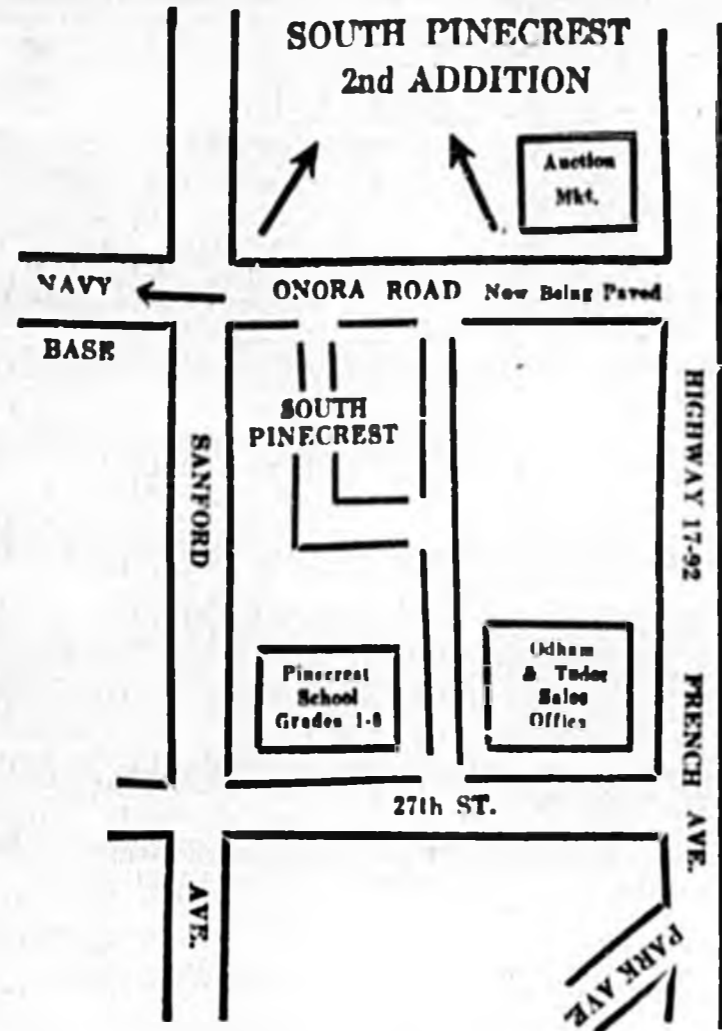


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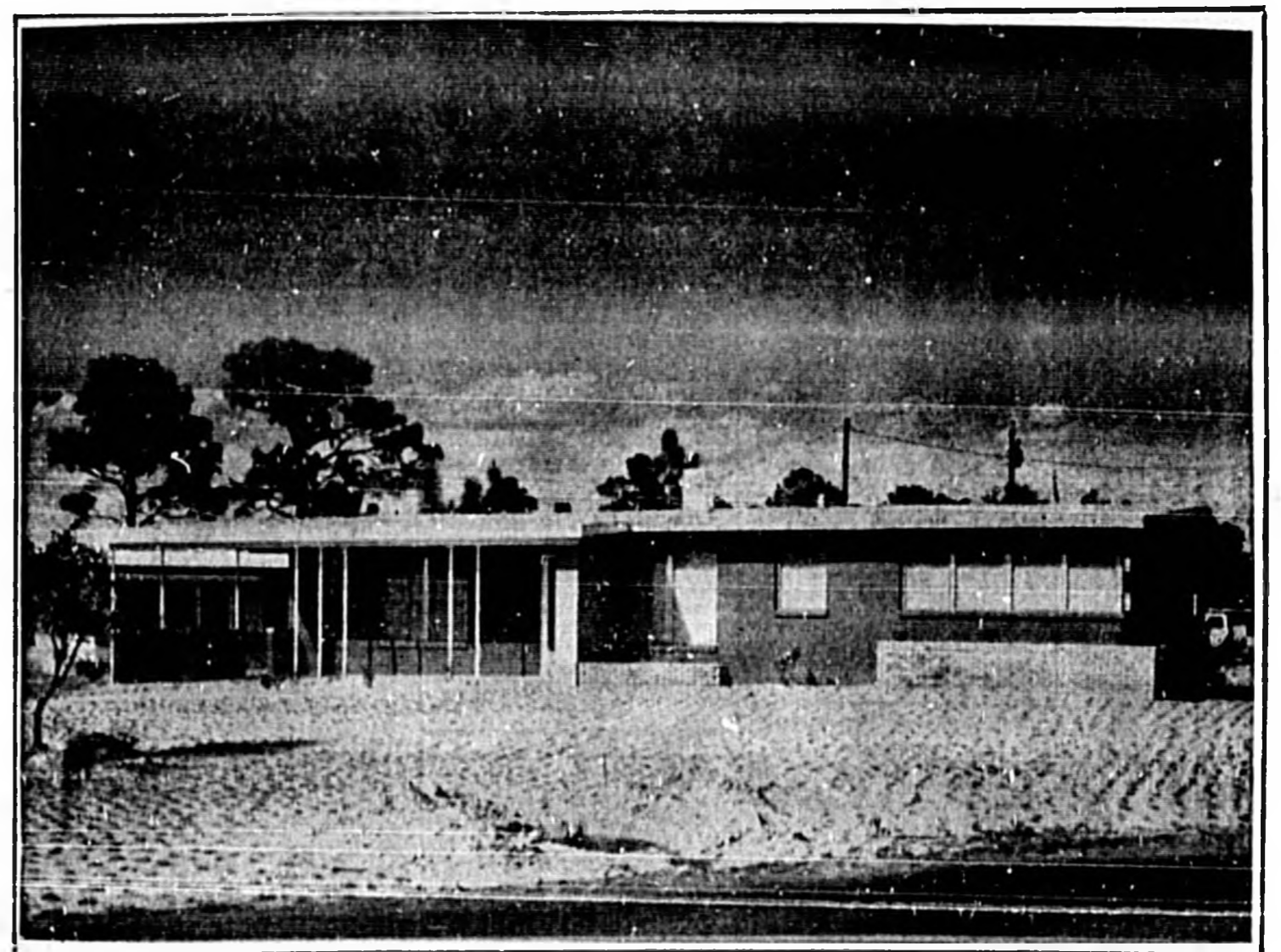
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THE ROOF GOES ON the Oriedo American Legion Building Saturday afternoon. Shown putting the rafters in place are: A. B. Tredford (on the ground) Jim Parlin, Frank Wheeler Jr., T. L. Hagan and George Means (top above). The building is expected to be ready for dedication on June 1. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Knowles Readies Report For Fringe Residents

Police Capture Man After Chase Through City

A 33 year old Lake Monroe man was in jail within an hour of his return to Sanford after spending 5 days going to and coming from Petersburg, Va. and \$7,800 allegedly obtained from taking a Federal Treasury check for an income tax refund and forging another's name.

Warrants were issued on a complaint from Alvin J. Petty to whom the Federal Treasury check was issued and whose name was forged, for the arrest of Herman Tyner, 33, of Rt. 1 Box 138-A.

Bond was set for each of the two warrants at \$2,500.

The check was cashed, according to the warrant issued for Tyner's arrest, at a grocery store operated by Wilbur Bennett.

According to Deputy Sheriff James Singletary, the federal check was taken from a mail box. (Continued on Page 10)



HERMAN TYNER, 33 year old Lake Monroe man shown talking with officials of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, following a wild chase through downtown Sanford. Tyner is charged with taking a Federal Treasury check from a mailbox. (Staff Photo)

Contains Services Of City

An answer to the three-page mimeographed letter from the Temporary Committee for Forming Fringe Area Taxpayers Association distributed at a recent meeting of the residents of the fringe area with the committee, is being read today by City Manager Warren E. Knowles.

Knowles said this morning "I don't want to get in an argument with this group—this is just a method of presenting the facts concerning annexation."

The Sanford City Manager said in his letter to the citizens and taxpayers of the fringe areas of Sanford "Such an association can do each and every one of you a world of good so long as it maintains an attitude of being impartial and giving to you ALL OF THE FACTS."

"It should not stand just a part of the information so as to direct your thoughts in only one direction. None of us like to be lead into doing something simply to support personal desires", the letter said.

The report being prepared today contains information on each and every service of the city, analysis of tax and insurance costs, and a complete breakdown on totals of taxes in valuation categories.

Knowles said "It is hoped that the information contained in this report will help each person to study the problems and to make up his mind as to what he or she wishes for the future of their own family, children, and neighborhood."

"It is no, claimed that the writer of this report, is impartial but it is claimed that he will attempt to put both sides of the picture before you," the City Manager wrote.

He said that the residents of the fringe areas may soon be confronted with the question of becoming a part of the City of Sanford. "This is what is meant by the word annexation."

It was brought out that regardless of what city in Florida one would consider, anyone who builds and lives in a fringe area of that

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Sanford Churches Filled For Easter Services Sunday

More than 2,000 churchgoers turned out before sunrise yesterday morning to attend the Seminole County Ministerial Association sponsored Easter Sunrise Service at Sanford's Memorial Baseball stadium.

The Seminole High School Glee Club, directed by Miss Ollie Reese Whittle and the Seminole High School Band under the direction of Ernest Cowley furnished music for the service which began at 5:45 a. m.

The Rev. Robert Spear Jr. delivered the Easter Message at the Union Service with his topic "After The Cross, A Message."

Sanford churches were filled to overflowing yesterday as thousands more attended the church of their faith. Both early services which began at 8:00 and the 11 o'clock service were attended by overflowing crowds eager to hear the message embodying "He Is Risen" proclaimed from pulpit after pulpit.

One Sanford church goer said yesterday afternoon "I have never seen as many people attending church services—every church was filled to capacity."

Sanford's weather yesterday was ideal for Easter and the Easter Parade.

Elsewhere, millions of Americans led by President and Mrs. Eisenhower, attended Easter church services, and thousands of others worshipped out of doors at the sunrise services.

Except for the Southwest, generally fair skies encouraged church attendance and added sparkle to the spring finery displayed in the traditional Easter parades.

Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower attended the sunrise services.

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Ike To Watch Training Exercises On Saratoga

Top News In Brief

New York AP — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles issued a clear-cut warning to the Soviet Union today that its campaign of atomic threats against U.S. allies will never shatter the free world alliance.

ATLANTA AP — Sen. Herman Talmadge D-Ga today predicted "another whirlwind of taxation and inflation" unless Congress cuts the proposed \$71,800,000,000 budget. Talmadge urged an across-the-board trim totaling \$3,500,000,000 which he said would make immediate tax reduction possible without impairing essential federal activities.

WASHINGTON AP — AFL-CIO Vice President Walter Reuther has advised kicking the Teamsters Union out of the AFL-CIO if the Teamster organization is not cleaned up. Reuther, also head of the United Auto Workers, said the AFL-CIO should give "recent elements" with the Teamsters an opportunity to clean house.

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County Statistical Report Released

There were 25 marriages in Seminole County during the month of January, according to the monthly statistical report of Dr. Florida State Board of Health.

Divorces and annulments totaled 10.

Births, according to the report, nearly hit the 100 mark with a total of 93 for the first month of the year.

Deaths in Seminole County totaled 41 during the initial month of 1957.

Causes of deaths in Seminole County, as shown in the analysis just released by the Florida State Board of Health, lists heart disease as the top with 16 during January of this year. Malignant Neoplasms (or cancer) and Cerebral Vascular disease took an even six each, with motor vehicle accidents and other accidents responsible for three each. Chronic Typhitis claimed two deaths in the first month of the year, with influenza and pneumonia claiming only one fatality.

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Band Barbecue Slated Apr. 27

The Seminole High School Band Association will meet tomorrow night in the band hall at 8 p.m. to discuss final plans for the coming chicken barbecue to be staged at the Elks Club barbecue grounds for the benefit of the high school bandmen. Bandmaster Ernest Cowley said today.

The barbecue is slated for Saturday, Apr. 27 and members of the association will begin serving at 8 p.m.

All proceeds from the barbecue will go to the band and funds will be used for uniform and operational expenses.

A new feature of the event will be a delivery service by the band members themselves to persons unable to attend and for those in outlying areas. Requests for free delivery can be made no later than Thursday by calling FA 2-3717 and advance purchase of tickets.

A. D. Roundtree, announced that Carl Brumbaugh and Earl Toney will be co-chairmen for the barbecue and past master barbecuers for the occasion are Cotton Brown and Johnny Cameron.

"Parents of bandmen in the seventh and eighth grades are invited to attend Tuesday night's meeting to discuss plans for reorganizing the association to include both Senior and Junior High School parents," Bandmaster Ernest Cowley stated.

Men Arrive To Help Design New Market

Two representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will arrive in Sanford today with H. Lewis Director of the State Farmers' Markets to assist in the designing of facilities to replace the Sanford State Farmers' Market which was destroyed by fire on Apr. 4.

S. T. Farrington and E. B. Lowstuter will arrive by air today about noon and will be met by Lewis who expects to bring them immediately here to begin work in assisting in the designing for the proposed market.

