

THE FAMILY ABOVE HAS EVERY REASON TO BE HAPPY. . . they moved into a new South Pinecrest home.

We arrived in Sanford in July of last year, for duty here with the Navy—Odham & Judor were just starting to clear the ground in South Pinecrest. We signed a contract to purchase the first home in South Pinecrest.

We moved into our new home in October of last year. We are proud of our home—and we're satisfied customers, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shelby Higginbotham

“We Are Thrilled With the Home We Bought In SOUTH PINECREST”

108 Homes Have Been Purchased And Are Now Occupied

1½ Million Dollars Worth of Construction

5 Beautiful Homes Now Completed And Ready for Immediate Occupancy.

We Can Give You a Yes or No Answer on F.H.A. or V. A. Home Financing in 30 Minutes. You Can Move In While We Handle the Paper Work.

10 More Lovely Homes Now Under Construction to be Completed Late in July.

SELECT YOURS NOW

\$11,200 UP

F. H. A.

\$1000 Down Payment
(Includes closing costs)
\$63 Per Month
(Includes Taxes and Ins.)

Service Personnel F. H. A.

\$1000 Down Payment
(Includes closing costs)
\$66 Per Month
(Includes Taxes and Ins.)

If You Are a Veteran

\$825 Down Payment
(Includes closing costs)
\$67 Per Month
(Includes Taxes and Ins.)

ACT NOW

and you can select bathroom tile and interior finish on any uncompleted home.

... see our Model Home Today

Odham & Judor, Inc.

BRAILEY ODHAM, President

SALES OFFICE: 2625 E. French — PHONES 2100 - 2000

FACTS...

YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

SOUTH PINECREST

- Luxury homes in a moderate price range.
- Spacious country living with all city conveniences.
- City water and City sewers—Paved Streets, etc.
- Intelligent zoning restrictions to maintain high property value.
- Ultra modern design in homes and surroundings to meet today's high standards for Comfort, Convenience, and that "Luxury Look".

Have you seen our beautiful South Pinecrest Homes Lately?

Why Not Drive Out TODAY?

Shop and Save
In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

If Your Herald Is Not
Delivered By 6 P. M.
Call 1821 Before 7 P. M.
For Delivery

VOLUME XLVII

Established 1888

SANFORD, FLORIDA

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1956

Associated Press Licensed Wire

NO. 127

Firm Proposes To Build Pipeline Into Florida

Board Authorizes Pact With FP&L

An agreement with the Florida Power and Light Company was signed last night when the Board of Sanford City Commissioners authorized the pact.

The effective date of the agreement was set for July 1, when the City of Sanford will begin using electric power at the pumping station on French Ave., to bring water from the well sites into the huge tanks which furnish water for the entire city.

The agreement carries with it an option for the city to cancel on the anniversary date at the end of any five year period. However, the Florida Power and Light Company does not retain the right to cancel the agreement.

The Board of Sanford City Commissioners last night refused a request that a trailer be parked on a downtown lot in which the builders of a new filling station and body shop would live, Ralph Bruce and his brother appeared to make the request. Commissioners stated "We must adhere to our policy as outlined in the City Ordinances."

The City Attorney was instructed, last night, to carry out whatever might be necessary to leave the City free and clear of the old hospital property on Oak Ave. The property will be donated to the Board of Trustees of the Seminole Memorial Hospital.

A resolution was approved at last night's City Commission meeting in which the Board of Seminole County Commissioners is requested to set aside funds to provide the City of Sanford and all municipalities within the county the service of a sanitarium.

Authority was granted last night for the advertising of bids for water plant and well and equipment. The agreement will be included in an overall bid for electric motors to replace the motors now being used at the water pumping station.

Eight street lights and the moving of another in Grove Mansors on Mellowville Ave., was approved by the Board of City Commissioners.

Expert Says State Milk Industry Should Fix Agency

CLEARWATER, Fla. — The Florida milk industry should establish an agency to handle promotion and sales to the Florida Citrus Commission does for citrus, a California authority says.

Florida may do just that in the near future, he indicated.

The expert is W. R. Woodburn, manager of the California Dairy Industry Advisory Board. Woodburn is here to tell the Florida Dairy Assn. about the accomplishments of his board, including a 25 per cent increase in milk consumption in the last 15 years.

Woodburn said Florida dairymen have shown interest in getting something like the California's advisory board. He added the board operates very much like the Florida Citrus Commission.

That commission has authority to do a lot of a few cents for each box of citrus and use the money as it thinks best in advertising and promoting the fruit. Florida has a State Milk Commission but it can't do rules and policies, not advertising.

The dairymen have their first business session this afternoon.

Students Launch 'Bikes For Ike'

NEW YORK — Cycling college students launch a transcontinental "Bikes for Ike" marathon today as part of the National Youth for Eisenhower campaign.

A campaign spokesman said yesterday four-man teams of male college students and coaches will take part in the cycling junket.

The final quartet of cyclists will deliver a "pledge of support and enthusiasm" to Eisenhower headquarters in San Francisco prior to the opening of the National Republican Convention.

The first team leaves Portland, Me., today for Portsmouth, N. H., where another team will go to Boston. A third will cycle to New York to join still another team from Albany, N. Y., next Thursday.

House Passes Road Building Program

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The biggest road building program in the nation's history—\$3 billion dollars for road, straight highways crisscrossing the country—was passed by the House today.

With it goes a higher \$1,000,000,000 tax bill for the next 15 years for motorized America to make the 15-year program pay-for-you road.

The house passed the conference report on the program by voice vote in a few minutes and with no debate.

The measure now has to be approved by the Senate.

Retiring President Praises Rotarians In Annual Report

Rotarians and their guests at their regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon at the Yacht Club were impressed with the fine report given by outgoing President William (Bill) Bush who covered the activities of the club during his administrative year briefly but thoroughly.

He was profuse in his expressions of appreciation to his board of directors for their fine support during the year; R. J. (Bob) Bauman of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank for the use of the Directors Room for meetings; T. E. (Gene) Tucker of the Florida State Bank for the sponsoring of many fine programs during the year.

All committee chairmen and particularly to Charlie Morrison, he said, "for acting as general program chairman and providing the club with some excellent programs during the year and also for his being such a fine morale booster."

John Pope for the best baseball season yet enjoyed; to all team managers; to George Touhy for his faithful scorekeeping of all games played in the Rotary League; and to the Umpires.

Al Lee and his fine committee who provided a grand ladies night and an outstanding boat trip; to Gene Rosenthal for finding a place to land, despite the low water "although" he bumped twice but never even stalled."

Tom Brown, Jimmy Holtzclaw, Earl Turner, "who never got to go on a boat trip because they are there at the landing place to prepare the food. Also for their assistance to enter Mrs. Roberta Gatchel each Monday. Ret. at Arms, the Rev. Lucian Scott for his warm and cheerful welcome to all visitors and for his plans for some new Rotary equipment which were answered by Coley Coleman, who provided a new galley and by Charlie Wagner of De Bary who tendered a fine new letter. Also the Board of Directors for the offer of a new banner.

M. L. Roberts and the members of his fellowship committee for securing fine comments from visitors on the friendly feeling evidenced here. C. L. Redding and "Bud" Moughton for the excellent work on membership and classification.

George Stine for reviving night Rotary indoctrination meetings. The "old war-horses of Rotary," Secretary E. W. (Doc) Ruprecht and Treasurer (I must have a respect) Walter Haynes.

The caterers deluxe, Mrs. Gatchel and Mrs. Yates. The help given by Bill Kader in the furnishing of a TV set to the Methodist Children's Home. The help by members of the club on the Salvation Army Christmas Bazaar.

"And finally for the honor you bestowed upon me in permitting me to serve as your president for the past year."

Bush completed his report by turning the gavel of authority over to his successor, Dr. Charles L. (Charlie) Persons, whose first official act was to call on former president Jimmy Holtzclaw to present the past president's pin to Bill.

Tom McDonald, newly inducted member, introduced to his guest Dan Hunter, law student at the University of Florida and popular member of the football team there. Charlie Morrison had as his guest Andrew Bracken, newly appointed principal of Seminole High School.

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Fishing License Sales Told

Nearly 7,000 fishing licenses were sold in Seminole County last year, Mrs. Letha Fowler, Chief Clerk in the office of County Judge Ernest Housholder, said today.

There were 4,656 resident licenses issued, 82 yearly non-resident licenses, 1,118 14-day non-resident fishing licenses, and 1,078 3-day non-resident fishing licenses for Seminole County fishing.

The total licenses issued by the local County Judge were 4,934.

New Florida fresh-water fishing licenses are now on sale at offices of the County Judges throughout the state, according to A. Aldrich, director, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Although the new licenses are actually effective July 1, both the old 1955-56 licenses and the new 1956-57 licenses during the period from June 15 to July 1. On July 1, and thereafter, only the new licenses will be honored.

Licenses are not required of residents who are 65 years of age, or of children under 15 years of age. Servicemen stationed in Florida are considered residents insofar as licenses to fish and hunt are concerned.

Licenses are not required of residents to fish non-commercially with three poles in the county of legal residence. A license is required to fish outside the county of legal residence, no matter what method of fishing is used.

License fees are:

Resident, State, Annual — \$2;

Non-Resident, State, Annual — \$10.00;

Non-Resident, 14-day Continuous Fishing — \$3.25; and Non-Resident, three day Continuous Fishing — \$1.25.

All sport fishing licenses are sold by the office of the County Judge, or by the County Judge's authorized agent.

Pryor Is Invited To Attend Firm's Meet In New York

IRVING I. PRYOR has received an invitation to attend one of two meetings to be held by the State Farm Insurance Companies at the Statler Hotel in New York the week of Aug. 5.

This meeting is for the Companies' Career Field Representatives who have earned the right to attend as a result of their outstanding accomplishments during the past twelve months. The representatives who will attend are among the top 25 per cent of State Farm's field sales organization which numbers more than 7,000 agents operating throughout the United States and Ontario, Canada.

The chief executives of the Companies will be present at these gatherings to discuss the progress and the plans of the organizations.

The State Farm Insurance Companies of Bloomington, Ill., are composed of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, the State Farm Life Insurance Company and the State Farm Fire and Casualty Insurance Company. State Farm Mutual is the largest insurer of automobiles, insuring more than 4,000,000 cars. The Life Company has just under a billion of life insurance in force and the State Farm Fire Company wrote in excess of \$16,000,000 of premiums in 1955.

Harold Cole Says Proposal To Build Units 'Un-Needed'

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"We have asked the state's congressional delegation," continued Cole, "to try to stop the deal.

"The matter," Cole added, "has been thoroughly aired by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, our Washington affiliate, and has been labeled one of the most flagrant proposals ever to be entertained by the congress."

Weather

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered showers and evening showers; low tonight 67-72.

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C. T. Jardine, who lives next door to the concrete company, and spokesman for the group, told the Board of Commissioners "We are here to bring up the nuisance created by the concrete company."

Jardine said, "Our problem is dust and dirt settling in our homes, trucks starting up at 6 o'clock in the morning like jets revving up and the blocking of an alleyway with trucks."

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When asked whether or not truck noise were similar to those of the railroad, Jardine said "Railroad engines are a sweet tune to the noise of those trucks."

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Hutchison explained that the conditions existing, relative to the complaints made by the delegation, fall within the scope of the ordinance "other regulations" which are in effect in the city. He said, "There is no action the Board of City Commissioners can take since the City cannot step in insofar as a private right is concerned," the City Attorney commented.

On the insistence that the Board of City Commissioners take some action on the complaint made by petition and the appearance before the Board of the petition's signers, Commissioner Krider suggested "Why don't you consult your attorney and if he thinks you can do something about it, to come here and tell us what we can do."

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Humberto Valenzuela of San Diego, Calif., Lions International President, will be formally presented to the delegates at the Wednesday session by past President Dr. C. C. Reid of Denver, Colo. Florida Gov. Collins and Miami Mayor Randall W. Christmas will welcome the service clubs to this area.

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Together with Prudential's other top salesmen from 10 South-Central states, he attended educational and business sessions conducted by Prudential home office executives.

The conference got under way Wednesday evening with a reception and dinner in the Shoreline Hotel and ended with the final business session on Friday.

The delegates qualified for the conference by their outstanding sales record during the past year.

They're Not Being Packed For Shipping

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Residents Declare Company Creates Nuisance In Area

A delegation of 14 residents in the area adjacent to the Miracle Concrete Company complained to the Board of Sanford City Commissioners last night about the dust, noise, burning of trash, and parking of trucks from the concrete products industry.

C. T. Jardine, who lives next door to the concrete company, and spokesman for the group, told the Board of Commissioners "We are here to bring up the nuisance created by the concrete company."

Jardine said, "Our problem is dust and dirt settling in our homes, trucks starting up at 6 o'clock in the morning like jets revving up and the blocking of an alleyway with trucks."

The spokesman for the group also complained of burning trash and explained to the commissioners "We have talked to our attorney and he has told us that industrial zones have their limitations."

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An explanation was made to the delegation when City Attorney William C. Hutchison Jr. explained the question asked by Commissioner John Krider, "What is our legal position?"

