

JULY 2, 1956
THRU
SEPTEMBER 28, 1956

Another Truck Added To Post Office Fleet

Postmaster Joel Field announced today that another truck has been added to the Sanford Post Office fleet.

The one-ton truck, Postmaster Field said, will assure local merchants of better service in the business district for the delivery of parcel post and will enable the local post office to give better service to the Sanford Naval Air Station.

"It is another step forward," Postmaster Field said today as he announced the addition of the truck to those that are already serving Sanford.

Kiwanians To Hear Report On Mad-Fly Situation In State

The Sanford Kiwanis Club will hear a discussion and report on the Mad-Fly situation in Florida at their next luncheon meeting which has been postponed from Wednesday, July 4 to Friday July 6.

Dr. John Wilson, a member of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, has just returned from a conference in South Florida concerning the Mediterranean Fruit Fly and the present-day situation regarding the infestation.

Dr. Wilson is a member of the staff at the Central Florida Experiment Station located here at Sanford.

Summons Delivered

Summons for jury duty, returnable on July 9, at 8:30 a. m. are being delivered today by Sheriff's Deputies, according to Chief Deputy James Singletary.

WRONG PLANE

MIAMI (AP)—Andrew Garcia, 23, thought the airliner was taking quite awhile to fly him 100 miles from New York to Providence, R. I., his home.

Garcia discovered he was in Miami when cabbies he hailed could not figure out his directions to a Providence address. Eastern Airlines returned the flabbergasted traveler 1,300 miles to Providence yesterday.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Sanford Herald will be held in the Ormond-Biltmore Hotel, Daytona Beach, Florida, on Monday, July 24, 1956 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. for the transaction of the following business:

1. To elect officers and directors for the ensuing year.

2. To receive and approve the report of the Board of Directors.

3. To receive and approve the report of the Treasurer.

4. To receive and approve the report of the Auditor.

5. To receive and approve the report of the Secretary.

6. To receive and approve the report of the Chairman of the Executive Committee.

7. To receive and approve the report of the Chairman of the Finance Committee.

8. To receive and approve the report of the Chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

9. To receive and approve the report of the Chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

10. To receive and approve the report of the Chairman of the Social Committee.

11. To receive and approve the report of the Chairman of the Advertising Committee.

12. To receive and approve the report of the Chairman of the Publications Committee.

13. To receive and approve the report of the Chairman of the Circulation Committee.

14. To receive and approve the report of the Chairman of the Distribution Committee.

15. To receive and approve the report of the Chairman of the Finance Committee.

16. To receive and approve the report of the Chairman of the Executive Committee.

17. To receive and approve the report of the Chairman of the Finance Committee.

18. To receive and approve the report of the Chairman of the Executive Committee.

19. To receive and approve the report of the Chairman of the Finance Committee.

20. To receive and approve the report of the Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Bob Karns

ABOUT THIS QUESTION

That dreaded polio season be here soon again. I understand there is Polio Insurance to cover the months of confinement and hospital expenses which usually result from affliction. Does a \$10,000 Polio Policy cost only for one year's coverage? We also cover Cancer!

PHONE 917

Local Girls Named To Legislature Of Girls' State

Carol Nutt and Juanita Wyan of Sanford were elected to the legislature of the 10th annual Girls State held last week on the campus of Florida State University, Tallahassee.

These citizens of the mythical Girls State of Seminole, made up of 284 outstanding high school seniors from all parts of Florida, experienced a week's training in government at national, state and local levels.

Members of Girls State held legislative sessions in the Senate and House Chambers of the Florida Capitol—whereby they learned to draft and introduce bills and all legislative proceedings necessary for bills to become state laws. They also held 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.

Open Letter To C. Mercer

Editor's Note—Our TV columnist wrote a letter recently to Steve Allen in which he had the temerity to suggest that Elvis Presley, idol of the rock 'n' roll set, didn't belong on the Allen show. Allen has written back, suggesting in a nice way that our man doesn't know what he's talking about.

BY STEVE ALLEN
NEW YORK (AP)—An open letter to Charlie Mercer:

"Dear Charlie:

"I read your column about Elvis Presley with great interest and am happy to have the opportunity to answer your questions. Your basic question, of course, boils down to: 'Why on earth is Allen booking Presley after the Berlin incident?'

"To start at the beginning I DIDN'T book Elvis after the Berlin incident. He was set for my new Sunday evening program several weeks before he appeared on Milton's show and I have therefore a legal commitment to employ him on Sunday, July 1.

"Secondly, the anti-Presley arguments I've been hearing seem a bit illogical. You see, he has made many TV appearances before the Berlin show, all without making any hue or cry, so there can be no firm basis for keeping him off TV altogether. The heart of the matter is that he thoughtfully indulged in certain dance movements on his LAST TV appearance which a number of people thought objectionable.

"So the thing to do, it seems to me, is to allow him to appear on television any time he wants to make certain that one conceals himself in a gentlemanly manner, and that is precisely my intention. We are going to present Elvis in what you might call his 'fat comeback.' We are going to present the 'new' Elvis Presley.

"There is another line of argument, of course, about Elvis and note that you included it in your open letter. It is, to put it bluntly, that Elvis has, as you phrase it, 'No talent.' Well, sir, we ever started keeping people out of work because they had little or no talent TV would probably have to fold up within two weeks. Also, who is to say that Elvis has no talent? You say it, and a few million other people might be found to support you, but I am sure that additional millions will rise to his defense and say that he has oodles of talent.

"What is talent, anyway? I've heard people say that Arthur Godfrey has no talent. . . . He just sits there and talks, but his talk reveals an outstanding personal magnetism and whether you call it talent, charm, personality, or 'it,' it's commercial. I think Godfrey is probably the healthiest thing that ever happened to radio or TV. . . . And don't think I'm getting off the subject. I've just seen the screen test Elvis has made for Hal Wallis and I predict that he has a big future in pictures if Wallis will cast him wisely.

"One's pronouncements about talent add up, after all, to matters of taste. When I was a teenager all the adults I knew told me Frank Sinatra had no talent. Later I've heard it said that Vaughn Monroe had no talent, that Liberace has no talent. I'm sure the point is obvious. . . .

"Your suggestion about going to Africa is a good one since rhythm-and-blues or rock-and-roll is derived from early Negro forms of musical expression. In closing let me assure audiences again that they will not be offended by Elvis on any program over which I have control. We'll show you a new side of the boy. He knows he made a mistake with the Milton Berlin business and I think he's smart enough not to do it again. We all make mistakes, don't we? And we all like to be forgiven.

"Sincerely,
"Steve Allen"

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THE OLD HOME TOWN



BACK-ROAD FOLKS—PAW HITS A BLUE NOTE

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The legislator said he believed prison reform might be accomplished in the next session, "now that the newspapers have brought this situation out into the open."

Harvie Ward, 1955 National amateur golf champion, won the national Collegiate crown while playing for North Carolina in 1949.

Jack Kerans, who managed Jack Dempsey, believes light heavyweight champion Archie Moore will become the next heavyweight champion.

Burl Ives Likes Rock 'n' Roll

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The much-maligned rock and roll music finds another booster from an unexpected source—balladeer turned actor Burl Ives.

Why, the guy even likes Elvis Presley!

Big Burl is no small potato as a musical observer. More than anyone else, he brought the American ballad back to immense popularity, and his knowledge of our country's music goes back hundreds of years. That's one of the reasons he likes R&R.

"There's nothing new about it," he explained as he reclined in his Garden of Allah villa. "Why, it's the same kind of music I was dancing to when I was in college in 1927. In later years, the stuff was put out under the title of 'race records.'"

"I've got about 50 of the new rock and roll records and I play them all the time. A lot of people are knocking this Elvis Presley guy. Why, I think he's all right. Of course, I just know him from his records; I've never seen the bumps and grubs he does."

"I've got a theory about why rock and roll is so popular with the young kids. For years, the top vocalists have been making records with musical backgrounds that have gotten more and more refined. You listen to a Dinah Shore or a Bing Crosby and you hear an accompaniment that is darn near perfect.

"The human quality had gone out of the records, and therefore the young people lost identification with them. When rock and roll came along, it appealed to them because it wasn't perfect. The music was noisy and loud and often off-key, especially with the saxophones.

"The singers were also unpolished, and they often stood back from the microphone and shouted, instead of murmuring into it.

"And there was another thing about the records—usually they had a beat, and a good, solid one."

