

Joe's Market Makes Addition To Store

Joe's Market, at the corner of Lewis Ave. and 15th St., has recently expanded its store to include a new section. The new section was opened on June 15, 1954 by J. C. Dorcas.

The new section is a complete grocery store, which gives the customer the advantage of purchasing at reduced prices. "We own our own place here," Dorcas said.

The store's grocery section includes a complete line of fresh produce, fruits, vegetables, cold drinks, ice cream, and frozen foods. "Our frozen food department has recently been installed," he said.

"Our food features in the new department where only the choice meats are cut for those who like special cuts and steaks, roasts, and chops," he said.

"We have been in Sanford and Seminole County since 1936 and enjoy serving our many friends in Sanford and surrounding areas," said Dorcas.

The store recently observed its grand opening following the completion of expansion construction.

New Auto Dealer Says Sanford Holds Promise Of Success

After a careful study of the Sanford business record and the potential of a number of Sanford dealers, J. D. Brase, who recently opened the Sanford branch of the new franchisee, said J. D. Brase in an interview today on why he decided to go into business here. "Sanford is a pleasant, friendly city and its present high caliber of leadership gives promise of even greater progress and growth to come," he said.

J. D. Brase is the owner of Brase Motor Sales on Commercial Ave., the newly franchised Seminole County Plymouth-DeSoto dealer. After looking over several Sanford dealers, Brase decided that Sanford held the best promise for future success.

Far from being a newcomer in the business, Brase has been closely associated with automobiles for 20 years. During most of this time he specialized in automotive repair, service and sales.

Considering Florida's tremendous population increase from other states in recent years, Brase now considers himself almost a native-born Floridian. He was born in Ocala, spent his younger years in Tampa, and for the past 10 years has been a resident of Orlando. He attends the First Methodist Church of Orlando, is a Delta Temple 32nd degree Mason, and a long-time member of the Orlando Country Club, where his son, Jimmie, is the Golf pro.

Since taking over the exclusive DeSoto-Plymouth franchise here, Brase has installed a completely equipped factory-method service and repair department.

The family plans soon to make their home in Sanford.

Local Beauticians Attend Convention In St. Petersburg

COLORED NEWS
 Colory City Beauticians unit no. 46 of Sanford have returned from St. Petersburg where they attended the OBBAU convention.

It was announced at the meeting that 46 states will be represented at the national convention to be held in Miami the last of July through the first week of August.

Mrs. Viola Frazier, president of the local unit, was given an award for service and Mrs. Mary Smith was commended for work at the convention.

Jimmie L. Davis gave 40-minute talks each morning on partimentary uses.

Mrs. Mary Smith and Jimmie L. Davis were elected delegates to the national convention.

The next convention will be held in Lake Wales.

Those attending from the Sanford unit were Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Yvonne Herring, Mrs. Viola Frazier, J. L. Davis, Mrs. D. Anderson, Mrs. A. R. Watkins and Mrs. J. Green.

The ancient Romans were the first people to name the days of the week after gods in mythology.

It'll be a Stampede

M W ? S

MONDAY

Savings Accounts In Furniture

DeBary News

By Mrs. Adam Miller
 Mrs. Ray Pook has been elected to represent the Sanford Garden Club at the three day short course at Gainesville in June. Mrs. Pook's sister, Mrs. Irene Kallmeyer, from York, Louisiana, has been her house guest this past week, before returning to Orleans for the summer.

The DeBary delegation returned from the American Legion Dept. Convention held at Labeland, with the report that the 40th annual Convention was well attended and efficiently conducted. Commander G. Fred Smith and P. L. Waleton represented the Herbert D. Gibb Post 228, with Mrs. Waleton representing the auxiliary at their convention. E. J. Cooper was elected Dept. Commander for the coming year, on the first ballot. Mrs. Dolan was elected president of the Auxiliary for 1954-55. Commander Smith will submit a detailed report to the post at its next regular meeting, June 5 at the Civic Center.

The DeBary Ground Observer Corps held training exercises at the Civic Center, Monday from 3 to 11 p. m. The new recruits were on the job, as were the veteran spotters, under the supervision of Joseph Hamble and Sgt. Thomas Spencer of the Air Force in Leesburg. There were 56 calls put through to headquarters Air defense filter center, Miami, Fla., with 19 members spotting during the allotted time. Miss Carol Corson, Audrey Ann Frazier, Susan Joan Frazier, were elevated to the regular G. O. C. force.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holstetter of Smyrna Dr. entertained Mrs. Harold Fries and her daughter Cathy from Clearwater this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Santkamp of Homestead Ave. have as their house guest, Mr. Santkamp's sister, Miss Clara Santkamp, from Evansville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schob of

Hospital Notes

MAY 25 Admissions
 Nathan O. Garner (Sanford)
 Mildred Shafer (Sanford)
 Edward Macchiaro (Sanford)
 Margaret Olson (Winterplace)
 Robert Duke Edwards (DeBary)

Discharges
 Peggy Tagwell and baby boy (Sanford)
 Robert A. Bennett (Sanford)
 Sylvia Green (Mims)
 W. A. Stewart (Sanford)
 Joan Brown (Sanford)

MAY 26 Admissions
 Lowry Humphrey (Sanford)
 Mary Alice Altman (Sanford)
 Jackie Gatlin (Geneva)
 Dorothy Haynes (Titusville)
 Eleven Chairs Jr. (Sanford)
 Joan Adams (Lake Monroe)
 Ravenna Burt (Sanford)
 George Carver Sr. (Sanford)

Discharges
 Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Altman (Sanford)
 Mrs. Eddie Lester and baby boy (Sanford)
 Louise Murphy (Sanford)
 Frances Dorton (Sanford)
 Gregory Kessanich (DeBary)
 Doris Deavers (Geneva)
 Florence Barnes (Sanford)
 Mary Hallweg (Sanford)
 Rosa Wallace (Mims)
 Bernell Jones (Sanford)
 Irene Senzler (Sanford)

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. William Keith, baby girl (Sanford)
 Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Adams, baby girl (Lake Monroe)
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry, baby girl (Sanford)
 Mr. and Mrs. George Hirt, baby boy (Sanford)

Discharges
 Alberta Ansel and baby boy (Mims)
 Aubrey Dunn (Sanford)
 Dorothy Haynes (Titusville)
 Elizabeth D. Horton and baby girl (Sanford)
 Beverly Young and baby girl (Sanford)
 Andrew B. Mahoney (Sanford)
 Gustie Bronson (Sanford)

CHILD DEES OF TUMOR
 GENOVA, Italy (UPI)—Pasquino Mascini, 8, died in his mother's arms at the railroad station here Saturday of a stomach tumor while en route home from the grove of our Lady of Lourdes. His parents had refused to allow doctors to operate in the United States last month.

COLORADO COAL
 ESSEN, Germany (UPI)—The saying "black as coal" may be on its way out in West Germany. New colored coal went on sale today. The fuel now comes in green, red, silver and gold. Coal experts claimed it has much less dust than regular coal and costs no more.

Free Enterprise System End Seen If Demos Win

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—National Republican Chairman Meade ALCORN predicts the end of the free enterprise system "as we know it" if the Democrats win the 1960 and 1964 elections.

"GOP defeat in this year's congressional election and in the 1960 presidential race would leave the Democrats taking 'us down that left road which none of us want to travel,'" he said.

But ALCORN told a meeting of Republican County chairmen that he doubts this will happen. He said he had revised his earlier statement forecasting GOP defeat and told a television audience he has confidence the Republicans can win the upper house this fall.

"The important thing is to stop complaining about failures of the Eisenhower administration and to start talking up its accomplishments," he said.

The Catawba Indian reservation of South Carolina covers 8,400 acres.

LOANS

Phone before need for your money later the same day! You select your own repayment plan!

Can	36 Months	Can	36 Months
\$100.00	\$ 7.00	\$100.00	\$10.00
\$200.00	\$14.00	\$200.00	\$20.00
\$300.00	\$21.00	\$300.00	\$30.00

FAMILY FINANCE SERVICES, INC.
 of Sanford
 128 South Park Avenue • Telephone: FA 128 • 4-6112

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Memorial Services were held Sunday at The First Baptist Church of DeBary. United the veterans and auxiliaries marched into the church behind the colors. Vice-Commander Fred Hammer of the American Legion delivered the

DeBary News

following address, Rev. Wilfred Aldridge, minister of the Community Methodist church, gave the invocation. Anthem was by the choir, "Recessional" by DeKoven. Rev. H. Thomas spoke on "Righteousness Endeth A Nation". The Benediction was by Rev. A. C. Summers, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of DeBary, and Doris T. Stockwell was at the organ.

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Napkins 2 Pkgs. 19^c

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee
 1-lb Can **59^c**
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THRIFTY SPRING PRODUCE!

U. S. No. 1
RED BLISS
POTATOES
 5 lbs. **19^c**

Fresh Local
BLACKKEYE
PEAS
 3 lbs. **25^c**

COOL SAVINGS ON FROZEN FOODS!

