

Sewerage System Ruling Is Made By State Health Body

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—A new State Board of Health rule demands a sewerage system for subdivisions of five or more lots. There is "reasonable doubt" a septic tank won't work. The board says such doubt can exist for a lot of places. It says, too, that sewage treatment facilities—instead of septic tanks—are a necessity in almost every instance in subdivisions.

David H. Lee, director of the board's Bureau of Sanitary Engineering, pointed this out today in commenting on a recent memorandum which has been sent to all directors of county health departments and sanitation personnel and regional engineers. The memorandum outlines in technical detail a more extensive testing system to be used before a septic tank can be approved, a test which the memo says "will eliminate the use of tanks in large areas of the state."

Regarding tests where a tank might be usable, Lee said one might be indicated in one spot but he wishes to point out that the reason for varying conditions of the soil. Extensive failures of tanks and drain fields has been a matter of great concern. It is felt that a portion of the difficulty is due to the facts that personnel of both this department and of the various local health departments have approved areas for tank installations which were either unsatisfactory or of doubtful nature.

"Part of this is due to the fact that previous standards on which approvals were based were largely dependent upon percolation (ground absorption test) results, and in many parts of Florida such tests are not only meaningless but actually misleading."

Lee said "We have encountered opposition from a few subdivision developers who protest the cost of sewage treatment facilities. But in every instance where such facilities have been installed that feature has provided a good selling point for purchasers."

The memorandum says "Following numerous conferences with our staff and representatives of Federal Mortgage Guaranteeing agencies, this memo has been evolved to define the administrative procedure for approval of sanitary facilities for subdivisions."

General Staff Plot Is Seen By Johnson

MIAMI (AP)—A manufacturer of pharmaceuticals who was commissioned in the Army during the war said today the Army general staff is plotting to throw off civilian control of the armed services.

Robert W. Johnson, chairman of the board of Johnson and Johnson, makers of surgical dressings, claims he was spokesman for a group of high-ranking officers who filed a petition in which they criticized the general staff publicly.

Johnson, 60, entered the Ordnance Corps of the Army reserve in 1942, became a colonel after 23 days, and was promoted to brigadier general a year later. He served with the War Production Board and the smaller war plants organization.

In an interview with Haines Colbert, Miami Daily News staff writer, Johnson said he and the other officers were convinced that the Army, under the guise of unification, seeks to submerge the other services under the domination of a Prussian-style staff of Army generals.

Fleeing Czechs

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freedom and justice. The 23 passengers who want to return to their Communist homeland are still intercommunicated at the airport, where they have been given food and shelter.

City Commission

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regulations pertaining to condemnations of unsafe building or structures.

To have a general act enacted permitting all municipally owned and operated vehicles to be licensed by the State of Florida by the purchase of an "X" auto tag.

A general act authorizing and directing school boards to discontinue the assignment of special benefits which have been legally imposed by municipalities or other political subdivisions, for such benefits as sidewalks, streets, and any other public improvements.

Mr. Lemon also called the attention of the Commission to another set of eight hills which though not sponsored by the League of Municipalities would be supported by the League. Most of these would not apply to Sanford, but a list will be given to the representatives and senator as a matter of information.

A large delegation of residents of the area in the vicinity of the old city dump 10 blocks out on First Street between the street and the lakefront, greeted with applause a motion made by Commissioner J. Denver Cordell that the City cease making further use of the dump. The Commission carried the motion unanimously.

The residents won their point by degrees with the Commissioners originally stating only that there would be no further burning of trash at the site. However, several amendments pointed out the health menace and evidently their eloquence had the desired effect.

In addition, City Manager Lemon was instructed to have the area put on the agenda for a complete "clean-up." However, the City will now be forced to take all rubbish to the new dump four and a half miles southwest of Sanford.

N. Davis, a resident of Florida Terrace, won the fight against 14 other residents of that subdivision for an alley to be opened between buildings of the area.

The agenda for last night's six-hour session included a petition from more than a dozen property owners asking the City to "win back and stop on all time, the alleyway between the buildings."

From the recommendation of Attorney Shindler who declared the passageway was platted as such and the City and everyone else has a right to use it, the Commissioners declared the alley open as soon as two poles were removed by the power company.



The wife of Florida's governor and a 4-year-old Jacksonville miss prepare for the Easter Lily parades for the Florida Society for Crippled Children. A tag day with paper lilies made by handicapped people will be held before Easter in many communities. Mrs. Dan T. McCarty, whose husband is honorary president of the Florida Society, receives her lilies from Bonnie Lee Walsh.

Thousand Police In Paris Sweep Down At Capital Confabs

PARIS (AP)—A thousand helmeted French police swept down on the headquarters of a dozen Communist-dominated labor organizations shortly after dawn today, seized big packets of documents and arrested three men.

Those jailed included two top directors of the big General Federation of Labor (CGT) and the editor of the official Communist newspaper L'Humanite. Warrants issued by a military tribunal accused them of "betraying the external security of the state."

Those arrested were Andre Sol of L'Humanite, Andre Tollet, CGT secretary for the Paris area, and Julien Molino, a national secretary of the federation.

No violence was reported during the raids. Warrants were issued also for the arrest of Benoit Franchon, secretary general of the CGT, and Marcel Dufreche, the federation's specialist on youth affairs and labor movements in French overseas territories.

Dufreche is in Austria, Franchon could not be found at his home. The police appeared at the main CGT headquarters here just after dawn and forced open the door when they were refused admittance. They threw ladders against the building and took down posters demanding the release from prison of Alain Le Loup, CGT secretary general taken by police raids last October on charges of trying to denationalize the Army.

OPA SUTH DENIED TAMPA (AP)—Decentralized has brought dismissal in Federal Court here of its pending civil suits charging violations of regulations of the Office of Price Stabilization.

Defendants outside of Tampa were Carey's Dry Cleaning and Day Nineties Bar, on Clearwater; Shelton Wholesale Meats, Pineda Park; Flamingo Restaurant, Clearwater; Sarasota Terrace Hotel dining room and August Casillo, operating as Gus Bar and Lunch, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Heard discussion concerning extension of the paved portion of North Summerlin Avenue. Library rental sales has eliminated. Approved nine places of business which will be permitted to remain open on Sundays provided they conform to Ordinance 517.

Harry Truman Has Field Day Eating At Gourmet Feast

WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP)—From the caviar to the petit fours, every-thing not fully protected. Planes have been noted over the test range in previous tests—several explosions have been bomb drops—but never in numbers to compare with the 53 announced today. The B36 is capable of carrying an atom bomb cargo from this country to any target in the world.

Observers said the flash of today's blast was one of the brightest ever noted here, comparing with those in the first series in 1951. Presumably in view of the bright flash and the fact troops were stationed about 500 yards farther away—today's explosion was more powerful than last week's.

The device exploded in the civil defense test range, about 15,000 tons of TNT, which made it about three-fourths the strength of the Hiroshima-type bomb. Today's mushrooming cloud turned a fiery red pink as it rose high in the desert dawn and finally caught the rays of the rising sun. As it divided and observers said it was the first time such a division has been noted from here—it was swept slowly northward on the breeze.

So when dinner was called, he was prepared to eat. He waited until the oysters Mikado were cool, and then sailed into them. He liked the broth, and the shi-no-ko-ayaki, impratrice (lobster thermidor), too. This was an appetizing dish and with Hebraumlich (fish wash) down, everyone soon made it disappear.

But the beef, with bean sprouts, mushrooms and artichoke hearts, slowed down the gourmet's from Beverly Hills, but not the gourmet from Independence. The former President gave every evidence of enjoying the salad, an entree with French dressing. The other diners toyed with theirs. He was one of the few in the room who ate petit fours, coffee, ice cream and cheese.

Before sailing today Truman plays host at a reunion luncheon aboard ship for 10 Southern California fellow veterans of D. Bagley, 129th Field Artillery Regiment, 35th Division—the battery Truman captained in World War I.

AGED WOMAN DIES OKECHOOEE (AP)—Mrs. Rebecca Landrum Sturgess, 106, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hancock, here Monday.

Here on a visit, Mrs. Sturgess was a resident of Ft. Meade. Friends said she had been "chippy and alert" until two weeks ago when she contracted pneumonia.

MEDIATORS STALLED TAMPA (AP)—Federal mediators reported no progress after a meeting with union and management officials here in the strike at Clifton Foods big citrus processing plant at Dunedin.

The meeting was recessed subject to reopening by any of the parties involved. About 250-300 union workers struck two weeks ago over wages and working conditions.

Atom Blast

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is safe to enter the area, so soldiers can see what happens in living things not fully protected.

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Increase Predicted In Swimming Pools

GAINESVILLE (AP)—A Miami consulting engineer today predicted an increase in the number of family size swimming pools but warned that they could present health hazards.

Alexis B. Kononoff, in an address prepared for the opening session of the Sixth National Public Health Engineering Conference, called a water treatment plant an essential factor in constructing one, and said that "without such a plant it is but an open from a swimming pool to a cesspool."

Kononoff accredited the increasing number of swimming pools to the fact they are now considered an economic necessity by some small hotels, motor courts and apartment houses.

"Consequently, there is a trend toward pools of moderate size and of more economical design," he said. The conference ends Wednesday.

