come before the Board of
Sanford City Commissioners are
wage increases to meet the ris-
ing cost of living, and they're cer-
tainly not begrudged by any citi-
zen. Nevertheless, the citizen
knows that wages are not paid
out in script, but in hard
cash.

Another thing to be considered
high on the coming budget is street
improvement and street mainte-
nance. The natural topography and
water conditions of the Florida
peninsula make constant street
improvement and maintenance,
plus the continuing problem of
new streets, a costly part of each
budget year.

Expansion of right-of-way for
water lines and streets tie up an-
other tidy sum each year.

All of us know that a family
unit budget is simple. There is
just so much money to spend and
no more. If the head of the house-
hold needs a new suit and daugh-
ter needs a new evening dress,
and there's money for just one
item, a selection must be made.
The same thing, in a sort of
way, applies to the city budget,
except there's a much larger se-
lection to be made and there are
thousands of people who have a
word in the matter.

The Sanford fire department
needs more and more personnel
and equipment as the city ex-
pands.

And no one can deny that our
Sanford Police Department needs
additional personnel and equip-
ment to protect an expanding city.

The Sanford sewer system must
continually be expanded to meet
new homes and business houses

as they are constructed; the wa-
ter system must also be added to
at a cost that is a small item
on the utility department's bud-
get.

Planning for the city's future
must come under budget scrutiny
as the expense for this adminis-
trative as well as engineering por-
tion of expense is added to the
already growing financial burden.
That, on the whole, is the prob-
lem that will keep Sanford City
Commissioners burning the mid-
night oil at the city hall. They
must make the decision and still
maintain somewhat of a semblance
of their promises to the people.

It is a major job, and the out-
come will be closely studied and
scrutinized by the home-owner,
the man who pays the bills.

Anyway you look at it, the prob-
lems of the city are big, and it
will take a big bite out of the tax-
payers' pocketbook to meet the
needs demanded by those who pay
the bill.

Anyway the commissioner who
approves the budget looks at it,
he's going to see that the city is
operated on an economical basis
even though the demands are
larger and more numerous. It may
take a greater millage to meet
the needs—but the funds will be
appropriated on the basis of "the
taxpayer gets what he pays for."

ETTA KETT



THE PHANTOM



BEEBLE BAILEY



FLASH GORDON



MICKY MOUSE



BLONDIE



THE LONE RANGER



GRANDMA



OSKAR LIME



Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY NO. 7026 HERBERT E. POOLE, Plaintiff, vs. E. MASON ROBERTS, ENTERPRISES, INC., a dissolved Florida corporation, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE: TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID DECEASED, YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED AND REQUIRED TO PRESENT ANY CLAIMS AND DEMANDS WHICH YOU OR EITHER OF YOU MAY HAVE AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOHN W. MEISCH, DECEASED, TO THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AT THE COURT HOUSE OF SAID COUNTY AT SANFORD, FLORIDA, WITHIN EIGHT CALENDAR MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED: (Sec. 194.16 Florida Statutes of 1935) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT GEORGE BEJLEY the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED: (Sec. 194.16 Florida Statutes of 1935) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT J. E. & PAULINE W. STEMPER the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon...

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IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE: JOHN W. MEISCH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I AM ENGAGED IN BUSINESS AT Ocala, Florida under the fictitious name of Ocala Celery Growers Association and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, to-wit: Section 881.02 Florida Statutes 1935.

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IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE: RAYMOND KNEALAND PATTEE, Deceased.

TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID DECEASED, YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED AND REQUIRED TO PRESENT ANY CLAIMS AND DEMANDS WHICH YOU OR EITHER OF YOU MAY HAVE AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND KNEALAND PATTEE, DECEASED, TO THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AT THE COURT HOUSE OF SAID COUNTY AT SANFORD, FLORIDA, WITHIN EIGHT CALENDAR MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE...

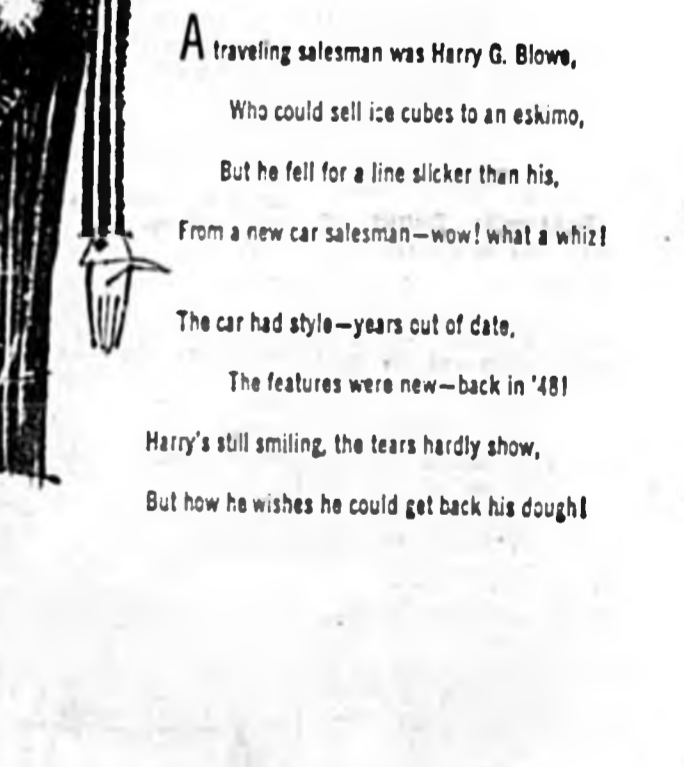
Hair And Scalp Need To Get Regular Care

By HERMAN M. BUNDINEN, M.D. FEW parts of a person's body at the latest. Then your hair will have a chance to dry thoroughly and scalp. Soft water, as most of you realize, is better than hard water for washing hair. For an effective shampoo you need lots of lather. Soft water permits this because it is virtually free of calcium and magnesium ions. It is these ions which precipitate a soap's fatty acids. Since rain water contains none of these ions, it is ideal for washing hair. To have a healthy scalp and head of hair, you've got to keep them clean. Toward that end, I advise washing your hair at least once each week. If you have dandruff, you'll probably have to do it two or three times weekly to wash the scales from the scalp. Soap Shampoo Generally, you can use a simple soap shampoo. A good shampoo will lather well and do a good cleaning job. However, no matter what type of shampoo you use, it will not make your hair grow or influence the amount of oil your scalp secretes. Be sure you rinse all the soap from your hair. The best time to take a shampoo, probably, is during the day or right after dinner would not be of help.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED: (Sec. 194.16 Florida Statutes of 1935) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FRANK EVANS the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows: Certificate No. 104 Year of Issuance June 23, A. D. 1937. Description of Property Lot 10 in Block 2, Page 110 & 111, Plat Book 2, Pages 110 & 111 & 112, in which assessed Alice J. Chaslev Heirs. All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the Seminole County Court House at Sanford, Florida, on the first Monday in the month of August, 1937, which is the 5th day of August, 1937. Dated this 1st day of July, 1937. (Official Clerk's Seal) O. P. Harnden, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED: (Sec. 194.16 Florida Statutes of 1935) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT GEORGE BEJLEY the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows: Certificate No. 117 Year of Issuance June 23, A. D. 1937. Description of Property Lot 44 J. O. Packard's 1st Add to Midway, Plat Book 2, Page 104, Name in which assessed H. A. Harling. All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the Seminole County Court House at Sanford, Florida, on the first Monday in the month of August, 1937, which is the 5th day of August, 1937. Dated this 1st day of July, 1937. (Official Clerk's Seal) O. P. Harnden, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.

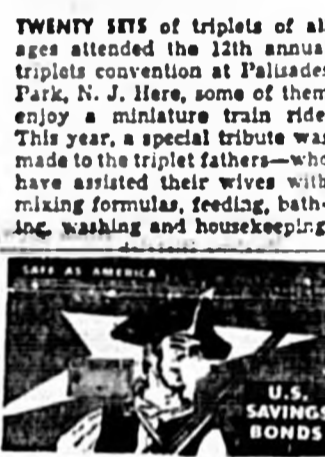
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED: (Sec. 194.16 Florida Statutes of 1935) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT GEORGE BEJLEY the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows: Certificate No. 117 Year of Issuance June 23, A. D. 1937. Description of Property Lot 44 J. O. Packard's 1st Add to Midway, Plat Book 2, Page 104, Name in which assessed H. A. Harling. All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the Seminole County Court House at Sanford, Florida, on the first Monday in the month of August, 1937, which is the 5th day of August, 1937. Dated this 1st day of July, 1937. (Official Clerk's Seal) O. P. Harnden, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.



Moral: Don't get "bargain-talked" into yesterday's styling and features!

Like a lot of people, Harry was looking for a "good buy" in a new car. But no car is a bargain if it's outmoded before you drive it a mile. For the same money, Harry could have stepped up to a dashing Swept-Wing Dodge—so new it actually obsoletes other cars in its field. Obsoletes their high, boxy design with the low, low look of tomorrow. Obsoletes their old-fashioned features with such advances as Torsion-Aire Ride, Push-Button TorqueFlite and Total-Contact Brakes. So don't do what Harry did—please. See your Dodge dealer today.

Join the swing to the Swept-Wing Dodge!



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

TWENTY SETS of triplets of all ages attended the 12th annual triplets convention at Palisades Park, N. J. Here, some of them enjoy a miniature train ride. This year, a special tribute was made to the triplet fathers—who have assisted their wives with mixing formulas, feeding, bathing, washing and housekeeping.

Now Hear This!



JACKY FENWICK

I envision another rough session with his typewriter, trying to write a column, without one single word to work with! And to make matters worse, I'm not in an ad-libbing or reminiscing mood! This weather hardly helps one concentrate on writing. I managed to get the best of it this afternoon by closing the house to the heat, and laying down with the fan going, and actually managed to doze for a while, which is the only way I know of to forget the heat.

Realized that I wrote my column yesterday without a single mention of my campaign for a P. O. Club! And I do want to wind it up immediately. Tomorrow if possible, I'm still getting a few calls each day, and they all help. If you haven't called me as yet, please do so. I'll repeat again that we're the only Fenwick's in the phone book, so there isn't much chance of your calling the wrong one! Can always use more names, and I'll never really have enough. If it's not clear to you just what having a P. O. Club of our own would be like, call me, and I'll be glad to tell you what I know about it. Remember, call me tonight, or early tomorrow, if you want to be on the original list. I think I'll be able to add a few names later, but not MUCH later! So, do it now!!!

Went to the base movie Saturday night, and I do believe it's air conditioned! Don't quote me,

Movie To Be Made Of Andrea Doria Sinking

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — One year after the sinking of the Andrea Doria six lawyers are working full time to settle claims arising from the tragedy, engineers and adventurers are pondering salvage methods, and a movie producer is preparing to film the wreck of the luxury liner.

On July 26, 1956, the pride of the Italian Line plunged 250 feet to the ocean floor a little less than 11 hours after she and the Swedish-American liner Stockholm collided with a loss of 50 lives. An additional Doria passenger died of injuries last April, and several are still under medical care. One of the 1,963 survivors recently drowned on an outing.