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

SWIFTS PREM
 2 12 Oz. Can **89^c**

SMOKED PICNICS
 Lean Top Flavor - Top Value!
 Lykes Sugar Creek Brand Lb. **39^c**
 Lykes Palm River Lb. **59^c**

For Picnic Salads
SLICED BACON Lb. **69^c**
LYKES WIENERS 2 LBS. **79^c**

Chicken-of-the-Sea
TUNA Reg. Can **25^c**
U. S. GOOD ROUND STEAK Lb. **79^c**

Del Monte
 Pineapple Grapefruit **JUICE** 46 Oz. Can **29^c**
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER MEATS 2 Lb. **79^c**

! SAVE ! 30^c ! Pkg. of 5 **39^c**

Birdseye GREEN PEAS
 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. **35^c**

Four Fishermen **FISH STICKS**
 2 8 Oz. Pkgs. **69^c**

DOWNY FLAKE Frozen Waffles
 3 Pkgs. **35^c**

It's Picnic Time
Broil-A-Foil
 Aluminum Foil Broiling Pans For Outdoor Broiling

Free RIDES Free

for the Children on the merry "Kiddie - Go - Round"

Save MONEY, Save TIME, SAY-MOR
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PARK AVE. AT 25th STREET

Partly cloudy to cloudy today and Friday with scattered mostly afternoon showers; low tonight 70 to 75.

Coffee Club Gives Heroic Sailor Standing Ovation



AIRMAN ROBERT STONE (right) received a standing ovation at the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Coffee Club this morning. LCDR. B. J. Baccash, FASRON 51's Maintenance Officer (left) introduced the young Navy man who said "I did what any sailor would have done in the same position." Stone brought a plane under control when it dived from 25,000 feet.

Members of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Coffee Club this morning gave Airman Robert Stone a standing ovation when he was introduced with a graphic description of having controlled a jet plane in a screaming dive to save the life of the pilot, saved the plane and himself.

Lcdr. B. J. Baccash, Maintenance Officer of Fleet Aircraft Squadron 51, told the Coffee Club members that Airman Stone "conducted himself in the highest traditions of the service."

Lcdr. Baccash explained that Airman Stone was riding as an observer in a small jet aircraft when the pilot experienced loss of oxygen at 25,000 feet.

"It was Airman Stone's first time in a jet aircraft but he pulled the plane out of the dive and brought it under control just 300 feet off the ground," Lcdr. Baccash said.

Actually, explained the FASRON Maintenance Officer, this was part of a man's job and Airman Stone feels that it was part of his job.

Lcdr. Baccash read a proposed recommendation from the Commanding Officer of FASRON 51 for the "Air Medal" for Airman Stone.

The citation commends the Airman for his "timely action and for your devotion to duty and achievement."

The FASRON Maintenance Officer explained that the "Air Medal" is not easy to get and is awarded only for meritorious action when airborne.

Airman Stone, when introduced to the Coffee Club members, thanked them for their invitation to appear at the meeting. "My experience was very thrilling," he said, and added "I did only what any other sailor would have done in the same position—it was only a part of my job."

Charles Morrison, emcee and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Coffee Club introduced "first comers" and Lcdr. Baccash.

State Audubon Group Needed Says Speaker

"The challenge here is the development of the Florida Audubon Society," E. Russell Mason, executive director of the Florida Audubon Society, told members of the Sanford Kiwanis Club yesterday.

"This society is the second oldest in the country," he said and explained that its founding was in 1903 when President Theodore Roosevelt started the movement by developing rookeries.

"It was then that control of the plume hunters was started and the Audubon Society was successful in stopping the plume trade," he said.

"Bird life is in just about the same condition now as it was in 1903," he explained, with some species down as much as 50 per cent.

"Governor Collins asked the Florida Audubon Society to do something about it," said Mason, a former Sanford seed merchant who spent 13 years before going to Massachusetts as executive director of the Audubon Society there.

"There are many factors involved," said Mason, "and we don't know all of them but we are starting to make strides. He said that during a three-month period "we have flown about 8,000 miles noting areas where work must be done."

Three years of drought, he pointed out, has dried up the feeding areas and wading birds did not breed. Restoring the bird population is important to Florida not only from the conservation angle, said Mason, but also from its economic value.

"Bird life can be related to agriculture and the tourist trade and is also a part of the beauty of Florida that should not be lost," the Audubon Society's executive director stated.

Mason also pointed out that in his belief "the place to reach people with conservation is in the elementary schools. There are teachers in Seminole County schools who impress their pupils of conservation importance and we are proud of them," he said.

Mason was introduced by the Rev. Perry L. Stone, program chairman for the day.

F. Robbins OHS Representative To Boys' State

OVIEDO—Fred Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins, was selected as the Oviedo High School representative to Boy's State this year.

The 17-year-old Oviedo High School student was selected by the faculty to attend the American Legion sponsored "know your government" activity.

Alternate to Fred Robbins, selected by the faculty, was Jack Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Briggs of the New Tribu Mission.

The Gov's State delegate is sponsored by the Oviedo Post 243, American Legion.

Softball League Being Formed Here

A softball league is being organized, according to Howard Gordie, director of the softball league each summer.

All clubs, organizations, business houses and groups interested in entering a team in this summer's league activities are asked to get in touch with Howard Gordie at the Sanford Junior High School or at home.

Gordie yesterday said that league play is scheduled to get underway "as soon as possible." However, he stated that everyone will be given an opportunity to enter a team before actual competition started.

Additional Local News On Page 8

Memorial Mass Will Honor NAS Men Tomorrow

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Sanford Naval Air Station Chapel honoring those men who have given their lives in the service of their country.

Special prayers for the dead will be said as a part of this Memorial Day Service said Catholic Chaplain N. W. Hubble.



MISS WORLD has been selected as a judge in the first annual Miss Central Florida Beauty Contest. Miss May Louise Khoury, who has also won the "Miss Sweden" title, is now featured as a model and fashion coordinator.

Coty Declares France On Verge Of Civil War

Awards Presented At SHS Class Day Event Thursday

Class Day, at Seminole High School, signaled the near end of school for the 1957-58 session, a school picnic at SanLando Springs, and the presentation of awards for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Angelo Campan, editor of the Smoke Signals appearing each week in The Sanford Herald, was presented a Journalism award by Principal Andrew J. Bracken.

Seminole High Smoke Signals, featuring the Class Will and the Class Prophecy were distributed at the end of Class Day exercises. Other awards went to Peggy Westgate who received the Colonial Daughters of America award for her essay "I Speak For Democracy" and the Junior Chamber of Commerce award for the same essay. Mrs. F. E. Roumillat made the presentation for the Colonial Daughters. Jaycee were represented by M. L. Raborn Jr.

Cynthia Roumillat received the Daughters of the American Revolution award for achievement and scholarship in American history. Mrs. F. E. Roumillat presented the award to her granddaughter.

Mrs. D. D. Caldwell, president of the Norman de Vere Howard Chapter of the UDC presented Walter Middleton with the Jefferson Davis scholarship medal for achievement and scholarship in American history.

The three award winners were students in the junior class of Mrs. William B. Wray.

Cure for outstanding band contributions were presented by Handmaster Ernest Cowley to Wally Pope and Berry St. John. This was the first year for the presentation of two cups. Only one has been presented in previous years.

In the order of their presentation, an award went to Jerry Henson, president of the Library Council and to Jewel Bowman for outstanding freshman student. Henson received the president's award. Both were presented by Miss Edna Chittenden, School Librarian.

Extra Curricular activity awards were presented by Principal Andrew J. Bracken. Future Teachers, Donnie McAlexander; Future Nurses, Betty Ann Long; Year Book, Elaine Mims; Typing, Linda Anderson; Art, Lane Warner; Library, Ellen Vihlen; Thesis, Berry St. John; Homecoming, Rita Heasley; Student Council, Gary Baker.

Physical education awards were presented by Miss Barbara Rohm and awards for Glee Club achievement were presented by Miss Ollie Reese White.

3 Local Residents To Receive M. D. Degrees At UofM

Three Sanford residents will receive their M. D. Degrees from the University of Miami School of Medicine on June 12. James D. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson, Route 1; Doris E. Lake, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Lake of 211 Elm Ave.; and Wade H. Garner, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Wade H. Garner of E. Seminole Blvd.

Dr. Lake, the only woman in the class of 80, will intern at Duval Medical Center in Jacksonville. Dr. Garner plans to remain in Miami to intern at Jackson Memorial Hospital, while Dr. Hanson will travel to Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Wash. for his internship.

DEAD PRIEST HONORED

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI)—The late Walter L. Fasnacht, of Chicago, a Roman Catholic priest and former student at Innsbruck University, has been made an honorary member of the theological faculty at the University. It was announced today. During World War II and after the Nazi occupation of Austria, Fasnacht actively gave his support so that the university could be continued in neutral Switzerland. He died recently.

Miss Central Florida Beauty Contest Revealed

Excitement and anticipation of the first annual Miss Central Florida Beauty Contest was heightened today with the announcement that Miss May Louise Khoury, holder of the "Miss World" title, has been selected as a judge. Names of the other judges will be announced soon.

Miss Khoury, who had previously won the "Miss Sweden" title, is now featured as a model and fashion coordinator at Florida's Cypress Gardens. Recently at the National Governors Conference held at Miami Beach, Miss Khoury was commentator for the Dave Garroway nationwide telecast.