"Suingest Citizen" Ordered To Hospital TAMPA (AP)—J. T. Fleming, Tampa's "suingest citizen," has been ordered confined in the State Hospital at Chattahoochee.

Fleming said he would await County Judge William C. Crocker's formal order deciding "what avenue of appeal I shall take."

Fleming has filed many suits over acquisition by the state and county of parts of his once extensive holdings in South Hillsborough County for roads and other public purposes.

A layman, he conducted the actions himself, filing numerous motions in each case, appealing each loss, trying to disqualify judges who ruled against him. He appeared regularly before the County Commissioners to protest alleged wrongs, and talked at such length he has been removed by force several times.

Judge Crocker ruled, after a four day hearing, that Fleming has a "mania for litigation, so deep rooted and unreasoning as to be insane." He noted there was evidence Fleming had used up his funds in these court cases and is now on relief.

McCarthy Quiz (Continued from Page One)
Mandel refused to say whether he is a Communist party member on the ground his answer might tend to incriminate him.

2 Jewelry Suspects Released On Bonds

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Two Boston men were released in \$5,000 bond each today a few hours after their arrest in connection with the \$168,800 jewel robbery of A. Taylor and Sons Tuesday.

Detective Arthur J. Leonard identified them as Ben P. Tilley, 33, and Alfred S. Courv, 40. Both were booked on a variety of charges.

Leonard said Tilley has a criminal record dating back many years and including previous jewelry store robberies. The population of Formosa is estimated at 9,500,000.

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Rollins Nine Loses To North Carolina

Rollins College baseball team ended up with a 2-1 margin over the North Carolina Tar Heels in their three-game series. North Carolina, winner of the series opener Friday, 7-1, dropped the second game played here Monday morning as the Tar Heels evened the count with a 6-3 decision. The visitors went back in front Monday afternoon in the third game with an 8-1 triumph.

Legal Notices

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, Seminole County, Florida, will receive sealed bids at the Clerk's Office in the Court House at Sanford, on or before 5:00 o'clock p.m. April 6th, 1953 on the following:

Construction of a shop and garage building at the County Road Camp, 40 feet wide by 40 feet 4 inches long. Steel Frame 14 foot wall. Metal covered construction on a 6 inch high concrete curb. Concrete floor 4 double outside sliding doors, 2 windows, 2 roof ventilators and 4 skylights.

Specifications may be obtained at the Clerk's Office. Bids will be opened at a meeting of the Board to be held April 7th, 1953.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

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SHIRLEY BOOTH happily clutches her "Oscar" in New York (top left) after the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences selected her performance in "Come Back, Little Sheba" as the best by an actress in 1952. Gloria Grahame (top right) is seen between smiling and crying as she walks off with best supporting actress honors in Hollywood for her portrayal of a southern belle in "The Bad and the Beautiful." At bottom, John Wayne accepts "Oscars" in behalf of her actor Gary Cooper for "High Noon" and best director John Ford for "The Quiet Man," from Olivia de Havilland (left) and Jane Bryan (center).

Cold Weather Comes To Northern Midwest

By The Associated Press
Freezing weather and snow flurries returned to northern Midwest areas today but it was spring-like in other parts of the country. The freezing weather extended out south as far as Illinois and southern Iowa. The coldest regions were the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Montana. Temperatures were as low as 11 above in North Dakota. Snow flurries were reported over the cold belt. It was mild over the eastern third of the nation and in the far Southwest. Readings were around normal levels in the Rocky Mountain

STETSON PLAYS TECH

DELAND — George Tech and Stetson University meet again today with the Hatters one game up on the Engineers in their two-game baseball series. Stetson won the opener Monday, 8-6.

The white rhinoceros is the world's second largest land mammal, exceeded in size only by the elephant.

in region and a little above seasonal west of the Rockies. Rain fell early today from west ern New York southward into Pennsylvania, Virginia and the Carolinas. Showers and thunder showers were reported along the Gulf Coast. Skies were mostly fair in other sections of the country.

Seventh District Coast Guard Meet Is Held In DeLand

Seventh Coast Guard District completed a two-day board meeting in DeLand. The first session of the meeting was held Saturday afternoon at the Lake Beresford Yacht Club. After the meeting there was a refreshment hour and dinner.

Several wives of the officers and members were entertained by Mrs. Verity on their cruiser, "India." The "India" was under the command of Charles Clifton, assisted by Larry Fagan and Hubert Talton. Mrs. Lowry took several of the ladies on a tour of DeLand and Stetson University. At 7:00 p.m. the ladies joined the men for dinner at the Lake Beresford Yacht Club.

The Sunday morning session of the board was held in the American Room at the Putnam Hotel. All meetings of the board were presided over by Commodore Neil J. MacLean. There were approximately sixty members attending the meeting.

Several interesting facts were brought out in the meeting. One was a report that there are approximately 20,000 motorized boats registered in the State of Florida and it is estimated that there are approximately 70,000 outboard motors in use in the state. The records also showed that the Coast Guard Auxiliary has approximately 1,300 in the seventh district.

Henry Boggs, publicity officer for the DeLand Flotilla, acted as the official photographer for the meeting.

Lt. Commander E. F. Cotter expressed his appreciation to City Manager W. D. Leveille and to Secretary Luther Fenegan of the Chamber of Commerce for the warm welcome which each of them

State Farmers Market

REPORT BY JIM SANDFORD, STATE FARMERS MARKET

The following prices reported by the Dealers on the Sanford State Farmers Market:

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Beans, Kidney	1.00-1.25
Beans, Cranberry	1.00-1.25
Cabbage, Flat Top	1.00-1.25
Cabbage, Chinese	1.00-1.25
Cauliflower, Crown	1.00-1.25
Corn, Golden	1.00-1.25
Corn, Field	1.00-1.25
Cucumbers	1.00-1.25
Lettuces, Iceberg	1.00-1.25
Lettuces, Romaine	1.00-1.25
Peas, Sugar	1.00-1.25
Potatoes, Red Bliss	1.00-1.25
Potatoes, Sebago	1.00-1.25
Potatoes, Yukon	1.00-1.25
Spinach	1.00-1.25
Tomatoes	1.00-1.25

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FSU NETS OPEN SEASON

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida State University Tennis team opened its 1953 season with a 6 to 3 victory over Georgia Monday.

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TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
We must not live animal lives merely. If we live after the flesh we must die, but if by the Spirit we put to death the deeds of the body, we shall live.—Rom. 8:13.
Congratulations to Sanford's new King and Queen, Mack Cleveland and Del Powell.
Sanford's State Fairness Market's bees got a lot of publicity in the state press.
Rep. Harbong told that 85 percent of the citrus industry wants "color added," says that 85 percent of organized labor wants the Taft-Hartley Act repealed, but that is no reason to repeal it. There are the consumers to consider.
"If a way can be found, legally and financially safe—taxpayerwise—for private interests to finance and construct a toll turnpike through the center of the state and near Orlando," says the Orlando Sentinel.
Walter Lippmann sees ground for hope in the current realizations toward peace by Russia's Malenkov, despite the shooting down of American planes by Red fighters because "the diplomatic position of the West is now stronger than it was three or four years ago" in Western Europe, the Balkans, and in Asia Minor, because Malenkov's alliances are vulnerable and his air defenses uncertain, "we can respond to his overtures without fear and with very good confidence that we shall not be overwhelmed, overcome, or outwitted."
Seminole County's legislative delegation has called a meeting tonight at the Court House for the purpose of discussing local bills scheduled for introduction in the coming session of the Legislature. Others who have bills which they would like to see introduced will also be given a chance to be heard. Everyone interested in their local government should make it a point to try to be there for this is the time to make their voice heard. It doesn't do much good to complain after a law is passed. The time to prevent bad legislation is before it is enacted.
It is good to see the Chamber of Commerce (Junior and Senior) renewing their interest in the organization of a Community Chest. We have long advocated a Community Chest as the most modern, efficient, and practical way of raising funds for the many diversified charities which operate in this county. It takes as much time, energy, publicity and manpower to promote and carry out one drive as another, and sometimes there are three or four going on at one time. It wouldn't take any more time, energy, publicity, or manpower to do them all at one time and get it over with. And in our opinion such a combined drive would raise more money for each charity.
The democratic nations must win the Korean war with a decisive victory, says General Van Fleet, showing the difference of opinion which exists in the Pentagon itself with regard to the conduct of the Korean war where General Bradley said recently that expanding the present war might bring on the third World War. General Bradley also said that we are not at war at the present time, that what we engaged in is a far cry from the Korean war.
President Eisenhower, who has been forgotten in the past few days, says that he is not at all sure that the United States is not in a state of war with the Soviet Union.