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Delegates Register In Miami For Lions International Meet

Delegates from Lion Clubs throughout the world, including those from Sanford, registered yesterday at Miami convention headquarters for a week of recreation and business at the 29th annual meeting of Lions International.

The first general session is programmed Wednesday, when a colorful parade also is planned along Miami's waterfront Biscayne Boulevard.

Humberto Valenzuela of San Diego, Calif., Lions International President, will be formally presented to the delegates at the Wednesday session by past President Dr. C. C. Reid of Denver, Colo. Florida Gov. Collins and Miami Mayor Randall W. Christmas will welcome the service clubs to this area.

Henry Cabot Lodge, permanent U.S. representative to the United Nations, is scheduled to address the convention Friday and Vice President Richard M. Nixon is the Saturday session speaker.

Convention-bound Lions—including one genuine, four-footed specimen—began streaming into Miami over the weekend by highway, rail and air.

"Ceeze," a three months old lion cub, reared at the Portland, Ore., zoo, was brought here by airliner to serve as convention mascot. The frisky youngster will become an inmate of the Santiago zoo after its Miami holiday.

Harold Cole Says Proposal To Build Units 'Un-Needed'

FEDERAL tax collectors, if pending bills are passed by the Congress, will take money from the pockets of Sanford and Seminole County citizens, a total of \$8,234,460 from the pockets of Floridians, according to Harold Cole, and apply it to construction of units of an un-needed hydraulic electrical plant at Hells Canyon in the Snake river between Idaho and Oregon, "un-needed," he states, "because a private power company is now building a plant to serve the same area, the company having been granted a permit to do so by the Federal Power Commission." Cole is executive vice president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

"We have asked the state's congressional delegation," continued Cole, "to try to stop the deal.

"The matter," Cole added, "has been thoroughly aired by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, our Washington affiliate, and has been labeled one of the most flagrant proposals ever to be entertained by the congress."

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Traffic, Parking Problems Viewed By Commission

Traffic and parking were problems under discussion at last night's meeting of the Board of Sanford City Commissioners.

Parking stalls, complained Commissioner Earl Higginbotham, are too narrow in most instances to accommodate the width of a car and allow its occupants to get out or get in.

Higginbotham suggested that 2 meters, one at each end of the block in the downtown shopping area be removed and stalls widened from six to eight inches.

"I just don't think that we should enforce the parking on a fine ordinance until this situation is corrected," said Higginbotham.

Commissioner John Krider proposed that Police Chief Roy Williams check the entire parking area and report back to the Board of Commissioners with a plan to alleviate the narrow parking stalls.

Also, suggested and proposed last night, by Commissioner A. L. Wilson, was the elimination of the "no left turn" signs at the clock at First and Park.

This proposal was also turned over to Police Chief Roy Williams for study and the feasibility of installing "left" signals from stop to proceeding traffic in order to allow the left turn of Sanford's busiest intersection.

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Board Hears Charge

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LOWE RANGER

MY HUSBAND WROTE THIS LETTER JUST BEFORE HE DIED IN JAN. YES MRS. FOX? THE SHERIFF ASKED TONY TO AND ME TO DELIVER IT! HE TELLS WHAT HE DID WITH ALL THE MONEY HE AND HIS PAL STOLE. HE BOUGHT DIAMONDS WITH IT. WHERE ARE THE DIAMONDS? THEY'RE GONE!

LIVING IN POVERTY—AND NEVER KNEW I HAD A FORTUNE IN DIAMONDS! STEADY MRS. FOX! I'M ALL RIGHT—BUT IT'S SO IRONIC... YOU SAID THE DIAMONDS WERE GONE. YES, THE THIEVES WHO WRECKED MY HOUSE HAD THEM, AND THEY DON'T EVEN KNOW IT.

BLACK KIBBIZ

YOU'RE SEEING A LOT OF THIS NEW BOY, SERIOUS? HE RATES— BUT WE AIN'T MADE FOR EACH OTHER, I DON'T HEAR HEAVENLY BELLS WHEN WE DATE. MARRIAGE SHOULD BE BASED ON MUTUAL INTERESTS. YOU KNOW—HAVING THE SAME LIKES AND DISLIKES. I LIKE HIM AND HE'S CRAZY ABOUT HIMSELF.

HA! HA! LISTEN TO THIS! WHAT'S SO FUNNY? COLLECT LOCKS OF YOUR FAVORITE FILM STARS' HAIR? SOME SMART BOY GOT RICH SELLING PHONY HAIR TO FILM FANS. CAN YOU IMAGINE ANYONE BEING FOOLISH ENOUGH TO FALL FOR A TRICK LIKE THAT? MOM, LOOK! I'VE GOT A NEW HOBBY! IT'S A LOCK OF RANDO MARDON'S HAIR!

BEETLEMAN

LET'S PLAY A TRICK ON BARNEY! LOOK UP AT HIS MACHINES SOMETHING. MA! MA! SEE IF WE CAN GET HIM TO LOOK UP! I HADN'T NOTICED HOW DIRTY THOSE TOP WINDOWS WERE BEFORE.

BLOONIE

I WANT THE WALLPAPER TO BE LIGHTER IN HERE THAN IN THE HALL. MAMA SAID IF WED ALL WASH OUR HANDS SHED GIVE US SOME DOUGHNUTS. WHEN I ARRIVE THE BLOWTORN, GRAB THE JOINT WITH YOUR WRENCH. THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT TAKING A BATH AROUND THIS HOUSE—YOU MEET SO MANY INTERESTING PEOPLE.

MICKEY MOUSE

I THOUGHT YOU'D BE WITH THE NEW BUS! YEAH... IT'S BINE! SO LONG, MICKY! YOU GUESS BEEN ANNOYED TO GET RID OF ME! I SURE AM! YOU'RE PARKED ON AUM LEFT BOOT!

ORANGE MAN

TRIPLE! WITH ONLY ONE MATHSATION 50% OFF THE FIFTY! DON'T LET IT BATTLE BUT LEAVE IT STILL IN THE BAG! TWO MATHS LATER... THE MATHS ARE ALL CLEAR! THE MATHS ARE ALL CLEAR! THE MATHS ARE ALL CLEAR!

GOP Is Completing Convention Plans
 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Republican party leaders set out today to complete final arrangements for their national convention. Democratic party chief—looking past their convention—made of running a presidential campaign at the "grass roots level."
 44-member arrangements committee, summoned to Washington by GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, faced two main tasks—organizing whom to pick as convention keynote and study-

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Congregationalists Assured Traditions Won't Be Hindered

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
 OMAHA, Neb., U.S.—Congregational Christians were assured Thursday that their traditional "freedom of faith and manner of worship" won't be hampered in a proposed, historic merger with another denomination.
 An executive committee, headed by the Rev. Dr. Raymond Walker, of Portland, Ore., declared that the relationship of individual congregations to the new Congregational Christian General Council moved into its second day.
 The committee sought to answer rumblings of complaint that the union might apply central coercion on the keenly cherished "local autonomy" of Congregational Christian churches.
 Brought together in the merger would be two churches of distinctly separate origins and organizational customs—the first such union in America to bridge such a gap in the multiple families of protestantism.
 Dr. Albert Buckner Cox, of Boston, moderator of the Congregational Christian churches, told the meeting Wednesday night the vitality of the church has always derived from its ability to progress and adapt to new needs.
 "We have the ability to change—to change without losing our faith or our freedom," he said.
 Earlier, the delegates unanimously elected George B. Hastings, a Grant, Neb., attorney and state senator, as Council moderator, the church's top elective post. He succeeds Dr. Cox at the end of the current meeting.
 In accepting the office, he said "I would plead for unity of spirit, unity of purpose and unity in organization."
 Bristling attacks on the proposed church union marked the opening session, and drew a plea later from the Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Bradford, of Jeffrey, N. H., that the subject be approached under God's guidance.
 "If this be our way of procedure we shall at no moment cease to be a council and become a crowd," he said.
 He said the merger represents "an attempt to give practical expression to ideals cherished for generations."
 Congregational Christians, with their strictly self-ruled congregations, have their roots in English protestantism and the early pilgrims, while the Evangelical and Reformed Church was planted in this country from a German and Swiss background.
 It has a more coordinated governing system, with individual churches related to the national general synod on principles similar to those by which states are related to the U.S. government.
 But the plan of union promises that all congregations in the new church will retain "the rights now enjoyed."
 The executive committee, expanding on this, said "there is no power of authority and none is claimed by which the General Council" could make individual churches a part of the union.
 But a subtle question intruded into the discussion: Does a church have to say specifically it wants in the union to be in? Or does it have to take specific negative action in order to keep out?

FLORIDA SWIM TEAM MAKES TV RELEASES



CYPRESS GARDENS, Florida: The Dolphintina, swimming team from Vero Beach, form one of their intricate designs in the famous Esther Williams Swimming Pool at Cypress Gardens during the filming of a series of movie shorts and television releases.

Collins May Advise Drivers License Re-Examinations

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Gov. Collins said Wednesday he is considering asking the special legislative session next month to require periodic re-examination of drivers to help promote highway safety.
 He asked his newly created advisory committee on traffic safety for some recommendations on safety laws and other approaches to the problem.
 Collins said he hadn't decided on details of the driver license re-examination program. He said a full-scale program would require a large amount of money and would meet with considerable opposition.
 The governor said he also is considering asking the special session to expand the highway patrol to help reduce the traffic toll.
 Through yesterday 800 were killed on Florida streets and highways as against 470 during the comparable period a year ago. Collins said the total for the year probably would exceed 1,000.

World Bank Offer To Finance Aswan Dam Still Stands

CAIRO, Egypt, U.S.—World Bank President Eugene Black said Thursday the bank's offer to finance the Aswan Dam still stands and has not been changed since February.

Press Poll Shows Strength For Adlai If Williams Recedes

LANSING, Mich. U.S.—Associated Press poll of Michigan delegates to the Democratic National Convention shows strength for Adlai E. Stevenson if Gov. G. Mennen Williams withdraws from the presidential race.
 Since the delegation is pledged initially to Williams as a "favorite son" candidate, delegates were asked to name a second and third preference if he dropped out.
 On the basis of returns from 31 of the 80 delegates, eight picked Stevenson for second choice, six named Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and one was undecided between the two. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee was second choice on four returns and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri was second on three. The remaining nine delegates who answered the poll said they were undecided and would support the candidate Williams supported.
 For third choice, seven delegates preferred Stevenson, six picked Harriman, six liked Kefauver and one voted for Symington. Two delegates expressed no third preference.
 The Michigan delegation this year will not be bound by the unit rule which would throw all of the state's 44 votes to the candidate picked by a majority.

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Lake Mary

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dunlap and three children returned Wednesday evening from a vacation spent visiting relatives in Georgia and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. MacNab and three children have moved into one of the Evans houses opposite the Chamber of Commerce. He has just transferred from NAS, Jacksonville to the Sanford Naval Air Station.

Mrs. Evarete Dix and three sons have returned to their home in Holly Hill after spending a short vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. True, both she and her sister, Mrs. James Edham of Miami were guests at various commencement and retirement functions honoring their father, Professor True, who retired from the principalship of the Sanford Junior High School, at the end of this year.

Enjoying a week at Daytona Beach together were Mrs. Grace Lindahl and her sister, Mrs. Clifford Aldrich of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. D. C. Spirez and Mrs. Vola Krefelman.

Recently, Mr and Mrs. E. L. Humphrey and daughter Linda, visited the Miles Cassidy family at Elder Springs. At that time the Cassidy's had as house guest, their daughter Mrs. Donald Landress of Fernandina.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson Jr. and children Mona and Donald of Miami, were guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs. P. D. Anderson, over the Father's Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Patterson of Winter Park, former residents of Lake Mary, attended the funeral of Z. E. Smith, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schimling and daughter Carol and Linda Humphrey left Saturday for a vacation in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elmore and daughter, Donna Jean are home again, following a vacation spent in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Wilamena Hines, mother of Mrs. L. R. Beckley, is spending some time in DeLand, visiting her nephew and his family.

Mrs. Grace B. Cole has returned after 10 days spent at the Forest Lake Academy, near Forest City, where the Seventh Day Adventist Camp Meeting is in progress.

Mrs. J. L. Salabury of Tampa was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kubenks over the Father's Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cochran were hosts to a family dinner, Father's Day, honoring his father, J. D. Cochran. Others enjoying this occasion were, James Cochran and three children of Bradenton, "Lam" Cochran of Sarasota, Horace Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Touchton, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Appleby and son Charles, Ed and Sam Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cochran and son, David Mrs. Jonnie Lee Harmon and J. H. Bredie.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott, the Rev. and Mrs. James M. Thompson and the Rev. and Mrs. C. White attended the joint meetings of Synod and Synodical, held this week at Ft. Lauderdale. The Rev. Scott is Stated Clerk of North Presbytery, Mrs. Scott is an officer in North Presbytery and Mrs. Thompson is president of the Synodical.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cochran returned Thursday from a trip to Andalusia, Ala. and Palham, Ga. where they visited relatives.