Also accompanying Lewis and the two representatives of the Department of Agriculture will be G. B. Hogan of Pompano who also has had wide experience in the selling of fruits and vegetables from farmers' markets. Hogan was formerly the director of the State Farmers' Market system.

In a letter to Sandy Anderson, manager of the Sanford State Farmers' Market, Lewis said "I requested William C. Green, Chief Transportation Facilities Branch, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., who probably has had the broadest experience of any person in designing and building new facilities adaptable to selling of fruits and vegetables, for his help at Sanford."

"He is sending two men from his office in Washington," said Lewis in his letter. "S. T. Farrington and E. B. Lowstuter to Florida to help us out at Sanford. G. B. Hogan will also be with us."

"Therefore, I hope we can come up with something very good and get within our means in our new building program," said Lewis.

Sandy Anderson said yesterday "Nathan Mayo, Florida's Commissioner of Agriculture and I. H. (Continued on Page 10)

City Fathers Will Discuss Project Tonight With Firm

The first of a series of discussions with engineering firms relative to securing the services of such a firm for a feasibility report on the proposed Docks and Terminal project will be held tonight at a regular meeting of the Board of Sanford City Commissioners.

The Jacksonville firm of Reynolds, Smith and Hill will be represented at tonight's session.

A number of engineering firms have been scheduled to appear before the Board of Commissioners before a firm will be selected for the report.

On the six item agenda, appointments to the Sanford Housing Authority is scheduled.

The Mayfair Inn has also requested that they be allowed to erect a direction sign in an area within the city limits.

Three ordinances will be read for the first time at tonight's session: one in regard to zoning, one in revising the building permit fees and another to vacate a portion of the Sanford Ave. right of way at Fifth St.

Miscellaneous business will come from the floor and from members of the Board of Commissioners.

Expressway To Be Discussed Tonight At Mass Gathering

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — An interested persons in the routing of the proposed Expressway through both Maitland and Altamonte Springs, are urged to attend an important mass meeting to be held at the Altamonte Springs Community House tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was prompted by numerous leading citizens of the community, who attended the Expressway Thursday night meeting in Orlando and who are opposed to the present routing, which would place it down through the heart of Altamonte's and Maitland's residential district.

Tax Assessor Will Speak Wednesday At Club Luncheon

The Sanford Kiwanis Club will hear a county official speak at its noon luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Yacht Club.

Mrs. Mary Earle Walker, Seminole County Tax Assessor, will speak on the subject "Facts and Figures on Assessments in Seminole County and the Probable Effects of Reassessment."

Program chairman for the Wednesday luncheon meeting is O. P. Herndon.

Over 2,000 Kiddies At Egg Hunt

More than 2,000 children lined up in Fort Mellon Park yesterday at 2 o'clock to take part in the Annual Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt.

A siren gave the signal for the dash across the street and into the roped off area where youngsters filled their Easter baskets with colored eggs furnished by the Jaycees and contributors to the Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt.

There were 24 prize-winning eggs, each one specially marked for the finder. The top three winners, one in each group, were awarded a watch or a \$5 savings account at the Florida State Bank.

Age groups into which children were divided were: 1-3 years; 4-6 years; and 7-10 years. Michael Lamberton won the \$5 savings account in the 1-3 years old group; Danny Dunaway was presented a watch as the top prize in the 4-6 age group; and Johnnie Bell won the watch as the top award in the 7-10 age group.

Kim Kimbrell, chairman of this year's Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt, assisted by Dave Thrasher, vice president of the Jaycee group, were aided by a corps of Jaycee members who turned out several hours before the hunt got underway to hide the eggs and rope off the three areas in which children searched for the bright colored eggs.

At an early hour, children and their parents turned out to line up in a veritable "Easter Parade" waiting for the starting hour of the Jaycee annual event.

A three-block area of First St. in the Fort Mellon Park area was blocked off by the Sanford Police Department for the Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt.

Children were tense as time grew near for the starting signal. Several times boys and girls edged up nearer and nearer the sidewalk from a mid-street starting line and had to be turned back until the siren signal was blown.

Few children left the area without some eggs in their baskets from the Jaycee event. There were candy, easter eggs and a supply of boiled and colored eggs held for the children who did not find eggs in the roped off areas.

Those who found the specially marked eggs in the three age groups were: 1-3 year old age group: Michael Lamberton, Benny Bertler, Betsy Dooley, Ruthie Carr, Ben Benton, Dickie McMurray, Josette Lubo, and Louise Erickson.

In the 4-6 age group: Danny Dunaway, Malcolm Payne, Jerry Herman, Paul Piree, Connie Colvin and Charles H. Lee Jr.

In the 7-10 age group: Johnnie Bell, Wanda McMinimus, Annette Eldred, Hunter Gildevel, Junior Spears, Donald Brown, Patsy Lillis, Linda Little and Wanda Walton.



EASTER EGG HUNTS Saturday and Sunday provide entertainment and fun for children of the Sanford area. (Left in right-top row) Donnie Pulver, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pulver, 1320 Forrest Dr., reaches way up to find a brightly colored egg at the EM Wives Club Easter Egg Hunt at Pinecrest School; Phillip Skates Jr. said "Go! Whizz! And there are a lot more," at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Sunday School Easter Egg Hunt Saturday; a youngster selects his prize as Dave Thrasher helps out at the Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt yesterday; Benny Butler holds on to his prize at the Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt; Debra Duke, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur Duke, finds another bright egg at the base of a huge pine tree during the EM Wives Club Easter Egg Hunt. (Center Photo) Kim Kimbrell, chairman of the Jaycee annual Easter Egg Hunt helps Ben Benton pick out a huge doll for his prize for finding a special egg. (Left to right—lower row) A group of young ladies all lined up ready for the Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt to start; Lynn Adams, a visitor in Sanford takes part in the Easter Parade while here; May Ann Fox displays her latest Easter Egg find at the Lutheran Church Easter Egg Hunt; and Lou Ann Nebel walks over to display her prize and the Easter eggs she found at the V.A.I.-9 Officer's Wives Club Easter Egg Hunt Saturday afternoon behind the HQ at the N.A.S. (Staff and Bergstrom Photo)



Seminole Smoke Signals



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Advice To The Lovelorn

Dear Miss Cry-Shoulder:
My friends and I are very curious as to where your problems come from. Are they the real thing or do people make them up?
Curious Crowd.

Dear C. C.:
Many have wondered exactly what you and your friends are wondering. I'm glad someone finally broke the ice and wrote in about it. I definitely know that nine out of every 10 problems are real and serious, but just like everything else a wise guy always gets in on things and tries to be cute. I try to keep things as close to the real McCoy as possible.
Miss C.

Dear Miss Cry-Shoulder:
I have troubles. I found out yesterday that my fiance' is dating other boys. She lives in a neighboring town and I only get to see her on weekends. A friend informed me she has been dating different boys on week nights. Should I break the engagement or try to make up with her?
All Shook Up

Dear All Shook Up:
Wake up and see the light before it blinds you! What kind of engagement do you call that? Surely you got the idea that she isn't ready to be tied down yet. I don't see any reason for you to sit back and take what is dished out. All Shook Up, if I were you I would call the whole thing a teenage crush and say there'll be some changes made.
Thanks

Dear Miss Cry-Shoulder:
What should you do if you are very fond of a boy and he has a huddy who is always trying to break you up?
Troubled

Dear Troubled:
Have you ever tried arranging a double-date with your fellow huddy? Maybe if you could get him interested in another girl, he would leave you two alone. If this doesn't work, have your boy friend give him the bare facts that this monkey business of his will have to cease if he wishes to continue under the title of huddy.
Miss Cry-Shoulder
Please put any problems for Miss Cry-Shoulder in the box in the upstairs Hall.

University Males Are Taught How To Care For Selves

PROVO, Utah.—Brigham Young University has opened a course to help bachelors through life until the right girl comes along.
Taught by a woman faculty member, the class begins with lectures on selection and care of clothing, etiquette and grooming. The final five weeks are devoted to preparing and serving basic meals. The final exam: planning and serving a meal and having a party for the women students' meal planning class.

Teenagers Break Breakfast Habit

CHICAGO.—Teen-agers don't get enough for breakfast, a recent survey by the Illinois Institute of Technology shows.
Dr. Louise Mojonier, chairman of the institute's home economics department, said that more than 75 per cent of the boys and girls interviewed at a Chicago high school ate poor breakfasts or none at all.
Miss Mojonier said her conclusions correspond with data collected in other surveys in various parts of the nation.
Approximately 6 per cent of the boys and 24 per cent of the girls ate no breakfast at all.
"This practice of skipping breakfast is particularly alarming," Miss Mojonier said, "because teenagers, growing rapidly, require more nutrients at that age than at any other time in their lives."
Other meals during the day do not make up for the lack of breakfast, she said, because the total need of nutrients, such as proteins, calories and minerals is too high.

SHS Girls Latest Fad

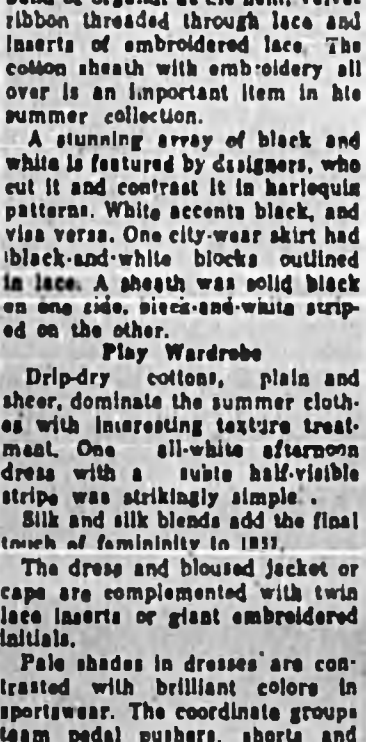
By Claudia Warmack.
Well girls, it looks like you have to brush your hair these days to be up with latest fads among Seminoles.
I think it looks really cute, tho'. Some of the girls who "did" their hair were Marilyn McDaniel, Kay

Thespians Get Helpful Hints At State Meet

By Anselo Campaigne
Local 958 of the National Theatrical Society sent its delegation for the State Conference at Jacksonville, April 12. Those who went—the sponsors, Mrs. Boyd Coleman and Mr. Virgel Duffell, and the five members of the cast of the play "Yes Means No"—enjoyed a full-day's activity and gained helpful hints and experience. The helpful hints were, of course, constructive criticism, and the experience was well received.
Among other bits of information, educational television was discussed and emphasized. According to the views of the panel on educational television, it will be a very successful means of mass education in the near future.
Considering the various obstacles we had to face in putting on the play, I should think we did very well. And I know that more than six other persons think the same; to prove it, I may point with pride to the certificate of achievement we received for our one act play, "Yes Means No."
The cast included Linda Cannon, Sandra Lee, Fred Ball, Leslie Smith, and Yours Truly, Fred was particularly acclaimed by our critic for his fine speaking voice.

Twenties Look Dominates '57 Teen Fashions

By DOROTHY FLANDERS
United Press Staff Correspondent
ST. LOUIS.—The '20s look went back 30 years for its 1937 summer fashion.
And out of storage came the waltzlike midday dress hung over a pleated skirt, worn with a swept-back hat.
Lindbergh's ocean-hopping flight in 1927 and the world premiere of the movie, "Spirit of St. Louis," here were excuses enough for this era's million fashion market to combine "then" with now.
The 1927 "flapper" is shown in a shapeless blouse that leaves the arms and neck bare and the bust-line invisible. The pleated skirt falls straight from the hips.
Her hat is a cloche with the brim flung back or rolled cockily at a slant.
Much Embroidery
Designers use the new knitted cottons in bold stripes to square off the box-like silhouette that is young and gay and carefree—a car bon of 1927.
St. Louis designers make wide use of embroidery this summer, matching it to cotton for a shirt-waist dress or a cocktail gown. They give cottons a look of elegance in the trimming—a deep band of organza at the hem, velvet ribbon threaded through lace and inserts of embroidered lace. The cotton sheath with embroidery all over is an important item in his summer collection.
A striking array of black and white is featured by designers, who cut it and contrast it in harlequin patterns. White accents black, and vice versa. One city-wear skirt had black-and-white blocks outlined in lace. A sheath was solid black on one side, black-and-white striped on the other.
Play Wardrobe
Drip-dry cottons, plain and sheer, dominate the summer clothes with interesting texture treatment. One all-white afternoon dress with a subtle half-visible stripe was strikingly simple.
Silk and silk blends add the final touch of femininity in 1937.
The dress and bloused jacket or cape are complemented with twin lace inserts or giant embroidered initials.
Pale shades in dresses are contrasted with brilliant colors in sportswear. The coordinate groups team pedal pushers, shorts and calf-skimmers with skirts and tops plus jackets—all in one fabric for a summer play wardrobe.
There is no strict yardstick to measure the 1937 summer style, but in St. Louis, fashion will be led by the fresh-as-ever 1927 "flapper."



THE BLACK paddle cut-out on her spring skirt was originated by this Frankfurt, Germany, fraulein who teaches a new trick to the dog that gave her the idea. Since it threatens to catch on, she explained that her pet poodle is white and she used black felt by way of contrast.