ONE STOP FOR ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL NEEDS

JONES ELECTRIC SUPPLY

WHOLESALE — RETAIL

108 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 3110

3 food ideas for the 4th



Borrow Barbecue—With a metal wheelbarrow, you're all set to barbecue! Use the grill from your broiler and start cooking—with charcoal, of course! Be sure to check your supply of Coke—everybody will want lots. And if the chef gets tired, he'll appreciate the quick little lift that Coca-Cola gives.



Sandwich smörgåsar. Load on the "help-yourself" fixings! Hearty luncheon cuts, ham rolls, assorted cheeses. For bread—provide rye, pumpernickel, picnic buns. Add a spicy spread and carrot coleslaw on the side. And be ready with a refrigerator full of tingling Coca-Cola. Its real great taste is so gloriously refreshing—there's nothing like it in the world!



Frank Kebabs. New fun with frankfurters! Cut into one inch pieces. Broil on skewers with mushrooms, whole small onions. Or cheese-in-beacon with pickle chunks. Try frank kebabs with pineapple and tomato chunks. Serve sizzling with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola. That one-and-only flavor of Coke has a special talent for making good food taste better. Bring home the Coke today!

...and Coke—to put you at your sparkling best!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by SANFORD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Water Shipping, Storage Facilities Here Are Great Value To Community

A report we read the other day revealed that more freight will move in barges over the inland waterways of the United States this year than in any previous year if the boom set by the traffic during the first six months is maintained throughout the year.

What is so dispiriting over that report is the fact that Sanford is missing a golden opportunity in reaping the multiple benefits of having a docks and wharves within the scope of its boundaries along the St. Johns River.

The expansion of industry comes along with the providing of a source of low-cost transportation such as barges plying between the principal freight centers of the East Coast and Sanford.

"We've missed the boat" so far—and accordingly, those who would like to see Sanford expand industrially, are trying to put the cart before the horse—trying to bring in industry before providing the means of

transportation that would lower the overhead costs of shipping.

Possibly those who are interested would like to know that the inland waterways moved \$7.5 billion ton-miles of freight last year and that sixty-four rivers and canals are now carrying more than one million tons of freight, while sixty-seven ports served by inland waterways report water-borne commerce in excess of one million tons.

This is another project the Sanford Development Commission could handle with immediate results.

There is no doubt that water shipping and storage facilities at Sanford would prove to be of astounding value to the industrial progress of the community and area.

Trouble With Citizenship

Well worth repeating is a portion of the Rollins College commencement address made in Knowles Chapel by Harland Cleveland, publisher of the Reporter Magazine, and son of the former Dean of Women, Marion Van Buren Cleveland. In his address, "The Trouble With Citizenship," he said in part:

"A soldier or any other citizen, who stands for nothing, will easily fall for anything. Freedom isn't something you get. It's something you work at. Indeed, the greatest threat to freedom in our day may well be the passion of so many of our fellow-citizens to withdraw into an apathetic neutralism recently popularized by 'peace of mind.' Citizenship can't be described, it has to be participated in. We as Americans can't withdraw from the kind of world we have helped to build. No American college graduates can afford to be an average citizen."

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 Monday, July 2, 1952

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
 For Jehovah thy God bringeth thee into a land . . . wherein thou shalt eat bread without scarceness, thou shalt not lack any thing in it. Deuteronomy 7:17, 9.—There is no hunger in any Christian land today. There is no non-Christian land where there is no hunger. It is no accident.

Consumer Can Expect Higher Prices

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)— Higher prices—a creeping rise in the cost of living to new record highs—is a strong probability for the consumer to reckon with in the last half of this year.

There's a good chance, however, that recession will hit him, if he's a persistent bargain hunter. Because the competition will be high, the supply of most goods ample, and the promotion urge strong in the breast of the retailer. This is no paradox. It stems from two things:

Costs have been rising steadily for some time and seem sure to continue to, reflecting rising wage rates and the delayed aftermath of post-inflation.

Increasing production capacity, on the other hand, and the lesser rivalry for the consumer's dollar will make profit margin cutting and markdowns a continuing part of business life.

For services the story is different. Signs point to still higher cost of medical care, fuel and transportation—a higher federal tax on gasoline for one thing. Already the cost of living over-all has jumped up to equal the previous record high of October, 1951.

It seems sure to go higher this year. Personal income totals seem sure to rise, barring such disasters as long strikes or a breakdown in the economic or international picture generally.

At mid-year the consumer shows definite signs of concentrating on paying off some of the huge debt load he shouldered in the 1951 buying spree. Merchants and manufacturers alike hope that in the coming months the consumer will be out from under much of the burden and ready to start over again.

Auto makers are especially hopeful. They are planning alluring models—apparently with high or price tags—to revive their market.

Most Americans, above all, seem to be getting used to the rolling type of recession they've known since the war—the readjustment in a few industries at a time and in relation—and less likely to panic when one kind of business turns soft.

Certainly unless he's one of the 2 1/2 million out of a job at mid-year, the average citizen is still buying, still planning, still going

into debt, still keeping up his payments. He's just a little more cautious today and less exuberant.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM GUY
 Control Press Writer

OFFICIALS of the Biological Survey are making a low budget for their U. S. government agency. Well, it doesn't take too long to see that they're not too far from the mark.

The old machine, according to photographs, was located by a scientist. That's not surprising, since it's been a lot of years since.

Now a building under construction is being built. It's not too far from the mark.

Among the new items we find are a lot of new equipment.

SOAP OPERA



American Men Are Beau Brummels

By MAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Hey, Joe, you wear your pants too long. Your coat sleeve is too long also.

But in spite of that, Joe, you are the male paragon of the world, the best dressed man on earth.

Who says so? Michael Daroff, 32, a Philadelphia firm which this year expects to turn out 30,000 men's suits and sport outfits.

Many an American wife thinks her husband is downright skillful when it comes to taking out the garbage or drying the dishes, but she complains that too often he looks like a walking gunny sack. When she thinks of a well dressed man, she thinks of a continental type, a suave European.

Daroff, who just returned from an extended visit to Europe, says this is all nonsense—that American wives are married to Beau Brummels and don't know it.

"They should see how European men really dress," he said. "Style-wise, they are miles behind the times. The fashion center for men's clothing isn't over there, it's here.

"American men are the best dressed in the world."

Daroff said a proof of this is that European men, who tend to as kitchy slaves to their wives, do envy their clothing.

"They are hungry for American styles," he said. "A 'Made in America' label on men's clothing has come to mean comfort and fashion leadership on the Continent."

"They'd all wear American suits if they could afford them, but they can't—because of high import duties and taxes. On the other hand if European manufacturers shipped over here the same style of clothing they make for their own people, we couldn't sell them. We'd have to give them away. Some of their styles are the same they were showing in 1939."

Asked which European men were the best dressed, Daroff said flatly: "None of them. The English still go around in bowler hats and suits that look two sizes too small for them. On the Continent the suits are comfortable but they have a box-like look.

"American clothing is designed to flatter a man and make him look taller. In Europe they don't bother to flatter a customer—they just cover him up."

Secretary Dulles Switches Answer

By JAMES WARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles can hop from one extreme to another without visible effort. This time it was on the question: Is Russia losing its grip on Communist outside Russia?

He said: Two months ago—the satellites were "still under the iron heel of Soviet force"; six days ago—the "forces of despotism are more highly organized than ever"; Wednesday — Russia's hold on world communism is "gravely imperiled."

With that optimistic statement he seemed to help the new Red line laid down by Moscow: that Red parties everywhere should act like national parties doing their own thinking.

It is possible in time that Communist parties outside Russia will be independent, will quarrel among themselves and with Russia, and that international communism may disintegrate.

For once the Kremlin relaxes its control — and no one can be sure that has happened yet — it may open a door which can never be closed.

No one, including Dulles, can be dogmatic about that yet. There's not enough evidence for it yet.

On what did he base his switch? All that's known to have happened recently is this: Red leaders in Italy, France, East Germany, Britain and the United States asked critical questions of the new bosses in Russia:

"Since you were the most trusted allies of Stalin during all these years of the crimes you now say he committed, what did you do to stop them? And what role did you play in them?"

But these were the minimum questions the Red leaders outside Russia could ask because they were the most obvious ones. They were being asked all around the world by Communist rank-and-file and non-Communist allies.

The Red leaders outside Russia — except Yugoslavia's Tito who had broken with Stalin — had not only been Stalin's obedient yes-men through the years of his crimes but his undeviating supporters.