Mrs. R. E. Thomas left Monday for her home in Ypsanti, Mich. after spending two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Koogh. Joe Hoover of Lancaster, Pa. has arrived to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Laffler.



FUN WAS PROVIDED for the children at Win-Dixie's 12-store annual picnic Sunday at Sandalago Springs. One of the attractions pictured here was the merry-go-round. (Staff Photo)

Geneva

By MISS ADDIE PREVATT
Mr. and Mrs. William Bridges had as their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatlin and the Rev. Person of DeLand.

Miss Susie Harper is spending a few days in Pompono Beach with relatives.

J. D. Stone left Saturday for Tallahassee where he is attending Boys' State.

Ed Sutton has as his guests for a few days, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baker and sons of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grassie have as their guests for a time, Mrs. Grassie's son Eddie Willis and a friend, Gene Tobie of Grovesport, O.

Mr. John Maxwell and Ruth Maxwell left Saturday for Ohio where they will visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yarborough have as their guests, their daughter, Mrs. Denny Whiting and children of New Orleans, and Mrs. Sidney Kraftson and children of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wasson and family of Sanford were dinner guests of Mr. Wasson's mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grant, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone and daughters Loyne and Pat, Miss Addie Prevatt and Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes spent Sunday afternoon at New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baxter had as their recent guests, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baxter and children of Camp Lejeune, N. C. where Mr. Baxter is stationed with the U. S. Navy.

Mamie Mathews had as her recent guests, her son, Orville Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dr. and Mrs. A. Boescher moved Tuesday to their new home in Balcon, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Truslow and children Chester Lee and Donald of Fredericksburg, Va. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lampert.

Audubon Tours To Corkscrew Swamp Underway

The first guided tours ever conducted into the Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary in southwest Florida started June 16 and will continue every Saturday and Sunday through August 26.

The National Audubon Society has announced two entirely different Audubon Wildlife Tours are offered during this period. A two-day trip starts from Miami and goes to the town of Everglades where the tour boards an Audubon Society boat for a five-hour cruise into the Ten Thousand Islands to Duck Rock.

Here, according to the Society, the tour guests will observe "some of the most thrilling sights in the bird world." Thousands of colorful birds, including herons, ibises, egrets, and frequently, roseate spoonbills, wing their way from their nesting grounds in the Everglades to their ancestral roosting place at Duck Rock.

The morning of the second day the Audubon Tour group travels to the northern tip of the Big Cypress Swamp, not far from Ft.

Myers. From there they are transported by station wagon to the Audubon wardens' headquarters in the Corkscrew Sanctuary. With the wardens as guides, they traverse a boardwalk that has been constructed into the heart of the last remaining sizeable tract of virgin cypress in Florida.

This area is the site of one of the largest fish and egret rookeries in the United States. Orchids, air plants and ferns grow in profusion along the boardwalk. Visitors to the sanctuary have described the experience of walking under the giant cypress as being similar to the atmosphere of a great cathedral.

The tour returns to Miami in the afternoon of the second day. A one-day tour to Duck Rock alone is also being offered this summer. These trips started June 20 and are operated each Wednesday through August 22.

The tour party returns to Miami after viewing the evening bird flight at Duck Rock.

All highway transportation on both tours is by air-conditioned bus. The National Audubon Society reported that it is offering these Wildlife Tours both for the interest and education of Florida residents, as well as the increasing numbers of summer tourists to

Demo Appointees To Senate Declines

FRANKFORT, Ky., (AP)—A Democratic appointee to the U. S. Senate has declined the post and the Republican party has delayed selection of a senatorial nominee for Kentucky's November election.

Joseph J. Leary, 49-year-old Democratic leader, was appointed to the Senate Monday by Gov. A. B. Chandler. In announcing his decision, Leary, Wednesday told reporters "a sincere desire to bring peace to the ranks of the Democratic party in Kentucky" had led him to consider the senatorship.

Leary, who has served as a speech writer and adviser to both Chandler and Sen. Earle C. Clements, said he was convinced, under the circumstances which now exist, that he couldn't accomplish his peace objective.

Kentucky's Democratic party is split between two factions, one headed by Chandler and the other by Clements and former Gov. Lawrence Wetherby. The Democratic State Central Committee Tuesday named Wetherby as the party's nominee for the unexpired term of the late Sen. Allen W. Barkley in the November election.

The committee is controlled by forces friendly to Clements. Chandler said he would try to fill Barkley's seat "in a reasonable time."

The Republican State Central Executive Committee will meet in Lexington Saturday, but Chairman Dewey Daniel of Hazard announced Wednesday the party's nominee for Barkley's seat will not be chosen then. It had been reported previously that the nominee would be announced at that time with Dr. Elmer E. Gabbard of Buckhorn expected to be the choice.

Further information about the Audubon Wildlife Tours may be obtained from the National Audubon Society, 13 McAllister Arcade, Miami. These tours deal with all phases of nature interest and no special knowledge or equipment is required in order to participate.

They are conducted by Charles Brookfield, Florida representative of the National Audubon Society, and his staff of trained naturalists.



AS THIS SAD-EYED 120-pound deer discovered, real estate projects have rapidly been taking over the great open spaces of New Jersey, and almost everywhere else. Which explains the predicament of the rover, who wandered into the garage of Harold Husted, Plainfield, N.J., and proceeded through an open door to the cellar of a split-level home. Police later freed the deer. (International Soundphoto)

Will M&L Appear As Team On TV?

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Will Martin and Lewis have been seen as a team on television again.

NBC is still operating on the assumption they will. The network has M&L under contract for four years for the next five years. "We haven't been notified that they want out of the deal," a spokesman declared.

But if M&L continue drifting apart, will they be willing to appear together? As of now, they have permission to do one picture apart from each other. This is their first legal sanction to appear separately. They may like it so well that they will decline to play as a team again.

The schism grows wider each day. Although they are working on the same picture right now, they are reported not to have talked outside the movie scenes in 10 days.

What caused the rift of the most successful team in show business history? You get all kinds of explanations. Jerry's a driver; Dean likes to relax. Jerry gets most of the limelight; Dean is relegated to

being straight man. These things are true and have been sources of irritation. But their real troubles appear to go deeper than that. It appears to be a matter of ego.

There's nothing wrong with ego in an actor. But when you combine two powerful egos, something's gotta give. It has been true of virtually every team in show business at one time or other.

Jerry is passionately devoted to the mission of making people laugh. He is always seeking new ways to fulfill this mission, and in his zeal has sometimes overlooked the feelings of his partner.

Like all artists, Martin disliked being relegated to a secondary position in their pictures. In their night club act, he had been a good 10 per cent of the team, supplying songs and a romantic appeal that helped make their success.

The turning point was Dean's recording of "That's Amore." It sold over a million copies, and he followed with other hits. That made Dean a star in his own right and gave him the confidence to rebel against being a mere

Western Writers Preparing Getwell Offering For Ike

By JOHN R. CURTIS
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—The Western Writers of America—a dedicated group whose members some times feel misunderstood—are preparing a getwell offering of their own books for their top tax, President Eisenhower.

An estimated 50 to 60 autographed books by authors, who include some of the country's best known Western Writers, will be sent to the convalescing President along with the best wishes of the group.

Bill Gulick of Walls, Wash., president of the association, said:

"Of course, since it is an election year, we wanted no political implications. Since we were contemplating in Santa Fe, it seemed logical to ask some New Mexico figures to make the presentation to Mrs. Eisenhower. So we asked Sen. Clinton Anderson if he'd be willing. He answered that he would be delighted to see that the President gets the books."

The President reportedly has read Westerns for years. The association was formed four years ago to bring the scattered writers more closely together for discussions of such problems as those arising from television the movies and the expanding field of the paper-backed book.

"Of course we resent such publicity as the psychiatrists who try to explain why people read Westerns," Gulick said.

"Westerns certainly are a legitimate field for pure entertainment. Sometimes a western becomes more than that, such as when A. B. Guthrie wins a Pulitzer Prize. But when books appear like Guthrie's 'The Way West' and 'The Big Sky' or Milton Latta's 'The Last Hunt,' the critics call them literature, not Westerns."

The world produced 788 million tons of petroleum in 1955.

straight man. Singly they may be great. But together they were magic.

Consult

Bob Karns

About This Question

I have bought my insurance piece-meal, and I know that I have some overlapping policies, and also some unprotected risks. Will your agency survey my policies to see that I carry the insurance I need for the least money?

PHONE 977

At this new low price they won't last!

Model KC-40

BRAND NEW G-E Disposall

LIMITED TIME \$59.95

REGULARLY \$99.95

YOU SAVE \$40.00

Save time and work—no garbage! With a G-E Disposall you need never touch garbage again—just brush food waste (including bones) into the sink drain opening. Your Disposall does the rest. Home rid your home of odors, flies, rodents and germs, and actually helps keep drains clean. Banish garbage from your home forever with a G-E Disposall!

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

113 S. PARK

PHONE 222

Most modern truck V8's ...and the pounds prove it!

Pound for pound, the most powerful truck V8's today are Chevrolet's. That's one way you can tell they're the most modern V8's going!

Chevrolet's modern short-stroke V8 truck engines do more work for their weight than any other V8 in any truck today!

That means they carry around fewer pounds for power they develop. (They weigh up to 200 pounds less than other comparable engines!) It means, too, that less of the maximum truck G.V.W. consists of engine weight—and more is devoted to payload.

Stop by and let us give you the facts on Chevrolet's compact, super-efficient truck V8's.

Weigh the facts... and you'll choose today's most modern trucks

Wasted weight is engineered out of Chevrolet truck V8's!

The ultra short-stroke of Chevrolet's truck V8's makes possible a rugged yet compact cylinder block. Modern design cuts down engine weight and increases engine efficiency.

More power per pound means more power for your payload!

Since less power is used in moving engine weight, a bigger proportion is available for moving your payloads. You get hour-saving performance on the job. And modern V8 power saves dollars, too!

There's a modern V8 for every Chevrolet Task-Force truck!

There's a powerful, deep-breathing V8—either standard, or optional at extra cost—in every Chevrolet truck model. Horsepower ranges as high as 195 for fast, efficient high-tonnage hauling.

Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks

Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

HOLLER MOTOR SALES

COR. 2nd & PALMETTO

PH. 1286

Successful Community Leadership Comes From True Spirit Of Loyalty

A community used to be a simple thing—people, and their homes, children, futures and ambitions—buddled together in one area and bound with the loyalty to one another for protection of health and happiness.

Leadership then was unmistakable—for without fastmoving transportation, wide modern roads, and communication facilities, those who stood at the top with the admiration of his fellow neighbors, were possessors of the highest standard of loyalty.

From those days of "building a community" came the standards by which we live—the standards by which we gauge community leaders.

Basically, communities are the same today as they were a century or half-century ago. Their purpose is the same.

From the organization or building of a community, citizens are provided protection from lawlessness, protection from disease, protection from invaders of the community's welfare—and the construction of its government provides all of these things.

Destruction of a community comes from both within and without. Fundamentally—the apathy of greediness of some who are considered community leaders erodes away the protection for citizens and citizens' businesses and industry.

A community leader is first, a loyal citizen interested and bound to those within his area with a loyalty and faith that cannot be broken—in times of stress, depression, or success.

A loyal citizen binds himself with other leaders to protect his community from the piracy of greed from without and from the apathy and gullibility of so-called leaders from within.

He protects his community's industries and business houses from the erosion of trade and teaches loyalty to the community's citizens for the enhancement and strength of the city.

We have many fine examples of community leadership in Sanford. Those citizens

stand out because of the many deeds they have performed to benefit their community—the loyalty they have displayed—and the sacrifices they have made.

Today—with transportation facilities at its peak—with communication faster and more complete than ever before—and with the invasion from without—community leaders must be endowed with a true spirit of loyalty.

Persuasive Arguments

There are some persuasive arguments in favor of the proposal to distribute \$1,600,000,000 of federal money to the states for a four-year school building program. There are also arguments against such a plan.

This is a matter of great importance to the nation. In a sense, such a program would embody a marked change in policy, since the states have clung to their individual control of education. Because of these facts, the proposal ought to be debated with thoroughness and history.

Such debate has been hamstrung because the House rules committee has been sitting on the bill authorizing this program. However, the committee has now finally yielded to the pressure of House leaders and has cleared the bill after almost a year of inaction.

Consideration of this bill has been complicated by New York Representative Powell's amendment to withhold funds from districts having segregated schools. This provision is anathema to Southern lawmakers. The fact that some large states would pay more into the federal school-building fund than they would get out of it also has given rise to opposition.

Opponents of the bill might have been well pleased to see it remain in a committee pigeonhole. The more conscientious and public-spirited of them, however, must realize that open debate will be far better for the national interest. Whether federal money should be spent for education, even though communities and states are in serious difficulty because of rising costs and the swift increase in the student population, is a question that we cannot afford to bypass.

English Troubles

It seems that the English, too, have trouble with English. This is most gratifying to Americans, who tend to be confused about who and whom, and who go all to pieces when it comes to a choice between was and were.