Sponsors of the contest, Models for Florida, state that contestants will be judged on personality, bathing suit appearance, and evening gown appearance. The finals will be held along with a dance on June 11 at the Coliseum Terrace, Orlando. The winner will be sent with chaperone to the World's Fair at Brussels, Belgium, to represent Central Florida on Florida Day there, July 14. All persons interested in entering the contest may write for registration forms to Models for Florida, Inc., P. O. Box 7111, Orlando.

WARM IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet weather officials said today that Wednesday's noon temperature of 50 degrees in Moscow was the highest recorded mercury reading for this time of year in the past 70 years.

Police Benevolent Assn. To Honor Deceased Officers

The Sanford Police Benevolent Association will place flags on the graves of deceased police officers in observance of Memorial Day tomorrow.

Sanford Police Chief Roy G. Williams said today that flags will be placed on the graves of:

George W. Harrell, Sam C. Gardner, Arthur R. Marshall, Green W. Smith, W. A. Tillis, Sam Smart, Charles M. Hand, James P. McClelland Sr., W. Conner Williamson, Robert C. Wilcox, William Bentley, David Speer, George H. Tomlinson, Robert L. Kennedy, Wesley W. Prescott, P. D. Dyson, R. B. Whitson, J. A. Killbrow.

Cleveland Jacobs, Joe Cameron, John V. Martin, Tom Allen, Oscar Vernon, F. Z. Graves Sr., Robert L. Jones, A. D. Smith, Hubert Young, Clifford C. Henderson, Thomas Otto Tyner Jr., J. M. Vickers, A. L. Barneau, J. A. Howard, H. J. Goode, Charlie Eshner and J. B. Quattbaum.

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R. H. Walthour Dies Yesterday

R. H. Walthour, 73 passed away at Seminole Memorial Hospital at 12:20 p. m. Wednesday following a lingering illness.

Mr. Walthour was born Jan. 17, 1885 in Walthourville, Ga. He had lived in Sanford for 46 years. He made his home at 708 Mellonville Ave.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, a member of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Locomotive Engineers, and a member of the Masonic Order.

He is a retired railroad engineer. Mr. Walthour was employed by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad for 42 years.

Survivors include: his wife, Mrs. Matilda Walthour, Sanford; one brother, J. D. Walthour, Little Rock, Ark.; and one sister, Mrs. Marguerite Salinas of Pooler, Ga.

Funeral service will be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight at Brison Funeral Home with the Rev. A. G. Melton officiating.

Remains will be sent to Tifton, Ga. for interment.

The family has requested that flowers please be omitted.

District Official To Install Jaycee Officers Tomorrow

The annual installation of officers of the Sanford-Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce will take place tomorrow night.

The installation of officers dinner will be held at the Sanford Shrine Club and is slated to get underway at 7 p. m.

District Vice President Don Smith of Leesburg will serve as installation officer.

Reservations for the dinner are being made at the Jaycee Information Booth on Seminole Blvd.

Tom McDonald will officially take over the duties as president of the local Jaycee organization following the banquet and dance.

Mrs. Detyens INSA Meet Delegate

Mrs. Mary Detyens, R.N., of Sanford, will be an official delegate of the INSA Society during the Biennial Convention of the American Nurses Ass'n. in Atlanta, Ga. June 9-13.

The theme of the convention is "The Professional Nurse—Practitioner and Citizen."

More than 10,000 nurses are expected to attend the convention.

Two Cars Collide At Intersection; \$700 Damage Seen

A two car collision at the intersection of Second St. and Magnolia Ave. shortly after 7 o'clock last night resulted in damages estimated at \$700.

A sedan, driven east on Second St. by Benjamin Painter Ellison, 54, of 447 N. Shine St., Orlando, and an automobile driven north on Magnolia Ave. by Kyle Stuart McMillan, 26, collided at the intersection.

According to Captain Arnold Williams of the Sanford Police Department, the driver of the car on Second St. did not notice the stop sign and did not stop.

Driver of the other car, who admitted going 30 miles an hour in a 15-mile zone, glanced into the theatre building and did not notice the oncoming car.

Captain Williams filed charges of failure to yield right against Benjamin Painter Ellison and charges of exceeding the speed limit against McMillan.

School Entered Last Nite; Doors, Windows Locked

Seminole High School was entered sometime during the night but investigators, this morning, could not find the way they gained entrance.

Janitors, who discovered the breaking and entering this morning, said that all of the windows and doors were locked.

Inside the building, the Principal's office door was jammed open and the desk broken into and ransacked.

The vagrants also attempted to open the school safe but were unable to get any further than breaking the combination off.

Nothing was reported missing.

Sergeant Leo Rock and Patrolman W. Richard Casgraves investigated the breaking and entering. No evidence was found at the scene that might identify the apparent burglars.

JULIAN H. HOLBROOK

Holbrook Assigned Mental Health Co-Ordinator Here

Julian H. Holbrook, mental health co-ordinator, has been assigned to the Seminole County Health Unit. Holbrook was sent to the county by the Florida Bureau of Mental Health of the State Health Department.

Holbrook will work closely with Dr. Terry Bird, county health officer. His primary responsibility is to assist in pre-admission or commitment to a state institution; to organize a preventative mental health program, and to offer post-hospitalization care on trial visit home by the patient, or after eventual discharge.

One of the most important factors in Holbrook's position will be referral to the Child Guidance Clinic in Orlando, or other agencies. He will do some limited counseling.

A graduate of Appalachian State Teacher's College, Boone, N. C., Mr. Holbrook holds both a B. S. and M. A. degree from that school. He has always been a resident of Concord, N.C.

For ten years, the new co-ordinator taught school at the Correctional Institution for Delinquent Boys in Concord.

Holbrook and his wife, Wanda, have visited Florida frequently during the past five years, since his parents moved to Ormond Beach.

They are looking forward to living in Sanford. Mrs. Holbrook will join her husband as soon as he finds a home for them.

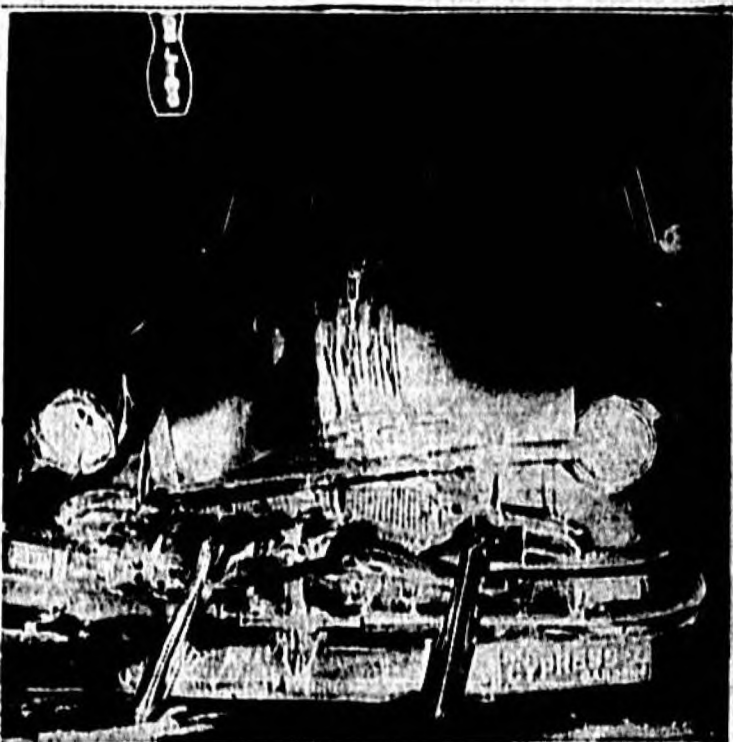
Barracks 486 To Get Charter Friday Night

The regular meeting of Sanford Barracks 486, Veterans of World War One, will be held tomorrow night at the American Legion Hut on Seminole Blvd.

District Commander Robert Evans will be in Sanford to present the Barracks Charter and to install the new officers.

The meeting is slated to get underway at 8 o'clock.

All World War I veterans are invited to attend the meeting, as well as wives and relatives of all members of the organization.



DAMAGE WAS ESTIMATED at \$400 to this car involved in a two-car collision last night at the intersection of Magnolia Ave. and Second St.

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AWARD WINNERS AT SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL!

Cynthia Roumillat, Peggy Westgate, and Walter Middleton received awards at yesterday's Class Day exercises. Shown, following the presentations, are: Mrs. W. B. Wray, in whose class the award winners were taught; Cynthia Roumillat, Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Peggy Westgate, D. D. Caldwell and Walter Middleton.



Editorials

Each One Of Us Count In The Human Race Of Accomplishment

It's a common thing for any individual to say, in a voting year like this one, that his one vote doesn't really matter so it makes no difference whether or not he votes.

Evidently a lot of persuasion is required before some people will realize that the entire vote is made up of just such individual components. When a large number of people decide on a given occasion that their votes aren't necessary or don't matter, the result at the polls is sometimes highly damaging to the public interest.