It was because they didn't deviate that they remained leaders. So the questions they asked of Stalin's heirs in the Kremlin were really the same questions being asked of them by their own countrymen and their own party members.

Their questions to Nikita Khrushchev, Russian Communist party boss who made the revelations about Stalin, can be interpreted as a request to Khrushchev to take them off the spot by giving answers that will satisfy their own countrymen.

When Khrushchev and his colleagues in Moscow decided — it took them three years after Stalin's death — to disclose his crimes, they certainly must have known what they were doing.

They must have known that in stripping Stalin naked before history, they were raising doubts about themselves — and all Red leaders everywhere who had been Stalin's errand boys — and that questions about their roles in Stalin's career would be asked.

It is possible that they have the answers ready and will give them when they think best. It is also possible they arranged for the Red leaders outside Russia to ask the questions they did.

Dulles said recently the questions raised by Red leaders in the non-Communist countries — although they were almost identical — "were not a prearranged pattern at all."

Unless he has information not known to the public, he is stating an opinion and not a fact. He is also creating an opinionism which may have no basis in reality.

Some Fat Needed Daily

By WILLIAM R. GIBSON, D.D.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Old Jack Spratt, who would eat no fat, well, I'll bet Jack was a pretty demurely specimen.

Like Jack, many persons try to avoid all fats in the belief they are harmful. But all of us need some fat.

All through your life, your body will need some fat. It has to have it for food energy and to help keep your body warm. Fat also helps keep protein from being used for energy purposes. And it helps in storing protein which your body needs every day.

Fatty Acids
 Fats also contain unsaturated fatty acids, substances which your body needs, but which it cannot manufacture.

In a properly balanced diet, fat is easily digested. And, if eaten in moderate amounts, it does not interfere with the digestibility of other foods.

Most of us should eat more fat than others, but always in moderation. Age is often a determining factor.

Therefore, for example, need more fat than do adults. They have much higher energy requirements.

Loss of fatty acids can slow a person's rate to become early, his hair to become dry and his nails to become brittle.

As we grow older, though, it's probably wise to cut down on the amount of fat we consume. Too much fat in the diet of an adult apparently has a direct bearing on gallbladder ailments, hardening of the arteries and other troubles.

Many foods, even lean prime beef, contain hidden fats. You can get fat in cheese and some vegetables. For the elderly, these fats may be enough.

COMMON AND UNKNOWN
 Mrs. G. P.: I am 70 years old and drink three quarts of milk daily. Will too much calcium from the milk hurt me?
 Answer: Since excessive calcium is eliminated by the body, it is unlikely that drinking large amounts of milk will be harmful to you.

However, if you drink three quarts of milk daily, it may not be possible for you to eat all the other foods — such as fruits, vegetables, cereals and meat — necessary to make your diet well-balanced.

For this reason, it might be well to reduce the quantity of milk you are taking.

Take it easy on the Highway

Do all your speeding by Telephone

Leave early on your vacation trip—then take it easy and play it safe. If you're delayed on the road, just telephone ahead to let folks know. You'll find convenient outdoor booths everywhere. Long Distance is fast and easy to use. Costs as little, too.

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TIME WAITS FOR YOU

...but only till JULY 10

IT'S MONEY-MAKING TIME for your savings—stop these first 10 days of our new dividend plan! Here is your best opportunity of the remaining year to receive maximum earnings on savings.

But good opportunities can't last forever.

REMEMBER . . . All savings must be received by July 10th earn our full six months' return at the year-end.

Open or add to your savings account right now. Earn the difference in dollars on December 31st!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & Loan ASSOCIATION

Social Events



Mrs. Bruce Whitener (Photo by Cox)

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Dawn M. Bishop, Bruce Whitener

In a lovely double ring ceremony Miss Dawn Marie Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kent Bishop and Bruce Carroll Whitener, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitener of Panama City, was united in matrimony to Bruce Whitener at the First Baptist Church by the Rev. W. P. Brooks Jr. assisted by the Rev. David Carntz.

Baskets of white gladioli flanked the altar while burning white tapers against a background of green provided candlelight for the service.

Organist Mrs. Marvin Milam, organist played music before the ceremony and Laney's "Flower Song" as the bride's mother was escorted down the aisle. She also rendered "Little Pink Roses," a piece composed by Mrs. Bishop. The latter selection was played at the marriage of the bride's sister, Traditional wedding marches were also used.

Bridelet was Mrs. Sam Frank who graduated from the University with the bride last month and who has held many odd jobs in the various activities there. Her selections included "O Perfect Love," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Ich Liebe Dich."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white tulle and Chantilly lace over shimmering white taffeta. It featured a pointed bustle bodice with a high Queen Anne stand up collar and long sleeves coming to points over her wrists. The extremely full skirt, edged in a heavy train while her finger-tip veil fell gently from a delicate lace cap. She carried a hand-made Japanese silk hand-embroidered previously carried by her maternal ancestors for three generations at their respective weddings. The bridal bouquet was made up of white roses and cascading ribbons.

Wedding Party Mrs. Raymond F. Kraft, mother of groom from Jacksonville and sister of the bride wore a pink gown of filmy organza over tulle. She carried a bouquet of blue flowers with a matching

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Western Auto Associate Store and their son, Mike, left yesterday for a week's vacation at Silver Glenn Springs near Lake George. Their other son, Leslie with Billy Kirchhoff, is spending the summer at the Hotel Windsor, operated by Frank Mebane Jr. of the Mayfair Inn, here, at Elizabethtown, N. Y.

Miss Frances Cobb left last week for Brown Ledge Camp for Girls in Vermont where she will serve as swimming instructor for the summer.

Dr. J. B. Root will leave on a vacation this week with his daughter Mrs. Ethel Henderson in Longview, Tex. He will then travel to Boston to visit relatives. The Rev. James Thompson of Lake Mary will preach in Dr. Root's Congregational Christian Church during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindahl of Birmingham, Ala. are visiting with his mother, Mrs. Grace Lindahl at her home in Lake Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Packard are visiting a short while in Limestone, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Walker and family spent the weekend in Interlachen, visiting Mr. Walker's brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Walker and Jill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Collum, 300 W. 16th Street are spending three months in Freehold, N. J.

Mrs. J. C. Moore is visiting in Clermont, Ga. for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank More and son Richie are leaving from Newport, R. I. for overseas as he is stationed there with the U. S. Navy.

John Smith and Gregory Walker left over the weekend for "Lanoches," the Boy Scout camp which is located in Pasley. They will camp out for a week.

Word has been received by Mrs. W. A. Knight that her daughter, Thelma Butner, has been made manager of "My Shop," Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Butner was born and raised in Seminole County and was well known here in Sanford. The Charleston store is one of the 32 Specialty dress shops in the South.

was Mrs. R. Tomkin, 1111 Springs. Cato was cut and served by Mrs. Lois Jones, aunt of the bride, Jacksonville.

Wedding Trip For a wedding trip the bride and groom will spend a few days at Grille Beach and Mt. Pisgah, N.C. The new Mrs. Whitener chose a brown summer suit of cotton and dacron trimmed with white. She had white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

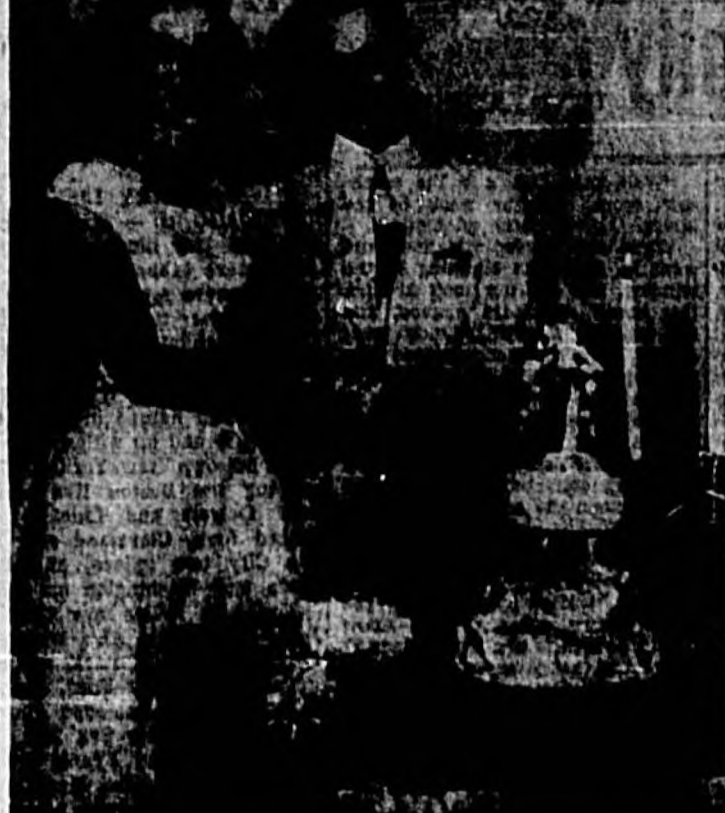
The couple will reside after the honeymoon at 1305 Savannah St., S. E. Apartment 301, Washington 20, D.C.