The House of Lords debated, the other day, whether a certain bill should be described as "an hotel proprietor's bill" or as "a hotel proprietor's bill." After discussion marked by considerable asperity and not a little quoting of sources, the Lords cravenly decided to call the measure "the hotel proprietor's bill."

As one correspondent reported, a or an harrowing dilemma was thus resolved. But that sort of compromise is never very satisfying. It's a fair bet that more than one member repaired to a nearby hotel for a glass of something or other after that afternoon's work. And doubtless they winced when the hotel proprietor's bill was presented.

THUMB NAIL SKETCH OF THINGS TO COME



French Think U. S. Feels Inferior

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—The French have plainly asked the United States if it feels inferior in a peaceful contest with communism to show whether the West or Russia has the better way of life.

The question, asked by French Foreign Minister Pineau, could also be interpreted as asking the Eisenhower administration if it has no ideas of its own in trying to handle the Russians' shift in tactics.

That the shift from belligerency to an expressed desire for peaceful coexistence had some success—at least if only in driving a small wedge between the allies—was illustrated here the past 10 days.

Pineau followed West Germany's chancellor here in a meeting with Secretary of State Dulles and Adenauer summed up their ideas in a communique June 13. Dulles and Pineau issued a communique June 20.

The three men solidly agreed that the Soviet shift from hard to soft should not induce them to weaken their military alliances.

On the contrary: All three say the North Atlantic Treaty Organization should be strengthened, but while Dulles and Adenauer, in their communique, harped on their distrust of Russian sincerity, that problem wasn't even mentioned in the communique which Pineau signed with Dulles.

He explained: They need peace—to build up their living standards and keep their promises of economic aid to other countries—and will have to make sacrifices to get it. "No collaboration between East and West may become a reality," he said.

If the Reds and the West exchange visitors, he added, the visiting Russians, given a chance to taste freedom in the West, may be able to bring about solid changes in Russia when they return home.

This is where he raised the question: Is the West afraid in such an exchange it won't have more appeal than communism? Being a diplomat and a visitor, he didn't specifically name the United States when he said:

"Would it be possible we have an inferiority complex on this point?"

If the Eisenhower administration has any basically new ideas for handling the Russians now, it hasn't protected them. It still follows the stiff-arm policy of nothing but military alliances and foreign aid laid down by President Truman during the cold war.

The administration at the moment doesn't appear to go beyond that policy except to a degree which could be called "to-tat-or," as President Eisenhower put it, "reciprocity" exchanges.

That means that if the Russians invite an American military leader or over there—they did the Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Nathan P. Twining—this country can invite a Russian military leader here.

That was undoubtedly because Pineau wanted it that way. There can be no doubt of Dulles' distrust of Russian intentions. He's expressed it often enough, no later than Thursday when he made a speech denouncing the Russian leadership.

Pineau told how he felt in a speech before the National Press Club on the same day, June 20, he signed the communique. He brushed aside as of minor importance the question of the Russian sincerity. In brief he said:

If the Russians want peaceful coexistence, then the West ought to take steps to help make it a reality. It's worth trying. If then the Russians prove disappointing, the West can reconsider the whole problem.

This would indicate he thought it possible the Russians were sincere.

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The Sanford Herald

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TODAY'S NEWS VALUES

Follow after peace with all men, and the sanctification without which no man shall see the Lord. Hebrews 12:14.—We do not know who wrote the book of Hebrews. It is reasonable to suppose that we cannot come into the presence with dark stains in our lives, but it is comforting to know that the worst sinner can be washed whiter than snow if he sincerely repents.

News Of Men AEC Laboratory In Service Finds New Particle

IRAWAKI, Japan (PTNC) Marine Sgt. Alvin L. Osborne is serving as Preventative Maintenance Crew Chief with a Marine aviation squadron based at Irawaki, Japan.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Osborne of Orange Ave. and husband of the former Miss Elizabeth Phillips of Orange, Calif.

Before entering the service in June 1941, he graduated from Louis County High School in Vaneburg, Ky.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (PTNC)—Marine Sgt. Herbert W. Williams, son of Mrs. Cora E. Williams of Longwood, reenlisted for six years May 20 at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

He is serving as an electronics technician with Marine Transport Squadron 288 at El Toro.

Before entering the service in May 1958, he attended Reddick High School in Reddick.

PFC Norman M. Fove, whose wife, Harriet, lives in Geneva, recently was graduated from the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Munich, Germany.

He entered the Army in May 1955 and arrived in Europe in November of that year. Fove attended the University of Florida. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Fove, live on Route 1, Orlando.

AUGSBURG, GERMANY—Army PFC Joe B. Gentry, son of Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Longwood, is a radio operator in Company C of the 15th Airborne Division's 157th Engineer Battalion in Germany. "on its magnificent accomplishment" in detecting the new particle.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public Forum

This column is for Sanford Herald readers to use in expressing their views on local and national issues. We reserve the right to edit and to omit any material deemed to be defamatory, libelous, obscene, or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1000, Sanford, Florida.

We, who have worked on the Girl Scout Fund Drive, would like to express to you our appreciation for the splendid coverage which you gave us.

Your articles were enthusiastic, and we feel helped materially in presenting the worth of Girl Scouting to the people of Sanford.

We thank you, sincerely, Eleanor McMurray (Mrs. Fred McMurray) Chairman, Public Relations

man" the AEC said, and it interests only very weakly with material. Libby estimated that it could "pass through billions of miles of solid matter."

Libby said that part of the energy from the stars goes into the neutrino state in which it interacts only very slightly with matter. He said it would be of very great importance to learn how much of the energy of the universe has

been "lost" in this manner and added that it is hoped an estimate can be made through experiments following up the neutrino work.

\$1 Billion Per Year Would Wipe Out Delinquency

One billion dollars a year for the next ten years would virtually wipe out juvenile delinquency, said Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times, in the final session of a week-long workshop on this major problem at Stetson University.

"We now spend \$15 billion a year on crime," Dr. Fine said. "Surely we can spend for prevention one-fiftieth of what it costs for correction."

"The federal government could well afford to spend one billion dollars a year for the next 10 years on education and the prevention of juvenile delinquency," the Pulitzer Prize winner declared.

In outlining a 10-point program to cut juvenile delinquency by 75 per cent, he specified the following preventative measures:

1. The Home—build a better home and family life, one that children will take pride in and bring their friends home.

2. School—teachers should be better trained to recognize the child's emotional problems, even as early as kindergarten age. "We must have federal aid in local schools," he declared. "I think aid should be allotted 30% local, 40% state, and 10% Federal government."

3. Church—we must find more ways to get youth into active participation in the church.

4. Community—when you remove a family from a slum area, delinquency drops. We need community pride.

5. Moral and Spiritual Values—set up by the community itself. We must raise these in our country to keep pace with our other standards.

Five corrective measures of juvenile delinquency were:

1. Psychiatric and Psychological Clinics—should be established everywhere. We need a new approach to medicine.

2. Police Department—should have a new philosophy of kindness and correctiveness toward juveniles.

3. Juvenile Court—there is too great a lag between what we know can be done and what is being done. We must provide trained people to work in them. Only 10 per cent of the probation officers in the nation meet the standards set by the experts.

4. Foster Homes and Detention Places—these are too often temporary homes where mother uses the child to "shut out an existence."

5. Training Schools—changing the name from Reform School has not changed the attitude to complete training. They are not doing the job they could, but they are trying hard.

In evaluating the workshop, those in attendance voted overwhelmingly that it was "highly valuable," the highest rating, and were unanimous that the workshops should be continued.

Most found that causes of juvenile delinquency was the topic most valuable and a majority said the discussion had helped them realize the tremendous problem which this nation faces with its youth.

Child development, mental hygiene and community leadership were subjects suggested for workshops next year.

The weather company plans another and more comprehensive report on its operations and rainfall in and out of the target area in the next few days.

The last quon of the island of Cyprus ended its voyage in 1959.

'Seeded' Areas Have More Rain

LAKELAND, (AP)—A weather modification company which is trying to get more rain to fall on Polk, Lake and Orange counties says that May, its first month of operations, "is indeed very encouraging" with "the greatest amount of rainfall for the month in the entire State of Florida falling right in the target area."

This report, first covering the weather project, was released today without comment by Robert W. Rutledge in his capacity as secretary-treasurer of the recently formed Peninsular Water Conservation Association, a non-profit organization made up of citrus growers who have chipped in to pay for the weather service.

Rutledge also is general manager of Florida Citrus Mutual, which originally sponsored a rain-seeding project covering all citrus-producing counties but withdrew an offer of financial help when support for the proposal could be found from growers only in the three counties.

The weather modification company, Irving P. Krick, Inc., of Texas, says it is scattering more rain gauges over the target counties and elsewhere in order to get more accurate information on where and in what quantity rain has fallen.

Maps attached to the report show peak rainfall of almost 10 inches during May in the area close to Clermont in Lake county, with Clermont itself recording 7.80 inches. North of Tavares and Leesburg, the map shows rainfall of 6.45 inches.

Lakeland is recorded with 5.08 inches and Winter Haven 4.37 inches. The area in Polk county south of Lakeland is listed as receiving 3.74 inches, with five inches at Fort Meade. Orlando has received 2.70 inches, the map shows.

Outside the target area, Dade City is shown with 2.46 inches, Brooksville 4.70 inches, DeLand 3.31 inches, Titusville 3.1 of an inch, Cocoa one inch, Tarpon Springs 1.76 inches, Tampa 2.15 inches, St. Petersburg 1.35 inches.

The report also shows that the silver iodide generators used to seed clouds in the hope of coaxing more moisture from them than would normally fall were operated on 20 days, although only 12 days were considered to have conditions which were "good" for inducing moisture from the heavens. Rain fell in the target area on 21 days.

Generators in the Montverde and Kissimmee areas got the most strenuous work, being operated 18 and 15 days, respectively.

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Multimillionaire High On Movie List

NEW YORK (AP)—Multimillionaire Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney may not be America's No. 1 movie fan—but he rates high on the list. "You always go back to your first love," he said, while discussing his active re-entry into the field of movie-making.

As president of his own independent corporation, Whitney has outlined an ambitious production program that will keep him busy for years. He is bullish on the long-term future of motion pictures, despite the heavy loads made by television.

"The box office is going downhill, but I feel that is a temporary thing," he said. "What is needed? More quality pictures and special attractions that will draw people away from their TV screens."

The major studios have a real problem in trying to turn out 40 to 50 pictures of the quality that today's public demands. I know I couldn't do it. There isn't that much talent available."

The Whitney bankroll has played quite a role in the movie world in the past. He helped finance Technicolor, Cinerama, and half a dozen notable David Selznick pictures, including "Gone with the Wind." Whitney still retains a one-eight interest in this highest grossing film of all time.

But in his new company Whitney is pouring in more than money. "I am now devoting the major part of my time to it," he said. "We want to make nothing but top quality pictures. Our goal is to portray life faithfully, and I promise that none of our pictures will ever misrepresent or paint a false picture of the United States or its people."

Whitney, descended from Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, flew as a pilot in the World War I, and served as a colonel overseas in the interests. His business interests have ranged from mining to airlines. He was one of the nation's top polo players and at 57 still enjoys an active game of tennis. He likes to paint and fish. He owns one of America's best racing stables. He is a director of the Metropolitan Opera and the American Museum of Natural History. He authored a book of his war experiences called "The Long and Level Sands."

Whitney has three themes about which he hopes to center his future films: American history, and American life, nature drama, and fantasy.

The first of six pictures already planned, "The Searchers," starring John Wayne, has been released.

Whitney, like most other movie magnates, is plagued by the problem of finding a good story worth putting a lot of money and talent into.

"The trouble is that great stories don't come along every month—or every year," he said wryly.

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Social Events

Parents Announce Engagement Of Marilyn Glawe, E. B. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Glawe of 3128 W. Farwell, Skokie, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Marilyn Glawe to Eugene Boyd Smith.

Miss Glawe is attending Florida Southern College and will graduate August 11 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. She is president of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority chapter.

Mr. Smith who graduated from Florida Southern College June 4 with a Bachelor of Science degree in citrus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith of Sanford. He was an active member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Florida Southern.

The wedding will take place August 17 in Skokie, Ill.

De Bary Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Jackson spent the last week end in Atlanta, Ga. Jackie Jr., will remain in Atlanta for two weeks, visiting his uncle's family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Kimmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hill of Seminole Drive are vacationing in New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller who are spending some time at their rustic cabin in Mahlowa, Minn., will visit friends in Omaha, Neb., where Dr. Miller was director of the Immanuel Deaconess Institute for years. Dr. and Mrs. Miller came here to live after he served three and a half years as pastor of the Lutheran church of Pierson, Fla.

Mrs. Fannie H. Hillon has recently returned to Nassau by plane after a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tuck of De Bary. While here she had the pleasure of seeing her grandson Air Force Capt. John R. Tuck, who was passing through and stopped over at Orlando Air Base for a half hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wagner are observing their 58th wedding anniversary today in Long Island at the home of their son, Dr. Charles Wagner, Wagner, a retired architect of Brooklyn, and his wife, Anna, have lived in De Bary for five years. They now have so many descendants, Wagner says, that it was impossible for the family to meet in De Bary so the couple went by plane Monday to Red Bank, N. J., to begin their visit with the family. They will return shortly, to be greeted by their many friends who will hold belated festivities in their honor.