So it can be, too, in an individual's private world if at any time he decides he doesn't count.

There are many problems at stake in this coming election.

First, and foremost for the community, is the school bond issue, the amount of which hasn't as yet been decided. Seminole County needs schools badly—what with the percentage of pupil enrollment expected to climb to unthinkable heights in the new school year—and our present schools in a deplorable state of condition.

Secondly, there are seats on the Board of Seminole County Commissioners to be filled. Of course we have had no one indicate they would be candidates for the commission. But we do know that, in all of Seminole County's history, now is the time that a progressive, aggressive, hard working commission is necessary to keep up with the growth and expansion ahead of us.

Other seats to be considered are: the one seat on the Board of Sanford City Commissioners; a Congressman to be elected; a senator to be named by the voters; a state constitution to be voted upon.

Here we are in Seminole County—in Sanford, Oviedo, Casselberry, Longwood, Geneva, Lake Mary, Altamonte Springs, Lake

Monroe, Chuluota, Slavia, Forest City—and as we mill about, rubbing elbows and jarring ribs, we may conclude—not surprisingly—that as individual humans we count for less and less.

But it really isn't true. No matter how many of us there are on the scene, our county and our cities can only be the sum of all the things we all do as individuals both in our private and public lives.

In the tighter circle of family, friends and neighbors, we are always an irreplaceable link. We cannot die, move away, go to jail or even get a divorce without breaking the circle and leaving an unhappy void.

You may be the uncle who talks stories to your nieces and nephews, one half of a couple people like to have over when they talk music and drama, somebody's golfing partner, the office joker, the neighbor who helps solve the gardening problems of those about him, or the fellow who builds the scenery for the community project.

Not one of these roles is unimportant—however small they may seem and we may think them.

As we move through life, we play countless interlocking roles like these, from time to time dropping some and adding others. When somehow we step out of this complex web, or shatter a firm pattern as in divorce, all those we touch in our daily passage are affected. In greater or lesser measure, their lives will never be the same.

That's how it is for all of us, whether there be 170 million Americans or 800 million. Each man is an archstone. If he falls from the arch he is a larch, no matter how long the bridge grows.

Every vote is an important one. Don't let your vote, the deciding one, be left out of the ballot box when fall and winter elections come around.

The Real Thrill Of The Ninth!

An acquaintance of ours, who shall be nameless lest his reputation as a good American be tarnished, happens not to be a baseball fan. He prefers to listen to music, especially Beethoven—and most particularly the nine symphonies.

But this fellow works in an office where the coffee break chatter is all of baseball. He felt left out until, in a moment of inspiration, he remarked to his cronies as they were discussing the excitement of the game: "There's something about the Ninth that always gives me a special thrill." Before they could recover, he had added, "Of course, there's a stretch in the Seventh that's satisfying, but for real excitement I'll

take the Ninth every time."

The effect was astounding. Our friend went on to dizzy height by talking about the top of the Eighth, and that wonderful, tense feeling that comes when the basses are loaded.

In that office, at least, he's no longer considered a square.

Is The Back Door Open?

History records that while the Christians were holding the city of Constantinople in the 15th century behind its massive hundred foot high wall, an enemy soldier discovered a back door in the wall, open and unguarded. While the Christians battled from the parapets, the Muslims slipped through an unguarded door and the city was taken.

The United States is perhaps as impregnable from outside attack as was Constantinople but it may be as vulnerable from within. While our country is spending billions of dollars for defenses to protect itself from freedom-destroying invaders, is it leaving a back door open?

A socialistic trend that has persisted in the U.S. in recent years continues to encroach on private citizens and industry. The affairs of the country fall more and more under the control of invading bureaucracy. Thus we are gradually breaching our defenses of individual opportunity and personal liberty.

The Sanford Herald
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
MORNING EDITION
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Page 2 Thursday, May 20, 1958

Herlong Reports

Memorial Day is with us once again, and I think it only fitting that at this time we pause to pay tribute to those who believed so strongly in freedom that they were willing to give their lives so that we, who were spared, might remain free.

While we set aside a day to honor our war dead, we must never, at any time, cease to be grateful for the spirit which impelled them to give their all for others.

Just as they saw it their duty to fight and die for freedom, we the living, have a duty to work and live to preserve that freedom so that they shall not have died in vain.

Of course, no one wants another war. As a matter of fact the world could not survive an all-out nuclear conflict. Whoever won in such a fight would find themselves in a world so completely devastated as to make the "scorched earth" practices of previous wars seem like a Garden of Eden by comparison.

Not only would the earth be ruined but the very atmosphere would be so poisoned by radioactivity that nothing living could survive. The world leaders are beginning to see this because both the United States and Russia have nuclear tests.

This doesn't mean that we can relax our guard. As much as we would like to disarm and dwell in a peaceful world, this is not

possible unless Russian Communism changes its policies.

You might say—but what do we care about Russia and what they do—let them have their old Communism—we still have our democracy and our freedom. Unfortunately it isn't that simple. If we could be sure that all they wanted was Communism for themselves that would be one thing. But the plain fact is that they have announced that they mean to take over the world. World Communism is not only their goal, but their religion. So if we all idly by and do nothing to prevent their enslaving the free world, we are being faithless to the memory of those who died.

Keeping your guard up costs money. We all realize that. But the money we spend in attempting to keep the cancer of Communism from spreading, is the cheapest life insurance premium that anyone ever paid. There is no doubt that mistakes have been made in our foreign policy. There

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

...and the world shall be the same...

THE MEAT UPON WHICH THIS CANAL FEEDS



Citrus Mutual

By JOHN SIKES
Florida Citrus Mutual
LAKELAND. — Maybe you didn't thoroughly realize it at the time, but Florida's just-past winter was statistically, as well as feelingly, ungod for men, beast, vegetables and citrus trees.

The point is brought up now with the publication of "The Season's Report of the Federal State Frost Warning Service" by top Florida frost-and-freeze-warner Warren O. Johnson, here in Lakeland, and his associates.

The booklet contains 14 pages of resume on the Big Chills, including table after table and chart after chart to show you statistically just how badly the weather acted up.

For example: "The combination of frequent frosts and freezes, excessive rainfall, high winds and prolonged cold made this the most disastrous growing season of the century for such crops as vegetables, ornamentals, cut flowers, strawberries and other tender plants and also pasture grasses."

However, things might have been worse for the citrus industry, as things were in other seasons, according to this excerpt: "Citrus suffered considerable damage due to the severe cold. However, frosts of other seasons during this century and the latter part of 1800 caused greater percentage of loss of fruit and trees."

Cooldest day in the citrus belt proper was Dec. 11, when the mercury dropped to from 12 to 18 at several weather stations. "The average temperature for December, 1957, and January and February, 1958, was the coldest ever recorded in Florida for any three consecutive months," the report spells out, by way of giving you some notion of the sustained cold.

But there was more inclemency than just the cold: "It was not enough for growers, cattlemen and the general public to contend with the cold, but excessive rains and high winds throughout the winter plagued them. Heavy rains from the 22nd through the 9th of December of from three to nine inches caused flooding of fields in southern counties. On Jan. 2, high winds (up to 70 MPH) and heavy rains extended over the Lower East Coast area. . . . Rain fell frequently during the remainder of January and quite frequently during February and March, with flooding rains in most areas of the peninsula in early March."

Please just remember last winter's chills when you start complaining about the heat this summer.

IN QUOTE: "An upsurge in business is beginning now and I believe it will continue through the remainder of the year." — Job Rutledge.

PEELINGS: — Bill Nyerson, Winter Haven editor and publisher, calls citrus Florida's No. 1 business. . . . What Germany ordered 4,000,000 gallons of frozen orange concentrate from Florida this year compared with 87,000 gallons it bought last year, according to Marty Hearn, Mutual's Export Coordinator. . . . And Bob White, Mutual economist, thinks the citrus industry possibly will pack 44,000,000 gallons of frozen orange concentrate next season as compared with Mutual's estimated total of 37,000,000 gallons this year. (For 1956-57—last season—total concentrate pack was 72,200,000 gallons.)

Washington See-Saw
By Win Padon
Young Democrats Hear Matthews—Congressman Billy Matthews was the principal speaker at the annual get together of the North Carolina Young Democrats last Saturday night in Rocky Mount. Always colorful on the platform, Matthews' four main points were: (1) the present high interest rates; (2) the failure to stem the tide of the financial crisis with public works programs; (3) the present "confused and inadequate" farm program; (4) the "miserable" state of our national defenses. He told the story about the man who asked his friend: "If the hill of Mexico is on the west of Florida and the Atlantic ocean is on the east of Florida, how old is it?" His friend answered, "Sixty-six." That's right," the first fellow said, "but how did you figure that out?" "It was easy," his friend said. "I have a brother who is thirty-three years old, and he is only half crazy."

Mary Carter Paints
TONITE THRU FRI.
ROADSHOW PRICES 75c
LANA TURNER
Peyton Place
CARTOON 7:45
SHORT SUBJECT 8:00

Weather Business Is Booming

By CLARE COX
United Press International Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UPI)—Rain or shine, the weather business is booming—and the forecast is for nothing but clear skies ahead.