Ivey, Janet Glenn, Kathy Carlos, Fatsy Merion, Ellen Patterson and others.
Just one question, girls, "How did you get your parents and 'boy friends' to let you do it?"

Our State-Florida

By Wanda Gilbert
Sometimes we don't stop to realize what a beautiful state we live in. From one end of our state to the other, the most beautiful spots in the world can be seen. Starting on the east coast, Matineand provides entertainment for the entire family. One of the interesting sights here is the purpose. While in the water they play basketball, football and even give little dogs a ride on their backs. At the end of their performance they wave goodbye with a flip of their tail.
The underwater scenes draw the attention of millions each year. The whole sea has been condensed into a single tank. I'm sure the fish think us strange when we peer at them through the port-holes.
Going a bit further on U.S. Rt. 1 you soon come to St. Augustine. This is the oldest city in the United States. If you take a "buggy ride" you are sure to see some very interesting sights. Ft. Marion being one.
Florida is noted for its expanse of beaches and for its oranges. The most famous of the beaches is Daytona. A most vivid view of the oranges can be seen from Howey-in-The-Hills.
Silver Springs is an excellent location for wild life "lamed" down. Ross Allen's snake farm is renowned for this.
As little farther south Cypress Gardens lends a fairy tale touch to our land. These gardens with their old-fashioned girls and ski show take your breath away.
Bok Tower or Singing Tower, as it is sometimes called, is a beautiful place to be when the bells begin to toll.
For those who are seeking adventure, Everglades National Park is the place to go. The Seminoles are still holding their own.
Those of you who have not seen some of these places don't know what you are missing.
Most of these places may be reached within a day's time. The trips are certainly worthwhile.
Sanford is perfectly located in that each direction affords some new splendor.

By Wanda Gilbert
A holiday has finally come. No more books. The classes of Mrs. Ryan have one thing to be thankful for, Brutus has finally killed herself.
Mr. Fleming can rest in peace without gears being stripped and seeing the terrified faces of people passing them on the highway. Driver's Training is a wonderful program, but Oh what Mr. Fleming has to go through.
Soar notes! No, Mr. Cusley will have a brief vacation from band. (Not that they sound bad, this is all in fun.)
Miss Whittle can finally relax. Taking the Glee Club on two trips so close together is no picnic. She has a club to be proud of. Of course, the students had a little to do with it.
Mr. Bracken can enjoy the peace and quiet with his family. You know, he has two families. I wonder which one he has the most trouble with?
Mr. Laver can catch up on his sleeping. During assembly Thursday morning, he yawned quite a bit.
Mr. Dabbe will probably work. He is having a wonderful time trying to sell those classy two buckle belts.
The beach will be full of sun seekers. Can't blame them though. Sunburn or no sunburn, it's fun. So, Miss Williams will probably be worrying about report cards. I wonder why. The students don't (not much).
They are like the weather. Everyone talks about it, but nobody does anything about it. They come out just two more times, thank heaven!
Miss Riser is thankful, too. It isn't easy driving algebra into students who wish they were fishing during class.
Miss Robn, who has been sorta "missing" the ball early in the mornings, can think how she and the team can forget to be afraid of the ball. Miss Robn, remember, I'm teasing. You best na.
Mrs. Way can dream about her shoes. Mr. Ray can think about his being the best dressed guy in school and think how he can get a "sloppy" day worked into the schedule.
The Thespians can remember their play "Yes Means No." Leslie Smith who was the leading actor, can dream of how to spend that make-believe money on a real

Local Ministers Speak At SHS

Several local ministers spoke to the students at S.H.S. last week in observance of Holy Week.
Monday, the minister from the Episcopal Church came and said a few words; Tuesday, Rev. Brooks of the Baptist; Wednesday, Rev. Milton Wyatt from the Methodist Church spoke on "Pecry Religion"; and Thursday, Rev. Melvin from the Presbyterian Church talked about Easter 1901 years ago.
All students enjoyed the assemblies immensely.

Guess The Song

By Claudia Warmack
Can you unscramble these words and make titles of some of our hit tunes?
Okabo Pu Lal 'mi
Tiw Kgalact 'mi Uyo
Lils Tyrra
Eang
Cumb Ose
Thea Geon Aanaab
Meredad I
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Going Steady

By Kathy Carlos
The big problem teenagers of today are faced with after dating while is should you, or should you not go steady?
First of all, let's look at the advantages of going steady, for the couple and their parents. Tom Dick and Harry aren't calling all the time, you don't ever have to worry about a date. You don't have to worry about having two dates at the same time. There are many other reasons also. Yes, going steady is sensational if you both enjoy doing the same things and being with each other.
Now, let's look at the negative side of the matter, and try to see why going steady could be the worse thing for a boy and girl to become involved in. It's true that going with one person one night and another the next can be a lot of fun. After all, you have a whole lifetime ahead of you and plenty of time to be tied down to one person. You have a better chance to meet all types of people and really be sure of what you want in the future.
It depends on the individual whether going or not going steady is the answer. If you find that its so much more fun being with Jimmy than any other boy you date and he feels the same, then I see no harm in going steady. If your parents do not object, but if you're the type who can have fun anywhere with anyone then do so and forget the idea of going steady. The only solution to the problem of going steady or not going steady is doing what you're happy doing.

At Last

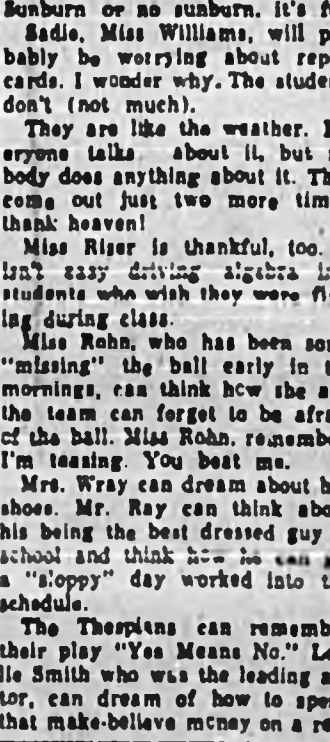
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Miss Riser is thankful, too. It isn't easy driving algebra into students who wish they were fishing during class.
Miss Robn, who has been sorta "missing" the ball early in the mornings, can think how she and the team can forget to be afraid of the ball. Miss Robn, remember, I'm teasing. You best na.
Mrs. Way can dream about her shoes. Mr. Ray can think about his being the best dressed guy in school and think how he can get a "sloppy" day worked into the schedule.
The Thespians can remember their play "Yes Means No." Leslie Smith who was the leading actor, can dream of how to spend that make-believe money on a real

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What If?

What if Nan Cushing were tall and blond, and of course "dumb"?
What if Carol Nutt lost her voice (how would she yell)?
What if Judy Herro, weren't such a goodlooking FRESHMAN?
What if Al Stanley were free (Wow!)?
What if Mr. Bracken believed in holidays every day?
What if Johnny Williams found him a new gal—
What if Dale Lewis didn't like strange "sounds"?
What if Linda Anderson's "hidden love" were to sweep her away in his arms?
What if Mr. Cowley had Miss Whittle's crutches (he needs them)?
What if the "smoke room" wasn't always so full of smoke that the office girls should see who they're looking for?
What if Dotty Metts were "Knock-Kneed" (Just kiddin')?
What if Miss Simpson smiled every day?
What if school were out? (hurrah!)
What if Diana Fleisher drove a motorcycle (she had bright red hair and motorcycle boots)?
What if this were the end—Well it is!

Memories Of My Grandfather

By Nancy Richards
For several years, when we came to visit Grandfather, the first thing we saw was his old black Model A Ford parked in the garage beside Grandmother's bright, new, shiny car. When he drove the old Ford, the whole community gave him plenty of room, because Grandfather stopped for no one.
I will always remember Grandfather's old horse, Sol. We could never understand why he kept old Sol, for Sol had long ago outlived his usefulness on the farm. When Grandfather's sight began to fail, and his injured knee began to trouble him, he always asked someone to go to the "north forty" as he called it, and feed and water old Sol.
I remember happy holidays, long vacations, and my cousin, Pat. I think Grandfather loved all his children equally, but it was generally accepted without resentment that Pat was his favorite Grandchild. Pat had been his tiny shadow ever since Pat had begun to walk.
I remember Grandfather's battered old hat hanging in the hallway, and his worn, shiny shoes in the corner. But my fondest memory is of him in his rocking chair by the fireplace, with his glasses and the daily papers. Many evenings we sat around his chair while he told us about his farms and groves, and of how he helped to clear them of wildcats, bears, rattlesnakes, and "gators."
The battered hat, shiny cane, and the old rocking chair are still

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Gossip Clouds

Ann Davis seems to be walking on clouds—maybe it's because it's Jerry came home Thursday afternoon.
Hey, June—what is this we hear about you combing your hair with a vacuum cleaner. Hmmm! Missing from the paper this week is the ever-popular "Question of the Week"—we sure will be glad to see Dale's shining face again!
Boy—is Nancy Cushing a changed girl—Porkey-Porkey—we're awfully glad you came along!
Hey, "Kay Jenkins" who are you so excited about getting letters from?
Cappy, I smell a rat! Could this be Henry Cason? Oh no, he's too sweet to be a rat—(Do gophers eat rats?)
Lois B is really a "hotrodler"—where did you get that hot car—kidd?
Hey, Pete N., guess who would like a date with you? C. R. her initials—Son, why don't you wake up and live!!
Is it true, Dickie Roundtree that you had your first date last Sunday? How was the water?
Hey, Carol—what's this tongue-twister you've been saying?
Has anyone seen Kay Ivey's tan—Wow!!
Mary Grace sure did look nice in Chapel on the Tri-Hi-Y Tap ceremony the other morning! She looked sweet and innocent!
Man, there sure were a lot of sleepy-heads at the "Easter Sunrise Service" Sunday morning—(yawn—I still haven't gotten over it)
Has anyone read the book, "How I Got Rid of Dandruff" by Yul Brynner???

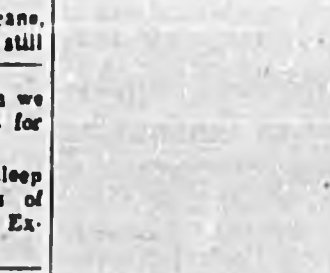
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1. This ideal senior boy is very friendly and is well liked by all. He is also, active in many sports, president of the student body, and is seen around the halls with L. Y. Who is he?
2. This lovely miss is a charming brunette. She too, has a radiant smile and a helping hand for everyone. She is on the student council, a cheerleader and in scholastic academics, she rates top! She is a senior and her initials are N. C.
3. She's engaged, she's lovely, she uses ponds? A charming majorite, with beautiful blue eyes and her initials are A. D.
4. He is president of the senior class, a member of the "underlings" "TROOP", and goes with L. S. What's the name of this big, strong, handsome, MAN!
5. He is a boy who will not leave other girls alone. (Altho' he's supposed to be going steady with a Junior) He loves to "SHOCK" people and one never knows what he might do next.
6. She is a senior girl, goes steady with A.S. and is a member of the Triple Trio. She is a really cute gal, and her initials are S.P.
7. This lovely miss is a Junior and she has the most beautiful red hair. She is quite the mischievous "IMP" but we love her just the same.
8. Any time you hear "Got a Joke" you will right away know that a certain junior boy is around. His initials are P. N.

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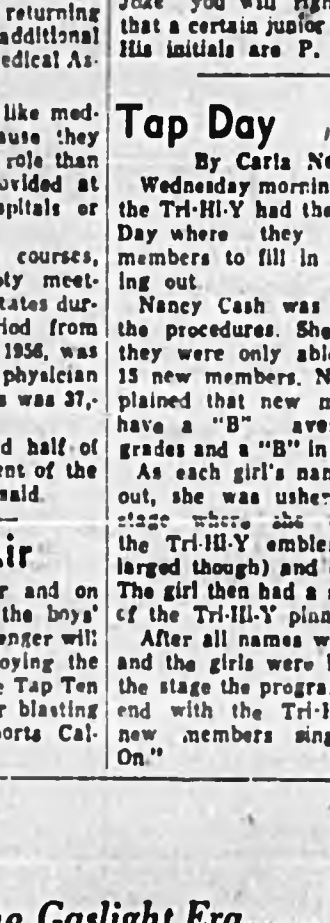
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Challenge For Dr. Mays

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SYNOPSIS
A group of doctors at the Midwest...
Dr. Mays, brilliant but eccentric...
John Blandin, a young man...
The two young men sat side by side...
"Well, not tonight..."
"O.K.," said Bequette. "I'll tell you about this one case. This old lady—seventy-nine—never had a stroke except for 'confinement.' She'd had what the staff surgeon described as some signs of embolism hemorrhage. The bleeding scared the wits out of her and the spinster daughter who took care of her. They were sure she had cancer. I suppose they told our medical friend that. He sent her to the hospital; after a few days he ordered the biopsy. I was on night duty. Jake here on day. When the mother came down from surgery, Jake heard our friend tell the daughter that her mother would be fine, that he'd made a 'clean sweep,' and that now there couldn't be any trouble. She was delighted and babbling to all concerned, including me, about what a wonderful doctor they had, and we both heard the old lady talk about her 'operation.' At first we laughed about their thinking a curettag...
"But when it showed up as a hysterectomy—well—it wasn't so funny."
John sat very still, trying to arrange his disturbed thoughts. This was singularly awful. Mainly, he was disturbed to find that he was not at all surprised.
"Was one case enough to bring you here, and...?"
"And your professional neck?" No, Doctor, one case was not enough.
"Didn't you even guess he was that kind, Dr. Blandin?"
John Blandin sat silent for a full minute. "I'd heard suggestions of ghost surgery," he admitted.
"He knows he's being watched on that," said Jacobson. "But this matter of false diagnosis, of trickery with biopsies—that's just as unethical, isn't it?"
"If true, yes. Certainly."
"What really sticks in our craws—I mean, the clincher—is that he lets his patient play with it."
"He may be, too," said John. "It would be much harder to prove than ghosting."
"Well, look, Doctor. We know you're on the Policy and Practices Board of the Medical Society, and if we testify..."
(To be continued.)