Fifteen-year-old Linda Morgan, the girl who was lifted from her Doria berth and borne to safety in the crumpled bow of the Stockholm, has recovered from her injuries and will be a sophomore at a Quaker school in Bucks County, Pa., next fall.

"They're been calling me a 'miracle' survivor for a long time," said Linda in Stockholm, Wash., where she is visiting relatives for the summer. "I guess that's the only way to describe it. It was a miracle!"

Safe Mode Of Travel

The loss of the 29,000-ton, 3-year-old Doria ironically pointed up the fact that North Atlantic liner travel is one of the safest modes of transportation. From 1938 to the time of the unprecedented Doria-Stockholm collision, not one liner passenger lost his life due to sinking, shipwreck or accident on Atlantic and Mediterranean runs.

Some Holdouts

Progress in equipment standardization, agreement on sailing routes, and adoption of maximum safety standards in ship construction, has been hampered by failure of the United Nations to obtain ratification of Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization INCO. Seventeen countries have ratified it since it was organized on paper nine years ago and the backing of only four more ratifications is necessary. Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Russia are the major maritime holdouts.

The legal aftermath of the Doria tragedy remains a headache for two New York law firms who have three lawyers each and a score of assistants assigned exclusively to the out-of-court settlement of third party claims for injuries and loss of life, baggage and cargo. The Italian and Swedish-American lines agreed last January to end attempts to fix blame for the collision on each other and establish instead a joint liability fund of five to six million dollars.

The lawyers are trying to pare down 1,300 claims totaling more than 100 million dollars to the size of this liability fund. Spokesmen estimate that 10 per cent of the total claims and 25 per cent of the passenger claims already have been settled, although no money has yet been paid the claimants.

Claims To Be Paid

Capt. Gunnar Nordenson, 63-year-old master of the Stockholm at the time of the collision, now is in command of the new Swedish-American flagship, the Gripsholm. Ernest Carstens-Johannsen, officer in charge of the bridge when the Stockholm's prow gouged a 70-foot hole in the Doria's side, still serves Nordenson as third mate.

Capt. Piero Calamai of the Doria, whose health was broken by the experience of losing his ship, was recently retired in pension by the Italian Line and is living in Genoa. He originally had been scheduled for retirement on his 60th birthday next December. His second and third mates, who were with him on the bridge at the collision hour, are still in service.

In a Genoa shipyard, the hull of the 21,500-ton replacement for the Doria—the Leonardo da Vinci—is taking shape. The Da Vinci's keel was laid June 23 and the ship will be ready for launching in 1960. The Italian Line is building her with 19 million dollars paid by Hull Insurance Underwriters toward the Doria's 30 million dollar loss plus a million dollar grant from the Italian government.

The Leonardo da Vinci will be equipped with one of the new types of "true motion" radar plotting screens perfected since the

exercise, Colonel Paul D. Troxler, District Engineer, established a temporary field office at Ft. Myers and directed disaster operations through portable radio communications.

Colonel Cannon, Deputy District Engineer, director of the exercise, reported to Colonel Troxler that the umpires had found that the exercises had been highly successful and all elements engaged had displayed considerable resourcefulness in meeting the emergency. Colonel Troxler's message to all participants at the completion of the exercise was a "well done."

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All claims may well be paid off in two or three years, or less than half the time originally estimated.

The Italian Line is making no plans to salvage the Doria, which is fair game for anyone according to maritime law, and no serious consideration is being given the project by any of the big salvage firms here or abroad.

Most shipping experts rule out lifting the liner or dismembering her with underwater cutting equipment due to the depth involved and the storm hazards of open sea salvage. But an official of the nation's biggest salvage firm, Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp., said the project should not be pigeon-holed as "impossible," although it might not be economically feasible.

U. S. Rubber Company scientists have disclosed they are working on a method of salvaging ships by the use of huge air-filled rubber tubes that would be attached to the sides of sunken vessels like water wings. They say it may eventually provide a way to raise the Doria. An engineer, Robert L. Bedell, has offered the U. S. Maritime Administration a plan to float the Doria by filling

its holds, stairwells and corridors with inflated bags.

To Film Hit

Since department store help Peter Gimbel's daring skin-diving visit to the Doria's port side, some 180 feet below the surface, filming of the sunken sea queen has been a matter of speculation in movie circles. Next month, French diver Dimitri Rebikoff will try to get enough film footage for an 80-minute color documentary by riding around the wreck on film torpedoes equipped with 90,000 candlepower lighting and 16 mm. Beaulieu cameras. Independent film producer Dick Flower of New York has raised \$100,000 from American and foreign interests for the project.

None of the Doria survivors interviewed by this correspondent expressed a desire to see a film of the ship where they spent some of the most horrible hours of their lives and where 43 bodies still are trapped. Mrs. Marion Woyner of Greenwich, Conn., whose shipboard suite was sheered away by the Stockholm minutes before she had planned to go to bed, summed it up by saying:

"It was like a bad dream—the kind you don't want to dwell on. I am just so happy to have gotten out alive. There are too many new wonderful experiences ahead in life to look back now."

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its holds, stairwells and corridors with inflated bags.

To Film Hit

Multiple Sclerosis Signs

By NEWMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE usually think of the two decades between the ages of 20 and 40 as about the healthiest time of life. Yet this is precisely the age group most menaced by the ravages of multiple sclerosis. Rarely does it affect children below the age of 10 and adults beyond the age of 50.

In Cold Climates

For some mysterious reason, multiple sclerosis occurs six times as often in cold climates as it does in warm areas. Simply explained, it is disintegration and subsequent scarring of areas of fatty, whitish tissue called myelin, which sheaths the nerves of the brain and spinal cord, and disintegration and scarring of the axis cylinders carrying the nerve fibers.

Crosses Paralysis

These patches of scar tissue, along with the destruction of the nerve fibers, apparently block various nerve impulses from reaching the muscles which serve to activate the various parts of the body. In short, paralysis is the result.

Quite frankly, we admit that of the thousands of treatments that have been tried, not one has as yet proved to be really effective. Still it is possible to "disarm" the symptoms of the disorder to some extent and in some cases to retard relapses.

In about half of the cases, the course of the disease is interrupted by remissions, sudden disappearance of the symptoms, or at least less severe symptoms. These remissions may last for weeks, months, even years.

We are pretty sure that both mental and physical strain can cause recurrence of symptoms.

Since it is so difficult to diagnose multiple sclerosis during the early stages, I think all of you should know the symptoms.

Visual Signs

These include a sudden blurring of vision, double vision or a tingling of the arm or leg. Rhythmic jerking of the eyeballs, tremor occurring with purposeful effort, blurring and staircase speech might also be present.

Of course, any of these symptoms do not necessarily mean you have multiple sclerosis—numbness and tingling of the hands and feet may be due to pernicious anemia—but they do mean you should see your doctor.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

1. Is it possible to cure hemorrhoids without surgery?

Answer: In certain cases of hemorrhoids, it is possible to get good results with injections.

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Ralf Hardester Feature Editor TV Guide

MARLENE DIETRICH'S TV BOW, ACCORDING TO her own plans, will be a single hour and a half show. An Evening With Marlene Dietrich, which she would like to do this fall for the network offering her the best deal...

... Dean Martin, already committed to two hour-long specials for NBC, is also discussing the possibility of a film series... The success of Billy Graham's TV Crusade is spurring the networks to step up religious programming for the fall. NBC is sending Frontiers of Faith producer Boris Ann ahead to scout possibility of filming a series at the Vatican... And Lamp Unto My Feet producer Pamela Holt already is touring cathedrals on the Continent... Floyd Patterson, World's heavyweight champ and Hurricane Jackson, the challenger, will appear on an upcoming Steve Allen show.

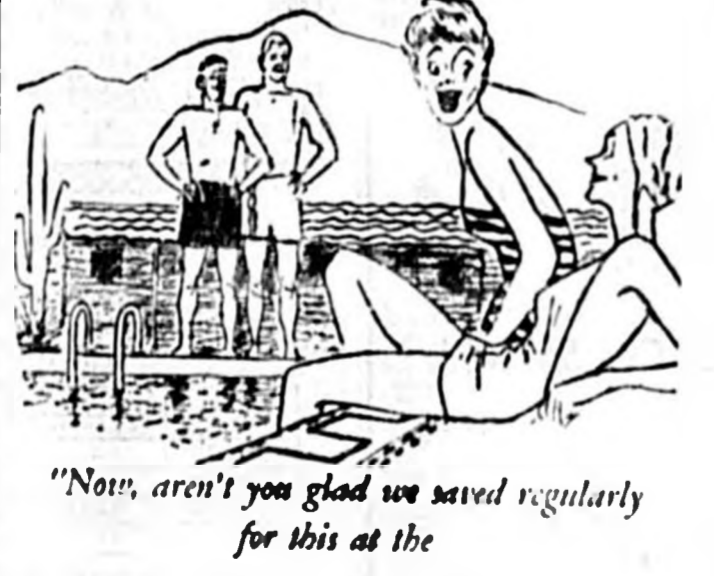
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL HAS LEASED ITS 550 film library of pre-1948 features to Screen Gems in 10-year, \$18,000,000 deal. New half-hour format planned for Wire Service would utilize only two stars, Dane Clark and Brian Keith, with Mercedes McCambridge and George Brent dropping out...

HAL MARCH WILL REPLACE GARRY MOORE as host on I've Got A Secret when Garry goes on vacation this summer. Two big changes, Doug Edwards will replace John Cameron Swayze when Armstrong Circle Theater moves to CBS this fall and John Newitt has been cashiered by Telephone Time after a long association...

Engineers Making Study Of Flood Fighting Operation

The Jacksonville District, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, has been engaged in a test of its flood fighting organization and operation. All major divisions of the district office and the three Area offices at Miami and Clearwater were mobilized to cope with the imaginary hurricane Grace. The coordination between the Federal and State, Director of Civil Defense and the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District and other organizations concerned with flood fighting was simulated by an umpire group.

The exercise was based upon a re-occurrence of the hurricane of Oct. 11-13, 1916 which originated in the Gulf of Mexico and followed a northerly path over the center of the state. During the hurricane tides raised the water level at Ft. Myers 10' or more above normal. A re-occurrence of the hurricane under present conditions would have created a disaster at Ft. Myers which would have been similar to that experienced recently along the Gulf of Mexico near the Cameron area in Louisiana. Problem hurricane Grace traveled in a path north of Lake Okechobee, east of extreme tides in the vicinity of Moore Haven and Okechobee and moved into the Atlantic near Ft. Pierce. Simulated during the exercise was President Eisenhower's declaration designating the area a disaster and the Federal Civil Defense Administration actions to alleviate loss



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ONLY MULVHILL, 4, Glendale, Calif., reported to be the youngest person to climb Mt. Fuji, Japan, appears on one of its slopes with a large walking pole during his recent hike with his father, Air Force Sgt. William Mulvihill. Billy said he liked the climb but that he got a little cold on the 11,000-foot ascent.



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News Of Men In Service

ATLANTIC FLEET (PHOTO)

On a training cruise aboard the battleship USS Iowa, Midn. 24 Frank Thomas stands a lookout watch.

Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Geneva, and a student at the U. S. Naval Academy.

He visited Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 210, and arrived at Trinidad, British West Indies, July 20.

More than 3000 midshipmen from the U. S. Naval Academy and Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps of 15 colleges and universities are taking part in the first training cruise of the summer.