At least 26 private meteorological companies have been formed in the United States since World War II on the theory that if you can't do anything about the weather, you can sell it.

They are in the business of providing forecasts—long-range or short-range or advice to a wide range of clients.

Subscribers to various specialized weather services not available at the U. S. Weather Bureau include a worm breeder, who wants to know in advance where and when ideal fishing conditions will prevail, and contractors who count on dry days for mixing cement.

Pharmaceutical concerns like to have some idea of the weather outlook so they can plan for the peak periods of demand for their fever vaccine and poison ivy balm.

One private weather bureau provides forecasts to a drug concern that distributes meteorological advice to agricultural veterinarians. The vets, in turn, build up good will among their former clients by diagnosing the weather in authoritative terms.

Need Advance Notice
If air conditioner manufacturers have enough advance notice from their weather advisors, they can have newspaper advertising space reserved for the first hot days of summer. Laundries subscribe to weather forecasting services so they can plan for the peak spring and fall demands on their facilities.

Since 1945, a demand has grown for specialized weather services, such as forecasts that boil the weather outlook down to smaller areas than the federal meteorological service provides and are tailored to specific needs.

Weather Forecasters, a New York company, specializes in preparing weather maps for newspapers and television stations, and on occasion sends experts to brief pretty girls who appear before TV cameras to tell viewers all about the weather.

Called As Witnesses
Meteorologists from Forecast have been called as witnesses in cases involving damage to homes. In cases where complainants try to collect insurance on the ground that their houses were blown down by winds, meteorologists can go back into their files, check the weather and then give expert testimony.

The Weather Corporation of America, with headquarters in St. Louis and New York, was called in to make a special study of the weather that prevailed the night (1956) when the liners Stockholm and Andrea Doria collided off Nantucket Island.

Harry Schull, vice president of Weather Trend, a New York weather consulting firm, said his organization specializes in long-range forecasts for industries planning seasonal production and advertising campaigns.

"Weather is a very important factor in nearly every industry and operation you can imagine," Schull said. "Sometimes we have been surprised ourselves at how important it is. For instance, we never considered the drug field to be weather sensitive, but they sought us out."

Foreign News Commentary
By CHARLES W. McCANN
UPI Foreign News Analyst
It looks as if President Tito of Yugoslavia has won a big victory in his latest feud with the Soviet Russian Communist Party.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!
By WILLIAM BRY
Control From Writer
EFFORTS to import a giant panda for exhibit in a U. S. zoo have been stymied by the State Department. Somebody should tell those guys in Washington a panda is a playful Chinese bear and not a swimming, political Russian one.

STOPOVER TOKYO
CINEMA SCOPE
— FEATURE —
1:15 - 3:15 - 5:17 - 7:18 - 9:19
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE BUCKSKIN LADY
— FEATURE —
1:00 - 3:57 - 6:54 - 9:51
ALSO
BARBOUT AT BARON
HO ONE'S EVER DOWN IT BEFORE—AND LIVE!
— FEATURE —
2:38 - 5:30 - 8:27
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Garden Gate

By BADEE B. GUT Hibiscus Circle

With hot weather ahead of us our May chores tend toward protecting our gardens from the heat of summer. Mulching our flower beds with oak leaves, pine needles, peanut hulls of whatever will do this, keeping them cool and moist and at the same time discouraging weeds and root knot. Fertilizing and watering may be done on surface of this mulch and in time breaks it down into a beautiful leafmold. Many a sandy soil has been converted into rich humusy compost by this method.

However, we must sound a warning against using peat for a mulch as it tends to keep the moisture on the surface of the soil rather than down at the roots where it is needed. If there is very little rain or none it may reach the roots but instead form a crust on the surface. Peat is very good in fact practically essential, when dug into the hole at planting time where it keeps the moisture in close contact with the roots.

Continue with fertilizing until the whole garden has been covered, including trees, shrubs and lawn. Your azaleas and camellias should receive their second feeding this month as they usually feel the latter part of June. It is inadvisable to feed these plants after July 1, as they set buds at about this time which could be knocked off by the new growth.

Other plants using azalea or acid fertilizer include cypripediums, gardenias, holly hoxas, magnolias, redbud, dogwood and tubocinas. Roses are usually fed monthly through June and allowed to rest during the hot months of July and August. Keep after the black spot and aphids by using a good rose dust every week or ten days.

Amaryllis are making a big show now. They may be moved now or right after blooming if necessary. Otherwise wait until the cool weather of fall. They take a short rest and then continue growing all summer to produce the flower buds for next season. For this reason they need feeding with a balanced fertilizer or bone meal and sheep manure.

Easter lilies are coming into their belated own, now. They, too, should be fed after flowering to continue growing until they yellow and die back naturally in fall, at which time they may be dug and divided if overcrowded.

Many plants will set out from rooted cuttings or divisions if kept well watered. Do pinch out the tips at every six inches or so of growth to make a well shaped bushy plant.

The half hardened new growth of azaleas makes good cuttings and usually reach this stage in late May or early June. They should snap when bent. Wet stem of cuttings, dip in root and insect in a flat or pot of sand and peat in a shady spot. When new growth starts they may receive a little sun and regular feedings of azalea fertilizer.

Amaryllis seed should be planted as soon as at the pot splits open. Plant seed in rows about one inch apart and one quarter inch deep in flats of one third each peat, sand and good soil. Spread a thin layer of vermiculite over the surface to retain moisture, and wet down with a liquid fertilizer. Sprinkle a little chlorinated around borders of flat to discourage ants.

Plant caladiums, day lilies, gerberas, gloriosa and plants of such summer annuals as cosmos, marigolds, petunias, portulacas, torenia and zinnia. Marigolds and zinnias are old dependables for seed planting.

Now that the nesting season is with us, we see birds of all kinds fitting about busily feeding their young with the seeds, fruits, worms and bugs that we can so rapidly spare from our gardens. Birds do untold good in helping to keep our gardens insect free, so it is only fitting that we do something for them in return. By choosing wisely we can beautify our premises and at the same time feed the birds. Even the fruits from the garden can be shared without making it a hardship on us.

Some of the fruits that the birds particularly love are carissa, cherries, plums and apricots. Myrtle, also rhodomyrtus (downy myrtle or hill gooseberry) but their destruction in this line is more than offset by the good they do.

In addition they relish many berries and seeds that we do not find palatable, from shrubs that we are glad to plant for their beauty alone. In this category are included arbutus, Brazilian pepper, eugenia, pyracantha, sabel or cabbage palm berry. By the way, nandinas do flower and berry in Central Florida when given proper

Mrs. Joseph Laintree won high score. Low was won by Mrs. Lynn Mosler. The guest prize went to Mrs. Milton Gize. Refreshments were served by the hostess during the afternoon.

Ola Yates Honored

Mrs. Joel Brown entertained last Saturday with a party honoring Ola Yates, a member of the graduating class at Seminole High School.

Games were played during the evening. Miss Yates received many lovely gifts.

Thirty guests were invited for the occasion.

Mrs. C. L. Clonts Heads Oviedo Garden Club

OVIEDO — The Oviedo Garden Club installed new officers at the annual luncheon meeting last week at Sweetwater Park.

Mrs. C. L. Clonts was installed as president of the organization. Serving with her will be Mrs. C. R. Clonts Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Shara Battle, treasurer.

Guest speaker for the day was Mrs. George C. Means, who spoke on "Flowers With a Purpose." She illustrated live arrangements of calla lilies, gladioli, yellow day lilies, ginger leaves and blossoms, sage palm fronds, and red gladioli.

Club members voted to continue placing flowers in the local bank and doctor's office.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Charles T. Niblack, retiring president. Mrs. Niblack and Mrs. T. L. Lingo were hostesses.

Personal

Li and Mrs. Richard (Zeke) McNab of Columbus, O., are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. K. McNab. With the visitors is their baby Mike, six months old. Li McNab is with the Strategic Air Command in Columbus.

Mrs. Pauline Howard, III Maple Ave. has returned from a 3 month visit with her son, Leslie Howard and family in San Juan, P. R. Mr. Howard is a native of Sanford. He is presently serving with the U. S. Navy.

Clyde R. Flowers and Howard Alred returned last night from Clemson, S. C. for the summer. Both are students at Clemson College.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neill and baby of Michigan are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams in their home on Lilly Court.

Mrs. Meek Hostess For Canasta Club

The Oviedo Canasta Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Meek. The party rooms were filled with arrangements of white and rose carnations and dahlias.

Mrs. Joseph Laintree won high score. Low was won by Mrs. Lynn Mosler. The guest prize went to Mrs. Milton Gize.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the afternoon.

Social Activities

VIRGINIA CONN, Society Editor Phone FA2-2611

Conning The News

The peaches have come back to the Whitney peach tree! Bob Whitney, who lives on Mellenville, has been having trouble for some time with both wife and birds. The birds eat all the peaches off his prized tree. His wife won't let him do anything to the birds.

So Bob went to work. From wood, paint and old fur, he created a ferocious looking cat to hang in the peach tree. So far the trick has worked. The birds avoid the tree, the wife no longer protests and the genius smiles at his work of art. And watches the peaches grow.