MISS ANALIDA ALFARO, the Pan-American coffee queen, finds grounds for a toast in New York as the United States World Trade Fair opens at the Coliseum. Breaking bread together at the fair are (l. to r.) Sen. Theodore Green (D-R. L.), Mayor Robert Wagner of New York, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and Rev. Dr. Richard E. Evans. The seven-foot loaf of rye, with seeds, is the largest ever baked in New York and a fitting symbol for the biggest trade fair ever held in the Western Hemisphere. The products of 50 nations are in the exhibit, valued at \$500,000,000. (International)

Home Care For Case Of Whooping Cough

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
Whooping cough still is a serious threat to young children despite the fact that we have a vaccine which provides immunity. All parents, unfortunately, don't see that their children get this protection.
The more fresh air a youngster with whooping cough gets, the better off he probably will be.
Be suspicious of any cough that keeps getting worse for two weeks or so. If it's whooping cough, your doctor is the one to treat it.
Sometimes a spell of coughing will cause the youngster to vomit. If this occurs, give him another meal right away since severe coughing generally is followed by a period of relative quiet.
A sick child, you see, needs food to keep up his strength. So, every time he loses a meal, be sure he gets another quickly.
M. A. A.: My wife has had an arrested case of tuberculosis for more than a year. Am I in any danger of contracting it?
Answer: If your wife has a non-infectious type of tuberculosis, it is not likely that you would contract the disease from her.
However, periodic tests of her sputum are advisable to determine whether or not the infection has become active again.

Nation's Two Outstanding Farmers Named

DURHAM, N.C. — An engineer turned farmer and a former Marine who battled drought for six years have been honored as the nation's "outstanding young farmers."
Alex S. Curtis, 31, of Manila, Ark., and John F. Tufts, 31, of Dallas, Tex., were honored at a banquet attended by 50 outstanding young farmers selected by Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters in every state, Hawaii and Alaska.
Two others named as the top four winners were Russell Mayer, 36, Milford, Utah, and Takeshi, Kudo, 34, Kona, Hawaii. The annual competition is sponsored by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce and the committee on agriculture of the American Petroleum Institute.
In 1949, Curtis gave up a well-paying career as an electrical engineer, to farm 400 acres of weed-choked, eroded cotton land. In six years, he and his wife had turned the acreage into a model farm and his yield had increased 250 per cent.
Tufts, who fought six years of southwestern drought, built a herd of nine dairy cows into a 205-head herd which has set new state records for milk and butterfat per cow.

2 Journalism Winners Told

CHICAGO — Two United Press Staff correspondents won 25th annual Sigma Delta Chi awards for distinguished service in journalism. It has been announced Alfred Kuettner, U.P. bureau manager at Atlanta, Ga., was cited for general reporting, and Russell Jones, who covered the Hungarian revolt for United Press last fall, was cited for foreign correspondence.
Presentation of the awards will be made at the professional journalism fraternity's annual banquet at New York City May 16 by Sigma Delta Chi's national President Sol Taishoff, editor and publisher of Broadcasting-Telecasting Magazine.
Kuettner and Jones were among the winners in 15 categories for outstanding work in press, radio, television and research done in 1954. Victor E. Blueford, national director of the awards, said at national headquarters here.
Kuettner's citation read: "For distinguished service in the field of general reporting, the Sigma Delta Chi Award is made for 1954 to Alfred Kuettner, bureau manager of the United Press, Atlanta, Georgia, for his searching and comprehensive analysis of the reaction of southerners to the desegregation order of the Supreme Court."
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Other awards included:
Sylvan Meyer, the Daily Times, Gainesville, Fla., for editorial writing;
Ben Price, the Associated Press, Washington, D.C., for Washington correspondence;
Herbert L. Black Herblock, Washington, D.C., Post and Times Herald, for editorial cartooning.

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Sealed bids will be received at the Georgia Building, 1000 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, from qualified contractors until 1:30 P. M. (E. S. T.) on the 16th day of May, 1957, for construction of the following projects:
Project Job No. 1701-111 ER 15 and 409, Seminole County, from French Avenue at Sanford to Lake Jessup Bridge, Work consists of heavy excavation, 1 1/2 miles; Limerack Base primed; Type 3 Surf, Treat and incidental items. The length is 4.42 miles. A Proposal Guaranty of \$2,000.00 is required.
State Project Job No. 1701-119 ER 14, Seminole County, from Melonville Avenue in Sanford East to Lake Jessup Bridge, Work consists of heavy excavation, 1 1/2 miles; Limerack Base primed; Type 3 Surf, Treat and incidental items. The length is 4.42 miles. A Proposal Guaranty of \$2,000.00 is required.
All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, trust company treasurer's check or bank draft of any national or state bank, in the amount stated above, made payable to the Government of the State of Florida, and accompanied each bid. Certified checks shall have necessary State funds. Documents, Standard Specifications, and Special Provisions of the State Road Department.
Plans and/or Proposal Forms will be furnished to qualified contractors upon application to this office for the sum of \$15.00 per set. Extra sets of Plans may be purchased for \$10.00 per set. Plans may be purchased by fabricators for \$10.00 per set. Orders for these documents should be directed to the Engineer in Charge, State Road Department of Florida. No refund will be made for any of the above items.
Proposals will not be issued unless a request is received before 5 P. M. (E. S. T.) May 14, 1957.
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STATE OF FLORIDA TO ALBERT LEE BATTLE, whose residence is unknown. You are hereby notified that Nellie H. Battle, has filed her sworn Complaint against you being a suit for divorce, in Circuit Court for Seminole County, at Sanford, Florida, and you are hereby required to file personally or by attorney with the Clerk of said Court, at Sanford, Florida, your written defense, if any, to the bill of Complaint filed in said case against you and to file a copy thereof with the undersigned attorney, by the 15th day of May, 1957. Herein fail to do so, judgment will be rendered against you by default.
By E. L. Burdick DC
R. W. Ware, Attorney for Plaintiff, P. O. Box 1173, Sanford, Florida.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Estate of A. H. Moore, Deceased
In Re Estate of A. H. Moore.
To all creditors and all persons having claims or demands against the estate of A. H. Moore, deceased, each of you are hereby notified and required to present your claims or demands which you or either of you may have against the estate of A. H. Moore, deceased, to the Hon. Ernest Household, County Judge of Seminole County, at his office, in the County Court house in Sanford, Florida, within that number of months from the date of the first publication hereof. All claims and demands not presented within the time and in the manner prescribed herein shall be barred as provided by law.
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As Administrator of the Estate of A. H. Moore, Deceased
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Medical Schools Need Funds To Keep Up With Obligations, Expansion

This is Medical Education Week. Its purpose is to focus public attention on the situation confronting one of the nation's vital national resources; its 82 medical schools.

With the rapid advance of the medical sciences in recent years, the medical schools have accepted—or had thrust upon them—responsibilities far beyond their resources.

The very medical progress of which we are all so proud—and for which the medical schools are largely responsible—has involved them in a struggle for solvency that threatens the future development of their training and research programs.

All over the country people are calling for more doctors, more research and more health services. But the overtaxed medical schools are finding it difficult to keep up with current obligations, let alone expand.

Besides training the largest undergraduate medical student body in their history—28,640—they are providing instruction for

nearly 60,000 other students: interns and residents, practicing physicians, specialists and dental, pharmacy and nursing students.

In addition they are conducting \$60 million worth of research projects; providing free medical care for more than 2,000,000 men, women and children; and furnishing leadership and guidance for thousands of health organizations, institutions and government agencies.

It is no wonder then that the chief headache of medical schools today is lack of funds.

Medical Education Week, while not a fund-raising venture, coincides with (1) an appeal to corporations by the National Fund for Medical Education and (2) a public education campaign of the Advertising Council on behalf of general higher education.

Corporations in large numbers are already contributing to medical schools through the Fund. This is enlightened self-interest of a high order and shows the rise of a new concept of corporate citizenship.

Medical schools are the foundation of our entire health and medical structure. By helping to strengthen this foundation, corporations are earning the thanks of every American.

Politics

The Democratic Party needs new men and new issues, says Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who, some think, might qualify as one of the new men. Where will the new men come from if they come at all? Presumably from the 1958 elections.

Successful Democratic candidates for governor or senator in states with a considerable electoral vote are likely to have backing for the 1960 presidential race. A dark horse possibly may be Mayor Raymond R. Tucker of St. Louis, who has just been elected for a second four-year term and who is said to have made an outstanding mayor. The voters apparently think so, because he received 102,000 votes to 80,000 for his opponent. Such vote getting ability invariably attracts politicians' attention.

The rapidly with which a new man may come up was attested by Grover Cleveland. Unknown outside his city of Buffalo in 1880, he was elected mayor in 1881, governor of New York in 1882 and president in 1884. Conspicuously the 1960 Democratic nominee may have as meteoric rise. The odds are against it, but it could happen.

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Foreign News Commentary

By CHARLES W. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Realization that Western Europe's defense must be based on nuclear weapons may start the big powers on the way to disarmament at last.

Three recent developments have brought acute awareness in the North Atlantic Treaty countries of Europe that, as things stand today, the wartime use of nuclear weapons is one of the inescapable facts of life.

First was Britain's revolutionary new armaments program, which involves the shifting of that country's defense to a nuclear basis.

Russia Issues Threats

Secondly was the statement by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that the new West German Army must have tactical atomic weapons.

Thirdly was the outbreak of threats by Soviet Russia, still continuing, that any NATO country which permits the establishment of nuclear weapons bases on its territory faces catastrophe in event of war.

Taken together, these developments seem to have increased the possibility that the five-nation disarmament subcommittee of the United Nations, now meeting in London, may take the first step before long toward a disarmament agreement.

London dispatches suggest that the first step may be an agreement for a cut in the size of conventional armaments.

A Smaller Army

It would be only a short step. But it would be the first fruit of 11 years of negotiations between the Western powers and Soviet Russia. If that step were taken,

negotiations on the eventual abolition of nuclear weapons would have better chance of success.

Britain's program, calling for a smaller army, the abolition of the draft and the complete shifting of defense to the atomic weapons age, came as a shock to the governments of Western European NATO countries.

Britain's new arms program, and Adenauer's call for a weapon, constituted nothing more than recognition of a situation which already existed—the recognition that the recognition that as things stand now nuclear weapons are sure to be used if a great war breaks out.

The one encouraging development, and a big one, is the possibility that the London disarmament conference may now break its long deadlock.



But, sweetheart—I didn't say I wouldn't EAT them... I only said that I never heard of chocolate-covered meatballs!

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Too Late To Classify

By Rustel Kay

My friend S. Bryan Jennings, a trustee of Stetson University and former chairman of the State Board of Forestry, feels that he has the answer to our acute school problem.

He points out that while we have millions of dollars invested in school facilities these buildings and equipment are used only nine months out of the year for school seasons.

He would use these buildings and facilities the year around by staggering school terms. He suggests that in the large schools where there are 120 pupils to the grade, each grade should be divided into four groups, A, B, C, D, both teachers and students.

School terms for each group would be set up as follows:
Groups - A, B, C, D
A, B, C, D - Apr. - June
C, D, A, B - July - Sept.
D, A, B, C - Oct. - Dec.

There should be two weeks vacation in the winter and two in the summer. Possibly the last week in December and first week in January, and the last week in June and first week in July. All children in the same family should be in the same letter group.

This plan would mean that instead of all the students and teachers trying to crowd into class rooms at the same time, one-fourth of these would be on vacation at all times. One-fourth less buses would be needed, one-fourth less additional structures and the saving would run into millions, thus releasing funds for operation and increased teachers salaries.

Jennings admits that adoption of the plan would call for considerable study and research, he believes the details could be perfected if school authorities would make a sincere effort and put out of their minds the stubborn contention that "It can't be done."

Jennings points out that the present system of nine months school term dates back

to the days when our colleges were founded, when we were primarily an agricultural country. The nine months term permitted students to return home to work on the farms in the summer. He calls attention to the fact that West Point, Annapolis, Culver and most business schools and colleges operate on a year-round basis most successfully.