The midshipmen left Norfolk, Va., June 13 after participating in the International Naval Review at Hampton Roads June 12.

While at sea they are receiving practical training in the duties and life aboard modern men-of-war.

The midshipmen are scheduled to complete the cruise at Norfolk Aug. 6 after gunnery training exercises at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.



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Editorials

Editorial Shows Importance Of Docks, Terminals Project

For many months these editorial columns have constantly boosted the Sanford Docks and Terminals project—for throughout the country where inland waterways exist communities have been expanding facilities or adding new ones to take care of the continual increase in demand for waterborne freight facilities.

To bear out our feeling an editorial is being reprinted from The Tuscaloosa News of Wednesday, July 17 with the caption "Inland Waterways Get New Boost."

Ground was broken Monday for docks facilities at Florence, the first to be constructed by the state on our inland waterways.

This was an historic step in the development of the state's waterways and use of its water resources. Other such facilities already are planned for Huntville and Decatur on the Tennessee River and plans are well under way for a dock at Lynn Park on the Warrior River near Jasper.

It should be pointed out that about \$1 million already is available for these inland dock facilities. It is expected that this amount will be sufficient to pay for construction costs of the other two docks on the Tennessee and the one on the upper reaches of the Warrior.

At the ground-breaking ceremonies at Florence, Governor Folsom noted that "we can't expand the Mobile docks fast enough to keep up with the need." Growth and use of the state docks at Mobile hasn't been quite that rapid but there is no denying

that the facilities which were made available at Mobile a quarter of a century ago have proved a wise investment for the entire state.

With river commerce increasing, it can be confidently expected that inland dock facilities also will prove their worth and help to meet the needs for expanding traffic on our river systems.

Currently there is a measure in the Legislature calling for a \$10 million bond issue to further expand the inland docks system. It is anticipated that before the Legislature passes this measure, it will limit initial authorization to \$3 million.

Development of the state's waterways, including the installation of dock facilities at strategic points, is a program that will benefit the state as a whole and the valleys of the waterways particularly. If funds are provided and spent wisely for such development they can be self-sustaining . . . Experience at the state docks at Mobile has proven that.

There can be no argument with the effort to provide inland docks on the Tennessee system as a top priority project. The commerce is already there to justify them. The Warrior should have No. 2 priority, as is indicated by planning for the facility at Walker County. Further docks development on the Warrior should be forthcoming, for the commercial traffic on this river has shown steady growth in recent years and should continue to grow when modernization of the docks is completed.

Community Life Offers Benefits

Winter Haven has already accomplished what Sanford should have accomplished months ago.

But, there was a turn of events at Winter Haven, and possibly such a turn will be forthcoming here. There is no doubt that those who live in the fringe areas of Sanford are just as wise and just as conservative as those in the Winter Haven community.

Winter Haven's outlying areas in the recent election won a victory, by a narrow margin, to be annexed to the city expanding the present city limits to 12 square miles. Winter Haven, until the election held late last week, had a population of 12,000 crowded into an area of 4.5 square miles.

The biggest vote in the election came from the outlying areas outlined in the annexation program. They won the election and right to be annexed to the city.

Starting immediately, Winter Haven has made arrangements to expand its fire protection and police protection and in the near future garbage collection begins. Arrangements, too, have been made to expand the street lighting system.

It just goes to prove that people living outside of the city limits of fast growing

and progressive cities want to participate in the benefits derived from a community banded together for protection of health and welfare.

Individual Liberties

It is a well known dictum that one man's right to swing his fist ends where his neighbor's nose begins. That is always the limiting factor on our individual liberties. These liberties, precious as they are, should never be regarded as license to act exactly as we please no matter whom it hurts.

The idea of curbing our fist-swinging before we whack a neighbor has many applications. Some of them are especially pertinent during the summer months, when open windows and backyard chairs put us much closer to our neighbors than we are in winter.

Consider Jones. He has a high fidelity phonograph, and he likes his music Beethoven loud. On one side of Jones lives Brown, who hates classical music but enjoys the late movies—at full decided strength. Nearby lives Plunkett, whose idea of a pleasant summer evening is to have several friends in for cocktails and loud chatter. And just beyond Plunkett there's Bolling, who likes to sit quietly in his back porch reading philosophy.

Jones Beethoven at full volume is going to exasperate Brown. And when late, late in the evening begins to bellow forth from Brown's TV set, Jones will doubtless lie in bed clenching his fists and hoping that the Brown TV will blow a tube. Both Jones and Brown may build up a towering rage against Plunkett if his guests insist upon wisecracking at the top of their voices long past midnight. And as for poor Bolling, he will need all the philosophy he can muster, just to keep his temper.

Whether it is high fidelity Beethoven or low fidelity Brown, the old dictum remains valid: One man's right to swing his fist ends where his neighbor's nose begins.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"For what shall a man be printed, if he shall gain the whole world, and forfeit his life?"



Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

We have been brought up to think that the American "dollar" is just about the most important trinket a person could acquire. We hear about how much more an American "dollar" will buy in Mexico and other countries. But it seems that the dollar, no matter who issues it, can shrink and become practically valueless if the government behind it ignores a creeping paralysis known as "inflation." History records

America's Age Of Technology Gets 'Shot In Arm'

America's Age of Technology has received a sizable "shot in the arm" through the five-year-old Korean GI bill education and training program, a Veterans Administration survey disclosed today.

About one-third of all Korean GI trainees in Florida so far have trained for jobs in fields where technological advances are making greater and greater demands for skilled manpower, the survey showed.

In many of these fields, manpower shortages are critical, but would be even more severe were it not for GI-trained veterans, V. S. Parker, Manager of the Passaic-Grille VA Regional Office, said.

To date, more than 48,233 Korea veterans have received training under the GI program that has eight more years to go. Of these, a large percent trained for technical, industrial and scientific jobs—many of which were not in existence a generation ago.

Many have specialized in various branches of sciences such as geology, physics and chemistry; others studied engineering, and a large number enrolled in craft, trade and industrial fields such as electronics, metalwork and mechanics.

In addition to these fields, the VA survey found that the rest of the veterans enrolled in GI courses leading to virtually every type of job found in America.

Some have taken courses to help them enter the world of business administration and management, but a small proportion trained for clerical and sales work.

Among the professions, Parker said many veterans were training to be teachers, with about one-quarter concentrating in special teaching fields such as industrial arts and physical education.

Others were studying a accounting, medicine and related subjects—law and pre-law. The social sciences—such as government, economics and psychology—attracted many veteran students, and some studied for the ministry. Still others studied art and design, with nearly half learning to be draftsmen.

Turning to agriculture, the VA survey showed veterans learning modern methods of farming, mostly under the GI institutional On-farm program which combines classroom studies with actual experience on the farm.

Many Korea veterans are enrolled in liberal arts courses in college, or are in their early undergraduate years and haven't yet selected a major.

A large number of Florida veterans are attending grade school and high school under the GI program, many of them getting the basic education necessary to go on to other fields of training.

into poverty through failure to heed the handwriting on the wall and it could happen here if we don't watch our step.

We are now playing around with 50c dollars while the cost of living continues to rise month by month. We continue to increase the tax burden, a penny here, a penny there, while hard-headed business organizations, concerned with survival, accept to labor's demands for higher pay, shorter hours, and benefits, raises the price of their commodities. The cost of steel goes up. Building costs mount. Groceries cost more as the old merry-go-round lulls its riders to sleep with a song of progress and prosperity.

It is difficult for a little guy like you or me to get a clear picture of what is happening. We go over a 10c an hour wage increase or a four and a half day week, hospital and retirement benefits, social security and what have you. Maybe the increase and benefits are wiped out by the rise in the cost of living. To our simple minds a dollar is a dollar and to hell with inflation, let's get more of them.

All this mental musing is brought about by an experience I had when I tried to write a check for transportation and accommodations in Canada where I am vacationing this summer.

I was informed that Canadian firms are not a bit interested in personal checks of Americans nor will they accept American dollars at their U. S. face value. They are only interested in HEAL money. So if you want to romp and play in Canada you must send a Canadian draft, for the Canadian dollar is now worth more than the U. S. dollar and why should Canadians take a loss because we are poor budget keepers and insist on spending beyond our means, but they tell me my Canadian dollar will buy more in Canada so I'll still be ok.

Yes Sir, I learned that old Mr. Sam's famed "dollar" is worth only about 85c in Canada. In order to pay for my advance reservations I had to go to my local bank and arrange for a Canadian draft which amounted to around 250 more than if I had been able to pay in American dollars. To add to my problem I learned that the U. S. Government wasn't encouraging travel outside of the states and insisted on a 10 per cent cut which meant that my transportation would cost me another 10 per cent on top of the lesser value on my dollar.

Of course, I am just as pig headed and screwy as the next guy. I had planned on a trip to Canada and I wanted to go even if it did cost me 15 per cent more than if I stayed home, but it does make a guy think.

Why should we be burdened with travel tax? Isn't it a good thing for neighboring countries to become better acquainted? Isn't it helpful for folks from one state to visit another? In the money our government takes in travel taxes both foreign and domestic really worth while?

I figured I'd better go now. Maybe next year—the American

Alcoholism Claims Nearly Five Million Victims In U. S.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a dispatch on where we stand in the fight against alcoholism. It reports on the growing incidence of this affliction, and the scope of our efforts to control it.

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Alcoholism today claims nearly 5 million victims in the United States. It ranks with heart disease, cancer and mental illness as one of our four major health problems.

America is spending millions to curb the other three diseases—and is getting results. But we have yet to launch an effective national fight against alcoholism. The number of alcoholics is growing at a rate of at least 100,000 a year.

These are some of the findings of a United Press survey into the status of the long-promised "counter-attack" against alcoholism. The survey showed heartening progress in some areas—notably in new treatment techniques which today offer the alcoholic a bright prospect of recovery if he seeks competent help.

But it also showed that only a small percentage of alcoholics are receiving the treatment they need. There are still vast gaps in our knowledge about this affliction. And, in the words of Dr. William C. Menninger, the famous psychiatrist, "only a pittance of money is being devoted to eradicating the picture."

The present scope of the alcoholism problem—and our comparatively feeble efforts to deal with it—are demonstrated in the following facts, supplied by the American Medical Assn., the National Institute of Mental Health and state alcoholism agencies:

If you drink alcoholic beverages—and will over half of all American adults do—the statistical odds are one in 15 that you eventually will become an alcoholic.

Medical Science now applies the diagnosis of alcoholism to any drinker who depends on alcohol to meet the ordinary demands of living and whose use of alcohol has begun to cause him serious problems at home or at work.

Alcoholism, thus defined, is increasing in all parts of the country, in all segments of society, and at all age levels from 20 to 65. It is easy to underestimate the incidence of alcoholism because it is an "invisible" problem—90 per cent hidden from sight. For every skid-row type of alcoholic, whose deterioration of mind and body has become too great to be disguised, there are nine "hidden alcoholics" who are in the early or middle stages of this progressive disease.

These "hidden alcoholics" are still able to keep up appearances. They continue to function, at least part time, as wives and mothers, or as business and professional men. The vast majority of them will not acknowledge, even to themselves, that they have lost control over their drinking and have become addicted to alcohol.