The Value Of Trees

There is something refreshing about the militant stand of the Winter Park women who waged a losing battle against the "onward march of progress" and vainly tried to prevent the removal of many fine oak trees, some of them 60 to 75 years old, which stand in the way of the widening of the Winter Park Road.
The Winter Park women, aided and abetted by various clubs and civic groups, were thoroughly convinced that the road could be widened without destroying what Nature had taken more than half a century to build, and with many of them there was considerable doubt whether the improvements planned for the road would anywhere near offset the loss in beauty which cutting the trees down would entail.
Almost every growing city experiences some such controversy as this sooner or later. We remember a few years ago there was a tremendous hue and cry over the efforts of a group of civic-minded people led by some ladies of the Garden Club to prevent Miami's beautiful bay front park from being taken over for commercial purposes.
The park was built originally in 1925 by filling in 39 acres of water front along the boulevard at a cost of nearly a million and a half dollars. During the next twenty years one building after another was constructed in the park, usually for some worthy purpose until the entire area was in danger of being covered and all the trees, shrubs, flowers and plants for which the park was first intended, destroyed.
And so the ladies took their case to the State legislature. And in this case won out. They secured the enactment of a special act specifically prohibiting "any further buildings or structures to be built, constructed, or moved into Bayfront Park". And so, though the docks, fire station, band shell and one or two other buildings still remain, further encroachments have been prevented.

Every year millions of people in New York City enjoy its magnificent Central Park right in the heart of the great metropolitan area, little realizing the fight that has gone on there for nearly a hundred years to preserve it from the "onward march of progress". What wouldn't commercial interests give to get a toe hold in that park? And yet what a tragedy it would be for New Yorkers whose only glimpse of trees, grass, or any living shrub is often confined to that tiny area?
We hope that the time will never come when Sanford's Fort Mellon Park will be threatened with invasion from filling stations, barbecue stands, or buildings of a similar nature. It has, it seems to us, in the last few years reached a stage of outstanding beauty, providing a tremendous asset to the city just as it is.
But if the time ever comes when it is threatened, we suspect it will be the ladies of the Garden Club who will have to save it.

New Cabinet Post

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby may soon become the tenth member of President Eisenhower's cabinet. The House of Representatives has already given its approval to legislation which would speed up the President's government re-organization plan and raise the Federal security agency.
Mrs. Hobby, to the status of a department of health, education and welfare.
Education, health and welfare are all definitely tied to our national security now and in the future. It is well that this fact be recognized and that a department for dealing with these vital subjects be created. All the cabinet posts are important but few of them are more important than the proposed one be.
During President Truman's administration an attempt was made to pass a similar re-organization bill. At that time the measure was defeated by Congress because some members feared that a new department, which would deal with health problems, would open the door to socialized medicine. It is expected that there will be similar objections when the new bill reaches the floor of the Senate. But despite this opposition it seems likely that the change will soon be made.

Justice Is Attained

Justice was attained informally in Sanford the other day after an incident that brought out a novel fact about Florida.
Two youths in a jalopy sped along the road between Sanford's new and old city cemeteries. The car went out of control, knocking down three tombstones. One of the markers turned out to be the tombstone of a horse named Bob which used to pull a hearse to the cemetery and was buried there after dying at the age of 28 years.
Police Chief Roy Williams expressed the opinion that Bob, the faithful hearse horse, probably is the only horse buried in a public cemetery in the United States or the entire world.
All this came out after the tombstone of the horse, and markers on the graves of two men, were flattened by the speeding vehicle. It is with satisfaction that we report the upshot. The police chief arranged to have the jalopy deliver and his passenger report to the cemetery the next day, and by the sweat of their brows, personally replace the three tombstones.—Miami Herald

MARGARET WOODWARD DIES
TAMPA (U.S.)—Mrs. Margaret Almeria Woodward, 82, sister of former Mayor D. B. McKay, died at a Tampa hospital Monday. McKay also is a former publisher of the Tampa Times.
AGENT ELECTROCUTED
DELAND (U.S.)—Marvin H. Howell, 45, Atlantic Coast Line ticket agent, was electrocuted Monday while walking home in the rain. His car was found stalled a short distance from where he apparently left it and started to walk. A high tension line fell on him.

THE WORLD TODAY
By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Sen. McCarthy, who for three years has been questioning the loyalty and security of many of our government officials, reached a peak in the case of Charles E. Bohlen.
He says he is not willing to trust the judgment of the highest officials of government in determining this man's loyalty but would put his reliance upon a mechanical device.
McCarthy, not satisfied with the opinion of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles that Bohlen is loyal and a good security risk, wants this 48-year-old State Department official to be investigated by the FBI.
Bohlen has been in the department 21 years. He's been investigated by the FBI. Eisenhower and Dulles have had access to the FBI report on him.
Both want him to be American ambassador to Moscow. They asked the Senate to confirm him. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved him after questioning Dulles for three hours.
Sen. Wiley, chairman of the committee, said he had seen the FBI file on Bohlen but that he told Dulles he'd see his word for what was in the file.
So instead of showing the file to Wiley or any other committee members, Dulles summarized it for them. He said nothing in it cast doubt on Bohlen as a loyalty or security risk.
Wiley also said Atty Gen Brown examined the Bohlen file and approved it. Yesterday Eisenhower stood firmly behind Bohlen, according to Wiley and Sen. Taft, Republican Senate leader, who visited the president.
On what, then, does McCarthy base his opposition to Bohlen?
McCarthy's No. 1 reason is the fact that Bohlen was close to former Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Because of this, McCarthy said, he'd still vote against Bohlen no matter how thoroughly the latter was cleared as a security risk.
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McCarthy further said that the State Department's own security officer, H. W. Scott McLeod, whose job is checking on the employment for loyalty and security of all government employees, had cleared Bohlen as a security risk.
But he questioned Bohlen as a security risk because that was his job. The FBI file on Bohlen and called Bohlen a security risk. He said that he had no objection to Bohlen as a security risk. He said that he had no objection to Bohlen as a security risk.

Too Late To Classify
By RUSSELL KAY

It looks as though Florida would have to look to her laurels if she is going to hold her lucrative tourist trade.
I am leaving no stone unturned to see how the state can be checked in win, place or show—provided you could get near enough to see the show.
You would go about setting up a wasp, fly or crab race I can't figure out. As for mosquitoes, frogs and toads, it's anybody's guess.
It has amused me curiously to the point where I'm tempted to run down to Jamaica and find out what is really going on down there. This Mr. Combs himself would certainly be worth meeting if he can make good his claim of being able to stage races where the participants creep, crawl, hop, lope, trot or fly.
While I doubt that these new and amazing race events will prove very serious competition for Hialeah or Gulfstream, I do know that the hive where they could be checked in win, place or show—provided you could get near enough to see the show.
My good friend Art Curtis, who represents the Jamaica Tourist Board in Miami, recently sent me a copy of an amusing letter he received from an enterprising Jamaican seeking to entice tourists to that popular holiday isle.
The letter reads as follows:
"Manager Tourist Board—
I have the honor to most respectfully put up my placard and invite tourists to travel to Jamaica to see the marvelous city of food, flowers and sports. I present races of cows, dogs, turtles, donkeys, goats, turkeys, mice, monkeys, rats, mice, frogs, toads, lizards, birds, crabs, bees, wasps, flies, ants, etc. Each race pays regular pools. Hands of music will appear daily including John Chance Hanks for dancing. All tourists are cordially invited to attend on special tourist days. I think you in advance and have the honor to be your obedient servant,
John Combs."
Now I have witnessed dog races, horse races, donkey baseball, frog races and Mexican jumping bean races, but it looks as though our friend John Combs of Jamaica has some long-winded and just naturally let the bars down on this racing business.
Personally, I have engaged in a rat race in either New York and Philadelphia where folks and pup from hell to breakfast to get to work riding suburban trains, ferries, subways and taxi cabs, and I have placed bets on carrier pigeons, but as far as ants, lizards, mice, flies, etc. are concerned I am a babe in the woods.
If Mr. Combs would drop around at my house in midsummer I could provide him with some outstanding coaches, ants and maybe a wasp or two, but as for engaging these pesky critters in a pari mutuel race that is something else again.
I have personally worn out two pairs of shoes stomping roaches and have learned to clog-dance with ants in my pants on a picnic, but I can't imagine anyone being able to teach either ants or roaches to run in the same direction at the same time for they can mill around running in more directions at once than I can visualize turkeys in a trotting race and imagine it wouldn't be too difficult to turn a flock of bees loose and have 'em head for

our Caribbean neighbors are out after their share of the tourist trade. Cuba, Nassau, Jamaica and other offshore areas are attracting more and more visitors each year and are improving their tourist facilities.
This is the first time since the Florida State Advertising Commission should be given an increased appropriation for the competition for tourist dollars in getting keener every year. We have been doing an excellent job with the funds available but we need a stepped-up year-round program. We have only scratched the surface on summer business and this is the season of the year that most folks take their vacations.
Although the ideas of the various metals are somewhat different in size, they are all on the order of a hundred-millionth of an inch in diameter.
TAFT TO SPRING
LAKELAND (Special)—Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, Ohio, past president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, will speak at Florida Southern College on Wednesday, Apr. 23. President Ludd M. Nixson announced today.
The son of William Howard Taft, 27th president of the United States, and brother of Senate Majority Leader Robert A. Taft will talk in the Annie Pfeiffer Chapel at a ceremony during which the winners of a national sermon contest, sponsored by the Calvin K. Kazanjan Economics Foundation, Westport, Conn., will be announced.
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Social Events

Elks Entertain At Party For Circle

About 55 Elks' Club members and Anna Miller Circle members were present Saturday night when the Elks entertained the Circle with a cocktail party and dinner dance at the club on East Second Street. The party was given the circle in appreciation for its work during the year.