The bride was born in Adams, N. Y. and attended Adams School until 1951 when she graduated from Seminole High School. She graduated in 1953 and was a member of the band, a majorette, and Glee club accompanist. She then attended Florida State University in Tallahassee for four years and was graduated last month with a Bachelor of Music Degree.

While at college she was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota (Women's National Music Honor Society); Tau Kappa Epsilon (Women's Band Honor Society); and Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honor Society. Also she was active in the Marching Chiefs, the Florida State Symphony Orchestra, the University Orchestra, the Symphonic Band and various other music organizations.

Mr. Whitener was born in Hickory, N.C. and attended schools in Lenoir, N.C. and Panama City. He attended college at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Florida State University in Tallahassee. He, too, majored in music education, and was active in the band and orchestral programs at both universities. He is now the trombone soloist with the United States Air Force Band in Washington D.C.

You can give wonderful and different flavor to old-standby creamed chicken by adding minced fresh dill to the sauce.



Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamill Jr. (Photo by Raymond Studio)

Wesley Hamill, J. Williams United In Holy Matrimony

Miss Juanita Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Williams and Charles Wesley Hamill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Hamill Sr., were married June 29 at 6 p. m. in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church by the Rev. W. P. Brooks Jr.

The double ring ceremony was performed against a background of Calla lilies and palms. Mrs. Marvin Milam was organist for the ceremony playing the traditional wedding pieces, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us."

Given in marriage by her uncle George A. Maffett, the bride was lovely in a gown of white eyelet organza over white taffeta. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations and sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Beverly Benton was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a pink lace creation over pink taffeta with blue accessories. Her bouquet was a nosegay of pink asters.

The Rev. Leonard Jones was best man for the rites while usher-groomsman were Robert Beckwith and Walter Routh.

Ring bearer was Henry Michael Gut. The grooms mother wore a white lace dress for the wedding over blue taffeta. On her shoulder she pinned a white orchid.

A reception was held immediately after the rites at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Cole.

White gladioli, calla lilies and greenery decorated the rooms. Mrs. Victor Greene received guests at the door and led them to the receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamill Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamill Sr., Miss Benton, the Rev. Jones and Henry Michael Gut.

Assistants for the reception were Mrs. George Maffett, aunt of the groom, serving punch; Mrs. C. M. Ryerson, bride's table; Miss Carole Ryerson, cutting cake; Miss Cordelia Ryerson, bride's book and Mrs. W. R. Font, Mrs. M. S. Rabonn, Mrs. John D. Callahan, Mrs. J. N. Azzeville, Mrs. Ira Southward, Mrs. Fred Butler floating hostesses.

For a wedding trip to points in South Florida the new Mrs. Hamill wore a blue linen dress with white accessories. They will reside at 402 W. 19th St. for the summer, upon returning from their honeymoon.

Out-of-town guests included Mr.

'Delighted With Experience' Says Mrs. George Touhy, Confab Attendant

V. Greene Home Score Of Supper Thursday Eve

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Maffett and Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Greene entertained the Williams-Hamill wedding party with a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greene on the Westside Thursday evening.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Carol Ryerson and invited into the dining room which they entered through an arch of asparagus fern and wedding bells. There they signed the guest book presided over by Miss Cordelia Ryerson.

The dining table was laid with an antique linen cloth over one hundred years old. The flax of which the cloth was made was grown on the farm of one of Mr. Greene's ancestors. While dahlias and gladioli with cathedral tapers in crystal candelabra interspersed with asparagus fern formed a setting on the table for a miniature bridal party.

The guests assembled on the porches where supper was served. The tables were centered with cathedral tapers in crystal candelabra wired with asparagus fern and tied with tiny white satin bows. Tiny Lady's slippers completed the arrangement.

White gladioli were used in the living room. The honor guests were presented with silver in their chosen pattern. The former Miss Williams and Hamill presented memory tokens to their attendants.

Those invited to be with Miss Williams and Mr. Hamill were: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. James Gut, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamill Sr., the Misses Beverly Benton, Faye Ashley, Cordelia Ryerson, Carol Ryerson, and Joseph Doudett, Leonard Jones, David Dodgin, Walter Routh, Robert Beckwith and Duncan McRae, and James Ott Jr., Henry M. Gut, and Mr. and Mrs. Maffett and Mr. and Mrs. Greene.

White music was excellent, Mrs. Touhy said. Three large chairs of New York City gave a "World Festival" of musical music. The Organist Society of New Jersey sang at St. Paul's chapel at Columbia University and another delightful program was sung at Louisiana stadium by the Catholic Society of New York.

The opportunity to visit West Point Military Academy and hear a concert on the chapel grounds - one of the largest in the country - also was a treat her delegates will long remember, the Sanford musician said.

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FEATURE "DOLLAR A CAR NIGHT"

A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SHERB

CHAPTER FORTY

AFTER dinner, and an hour of quiet talk with her parents, Margaret walked down the hill with Alan, Linda having gone on ahead to get the evening news. Margaret hung to her brother's arm, and looked up at the stars in the light from the face of the night sky and her own, but on the whole serene.

"Alan, I want you to know—I've no regret about Fern. I know now more clearly than I did before the operation, that you did the right thing."

"I hoped you'd feel that way," he said quietly.

She walked along, three steps to his own. "Fern," she said contentedly. "If ever I may have Fred, it will be with a clear conscience. A doctor loves his Alan."

"You'll give," confirmed her brother.

"Oh, he is! I never thought, after all that I've just said, that you'd say that. Now I'm sure you're right, Alan! A wonderful, honorable thing. You thought of that, didn't you?"

"I thought of it. But, mainly, I was sure I could help his wife."

"Of course. It seems incredible now that we ever argued the matter."

"They were walking very slowly, waiting to complete the conversation before reaching the cottage."

"It seems to me," said Alan, "that a person often can spend time and agony puzzling over a situation, and then after it is settled, resolved in some fashion, perhaps without our doing much of anything, we stand and wonder if there was any cause for all the worry—though, of course, there would seem to be. Now I'm sure of our original decision." He was thinking of his months of estrangement from Linda, why their separation had ever occurred, why it had persisted—and why, now, it should be so simply over and done with.

He glanced down at his sister's dark head, wondering if she guessed the trend of his thoughts. But she was thinking still of her own affairs, as she had every right to do. "It will be more wonderful to be with Fred if our happiness can come without hurt to a helpless and innocent person. Fred and I mean to wait for such a time. I don't know if it will be sooner with him away—but if it isn't, I can take that too."

"They had come to the door of her home, and Alan bent down to kiss her. Without speaking of it, he knew that this chance for her to make her own decision had somehow slipped his small sister to survive the loss of her son."

"I hope," he said deeply, "that you may be happy, forever."

She turned her head for a moment on his shoulder. "I shall be. Won't you come in?"

"No, I think not." He tipped his head back toward the Big House.

"I have some housekeeping to do," "Housekeeping?"

"Yes. I've a mess of stuff—shirts, and cuff links, and such junk—to move across the hall. Linda's car is a little busy today, what with one thing and another, and my stuff's got scattered all over the upstairs. I'm going to collect it, and put it back into our room where it belongs. Going to see that it stays there, too."

"I'll never pay," said Linda the next day, turning away from the telephone, "to say you believe things will settle down now."

"What the twins done?" asked Jasper abruptly.

"They've stirred up something at school," she agreed to Jasper's surmise. "Miss Maggie sent for me instead of Margaret. Poor Mrs. Giesler, she called her."

"Margaret's had a bitter blow," Jasper agreed, "but I don't think she's earned maudlin pity. I'd say she was doing fine."

"She is," said Linda, going toward the coat closet. "Last night she told me that I was to come up here after this week end. She was not going to let herself depend on me."

"A good thing," said the old man dryly. "For Margaret—and for Alan."