Misses Patricia and Margaret Kimmel of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Kimmel of De Bary.

Members and friends of the Community Methodist Church of De Bary are invited to attend a reception and general social evening, Friday at the Community house at 7:30. All residents are invited to come and enjoy the festivities.

Monroe Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will enjoy a watermelon cutting at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. Wives of Chapter Masons are invited.

Vacation Bible School for all children, 3 to 12 years of age, continues at First Baptist Church from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

The Past Noble Grand of the Seminole Rebekah Lodge will meet with Mrs. Minnie Ewan, 1205 Elm Ave. at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

The Girl Scouts will meet at First Presbyterian Church at 3:30 p. m.

The mid-week Bible Hour will be conducted by Rev. A. G. McInnis, Pastor of the First Presby-

Miss Myrtie's Schedule

Miss Myrtie Wilson's, Home Demonstration Agent, schedule for June 27, July 3, 1936 is as follows:

June 28—Lake Mary Home Demonstration Club will meet at the Chamber of Commerce building at 10 a. m.

June 29—Auditing committee of the Home Demonstration County Council will meet at 9:00 a. m. at the Council Center.

July 2—Sewing group will meet at the Council center at 9:00 a. m. Those interested in sewing are invited to meet with the group.

Lake Monroe Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hazel Gardner at 7:00 p. m.

July 3—County Chorus will meet at the Library in Longwood for practice. All members are asked to be at this meeting.

Miss Reithinger Honored Friday In Club House

The many De Bary friends of Miss Muriel Reithinger have been calling to wish her good luck in her new life among the WACS, which she will join tomorrow, on Friday. Mrs. Richard Hart and Mrs. Kenneth Benson were hostesses for a party in Miss Reithinger's honor at the Florida-Power Club house. A barbecue supper was followed by an evening of dancing, ping pong, and shuffle board.

Among those attending were: Mrs. Linda Hart, Mrs. Carol Corson, Mrs. Sally Neider, Mrs. Alice Bell Lewis and Mrs. Darlene of New Jersey; Al Reithinger Jr., Edward Corson, Spencer Shawkey and Harvey Dunn.

Cadet Robert E. Beckwith, class of 1937, arrived home Sunday from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., to spend a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beckwith Sr., 1217 Magnolia Ave.

Miss Ernestine Westphal left by plane Friday for Oak Grove, Minn., where she will join friends for a trip to California by trailer, returning to Oak Grove, Aug. 1, to visit relatives. She will then return to Sanford for the opening of school as she teaches First grade at Southside School.

Diane and Sandra Baly and Charlie Spots are attending the Christian church Chi Rho camp at Silver Springs this week. They will return home Saturday afternoon.

Pastor Perry L. Stone has been appointed as a member of the Florida committee of the Florida Convention of Christian Churches to be held in Orlando next May. He plans to attend the first meeting of the committee July 2, at Ocala.

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MISS FAYE ASHLEY

Early July Wedding Planned By Faye Ashley, D. G. Dodgin

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ashley of 412 Edith Circle announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Faye Ashley to David Glenn Dodgin.

Miss Ashley attended Sanford schools and graduated from Seminole High School with the class of '36. Miss Ashley has been very active in the work of the First Baptist Church and Elder Springs Mission.

Mr. Dodgin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dodgin of Crowley, Texas. He attended Lake Worth High School, Texas Wesleyan College and Plinyview College. He is presently stationed at the NAS, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of July 2, at the First Baptist Church at 8 p. m. No invitations are being sent and all friends of the couple are invited to attend. After the wedding the couple will leave for Texas where they plan to enter college in the fall together.

Fathers Of Order Honored Guests At OES Meeting

Seminole Chapter No. Two, O.E.S., held the last meeting of the season Thursday night at the Masonic Temple.

The room was lovely with arrangements of red and white gladioli placed at intervals throughout the room. Mixture American flags were used as identification badges on this night honoring all the Fathers of the order.

Mrs. P. H. Wyatt, the Worthy Matron had all the fathers presented a gift as Mrs. Nick Pfeiffert sang to them. A lovely quartet was given, by the Star point of officers, honoring the fathers.

The date of the Robert Morris picnic was changed from August 29 to August 32. The same to be held at Sweetwater Pool in Oviedo.

There will be no other regular meetings of the order until October. The members and visitors were invited into the dining room for a social hour where lovely refresh-



A DRESS AND CAPE COSTUME in black Italian silk linen comes from Ben Reig's collection. Black velvet collar, the cups fastened double-breasted and given its own small bouquet of white lilies. The dress has short sleeves and is widely-squared at the neckline. Designed primarily for spring, it will be useful all summer in all but tropical climates.

between you 'n me

By SANDRA BERO
Mrs. George Stine looked busy last Wednesday evening out in her yard pruning and cutting the bushes and plants. Mr. Stine had the usual man's job of mowing the grass. Power mowers sure make that tiresome chore get over with in a hurry. Of course they still require power from the "man side" too.

A busy and roving couple are the James Andersons (Andy and Betty to their friends). He is working as a state inspector and has been in Zellwood recently doing a mighty fine job. Betty is always so friendly that making new friends is no chore for her at all. When last I talked with her she wasn't sure as to whether they would go out of the State for the summer or back to Canal point.

While chatting with Mrs. Byron Smith, next year's president of the Seminole High School P.T.A., I found that she is just fed up with plans for a bluger and better organization. Having a teenage daughter attending SHS,

Three Delegates Attend Course Held At Uoff

Mrs. Fred Ganas, Mrs. Karlhe Householder and Mrs. Irvin Fleischer have recently returned after attending a short course, sponsored jointly by the University of Florida College of Agriculture and the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, in Gainesville.

The course was opened to any interested person in gardening and was the theme "Joy in Gardening."

Mrs. Ganas, local president of the Garden Club said that the group stayed at one of the new dorms on the campus and ate in the campus cafeteria.

She mentioned that she and the other local members attended as many of the sessions as possible in order to carry interesting and informative information home. Henry Martin, superintendent of Gardens at Florida State University in Tallahassee told the group of Garden Maintenance while J. M. Crevasse, former Supt. of Gardens at the University of Florida related facts on Flower Culture.

Among the other speakers and noted personalities were Mrs. Heatherly Dutton, Avondale, Fla., and outstanding lecturer who studied in the Orient, talking on flower arrangements. Also Willard Fielder, conducting a Garden Forum at which time many questions and answers were heard.

Other dignitaries were Dr. Herbert S. Wolfe, Professor of Horticulture at the University of Florida; Dr. J. M. Crevasse, former Supt. of Gardens at the University of Florida; John D. Watkins, Professor of Horticulture; J. J. Sheehan, Ornamental Horticulturist; and James Douglas, entomologist.

One session was for hobby groups which furnished lectures on African violets, Day lilies, roses, geraniums, hibiscus, etc. Most interesting was a lecture on "Fun of Outdoor Living, Patio Terrace and Lanai" by Noel Lake, superintendent of Grounds at the University of Florida.

she'll get first hand information of everything. She has come up with an idea of selecting a teacher of the week and a student of the week complete with small bits of information about each. Sounds like good idea and will boost interest on both parts.

"When, is it hot?" was the general comment at the recently held session of the Home Demonstration Club council. A dress revue was held after the luncheon in the Club center. During the showing of the dresses one lady whispered, "I hope you mention that it's a shame to show such lovely dresses in such a terrible place as this. No ventilation, unpainted walls and uncomfortable furniture."

Mrs. George Touhy, along with a number of other central Florida organists, flew to New York City and is now engaged in a whirlwind of music and sightseeing. They are attending the National Convention of American Guild of Organists whose headquarters are in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel there. Concerts are being heard from some of the most famous organists in the world and a Milkman's Revue is even planned to be held at two in the morning. Eight "p" a music lover's alley.

Dean and "Pudgy" Taylor entertained several friends on their cruiser, the "Water Witch" Sunday afternoon. The trip across the lake was rather rough coming as a storm was brewing in the background but it was "nice" anyway. Dean and his little son Drany are quite handy with the paint brush and wiring so that the little boat fairly shows with her new make-up. Pudgy added her bit by making bright colorful curtains for the inside windows.

"Why don't you take a vacation at Daytona?" I asked R. U. Hutchison the other day when he brought me two fat ripe cantaloupes from his garden. "Can't," he grinned, "when ever we go over on the weekends to the apartments the Mrs. has me doing repairs." Still I noticed a faint pink that suggested a slight smile on his face. But the beach doesn't go by altogether unnoticed.

It is understandable why Gerald Covington's finger nails might have been much shorter as time passed while he was serving as a groomsmen at the Mildred Miller-George Harden wedding, although his nervousness did not show as he smilingly and graciously guided the guests to their seats. Truth is that Gerald was sweating out the possibility of a phone call that would tell him of the addition to his family. The phone call didn't come - the bridesmaids considerably delaying her appearance at Seminole Memorial for a short while. She's here now, though, and all are doing well - the erstwhile anxious groomsmen. The new little Miss was born to "Joyce and Jerry Sunday.



MRS. GEORGE C. HARDEN JR.

Mildred Miller, George Harden Are United In Holy Matrimony

June 23 at 4 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church the Rev. A. G. McInnis united in holy matrimony Miss Mildred Eugenia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cone Miller Sr. to George Cyrus Harden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cyrus Harden.

The rostrum of the church was decorated against a background of palms and tropical foliage plants. Eight seven-branched candelabra were used bearing tall lighted cathedral candles. Two large white wrought iron planters were on each side of the altar holding tropical philodendron. These were flanked by two more large asymmetrical arrangements of yellow gladioli, white chrysanthemums and majestic daisies with green Ti leaves.

The family news were marked with creations of chrysanthemums and all white satin ribbons.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of French imported chantilly lace and roseamer nylon tulle over tulle. It featured a sculptured neckline with tiny brief sleeves and a fitted bodice. The creation showed a voluminous skirt with graceful scallops at the hemline overlaid with pleats and cascading into an exquisite chapel train. Her fingered veil of silk illusion was attached to a delicate ball hat of pleated lace. She carried a white orchid atop a white satin prayer book accented by flowing satin ribbons, lily of the valley and loops of seed pearls.

Miss Davis Harris, college roommate of the bride from Toccos, Ga., was gowned in a flowing Nile green nylon chiffon dress. She wore a flowered half hat with matching accessories and carried tallman-roses cascading from a buff basket arrangement.

Miss Gretchen Kirchhoff and Miss Agnition Miller, sister of the bride, wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honors of champagne yellow. They also wore half flowered hats and had matching accessories carrying the half basket of roses.

Spencer Harden served as his brother's best man while others were John Tewsbury, fraternity brother of the groom, Durham, N. C.; Tommy Speer, Robert Miller, brother of the bride; and Gerald Covington.

Mrs. Albert Hickson played special wedding selections on the organ while David Reister, Orlando, rendered a program of wedding music.

Mrs. Miller chose for her daughter's wedding an ice blue brocade creation of floor length. She had matching accessories.

Mrs. Harden wore a rose lace dress over taffeta also of floor length and had matching accessories.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. The bride's table was overlaid with a fitted white satin cloth and a most green net over-skirt. Tiny bouquets were pinned to the corners of the table and cascaded to the floor. A tiered cake centered the table decorated with flowers. A large crescent-shaped bouquet of white asters, grapes and palm was placed on the piano while similar bouquets were used throughout the room.

The punch table was placed in back 'n roll at PRAIRIE LAKE "ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK" also Glenn Ford and Barbara Stanwick THE VIOLENT MEN

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY

Vacation Bible School for all children, 3 to 12 years of age, continues at First Baptist Church from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. L. Burke Steele, 206 Elm Ave. at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

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Happy Birthday

June 25 Janet Jones Al Goodspeed Philip Goodspeed

PICNIC PLANNED The Home Demonstration club of the De Bary will hold its annual picnic Thursday at Burt's park. Members will please meet at the P. O. at 8:30 at which time transportation will be arranged.

STARTS TONIGHT STARTS 7:45

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A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SEBERT

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

THE NEXT day, Margaret and Alan went together to Fern's room at the hospital, waiting until the physician should be done. It took ten long hours.

Alan Thornton was an efficient, able surgeon. His operating table was at no time a place for Fern. On this winter day, this system of brain surgery allowed attention to that rule.

The surgical team consisted of Dr. James, assisting; the assistant surgeon, Dr. Ernest; the scrub nurse, Mrs. Dunham; and the scrub nurse, Mrs. Lavinia Gera, circulating.

It had been in the Valhalla Hospital for sixteen hours, and throughout the long operation he had surrounded by his tanks and machines, charting pulse, respiration, blood pressure, the depth of anesthesia. He was using what he called a "leaded salt" of drugs to keep Fern through the surgery. Fern was made difficult in that she could not be wakened off the table—though she was well-accustomed to that difficulty.