Entertaining during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wenz who were introduced by Earl Higginbotham. Mr. Wenz is an expert pianist and Mrs. Wenz is a former operatic singer. Entertainment was under the direction of James R. Hoochman, E. J. Moughton Jr. and Jack Kaner; the welcoming committee consisted of Florida Hooch and Peter Sukur; the menu was under the direction of John Cameron; and Leo Butner served as general chairman of the event.

DUXBURY PROGRAM

The Duxbury School of Dancing recently entertained at the Tourist Club of Euclid and later entertained with the same program at the local Tourist Club.

HANHAVENS

The Calico Club of Orlando will be the guests of the Sanford Shalavaya at their regular weekly square dance at the Armory tomorrow night. James N. Robinson, Jr. announced today.

Beginners planning to take lessons are especially invited to attend and will be instructed in the try-out in some of the squares. Regular members of the group are also urged to be present to help entertain the visitors.

Calendar

TUESDAY

The Chapel Choir will hold rehearsal at the First Baptist Church beginning at 6:45 p. m.

The Pilot Club will hold a dinner meeting in the Yacht Club at 8 p. m.

The monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Men of the Church will be held in the Educational Building at 7:30 p. m.

J. C. Hutchinson will be the speaker at the supper meeting.

The "Unity Truth" Class will meet at 7:45 p. m. at the Valdez Hotel with Carolyn Parsons as the teacher. The public is invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY

The Prayer Meeting Service at the First Baptist Church will begin at 7:30 p. m. A group of ministerial students from Stinson University will have charge of the service.

The Executive Committee of the First Baptist Training Union will meet in the Chapel after the prayer meeting service.

The Uptown Community Presbyterian Church will hold a family night which will include a prayer and Bible study at 7:00 p. m. and a social party at 8:00 p. m.

A musical program, sponsored by the Fine Arts Department, will be presented at the Sanford Wagon Club at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. W. M. Phillips is in charge of the program and hostesses will be Mrs. Francis E. Bole, Mrs. L. E. Spencer and Mrs. W. D. Hoffman.

THURSDAY

The Junior and Intermediate Royal Ambassadors will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m.

The Junior Brotherhood will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m.

An Easter egg hunt will be held for the Primary Department of the First Presbyterian Church and members of the Extended Session of the Sunday School for Primary and Juniors. Each person is asked to bring three colored eggs.

The Doreas Circle of the Uptown Community Presbyterian Church will meet at 8:00 p. m. with Mrs. A. T. Brown as hostess. All women are welcome.

Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 48 will meet in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 8:00 p. m.

The Junior R. A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:30 p. m. at the church and later go to the home of Richard Sykes where they will hold their regular meeting and enjoy a wienner roast at 7:00 p. m.

A covered dish supper and initiation will be held at 7:00 p. m. at the Woodmen of the World Hall. All members are urged to attend.

The Women's Missionary Union will hold an executive meeting at 8:00 p. m. in the Educational Building of the church to be followed with a quarterly business meeting at 9:00 p. m. All officers are requested to present their quarterly reports at this meeting.

Interest Mounting In Vesper Service

Interest in the Palm Sunday all music vesper service that has been held at the First Baptist Church for 5:30 o'clock apparently is mounting rapidly it was said today by officials of that church.

The entire service will be presented by the Chapel choir and is limited to last one hour. Ten anthems will be sung and all of them will develop the theme of "Songs from Scripture" with prominent vocalists taking solo parts. Among them are Mrs. Charles Ginn, Mrs. Harris Folds, Mrs. Rudy Sloan, William Hoag, Al Case, Charles Morrison, Mrs. Charles Wilke, and Robert Brown.

Other members of the choir are Mrs. David Bach, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. William Curtright, Mrs. E. M. Galloway, Mrs. Kenneth Sapp, Miss Elsie Hutchison, Miss Maude Wilson, Mrs. Al Case, Mrs. C. C. Foster, Mrs. Roy Mann, Mrs. Rayburn Milwee, Mrs. Leon Walker, George Touhy, J. A. Hill, and Charles Scudder.

Mrs. George Touhy, minister of music, under whose direction the service is being held, will play three organ selections.

While the vesper service is an innovation, the all music program by this Chapel choir has been a highlight of the Easter season for several years and many have come to look forward to it, the pastor, the Rev. A. G. McInnis, said. He added that everyone is cordially invited to enjoy this hour of musical meditation and stress the importance of the worshippers being seated before 5:30 o'clock to avoid interrupting the service.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Arnold of Ft. Myers were the guests of Mrs. Arnold's sister Mrs. L. M. Tyre.

Miss Betty Rose Hoochman of Gainesville was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoochman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tyre have as their guests, Mrs. Tyre's mother, Mrs. G. A. Knight, and Mrs. Thomas Davis, both of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Woodruff spent the weekend in Sanford remodeling their house at 400 Myrtle Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff are now living in Miami.

Friends of Mrs. George A. Jones will be glad to learn that she is recuperating nicely following an operation. She is in the Orange Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tucker plan to attend the 50th annual Florida Bankers' Association convention scheduled for Mar. 29-31 at the Wood Beach Hotel in Hollywood, Fla.

Miss Alma Warren, assistant editor and visual aids specialist of Lallahassa, was in Sanford on Sunday visiting Miss Lila Woodard, Home Demonstration Agent in the interest of starting community libraries and visiting roadside vegetable markets.

Among those from Sanford attending the Central Florida Synphony and presentation of a ballet by pupils of Edith Royal's Dancing School recently in Orlando were Mrs. Fred Pope and daughter Michael, Mrs. Alton Duxbury and son Billy, Mrs. M. L. Nichols and daughter Deanna and Mrs. James Blankenship.

Mr. Hill Moore and son Bobby spent the weekend in Ft. Myers with Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. Clara Moore. While there he learned that his brother Herbert had been taken to the hospital in Durham, N. C. They visited another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore of Lakeland before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carroll had as their guest over the weekend their granddaughter, Miss Bette Henderson, of Stetson University in DeLand. She is the daughter of Ed Henderson of Tallahassee. Miss Henderson celebrated a birthday on Sunday and was honored with a dinner given by the Carrolls for her and a number of Stetson students.

LOOK, NO RAG

A new clotheline of cotton braided over a center of fibreglass yarns that will not stretch more than two per cent and has high tensile strength is available. The line resembles conventional cotton ones in appearance.

Chapel in Winter Park. Mr. Courtney is in the boat building business. Miss Riker spent sometime in Japan teaching. They will make their home in Longwood.

Services are held at Christ Church at 9:00 a. m. Sunday morning.



Mrs. Louis G. DuBois Jr., the former Elinor LeFevre, whose marriage to Mr. DuBois was an event of Mar. 7 in Atlantic City. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Blankenship of Sanford and Cincinnati. O. Following a wedding trip in Florida Mr. and Mrs. DuBois are making their home in Atlanta where they are both associated with Itich's, Inc. in the fashion department.

Hints To Housewives Elinor LeFevre Wed To Louis G. DuBois

By KATHERINE SIMPSON

Aging fixes habits—eating habits as well as others, says Dr. Edward J. Stieglitz, consultant in nutrition to the U. S. Public Health Service. In connection with nutrition problems of older people, Dr. Stieglitz considers eating habits as significant causes of nutritional disorders and other health problems.

"Habits may last longer than life itself," he says, "for they may be passed on from one generation to the next." Citing obesity as an example, he says it is extremely difficult that obesity is primarily an inherited characteristic. The child who grows up in a family where parents are obese from over eating acquires the habit of eating excessively. The longer a habit is indulged in, the more rigidly it becomes fixed.

"We are today what we are largely because of how we lived our yesterday," Dr. Stieglitz avers. "The older we become, the more yesterday's have accumulated. So two persons experience the same injuries, nutritional 'injuries', in fact, fatigue or emotional distress." Thus, it is essential that the nutritional rating of the older person be on an individual basis and his diet planned according to his individual needs. The mature person especially must be treated as the individual he is, not treated just for his diseases or disease.

"One point Dr. Stieglitz stresses is that as age comes on, tolerance for stresses of all sorts is diminished. Older persons do not adjust as well as young adults to extremes of temperature, to starvation or to excesses in carbohydrates and other foods.

Smoked picnic, budget buy, is cut from the pork shoulder and cured and smoked the same way as regular ham. Picnic weighs from four to eight pounds and is low in salt, and it has no fat.

Want a good salad? Put slices of sliced cooked beets on a bed of salad greens and arrange a mound of creamy-style cottage cheese in the center. Serve with French dressing.

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LAKE MARY

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

Mrs. Fred A. Wright, of Dunbar, N. Y., called on her friends, the Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hitchcock, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kube, have returned to their home in Linton, Ind.

Mrs. Grace Davis who has been visiting her father, A. H. Toney, left Saturday morning for her home in Williamsburg, Ind.

Miss Gaby Burke spent the weekend in Orlando with her sister, Miss Dorothy Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pugh visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fenger, in Miami this past weekend.

Friends of Mrs. J. D. Cochran will be glad to hear that she is making a good recovery following recent surgery at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando.

Miss Anna Anderson and her brother, Donald of Matland were the weekend guests of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson.

Mrs. Ernest Darling and Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler who have been visiting the Sam Ransays have returned to their respective homes in Michigan.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Wren attended the installation of the Rev. Russell V. Carr as pastor of the churches in Center Hill and Howie in the Hills last Wednesday, The Rev. White is Moderator of the Presbytery and so took an official part in these services.