Linda smiled at him. "Yes," she said serenely.

"You got to go over to the schoolhouse?"

"Yes. Miss Maggie seemed to think I should."

"When you better get, girl!"

Miss Maggie had not given any details over the phone, but she was waiting, stiff-backed, stern-faced, when Linda came into her office.

"I'm sorry to have to bother you, Mrs. Thornton," said the school principal, forthrightly. "But I'm sure the time has come when a stand must be taken. I intend to speak to Mrs. Cheney as well."

"Oh, oh," breathed Linda. Lucy again.

Miss Maggie nodded, her smile wistful.

"Yes," she agreed. "Ann is inclined to be jealous of Lucy—where I'd hoped she might try to emulate her. I mean her better qualities, her tidiness, her pretty manners."

Linda looked down at her folded hands. Poor Ann.

"Lucy's pretty dress was torn, her hair ribbons—I had to send her home in near hysterics," Miss Maggie continued. "But I'm sure she'll manage to defend herself. Ann had a bloody nose—but she in no way had hysterics."

"No. She gets stubborn. What was the fight about?"

"I don't know, Lucy said she'd done nothing. And Ann—well, as you say—she's stubborn."

"I wonder—" Linda pursed her full underlip. "I wonder if I could talk to Ann. I don't mean to condone her fighting. She must stop that! But perhaps if I can find out why, and how..."

"Do you think Ann will tell you?"

"I'm sure she will."

"Well, then, she's in the teacher's room. At the head of the stairs. You'd better go alone."

When she opened the door and went in, Ann was standing at the window, and did not look around. Her small shoulders heaved, and she sniffled a little. Linda went to her, drew the blood-stained face against her own, and then led the child to where they could sit side by side on the couch. She waited until Ann had cried for a while—as a boy, or a man, cries, the tears squeezed out, hard and bitter. Soon she began to gulp out phrases.

"That old Lucy! I sure beat her up, Aunt Linda!"

Linda waited, and soon the whole story came. "You know what she said to me, Aunt Linda?" Now Ann set away from Linda, her cheeks like red balloons, her eyes sparkling with anger and tears. "And to Jim, too! I guess he doesn't like me much of a fellow—Lucy now! Through course he couldn't beat her up. But I sure did. I really give her a good over."

"Don't be proud of it."

"But Aunt Lucy—she called Aunt Flora—she really had the nerve to come up to me in the schoolyard and ask me now my Aunt Betty was 'them days. I asked her real polite, who she meant, and she said, 'Why, I mean Mrs. Merritt, your Aunt Betty. And so what could I do? Of course Aunt Flora is, but Lucy Cheney has the right to say me. I couldn't let her say such a thing about my family! Of course, I had to beat her up, and all the other kids knew I had to. Even if I get 'spelled from school, I had to! You'd feel the same way, Aunt Linda."

Linda talked to Ann for fifteen minutes. There were methods of defending such things as family honor, she said. People like Lucy could be held in check in better ways than by fighting. Lucy had only been trying to needle Ann.

"But if you could manage to keep from showing that you were needed, Ann, she'd stop. When you got down and roll on the ground with Lucy, you're no better than she is, dear."

"She needed muzzin' up!"

Yes, Linda thought. Lucy had needed just that.

But, eventually, she got Ann to agree that breaking school rules, and little girls fighting like boys, was not just what Mums would approve—or do. Was it?

"No—but I'm not smart like Mums."

"Oh, yes, you are. And besides, there's the matter of worrying her new."

Ann let Linda wash her face, comb her hair and pin up the torn of her skirt. She went down and mumbled an apology, and promised to Miss Maggie, then returned to her classroom.

Linda told Miss Maggie what really had happened, and Miss Maggie too admired the child's loyalty.

(To Be Continued)

All-Star Pitchers Chosen

By JERRY LEMMA

CHICAGO, (AP)—Six right-handers and two blue ribbon southpaws were named American League pitchers for the July 10 All-Star Game today by Manager Casey Stengel as he completed his 25-man squad.

Building around the eight regular starters named in fan voting, Stengel wound up with six players from his own New York Yankees, topping the Boston Red Sox by one. Detroit and Chicago each placed four, Cleveland and Kansas City two apiece, and Baltimore and Washington one each.

The two lefties are Chicago's Billy Pierce, the AL's winningest hurler with a 12-9 mark, and Stengel's own Whiskey Ford, 9-4.

Right-handers included Jim Wilson of the White Sox 10-4, Tom Brewer 10-3 and Frank Sullivan 7-3 of the Red Sox, Harry Wynn 6-4 and Ray Mariani 5-3 of the Indians and Johnny Kucks of the Yankees 10-4.

Stengel is seeking his first All-Star triumph in six tries against the National League's best.

In naming first sacker, V. Power of Kansas City and Roy Sievers of Washington, Stengel certified Mickey Vernon of the Red Sox, he overlooked Cleveland's Vic Wertz and his own Bill Sowron, who finished Nos. 2 and 3 in the fan balloting.

Right fielder Harry Simpson, Kansas City's RBI artist, got the call over New York's Hank Bauer and Boston's Jackie Jensen, who ranked in that order in the poll behind Detroit's Al Kaline.

From his own club, Stengel's shortstop Gil McDougald and second baseman Billy Martin, as well as pitchers Ford and Kucks, to join center fielder Mickey Mantle and catcher Yogi Berra, the people's choices, on the All-Star squad.

Nelle Fox of the White Sox will start at second base and Harvey Kuenn of Detroit at shortstop.

Boston's All-Star quintet, besides Ted Williams and Vernon, respectively starters at left field and first base, and pitchers Sullivan and Brewer, also includes center fielder Jim Piersall.

Beside Detroit's two starters right fielder Kaline and shortstop, Kuenn, Stengel picked third baseman Ray Boone and left fielder, Charley Maxwell from the Tigers.

The White Sox quartet includes second base starter Fox, pitcher, Pierce and Wilson and catcher Sherm Lollar.

Stengel named Charley Drasser of the hot Washington club and Yankee Jim Turner as coaches.

Two-Hitter Keeps G-Men In Second Place In FSL

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gordon Bell's two-hitter, good for a 5-2 Gainesville baseball victory over Daytona Beach last night, enabled the G-Men to stay in the thick of contention for top spot in the Florida State League.

Bell also was stingy with walks, giving up two, but allowed both runs off him to score on wild pitches.

Cocoa continued setting the pace, 1 1/2 games out from fifth with a 6-4 victory in 10 innings over West Palm Beach. Felias Alou, the league's leading hitter, struck the winning blow, a single, his third hit of the night. A single by Dick Coleman had tied up the game for Cocoa after two were out in the ninth.

Other action saw Orlando beat St. Petersburg 9-1 and Palatka defeat Leesburg 10-0.

Orlando combined homerun power and Ronnie's Stid's five-hit pitching for its victory. Dyke Wilson hit successive homers for Orlando in the second and third innings and Lou Marchegiano contributed another with a mate on in the third.

Palatka got six hits and benefited from 16 walks. Don Hannon picked up the decision, his ninth of the season, by scattering six hits. He received good fielding which included four double plays.

SURPRISE OF SEASON . . . By Alan Meyer



CHARLEY MAXWELL, DETROIT OUTFIELDER, ONE OF THE '56 BATTING SURPRISES—

JUST SAY IT'S A 'LIVELY' CHARLEY!

HIT A HOMERUN IN HIS FIRST 15 GAMES (MORE THAN IN ALL HIS PREVIOUS 192), BUT BEFORE 'THE LIVELY BALL' ADDICTS START POINTING IT SHOULD BE NOTED THAT THE CHANCE TO PLAY REGULARLY HAS BEEN THE MOST HELP.

Beverly Hanson Wins Women's Golf Open

DES MOINES, (AP)—Beverly Hanson, slender 31-year-old professional, headed for the Syracuse N. Y. Open Golf tournament today proudly wearing the Women's Western Open championship crown.

Beverly not only was pleased with her victory but \$1,000 richer as a result of her 304 total for the 72-hole tournament over the Wakonda Club's hills. And it was her first major tournament victory of the season. Last year she was the Ladies PGA meet victor.

A stroke behind Mickey Wright, 21-year-old San Diego pro, at the start of the final round yesterday, the former North Dakota girl quickly took the lead and finished with a par 76 for the 6,475 yard course. Meanwhile, Mickey faded to a closing 82 and 309, good for third place.