Can't Be Measured
The real cost of alcoholism cannot be measured, because no one can put a price tag on a broken home, a brilliant career down the drain, a human life that turns into a nightmare of hangovers, blackouts, broken promises and uncounted tears.

But a minor part of the cost can be estimated. Wage losses attributable to alcoholism amount to 432 million dollars a year. When you add in higher crime and accident rates, law enforcement and medical expenses, authorities consider 1 billion dollars a year a conservative figure for the direct, countable cost of alcoholism.

And what are we spending to combat this menace? The one-word answer suggested by the United Press survey is "pennies." Thirty-three states and the Dis-

"dollar" may be worth a lot less, but I boarded a Trans Canada Airlines plane in Tampa for Toronto, Montreal, and Quebec. If the Canadians want to discount my American Express Travel checks I guess I will just have to like it, and when I return I hope our dollars will still be worth as much in my own country as they were when I left.

Try and Stop Me

NORMAN REILLY RAINZ recalls a Hollywood magnate who decided he wanted to produce an epic on Custer's last stand, but soon turned thumbs down on seven scripts. The final veto vexed Rainz. "I'm ready to quit," he admitted. "It's the best I can do. Just what is there about it that displeases you?"

"I'll tell you," confided the magnate. "I hate Indians!"

"Why," liped the curvaceous blonde, "do you think the boys all want to date me? Is it my brain? My personality? My figure?" "I wouldn't say it was any of those," opined Prof. Gloatz. "I give up," conceded the blonde. "THAT," exclaimed Prof. Gloatz, "IS IT!"

Dave Garroway defines ambition as a quality that's bound to get you to the top—unless the boss has sons-in-law.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Perhaps it's my imagination, but the Preleys don't seem as hospitable as last summer . . ."

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RYAN
Central Press Writer

A JAP scientist claims he collected samples over his home islands of radio-active particles from an American A-bomb test in the Nevada desert. How can he be sure?—were they stamped "Made in the U. S. A.?"

Statistics show married couples spend an average of \$23.26 a week for food, single persons \$11.17. Just who uses it, anyway, who said "two could live as cheaply as one?"

In Australia a seven-foot man unsuccessfully attacked an automobile containing three women. At last, a crossword puzzle character strikes back!

A Utah, N. Y. shoplifter has been suing classical recordings from music stores. Wanted-A longhair with light fingers.

The reaction in many quarters to one of their recent decisions must have given members of the

trict of Columbia now have official alcoholism programs. Some of them exist mainly on paper. Others operate clinics and hospitals, and conduct research and public education services.

For the support of all of these programs, state legislatures last year voted a grand total of \$3,823,100.

The number of patients treated by all state-supported facilities in 1956 was 22,908—less than one out of every 200 of the nation's alcoholics.

STATE FARM INSURANCE
Service is our motto.
Melch Bldg. SANFORD
Ph. FA 2-5142
IRVING I. PRYOR, REP.

The Sanford Herald

Published daily except Saturday, Sunday and Christmas. Saturday preceding Christmas.

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Page 4 Tuesday, July 23, 1957

If Insect Flies Into Ear

By HERMAN H. SCHUBERT, M.D.

It is not a funny matter when an insect flies into your ear, while it is usually nothing to worry about, immediate action should be taken to get the bug out of the external auditory canal.

Threatens Hearing

Removal is necessary because any foreign body may cause inflammation and discomfort and possibly impair your hearing.

There is one thing you can do to try to get the bug out yourself. Insects are attracted to light. Sometimes they can be encouraged to crawl out if you hold a bright light close to the ear.

If this fails to remove them and the buzzing is extremely annoying, the insect probably can be killed and the buzzing halted by dropping a little olive oil or mineral oil into the ear.

Then the troublesome insect can be removed by a doctor. Generally the doctor will insert alcohol or oil or a volatile anesthetic and then by injecting water he can flush the insect creature right out.

Foreign Objects
Irritating the ear with warm

BIRD OF PARADISE

PATERSON, N. J. — Even Solomon would have had a tough time solving this one. A newspaper report of a stray parakeet flying into a local hospital brought thirty letters and phone calls from persons each claiming the bird as his own.



For Quality TRUCK RUBBER Recapping on your smooth TIRES SEE-C WELSH Welsh Tire Shop 105 W. 2nd Phone FAirfax Two—O Eight Seven Two "If You Have A Tire Job To Do"

GOOD TRADES

ON 1957 BUICKS

At Nicholson Buick Co., Sanford

We are completely sold out of 1954, 1955, and 1956 model cars. If you are thinking of buying a new car, come by and we will give you a deal on a new 1957 Buick that you cannot afford to turn down.

We also give you a good trade on older model cars.

PHONE FA 2-1882 SANFORD, FLORIDA

Nicholson Buick Co.

NOW— you can get UP TO \$600

STALLED FOR LACK OF CASH?

A G.A.C. auto loan can speed you on your way in the name of all you simply show us your own car and drive off with the cash in your pocket.

Loans up to \$600
G.A.C. FINANCE CORPORATION

AMOUNT YOU OBTAIN	PAYMENTS FOR		
	24 MONTHS	30 MONTHS	36 MONTHS
\$ 75.00	—	\$ 5.06	\$ 5.47
100.00	\$ 9.49	10.79	11.47
150.00	24.86	28.35	30.49
200.00	34.39	39.34	42.66

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Social Events

Conning The News

By VIRGINIA CONN

Few things are more popular these hot days than water skiing and swimming, and since few people are more popular than Harry and Ruth Jean Robson, their camp on the Little Wokiva River is the place to assemble. Saturday the crowd lugged their steaks and swimming apparel up the river to spend a pleasant evening. After filling themselves with good food, they gathered around the piano to sing. In voice that night were Doris and John Angel, Cy and Jean Filton, Betty and Bill Bush, Mary and Ed Higgins, Barbara and Jack Morrison, Jim Reedy, and Jackie and John Crawford.

Gay Forrest is back from the Med. and has orders to Washington. The rest of the detachment will be in Friday and Saturday, much to the delight of their families. Olivia and Andy Simmons will go to Washington, too, if Olivia ever gets finished with additions on her house.

John and Doris Burton are the proud possessors of a prolific night blooming cereus. They had five blooms last night and the plant promises to put out a good

show for some time to come. Motor trouble and flat tires stalked Jim and Louise Parker on their trip from Pensacola to Washington. Finally arrived, however, and are living temporarily in a very nice apartment in Alexandria while they look for a place to buy. This is proving quite a problem. Pleasant side of the situation is that the apartment is air conditioned and they have seen many old friends.

Dusty Rhodes was married Saturday in Tennessee. One of SNAS most hardened bachelors has literally hit the dust.

Chatted with Jackie Crawford this morning. Her car is in the shop recovering from an accident, but it has not slowed Jackie down very much. She and John are going deep sea fishing Wednesday.

A surprise farewell party was given Saturday for Gordy and Barbara Jacobson in their own home. The guests took paper cups and snacks and cleaned up, I hope. The Jacobsons will leave on a mattress, ate on a mattress and scrubbed until their backs were aching. Dave is fighting the battle of the roaches, using psychology and a broom. These tidbits were gleaned from a letter received by Bill Lemos. Dave has joined the Weekend Warriors and all seems well, but Pat has been driving him, so he will be glad to get back into the swim of work.

W. K. Mac Roberts returned to Sanford last week from Charleston, W. Va., where Sue McRoberts' wedding to John Dickey will be an occasion long remembered. And not just by the wedding. The wedding will take place August 3 in the same church in which Sue was baptized and confirmed. Mac will go back this week, but meanwhile is keeping busy with other summer bachelors. Sanford is awash with them.

Glad to hear that a Men's Golf Association has once more been formed. Notwithstanding the difficulties of running a state tournament without an organized tournament, between members will come out with written proof of handicaps. This will mean that a few husbands will come home with less in their pockets, but more will break even. To President John Ivey and his impressive board—good luck! And now is your chance to treat the Women's association. At least a steak dinner.

Hear vague rumors that Celia Higginbotham may be back in Sanford by the time this is read. Earl talked to little Bill, and he is tired of vacation. If little Bill wants to come home, Celia can't be far behind.

Charlie Morrison, the office curio friend, has announced that the Chamber of Commerce coffee will be held at Mrs. Appleby's restaurant next time. Could it be that the old Sanford Yacht Club is getting the gate. My vote for progress would be a new yacht club with a marina where inland water ways could park and slip in Sanford. That is, when the canal is built.

Hear from one of the Sweethearts of the B.O.Q. that Tim Prentice will return from the Mediterranean with a Mercedes-Benz. Put the accent on the cord and pronounce it aid. The speed car had become such that I am tempted to claim that my old Chevy is a foreign make. Bob wants a Porsche, but he will be lucky if he can get an English bicycle.

Had a letter from Jo Symes the other day. Other Sanfordites in Spartanburg are Wilson Home, Al and Doris Dusbury, the Coppards, John and George Eick, and Mr. Butts. Jo writes that if it weren't for the Florida Cracker the peaches would stay in Georgia. Roy Symes is going to New York State until October, but Jo is undecided yet about going. She is torn between bringing the children back here to school, or being with Roy.

Office wives, don't forget the free coffee Friday morning at the B.O.Q. This will be an excellent opportunity to meet all the new girls and visit with the old faithfuls. The time is 10:00 a.m., and there will be a super-deluxe door prize. Only those who have paid their dues are eligible, but they may be paid at the coffee.

Shot In The Leg For Stockings Says Pauley

By GAY PAULEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — The stocking industry plans to give itself a shot in the leg this fall.

The National Assn. of Hosiery Manufacturers said sales in recent years have been a little on the seamy side, mostly because the industry insists on giving women beige, beige, beige, instead of a whole color range.

An official of DuPont, a major producer of nylon yarn, said there is another reason: Decline in the "sexual significance" of feminine gams.

Association President William F. Williamson reported manufacturers' shipments of full-length hosiery fell to 713 million pairs last year, down from 721 million in 1950.

"The slight drop has been showing for 10 years," Williamson said. "But it is not a trend. It is more of an irritation."

Color Choice Narrow

"Some people say it is because of the increase in bare — leggedness," Williamson said. "I doubt it, although our worst sales months are June and July."

"I just think women aren't buying as many hosiery because we offer them too narrow a choice of color and construction. The accent has been on the neutral shades to go with everything."

"No manufacturer can expect a woman to wear stockings all the time. But when she does, we should give her a wardrobe of hosiery."

Williamson said another reason for the sales sag should be cured as our population changes. The depression birth rate was low, so there are fewer women in the 18 to 25 year age group, the industry's best customer. But Williamson predicted that in the next five years, there would be five million potential customers in this bracket.

The DuPont Co. has released a consumer study it sponsored, showing that a high percentage of women now are content to go bare-legged on occasion, when at one time stockings would have been a must.

There is clear evidence that the social necessity of wearing hosiery... has lost some of its compelling strength in the face of modern living and the changed social position of women, said the report.

"Women seem to feel that the sexual significance of their legs is declining," said D. M. Colyer, consumer research supervisor at DuPont. He said the emphasis has shifted since the hey-day of Marlene Dietrich and Bettie Grable.

What Do Men Notice

Even so, two-thirds of the women 20 and over in the study said they believe legs are the first thing a man notices about a woman. Only half the teenagers, 15 to 19, felt such was true.