The PTA held their regular meeting Thursday evening but not enough members were present to vote on the names presented by the nominating committee for officers for the coming year. Their names were: Mrs. J. B. Williams, president; Mrs. Mildred Wender, vice president; Mrs. George Stubbings, secretary and Mrs. R. H. Goble, treasurer. With the exception of Mrs. Goble all were re-election of present officers.

The room count was won by Mrs. Fisher. In the absence of the scheduled speaker two movies starring Ina Balaban entitled, "The School That Failed to Fail" and "Pinky, the Watchman" were shown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Moseley of Orlando and her mother, Mrs. M. E. Flanders of Winter Park, called on the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burke, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker, who have been visiting the Rev. Scott, returned to Haulkridge, Maryland, where he is stationed with the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Braswell accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Robert Bizzard home to Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will visit for a time.

George Lee left Mar. 17 for Allendale, S. C. where he has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Banerjee of Farwell, Mich. who came in Florida with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kube, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Waycross, Ga. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

TEEN TALK

By VIVIAN BROWN

At Newfeatures

new party games will never be left sitting at home when a party is in progress. Such popularity is deserved because new games are hard to come by as any party-giver or giver knows.

A big lift for Debs who yearn to be popular is offered in a new handbook of party games called "How to Run a Successful Party" published by Toky Press 135 cents.

Favorite games of movie stars Ann Sheridan, Joan Tracy, Ann Marie, Robert Montgomery and others are offered. The ideas for seasonal and regional parties should perk up any dull neighborhood.

Another game suggested in the book sounds like fun—"Where Am I and What Am I Doing?"

The object of the game is for the players to guess the identity of one of them who is known as the "tourist."

The "tourist" decides where he is and what specific thing he is doing at the place. The other players must establish where the tourist is and what he is doing. This is done by players asking questions in turn, which may be answered only by "yes," "no," or "I don't know."

A total of 25 questions may be asked if the other players have not guessed the whereabouts of the tourist and what he is doing when the time of the game ends and a new game starts with any other player assuming the role of tourist.

The "tourist" may plan to be any place in the world, doing anything no matter how fantastic it might be. He is not to be useful in a game of this sort.

It is to be a game where the player is before finding

W. Smith

The Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott attended the installation Wednesday of the new pastor, the Rev. Russell V. Carr who will serve the two churches of Center Hill and Howie in the Hills. The Rev. Scott took part in these services. They also spent Thursday at Presbyterian business in DeLand, Crescent City and San Mateo.

The Friendship Club of the Community Church is deep in its efforts for their coming Tabernacle which will be held Saturday night at the C. of M. No admission is being charged but ice cream and cake will be sold by members of the club.

Lionel of E. F. Mitchell will be away to town that he continues continuing at the Sanford Hospital in Gainesville.

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out what he is doing in order to avoid asking too many questions. Assuming that a tourist has decided to be in Madison Square

saying I am in New York State. A series of questions and answers goes like this:

Q: Are you in New York City?
A: Yes.
Q: Are you indoors?
A: Yes.
Q: Are you in a residence?
A: Yes.
Q: Are you east of Fifth Avenue?
A: No.
Q: Are you in a main thoroughfare?
A: Yes.
Q: Are you in a sports arena?
A: Yes.

The question goes on to ask fairly pertinent questions to discover where the tourist is and then what he is doing in Madison Square Garden. Actually this is a short-cut illustration. The game is made two continuing usually, unless you are just lucky enough to hit the proper stride in the beginning.

When players catch on to the game, the tourist does not need to tell the country or state he is supposed to be in. The game is more exciting starting from scratch. The next thing about this game is that it can be played for nearly whole afternoons around a room.

Some people prefer to play it while a buffet meal is being consumed. But that doesn't give the "tourist" much chance to eat.

FROZEN SEASONINGS

When you season cooked foods which you plan to freeze, plan to add some of the seasonings at the time of reheating. Omitting and sage leaf flavor during freezer storage, and when you are likely to become stronger.

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Hal Boyle's Column
By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Have you had any idea how to know how it seems to me there is a plot afoot to keep a fellow from getting even the slightest pleasure out of his ailments anymore. And your doctor, your wife and your best friends are all in on the conspiracy.

It used to be that a man, at the onset of a sore throat, a migraine or an upset stomach, could take to his bed with a sense of quiet satisfaction and mild self-importance.

His wife would not pamper him, the neighbors would drop in for a consoling chat, the family doctor would come, feel his pulse, write a prescription and say, "just stay in bed, and you'll be as good as new in a few days."

An illness then was a relaxing, satisfying, restful experience. All a fellow had to do was gargle a bit, or gulp some foul-tasting medicine every few hours. The rest of the time he could just lie there and feel himself healing, or listen to the radio or catch up on his reading.

Nobody blamed him for his illness. Falling sick and getting well again—was all part of normal living.

Not today. It is an insult to modern medicine if you get sick now. You are being ungrateful to science.

You get a sore throat, and decide you will stay home and nurse it. That's what you think. You find out that people don't stay home sick anymore.

You're not going to stay around here, nursing and feeling sorry for yourself," says the wife. "What are we paying money into that hospital plan for?"

"But I ain't sick enough to go to a hospital."

"Oh, yes you are. You know our doctor doesn't like to make home calls anymore. He's too busy. If I phone him, he'll tell you to go to the hospital. He can treat half a dozen patients in the hospital in the time it takes him to make one home call."

Well, who wants to go to a hospital with a sore throat? Once they get you on your back they might try to sell you an ulcer. So you grope with salt water and pine-needle tea.

At the office you feel sure of some sympathy. But what happens? When one of the other hired hands remarks you look a bit peaked, you paw (fretfully at your collar and mutter:

"Ugh. Throat. Sore. Ugh."

A look of intense science spreads over his face.

"Humm. It's probably psychosomatic."

"Probably whom?"

"Psychosomatic. Most ill now are both physical and mental in origin. Have you been feeling frustrated lately?"

"Certainly I've been feeling frustrated lately. Do you think I'm crazy? Anybody who isn't frustrated is nuts."

"Aha! That's just it. You probably said something you are sorry for, and subconsciously you are expressing your resentment at your throat. That is why it is sore. If you will just face up to your real problem like man, the soreness will go away."

"Never mind my sore throat," you reply. "Why don't you go away?"

But you are afraid to mention your sore throat to anyone else, for fear he will diagnose it as a bottled-up urge to bite your mother-in-law.

The truth is that everybody today has the muddled idea that sickness is unhealthy. That takes away all the fun and gives you a guilt complex. When you feel bad now, all you can do is wall silently until you feel better—or die on your mom."

Blues In The News
By RALPH GABAMAN

Over 200 Chiefs and their guests were on hand Friday evening for the Chief Petty Officer's balalaika at the station. Even if Club aboard had passed, all hands had fun celebrating his day.

"Another sucker bites the dust," Clyde Colburn, AEC, FARRON 51, takes the fatal step next Saturday, Mar. 28, when he will tie the hands of holy matrimony with Miss Faye Sanchez of Jacksonville. After the semi-formal wedding in the Springfield Baptist Church of Jacksonville, Clyde and Faye plan ten day honeymoon. Their trip will include Niagara Falls, New York City and Clyde's hometown of Schenectady, New York. The couple will make their home in Sanford. Heat of luck to you both, Faye and Clyde.

An essay contest is under-way aboard the station. All hands are eligible to enter the contest. The essays must be of a moral or religious nature and be between 200 and 250 words. Prizes will be awarded for the two best essays. The contest deadline is Apr. 15. Why don't you enter?

The past weekend was full of excitement for the men of FARRON 51. The tale of Susan called it was told by Dan Rodin, Norman Hill, PNC, Bill Hudson, S12, John Davis, TN and Dale Kuhl, SN made the trip. The men really enjoyed the old world splendor of the British island.

Going even farther south was Bill Woodruff, SN and Jim Childs, AN. "Woody" and Jim spent the weekend in the Florida Keys. According to them the Keys were beautiful and "hunting coconuts" proved to be great fun. Wonder just what "Woody" meant by "hunting coconuts?"

Jim Kenny, AEC, FARRON 51, has reported back after a stay in the hospital in Jacksonville. Jim is feeling on top of the world again. Welcome back to Sanford, Jim.

Dick Robbins, AEC, FARRON 51, has decided that the Navy is for him. Dick has extended for two more years of duty with Uncle Sam. In the next few days Dick will be transferred to VCS aboard the station for duty.

All hands of the Jewish faith are invited to a Social Meeting at the Jewish Community Center. The meeting will be next Sunday, Mar. 29, at 8 p.m.

Things around the Sanford U.S.O. are really looking different after the "fix-up" party last night. The club now looks like the army man's home away from home.

On the U.S.O. program for tonight is the Tuesday Night Platter Hop. Dancing will be in the spinning recording. Refreshments will be served. The Platter Hop is from 8 until 11 p.m. Tomorrow night is game night at the U.S.O. Drop by and try your hand at ping pong, checkers, or one of the other many games. The club will be open until 10 p.m.

PORTMASTHR III, OVIEDO (Special)—Postmaster J. B. Jones has been confined to the Orange Memorial Hospital for over a week now. He will undergo major surgery sometime this week, which will therefore confine him to the hospital for approximately two more weeks.