Louise Suggs, 32-year-old Seaside, Ga., professional who led the first two rounds and trailed

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cocoa	5	1	.833	—
Gainesville	6	2	.750	1 1/2
Palatka	3	2	.611	2
Orlando	4	5	.444	4
W. Palm B'ch	2	5	.285	4 1/2
Leesburg	2	4	.333	4 1/2
St. Petersburg	2	5	.285	5
Daytona B'ch	1	7	.125	6 1/2

Archie Moore and Willie Perre are the only active fighters who have fought more than 200 bouts.

Duke sprint star Dave Sims took part in baseball, basketball and football at Fair Lawn, N.J., High School.

Tom Keane, Dartmouth College golf coach, is a former president of the New Hampshire PGA.

Paige Cothren, Mississippi fullback, averaged 5.7 yards per carry on 83 attempts during 1955.

Eight of 11 words on the University of North Carolina 1956 football squad are natives of North Carolina.

Jimmy Demaret averaged 71.4 strokes per 18 holes for his first 38 rounds of tournament golf in 1954.

Heavyweight boxer Floyd Patterson has a monkey for a pet.

Florida Funtime To Be Inaugurated With Treasure Hunt

St. Petersburg—Armed with mysteriously marked maps, hundreds of boatmen in outboards will set out from here the morning of July 4 on a great island-hopping treasure hunt to inaugurate Florida Funtime, the state's biggest summer celebration. More than \$2,000 worth of prizes, including a chest containing \$50 silver dollars, is buried on a cluster of small islands about ten miles from the starting point off Municipal Pier.

Other features of the five-day festival include Latin American bands and soloists, headliners in "Tropical Serenade," to be presented on a 100-foot floating stage the night of July 5; skating tournaments, swimming contests, skin-diving exhibitions, symphony concerts, boat races, fishing tournaments, golf, tennis and dances.

The Florida Funtime amateur golf tournament will be held at Lakewood Country club from July 4 through 6 with prizes for the winners and runners-up in each flight.

In addition to an array of American singers, dancers and musicians, "Tropical Serenade" will feature the famous National Police marimba band from Guatemala, the Conjunto Pilet dancers and orchestra from Panama and a group of Cuba's top singers.

Scores of officials and leading citizens of Latin American countries will be guests of the Funtime committee, as well as sports stars and beauty queens from below the border.

Intended to add activity and color to the off-season, Florida Funtime is in its second year and is expected to be held annually with an ever-growing program of events.

Looks Like Cocoa Will Win FSL 2nd Half Too

Orlando 6-1 with the Clark D. Florida State League's second half only six days old as of midnight Thursday, June 24, it appears that Buddy Kerr's Cocoa Indians are not fooling about coping the second half flag as easily as they did the first.

Scoring six straight thru Thursday, the Indians beat six different foes and made it night straight wins—first time a Cocoa team has that many in a row since it entered the league in 1951.

And, their big Dominican Republic outfielder Felipe Alou gave no sign at all that he was to be stopped either for he slugged his way thru the best hurling the league could offer for another week, an still had a .412 batting average.

Highlight of the week was Norman Frye's 19 strikeout performance against Ken Silvestri's jun-

ior New York Yankees from St. Petersburg. The young Gainesville rookie this moved into a tie with Bobby Dunn, West Palm left-hander, for strike out honors, each having recorded 139 (the form in 121 innings): Frye in 115.

Only Dave Dillard of Dayton appears as a challenger to Alou Rookie Dillard got his 11th hit of the year Thursday night and his 84th RBI too, for leadership in those departments. He also leads in doubles with 22 and in triples with 15. Alou leads in homers with

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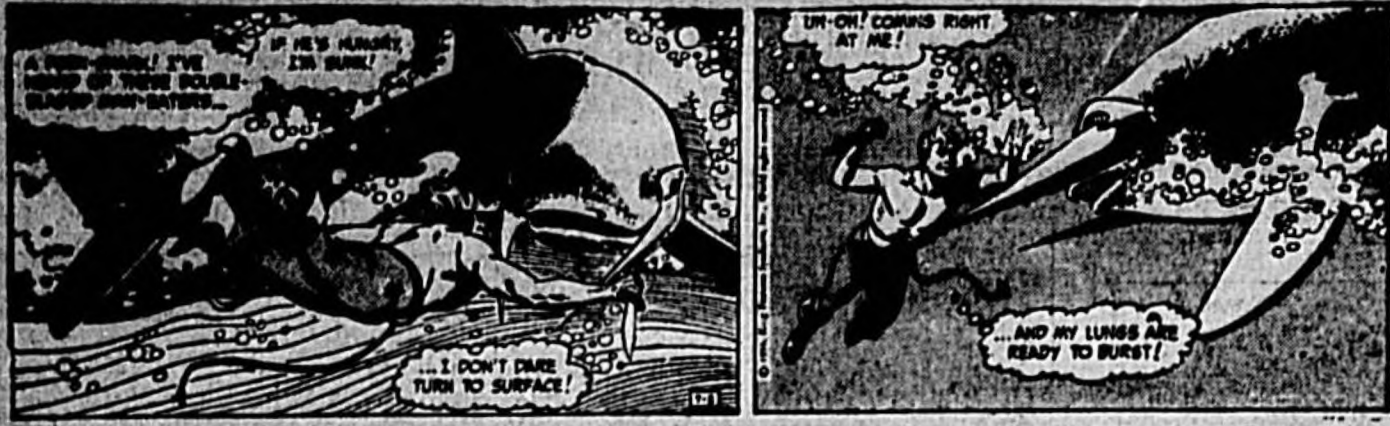
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Additional Society

Organizational Meeting Planned For DAV Auxiliary

An organizational meeting of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Chapter No. 36, met at the D.A.V. Hut on South Semole Blvd., Thursday night, June 28, at 8 p.m.

Kitchen Shower Is Planned By Ladies For New Church

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and the Lutheran Womens Missionary League met recently at the home of Mrs. Phillip Schlessman, Pastor Schlessman gave the devotional.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson, Tampa, announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Lynn, weighing 7 lbs., June 27. She is the former Miss Dorothy Niblack.

Legal Notice

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will meet in the Court House at Sanford on Tuesday, July 18, 1956, covering the following:

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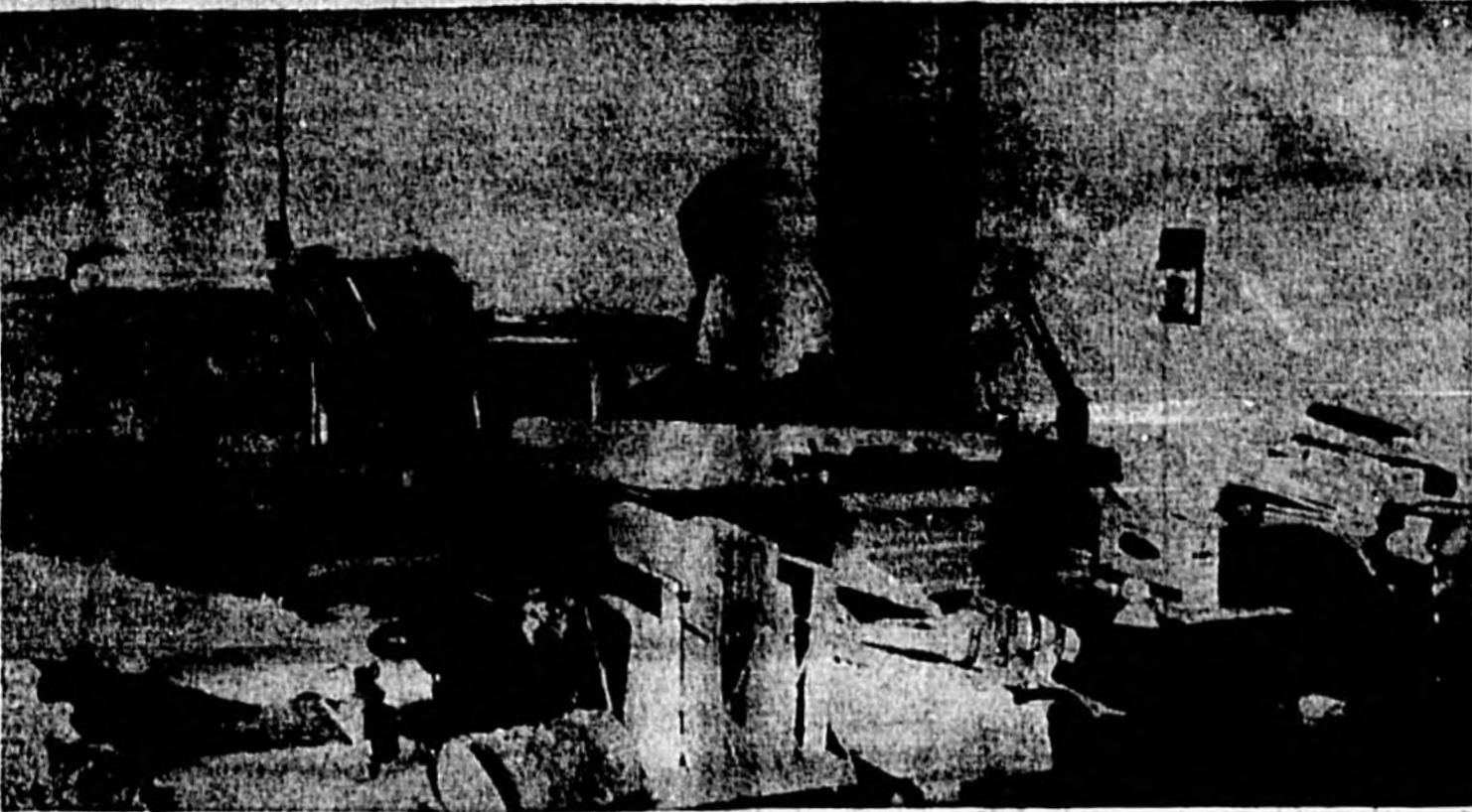
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SANFORD, FLORIDA