Whatever the cause for the decrease, the industry hopes for a fall on hosiery counters because of the desire of new colors of red, blue, and because of fashion's new accent on headline interest in both daytime and evening clothes.

"We'll costume the legs too," said the association.

A woman has purchased a five-red suit for fall. With it, she can wear hosiery with a subtle, pinkish cast. If her costume is brown, there is a wide range of shades to complement it.

To go with the lush fabrics featured in evening wear, the hosiery industry is out with a whole range of "gem tones" — ruby, sapphire, gold, amethyst, garnet and topaz.

And since this fall for abundance of trimming, fur colors also move into hosiery. They carry such names as golden cable, honey sable, red fox, black mink, and iridescent leopard.

There are no new shows on Broadway, but off Broadway is still simmering. J. B. Priestley's "Ever Since Paradise" with Hilda Stoddard and Whitfield Connor is at the Carnegie Recital Hall, which isn't too far from Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tyre and Billy are spending three weeks at New Smyrna Beach.

"WE CAN MAKE OUR LIVES SUBLINE"

(Another name below)

When your health is good, your every day is more joyous. Troubles are conspicuously absent, and you always look forward to a happy tomorrow.

But when you don't feel good everything seems to go wrong.

So guard your good health carefully. Visit your physician at the first sign of any illness and let him help you to live more sublimely. We will co-operate by carefully compounding any medication he prescribes for you.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schirard Jr. have gone to Cocoa for a few days to bask in the sun.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burton spent the weekend in Miami. They stopped in at the Vagabond, to see the famous Vagabonds of Arthur Godfrey fame, but those performers were on a vacation too.

Frances Middleton left by plane Saturday for an indefinite stay with friends in Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Mary E. Thompson of Pensacola is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Kleckin in her Fincrest home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bukur have returned to Sanford after visiting in Cleveland, Ohio. They stayed with Mr. and Mrs. John Bukur of

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UNITED FRIDAY NIGHT was Mrs. Joan Sjoblom of Sanford, and Richard Belt, SNAS. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Joan Sjoblum Green Marries Richard Belt In July 19 Rites

Mrs. Joan Sjoblum Green and Richard E. Belt, SNAS, were married Friday evening in a simple ceremony at the home of Mrs. Theresa Murik, 101 W. Ninth St., Sanford.

The service was performed by W. Hugh Duncan, Sanford Justice of the peace. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Lew Luster. Best man for the groom was Gene Bamer, ACTAN, SNAS Operations.

A reception was held Sunday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Murik home. Attending were Sanford friends and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Belt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sjoblom of Lake Mary. She is the granddaughter of Axel Evald Sjoblom, a pioneer settler of Sanford and Seminole County.

Mr. Belt is the son of Mrs. Bea Gilley of Plymouth, Indiana. He has made the navy his career. The couple will reside in Sanford.

Miss E. Rumbley Student In Crafts Workshop At FSU

TALLAHASSEE — The 17 mature students enrolled in a Crafts Workshop at Florida State University, July 22, are both surprised and enthusiastic about their output.

Metal pots and pans are practically indestructible. But care is required to keep them looking lovely and performing as they were designed.

Pots and pans respond well to a "water treatment." Warm water should be poured into a pan immediately after removing food. The water will soak off sticky food. A rubber spatula instead of a metal implement should be used to scrape away clinging residues.

Aluminum utensils should be washed in warm, mild suds — rinsed, and dried thoroughly. If the outside of a pan is highly polished, pour warm water inside the pan to loosen food but don't submerge the entire pan lest the finish be dulled.

"Pitting" is caused by the mineral content in the water, foods, or metal scouring pads. Salt is the worst offender. Heavily salted foods should never be stored in aluminum.

Dark inside film can be removed with fine steel wool pads and soap, by cooking tomatoes or other acid foods in the pan, or in extreme cases by boiling for a few minutes 2 tablespoons cream of tartar to a quart of water. Soda, lye, ammonia, strong soaps or washing compounds should not be used on aluminum.

Cast iron: After use, wash cast iron in hot soapsuds, rinse well, using baking soda in the last rinse. Dry thoroughly while the pan is still hot.

Rust is the greatest enemy. To avoid it, dry carefully, store uncovered. Rub pans to be stored for any length of time with mineral oil or paraffin.

Copper: These utensils must be kept scrupulously clean and unvarnished because corroded copper is definitely harmful. Most pans are lined for safety with tin or chromium. When these linings begin to wear off, they need to be replaced at once or the pan will not be safe to use.

Clean by rubbing with a thick slice of lemon dipped in salt. Wash in hot suds, rinse and dry. Copper is a soft metal; don't scour with powder or steel wool.

Enameled ware: Made on a metal base, enameled ware has a surface coating of glasslike glaze. Wash like a dish in warm suds, rinse, dry thoroughly. If a cleaning powder is used, be sure it is mild. Harsh abrasives or steel wool will darken the enamel, rub away the glaze. Stubborn, sticky food can be removed by boiling with soda and water, followed by a mild cleanser if necessary.

Steel requires no special care. Wash in hot suds, rinse and dry. Occasionally a mild cleanser can be used to brighten the luster or to remove heat tints. Heat stains can be brightened only by professional buffing at the manufacturer's.

Tinware is made by plating tin over iron. Heat discolors it, but a damaged piece absorbs and retains heat better than a shiny one. Wash in hot suds, rinse and dry to avoid rust. Don't store cake muffin or cookie pans or food will stick.

Remove rust spots by rubbing them with a thick slice of green tomato. Let stand a few minutes, then wash.

A majority of them are school teachers from representative parts of Florida and have never explored so many craft areas before. They are working in jewelry, ceramics, ceramic sculpture, sacred glass, mosaics, weaving, fabric printing, silversmithing, plastics and leather.

Ivan Johnson, head of the University's arts education department and coordinator for the workshop is also enthusiastic over results of the experimental workshop because participants are experiencing "the thrill of creative self-expression and at the same time learning the variety and application of materials available for public school programs."

Three faculty members of the department, well known in Florida for special-interest fields, are directing individual work of participants — Fred Metzke in jewelry, Ralph Hurst in ceramics and Edwin Walter in glass.

Each participant is required to put in a minimum of six hours a day in at least three craft areas, and may earn three hours of graduate credit. Each is required to create a finished work in a craft of his own choosing, entirely on his own. Instead of writing a term paper, the work will be presented at a seminar meeting at the end of the workshop, the individual explaining resources used and creative problems.

Mrs. Clara Roelke, a high school art teacher in Springfield, Ill., is the only out-of-state participant. A husband and wife team enrolled in the workshop are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Camis, both elementary teachers in Tampa public schools.

Other participants are Mrs. Bill Daniel, Miss Catherine (Kit) Rogers, Mrs. Richard Brock and Miss Linda Harris, Tallahassee; Mrs. Lucille Harrell, Sopchoppy; Bill Whitehead, Bradenton; Perry Kelly, Mrs. MISS EMMA RUMBLEY, SANFORD; Miss Carolyn Grumley, Stuart; George Fielder, Lake Park; Mrs. Bert Thurston, Ft. Lauderdale; Mrs. Betty Jo Kowalchuk, Miami; Mrs. Margaret Barwood, Belle Glade; and Lelloy Dugre, Pensacola.

We Don't Have Gas But We Use Pans

Do you happen to be the owner of an automatic top burner gas range, asks Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent?

The brainy burner does the magic job of seeing to it that foods never burn or overcook. Pots or pans can't burn or scorch on the automatic burner. So cleaning the metalware becomes easier than ever before.

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New Arrivals



BABY BOY ODUM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Odum, Rte. 1, Box 126, Apopka, Fla. born July 18. (Photo by Bergstrom)



BABY GIRL MILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Miller, 112 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, Fla. Born July 19. (Photo by Bergstrom)



Happy Birthday
C. R. (Bob) JONES
& L. M. GIBSON

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY
The Pioneer Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for recreation in the Youth Building from 6:00 P. M. through 8:00 P. M.

The Sanford Unity Class will meet at the Valdes Hotel at 8:00 P. M. Rev. Josephine Sturkie conducts these study classes each week. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Sanford Pilot Club will hold a joint business and social meeting at the home of Raymond Ball in Lake Mary. The meeting will be held at 7:30, following a "Bring your own steak" dinner.

WEDNESDAY
The Senior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the Church at 7:00 P. M. for recreation.

The Mid-Week Bible Hour of the First Presbyterian Church will be conducted by the Pastor, Rev. A. G. McInnis, at 7:30 P. M. The Chancel Choir of the First

Presbyterian Church meets for rehearsal at the Church at 7:30 P. M.

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New Banking Hours
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Friday Evening 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

FLORIDA STATE BANK
Member Federal Reserve System

TOUCHTON DRUG CO.
Cov. Int. & Magnolia
Quotation by Henry W. Longfellow (1807-1882)
Copyright 1957 (472)

Vegetable Curry Dip
LOS ANGELES — For summer vegetable serving, try a vegetable curry dip for raw vegetable tidbits. The Western Growers Association suggests this combination: prepare 1 cup of medium thick white sauce, add 1 until the flavors are blended, teaspoon of minced onion; heat



REPRESENTATIVES OF SEMINOLE County Home Demonstration Clubs as they prepare to leave for Gainesville and the Annual Council meeting and Short Course for state home demonstration clubs. Left to right, Mrs. Stephen Mikler, Mrs. Martin Hansen, Mrs. J. H. Tidall, Mrs. Lillian Clark, Mrs. Barney Guthaus, pres. County Council, Mrs. Margaret Heimbeck, Miss Myrtle Wilson, County home demonstration agent. Seated is Mrs. Elizabeth Losin. (Staff Photo)

Pegging Away

By PEGGY FOLDES

New York City is now going in for a "Salute to Seasons" program, which means that there will be food-lit flags and flowers at landmarks in Manhattan each spring, summer and fall. The Christmas decorations take care of the winter. Mayor Wagner appointed Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg and Richard C. Patterson Jr., as co-chairmen of the committee. Anna and I went to Wadsworth High School "way back in the '20s. Even then Anna was an outstanding personality. And speaking about the Jazz Age, we recommend N. Y. Post editor Paul Sann's pictorial history of this era entitled "The Lawless Decade." Somebody should write a book about R. E. Omas Milner, this year's Horatio Alger Award winner from Mississippi, who worked his way up from a cotton picker to a multi-millionaire.

With our beach club having burned down, we did our last weekend's surf dipping from Dane Deck in Westhampton, L. I. where some friends of ours were enjoying the Hy Chesser hospitality. So you know who was there? Mike Todd and Elizabeth Taylor, who never said a word, but just summed up and rest. Also Laura Berquist and Joyce Meadoza. Laura was busy scripting an article about Steve Allen. And Mrs. Ed Burke, Mrs. Burke being the wife of that fabulous "Dedicate" whose latest win was the Monmouth stake. Our favorite Westhampton stater are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fishbach, who are resting up at the Field, house following their European jaunt.

The new Groucho Marx home has a sunken bathtub with gold fixtures, which is something we've always wanted. We met Groucho's eldest daughter at Fire Island once, where you are lucky to get an outdoor shower. Headlines like "Volka Talk Put Khrushchev on Spot," make Harley Cole of Wolfshmidt Volka really see red. "Volka today is a fine American drink," says Harley, "and linking it with Khrushchev is unfair."