It was previously reported that Johnny Jones, his son and a member of the Oviedo Lions Basketball team, also catcher for the baseball team, was currently confined to the hospital, but it was John B. Jones Sr.

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MANNEQUIN, representing resident of... He crushed in the living room of atomic test house... (International Schodphoto)

Business Mirror
By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The swelling river of foreign oil flowing to these shores is bringing a host of new problems to the domestic oil industry.

Coal mine operators and workers object to the competition of the foreign fuel for their product.

Small American oil producers and even big companies who have only American oil to peddle are asking congress to erect quotas against the flood of foreign oil imports now top one million barrels a day, about twice the rate in 1948 according to the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America.

American production, meanwhile, is being cut back—Texas next month will allow only a 19-day statewide flow from its wells. Texas has cut production in four months out of the last five.

Small oil companies contend that with production cut back and prices held down by cheap foreign oil, they haven't the money or incentive to drill wells in search of new oil sources—as defense program goals call for.

The Association's import policy committee is asking Congress to limit total imports of crude petroleum and its products to 40 percent of the domestic demand during the same period of the previous year. At the current rate this would cut imports by about 300,000 barrels a day.

Some large American, British and Dutch firms control substantially all of the oil imported into this country, an Association spokesman says. "Their interest must not be placed before the interests of this country."

The importers have their answers to this. One is that they have large sums invested in their overseas oil fields and refiners and that this oil is cheaper because of labor conditions and freedom from conservation laws abroad. They argue that these oil developments have helped to hold back the spread of Communism in those areas.

Oil importers also contend that imports are necessary to develop and maintain this country's world sources for emergencies.

This fits in with a wide-spread demand outside oil circles that United States natural resources be saved by using up the other fellow's first through import.

In this the Independent's president, H. Lyon Shreve, says, "It implies that we are developing oil fields in the Middle East which we might be unable to protect if the Russians decided to take them."

Defense plans play a large role in the dispute. The U. S. government wants oil reserves in this

country built up well above current demand for use if war cuts off foreign sources.

All companies with no foreign oil to sell want higher oil prices if they're to risk their money on searching for more oil here.

Some in the business want the industry to settle its own fight before Congress steps in. Voluntary cut backs in oil imports would appease domestic producers. One oilman says it would "cause domestic production to perk up like desert flowers in a rain."

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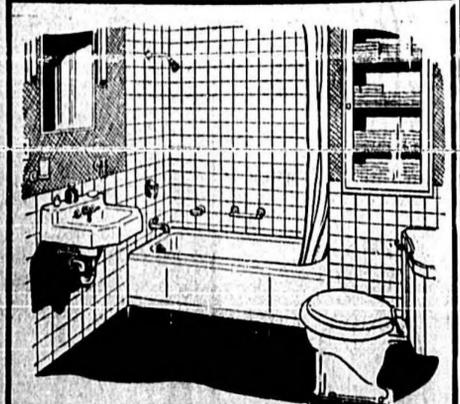
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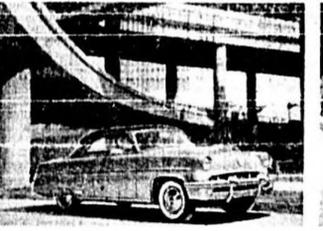
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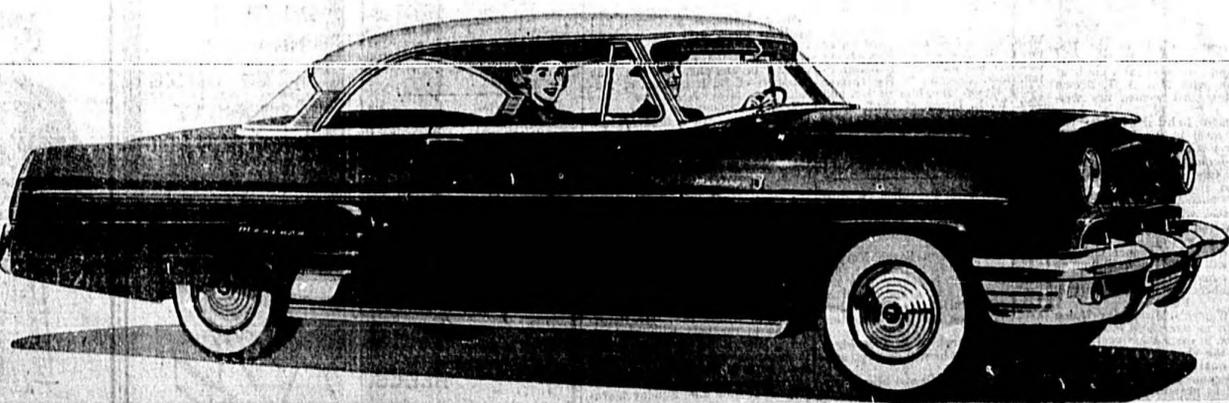


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Byrd Reports First As Sanford Opens Albany Drills

Silverthorne Listed As 19th "Rookie"

By KENT CHELMAIN
Rubber-nosed slugger Murray Byrd arrived today in the St. Louis Cardinals camp.

At Albany, Va., reporting in the peak of condition ready to open tomorrow's first drills with the newly assembled Sanford Cardinals.

Byrd, truly a soundman of fortune, had just one year ago been a young man station attendant in Sanford having recently arrived from his Danville, S. C., home with his Sanford wife and two children.

Last year with a nothing to lose attitude, Byrd decided to answer Chuck Allen's call for local recruits at the old Municipal Stadium. The San Antonio Mission, now in Dundell, were then training in the brand new Memorial Stadium at the time.

Byrd was a wiry rightlander with nothing but a few seasons of semi-pro ball. He had to be taught how to stand on the rubber by Sanford's Lloyd Swain, then the first of the Blue players signed a contract.

Byrd wasn't considered much of a chance to stick with the Blues but the uncanny Murray Byrd "nothing-ball" artist baffled the circuit, winning five of his first six games—all on the road for the "come-here-and-go" Seminole Blues.

Byrd wound up as the only hurler on the Blue mound staff to arrive the season in September and now it appears as though he may be back again this year as the only holdover from last year.

Byrd will have a thorough trial at the Carl camp in Albany. He is owned by Sanford and will probably pitch here or at least will be fit into the scheme of things. The slender rightlander won 14 and lost 10, the most in each bracket for the Blues last year.

Byrd was his first crack at professional ball, but he is 26 now. Perhaps, he may turn into one of those once in a million who attain the prime goal of reaching the majors after forgetting about baseball until he was 21.

Meanwhile, Manager J. C. Dunn will begin drills at the Albany base with the 19 Sanford players and Byrd. Dunn will have a varied assortment of prospects, but only two besides himself will have proven, or at least played, organized baseball before. The 18 others, who average 18 years and a few months old, will be given forberis on the squad that usually eventually lead to 10, including the holdover.

Dunn has four catchers, one with experience in baseball before—Bill Silverthorne. The latter was picked up in a straight pickup sweep with Rock Hill, Tenn. for flashy veteran, dummy income.

In the outfield, Dunn will have three 18-year-olds and himself. The infield roster is comprised of five players, all rookies. And the mound corps includes eight, counting Byrd.

Actual records and data on these 18 rookies is only fragmentary and slightly tinged with exaggeration—talking points for scouts.

The Cardinals will probably have many players shifted off and on their roster with the exception of Silverthorne, Byrd and Dunn. On Apr. 10, Carl General Manager Jim Fields will leave Sanford to pick up the players in the Sanford with the 1934 edition of the Red Birds on the 14th and Sunday, the 15th, they will stage an exhibition game free of charge for local fans at the Memorial Stadium probably with the Sanford Navy team.

Monday night the lights will be turned on to open the Florida State League season officially with the Orlando Senators playing the Cards at the Memorial Stadium.

Baseball Standings
ROTARY LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. GB
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Cubs 0 0 .000 —
Giants 0 0 .000 —
Pirates 0 0 .000 —

Game Today
Pirates vs. Giants
LIONS LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. GB
Cubs 4 0 1.000 —
Giants 2 0 .667 —
Red Sox 2 2 .500 2
Cardinals 1 2 .333 2 1/2
Seminoles 0 3 .000 3 1/2

Results Yesterday
Red Sox 11, Seminoles 0
Game Thursday
Cubs vs. Cardinals
Tampa Smokers Open Up Spring Practice

TAMPA (AP)—The Tampa Smokers opened spring training Monday and received good news from one player and bad news from another. Avnie Atkins, right-handed pitcher, who helped the Smokers mightily in winning the 1931 Florida International League pennant, has signed a contract for 1932. Atkins won 11 and lost 3 in 1931, coming to the team in midseason, but went to Shreveport, La., last season.

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10 Local Golfers Enter Men's State Amateur Golf Tournament

162 Will Qualify In Big Orlando Meet

ORLANDO (Special)—A huge field of 162 golfers from all over the state, including 10 from Sanford, tee-off beginning at 8:00 a.m. this morning at the Dubuque Country Club in the qualifying round of the 26th annual Florida State Amateur Golf Tournament.