Dr. Ernest began the section—would end it, too—with Dr. James coming forward for the task in hand. The first incision was made with one swift stroke—then the instruments took more measured pace, moving steadily, gently, exploring.

The assistant followed the surgeon's hands with his own, clamping, tying off blood vessels as they began to trickle— Fern was some lightening of pressure when Alan's towel dropped around his hands, and he stepped up to the table. Mrs. Dunham was a joy to Alan, anticipating every move, adjusting the instrument he would want, rapping softly into his palm before he would speak. She had thirty years in the tray beside her; she did not care to give the one into the hand Alan reached toward her without looking.

Everything one might say about the surgery performed on that morning in the Valhalla Hospital could be said of any surgical problem executed by Dr. Thornton.

Alan never had so much real work packed into his operating table as had come in some cases. Doctors from neighboring towns had all come in; some had asked permission; some had found it convenient to drop by the hospital that morning, and to stay. Every nurse on the staff was present. It was well agreed in the neighborhood that Thornton was doing a master-surgeon, and he was inspired man.

The room became hot, the valves were upward and inward. Steam purred, steam hissed and instruments clicked; pans softly clanked.

bodies moved in a rhythmic dance. Three rows of white-clad people sat at one end of the room, their eyes all sloped toward the one center, the surgeon's hands. All the glare, all the sounds, all the light in that room was focused there in an hypnotic situation. It was as if life itself centered upon that one point, and as if the tall, intense-eyed surgeon held that life like a bubble ball of blown glass between his two hands.

And then—it was done.

When the patient could be moved to her room, Dr. Thornton followed slowly. The danger was not yet over, but the decision had been made, the work completed—and it was a relief.

Late that afternoon, Linda Thornton took a walk. She had an errand in town, she thought she might go on as far as the hospital, and perhaps she could see Alan. Margaret, on her return home at one-thirty, had told that the operation was successfully over. No, she said, she had not talked to Alan. People coming along the street toward Linda threw long shadows upon the pavement, and those who passed her had their faces lit by the setting sun. Rupert's face was so lighted when he came abreast of her, and her own must have been for him.

He seized her arm with his gloved hand, saying how lucky he was to have caught up with her. Linda took a step toward crossing the street; from there she would enter the hospital grounds. His hand detained her. "I don't need to be back for an hour." His head indicated the hospital.

"Couldn't we walk away somewhere? Or perhaps have a drink?" She shook her head.

"What a joy it was to enjoy our walk," he reminded her softly.

"Yes," she agreed. "Yes—I'm afraid we have."

"A friend?"

She turned to face him. "Rupert," she said quickly, nuzzling the words. "I have been acting very foolish and selfishly to encourage you to spend so much time with me."

"My dear Linda—I have to enjoy your sweet companionship, and how I do!"

"Yes," she said softly. "I've enjoyed it, too. Sometimes you make a delightful companion."

"You must know," he said intently, "that I would be much more to you—that I had even hoped you could let me."

"Oh,—" Her eyes were like stars of a cold night; her cheeks were pink. This, she thought, was a strange place for a love scene. On a public corner of two well-traveled streets, in the all-too-clear light of an early evening.

"You could learn to love me, I think," Rupert's eyes were boldly adoring, his voice was whispering soft.

Her head lifted. She was ac-

tually—enjoying this! "But," she countered. "I'd have to want to."

"And you think you don't?"

"I know what I don't want to do," she cried, "because I happen to be the kind of woman who thinks it enough to love just one man."

"You mean your husband?"

Linda almost laughed. He sounded downright shocked.

"Well, of course!" she said gaily. "But, why, Linda?"

"Why?"

"I mean—it has been obvious to me once my arrival here that you are—well—disaffected with your husband. I could understand why. He is a busy, absorbed man, a dedicated man, and one who neglects his wife. I think he is a great fool. You are so lovely, so exciting to be with. But because his chief interest seems to be elsewhere, I have felt myself quite free to attempt to take his place in your regard. I even imagined—when I finally dared embrace you—his eyes reminded me of her with a second of response, and in the deepening twilight, her flash darkened."

"We all make mistakes, Rupert," she said with dignity. "I am sorry if you thought—if I let you think—"

"Expect," he amended her word. She bit her lip. "But you had no right..."

"My hand fell to her forehead, and again her head lifted.

"All right!" she agreed. "I had no right. I am alone with you, and I am a Jew." He spoke harshly.

"Oh, no?" She put out her hand. "Oh, you must not think that!"

"Then, why? Tell me why?"

"I don't think I can tell you, exactly," she said anxiously. "Perhaps I myself don't know..."

"But suddenly she did know. She couldn't tell Rupert because he wouldn't understand. But Alan would comprehend this excited feeling of clear strength, of being a person!

She took a step toward Rupert, her thoughts shining in her face. "It is just, my dear," she said softly, "that I feel for Alan what I can never feel for you. You think that Alan neglects me—but you are thinking only of externals. You have no understanding of the core of my feeling for Alan. It has to do with my surmise that Alan Thornton will always know the right thing to do, and do it. You can call it integrity, or bravery—but it's a quality that makes me know the answer to do for such a man, however small a thing, it will be right, too, and so have its own significance. And however little Alan gives me, no award is all of his things that matter; he is a trust, his respect, his clear light of an early evening."

"He does," said Rupert. Ernest bitterly.

Linda smiled softly. "Yes," she said. "I do."

New Hero Every Day

By ED WILES
The Associated Press

Picking the big guy in Milwaukee's slightly fantastic comeback in the National League pennant chase is like sleeping on ants. Tag one and there are two more to take his place. The Braves simply have a new hero every day.

It was catcher Del Crandall's turn last night. His squeeze bunt got the winning run home as the Braves scored three in the ninth inning to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2.

That made it 11 in a row for Milwaukee under Manager Fred Haney. It also retained the Braves' Cincinnati dropped Pittsburgh into fifth place 2-1 and third-place Brooklyn scored two unearned runs to overhaul Chicago's Cubs 3-2.

In the American League, the New York Yankees buried their four-game losing streak under 14 hits, including four home runs, and beat Kansas City 9-2. Washington handed Detroit its ninth straight defeat 5-3 in the only other AL game scheduled.

Since Haney replaced Charlie Grimm 10 days ago, no less than eight Braves have accounted for the winning runs in the 11-game sprint that has led from fifth place to first.

Del Ennis set up Crandall's winning hit last night with a three-run homer in the eighth that tied it 3-3 for the Phils. But Logan opened to third on Andy Patkos' bunt and then came flying home on Crandall's laydown. Aaron's sacrifice fly and a single by Thomson got the two extra runs home.

Thomson had 4 for 4, including his 10th homer, and drove in three runs. Mathews also homered, his 12th, as Bob Buhl won his eighth with Warren Spahn pitching the ninth. Stu Miller 3-4 lost it.

The Redlegs stayed in second with their third straight victory, scoring twice in the seventh as Ted Kluszewski hammered his 14th home run and Ray Jablonksi hit a sacrifice fly after singles by Frank Robinson and Ed Delany. Art Fowler won his fifth with a five-hitter. Ron Kline was the loser.

Don Kaiser gave Brooklyn only four hits in his 7 1-3 innings last night, but No. 4 was Junior Gilliam's triple which was sandwiched between two errors and produced the tying and winning run in the eighth. Gilliam's single and Pee Wee Reese's double made it 2-1 in the first after Ernie Banks hit his 10th homer with a man on against Carl Erskine in the Cub first. Erskine won with Clem Labine's help.

Hookie Norm Siebert homered twice for the Yanks, who also had homers from Hank Bauer and Joe Collins as Johnny Kucke won his 10th with a nine-hitter. Yogi Berra ended an 0-for-23 slump with a ninth-inning double while Mickey Mantle went 4 for 3.

Manager Chuck Dressen sent left-handed hitting Clint Courtney in as a pinch-hitter against southpaw Billy Hoist in the eighth and the slubby Nat catcher smacked his second lead home run with a man on for a 4-3 lead.

The college rowing course on Onondaga Lake at Syracuse, N.Y., has the finish line only 200 yards from the New York State Thruway.

Basketball captain Ron Judson and baseball captain-elect Larry Blades will be forwards on Dartmouth's 1955-56 basketball team.

The Bay Meadows Futurity of 1957 will be at least a \$60,000 race in added value. It is set for April 20, 1957 and is for 2-year-olds.

Broomstick was foaled in 1901 and after a successful racing career served in stud until he was 29.

Islanders Win Club Batting Honors In FSL

ORLANDO — Hank Majeski's Cleveland Indian owned Daytona Beach Islanders won club batting honors in the Class D Florida State League by one point over Cocoa although losing the first half flag by half a game to the same Indians owned by the New York Giants and managed by Buddy Kerr.

The Majeski men did it by pounding out 23 hits on the final night of the first half, i.e., Thursday night, and moved the Indians out of the spot they had held for seven weeks.

Cocoa, Daytona, West Palm Beach provided most of the individual leaders for the first half of play, as follows:

Batting champion, Alou, Cocoa, .416; Home run leader, Alou, Cocoa, 13; Slotted base leader, Alou, Cocoa, 21; Most hits, Dillard Daytona, 109; Most doubles, Dillard, Daytona, 22; Most triples, Dillard, Daytona, 13; Most total bases, Dillard, Daytona, 163; Most runs batted in, Dillard, 80; Most runs scored, Matthews, Daytona 71, Valley, Cocoa, 71;

Most times at bat, Laschen, Et. Pete, 282; Few times fanned, Capps Leesburg, 12; Club hit leader, Daytona Beach, 373; Club field leader, West Palm Beach, .530; Most games won, Novorro, Cocoa, 11; Most games lost, Hoffman, Leesburg, 8; Trammell, Palatka 8; Most innings pitched, Brophy Orlando, 120; Most hits allowed, Brinson, Daytona, 129; Most men fanned, Dunn, West Palm Beach, 127; Most men walked, Hoffman, Leesburg, 70; Most 9-inning shutouts, Pines, Orlando, 3; Berra, Daytona, 3; Best W.L. by L. H. Dunn, West Palm Beach, 9-3; Best W.L. by R. H. Frye, Gainesville, 9-1.

Cocoa's half game victory over Daytona Beach meant not only the first half title but also that all Cocoa players have a "leg" on the \$300 purse which will be awarded players of the winning team should there be a play-off. If Cocoa wins the second half as well, there'll be no play-off, and the Indians will split the pot.

Jerry Kindall, Minnesota shortstop, led the Big Ten in hitting for 1955 with a .349 clip. He made 22 hits in 63 trips.

CLICKS FOR CARDS . . . By Alan Mavert



Bell Is Taking Over In All-Star Balloting

NEW YORK — Gus Dell, one of Cincinnati's homer-bustin' Redlegs, has taken over the National League's centerfield spot from Brooklyn's Duke Snider in the next to last tally of the fans' All-Star game balloting.

Dell now tops Snider in the voting by 53,005 to 53,003.

Final results in the voting for the July 10 game at Washington probably will be released Friday by the office of Commissioner Ford Frick, which is tabulating the vote this season.

There were no other changes among the leaders.

Mickey Mantle, a clinch in center field for the AL, probably will finish with more than 100,000 votes.

Larry, slugged for 3 runs in his first five starts, reversed himself June 8 when he beat Atlanta for his first victory as a starter and has since reeled off four more victories, all gained at the expense of first division clubs.

The 22-year-old former University of Alabama star, youngest of a famous ball-playing family, gained his fifth straight last night when he cooled torrid Nashville on six hits as the Dears stopped the Vols 3-1.

Atlanta beat Little Rock 5-1 as Corky Valentine hurled his fifth straight triumph. Memphis lashed three Birmingham pitchers for 16 hits and walloped the league leader, Fred Barons 11-4, and New Orleans rode Emil Panko's bat to a 6-3 verdict over Chattanooga.

Dick Hoover of Akron, Ohio succeeds Buzz Fazio of Detroit as the American Bowling Congress Masters champion. Prior to this year Hoover had finished third the last two years.

Dill Lillard of Chicago set a money mark in the 1956 ABC bowling tournament when he earned \$2,180.75. Fred Bujaek of Detroit won \$2,088.33 in 1955.

Joe Savoldi, Michigan State's versatile trackman, won the 1955 Drake Relaya 120-yard high hurdle event in 0:14.2 — one tenth of a second off the meet record.

Don Heinrich, former University of Washington quarterback, scored two touchdowns for the New York Giants in 1955. Both were on keeper plays. He also passed for two touchdowns.

Moore Will Try For Heavyweight Title Next Month

TORONTO — Charley Johnston manager of light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, said today Moore's fight against James J. Parker next month "definitely will be for the vacant world heavyweight title."

Johnston said Moore would sign today for the July 23, 15-round bout. And he said it will have to be recognized as a world title fight because "these are the only two logical contenders."

He added:

"Who else in the heavyweight division has a better right to fight for the title than Moore or Parker? Both are champions. Parker, as well as being British Empire heavyweight titleholder, is unofficially champion of Europe because of his knockout of the European champ, Heinz Neuhaus."