Hal Boyle, the Pulitzer Prize winning AP columnist, a University of Missouri alumni, was elected recently to honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa Congress!

There are no new shows on Broadway, but off Broadway is still simmering. J. B. Priestley's "Ever Since Paradise" with Hilda Stoddard and Whitfield Connor is at the Carnegie Recital Hall, which isn't too far from Broadway.

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First Baptist Church Calendar

Sun. School
Mon. July 22—The Baptist Association meeting will be held in DeLand at the First Church at 6:15 P. M.

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will have their monthly supper and program at 7:30 P. M.

Wed. July 24—Prayer Meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P. M. and at 8:15 the Sun. School Cabinet will meet.

Thu. July 25—The Training Union of the First Baptist Church will hold their monthly visitation at 7:00 P. M.

The Junior Choir of the First Baptist Church will rehearse at 6:15 P. M., the Intermediate Choir at 7:00 P. M. and the Adult Choir at 8:00 P. M.

Sat. July 27—The H. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 9:30 A. M. at the church.

way. It's all about marital problems and we enjoyed it immensely. The play received mixed reviews, so at the end of the performance the lovely Halia and Whitfield make a plea to the audience to spread the good word, so that the play may survive. And here's a new wrinkle. They want people buying tickets to mention the name of the person who recommended the play to them. Their names will be put in a box, drawn, and the winner will get a nice surprise. I hope the play flourishes, for it provides good fun — as well as food for thought.

Cool And Nourishing
NEW YORK — Chilled avocado soup makes a cool, nourishing dish in hot weather. Melt 4 tablespoons butter. Blend in 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Gradually add 4 cups of milk, blending until smooth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until slightly thick. Chill well. Add 1 cup minced avocado and 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Pour into chilled bowls and top each serving with a spoonful of sour cream. Sprinkle with paprika. Serves 4.

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The Sanford Herald SPORTS

Fasron Defeats Robson Team 5-3 As League Nears Season's End

Runs Fastest Mile



DEREK IBBOTSON, 24-year-old British R.A.F. private, breaks the tape and sets a world record for the mile at 3:57.2, leading three runners through the four-minute barrier. The unprecedented feat was accomplished at a U. S.-British track and field meet in London. Ibbotson broke the old record of 3:58, which John Landy of Australia had set in Finland, on June 21, 1954.

Nearing the end of the season's play in the citywide recreation department's softball league, HATU-FASRON 5's team defeated Robson Sporting Goods last night to the tune of 5-3.

K. D. Havell, pitching for the navy men gave up only five hits and held the sportmen to only three runs.

J. J. Jowers, pitching for Robson Sporting Goods allowed six hits while five runs crossed the initial sack.

So far, HATU-FASRON 5's softball team is holding a firm grip on second place in league standings. Wilson-Maler Furniture Company's team is holding on to a sure first place lead.

Batteries for HATU-FASRON in last night's game were: Havell and C. Williams; for Robson Sporting Goods were J. Jowers and D. Cattrell.

The complete league standings, with the closing date on league play set for Friday night, are: Wilson-Maler Furniture Company, won 6 and lost 2; HATU-FASRON 5's, won 4 and lost 3; Burpee Seed Company, won 3 and lost 5; and Robson Sporting Goods, won 2 and lost 5.

Tonight, Robson Sporting Goods meets Burpee Seed Company.

Maj League Standings

By UNITED PRESS American League

	W	L	Pct
New York	50	30	.623
Chicago	54	34	.614
Boston	47	43	.522
Cleveland	46	44	.511
Cleveland	46	44	.511
Detroit	44	45	.494
Baltimore	43	46	.483
Kansas City	34	55	.382
Washington	31	61	.336

No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers

Kansas City at Boston night — Trucks 7-3 vs Sullivan 8-6

Chicago at New York night — Keegan 8-3 vs Larsen 5-2

Detroit at Baltimore night — Hoelt 2-5 vs Odell 1-3

Cleveland at Washington night — Moss 7-4 vs Stobbs 3-13

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at New York

Kansas City at Boston

Detroit at Baltimore, night

Cleveland at Washington, night

National League

No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers

New York at Chicago — Gomez 11-5 vs Drott 8-8

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati night — Law 6-4 vs Klippstein 4-9

Philadelphia at Milwaukee night — Simmons 9-5 or Sanford 12-3 vs Buhl 10-4

Brooklyn at St. Louis night — Podres 7-3 vs Jones 8-3

Wednesday's Games

New York at Chicago

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, night

Brooklyn at St. Louis, night

For enjoyable reading Don't Miss

ALL HOLIDAYS



PGA CHAMP—A trumpet playing golfer from Lafayette, La., Lionel Herbert, is the new P.G.A. champion having won the title in a match against Dow Finsterwald 2 and 1 at Dayton, Ohio. Not even considered a contender when the tourney began, 29-year-old kid brother of Jay Hebert, playing pro for Sanford, came through in true dark horse fashion as he dented all who were matched with him. Lionel here is shown as he left the 17th green as he first realized he was champ. (UP Telephoto)

Grandma Is Looking For Boxing Scrap

By NORMAN BRAU United Press Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH — Mrs. Julia Mintz is a spry grandmother looking for a fight. Mrs. Mintz doesn't aim to be a participant in fistfights. She wants to book bouts for middleweight Wilf Greaves and has asked the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission to grant her a manager's license.

If she receives a license, Mrs. Mintz will be the only woman fight manager in Pennsylvania and possibly the only one in the nation. Mrs. Mintz is the widow of Jake Mintz, who managed Ezzard Charles to the world heavyweight title in 1949. Jake's managerial career ended, after 22 years, with his death in June.

Had Experience "I think I'm qualified to be a fight manager," said the middle-aged Mrs. Mintz. "My husband never made a serious decision in the fight game without consulting me."

Pennsylvania Athletic Commission Chairman Paul Sullivan said there was no law banning women from the managerial ranks. "Of course, Mrs. Mintz won't be allowed to work in the corner if she is licensed," Sullivan said. "And the dressing room and weigh-ins will be taboo in her case."

But Mrs. Mintz already has solved these problems. Her brother will work in the corner and handle the dressing room duties. She'll take care of the rest. Greaves, former Canadian and British empire amateur champion, told Mrs. Mintz he would be proud if she took over his contract.

Eye For Business "I know what I am doing," said Mrs. Mintz. "I've been associated with boxing all my life. I know the managerial as well as the promotional side. And if I ask for fights, I'll get them—at top prices."

Two rival promoters tried to persuade Mrs. Mintz to match Greaves with Johnny Morris. "Wilf has nothing to gain by fighting Morris," she said. "If they give me enough, I'll let Wilf beat him up. But what I'll ask for they won't want to pay."

Greaves made a creditable showing in a non-title fight with Gene Fullmer when the Utah fighter held the middleweight championship. Mrs. Mintz is considering an offer of a rematch in Canada. "I'm willing—if Fullmer doesn't get all the money," she said.

THUMBS DOWN means DON'T CLOWN! Use this warning sign to promote SAFE BOATING

GUNLOCK by the prize-winning novelist WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER

CHAPTER 18
A WEEK passed before I rode to Anchor, and even after all that time my left eye was a great purple patch, and every deep breath sent a flash of pain through me that almost doubled me up. I didn't feel much like riding, but I had to find another man to replace Gene Dillingham, and I was determined to see Alec Dodosh again.

"When I rode through Carlton, Art Delaney was sweeping off the walk in front of his store. He waved a fat hand. 'Haven't seen you for quite a spell, Will. Where you been?'"

"Home," I replied up across the hitch pole from him. "Haven't felt like sauntering around."
"Dillingham?" I nodded and he said: "Must have been some ruckus. He looks twice as bad as you do."

"Know where I can find a good cowhand?"
"Might get one of Alec Dodosh's boys." He scratched his head, grinning maliciously. "Well, sir, looks like the ghost of Joe Pardee is about to be laid to rest."

I rode on. If I hadn't, I'd have got off my horse and given Delaney a whipping. Better wait and ride it out, I thought. The first wagon of the colonists had been pulled into the willows along the creek not more than fifty yards beyond Carlton. I pulled off the road and made a circle through the hills to Anchor, adding an hour to my time, but I preferred that to riding past fifty wagons. I didn't want to see Mathers or his girl or any of them. There would be trouble if I saw them today, with the mood I was in, and I didn't want trouble right now.

When I reached Anchor, Dodson was sitting in front of his house whittling on a piece of cedar. I saw "Howdy, Alec." His face was as gray as death. He lowered his head and went on whittling. "The locusts have moved in," I said.

He jumped up, threw the cedar stick to the ground, and started for his house. "There was no sense in my acting like that with you. I spurred my horse forward and cut him off from the house. 'What the devil's the matter with you?' I said."

"I stared at me, tears rolling down his face. 'You can see what's the matter without asking.' He choked and wiped a hand across his eyes. He turned and pointed down the creek, the white tops of twenty or more of the wagons visible from where we were. 'All I've got left is this quarter-section.' He swallowed and wiped his eyes again. 'If Joe Pardee was alive, they wouldn't be here. You're Box P. Why didn't you keep 'em out of the valley?'"

"Why, you —" I started. "You're president of the cattlemen's association. Call a meeting."
"No," he said. "I'll never call a meeting."
He walked around my horse toward the house. I said: "I fired Dillingham. Got a man you can spare?"

He stopped. "Who do you want?"
His men were all good hands, but I knew Red Thurston better than the others. "Red," I said, "I'll send him over in a few days," he said, and went on into the house.

Again I circled the wagon-striking road just above Carlton. As I passed the store, I suddenly remembered that Delaney had said I might get one of Dodson's boys. I wondered how he knew.

When I reached Kathy Morgan's house, she was standing at the front gate. She smiled, calling: "Come in for a minute, Will. I said: 'All right, it's time I just came from Anchor.'"
"How's Alec?"
"Crazy," I said. "Crazy as a loon." I tied my horse and stepped through the gate. We walked to the house, and I told her what had happened. "And he wants to know why I didn't keep them out of the valley."

"That's like him," she said. "We went in, and she motioned for me to sit down. 'I'll get you a drink,' she said, and disappeared into the kitchen. I leaned my head against the back of the leather chair. I told myself that from now on my worries were going to be strictly Box P business."

Kathy returned a moment later and handed me a glass of whiskey. We were silent for a time, and it seemed to me that Joe Pardee was gone from our lives; yet it had been only a short time ago that Kathy and I had sat here just as we were now, both of us saying Joe was haunting us. That was one of the great gifts of time, this healing and forgetting. I started to say something like that to Kathy; then I looked at her, and decided against it. I had a feeling that Joe's death was not forgotten, that the wound had not yet healed.

"I expected so much of you," Kathy said suddenly, "and you haven't done the job you could have. I know what happened that morning when Mathers was coming up the canyon. You could have stopped them, then, but you missed the chance. And why? Because Sarah has you wound around her little finger. Everybody in the valley knows it but you. She names the song and you sing it. That's right, isn't it?"
"Gene Dillingham's been here, hasn't he?"