Think that Eloise (Mrs. C. Darwin) Throckmorton will be forced to revise her plans for a party at the civic center. Eloise planned a big blow-out for those who had given parties for the graduates. It is to have been a gay affair with punch and chewing gum. With music by a select orchestra from Real Gone, Ark. But, alas, things have gone amuck.

The parents of graduating seniors have only enough life left to get them through tomorrow night. Mothers are willing by the moment after planning, sewing, washing, ironing and worrying about their offspring.

The final play came when Eudonia C. of Silver Lake broke her ice scurrying to replace her Bikini with more suitable garments. Eudonia C. had planned the entertainment a double dutch with flute and harp. Her string stroking toe no longer coaxes light airs from the glided instrument.

The Roanoke orchestra cancelled its Sanford appearance when the group was forced to disband, due to political pressure. The leader now writes a widely read column entitled, "News of Men in the Pen."

Eloise (Mrs. C. D.) Throckmorton, has almost buckled beneath the weight of "party" problems. The guests are exhausted, the entertainment is uncertain, no orchestra—and then, disaster. With hundreds of civic center regulations, the gum machine could not be placed in the area.

Poor Eloise! But this little woman will find a way. Her spirit is never quenched by small adversities. Already she is planning a

care, which includes peat in the soil, azalea fertilizer and afternoon shade. Also this shrub is made into a hedge as well as foundation plantings.

Let's plant more of these double duty shrubs and trees and enjoy the beauty and song of the birds in a nearly insect free garden.

And while we are on the subject of berries, let's not forget the many wonderful berries that are available in our gardens. We have several native species that make tall shrubs or small trees. Among these are the dogwood with its variety east palatka, a favorite, having only a tip spine. This and the dahoon holly (Ilex cassine) make small trees and are very attractive.

For berries or Specimen plantings there is the saucer holly (Ilex vomitoria). It is tall and slender with small red berries and oval indented, but not spindly leaves. It will thrive in high dry places if given a good start with plenty of peat and water in the planting hole.

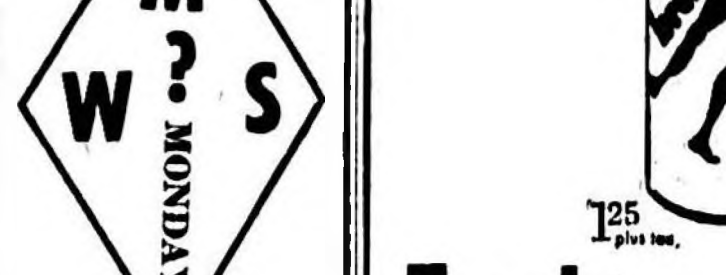
Besides these American species, there are several Chinese and Japanese hollies that make handsome specimens in our gardens. The best known of the Chinese species is Ilex cornuta with rich shiny leaves and few or many spines. It's variety barfordi is very popular for its large berries and leaf tip spine.

Next is the Japanese species (Ilex pedunculata) with small red berries well along the branches and small round leaves. This holly with its rather drooping habit of growth grows faster than the other hollies.

Please remember that hollies must have a male plant of its particular type in the vicinity to bear fruit. Also American hollies do not pollinate Chinese or Japanese specimens so each type must have its own male shrub.

Ilex cornuta barfordi may fruit a little on its own, but will do better if a male plant is provided. Hollies in general like an acid soil with plenty of leaf mold or peat but good drainage. They are usually propagated by soft wood cuttings.

It'll be a Stampede



MWS MONDAY Savings Sensations In Furniture

Picnic For Seniors Held At Daytona

A lavish menu of fried chicken, baked beans, potato salad, sandwiches and other edibles were enjoyed by the senior class of Seminole High School Monday, during the annual senior picnic.

The large group drove to Daytona Beach to spend a day romping in the surf. An interesting arrangement of fresh seaweed centered the picnic table.

Chairman of the picnic was Mrs. Byron Smith. Assisting here were Mrs. Irving Fleischer, Mrs. Frank Donahoe, Mrs. A. D. Rountree, Mrs. L. E. Walker, Mrs. Joe Benkerik, Mrs. V. Johnson, Mrs. M. D. Bumgarner, Mrs. Pauline Hold, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Johnson, and Mrs. J. A. Emerson.

Paul Hickson and Ernest Cowley represented the faculty of Seminole High School.

'Come As You Are' Party Held In Hardin Home

A "come as you are" brunch was held Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Vernon Hardin. Members of the Hibiscus Lodge No. 324 of the Ladies Society of B. L. F. and E. responded to telephone calls from Mrs. Hardin and Mrs. Doc Bennett.

Mrs. W. E. Haines carried away a prize for the "typical housewife". The funniest costume was worn by Mrs. Ronald Brooks, who also won a prize.

Breakfast was served by Mrs. Hardin, and co-hostesses, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. F. Williams. Others attending were Mrs. Charles Goetz, Mrs. Eudonia Ethridge, Mrs. H. H. Fortner, Mrs. Don Hamner, Mrs. Walter Cook, Mrs. J. A. Calhoun, Mrs. Bill Hardin, Mrs. R. B. Lamb, Mrs. H. T. Tishaw and Mrs. Joe Wells.

Hints On Hat Care

By Elizabeth Dickenson Clothing and Textiles Specialist Your new hat will stay bright and crisp if you treat it gently. Use a soft brush to remove dust from a straw hat. You can remove remaining dust with a piece of velvet, dark velvet for dark straws, light velvet for light straws.

Remove water spots by brushing with denatured alcohol. Use alcohol very sparingly and brush with the grain, stroking in the same direction at all times. Be careful not to soften varnish finish of straw and be sure to work outdoors or with open windows, says Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent.

You can remove grease and cosmetics from hands by using a piece of velvet moistened with carbon tetrachloride. White and light colored straw can be washed in lukewarm, mild soap suds. Firmly stuff the crown with paper to hold the shape and rest the brim flat on a table. Apply suds — but not much water — to the hat. Using a brush, remove suds with clean, lukewarm water, used sparingly. Wipe with a dry cloth.

This method can't be used on varnished or shellacked straw. If straw spots when a drop or two of water is applied, it has a var-



FLY-UPS of Brownie Troop 205 received Girl Scout handbooks in recent ceremonies. Left to right, Bettie Wiggins, Vicki McArdle, Mrs. A. T. McArdle. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Church Calendar

MONDAY The Deacons of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY The Afternoon Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:00 p.m. The Seminole Baptist Association Executive Committee will meet at 12:00 noon.

CWF Circle Two of the First Baptist Church will have a covered dish luncheon at 11:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Grieme, Old Orlando Road, Program, Mrs. A. R. Stroup.

The board of officers of the First Baptist Church, Vincent W. Latture, chairman, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church will have the annual class party at 8:00 p. m. at

nished finish. Cold coffee brushed over dark straw — brown, black or navy — will refresh the straw and make it look like new. While doing this, use a hat block or stuff the crown with paper to keep a smooth shape.

You can remove dents and creases from straw hats by steaming them on a block. The color of straws can be refreshed by sponging with a solution of one teaspoon of ammonia to one cup of water. Try the solution on a small area first to be sure the dye isn't affected.

Clear shellac, diluted with an equal amount of denatured alcohol and applied with a brush, will stiffen and brighten limp, dull straw. Apply as many coats as necessary to stiffen straw.

SAUTEED SANDWICHES Turn a cold sandwich into a hot one by buttering the outside of the bread instead of the inside. Then saute it over a medium gas flame. If you have an automatic top burner heat control on your gas range, turn the dial to 500 degrees. When sauted at the right temperature, day-old bread tastes even fresher. Little suggestions for sauteed sandwiches: Cheese and ham, corned beef and tomatoes, scrambled eggs combined with dried beef, sausage, mushrooms or green pepper and ground meat fillings.

Advertisement for Touchton's Can Offer You The Most Powerful Aid For Quick Reducing Ever Released For Public Use. Includes image of a woman and text describing the product's benefits.

Advertisement for Touchton Drug Co. featuring the product 'Touchton's' and its benefits for weight reduction.

Advertisement for Touchton Drug Co. with contact information and a coupon for a free sample.

Advertisement for Touchton Drug Co. with a coupon for a free sample and contact information.



MISS BARBARA MAE LOWE (Photo by Bergstrom)

Barbara Lowe To Wed In Fall; Fiance From Detroit, Michigan

Mrs. Millard B. Lowe announces the engagement of her daughter Barbara Mae, to Chester Oren Sprik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lue Sprik of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Lowe is a native of Sanford. She graduated in 1955 from Seminole High School, where she was a member of the glee club and the Tri-Hi-Y. She was a majorette with the SHS band.

She is now employed by the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

The groom-elect attended school in Detroit, including the Washington Trade School. He served four years with the U. S. Air Force. He is now associated with his father in the Sprick Cement Co. of Detroit.

The wedding will be an event of early fall. Final plans will be announced later.

Oviedo Seniors Feted Recently

OVIEDO — Members of the Senior Class were feted Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Battle and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weisenbarger entertained with a barbecue supper at the home of the former.