TUESDAY JULY 3, 1956

Associated Press Local Wire

NO. 132



CITY MANAGER WARREN F. KNOWLES can find no place to sit except the top of his desk. The entire office is being renovated.



DUST CLOTH IN ONE HAND and telephone in the other while the City Manager's office is being renovated. Mrs. Mary J. Harker, secretary to the City Manager, has no desk during the cleaning up and renovating. (Staff Photo)

Office Is Renovated

Offices of the City Manager in the Sanford City Hall are being renovated today to make way for new furniture and an expansion of the facilities.

City Manager Warren R. Knowles will have additional space for a reception room adjacent to his office where visitors will be happier and more comfortable.

Department heads are being moved to the office space originally used entirely by the Building Inspector and State Road Department. In the new office, the Public Works Department and the various divisions will have their office space which will include the Building Inspector, streets, refuse, park shop, maintenance, zoo and cemetery.

In the rearranging of the City Manager's office, floors are being mended and renewed, repainted, and generally improved.

"Some new furniture will be moved in," said Warren R. Knowles, the City Manager.

We will perhaps also have space to hold informal meetings and other group meetings as soon as the office is completed and furniture provided.

Today, the City Manager was answering phone calls from the top of his desk and referring to a conglomerate of files and papers that became cluttered in the moving about of the present furniture. The telephone which the City Manager's secretary, Mrs. Mary J. Harker, answers, was sitting on the floor with no desk space until floors have been sanded and painted.

"It is a move on the part of the Board of City Commissioners," said the City Manager, "to make our offices more attractive and appealing to those who visit us."

SUMMER PRESIDENT ELECTED
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Ed Williams of Jacksonville was elected summer president of the University of Florida student body yesterday. He defeated John Wyman of Miami 216-184.

Christian Church Sells Bible School

A daily Vacation Bible School will be held at the First Christian Church next week, July 9-13, from 9:30 to 11 a. m., under the direction of Mrs. Perry L. Stone. A varied program including stories, Bible memory work, games, worship and handwork has been arranged.

Three departments are planned for boys and girls four to six. The kindergarten for preschool children, ages four to six, will study "Our Happy World."

Mrs. B. S. Hinson Jr., assisted by Mrs. E. W. Fattie, will teach. The study theme for the primary department, ages six to nine, will be "Learning from Jesus." Mrs. Frank Baly is to have charge of this department, and Mrs. W. A. Brown will act as her assistant. The Junior department, ages ten to 12, will study "Living and Working Together as Christians," under the direction of Mrs. Chandler Vail, and Mrs. Henry Falk as her helper.

Clyde E. Feathers, Miss Nancy Hlicks, and Mrs. W. L. Rowland comprise the transportation committee. Mrs. H. K. Ring is to serve as recreation director. Mrs. O. D. Landreth is slating mid-morning refreshments; and Mrs. George W. Roland will serve them each day.

A good enrollment in the school is assured, Pastor Perry L. Stone reports.

No Garbage To Be Collected July 4

Garbage collections, usually made on Wednesday, will be made this afternoon and Thursday, according to an announcement made by the City Manager's office this morning.

The change in collection days, for this week only, is due to the holiday tomorrow.

Proposed Salary Increases Discussed

At an informal meeting last night of the Board of Sanford City Commissioners a proposed schedule of job classifications was discussed along with the salary schedules to accompany the revision of various positions within the structure of departmental employees.

"The position classification and salary schedule is one of the major things that could happen within the City at the present time," City Manager Warren E. Knowles told the Board of Commissioners.

However, no action was taken at last night's meeting and no policy was adopted. It was emphasized that the meeting was merely held to discuss the proposed schedule.

"For years we have gone along on blanket raises without regard to civilian salaries," said the City Manager. "It has been like building a house without a blueprint and this is the first time that the Board of City Commissioners has taken a positive step toward alleviating a hodge-podge situation."

In proposing the new schedule of job classification and salary increases, the raise would add a total of \$23,508 to the City Budget; under discussion as the plan was outlined.

The increase in the city budget would mean an extra assessment of 1 1/2 mills for the 1956-57 budget if adopted at the present level. However, it was emphasized that this is merely a study and no action has yet been taken.

The discussion of the revised job classification and salary schedules was taken up first in the series of meetings relative to the new budget which would go into effect October 1, since salaries make up 68 per cent of the budget and should be worked out prior to discussing other sections of the new money needs of the City.

Salaries for the 1955-56 budget amount to \$248,166 while the new plan under discussion at last night's meeting would raise that portion of the city's needs for 1956-57 to \$271,715.

There are some positions now receiving pay over and above the amount allowed in the new schedule. However, City Manager Knowles explained that these persons would not receive a cut in salary but they would not receive classification according to the new plan.

Pay raises in the new plan would be granted on four basic principles, said City Manager Knowles. He named them as: attitude, ability, initiative, and longevity. In essence, he said, employees would be paid according to their worth to the city and the service they rendered in their jobs.

Oviedo Mayor Asks Council To Obtain 20 Parking Meters

Mayor Lee Gary of Oviedo last night asked the Oviedo City Council to purchase 20 parking meters for the business section of the city.

Request for the parking meters came from Police Chief George Kelsey who reported to the Mayor "Parking in Oviedo is getting out of hand."

It was also reported to the Oviedo City Council that the new addition to the jail and City Hall has been completed with the exception of four cells.

Green, Williams Are Taking Part In Field Training

Major Roy Green, Assistant Operations Officer for the 48th Armored Division, Georgia-Florida National Guard, along with Captain Volle A. Williams Jr., Assistant Judge Advocate General for the Division, left Sunday for Fort Stewart, Ga., where they will take part in the two weeks summer field training session.

Troops of the 48th Armored Division came from Georgia, and Florida, from Atlanta to Miami. Also at the encampment will be Major Robert M. Baker, formerly of Sanford, who serves as Assistant Intelligence Officer for the Division.

Sunday, July 2, Major Green will take a leave from Fort Stewart to attend the National Convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Chicago at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. The Florida Elks delegation will be housed in the Palmer House.

Major Green will return to Fort Stewart on July 12 for the remainder of the field training session and return to Sanford on July 13.

Man, 60, Charged With Molesting Girl Is Jailed

A 60-year-old man was brought to the Seminole County Sheriff's office this morning and turned over to county authorities and lodged in the Seminole County Jail charged with molesting a nine-year-old girl.

Ernie Poff, 60-year-old white man was brought into Sanford from Longwood by Town Marshal Claude Laro.

Seminole County Judge Ernest Housholder placed his bond at \$5,000.

According to Chief Deputy James Singletary, the elderly white man being held under the charge of molesting a minor, had nothing to say when taken to the County Jail.

335 Japanese POW Return Home Today

MAIZURU, Japan, (AP)—Brainwashed and bewildered, 335 Japanese prisoners of war returned home today after more than 10 years of Chinese Communist captivity.