"No," she said impatiently. "I heard about it in the store. It's all over the valley, now you and Mathers stopped; but you let me know she was going after Sarah, you quit. Partners!" Kathy laughed scornfully. "Why, you're nothing but a hired hand. Will!"
For a moment I was angry. Then I wanted to laugh, but I didn't. "All right, maybe you can tell me what to do now."
"Sure I can," she said. "There's only one thing that can whip as many as we've got in the valley. That's the climate. Everything's wonderful with them now—big hopes and dreams and all. But by fall, when their money's gone and winter's coming on and their crops haven't matured... well, you know what'll happen."
I nodded. The same thought had been in my mind. Time and climate in the end would whip them for us, but I respected John Mathers even if he was a wild-eyed dreamer. And his daughter, Nicka, I wished I could save them from the misery which was bound to be ahead of them.

I got up. "I'm not going to fight a war by myself, if that's what you're afraid of."
"No, I want to be afraid of that, but I have been worried that you wouldn't be in a position to take charge when the time came." She rose and came to me. "Will, the nearest law officer is Canon City. As long as you were just a hope and a dream, it didn't make any difference, but it does now. When the colony breaks up, there may be stealing and killing, and it's hard to tell what she's thinking. You've got to go to Canon City and get yourself appointed deputy. You see what that will do for you?"
I thought about it a moment, not at all sure I could get a deputy's badge. A man like John Mathers represented fifty votes, a fact that would not be overlooked by the Canon City sheriff as individual settlers had been ignored in the past. I knew, too, that if I used force in the valley I might wind up an outlaw, even if I was a deputy to start with. "Yeah, I see," I said. "It might do several things for me. I'll think it over." I turned and left the house.

That night Red Thurston rode in, calling out to me, "Hear you need a good man."
"That we do," I said. "What happened? I thought Alec was going to let you go for a few days."
"You ain't heard?" he asked, his lips curling in disgust. When I shook my head, he said, "Alec sold out to John Mathers."
Will Beeson has reason to wonder what feelings have developed between John Mathers and Sarah Fardee. Continue "Gunlock" here Monday.

WATCH THIS BOY . . . By Alan Mavor

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ALAN MAVER
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Lawrence Scores Hole-in-1 On 16th

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Ed Lawrence, had the unique experience of scoring a hole-in-one in the South Shore Country Club's 1957 Invitation Tournament and winding up with a six on his card. Lawrence, teaming up with his brother, Fran, stepped up to the tee on the 16th hole and drove his ball. The pellet took off on a wide slice and finally came to rest in the cup — on the 12th green about 160 yards away. By the time he holed out on the proper green he had used up six strokes.

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Used small Refrigerator in perfect condition. \$79.95 TERMS. 115 Magnolia Phone FA 2-3672
Slightly used Acromatic Baldwin Spinnet piano. Can be seen at trailer on Farmers' Auction lot.

FURNITURE and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE OF CHARACTER
Built By
Master Craftsmen In Style and Construction
The same as Those
of
Colonial Days
Finished For Florida Climate In Your Choice of Woods
Yowell's
SAVES
ON GOOD USED FURNITURE
Mather of Sanford
200-09 East First FA 2-0293
37th Anniversary
Inexpensive Mattress
Matching Box Spring
Hollyhock Legs
Beautiful Headboard \$49.50
(Choice of Color)
ECHOES EDDING CO.
Cor. 2nd & Magnolia FA 2-6331
"Bud" Bamberger, Mgr.
Free Delivery
This is a pass to the Ritz theatre for Everett Jackson. Exp. date August 1, 1957.
BIG VALUES
QUICK CREDIT
EASY TERMS
WALSH'S
New and Used Furniture
311 E. First St. Ph. FA 2-6422
Used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Bought-sold. Larry's Mart. 321 East First St. Ph. FA 2-4192
Television
WDBO-TV CHANNEL 5
TELEVISION
4:30 Recreational Piano
4:35 Eye on the World
5:00 Adventure with Uncle Walt
5:20 Cartoon Carnival
5:30 News and Sports
5:45 John Daly and the News
5:55 News at the Corner
6:00 News
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KING-SIZED TOLL TICKET FOR A QUEEN. To Miss Ginny Drew, Ft. Lauderdale, goes the honor of being Miss Two Million. When she drove up to the toll booth at the McArthur Interchange at Ft. Lauderdale she was handed this king-sized ticket as her vehicle became number 2,000,000 to enter the Sunshine State Parkway. The special ticket measured 24 inches by 11 inches or nine times the size of the regular toll ticket.



MRS. ANNA COMBERIO HAPPI 30, introduces an unaccompanied passenger aboard the Italian liner Saturnia in New York. The baby arrived 45 minutes after the mother boarded the ship on route to her native Italy. The child was not due until August but apparently did not want to miss the sea air on her maiden voyage. (International)

Rev., Mrs. Spear At Camp Meeting

Rev. Robert H. Spear Jr., pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, accompanied by his wife, is out of the city this week attending a camp meeting at Swannoe Camp near White Springs.

Filling the pulpit at the Church of the Nazarene during Rev. Spear's absence through the coming week-end will be Rev. James Tripp, a retired minister of Orlando.

Services will be held at the church at the usual hours.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN

HOLLYWOOD 13 — Spike Jones wants four girls to make a quartet—a real pint-sized quartet. He wants Jacky Willie Shoemaker, Eddie Arango, Johnny London and George Tashchich to sing on his TV show. They recently made a big hit at a dinner for the Jerry's Guild, which would receive any funds raised from appearing on bandleader Jones' show.

Hospital Notes

- JULY 21 Admissions — Daniel Raymond Smith (Longwood) Mary Mason (Sanford) Susan King (Sanford) Dorothy Crandall (Sanford) Discharges — John Hawkins (Sanford) Edgar Jones (Sanford) Susie Campbell (Sanford) Dale Heitman (Sanford) Betty Miller and baby (Sanford) BIRTHS — Mr. and Mrs. Helen Coulter, a baby boy (Sanford) Visiting Hours: Private Rooms, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Semi-Private Rooms, 3 to 4 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.; Pediatrics, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Parents and Grandparents only. Outpatients, No visiting during feeding of babies. Private Rooms, 11 a. m. to 12 noon, 3 to 4 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.; Semi-Private Rooms, 3 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Keeping Comfortable During Summer Heat

A LITTLE summer sense will help you ride out this summer's heat waves in a fairly comfortable manner. Loose-fitting clothes, for example, will feel much better than tight-fitting garments. Since light colors reflect the sun, they help ward off the heat. And I think you men will find that an absorbent undershirt will be cooler than no undershirt at all. Balanced Diet Necessary A balanced diet is just as important in the summer as any other time of the year. But during hot spells cold foods often are more appealing and appetizing than hot. So, whether your meals are hot or cold, make sure they include enough milk, eggs, meat, fish and cheese. Unless your doctor cautions you against it, a little extra salt is advisable. You lose salt through perspiration. And salt is important to your body's economy. Drink Water Drink plenty of water, too. If you don't, you might become dehydrated.

Don't work too hard or exercise too much during hot weather. If you do feel puffed, run cool water over your wrists and forearms. It will help refresh you. As for bathing, most persons find that a lukewarm bath or shower is better than a cold one during warm weather. You will feel cooler and more relaxed if the water is not real cold. Keep the House Cool While an air conditioner is fine for your home, there are other ways to keep the house cool. You will need a good night's sleep, so keep the shades drawn in your bedroom throughout the day. After the sun has set, open the windows at both the top and the bottom. If the room has windows in two walls, open one at the bottom and the other at the top. A fan will help, too. Point it toward the open window to blow the hot air outside. QUESTION AND ANSWER Q: Mrs. R. M.: Is epilepsy hereditary in most cases? A: Epilepsy is most instances, it is not. However, a predisposition to have convulsions or epilepsy can be inherited.

City

(Continued from Page 1) feet from the ground and all shrubs to be kept trimmed to a height not to exceed three feet. Compliance to the ordinance was contained in the section which read "Provision is made for the street superintendent to give 30 days notice to do the trimming and, if not complied with, the city may go in and do the work." Commissioner Earl Higginbotham said that "it isn't a question of trimming—it is a question of removing." City Manager Knowles revealed that the Sanford Police Department has been serving notice on homeowners that the ordinances of the city are being violated and requesting that they comply. "All the shrubbery in town isn't worth the life of one child—and we've had that happen," said Commissioner Higginbotham. City Attorney William C. Hutchison commented that "there are two ways to approach the problem—go out and start chopping or enforce the ordinance by a fine of \$200 or 30 days in jail." The Board of Sanford City Commissioners went on record "giving the Jaycees every cooperation possible, along with the Sanford Police Department and the citizens of Sanford, in the eliminating of low hanging branches, shrubbery at street corners, and along parkways. And calling on the newspapers to give prominent space in asking that these hazards be eliminated at the earliest possible date. "We feel," the approved motion read, "that a 30-day period is ample for citizens to correct these hazardous situations."

Pilot

(Continued from Page 1) ing the largest charter membership during the past year. Largest membership went to the Meridian, Miss. club which has 72 members. The address of welcome to the visitors was given by the Mayor of Toronto, Canada, hostess club for the convention. The Mayor of Hamilton also gave an address at the banquet and Hon. Bryan L. Cathcart, Minister of Publicity and Travel for the Province of Ontario, also addressed the convention body. There were two charter members of P. I. Miss Lucy Allen of Macon, Ga. who was also P. I.'s first president; and Miss Julia Parker of Macon, Ga. The first Pilot Club was organized in Macon, Ga., on Oct. 20, 1918, with 40 charter members and since has grown to a membership of some 10,000 women in 38 clubs in the U.S., Canada and in other countries.

Disability Freeze

Colonel Byron R. Patton, district manager of the social security office serving Central Florida declared today that a long-disabled worker now has until the beginning of July 1958 to file an application for the "disability freeze" and still have his social security earnings record protected as of the date he actually became disabled. He said also that the law now permits a veteran to receive compensation from the Veterans Administration for service-connected disability without any reduction in the amount of his disability insurance under social security. These changes, significant to persons who have been disabled for some years and to those with service-connected disability, became effective when President Eisenhower signed P. L. 108.

The purpose of the "disability freeze" is to prevent those years during which a severe and indefinite disability keeps a person out of work from counting against him on eligibility for benefits or on the amount of his benefits. A person cannot qualify for the "freeze" unless, in addition to meeting disability requirements, he has worked for at least five years under social security and for about 1 1/2 years during the 3-year period just before his disability began.

Until the recent change in the law, a period of disability could not be determined to have begun earlier than 12 months before application for the freeze, unless the application was made before the end of June 1957. For this reason, a disabled person who failed to

make his claim before the end of June, and who had become disabled before January 1, 1955, would have lost his right to have his social security record frozen because he could not possibly meet the work requirements. Moreover, without the "freeze" he might have lost future rights to any special security benefits for himself or his family, because at the time he died or becomes 65 he may not have the required work credit. The law, as now amended, gives those who were disabled before January 1, 1955, until June 30, 1958, to file an application for the disability freeze to protect their rights to old-age, survivors, or disability insurance.

The amendment relating to the disabled veterans modified the "offset" provision in the law so that a social security disability insurance benefit will not be reduced because of compensation payable to a veteran by the Veterans Administration for his service-connected disability. Colonel Patton pointed out that the offset continues to apply in cases involving veterans' pensions which are paid on account of non-service-connected disability.

SINGING THE BLUES

NEW YORK 22 — A group of 21 French singers canceled a scheduled television appearance here Monday after some rapid calculation. They discovered they would have to join the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists at \$115 a head but were only getting \$47 each for the TV appearance.