He suggests that a committee made up of four representatives of the Florida Association of Real Estate Boards, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, the Florida Bankers Association and the State Association of School Superintendents be appointed to make a thorough, unbiased study of the proposition, giving particular attention to the saving in interest, the tax saving, the question of necessary legislation and the feasibility of a modified plan for small schools using grades instead of classes.

Most school authorities are very much opposed to the year-round school plan. They say it would not work and is impractical for many reasons. They point out that school buildings are now used during the vacation months for adult education, recreational and enrichment programs.

They point out that a similar plan has been tried in other parts of the country and discontinued as impractical.

Many laymen and business men who have given the matter consideration feel that the idea is certainly worth serious study and the legislature may be asked to provide for such a study during the present session.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN PLAYWRIGHT MOSS HART'S sumptuous study, neatly framed, is the quotation from E. B. White: "I sometimes doubt that a writer should refine or improve his work room by so much as a dictionary. One thing leads to another and the first thing you know, he has a stuffed chair and is fast asleep in it."

The college psychiatrist was making notes on every student's childhood memories. "When you were a youngster," he asked a sophomore, "did your father ever spank you?"

"Did he?" exclaimed the sophomore. "I can still go to see a fortune teller, bend over and get my father's palm read!"

There's one veteran U. S. senator who has learned not to stick his neck out. To show how cautious he's become in fact, he was introduced recently to Siamese twins, and all he said was, "Brothers, I presume!"

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For additional information concerning the 120-day-delay program, students are urged to contact their local Marine recruiter at Post Office on Wednesday mornings.

Letters To The Editor

The Sanford Herald.

Dear Sir:

I have received my copy of the Annual Tourist Edition of the Sanford Herald, and I have thoroughly enjoyed it. The daily paper is being sent to me but I especially like the Tourist Edition with all the pictures in it that bring back so many wonderful memories. The pictures are better than usual this time. The more pictures of the people of Sanford and scenery in and around Sanford you have the better I like it. Keep up the good work.

Patsy Bandy Wilson

The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida.

Dear Sirs:

I was visiting my daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. and Mr. William Malczewski, over the past last weekend and we attended "Navy Appreciation Day". I thought you might like to know what an outsider thought. I have seen and been to many things given by clubs, towns, and organizations, but to me the affair that the Town of Sanford, The Jaycees, the Civic Club, and the public minded Citizens put on for the Navy Personnel and their families, was without question the best organized I have ever seen. The relations that exist between your service people and the town of Sanford is indeed wonderful.

I think that other towns could well emulate the things that you did. I cannot think of one single improvement.

Yours for the continued success and good relations.

Mrs. Miriam Shull,
44 Front St.,
Melbourne, Florida.



Veterans Corner

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to questions of current interest to former servicemen and their families:

Q. I am planning to sell my house and let the buyer take over my GI loan, provided VA will release me from liability. Once I receive my liability release, would I automatically be entitled to another GI loan?

A. No. Obtaining a release from GI liability does not entitle you to another GI loan. The only veterans whose GI loan entitlement may be restored are those who must dispose of their property for certain compelling reasons such as a determination by the Government or ill health.

Q. Is there any deadline for applying for disability compensation for a service-connected disability?

A. There is no deadline you may apply at any time. However, if you file your application within one year following your discharge from service, the payments may be made retroactive to the day your discharge, providing your disability was compensable at that time.

Q. I have a Korean GI term insurance policy. Will I get dividends on this policy?

A. No. Under the law, Korean GI insurance is nonparticipating; it does not pay dividends. However, your premiums are lower than the premiums for GI policies that do pay dividends.

Q. I lost my right in the Korean conflict, and I am planning to take vocational rehabilitation training. Will VA provide me with reader service?

A. Yes. Reader service may be provided if it is necessary for the successful pursuit of your vocational rehabilitation. The number of hours of service will depend on the amount of reading required in your course.

Veterans living in Central Florida who wish further information about their various benefits should write or visit the VA office at 42 E. Central Ave. Orlando.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

AMERICANS may consume more than \$10 billion worth of booze this year, the Commerce Clearing House estimates. Looks like John Barleycorn has become one of the biggest of big business tycoons.

Federal and state taxes on that sea of liquor would be around \$1 billion. That figure out to give Uncle Sam a glow!

Russia's fleet caught more whales than any other nation's during the recent season. The Bear got the lion's share.

After criticism for his car hitting speeds of 75 miles an hour, Washington to Gettysburg, the Penthouses, yet!

President returned to the capital at a leisurely 55 mph. What's the fuss?—don't we all hurry home but take our time getting to the office?

1948 President Truman says golfers don't get enough of the proper exercise. Not like piano players do, eh, Harry?

Nineteen Texans are seeking U. S. Senate seats from the state. The eyes of Texas are upon—not you—but Capitol Hill!

More than 200,000 of the 800,000 refugees from Red China are reported living in shacks and a reported Hong Kong's apartment and business buildings. Penthouses, yet!

If Hearing Aid Is Noisy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

JUST as glasses aid those with slight difficulties, hearing aids help those with hearing troubles.

But those of you who do wear hearing aids may occasionally have difficulties with annoying noises. Frequently, this trouble can be blamed on your clothing.

Valuable Tips

In a recent issue, Better Hearing magazine gives some valuable tips on how to minimize such noises. I think these suggestions are worth passing on to those of you who might benefit from them.

You'll probably find that old and soft-fibred fabrics present relatively little if any noise interference.

—Get the other hand, such fabrics as nylon, cotton, broadcloth, denim, linen and starched materials are among the noisiest.

Snug Carrier

The best way to carry the hearing aid probably is in a snug fitting carrier of soft material. Men can carry the aid under their shirt, women can carry it under the bodice of a dress.

Should you wear your aid in the pocket, be sure to hold it snugly in place with a clip. Don't carry anything else in the same pocket.

Corrosion on the battery terminals or a battery just about at the end of its normal life also may cause noise. Rubbing the terminals occasionally with fine sandpaper or a pencil eraser will help keep them bright and eliminate interference.

Frequent Cleaning

Cleaning the hearing aid every so often will help reduce friction noises. You can use ordinary household ammonia for this job. If none of these measures eliminates annoying noises, you might do better with one of the new type aids worn entirely at the ear, quoniam AND ANSWERS.

M. M. B. Is there anything that will help a person get rid of liver spots?

Answer: So-called liver spots or brown spots on the skin are really not due to any trouble with the liver.

Your physician should be consulted as to the most advisable method of removing such disfiguring blemishes.

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Social Events

Conning The News



BY VIRGINIA CONN

CONNING THE NEWS
This has been a most relaxed and peaceful day, and while B's has taken the children to get some root beer, I will knock off a few lines. We spent the day with John and Dottie King and their four children. The food was delicious and the conversation stimulating, as usual.

Jane and Jimmy Miller had Easter dinner with Jim and Louise Parker, also included were Jim and Betty Guy. The whole crew went water skiing, except for Janie, who sunned.

Kay Dwyer had a bridge luncheon last week, as a farewell for Joan Wolfe. The girls present had Joan with an apron autographed with their names as a memento of VAH-7. Kay is embroidering these names, so they can never wash out. Since only eleven could come, Pat Dwyer filled in at one of the tables, which must have made things interesting. Had a lot of notes on this party, but have lost my notes, so have to do it from memory, and nothing is quite as poor as the mind that thinks it can remember.

Don't forget the Tropical Evening dance next Friday night, the twenty-sixth at the B.O.Q. This will be the one evening event sponsored by the Officers Wives Club before they elect new officers. Cocktails will be served from 5:30 to 7:30, the buffet supper from 7:30 to 9:00 and dancing will be from 9:00 to 12:00, with music by the Starlight Room. The buffet dinner will feature roast beef, baked ham, or barbecued chicken, all for \$1.50 per person. Make your reservations by your squadron representative if you don't call her, she will call you, but it would be a good idea to make your plans early, and save every one a lot of trouble. I do know that VAH-9 is planning to go out in a group, which makes these affairs a lot more fun—take some of your civilian friends. They always have a wonderful time.

Speaking of VAH-9, we had an Easter egg hunt Saturday, as many units did. Ours was skillfully engineered by Flora Wigton, assisted by Ruth Chaffee. It was held behind the B.O.Q. and the children made short work of finding the eggs hidden in most, trees and trees. It was recorded by Marjorie Harmon, who was taking pictures whether he knew the groups or not. Sort of a composite picture of who can shell the most eggs in Sanford. Seen at VAH-9's hunt were Abe and Margaret Fenwick, Lola Nebel, Terry Burand, Ruth and Jim Hilliard, Flora and Bill Wigton, Betty Hallett (her mother is visiting her), Jane and John Miller, and Mary Jane and Charles McCarthy, all with numerous children. We were

there, too, of course, and by law of averages had to come home with some loot.

Mike and Tota Michel had weekend guests from Frederick, Maryland, and gave a small dinner party in their honor Saturday night. Among the guests were John and Jean Bosley, and Jane and Johnny Miller.

Have some explanatory terms ready, as requested by Mary Peterson. These seem natural to us in the navy, but our civilian friends are sometimes baffled by them, and since we appreciate their interest in us, it is only fair to let them know what they are, if they do not already know them.

VAH means a Heavy Attack Squadron. HAWING means Heavy Attack Wing, and a wing is composed of two or more squadrons. HATU is the Heavy Attack Training Unit. They train tactical aircrews of heavy attack squadrons, and in addition provide specialized training as required.

The AD is the 3rd attack plane built by Douglas, something I didn't know, and the A2 was the first attack plane built by North American Aircraft Corp. J stands for North American.

CAQUALS are carrier qualifications. R.O.N. means remain over night. F.C.L.P. means flight carrier landing practice. O.R.I. means operational readiness inspection. E.T.A. means expected time of arrival.

Hope this has helped a little—most of these are terms that navy columnists will use without explanation, so perhaps things will be clarified—most navy abbreviations are very simple, but, of course, show very few clues if you know nothing of the subject matter. There is little doubt in my mind, but what this list is most incomplete, and that I will receive a blast on same, but I tried anyway—See you tomorrow.



ADELLE SIMPSON designed this beige three-piece chiffon tunic suit for spring. The short, semi-fitted jacket with narrow back-belt, tops a slender tunic skirt. A mosaic print blouse in tones of beige matches the lining of the jacket.



CHILDREN OF THE OFFICERS OF VAH-9 at the Easter Egg Hunt held yesterday behind the B. O. Q. at the Sanford Naval Air Station. Prizes were awarded for specially marked eggs. (Staff Photo)

DAR Convention Ends With Plea For Religion

By PATRICIA WIGGINS

WASHINGTON UP — The Daughters of the American Revolution ended their 66th continental congress Friday with an urgent plea for more religious training in schools.

The delegates greeted with applause a recommendation by Miss Kathryn Diggs of the District of Columbia that the DAR "go out to the schools" to "try to put religious training back in basic education."

Miss Diggs, who declined to name the school in which she teaches, complained that there is an "element" in America which is "trying to destroy religion" in some schools, including her own, she said there is no daily Lord's Prayer or Bible reading.

The daughters' seven new vice presidents general, elected in balloting Thursday, were formally installed in a colorful ceremony.

The congress then officially adjourned with the singing of "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" before leaving town, the delegates got together once more to relax at their annual banquet Friday night.

Virginia Night Lighting Trend Beautifies Gardens

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. —

The flowers that bloom in the spring, trails, are about to enjoy some night life. And gardeners will be able to enjoy their labors long after the evening sun goes down.

So reported a gardening expert participating in the recent 11th annual garden symposium at Colonial Williamsburg. They revealed the latest trend in gardening is one that major league baseball inaugurated some twenty years or so ago—night lighting.

Russell Seibert, director of the Longwood gardens in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, said "Too many of us are so completely occupied with work, we have only evening hours to enjoy our gardens. As a result, increasing thought is being given to the question of night lighting for gardens."

Alden Hopkins, landscape architect of these restored 18th century gardens, considers the use of more and better lighting one of the most important changes being made in

Now Hear This!



JACKY FENWICK

Hope everyone made it to church yesterday. If so, you saw the prettiest display of new spring outfits, especially new Easter bonnets! No matter how pretty the mothers looked, the sweetest, and prettiest things I saw were all the little girls in their Easter finery! (Have you ever stopped to notice that even if Mama doesn't marage a new outfit, the children always do?) I teach the third grade Sunday School class at our church, and to a child, everyone had something new on, and the girls looked like so many walking dolls! Pink seemed to be the favorite this year, with yellow running a close second. Don't imagine the idea is exclusive with us, but each child in our Sunday School brings a flower, to be attached to a cross. When it's completed, it is one of the most beautiful things you'll ever see. It seems like such a shame to have to come home and take off all the new clothes after such a short time. But, they weren't bought to hunt eggs in, and must, of necessity be preserved! Was planning to give a long list of who wore what, but since I hope that lots of men read this too, it might be boring to them. I'm proud to say that we have lots of Navy families at our church, and as near as I could estimate, they were all there yesterday.

The Enlisted Men's Wives Club Easter Egg Hunt was a huge success as far as one of my sons was concerned. He came home with the prize for having found the most. And I'm real proud of him in as much as he passed up all the real easy ones.