Leading the 10 Sanford linksmen was C. E. Phillips, the partly craftsman who won the recent fourth annual Masfala Inn Seminoles Country Club's Men's Invitational on the 37th hole, beating W. A. Fleming of Orlando earlier this month.

Right behind Phillips is the Seminoles Country Club's perennial champion, Jim Spencer. The other eight composing the Sanford contingent are Harry Tooke, Roy F. Symes Jr., Howard McGough, Sonny Powell, L. J. S. Cleveland, E. H. Smith, J. W. Altman and Earl Higginbotham.

Defending state amateur champion, W. A. Dub Pagan, West Palm Beach fireman, today began defense of his title. Pagan proved he was ready when he toured the Dubuque course in 68, three under par, during a practice round.

Tournament officials said the field was not as large as in other years because of a new rule limiting entry to those with handicaps of 16 or less.

Today's 18-hole qualifying round will cut the field to 64 for the championship flight.

Match play begins Wednesday in all flights. Semifinals will be played Saturday with the 36-hole championship finals Sunday.

Players from 29 cities are competing. Pairing for today's qualifying round reveals that the 10 Sanford linksmen will go out in eight foursomes beginning at 8:10 a.m. and finally winding up at 1:02 p.m.

Four Sanford golfers drew the same foursome. Tooke and Higginbotham are listed in the same foursome slated to tee-off at 8:34 a.m. Then McGough and Symes went out together at 8:42 a.m. in the same foursome.

SANFORD PAIRINGS IN STATE AM
8:10 Geo. C. R. Gerhardt, Orlando; L. H. Penick, Tampa; J. S. Cleveland, Sanford; Dave Grayson, Vero Beach.
8:34 Truman Sands, Ocala; Earl Higginbotham, Sanford; George Farrell, Miami; Harry R. Tooke, Sanford.

8:42 Leon Karavass, Orlando; Roy F. Symes Jr., Sanford; Howard McGough, Sanford; Harold Bailey, Daytona.
9:14 John Colvin, Ocala; R. E. Austin, Ocala; Mike Camp, Ocala; J. W. Altman, Sanford.

10:22 Rupert Caviness, Ocala; L. B. Lovett, Ocala; J. V. Simmons, Ocala; E. H. Smith, Sanford.
12:06 Sonny Powell, Sanford; Charles Rodes Jr., Ft. Lauderdale; O. L. Cheshire, Ft. Lauderdale; H. B. Royall, Coral Gables.

12:14 Tommie J. Tamm, Jim Lee, Tallahassee; G. T. Melton, Lake City; C. E. Phillips, Sanford.
1:02 Les Handt, Tampa; Hugh Hayes, Clearwater; Dexter Daniels, Winter Haven; Jim Spencer, Sanford.

Red Sox' English Pitches No-Hitter In Lions League
Charlie English hurled a masterful no-hit no-run victory over the Seminoles to give the Red Sox an 11 to 0 win over the Seminoles in yesterday's Lions League game at the Lakefront Diamond. English faced only nine Seminoles.

The Red Sox win placed them in a two-way tie with the Giants for second place. The victory offered by the Seminoles was their third of the season. They have yet to win a game.

All Colts was the loser. He was pounded for 14 Red Sox hits. Sidney Vihlen hit a triple for the winners.

Today the fourth place Cardinals meet the Giants at 4:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon the front running Cubs will face the Cardinals.

RAIN CANCELS RACES
BAYARD (AP)—Rain and a slippery track caused the cancellation of the Florida State Amateur Golf Tournament on Monday night and tonight.

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LAKE MARY'S PHENOMENAL Junior High basketball team won the junior division title in last week's Seminole County Junior High League Tournament at Seminoles High School, coached by Harold K. Heckenbach, top row left, the Lake Mary midgets advanced to the finals for the county junior high before losing to Lyman High grade, 27-15, last Tuesday. The players are bottom row, left to right, Chuck Wiederhold, star of the tournament, who scored a record 45 points in four games; Jack Coppeness, Art Alving, Bobby Wiederhold, 1-foot 6 brother of Chuck; and Larry Humphrey. Top row, left to right, Heckenbach, Tom DeLaughter, Martin Brown, Johnny Dodson, Billy Thompson, and Archie DeLaughter.

Dot Powell Beats Mrs. Smith In Thrilling 1-Up Win On 21st Hole

Dot Powell staged a thrilling victory yesterday in the quarter-finals of the Women's club championship tournament at the 1-up four inn Seminoles Country Club by edging Mrs. E. B. Smith, 1-up on the 21st hole.

It was a bit ironical, for Miss Powell defeated the winner of her usually sponsored trophy tournament, Mrs. Smith. Meanwhile, defending champion Ellen Betts scored a victory over Mrs. T. E. Melanich in a forfeiture when M. Daniels had to leave town.

Another set of upsets was registered in second round play as Mrs. Ross Adams unseated Mrs. Mrs. O'linger last week's champion.

Dot Powell gained the quarter-finals on a default win over Cecile Heard in the rain last Saturday. Mrs. Smith used the Powell match by virtue of her day's win over Mrs. Price heard. Mrs. Smith's loss dropped her from further tournament action.

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT (Quarter-final Results)
Championship Flight
Dot Powell over Mrs. Smith, 1-up on 21st.
SECOND ROUND RESULTS
Championship Flight
Dot Powell over Cecil Heard.

Boxing Results
By The Associated Press
MONDAY NIGHTS FIGHTS
BROOKLYN: Orlando Zulata, Cuba, 155 1/2, outpointed Wallace (Bud) Smith 128, Cincinnati, 10.
TRENTON, N. J.: George Johnson, 154 1/2, Trenton, outpointed Jimmy Decario, 154, Norristown, Pa., 7.

QUEBEC: Rocky Brisebois, 146, Montreal, stopped Bryan Kelly, 140 1/2, Niagara Falls, Ont., 7.
CHICAGO: Bobby Boyd, 158 1/2, Chicago, stopped Chuck Coleman, 160, Detroit, 9.
LEWISTON, Me.: Larry Griffin, 143 1/2, Auburn, stopped Bobby Hilliard, 148, Richmond, Va., 4.

U.F. GOLFERS WIN
GAINESVILLE (AP)—Two five-under-par 66s shot by University of Florida golfers helped the Gators to an 18 to 8 victory over defending Southern Conference champion Georgia here Monday. Dan Blake and Jerry Post were the Gators with the low scores.

FU GOLF LOSS
TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Florida State University golfers met Georgia today in a dual meet. Davidson, Fla., 17 to 12 1/2 holes here Monday.

Cardinal - Sanford Pact To Be Read At J. C. Meeting

Jim Fields, general manager of the Sanford Cardinals, will be the featured speaker at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting in the Yacht Club on Apr. 2. It was announced today by Jaycee President Douglas Stenstrom. Fields will read the entire working agreement with the St. Louis Cardinals, which was just signed last month, before the luncheon meeting of the Junior Chamber. The Sanford Cardinals' approach and verbal account of the Sanford-St. Louis working accord will be broadcast from the Yacht Club meeting over WTRR.

Sports Roundup

GAYLE CALBOT
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The first thing you notice about the Tokyo Giants, the champion ball club of Japan, is that their uniforms bear the word "Tokyo" in block letters across the chest. The explanation of why they didn't spell it out in Japanese is simple once you know it.

Lefty O'Doul, the old big league outfielder and present Pacific Coast League manager, officially named them the Tokyo Giants on one of his trips out there years ago. There is no Japanese equivalent of the word Giants, and, as the club's original uniforms bore both words, it would have looked silly to have one in Japanese and the other in English.

It became necessary to drop the "Giants" in time, as Japanese players were smaller in those days than they are now and the "Giants" kept sliding down under the belts. But they stuck with the "Tokyo." The uniforms are made in this country and are exact copies of those worn by the New York Giants.

Ever since the Japanese adopted baseball and went crazy about it, they have run into similar linguistic difficulties. As they had no words of their own for the familiar terms of the game—run, hit, home run, strike and the like—it was necessary for them to use ours. During the war they dropped these and made up some ersatz ones of their own, but it didn't go to date it has won eight games against a dozen losses and has greatly impressed baseball men with the obvious improvement in play since the last Japanese team was here in 1926.

One big league scout said that he would guess the Tokyo club could hold its own in a fast Class A league—might even get along in Double A after another such trip as the present one. The last time they were over, he said, they played only about college caliber ball and knew none of the finer points of pitching.

TAMPA (AP)—Danny Nardico, Tampa, and Mack Karahan, Turkey, will meet in a scheduled 10 round light heavyweight bout here tonight.

Nardico, making his first start since losing to former light heavy champ Joe Maxim in Miami March 4, is the favorite.

Pitcher Ray Nardico, getting a trial with the Cleveland Indians this spring is the son of Bill Nardico, an infielder with the Boston Red Sox in 1930.

The SPORTS REGISTER

By KENT CHELMAIN
Sports Editor
Almost every day we are stopped on the street by fans wanting to know the lowdown on the local Sanford Cardinals. . . . What does the baseball picture look like? . . . Are we going to have a good club? . . . When will the club be in Sanford? . . . What is the real story behind the club?

These and many like queries are often expressed. As far as the answers go, some we can give specifically, others we know only as much as the fan, if that much. Perhaps it would be best merely to outline our impressions thus far, citing facts we do know, adding casual opinion and delving into the possibilities and probabilities.