The seniors, their dates and other guests, took off for the coliseum for a skating party following the delicious repast. Seniors and their dates for the barbecue included: Carl Fabry and Carol Parker, Shirley and Harvey Joe Slayton, Andy Duda and Pat Jackson, Joe Len Battle and Betty Duda, Melanie Jackson and Phyllis Clemanee, William Hart and Virginia Wrye, Roy Weisenbarger and Mary Ann Feinsky, Pete Ulrey and Ann DeShazo, also Mr. and Mrs. W. H. DeShazo and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mikler.

Extra guests included Danny Beistel and Priscilla Tully, Jimmy Brookshire and Ann Lumby, Tommy Bryant and Julie Fleming and Judy Russell, of Eau Gallie.

Dance Honors Girl Scouts

Eighth grade Girl Scouts were honored last Saturday night when the mothers of girls in Troop 149 gave a dance in the youth wing of the Sanford civic center.

Honored were Sharon Maswell, Phyllis Spencer, Betty Ann Stanton, Ruby Cohan, Sally King, Mary Helen Washburn, Judy Robb, Sandra Baty, Carol Cleveland, Charlie Caudle, Sandra Estridge and Margo Dunn.

Chaperones were Mrs. Sam Dunn, Mrs. H. Cohen, Mrs. B. Washburn, Mrs. B. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baty, Mrs. Paul Bradley and Mrs. Fred Robb. Mrs. Robb is leader of Troop 149.

Guests included Ruth Carlton, Jackie Lalay, Lynn Crabtree, Penny Pulver, Diane Grace, Rose Krantz, Linda Elliott, Christine Ventry, Sherry Lee, Edwin Johnson, Jimmy Williams, Billy Johnson, Joey Musc, Mackie Robinson, Bob Williams, James Jones, Gary Davidson, Curtis Barnes, Lamar Knight, Bubba Davis, Gelf Watson, Eugene Demit, Lamar Estridge, Jensen Jones, Don Francisco, Tim Richards, Donald Soderblom, Huelan Greer, Bonnie Getman and Mae Selvidge.

Calendar

THURSDAY Plano recital at the Sanford Women's Club, featuring students of Mrs. Margaret Davis. The program will begin at 8:15 p. m. Public is invited.

FRIDAY Auxiliary of Y.W.M.I. will meet at the Legion Hut at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Arlene McNutt, department chief of staff will attend this organizational meeting. All wives, daughters and sisters of Y.W.M.I. veterans are invited to attend.

Disregarders' Circle will meet at 10:00 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Magnuson, 709 West 20th St.

SATURDAY Cub Scout Circus at Sanford Farmer's Auction, on 1792. Hours are 12:30 to 5:00 p. m. The public is invited.

Advertisement for Garrett's Lingerie by MOJUD. Features nylon panties, gowns, and slips. Located at 323 E. 1st St., Sanford, FA 2-5244.

Advertisement for Touchton Drug Co. featuring the product 'Touchton's' and its benefits for weight reduction.

Main body of the document containing multiple columns of text, likely a ledger or index. The text is dense and appears to be organized into several vertical columns, possibly representing different categories or data points. The text is mostly illegible due to the quality of the scan.

OFFICE



The Sanford Herald SPORTS

Today's Sports Parade

Rathmann Sure Of Winning Race

By KURT FREUDENHAL
United Press International
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Diek Rathmann is so confident he will win Friday's 500-mile speed-auto race that already he is counting his loot.

Proper Equipment Told For Offshore Fishing In Outboard

Within the past five years an increasing number of offshore fishermen have found the outboard to be a highly-maneuverable rig, giving the sport an aspect of competition not generally found with fishing from larger, inboard, craft. Definitely not for the novice, offshore fishing is for the fellow for whom safety is largely a matter of the right use of the right equipment. Development of more powerful outboard motors and bigger, beamier hulls has led to the increase in the use of these rigs in deep water.

Uoff Baseball Coach Proud Of Outfielders

GAINESVILLE — Dave Fuller, the U.S. Air Force baseball coach, couldn't keep the pride from his voice when he spoke of his starting outfielders. "The qualities of a major league outfield are speed, power and throwing ability, and we have all three," Fuller said. The three under discussion are Charlie Smith, Augustus left fielder, Bobby Gelsinger, Miami center fielder, and Don Fleming, Shady-side, O. right fielder.

FSU Will Take 21-Player Squad To NCAA Playoffs

TALLAHASSEE (Special)—Florida State will carry a 21-player traveling squad to Gastonia, N. C., for the District 3 NCAA baseball playoffs June 5-7.

Major League Standings

By United Press International
National League

Team	W	L
San Francisco	27	14
Milwaukee	23	14
Pittsburgh	21	16
Chicago	20	23
Philadelphia	17	21
Cincinnati	15	21
St. Louis	16	21
Los Angeles	15	24

Wednesday's Results
N. Fran. 7 Phila 6 night
Los Ang. 7 Pittsburgh 1 night
Chicago Cincinnati 4 night
St. Louis 7 Milwaukee 4 12 Inn., night

Friday's Games
San Francisco at St. Louis 3
Los Angeles at Chicago 3
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati at Philadelphia 3
American League

Team	W	L
New York	23	8
Kansas City	18	18
Cleveland	20	20
Boston	19	20
Chicago	17	19
Detroit	18	21
Baltimore	16	20
Washington	15	22

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 13 Washington 3

Common Sense Operation Prolongs Outboard Life

Outboard motors are designed to give long, reliable service free of trouble, and the best foundation says all the owner has to do is cooperate by maintaining the motor in a sensible manner. If the owner provides the proper mixture of oil and gasoline, keeps the sparkplugs clean and keeps the wiring in shape, the motor will give trouble-free operation indefinitely.

By OSCAR FRALBY
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—Wilt (The Mitt) Chamberlain, Kansas' seven-foot colossus of the courts, gave up college to go to school. Basketball school, that is. Because the big thing with Big Wilt right now is big money.

And he feels the only way he can hit the pro basketball jackpot is to spend a year preparing himself in the pro-type game. He'll do this on a 140-game tour of the NBA's Globetrotters, forming his own team—one Negro and one white—for more than a year's play in South America and then across the United States.

"I need money," says the towering 21-year-old son of a 300-a-week handyman. "I was at a standstill the way the game was played at Kansas. I've got to develop the shooting and running parts of my game. Then I can ask the pros for \$25,000 a year."

Remains Stubborn
Wilt still stubbornly insists that all he received at Kansas, despite continued charges that he received as much as \$30,000 for going there despite good offers from schools in every section of the country, was a room, tuition and \$15 a month for incidentals. The NCAA put him through a four-hour tape-recorded investigative session and when it was over one of his questioners said:

"It was nice talking to you, but I don't believe a word of it. Will gets a bit touchy when asked how come, then, that he can't afford a new car."

"I've worked summers and traded up from a \$100 car I bought my second year in high school," he snaps. Chamberlain has been a giant, and a well-coordinated one, ever since his high school days. As an example he high-jumped at his feet, eight and three-quarter inches, ran the 440 and was a shot-putter. He also began weight lifting several years ago to firm himself out. He has.

In Well Proportioned
The streamlined seven-footer weighs 245 pounds and wears but a 17-inch collar despite the 38-inch sleeves. All of this is carried around by his 14 shoes.

Looking back on his college career, Chamberlain asserts with quiet emphasis that he "didn't enjoy it."

"My big problem was keeping my temper," he explains. "Colorado and Missouri were the chief tormentors but they weren't the only wrongdoers. Too many teams tried to incite me to fight or to foul out. They spent a lot of time trying to unnerve me. Then, too, the slow-down tactics ruined the game in college, which badly needs a time limit on possession such as the pros have."

Chamberlain often was guarded by as many as three and sometimes four men but doesn't think this would happen in pro ball. "College basketball, it seems," he mused, "has done all it can do to hurt the tall man. It can't do much more unless it puts the baskets on the floor."

TRAINING PLANS
COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)—Heavyweight Pete Rademacher will train at Greenwood Lake, N.Y., for his July fight at Los Angeles with Zora Polley of Chandler, Ariz. The Greenwood Lake site also is the training camp of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, who knocked Rademacher last August.

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 8 1/2 H.P. Oliver - separate tank - full gear shift. \$149.95 - Was \$215.00.
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 Beans, bring your own container. Pick yourself. Ph. FA 2-4067.
 Banana Plants-Cavendish banana plants for sale. 30c each, three for a dollar. Small, medium or large. Take your choice. 2008 Lake Ave.
 Air conditioner, Chrysler Air Temp. 3 ton capacity, in perfect condition. Priced to sell. Ph. FA 2-3771.
 Small upright piano, \$50, 2628 French Ave.
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Memorial Day

1869

1958

Weather

Partly cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers; low tonight 68-72.

The Sanford Herald

Shop and Save In Sanford

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1958 United Press Leased Wire

VOL. XLIX

Established 1908

NO. 278

Local Graduating Seniors Receive Diplomas Tonight

Seniors in three of Seminole County's high schools will receive diplomas from their school principals tonight at 8 o'clock. At Lynn High School, in Longwood, Principal E. S. Douglas will hand 30 seniors their diplomas after hearing Martha Duncan, the class valedictorian and Donna Smith, the salutatorian. Three of the school's seniors will speak on "Our Dimensions of Life" with Betty Kimball using the subject "Four Things", Marilyn Mack speaking on "Be Strong", and Dorothy Harrison on "U". In the Seminole High School commencement program, 121 seniors will receive their diplomas after four awards are made to outstanding seniors. The awards will be presented by the American Legion, the Jaycees, the Sanford Rotary Club, and the Florida State Bank.