John Burton Brimer, garden writer and illustrator, said that new scientific developments will make night use of gardens for outdoor living possible in most climates almost around the clock.

Each year hundreds of home gardening enthusiasts gather in the restored colonial capital of Virginia to learn the latest developments in soil, plant materials, garden design and planting methods from outstanding horticulturists and landscape architects.

The night-lighting trend, said the experts, is the year's most outstanding.

so that the small children would have a chance. The club's president, Mrs. Betty Miller, made the arrangements to have an ice cream truck there at 3:00 P.M., and all the children attending were treated to ice cream, as well as lots of fun.

Thursday was "Brown Bagger's Day" at the Naval Air Station mess hall. T-bone steaks were served for the noon-day meal and from all reports, were as delicious as they sound. Several were picked at random to be weighed, and the average weight was 15 pounds each! You could hardly go wrong for the small charge there is to those who draw commuted rations! The word had spread somewhat, and though they expected a big crowd, none was quite prepared for the 1,033 that managed to eat in the mess hall that day! I'll probably make a lot of good meat at me by saying this, but I understand this is a but a once a month occurrence, so watch for it next time. They don't advertise in advance, you just have to "be on the ball," and a little luck might help! My husband is still kicking himself that he missed it this time, and is determined to get it next time! I imagine lots of others will, especially those who didn't know about it. So, a word of advice to all cooks, and those who do the ordering.

Last Thursday, April 18, the Chiefs Wives Club had a meeting at the Chiefs Club. It got under way at 8:00 P.M., with the president, Mrs. Charles Meads, presiding. There were lots of things discussed, but the only thing that was definitely decided at that particular meeting, was that officer's of the club would be re-elected every six months. Want to clarify a couple of misinterpretations having to do with the "Shipwreck Dance" to be held this Friday at the Chiefs Club. First of all, it is being given by the Chiefs Club, and NOT the Chiefs Wives Club, as an many seem to think. The buffet supper will be prepared and served by the Chiefs Wives Club, but that is as far as it goes.

The Jaycees Annual Easter Egg Hunt, held yesterday at Fort Mellon Park, was a complete success! Understand nearly 100 dozen eggs were hard-boiled, colored and scattered around the park. The Jaycees can be proud they've done it again! There were twenty-four eggs among all those, that had the word "prize" written on them. To the lucky finders of these special ones went many nice gifts. There were three extra special eggs! Two were marked with the words "Savings Account," and one marked "Savings Account." To the winner of the savings account went a \$5.00 gift towards his future accumulations. All in all, a very happy and lively afternoon.

Cpl. D. E. Karraker To Sail For Japan
CPL. Donald E. Karraker, U.S.M.C., left Sanford March 17 after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karraker, for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Karraker accompanied their son to Kansas where they visit has spent the past three weeks at the Marine Corps Base in Santa Ana, Calif. leaving there April 17 for San Diego, Calif. He is to go aboard the D. E. Patrick, April 21, for Yokohama, Japan for his last year in the Marine Corps. He is majoring in Electronics.



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Personals

Friends of Mrs. W. H. Fessler of East 21st Street will be interested to know she is a patient at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando, having undergone surgery there recently.

Dr. Henry McLaughlin Jr. returned home Thursday from a two-weeks fishing trip in the mountains of Robinsville, N. C. In route he visited Miss Janice Kinlaw at the Crawford W. Long Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

Larry Burney and Marvin Goebel, students at Georgia Tech, are spending the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burney and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goebel.

Mrs. Bobby Reades, 1509 Summerlin Ave. is a patient at the Seminole Memorial Hospital room 302. She can now have visitors.

Spring rushing activities were completed recently at Kentucky Wesleyan College. Among twenty-six coeds pleading a priority, was Miss Martha Cameron of Sanford, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cameron.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holloway this week are, Mrs. Holloway's mother, sister and brother, Mrs. Fay Burgess, Joann, and Donald from High Point, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Farris and Debbie of Greensville, N. C. son and daughter-in-law of the Holloways also arrived this weekend for the holidays.

Arriving tomorrow from Springfield, Mo. are Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sanderson. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Siskind were called to Macon, Ga. this weekend at the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bisbee, 1118 Magnolia Ave. Bubba and Bebe Bisbee are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bisbee, 1118 Magnolia Ave. during the spring holidays. Bebe is teaching in Miami and Bubba is a student at F. S. U.

Miss Mary Ann Strickland is home for the Easter holidays from F. S. U. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Strickland.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Herman Sr. 472 Rosalia Dr. this weekend are Mrs. Herman's mother, sister, and brother-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Read and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams and daughter Lynn, all of Augusta, Ga. The Adamses plan to return Sunday afternoon while Mrs. Read will stay on to visit her daughter.

Enterprise News

By Helen Snodgrass

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Dunn, Linda and Harvey will attend the Passion play in Lake Wales Saturday night and the Easter sunrise services at Bok Tower. They will return home Tuesday after visiting friends and relatives.

Patsy Long, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Long underwent a tonsillectomy at Fish Memorial Hospital in DeLand Friday. We wish her a rapid recovery.

Mrs. Margaret Merrill of Natchez, Miss. and Mrs. Harry Olsen of Marathon were guests of Mrs. Anna Glass, Thursday. Judge and Mrs. Alfred Clapp of Montclair, New Jersey are also her house guests during the holidays.

Mrs. Ruth Lowes of Chicago, Ill. and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler of Osteen were overnight guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tyler. Mrs. Lowes is sister of Mr. Tyler and Mrs. Tyler, his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilmore of Pensacola were visiting Enterprise Monday afternoon. Mrs. Gilmore the former Miss Geraldine Shearer, boarded here at the home of Mrs. Sarah Davis and attended school and she has not been back since about 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fromm of Philadelphia, Penn. arrived Monday for several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hayman and daughter Miss Sylvia Hayman. Mrs. Fromm is a sister of Mrs. Hayman's and they plan to make a trip through the central and down the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Gera'd Canada of Brownsville, Tex. arrived Monday afternoon for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Brooks of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan and Pat and Mrs. Earl Martin of Orlando enjoyed the day Sunday at Silver Glen Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nieb left Tuesday afternoon to return to their home in Niles, Mich. after having spent the past several months at their home.

Walter Dapson returned to his home in Tampa after having been house guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Padgett several days this week.

First Parade? NEW YORK — The first "Easter Parade" is believed to have been held in ancient China. The custom of donning springtime finery is thought to have sprung from the richly grown mandarins who haughtily displayed their new robes each spring.

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The Sanford Herald SPORTS

Seminoles Move Into Final Round Of OBC Tuesday Against Apopka

The Sanford Seminoles move into the final round of Orange Belt Conference tomorrow night in Memorial Stadium with the hopes of lettering their shaky hold on fourth place as they seek to move into the win column with Apopka as their victim.

The Seminoles began their season with a routing loss to Winter Park, but bounced back on their way games to move into a tie for second place with Cocoa. They were rained out twice and their inactivity slipped them down to third place, then, just as they were making a bid for second place by virtue of a defeat on the part of Cocoa, upstart Leesburg handed the Seminoles a 7-1 upset in Memorial Stadium last Tuesday that left the Seminoles' true standing and value a big question mark.

L. C. Smith will get the first starting nod against the Blue Darters. It will be his first varsity game to start on the mound since he became eligible some three weeks ago.

Although late coming out for baseball, coach Dave Laude said that Smith had worked hard on his own time and was in good shape. "He tended to tire fast last week," Laude remarked. "But Thursday he got stronger as the workouts progressed."

Laude pointed out that all pitchers needed a lot of support in a ball game. "The best way to a ball game," Laude said, "is to make a pitcher blow up is to make errors when he is in trouble. He said that most of the work-outs have been designed to have less errors throughout the rest of the season."

On a major change has been made definite in the Seminoles lineup. Team captain Brantley Schirrad has changed places with sophomore Cecil Dandridge as catcher. Dandridge will move into the outfield and probably take his position in right field.

"Dandridge has a good judging eye in the outfield," Laude said, "and his reflexes are quick enough to get the ball back into play after a recovery."

Laude said that the catching position was best suited for the team captain. "The whole field is in front of him, and his say-so

is important to the stability of the team. Brantley is strong, has a good head, and will give the team confidence in the early innings."

Laude said that he had called on Dandridge for more than should be expected of a sophomore. The catcher has to stabilize the pitcher in the pinches, give him confidence, talk to him, and give him a pep talk if necessary. "That's hard on a youngster."

Laude revealed also that he was bringing Dandridge along for a pitcher. "He has good form coming off the mound, and he has endurance," Laude said. "If we keep him in the outfield during the games and work with his pitching, he'll develop into one of our ailer ball players."

Another change that has been tentative all season was the shifting of Eddie Barbour to third base for regular. Barbour who has been doing double duty at third and as pitcher for the Seminoles, has been the leading hitter for the Seminoles so far this season. "Eddie needs to keep his batting in good shape," Laude said. "We need his power at the plate."

Laude said that fans who attend tomorrow night's game would more than likely see a double play by the Seminoles. Second baseman Doyle Corley had trouble at the beginning of the season working out the foot-step pattern necessary for the execution of the play, but now, according to Laude, Corley looks good. Last week Corley showed a good eye and steady nerves as he batted 1000 for the Seminoles.

Game time tomorrow night is 8 p. m. in Memorial Stadium.

C. Ingram Makes Comeback; Played For Sanford In '53

Clarence Ingram, who in 1953 hurled for J. C. Dunn manager for the Sanford Giants, winning 12 games by July 4, when his arm went bad and who's been out of pro baseball nearly three years made a story-book comeback Thursday night for Albany, winning a close 1-0 pitchers' duel and shutting out Valdosta, defending champions of the Georgia-Florida Baseball League, with only three hits.

It was Ingram's first appearance since a sore arm made him hang up his glove at winning in 1954. And it was his first appearance at Albany since he started his professional career there in 1952. It was in 1953, while playing here in Sanford, that he "pitched away his arm."

A native of Baconton, Ga., Ingram matched pitch-for-pitch eight scoreless innings with Valdosta rookie Bobby Williams, a 4-2 winner at Hazelhurst last year. Williams gave up only one more hit than Ingram, but weakened in the last half of the last inning, and Albany pushed across the tie-breaking run.

Group To Study Way Of Choosing Teams For Bowl

MIAMI 20—The Orange Bowl Committee has ordered a study of possible new methods of choosing teams for the annual New Year's Day football classics here.

Thirteen civic leaders were appointed by the committee to make the study.

The Orange Bowl's present contract with the Big Seven and Atlantic Coast Conference expires next Jan. 1. The pact has been criticized because Oklahoma, perennial Big Seven champion, can come to the Orange Bowl only on alternate years.

Oklahoma played in the 1956 game, but in 1957 Colorado, second-best in the Big Seven, played Clemson and the stadium had empty seats for the first time in years.

New possibilities include disregarding a conference tieup altogether and going to the "open market," continuing the pact with one conference and seeking the best available opponent from the open market, seeking the national pro-

Spring Training Season Ends As Last Of Giants' Teams Leave

Today's Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK 20—Eight years of frustration may be over for Gino Cimoli, because of a "Dutch uncle" lecture from the "old pro" of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Big, fast and the owner of a strong arm, Cimoli always had baseball talent. The one thing he lacked was determination.

Roy Campanella, who has ignored injuries and age because "we're lucky to be ball players," finally couldn't take Cimoli's attitude any longer and the law he laid down may have "made" young Gino.

The new attitude already has started to pay off. Gino won the season's opener with a home run and in two games already has equalled the four hits he made in 36 at bats all season.

Dutch Give Hoot
"I have to thank Campy for everything," says the 27-year-old San Franciscan. "Up until this year I just didn't give a hoot. I didn't seem to be getting anywhere and last year I didn't hardly ever get to play. Sure, I had a bad attitude. I was really down on myself."

But when the Dodgers made their post-season tour of Japan last fall, Campanella took the 6-foot, 1-inch Cimoli aside and dressed him down.

"He had quite a talk with me," Cimoli grins ruefully. "He convinced me I had the ability to be a regular big leaguer and that I would have to change my attitude. I have. Now I hope I'm going to be able to make up for lost time."

Finally On Way
Two games don't make a season. But, in the manner in which Cimoli is hustling, he seems a cinch to finally be on his way to the top.

His talents were so obvious that, at 19, he was able to squeeze a \$20,000 bonus out of Branch Rickey, no mean feat in itself. The Yanks, Indians, Red Sox, Phils and Pirates all were after him.

He has been, until now, a distinct disappointment. Last year he rode the Brooklyn bench except when used as a late inning defensive replacement.

His attitude put him in left field, long a Brooklyn sore spot, as the season opened. And, from the new look in his eyes, Gino is going to be mighty difficult to get out of there.

Pinch Hitter

By Albert Albertson
We all have friends we count as such

Who sometimes know the score The game of life has given us If it be less or more.

But, somehow they're too busy To reckon up the cost Or else too downright selfish To care when we have lost; 'Tis said, "A man is lucky If he has one friend Whom he can really count upon Down to the bitter end. So, I think I'm lucky For I have such a friend Who's gone in there to bat for me When there was no one else to send."