Summer Sparkle... Jellied Consomme



Will not get weary of over that luncheon party for your weekend guests. With the help of canned condensed consommé, it's easier than ever to plan a sparkling menu, and be sparkling yourself as you sit down to enjoy it.

Set a summer table with your thinnest and prettiest glass dishes. They portray that cool, cool look, an aid to digestion on the stickiest of days. For the centerpiece, select delicate pastel flowers. Arrange them in a wavy glass bowl.

Now turn to the kitchen, this one a cool kitchen, add to your pantry where you've stored several cans of condensed consommé. In short order you can combine this delicacy with some crisp accessories, green pepper and carrots. "Booze on" with so much except the 4 hours of chilling.

SUMMER SPARKLE SALAD when accompanied by a selection of simple but pretty finger sandwiches (deviled ham salad, parsley butter and cucumber slices, corned beef and pickle relish) is elegantly refreshing main fare.

You, too, can be a guest at your own party with the kind of menu planning.

HOUSE GUEST SPECIAL!

Summer Sparkle Salad Assorted Finger Sandwiches Fresh Raspberry Shortcake Hot Coffee or Tea Summer Sparkle Salad 1 can (1 1/2 cups) each condensed consommé 4 tablespoons chopped green pepper 2 tablespoons grated raw carrot 2 tablespoons minced onion

Combine consommé with remaining ingredients. Chill until partially jellied. Stir once to distribute vegetables. Chill until firm... about 4 hours. Spoon or fork into serving dishes. Top with sour cream or horseradish whipped cream. Make 4 servings. NOTE: You may chill consommé "as is" right in cans and top with sour cream or horseradish whipped cream.

LIVER GOES ITALIAN

It's the impetuous cookery that reigns high during summer months. This is just that and... it meets with approval from all who try it. Venice has nothing on you when you serve Liver Italian. Dust 1 pound thinly sliced beef liver with seasoned flour. Brown in 1/2 cup butter. Add 1 can (1 1/2 cups) spaghetti sauce with meat. Simmer about 15 minutes or until liver is tender. Stir occasionally. Make 4 servings.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SANFORD COUNTY FLORIDA. IN RE: ESTATE of THOMAS WALKER PREVATT, Deceased. TO ALL CREDITORS and PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS or DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you may have against the estate of THOMAS WALKER PREVATT, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Sanford County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, on or before the 15th day of August, 1957, at 10:00 A.M. All persons wishing to be heard are hereby notified to appear at said hearing. WILBUR E. JONES, Chairman, STATE ROAD DEPARTMENT OF FLORIDA.

Now is the time to buy a new 4-DOOR SEDAN (choose one to suit your taste and purse)



Studebaker CHAMPION Deluxe Thrifty Sweepstakes Six performance provides superior operating economy



Studebaker COMMANDER Deluxe V-8 performance combined with handsome, functional styling



Studebaker PRESIDENT CLASSIC 120 1/2" wheel base... 4-barrel carburetor and air-cooled finned brakes



The PACKARD TOWN SEDAN Luxurious to the smallest detail... outstanding performance with built-in supercharger

With these roomy Studebakers and Packards you enjoy comfort and convenience; the easy entry and exit, that only a 4-door sedan provides... yet you pay no more than you would for many 2-door models of competitive make. Choose from the V-8 President Classic with its many price-included extras such as 4-barrel carburetor and finned air-cooled brakes—most effective on the road... the luxurious Packard with its built-in supercharger and smooth boulevard ride... the Commander V-8 or Champion Six with big car performance at small car price. And no matter which you choose you can be certain that you are getting modern styling that will stay up to date for years to come... operating economy second to none... and the lowest depreciation factor in the automotive industry. See your dealer today.

For the best car value ever... Studebaker-Packard CORPORATION Where pride of Workmanship comes first! SANFORD MOTOR CO. Inc. 1001 S. Sanford Ave. Dial PA 2-4383

LAST DAY The Ritz THEATRE OPEN 12:15

PAT BOONE BERNARDINE COLOR BY DELUXE CINEMASCOPE SHOWS — 1:00 2:47 4:34 6:21 8:08 9:52 STARTS TOMORROW

"THE SEVENTH SIN" ELEANOR PARKER — BILL TRAVERS GEORGE SANDERS — JEAN PIERRE AUMONT NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN STARTS FRIDAY

TWO SOCK-SHOCK SHOWS! BEGINNING OF THE END ESCAPE FROM "UNHEARTLY"

Movieland RIDE-IN THEATRE NOW SHOWING STARTS 7:46

Pickup ON SOUTH STREET PETERS RITTER FEATURE — 7:30

BLIGHTLY SCARLET Starring Rhonda Fleming John Wayne

CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE

Partly, cloudy through Thurs- day with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.



SHERIFF J. L. HOBBY EXAMINES TWO of three portable receivers and transmitters that will be come part of the modern radio equipment purchased for the Seminole County Sheriff's department.

Plans Made For All-Out Drive To Remove Hazards

Plans are being formulated for the all-out drive by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce to remove shrubbery from the parkways of the city and to eliminate low hanging branches...

Thieves Break Into Bottling Plant; Fail To Enter Safe

The Coca Cola Bottling plant on East First St. was broken into sometime during the early hours of the morning, according to Police Chief Roy G. Williams.

Trustees To Meet Tomorrow; Public Hearing Friday

A meeting of the Seminole County Board of School Trustees has been announced for tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m.

Mrs. A. Williams Dies Last Night

Mrs. A. C. Williams, 61, died in Seminole Memorial Hospital at 7 a. m. last night following a lengthy illness.

POPULIST PRICES HIRED CHICAGO - Like cream prices here, have become unreasonably high, says manufacturers.

Mystery Witness Calls Off Plans To Face Wedler

Two Girls' State Delegates Speak At Pilot Session

Miss Shelia Morgan, sponsored by the Sanford Elmer Club in Girls State in Tallahassee, and Miss Nancy Richards, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, were special guests at the picnic meeting of the club which was held at the lakehouse home of Mrs. R. M. Bell last night.

Miss Richards was elected to the House of Representatives at Girls State while Miss Morgan was chosen as secretary. Another honor won by Miss Richards was her election to the City Commission and selection as mayor of her "imaginary city".

Big Interest Shown In Waterways Group

It is amazing what interest has been created all over the country in the creation of a Waterways Development of Florida committee.

Five Prisoners Are Released From Jail

One prisoner was brought in to the Seminole County jail and five were released, Sheriff J. L. Hobby said this morning.

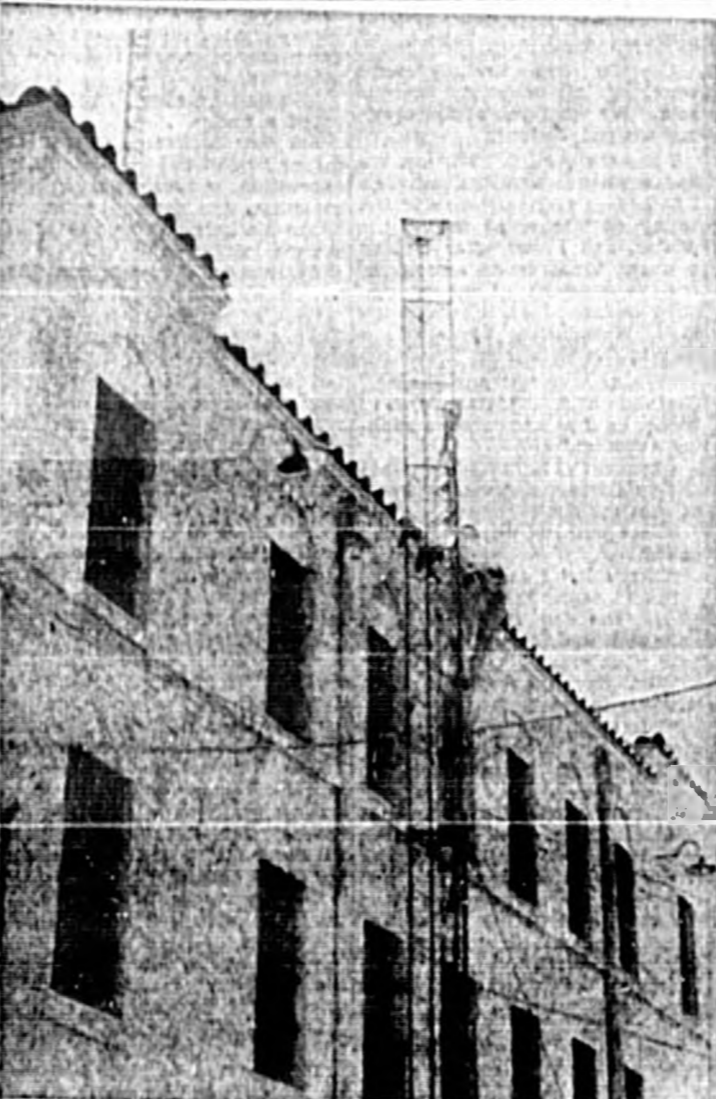
Sanford Navy Man Training In Miami

Robert L. Wilburn, Sanford, a Chief Commissary Steward along with Guy B. Williams of Daytona Beach and Charles H. Coker of Jacksonville are on 14 days of active training duty at the Air Station, Miami.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Jackson Tomorrow At 5 p. m.

Mrs. Marie M. Jackson, died at 6:30 p. m. last night at Seminole Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Additional Local News On Page 7



A 150 FOOT TOWER goes up at the Seminole County Jail as a workman attaches the third section of the nine-section steel spire. The tower is part of new radio equipment recently purchased by Seminole County Sheriff J. L. Hobby that will tie in with the Civil Defense system. (Staff Photo)

Corrigan To Question Confessor

DELAND Fla. (U. P.) - The official, coroner revival of the Maryland Sheppard murder case hit one snag today but was kept alive by an attorney and a group of private investigators.

Local Red Cross Offers Jr. Life Saving Course

A junior life saving course will be offered by the Seminole County Chapter, American Red Cross, beginning tomorrow night at the Municipal swimming pool, according to Mrs. F. D. Scott.

Top Navy 'Brass' To Be Introduced At Coffee Club

Members of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and their guests who attend the Coffee Club meeting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Mrs. Appley's Valdes Restaurant will have the opportunity of meeting some top Navy "brass" when introductions are made by Club Chairman Charlie Morrison.

Public Hearing Set On Proposed Interstate Route

A public hearing has been scheduled for the proposed Interstate Route 194 from the immediate vicinity of State Road 44 in Seminole County to the intersection of Interstate Route 191 in the vicinity of Daytona Beach.

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596 Tax Roll Better Than '55

John L. Galloway, Tax Collector, in his annual report to the Board of County Commissioners, shows collections for the year 1956 of \$1,004,352.15 on a Tax Roll of \$1,011,317.28, which is 99.18 per cent.

Additional Local News On Page 7

Additional Local News On Page 7



Robert L. Wilburn of Sanford, a Chief Commissary Steward (Administrative Chief of the Squadron) in the navy's air reserve, is pictured here discussing officers work with Guy B. Williams of Daytona Beach while Charles H. Coker of Jacksonville types a log about in the background. (Official Photo U. S. Navy)