Before leaving the repatriation ship, the returnees gave newsmen a printed "joint statement" confessing their guilt. Some of the group praised Red China.

One of the Japanese Red Cross officials who went to North China to accompany the prisoners told reporters: "These people were brainwashed. Please don't try to label them as Communists."

The "joint statement" was signed by all 335, who called themselves "war criminals released from China." They pledged to work "for the cause of the Japanese" and "for the cause of the Japan-China friendship."

Weather

Partly cloudy through Wednesday, scattered showers and early evening thunderstorms; low tonight 68-70.

Proposed Traffic, Survey Report Approved By Board

Sanford will observe the Fourth of July tomorrow in its usual quiet fashion. Stores will be closed, as will the banks, post office, city hall and court house.

The biggest business around the city will probably be flourishing in the filling stations as motorists make the best of the day by visiting here and there within the confines of a one-day holiday.

Picnics will be the order of the day for many families as they saunter to the beach for swimming and sunning. Others will take in the rodeo in Kissimmee, while still others will visit Lake Helen and the annual festivities here in celebration of Independence Day.

As usual, the lakes and streams will be crowded with boating and skiing enthusiasts as well as those who will utilize the holiday by fishing.

Suntan lotions and picnic paraphernalia will be available at local drugstores which will be open at least the major portion of the day providing an opportunity to select favorite ice creams for the "hot homers."

The Sanford Herald will publish as usual and will feature for the first time the famous "Primer For Americans." It is expected that The Herald will be delivered to local homes earlier than usual.

Also on duty will be the Florida Highway Patrol, represented in Sanford County by Trooper T. Mark Mack and Patrolman Carl Williams. The Sanford Police and Fire Departments as well as the Water Department will be operating as usual, as will the telephone and power company, providing the public services which make a holiday complete.

It will be a big day for many while others will merely reminisce and celebrate the signing of the most famous document in the history of the United States of America—"The Declaration of Independence."

Philippines Granted Power Of Military Bases On Island

MANILA (AP)—The United States today acknowledged complete sovereignty of the Philippines over all U. S. military bases in this island republic.

A joint U. S.-Philippine announcement was issued here shortly after Vice President Richard Nixon arrived to represent President Eisenhower tomorrow at the 10th anniversary celebration of Philippine independence.

The United States now operates three major bases in the islands—Clark Air Force Base and the Sangle and Subic Naval Installations. There are also four minor installations.

A joint statement issued by President Ramon Magsaysay and Nixon said: "The United States since independence of the Philippines has always acknowledged the sovereignty of the Philippines over recognition of such Philippines sovereignty over them."

"The United States will transfer and turn over to the Philippines all title papers and title claims held by the United States to all land areas used either in the past or presently as military bases, except those areas which may now or will be used by United States for diplomatic and consular establishments."

The statement was issued after a two-hour conference between Magsaysay and Nixon.

Legislature Meet Not Short Term Regular Session

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Gov. Collins says he has no intention of turning the expected special session of the Legislature late this month into a "short term regular session."

Collins told newsmen yesterday that he will include in the call only those matters he feels are of an emergency character.

The governor said that while he expects to issue a call for the legislators to convene here July 23, "there are still some matters I must clear up before stating as a fact that a call will be issued."

If he issues the call, it will include a request for an appropriation of \$14 million dollars to finance the fight against the Mediterranean fruit fly, now eating Florida's vast citrus groves.

Holiday Observance Quiet In Sanford

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Prospector Leaves Uranium Claim At Intersection

KIAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)—Prospector Earl Sheridan pulled up his stakes and abandoned his uranium claim at the busiest downtown intersection of this southern Oregon city yesterday.

He pitched a tent at Ninth and Main Streets early last Friday and began digging up the street. He said that his Geiger counter showed uranium underneath and that it belonged to him because he was a descendant of George Nurse, founder of the town.

He claimed that Nurse had deeded the town the streets, but that Nurse had retained mineral rights and that these rights had passed to him.

His attorney, said, however, that a search of records failed to show that Nurse had reserved such rights.

Sheridan was philosophical about the loss. "I've been disappointed before. Anyway, my Geiger counter has been acting up during the past two days. The signal was getting weaker and weaker," he said.

Senate Leaders Predict Congress Will Quit Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders predicted today Congress will quit for the year some time between July 31 and July 31.

Sen. Clements of Kentucky, acting Democratic leader, told reporters he thinks both houses can clean up their work by July 28 "or earlier."

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said he thinks Congress could complete its tasks by July 21 if all goes well.

He conceded, however, that if the House attaches an anti-integration amendment to a school aid bill "it would make things difficult." Southern Democrats would fight any such amendment and might resort to a filibustering filibuster.

Letter Read From Dial

Top item on the agenda before the Board of Seminole County Commissioners this morning was the approval of a resolution whereby the county would repay primary road funds a sum of \$12,500 from its secondary road funds, should the earnings and traffic survey of the proposed causeway over the St. Johns River not be feasible.

In a letter from William H. Dial, Road Board member from the Fifth District, to the Board of Seminole County Commissioners and the Volusia County Commissioners, read this morning, it was brought to the State Road Board authorized the use of \$25,000 from primary road funds for the evening and traffic study of the proposed causeway provided that the two Boards of Commissioners would approve the return of the money should the engineer's report be not feasible.

Commissioner Dodd, in moving that the proposed return of the money be approved, said "I do not feel that it will fall back on our laps."

The Board of Commissioners was advised that the Volusia County Board would meet on Thursday to approve the request from Dial.

"I don't know what's involved," said Mrs. Ray, "but Seminole County is growing and if the building could be put into good shape it would be a permanent place."

The Board of County Commissioners instructed the County attorney to look into the matter of how the build could be used.

County Commissioner-elect John Krider told the Board of County Commissioners that the City of Sanford had only recently deeded the property to the Trustees of the Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Commissioner Melach stated that "I have checked into this thing and the maintenance of the Fernald-Laughton hospital building—the providing of a janitor and maintenance—would be terrific."

Evans was advised to provide the commissioners with some plan as to the use of the building, the agency to use it, and how the maintenance would be financed, and then determine if the building could be used.

Roads Committee Views At Hearings

PORT ST. JOE (AP)—The Legislative Council's Committee on Roads will hold hearings at Tallahassee July 25-26 to hear public views on changes that may be needed in the 1955 highway code.

Sen. George G. Tapper, chairman of the committee which drafted the new road code, said county commissioners, highway users and chamber of commerce representatives were invited to present their opinions and changes that should be made by the 1957 Legislature.

Tapper said he planned to ask Gov. Collins to include in his call for a special session, expected to be convened for July 21, amendment of the highway code to provide continued maintenance by the State Road Department of the 2,250 miles of highways dropped from the primary system under definitions set forth in the new highway code.

Tapper said if the governor failed to put this in the call he would seek the two-third vote of each house necessary to bring the matter before the Legislature.

New Naval Invasion Of Western Europe Is Underway Today

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP)—Led by the 45,000-ton battleships Iowa and New Jersey, a new American naval invasion of Western Europe began today. It will last a week.

The two big battleships headed a convoy of more than 20 warships bringing 8,000 Navy men on a training cruise.

The Iowa and New Jersey, four destroyers and five minesweepers anchored in historic Portsmouth Harbor. Six more destroyers went into the Thames port of Chatham, and additional fleet units were bound for the German port of Hamburg.

The American ships will visit the three ports for a week.

Local Woman Is Of 10 To Win Auto

A Longwood woman has won a new Mercury Phaeton four-door sedan in the \$425,000 Mercury contest. Mrs. Clarence M. Nichols of Longwood, has been notified that she was one of 10 persons to win new Mercury Phaeton in the second of eight weekly contests.

To win, Mrs. Nichols merely obtained a free entry blank from Hunt McRoberts, Sanford Mercury dealer, completed a rhyme and mailed in her entry.

Mrs. Nichols operates her own photo studio on Magnolia in Sanford, and teaches tap and ballroom dancing as a hobby. She has an 18-month-old son. Her husband is an aircraft inspector at the Air Force base at Pinecastle.

More than 2,000 Mercury dealers across the nation are cooperating in supporting the contest. One each week from now until August 4, Ten new Mercury Phaetons are given away each week to the top 10 winners, selected out of the next 25 weekly winners and 20 additional prizes each week.

The top winner each week will get an all-expense weekend in New York for two as guests of Mercury. Joseph E. Byrne, Mercury general sales manager, announced.