He pulled his cap down good and hard When I gave him the nod Knocked the dirt loose from his spikes To better grip the sod Stepped right up there to the plate His chin held proud and high; I knew he'd take a healthy cut From the look in his keen eye; You could tell the way he gripped the bat And it set my heart a singing For if he failed there to connect At least—had he go down SWING-ING.

Albert Albertson

On the bulletin board of the New York Giants Farm Training Base on Melrose Ave. are the words, "Adios teams—goodbye and good luck". The sentiments of the Sanford people are the same.

For nine weeks the people of Sanford have hosted the fabulous Giant system, but this week ends the baseball activity for the season.

Yesterday's scheduled workouts for the four remaining teams were cancelled for Easter and many members of the teams attended sunrise services in Memorial Stadium. Still others attended churches that had welcomed them for their stay here.

Carl Hubbell, head of the spralling organization, said, "There just aren't words of gratitude that could express our thanks for the cordiality accorded us on our stay here."

Selms, Class D, will return to Alabama today and tomorrow as will St. Cloud, Class C, to Minnesota. Muskego and Michigan City will leave Friday.

Sans Lobert, individual coach and maintenance administrator of the Farm Base dormitory, said that he would keep his crew here an estimated two weeks cleaning, dusting, polishing and storing things to close the new building for the rest of the year.

All the executive staff of the New York Giants voiced strong approval of the Farm System Base in Sanford, and it was the general consensus of opinion that bigger and better things were to come Sanford's way.

MONEY MOVE By Alan Maver



ARNOLD PALMER, FORMER NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF CHAMP, IS HEADED FOR HIS BEST SEASON SINCE TURNING PRO. AT THE BEGINNING OF SPRING, HE WAS 2ND IN THE MONEY PARADE WITH \$10,218.22

Guatemala Gets Pan-American Games

Cleveland was without hope today; event probably would be held in Guatemala City sometime in February, 1958.

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Pan-American Games committee president Douglas Roby has formally awarded the Olympic event to Guatemala City, Guatemala, following a decision Wednesday by Cleveland Mayor Anthony Celebrezze to vacate the city's bid for the games.

Roby said he received a telegram from Celebrezze which said that Cleveland had been unable to obtain congressional approval of a five million dollar appropriation to help the city build stadium facilities to stage the event. According to Roby, Celebrezze said that Cleveland would have to give up its plans but stood ready to welcome the games should Congress reverse itself on the no-money decision.

Cleveland successfully bid for the event following the 1955 Pan-American Games held at Mexico City. But Roby wired the Guatemala Olympic Committee Wednesday to award the games to that country. Roby said the



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NANCY RAMEY, 16, Seattle, Wash., is shown as she stroked her way to a new world's record in the 100-yard butterfly stroke in a qualifying heat of the Women's Senior National AAU Swimming and Diving Meet in Beverly Hills, Calif. Miss Ramey hit 1:02.9, breaking record of Shelley Mann by one and two-tenths of a second. (International)

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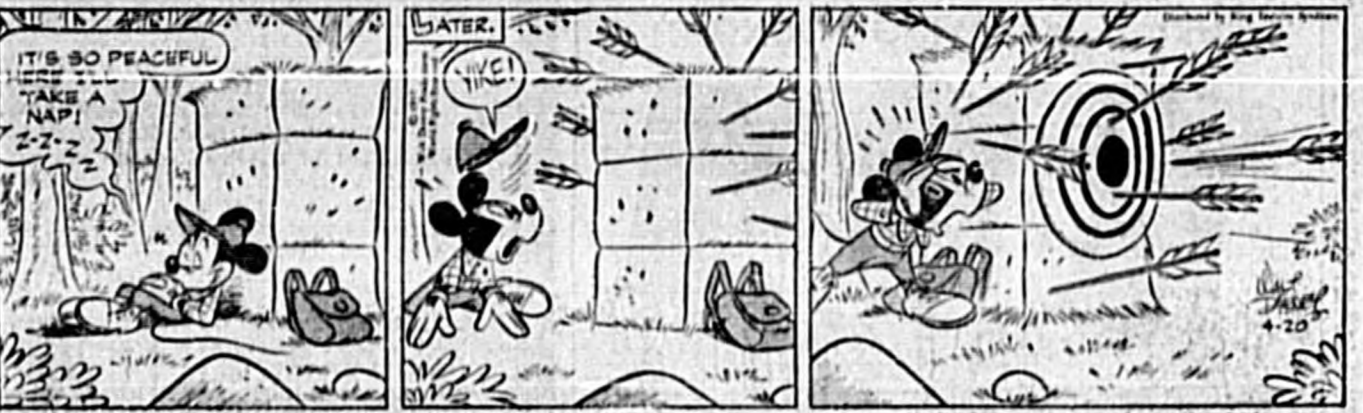
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JUDY HOLLIDAY, who is starring in the Broadway hit, "The Bells Are Ringing", has been named national chairman of the "Bell Ringers March for Mental Health." The drive will be held during the Mental Health Week, Apr. 28-May 4. The Pilot Club is spearheading the local drive.

Actress Is Named National Chairman Of Bell Ringers March For Mental Health

Judy Holliday, star of the Broadway hit, "The Bells Are Ringing," has been appointed national chairman of the "Bell Ringers March for Mental Health." F. Barry Ryan Jr., president of the National Association for Mental Health, announced today.

Miss Holliday will head a corps of 500,000 volunteers, most of them women, who will ring their neighbors' doorbells to solicit funds for the 500 local and state affiliates of the National Association for Mental Health.

The march will get underway during Mental Health Week, Apr. 28 to May 4, and will continue, in some cities, throughout the month of May. The "Bell Ringers March," Ryan said, takes its name from the symbol of the National Association for Mental Health, a

huge bell cast in 1853 from chains and handcuffs formerly used to restrain the mentally ill. The inscription on the bell carries this message: "Cast from the shackles which bound them, this bell shall ring out hope for the mentally ill and victory over mental illness."

Funds collected by the Bell Ringers, Ryan added, "will be used to promote research on the prevention and cure of mental illness, to help improve conditions in mental hospitals so that mental patients will get treatment instead of custodial care, and to help set up mental health clinics and guidance service in communities throughout the country."

The local drive is spearheaded by the Pilot Club with Mrs. E. P. Chapman serving as chairman.

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Knowles

(Continued from Page 1) city will face this question at some time. The rapid growth of our state is reflected in the growth of our city," Knowles wrote.

"Confronted by the report from your association," said Knowles, "however, few people realize what it costs to live outside of a city. Therefore a comparative dollar breakdown has been attached to this report so that each person can study it for himself."

The City Manager stated that an attempt has been made to use an average family in homes costing from \$5,000 to \$15,000 on today's market. 1957 figures have been used, he commented, and not figures, budgets, and tax rates that are two years old as in the other report.

Knowles refuted the figures reported in another release when he said that city taxes, which include all of the property taxes, utility tax, garbage and trash collection fees, insurance costs, fire protection fee, and water bill would be "from 20 cents a year for a \$5,000 concrete block home up to \$50.00 a year for a \$15,000 home."

Knowles said this morning that the complete report, including an examination of the figures in each tax collection fee category, would be ready for distribution at an early date.

Sanford

(Continued from Page 1) tended Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church in Augusta, Ga., where the nation's first family is vacationing. They were accompanied by Treasury Secretary and Mrs. George M. Humphrey, weekend guests of the President.

About 1,200,000 persons jammed New York's Fifth Ave. from 49th to 57th streets in the nation's biggest Easter parade. Sunny skies and temperatures in the 80s attracted the huge throngs. About 350 policemen were on hand to keep order.

Chilly readings in Chicago thinned the ranks of paraders on Michigan Ave. and in some other cities, notably in the Southwest, an umbrella was a necessary accessory to Easter outfits.

The first sunrise service was atop Cadillac Mountain near Bar Harbor, Me., where the sun's rays first touch the nation. Several hundred persons attended the service, sponsored by the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Bar Harbor Congregational Church.

A downpour near Lawton, Okla., cut attendance at the Wichita Mountains Easter Festival. Creeks and streams overflowed their banks and flooded parking areas for the program.

Police

(Continued from Page One) at Lake Monroe.

Tyner returned to Lake Monroe from his trip to Petersburg, Va. Saturday afternoon around 3 o'clock. Petty recognized the man and offered to give him a lift to Sanford. However, Tyner did not realize that Petty was taking him to the Seminole County jail until he had reached Park Ave. and Commercial.

Tyner jumped from the car and ran. Petty and three deputy sheriffs gave chase as the 33 year old man fled west of Commercial out Oak Ave. to First St., and then west on First past the Pontiac garage. He then went to Second St. near the Chase and Co. garage and from there to Elm Ave. where he was taken into custody.

Petty was first to reach Tyner and held him for police officers. In addition to Deputy Sheriff's Singletary, H. S. Smart, and Pat Baker, a Sanford City Police Department cruiser aided in the chase.

Tyner told the three law enforcement officers of Sheriff J. L. Hobby's office that he "spent all of the \$78.90 while on the trip and had gotten enough to eat on \$5) from a truck driver."

Men

(Continued from Page 1) Lewis are leaving no stone unturned in the rebuilding of the Sanford State Farmers Market for the convenience of the tenants.

Already, Lee Thompson, Administrative Assistant to Nathan Mayo, from Tallahassee, L. H. Lewis, Director of the State Farmers' Market System, and Tom Skinner, Engineer with the Florida Agriculture Extension Service, have met with more than 100 Sanford State Farmers' Market dealers and brokers, civic leaders, city and county commissioners regarding the plans for the proposed rebuilding program.

Local dealers and brokers had expressed a desire that facilities at the Sanford State Farmers' Market be replaced comparable to modern markets. They pointed specifically to the Raleigh, N. C. farmers' market as to design and facilities.

Thompson, talking to the group last Wednesday at a meeting called by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, said "We will promise you that these will be an all concrete platform here in our proposed rebuilding program."

Lewis said "We will do the best we can for you within our budget."

Ike

(Continued from Page 1) of Augusta, but his golf game was suffering. The President was hitting his woods and long irons well, but having difficulty with his approach shots.

The President proclaimed May 22 as National Maritime Day to honor the merchant marine and commemorate the departure from Savannah, Ga., in 1819 of the SS Savannah on the first transoceanic voyage ever attempted by any steamship.

The Saratoga, Commissioned April 14, 1936, has recently completed her shakedown cruise and will leave New York Tuesday for training exercises of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, May 6 - June 4 before going to her new home port of Mayport.

Mayport also is the home port of the Navy's other super-carrier, the USS Forrestal, the first canted deck type of vessel which is able to handle takeoffs and landings simultaneously.

When the Saratoga reaches Mayport she will pick up her full complement of planes and put to sea with the chief executive for additional training.

Hagerty explained that the president had not seen an angled deck carrier in operation and wanted to see part of the training operations.

The President had given his approval to a speech by Dulles to an audience of newspaper executives in New York today.

Look Mom, I'm Lost

NEW YORK — It was a somewhat embarrassed Frank De Feo who sought police aid after he and his three children became separated from Mrs. De Feo during the Easter parade. De Feo is a Philadelphia policeman.

This One Hit Home

EL CENTRO, Calif. — The recently-purchased home of Mark McLellan was condemned by the city building inspector's office because it was "falling apart." McLellan is Imperial County building inspector.

Reckless Sailing

TOKYO — A ship collided with a bus Sunday. The Sakurajima Maru, a training vessel, rammed into a bus parked at the end of a pier, breaking a window in the bus.

Must Be A Shocker

HOLLYWOOD — Warner Bros. believes it is the first film studio to insure itself against a possible "shaky" production. The studio announced today it has taken out earthquake insurance on the film, "Pat and Joey," now being filmed in San Francisco.



CURTIS HUGHES (Photo by Bergstrom)



JAMES SMITH (Photo by Bergstrom)

Local Auto Mechanics Receive Awards

Seminole County Motors, Dodge-Plymouth dealer of Sanford at 319 East First St. was notified today that two members in its service department have qualified for additional awards by the Chrysler Corporation of Detroit, Mich. James Smith and Curtis Hughes are the men who received the awards in recognition of their successful, continuous participation for 11 years in an advanced automotive service program nationally known as the Master Technicians Service Conference. James Smith service manager, who conducts the conference will also receive a special award. This is the sixth time James Smith has been so honored.

"We have found that continuous training of our service personnel enables us to give our customers the modern, efficient service so essential to the performance of the present-day automobile, and we can truly say our mechanics are Master Technicians," Smith said. Mrs. Marie Cross, office manager of Seminole County Motors has been honored by membership in

Legal Notice

NOTICE: At ten o'clock on Thursday morning, May 19, 1957, the Board of Public Instruction will receive, at the School Admin. Building, 242 Commercial Avenue, water rates on the following land:

GENEVA COLORED SCHOOL PROPERTY: Begin at the NE Corner of the NW Quarter of the NW Quarter of Section 21, Township 25 Range 32 E. Run West three by three and 1/2 feet; then South one hundred and sixty eight feet; then North to point of beginning, and containing one & four tenths acres more or less.

This property can not be sold for less than \$2400.