Johnston brushed off Floyd Patterson, scheduled to meet Moore in September for the title left vacant by Rocky Marciano's retirement.

"Afternoon is a nothing fight," he said. "Who has he ever beaten? Who has ever fought for that matter? He's an amateur champion. Besides, we don't even know if he can fight with his broken hand."

Patterson broke his right hand when he outpunched Tommy "Rican" Jackson in a 12-round heavyweight elimination bout June 8. Doctors said in New York yesterday the fracture could heal in about six weeks.

Despite Johnston's claims, it is unlikely any state would recognize the winner of the Moore-Parker fight as champ. In this country, the Canadian Boxing Federation has no authority to sanction a world title bout.

Walt Alston Thinking Out Loud

By ED CORRIGAN
BROOKLYN — Manager Walt Alston of the world champion Dodgers set in his Ed-

ANOTHER SWEEP? . . . By Alan Mavert



Brooklyn Dodgers set in his Ed-his Field cube today and began thinking out loud.

"Let's see," he said, "we have not had a starting pitcher finish 3 starts in the last 18. That would indicate we need pitching help badly."

"But, on the other hand, neither do we have a 300 hitter on the club, and everyone said we were loaded with power."

Last night, for example, the Braves pulled one out of the fire when they edged the Chicago Cubs 3-2. Until Junior Gilliam hit a triple in the eighth inning, the Dodgers couldn't touch young Don Kaiser.

As it turned out, they collected just four hits. Carl Erskine, who hasn't finished a game since his no-hitter May 12, went eight innings.

"That's what I mean," sighed Alston. "Boys, our hitting and our pitching have been poor even though we're still only six games off the pace. I'm not so concerned about our hitting as I am the pitching, although with almost everyone in a slump, I can make changes until I'm blue in the face and the result always will be the same."

"But even in spring training, I said our pitching was our big problem, and I think I was right. It could get worse too if Newcombe's sore arm doesn't come around."

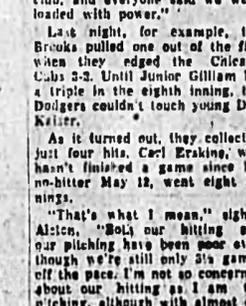
Alston said his big need is a left-hander.

"Eandy Koufax isn't going good," he remarked.

"Besides, it takes him a week to heat up after he pitches."

Darrell Floyd, Furman University's All-American basketball player, has been chosen the Southern Conference athlete of 1956.

NOT EASY NOW . . . By Alan Mavert



Bob Richards, who has pole vaulted 15 feet more often than anyone else, might have seemed a chinch to become first 2-time Olympic winner in this event — that is up to this year — but now that 16-foot vaulters have become so plentiful as 6-minute men, Bob can't even afford to have an off day or he might not even make the team.

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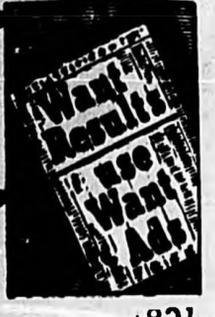
"I also like the way State Farm charges nothing out, such as the sales commission. They don't make it part of the premium... you don't have to pay it year after year. Instead, it's covered by a membership fee, paid once and only once—the first time you take out a coverage."

"If you want top-notch auto insurance at rock-bottom rates, phone the agent listed below. Find out what you can save."

IRVING I. PRYOR
Metech 1946 Phone 1456

"Cash In" The Many Opportunities In The Classified Ads

THE SANFORD HERALD Tue, June 26, 1956 Page 8



Phone 1821

PLACES TO BUY

Los Angeles and the Brown Derby, New Orleans and Antiques, New York and Coney Island, San Francisco and the Fisherman's Wharf, Las Vegas and the BOGIE DINER & SA.

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July 22-August 17 Phone 3194
Swimming taught Ages 6-11

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE - 1948 H. P. Outboard motor, Mercury. Good condition. Call MEL Ralph Swartz.

EMPLOYMENT

WAITRESS - Apply Touchen's Drug Store, Mr. Clark.
BEAUTICIAN, air conditioned salon. Good pay, permanent position. Phone 971 or 2803-J.

USED CARS

1950 Ford Roadwagon. Call 408-2.
1950 FLYMOUTH - \$50 cash. Can be seen at 861 Laurel Ave.

BUSINESS SERVICES

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Modern Air-conditioned Salon Harriet's Beauty Nook 145 S. Oak Ph. 971

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FOUNDATIONS laid or poured. Will do all or any part of your building. Terms or Cash. Estimates given. Call 288 daylong, or Mr. Ray, 684, evenings.

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NEED A PAINTER - SEE US! SALARY SMITH 2415 S. Park Phone 1283

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General Contracting and Repair TV Service Center 112 Magnolia Ave. Ph. 118

LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING

One hour - Wash and Damp Dry. Call 1821 - Wash and Dry Field Laundry 2808 S. Palm Phone 1821

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For Better Plumbing See or Call W. J. KING 2808 South Park - Phone 98

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T. V. REPAIRS

711 10 p. m. Service Calls, \$3.00. J. Q. HERRIS, Ph. 2863-J, W. A. Norris, Ph. 1588. Licensed Technicians, guaranteed work.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WAITRESS - Apply Touchen's Drug Store, Mr. Clark.

HELP WANTED-MALE

JANITOR WANTED - Please give all qualifications in first letter. Address all letters to A. C. Madden, 701 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Fla.

MALE or FEMALE

We are accepting applications for a part time representative to do credit reporting in Sanford and vicinity on a fee basis. Retired or semi-retired persons also considered. Call essential. Reply by mail, stating age, background, business or employment record and present activities. Reporting Manager, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., P. O. Box 2208 West Bay Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

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\$2.00 each. Methodist Children's Home. Enter price.

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Enclosed head. Sag-proof bottom rail with plastic ends. Plastic or rayon tapes. Cotton or nylon cords.

Bankerik Glass and Paint Co. 112-114 West 2nd St. Phone 320

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We buy and sell used furniture

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FOR FILMS, Finishing, Tape Records, Supplies, SEE - WIEBOLDT'S CAMERA SHOP, 210 S. Park Ave.

Complete like new mahogany dining room suite. Oval table and six chairs. Large breakfast and buffet, \$300. Other miscellaneous furniture, 11 ft. boat & trailer, \$125. Corner Palmto 17-82, De Barry, S. Farley.

APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerators, \$100 and service. S. H. King, Orlando, Fla. Phone 284-224 or Sanford 1821-W after 8 p. m.

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Septic Tanks

Miracle Concrete Co. 308 Elm Ave. Phone 1433

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FURNISHED apts. Phone 1321.

Three and four room furnished apts. Very clean and close in. Phone 616, Jimmy Cowan.

Efficiency Apartment, Suitable for bachelor or couple. Private bath. Access from Post Office. Manual Jacobson.

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Apt. 112 Elm St. Phone 2343-W.

3-Room apt. furnished. Utilities, hot & cold water. \$10 per week. Also sleeping room. \$5 per week. Phone 3048-W.

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2-BEDROOM furnished home for 2 weeks. 1st thru July 30th. Responsible party. References furnished. Phone 1170. L. E. Reel.

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3 Bedroom modern home, near Pinerest school, only 3 years old. Excellent condition, move in at once - \$2500 - down payment can be as low as \$600-00, balance like rent.

Retired Have excellent 2 Bedroom house at 3401 Willow Ave., Hardwood floors, kitchen electrically equipped, nice yard, good neighbors. \$2000 down - \$21.00 monthly, 4 1/2% per cent Mortgage.

Seminole Realty

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John Realty Company

A. B. Peterson, Broker Associate A. B. Peterson Jr., P. J. Chesterson, Garfield Willett, John Meisch, R. W. Williams, Hazel M. Field, A. C. Doudney, Land Surveyor. 115 N. Park Phone 118.

No. 20 - This ad is a free guest pass to the Movieland Ride-in Theatre for Mrs. Helen Lane. Exp. July 2, 1956.

No. 20 - This ad will admit Miss Joanne Kennedy to the Ritz Theatre as a guest. Exp. July 2, 1956.

LAWRENCE S. OBER

Phone 1821 - Wash and Dry Field Laundry 2808 S. Palm Phone 1821

FOR BEST CHOICE of buyers, readers, writers, use West Ad. Phone 1821 to place 'em.



PETER GLUCKMANN, 30, a San Francisco watchmaker, holds a world map as he stands by his monoplane before taking off from New York on the second leg of an 18,000-mile solo flight. The 230-pound amateur pilot said he would live on coffee and sandwiches while in the air. His itinerary will include Europe, Africa and South America. His craft is equipped with auxiliary fuel tanks. (International)

ROMES

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

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No. 65 - This is a free guest pass to the Movieland Ride-in Theatre for Mrs. E. T. Summerhall, Geneva. Exp. July 4, 1956.

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3 BR frame house, modern bath, 4 miles out on hard road.
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344 ELM AVE.
3 Bedroom modern home, near Pinerest school, only 3 years old. Excellent condition, move in at once - \$2500 - down payment can be as low as \$600-00, balance like rent.

Retired Have excellent 2 Bedroom house at 3401 Willow Ave., Hardwood floors, kitchen electrically equipped, nice yard, good neighbors. \$2000 down - \$21.00 monthly, 4 1/2% per cent Mortgage.

NEWS PILLERS

Annex
Adults in families with small children usually have more colds than other adults. Mrs. turns on its axis once every 24 hours and 37 minutes. Americans bought 4,000 automobiles in 1900 and seven million in 1955.

There are 10,000 miles of railroads. A new travel case that slips open like a notebook to hold travel articles is made of lightweight metal which can be kept clean with soap and water. It has transparent plastic compartments for tissues, washcloth, shower cap, plastic bottle, toothbrush, and a soap holder.

5500 - This ad is a free guest pass to the Movieland Ride-in Theatre for Mrs. Helen Lane. Exp. July 2, 1956.

5500 - This ad will admit Miss Joanne Kennedy to the Ritz Theatre as a guest. Exp. July 2, 1956.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM BRYANT
Control Press Writer

MILT, the sterling printer, says he is mighty proud of his old alma mater. The school never has won a football championship but, then, it's never staged a pearly raid, either.

Shop and Save
In Sanford

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VOLUME XLVIII

Established 1888

SANFORD, FLORIDA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1946

Associated Press Local Wire

No. 128



MR. AND MRS. W. V. BITTING (Staff Photo)

Bitting Is Confident Of City's Expansion

By J. MARION HARMAN SR.

More than likely the happiest man in Sanford today is W. V. Bitting.

The reason for his happiness stems from the gigantic job of turning Touchton Drug Company, at the corner of First St. and Magnolia Ave. into a self service store — one of the most modern in the entire Central Florida area.

Fifteen years ago W. V. Bitting, known to thousands of his friends and acquaintances as "Doc," came to Sanford and established his drug store in a building just half the size of the present store.

"And year by year Touchton Drug Company has grown. There's a reason for its growth, and Doc Bitting always has a ready answer for the question — "Mrs. Bitting has been helping me for 12 years."

Actually, there are many reasons for the unprecedented growth of Touchton Drug Company here in Sanford. Among them we can readily include "Doc's" genial disposition, the friendliness that immediately transforms an acquaintance into a friend, thousands of Central Florida residents know W. V. Bitting most by his friendly greeting and immediate interest in the needs of his customers.

Closest to "Doc" Bitting's heart is his lovely wife and his beautiful daughter, in Sanford. He has been, from his immediate first love for the community, one of the city's most loyal citizens — and whatever the problem confronting the community as a whole — baseball, football, civic enterprise, industrial, a new commercial establishment, he has been right in the middle of the planning.

Closest to going to be one of the largest communities of Florida, and he has been, from his immediate first love for the community, one of the city's most loyal citizens — and whatever the problem confronting the community as a whole — baseball, football, civic enterprise, industrial, a new commercial establishment, he has been right in the middle of the planning.

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Farmers' Loans Still Available

Curtis J. Green, County Supervisor in charge of Farmers Home Administration office in Sanford announced today that loans to operate farms are still available. He stated that the United States Congress has appropriated \$100,000,000 to help meet credit needs for crop and livestock production cost during the next 12 months.

The Agriculture Department's objective in providing credit to farmers is to help them become successfully established in a sound farming program and to provide temporary credit to farmers.

\$1,000,000.00 has been allotted to Florida. Family-type farmers who are unable to obtain necessary credit to carry on successful farming operations from local banks, production credit associations, or other sources, are eligible for government farm loans provided they are United States citizens, have satisfactory farm experience or training land have, or can obtain, suitable farm land on reasonable terms.

Loans bear 3 per cent interest and are secured by crop and hotel mortgage. Loans on crops are repayable when crops are harvested. Repayment of loans on livestock and equipment may be up to 7 years.

Loans can be made for such expenses as seed, fertilizer, lime, insecticides, labor, machinery repair, and other production expenses on crops and livestock enterprises established in the area. Also purchase of livestock, machinery, fence, and minor building repairs, can be included in loans. Under certain conditions, debts on livestock and machinery may be repaid with loan funds.