SANFORD'S BASEBALL PROSPECTUS: This year the Sanford class D entry will again be operated independently for the second straight year after the New York Giants abandoned their ownership of the local franchise. The ill-fated Seminoles Blues of last year, burdened with a \$4,000 indebtedness, have embarked on a precarious course augmented by a working arrangement or agreement with the traditionally strong St. Louis Cardinals farm system. This accord merely furnishes players, manager and partial financial assistance amounting to just \$100 or so over the cost of spring training for Sanford-assigned players at the Red Bird-operated farm camp at Albany, Ga.

The local club is in the hands of a new set of Sanford directors who have unselfishly pledged themselves to work gratuitously merely for the cause of preserving this City's traditional baseball heritage.

They are guided in the main by a young energetic sportscaster, Jim Fields, most serving as the club's business manager, and a sound business man John D. Callahan, the president.

Fields lends the Sanford Cardinals a blend of youth and ideas along with his astute knowledge of the game as a sports critic, an announcer and observer. He brings to the local diamond scene a "new" approach to the operation of the club. It consists of keeping the public informed on everything the management plans and does during the course of the season.

So convinced is Fields that this is the wise course, he has scheduled a radio address before the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting in the Yacht Club on Thursday, Apr. 2, for the purpose of reading location every word and hidden clause in the recent Sanford-St. Louis working agreement signed last month.

"I believe," he declares, "that if you confide in the people every move you will not only get their views to help you make a decision, but in the long run you will gain their support by frankness, leading ultimately to our goal—demonstrating to them this 'THIRTY club, which they can make or break.'"

Fields has promised the press that the team will not embark on any course of misleading information. No financial crises will be announced suddenly like a bolt out of a clear blue sky. The public will be fully informed of the club's progress through the press and radio. The closed door sessions will be made public to the extent that the fan knows the score almost as soon as the directors.

This year the club is being operated for the benefit of the Memorial Hospital. In short, any profit made will be presented as an outright gift to the local hospital. However, any loss will be absorbed by the club and not the hospital. This is done for several reasons, not the least of which is the public opinion of the directors, who are risking operating a debt-burdened franchise merely to save baseball for this baseball-minded community and its \$200,000 Memorial Stadium.

A practical reason, too, is the hope that by running the club for the hospital, they can induce many more fans to go to the games, knowing that they will be contributing in the long run to their own hospital. Another is the hope that if a tax exemption bill is passed in Congress, the nearly one-third losses in state and federal taxes will be returned to the club and indirectly to the City, paying all obligations and possibly in the end helping Sanford's critical hospital situation.

These are the fundamental facts regarding the type of men and overall objectives now confronted with the task of placing a baseball team on the field in Sanford this season.

Tomorrow we will discuss the exact financial condition of the Sanford Cardinals and its problems of fielding a ball club. The costs will be analyzed as will the present steps being taken to give Sanford a ball club this summer.

Baseball Slate
By The Associated Press
March 29
Dodgers vs. Yankees at St. Petersburg
Reds vs. Cardinals at Tampa
Phillies vs. Cardinals at St. Petersburg
Braves vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton
Dodgers vs. Red Sox at Sarasota
White Sox at El Paso
Yankees vs. Tigers at Lakeland

Formosa is 85 miles from the nearest point on the Chinese mainland.
March 30
Cubs vs. Browns at Mesa
Giants vs. Athletics at Tampa
Phillies vs. Cardinals at St. Petersburg
Braves vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton
Dodgers vs. Red Sox at Sarasota
White Sox at El Paso
Yankees vs. Tigers at Lakeland

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Month Of Mourning For Dowager Queen Decried In Britain

Mother Of Kings Died In Sleep Last Night

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II today decreed a month's mourning for Queen Mary, thus carrying out the wish of her grandmother that nothing interfere with Elizabeth's coronation in June.

Dog Track Taxes To Be Discussed At Public Meeting

The popularity of last night's public meeting on proposed legislation proved so great that another meeting will be held next Tuesday night at the Court House at 8 o'clock.

Dr. John Morgan Will Head Cancer Drive In Sanford

Dr. John M. Morgan will again head the Cancer Society Executive Committee in Seminole County, Mrs. Wight Kirtley announced today.

Ample Pressure Was Available, Says Chief

"We had sufficient water pressure and water at last Sunday's house fire," Chief M. N. Cleveland stated today in answer to reports which blamed the lack of adequate water and pressure for the destruction of a Negro boarding house, 217 Holly Avenue, Sunday afternoon.

Funeral Services Held For Mr. Jewell

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Fairhill Chapel in Orlando for John Lester Jewell who died on Monday night at his home at 449 Elliott Avenue.

DEEN HERE TOMORROW

A representative of the State Service Office, Tom B. Deen, assistant State Service Officer, will be in the office of the County Service Officer, Lloyd P. Boyle, 202 North Park Avenue, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. tomorrow to assist veterans or their dependents on any matters pertaining to benefits.

Kiwanis Club Royalty



Dot Powell and Mack Cleveland Jr., winners of the Kiwanis Club's popularity contest, are shown above holding one of the two crowns given the pair at the recent coronation ceremony.

Kiwanians Hear Of Evils In Low Tax Assessments

Edward C. Farlong, Dean of the School of Administration at Stetson University and City Manager of Deland, cited the problems confronted by cities of Florida in a speech before the Kiwanis Club Yacht Club meeting today.

Cowan Talks On New Industries At Pilots' Meet

Ralph T. Cowan, president of the Sanford Industries, Inc. spoke to members of the Pilot Club at their meeting held in the Yacht Club last night, emphasizing the facts that have been made to make Sanford pay roll conscious and the methods of obtaining funds with which to make it possible to attract business firms to Seminole County.

City Bulldozer Is Working Over Site

Although Sanford Industries, Inc. is still not in possession of land on the waterfront property adjacent to Mills Creek, a City-owned bulldozer was started to clear the site after the Industrial Commission voted to level off the land, according to City Manager Tom Lennon.

Humphrey Verdict Reversed By Smith

A judgment of the Seminole County court in the damage suit of Ross L. Humphrey vs. the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad was reversed yesterday by Circuit Judge M. B. Smith. The case will be tried again in Judge Douglas Stenstrom's court.

Meeting Is Held On Mental Hospital

The mental hospital sub-committee meeting in Orlando today held a general discussion concerning locations and whether one large hospital or several smaller institutions should be built.

COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING

Pvt. Eddie L. Cooper, son of Mrs. Ed Cooper of Sanford, completed basic training at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, Fort Lee, Va., on Mar. 28, 1953.

TO CHOOSE BEAUTY

The beauty contest for Florida in the Miss America Contest in Atlantic City will be selected here May 1, during the state Jaycee convention, Jaycees said today.

Red Influence In School Told By New Yorker

Says 180 Teachers Are Being Probed

WASHINGTON — The New York City superintendent of schools testified today that about 180 public school teachers are under investigation in a program to oust Communists.

UMT Is Advocated By Gen. Hutchison As Defense Means

General Joseph C. Hutchison, a veteran of both world wars, last night urged National Military Training for the youth of the United States in a talk before the M. C. Club of the First Presbyterian Church.

Citrus Group Votes To Back Herlong Bill

The Florida Independent Citrus Growers Association meeting in Orlando yesterday voted to support Rep. A. S. Herlong's bill to outlaw the color added process. Several other citrus groups have earlier gone on record as favoring Herlong's stand.

HEADS 'ALLIGATOR'

GAINESVILLE (AP) — George Hayless, a journalism senior from Sarasota, was elected editor of the University of Florida Alligator Tuesday night.

Plan To Re-Organize Benson's Department Is Given To Congress



CITIZEN HARRY TRUMAN, accompanied by wife Bess and daughter Margaret, in the picture of robust health prior to departure from San Francisco for a Hawaiian vacation. The Kennans will remain in the islands, "soaking up sunshine" during their vacation.

Efficiency, Economy Seen By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower sent Congress a reorganization plan for the Agriculture Department today, saying it would improve its operations and save the taxpayers some money.

Lawyer Seeks To End Suit Against Kentucky Coach

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — An attorney has filed a half million dollar lawsuit for alleged gambling losses against Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp.

Reds Beat Back Twin Attack On 'Old Baldy' Hill

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR SENATOR — Fighting in a rain of American fire, Chinese Reds broke up a two-pointed U. S. attack today in the bloody trenches of Old Baldy.

Burton Thornal To Address Jaycees Here Tomorrow

Burton Thornal, president of the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce, who will be this state's presidential candidate for the U. S. Junior Chamber, the son of the National Jaycee convention in Minneapolis will speak to the local Jaycees on "Jaycees in the Yacht Club" tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the annual luncheon.

County Commission To Discuss Grader

When the County Commission meets today a report on the grader program will be presented, a report on the road grader program which developed at last week's meeting can be expected.

Telephone Directory To Be Ready Apr. 30

The new Sanford telephone directory will go to press Saturday and will be delivered Apr. 30, J. V. Turner, manager of the Southern Telephone and Telegraph Company, announced today.

Movie Time Table

Operation Secret 1:00 - 3:40 - 6:30 - 9:15 MOVIELAND "Fighting Coast Guard" 7:05 - 7:34, last complete show 9:00