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

J. L. DRIMBLEY, Chairman

H. T. MILWEE, Co. Superintendant

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

IN RE: ESTATE OF JOSEPH NATHANIEL CROOME. Deceased.

TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you may have against the estate of JOSEPH NATHANIEL CROOME, deceased, late of said County, in the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the name of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, its agent, or attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

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First publication April 22, 1957

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HOUSE BILL NO. 354 AND/OR SENATE BILL NO. 104, calling for 1c per gallon additional tax on gasoline (to be returned to cities and counties for rights-of-way purchase) will come before Committee on Wednesday, April 24.

AT PRESENT YOUR GASOLINE PRICE INCLUDES 7c STATE AND 3c FEDERAL TAX, which is approximately 30% of your gasoline price. This tax money is handled by your Dealer and wholesaler at no expense to the Federal or State Government.

IF YOU OPPOSE ANY FURTHER TAXATION ON PETROLEUM PRODUCTS, write, wire or call your State Senator and Representative immediately asking them to oppose House Bill No. 354 and Senate Bill No. 104 with all of their efforts.

ADDRESS YOUR COMMUNICATION TO: Senator Douglas Stenstrom and Representatives Mack N. Cleveland, Jr. and Gordon V. Frederick at the Senate and House Chambers, Tallahassee, Florida.

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Senate Group Discusses Pay Raise Bill Today

Decision Left To House

TALLAHASSEE — The dispute over how much of a pay raise to give Florida school teachers comes up for debate today in the Senate Education Committee.

Gov. LeRoy Collins has proposed an annual \$300 raise for all teachers during the next two years, plus a \$400 merit raise to the most outstanding teachers next year.

But a bill backed by the Florida Education Assn. and most other teacher groups in the state provides a flat \$1,100 raise for all teachers.

Discussion of the pay raise bills was expected to highlight today's activities in the Legislature, but the Senate committee was not scheduled to meet until 3:30 p.m., after the regular sessions of both houses.

Several controversial measures were on the calendars of both the House and the Senate. These included on the Senate calendar, two bills to curb legal aid by the NAACP.

In front of the major bills in both houses were at least two dozen minor measures expected to touch off debate which could slow up the work.

Pay Issue Pending
The House Education Committee has voted out both of the teacher pay raise bills in order to leave the decision to the full House. The two bills, plus several compromise measures, must also go before a joint session of the House and Senate appropriation committees scheduled for Wednesday.

Couldn't Break Out
SUNDERLAND, England — Edward Ticker, 36, locked himself in when he broke into a local store Sunday and had to call police to get him out, a court was told Monday.

**VAH-9 May Participate
In Training Exercise
To Be Watched By Ike**

The White House announcement yesterday that President Eisenhower will go aboard the Navy's newest carrier, the 60,000-ton Saratoga, for training exercises off the coast of Florida June 6-7, provided possibilities today that VAH-9, attached to Heavy Attack Wing One at the Sanford Naval Air Station, will participate in the two-day show-off of the Navy's planes.

Yesterday's release revealed that President Eisenhower will board the new ship at her home port, Mayport, and spend most of the two days at sea, watching the Navy's second angled deck carrier put her jet fighters and twin-jet bombers through training exercises.

Officials at the Sanford Naval Air Station would not comment on the training exercises off the Florida coast in early June. One official said, however, that "tentative schedules will perhaps include one of the squadrons from the local base."

VAH-9 is at present full equipped with the Navy's new twin-jet bomber, the AD3 Sky Warrior, which lends possibilities that the squadron will participate in the early June air training exercise.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said yesterday in his release that the President has not yet seen an angled deck carrier in operation and wanted to see a part of the training operations.

Training activities will probably be stopped up at the Sanford Naval Air Station pending announcement that local Navy pilots and crews will participate in the additional training mission.

The Saratoga, on reaching Mayport, will pick up her full complement of planes and put to sea with the Chief Executive for the two-day training show.

**F. J. Warren
Dies Saturday**

Felton Junior Warren, 35, died Saturday afternoon.

He was born in Laurens County, Ga., Sept. 20, 1921 and came to Sanford 15 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Warren, four daughters, Margie, Frankie, Hazel, and Glenis; and two sisters, Mrs. Lyle Cox and Mrs. Francis Muse, all of Sanford.

Graveside services will be conducted by the Rev. H. H. Martin of the Elder Springs Baptist Church at the Pavia Cemetery, 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Graveside funeral home is in charge.

Warner Raps Fringe Area Committee Report

Top News In Brief

AUGUSTA, Ga. — President Eisenhower sent Harold E. Stassen back to the London disarmament talks today with reaffirmation of this country's belief that reduction in world arms must come a step at a time.

HOLLYWOOD — Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) has warned that this nation's free enterprise system "will ultimately be destroyed" unless the current high rate of federal taxation is curtailed.

By United Press (Specialized) Staff
A Soviet propagandist has intervened in Jordan in an effort to bring down the government of Premier Hussein el Khalidi and restore pro-Soviet Premier Saleem Nabulsi to power, Amman dispatches today.

**Giants Win Rotary
Kick-Off Game**

The kick-off game yesterday in the Rotary Baseball League turned up what might well be the top game of the year.

The Giants defeated the Pirates in a 1-0 game behind the no-hit no-run pitching of Jimmy Gray.

On the other side of the record, Mike Davis, pitcher for the Pirates gave up only two hits, one of which delivered the winning run for the opposing team.

The game between the Cubs and Tigers wound up in a 7-7 tie at the end of the regulation game and at 11:00 p.m.

Officially the game was postponed and will be played off on Wednesday afternoon. Pitcher for the Cubs was Johnny Wiederhold and for the Tigers, Earl Summerrill.

The Sanford Rotary Baseball League is directed by Ben Wiggins of the local club. The games provide baseball for youngsters between the ages of 13 and 15 and are played on diamonds two and three and the New York (Continued on Page 4)

Parents Are Urged To Attend Band Assn. Meet Tonight

All parents of band members in the Sanford Junior High School and Pinecrest School and all prospective band parents of this area are urged to attend an important meeting of the Sanford High School Band Association tonight in the Seminole High School band hall at 8 p.m.

A discussion on plans to reorganize the Sanford High School Band Association to include parents of the junior high school level will be held. Bandmaster Ernest Cowley stated that "Such plans, when completed, will aid the entire band program and junior high parents interested are urged to present."

Board OK's Annexation Report

The Board of Sanford City Commissioners approved last night the distribution of a seven-page mimeographed report from the office of the Sanford City Manager concerning the annexation program.

The letter, accompanied by two charts, is addressed to "The Citizens and Taxpayers of the Fringe Areas of Sanford."

"The information contained in this report will help each person to study the problem and to make up his mind as to what he or she wishes for the future," City Manager Warren E. Knowles stated in the body of the report.

"Progress means many developments are needed and each one costs money," the report states. "Any municipality obtains this money by taxes. Therefore, says the Sanford City Manager, the answer is 'yes' to the question of whether there be municipal taxes."

Refuting the statement in an earlier three-page report circulated by the Temporary Committee for Forming Sanford Fringe Area that taxes and service charges would amount to \$104.50 or more, the Sanford City Manager's report states that taxes and service on a \$6,200 home would come to approximately \$49.

"Few people realize what it costs to live outside a city," the report, drawn up by City Manager Knowles from 1957 figures, examines property tax, utility tax, personal property tax, refuse collection fee, insurance, fire protection fee, the water bill, the sewer bill, all affecting living inside or out of the city limits.

Knowles, in his report, lists and explains the advantages of being inside the city limits. He lists fire protection, police protection, zoning, building codes and inspection, streets, and street lights, sewer facilities, mosquito control, the summer recreation program, public library, and the cemetery.

Concluding the report, the City Manager states "You will be faced with a question of becoming a part of your community. State legislation will provide for this to be done in two ways; either by referendum or by petition. Only the people in the area being considered will have a voice under either method. The people inside the city limits will not have a vote. It will be a matter of you to decide as individuals. Talk with your neighbors; discuss the entire problem with your Association; keep an open mind to weigh all the facts; and if there are any unanswered questions, call or visit the City Hall and we will try to help, be it pro or con."

"Above all else, it is sincerely hoped that your conclusion will be to petition the City of Sanford to become a part of the community that you now live in."



DEBRIS IS BEING CLEARED from the Sanford State Farmers' Market site with a full crew of workmen and mechanical equipment busy making ready for the rebuilding of a modern market. (Photo by Bergstrom)

TB, Health Assn.'s Annual Meeting Scheduled Apr. 29

The Annual Meeting of the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association will be held on Apr. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Commissioners Room of the City Hall.

Stated to speak to the board members and friends of the local TB Association is Embree Walker, Administrative Assistant, Bureau of Tuberculosis Control, State Board of Health, Jacksonville. He will address the group on "Tuberculosis in Florida and Where We Stand."

Election of officers for the association will be held following a report from the nominating committee headed by Mrs. B. E. McWhorter.

R. J. Bauman, treasurer of the association and chairman of the budget committee will present the tentative budget for the coming year.

A narrative report of the association's activities for the past year will be given by the Seminole County TB Association's Executive Secretary, Mrs. Lorraine Graham.

George Dabbs, president of the group will welcome members, friends and the annual meeting following the invocation given by Mrs. Irving Pryor.

No Pay—No Service Commission Tells Housing Authority

No pay—no service, was the edict handed down by the Board of Sanford City Commissioners last night when they notified that the Sanford Housing Authority, effective July 1, will not pay the city the sewer service charge or the garbage collection fee.

Gordon Bradley, Executive Secretary of the Sanford Housing Authority notified the City Manager on Apr. 17 of his intentions not to pay the two fees.

The decision to stop both the sewer service and the garbage collection service on July 1 unless the fees are paid met with the unanimous approval of the Board of Commissioners.

Commissioner Earl Higginbotham said "They are not entitled to any more free service than anyone else in town."

The motion to discontinue the two services was made by Commissioner Higginbotham and seconded by Commissioner Merle Warner.

Weather

Generally fair and little change in temperature through Wednesday; low tonight 68 to 65.

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Board Interviews Two Engineers

The Board of Sanford City Commissioners last night heard from two firms of engineers relative to feasibility reports and studies of the proposed Docks and Terminals project.

Charles E. Richheimer, representing the Jacksonville firm of Steyckolds, Smith and Hill.

"You are, I must be very frank, in a position where you may need much greater and larger buildings if the Sanford-Titusville Canal goes through," Richheimer said as he painted a gloomy word picture of what the possibilities might be here for three-modes of transportation to a central warehouse facility.

"With a 12-foot channel," he said "it is possible that you will have to great amount of waterborne freight to handle unless the surrounding area would absorb that freight and trans-ship from this port."

Richheimer said that the Jacksonville docks and terminal facility is primarily there to help develop the area as a center to compete with private industry.

However, Richheimer began to weave a pessimistic pattern after members of the Board of Commissioners began to question him about feasibility reports, studies, and engineering surveys.

Mayor David Gatchal stated "We want to start as small as economically feasible—some want to rule out water facilities if economical" Mayor Gatchal then (Continued on Page 6)

Band To Furnish Delivery Service For Barbecue

A delivery service for those unable to attend the Band Benefit Barbecue Saturday, April 27, will be furnished by Seminole High School band members, said Bandmaster Ernest Cowley this morning.

Lake Mary and DeBary areas will be served by the delivery service, he said. Requests for this service may be made by calling FA 2-3117 during school hours and by purchase of an advance ticket.

Proceeds from the chicken barbecue will go to the high school band and several members of the band will be on tap to furnish martial music during the serving which begins at 6 p.m.

The Seminole High School Band Association has gained a fine reputation for their barbecues and included in the menu for the occasion at the Elk's Barbecue Grounds will be chicken, beans, bread, coffee, slaw, pickles and carrots.

Cotton Brown and Johnny Cameron will do the barbecuing.

A meeting of the band parents will be held in the band hall tonight at 8 p.m. to make final plans for the barbecue.

Former Postmaster Joseph P. Hall Dies Early Today

A former Postmaster and West Union Manager, Joseph P. Hall, 70, passed away at the local hospital at 2 a. m. this morning following an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Hall was born Nov. 14, 1886 in Madison and had lived in Sanford for the past 40 years. He made his home here at 602 Valencia Dr.

He was postmaster in Sanford for nine years, and was a representative of the Lyons Fertilizer Co. of Tampa.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. J. P. Hall; Sanford; two children, Mrs. B. C. Young of Pensacola and Gordon S. Hall of Chicago; three grand-children; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Yarnes of Tampa and Mrs. Carl English of Morongo Valley, Calif.; and two brothers, Henry W. Hall of Fernandina and Brandon M. Hall of St. Augustine. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at Brison Funeral Home with the Rev. Milton Wyatt officiating.

Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park.



WASHINGTON OFFICIALS ARRIVE in Sanford to assist in the planning for rebuilding the Sanford State Farmers' Market. "This is Sanford" points out L. H. Lewis, Director of Florida's State Market System, to E. T. Warrington and A. E. Lowmaster of Washington, D. C. At far right is G. E. Hogan, manager of the Pompano State Farmers Market. (Photo by Bergstrom)