Family-type farm operators may also apply for loans to repair or construct dwellings and other farm buildings, purchase or improve land.

Farm owners, in addition to family-type farmers, may apply for Soil and Water Conservation loans for irrigation systems, pasture development, cross-fencing of pasture, basin fertilizer, reforestation, etc.

Farmers needing credit during the period July, 1946, through June, 1947, may now file applications with the Farmers Home Administration Office located at Room 418, Sanford Atlantic National Bank Building, Sanford, Florida. Additional information may be obtained by writing to P. O. Box 1146, Sanford, Fla.

Milwee To Discuss School Conditions At Jaycee Luncheon

Members of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at their noon luncheon meeting tomorrow, of the condition of Seminole County schools and how the Jaycees, as individuals, and as a group can help improve these conditions.

The principal speaker at tomorrow's Jaycee's Luncheon meeting will be Seminole County Superintendent of Public Instruction Rayburn T. Milwee.

Milwee will have with him some of the principals of Seminole County schools.

Funeral Services Are Set Tomorrow For Mrs. J. Wynn

Mrs. John H. Wynn, 73, passed away at her home on the Old Orlando Highway at 5:30 p. m. Monday afternoon.

She was born on Jan. 27, 1882, in Milledgeville, Ga., and had lived in Sanford for the past 20 years.

Mrs. Wynn was a member of the Ebenezer Methodist Church, the W.C.S. of Ebenezer Methodist Church and a member of the Elder Springs Home Demonstration Club.

She had celebrated her Golden Wedding anniversary on Dec. 27, 1932.

Survivors include her husband, John H. Wynn, Sanford; one son, H. L. Wynn, Deland; two daughters, Mrs. H. Crabtree Gramville, Winter Park, and Mrs. Glenn H. Townsend, Clermont; 8 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Lola Wynn, Ft. White, Fla.; Beatrice Milton, Thomasville, Ga.; and Mrs. Minnie Means, Gainesville.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Ebenezer Methodist Church with the Rev. J. E. Murphy Jr. and Rev. J. W. Austin officiating. Burial will be in Lakewood cemetery.

Stenstrom Urges Citizens To Take Part In Community's Growth

Miracle Concrete Company Head Answers Nuisance Complaint

"We've been in business 46 years in the same place," said J. E. Terwilliger Jr., of Miracle Concrete Company, located at 300 Elm Ave., as he commented on the complaint made by neighbors before the Board of Sanford City Commissioners Monday night.

"We're sorry we woke our neighbors up so early," Terwilliger said as he explained the noise mentioned in the complaint made by his trucks starting up at 6 o'clock in the morning. "Our usual opening hour is 7 o'clock," he said, "but we were delivering concrete to the Naval Air Station and they insisted on the early delivery hour."

"We didn't want to deliver concrete at that early hour but we complied with the requests of the Naval Air Station," he said.

Terwilliger explained "All of our employees are in excellent condition as far as their health is concerned and they are constantly exposed to the dust and working conditions of the concrete plant."

"And some of our employees have been with us as long as 20 years, as a matter of fact the man that taught me the business has been with us that long," said Terwilliger.

"It's growth," said Terwilliger, "and we're growing with Sanford," as he commented on the amount of concrete that is handled through his establishment which manufactures concrete products and delivers ready-mixed concrete.

"We're faced with growth and expanding with the community and it's terribly hard to move the location of a business of our type after 46 years," he said.

"Our location on a railroad siding is ideal — as a matter of fact we are compelled to be situated where transportation is available for receiving materials from which we manufacture Miracle Concrete Company's products," Terwilliger concluded.



John S. Oldfield (Staff Photo)

De Baryte Honored

By MARY FOWLER

John S. Oldfield, thrice mayor of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., received many testimonials when he retired from active life in his home town and from the Borden company, with which he was connected as real estate appraiser and tax advisor for almost 40 years. And now he has been notified of yet another acknowledgement of his civic contributions — an Avenue in Hasbrouck Heights is being named for Oldfield.

A sixth year resident of De Bary he enjoys his citrus grove and busy home on Seminole Drive beautiful, situated among huge trees and flowering bushes. So content is he with the Florida way of life that he seldom takes a trip North, except for Borden Annets and brief visits with his many relatives. Friends who have a tired and settled in various parts of Florida come to see Oldfield often. His wife who loved their home and neighbors in De Bary passed away two years ago.

We asked about his being up North. "Oh, yes," he acknowledged, "I was mayor of Hasbrouck Heights for three terms and never forgot them for it was depression time and it took real effort to budget expenditures which would include living wages for our family, public utilities, and food of our women and children. I grew along with our city, watching constant improvements. While I was delighted with the outstanding new municipal building I had so many recollections of my labors in the old one that, and he brought out a gravel inscribed "to his Honor" and presented by the mayor of Hasbrouck Heights, N. Gerard Meerdel, last December. "It brings back vividly our life in the thirties." He reached for yet another testimonial. "Here is a most complete fly rod fishing outfit, given me by the Republican club so it's easy to see my political affiliations as well as my love for trout fishing sport."

"When Sam's young," reminisced Oldfield, "it's great fun to compete in the world of exciting business but now it's even more fun to enjoy the sunsets in Florida."

Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Thursday; low tonight 74.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS ON PAGE EIGHT

Senator Addresses Lions

"The most important thing we can do on Independence Day is to resolve that we're going to have a part in the future growth of our community," Senator Douglas Stenstrom told the Sanford Lions Club at its noon luncheon meeting yesterday.

"We have, indeed, a mark ahead," he said, "and sometimes we're going to be called idealists but an idealist is one who helps other people to be prosperous."

Senator Stenstrom spoke on "Our Community — where we stand — where we are going — what are our prospects — and how we will face the future."

"Sit down with a pen or pencil and a piece of paper to enumerate what we've done and you will be astounded at what's been accomplished in the last seven or eight years," he said.

In the fields of public health, spiritual life, public education, public roads and home construction, Senator Stenstrom pointed to all that had been accomplished in the various phases of community development.

"Industrial leaders look for communities with strong churches and ours rank with the finest and have kept pace with the progress of Sanford," Stenstrom explained.

The finest hospital of its size in the world, a million dollar sewage system, 80 new school rooms, a new school administration building, for the first time a modern four-lane thoroughfare through the county, houses rising here, as well as a new hospital, and what will happen with a major Naval station here," Senator Stenstrom declared, as he enumerated some of the achievements during the past "few years."

"Our community has many problems ahead but a new spirit is catching on here and a majority of the people of Sanford no longer have the 'it can't be done' attitude," said Senator Stenstrom.

"We have people in our community now who no longer hesitate to go where necessary to accomplish the job where projects are involved to benefit Sanford," he said.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Sanford will develop in a substantial community — the first time ever to reach its real destiny," Stenstrom concluded.

Prior to introducing Senator Stenstrom, a President's Pin was presented Dallas Loop, the incoming president of the Sanford Lion's Club, by retiring president Ben Wade. In turn, a past president's pin was presented Wade by the incoming president.

Electrical Storm Creates Minor Damage In County

Welcome rains that brought with it a cooling breeze during the night were also accompanied by some damage in the city and county.

The electrical storm caused minor damage as transformers were struck in several locations. However, automobiles were virtually left unmolested as motorists either drove carefully during the downpour and windstorm or got off the highway entirely. Only one traffic mishap was reported during the period caused by a motorist running off the road to become mired in a ditch.

In the city, the Sanford Fire Department answered one alarm when lightning struck a tree at 8 o'clock, said Chief Mack N. Cleveland. One other alarm was answered at 7:21 p. m., the Fire Chief said, but there was no fire and no damage at the Out-the-city limits location in Pinecrest.

Deputy Sheriff Cotton Brown reported three storms over the highway on South Sanford Ave. because of the high wind, taking with them light and telephone wires. The Sheriff's Department was kept busy during the storm period keeping the highway clear of this section.

Sheriff Denver Correll said that waves across the road between Lake Mary and Longwood were caused by the high winds in that area. Sheriff Correll called in the State Forest Service to help remove the trees from the highway. "We'll be ready to remove any trees that will be a hazard to the highway," said Sheriff Correll.

According to a report from the Sanford Police Department, there were no accidents or damage in the city during the period of the storm.

Sanford weatherman E. J. "Bud" Houghton reported that there was 70 of an inch of rain recorded during the afternoon and night yesterday. He said that even with the rain measured during yesterday's storm, June's rainfall is still below normal as well as the rainfall for the year.

Houghton reported that the temperature before the rain yesterday was 88 and last night's temperature was down to 68.

Metts To Be In FSU Spotlight

By PIERCE LEIBERCK

Sanford's Buck Metts pace one of the finest flocks of halfbacks in the south this fall as Florida State University launches its second campaign in major college football.

Despite being hampered by injuries throughout the season, the bantam, 165-pound setback led the Seminoles in scoring last season with 24 points. He averaged five yards every time he carried the ball.

According to Seminole head coach, Tom Nugent, Metts "will be one of the finest backs we've ever had at FSU if he doesn't get hurt again. A coach wouldn't ask for a harder working boy."

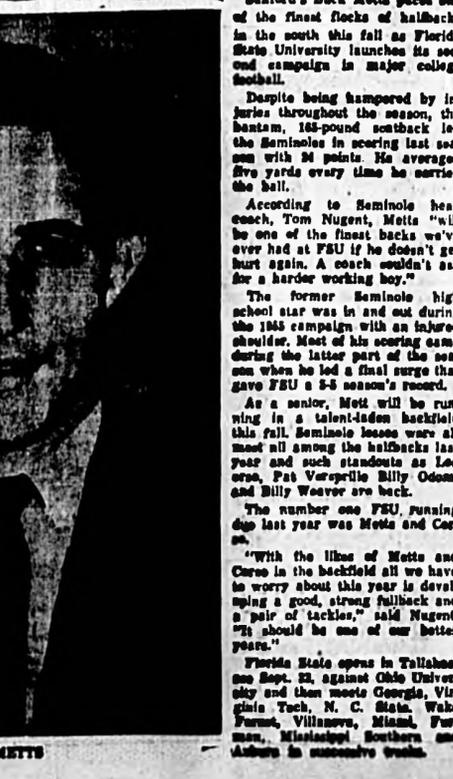
The former Seminole high school star was in and out during the 1945 campaign with an injured shoulder. Most of his scoring came during the latter part of the season when he led a final surge that gave FSU a 5-5 season's record.

As a senior, Metts will be running in a talent-laden backfield this fall. Seminole losses were almost all among the halfbacks last year and such standouts as Lee Orea, Pat Vesperillo Billy Odom, and Billy Weaver are back.

The number one FSU running ace last year was Metts and Orea.

"With the likes of Metts and Orea in the backfield all we have to worry about this year is developing a good, strong fullback and a pair of tackler," said Nugent. "It should be one of our better years."

Florida State opens in Tallahassee Sept. 23 against Ohio University and then visits Georgia, Virginia Tech, N. C. State, Wake Forest, Mississippi Southern and Auburn in successive weeks.



BUCK METTS

Sanford Delegates Named Officials At Girls' State

Carol Nutt, Juanita Wynne and Nancy Cash from Sanford were named city officials of the 10th annual Girls State now being held on the campus of Florida State University, Tallahassee.

These citizens of the mythical Girls State of Seminole, made up of 200 outstanding high school seniors from all parts of Florida, are experiencing a week's training in government at national, state and local levels.

Members of Girls State hold legislative sessions in the Senate and House Chambers of the Florida Capitol — learn to draft and introduce bills and all legislative proceedings necessary for bills to become state laws. They also hold a trial in the Leon County Courthouse.

Florida Girls State is sponsored annually by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Florida, with faculty members of the FSU School of Public Administration assisting in governmental training.

Weir To Address CofC Coffee Club

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Coffee Club will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce Building, First St., and Sanford Ave.

Mary Weir, Administrator of the Seminole Memorial Hospital will be the guest speaker. The monthly "pot-tingered" event staged by the Chamber of Commerce has already passed its first anniversary and has become one of the main gatherings of businessmen to meet businessmen and community leaders.

'Girl Break' Dance Set For Jr. High Students Tomorrow

A "girl break" dance will be held for the teenagers Thursday and Friday night at the Colory Club, according to Janice Kitzlaw of the Teenage Advisory Council who announced the special event this week for the City-wide Recreation Department.

The dance is to begin at 8 o'clock. There will be Barn Dance events and girls and boys are asked to dress appropriately.

The Thursday night dance will be for Junior High School teenagers only while the Friday night event is planned for Senior High School boys and girls.

Hospital Notes

June 26 Admissions

Annie Jordan (Sanford)
Charles Moore Jr. (Sanford)
Beverly Young (Sanford)
Phyllis Martin (Sanford)
Rebecca Stevens (Sanford)

Discharges
Miss Rebecca Robinson (Sanford)
Marion James (Sanford)
June 27 Admissions

Lorraine Mims (Sanford)
Frances Thompson (Ocala)
Mortycie Strickland (Sanford)
Stevie Rigg (Sanford)

Births
Baby Grl Young
Baby Grl Malone