Jaycees Undertake 25 Major Projects In '57

There were 25 major projects undertaken during the last 12 months by the Sanford-Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to the annual year-end report made by M. L. Raborn Jr., outgoing president of the young businessmen's organization. Tom McDonald, incoming president of the local Jaycees said, following the completion of the report "All of us know of the report before we read it and we are deeply indebted for the wonderful work and effort that has been expended for our most successful year." Raborn listed 25 major projects: Shrubby Removal, Fishing Bog, Fire Prevention Week, Get Out The Vote, Good Government Award, Christmas Parade, Orphan's Shopping Tour, PGA Tournament, Christmas Lighting Project, Christmas Tree Sale, Voice of Democracy Contest, Jaycee Wives Club, Courtesy Week, Jaycee Week, Longwood Area Jaycee Club, New Tourist Information Building, Parliamentary Procedure Course, Spread Our Sunshine, Membership Drive, Orientation and Leadership Training Program, Teacher of the Year Award, Leadership Awards, Boys State Delegation, and Florida Front Bumper Tags, as the major projects undertaken by the local Jaycees organization. He emphasized, particularly, that this was the first consecutive year our club has won the Christmas Activities Sweepstakes contest at the Jaycee state convention. "We have received two national awards," Raborn stated, and listed them as the Orientation and Civic Service awards. Over 2,500 rental inquiries at the Jaycee Information Booth have been answered, he said and added, in addition there were 1,500 general inquiries. Other projects undertaken, Raborn said, were the Salvation Army Christmas Dinner to be held Aug. 13-20 at Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C. Instructor and leadership training are given in the major subjects of first aid or water safety. For further information, those who are interested are asked to contact the local Seminole County Chamber, American Red Cross at FA 2-4125.

Aquatic School Slated Aug. 13-23 In North Carolina

The Seminole County Chapter of the American Red Cross has received application forms for the National Aquatic School to be held Aug. 13-23 at Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C. Instructor and leadership training are given in the major subjects of first aid or water safety. For further information, those who are interested are asked to contact the local Seminole County Chamber, American Red Cross at FA 2-4125.

'Pigeon Mystery' Is Solved

Mystery, at first, surrounded the appearance in Sanford of a pigeon wearing bands on both of its legs. However, word has been received that the pigeon was released by the United States Department of Agriculture, in Washington, D. C. The pigeon, Monday morning, walked into a Sanford Ave. dime store, looked about, and allowed itself to be taken and put into a cage. Mrs. James Chestnut and Mrs. Herman Harriett said the pigeon was "very beautiful and tame." Mrs. Harriett explained "I could tell that it was banded and might be important." However, she also revealed that her thoughts wandered to the possibility that the pigeon might have been released from a submarine off the coast of Florida and was intended to reach Communist somewhere in the area. Bands on the legs of the pigeon bear marks and characters which read on one "AUS7 GIC 87". On the other band the outside characters were "H 816" and on the inside of the band "471". One band was aluminum, the other rubber. Charlie Morrison, assisting in identifying the pigeon and realizing that some importance might be involved, contacted Harry Herlihy, Florida Wildlife Officer. Herlihy radioed Tallahassee and officials at the state capital radioed Washington. Washington returned instructions that the pigeon be held, fed, watered and allowed to rest and then released after four or five days. Lcdr. E. H. Dohze, of the Sanford Naval Air Station, was instructed to take possession of the pigeon until time of its release. The United States Department of Agriculture revealed that the full story of the pigeon found in Sanford would be released. The story, said unidentified officials, would include the purpose for which the pigeon was released in Washington, the time of its flight and other details concerning the "Assessed" mystery of an old form of communications.

Homestead Analysis Presented To Board

The first concrete steps in an appraisal analysis of the present Seminole County situation relative to assessment and millage was presented last night when the 11-man Advisory Board to the Board of Seminole County Commissioners met to study further the problems of the county. Vernon W. Dunn, a member of the Advisory Commission, presented an analysis of a study made on 12 homesteads in Seminole County, 10 of them in one concentrated area. The analysis pointed up the "1957 Conservative Market Value" of the homesteads selected at random, the "Assessed Market Value" "Assessed for Tax", and the tax paid by each homestead owner. The mimeographed analysis further pointed up "If Assessed at the Conservative Market Value" and listed amounts on each homestead under 40 per cent of the amount at \$2.5 mills, under 20 per cent of value at 15 mills, and under 20 per cent of value at 10 mills. Dunn pointed out to members of the advisory commission that "Homesteads No. 1 through 10 are located in the same area and represent approximately 75 per cent of homes in the area listed in the 1957 tax record, and have a "Conservative Market Value" of \$270,000. "The Assessed Market Values total \$213,000," Dunn wrote in his report. But he also emphasized that the homesteads are assessed for tax purposes at \$25,000. The Advisory Board Member pointed out in his report that of the 10 homes mentioned in the one area, only four of them pay a combined total of \$148.22 tax for 1957. In his analysis Dunn showed where all of the homes would be paying taxes and on a more equitable basis. Dunn explained that the "Conservative Market Values" were estimated by himself and "two qualified real estate brokers using known sale prices of the specific homes or comparable properties." "In all cases," he said, "the values were estimated at from \$1,000 for the lowest priced homes to \$10,000 in highest priced homes, below the market."

Socialists Seek Preview Of De Gaulle's Plans



THIS CAR WENT OUT OF CONTROL last night as the driver came out of an Orlando Boulevard ice cream drive-in. Damage was estimated at \$700. Capt. Arnold Williams of the Sanford Police Department said the driver was Lt. (jg) James F. Morrissey Jr. (Staff Photo)

PARIS (UPI) — The powerful French Socialist Party, last remaining stumbling block to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's immediate rise to power as head of a "government of public safety," asked today for a preview of his plans if and when he takes office. It was a further indication of the Socialists' steady retreat from a previous stand of unyielding opposition to the former Free French leader whom President Rene Coty has described as the only man who can save France from civil war. The Socialists sent former Premier Guy Mollet to see De Gaulle and to ask him about his plans before they place their final approval on him. Meanwhile, reliable sources reported that one of De Gaulle's first acts after he takes office will be to visit Algeria to restore the broken ties between the army there and France. De Gaulle plans this, the sources said, as a symbolical gesture to show the "indissoluble unity" of France and Algeria. He will take the opportunity also to straighten out relations with Gen. Raoul Salan, commander-in-chief of the 400,000 man French army in Algeria, and the all-Algeria "committee of public safety." The power to tip the scales one way or the other lay with the Socialists. The powerful Socialist opposition to De Gaulle was beginning to crumble. The only thing that held it together was the specter of leaving the Communists alone in the opposition—a strategic spot for the Reds to pick up electoral support. The generals and French settlers who began the De Gaulle power movement in Algeria May 13 said they would accept whatever way the general chose to take over the government. But they were getting restless and clearly threatening to install De Gaulle by force if the politicians in Paris refused to accept him.

Officials To Be Targets For Circus

By Virginia Owen
City and County Commissioners will get their due Saturday afternoon during the Cub Scout Circus. The Seminole County leaders will be the targets for a "wet sponge" throw, guaranteed to be one of the most popular booths at the Sanford Farmer's Auction on 17-22. For a tiny price, the public may hop a commissioner in the face (with a sponge), flash for gifts (with a flashlight) or throw darts and beanbags for prizes.

Driver Loses Control Of Car, Crashes Into Pole

The driver of an automobile lost control of his vehicle last night as he pulled out of a highway ice cream drive-in and crashed into a whiteway pole. Damage to the car was estimated at \$700, Captain Arnold Williams, of the Sanford Police Department reported.

Stolen Automobile Found Early Today In Enterprise

An automobile, stolen in Sanford sometime during last night, was found this morning in Enterprise at the end of DeBarry Drive, the old Enterprise-Osteen road. The wrecked automobile was found by Howard Wilborn and reported to Constable Oscar Papineau about 7:45 a. m. The 1953 Ford is owned by W. E. Kirehoff Jr., 1817 East Second St. Constable Papineau said the automobile had turned end-over-end and came to a stop on its side across the road. Damage was estimated at approximately \$200. Kirehoff told police officers that the automobile was put in the garage about 10 o'clock last night and some noises were heard during the night. However, when he went out to get his car this morning it was gone. Kirehoff reported the stolen car and immediately after, it was found in Enterprise. It was reported that fingerprints have been found on the automobile that might lead to the arrest of the person taking the car.

Memorial In The Heart

The civilized world is studied with memorials to those who died—years, decades, generations, even centuries past — in the cause of civilization. Some of these memorials are no more than bits of stone with a name and date scratched upon them, lost now in the tangled green of some remote jungle; others are little crosses in neat rows; others still are great sculptured masses of granite, marble, bronze, that program a nation's pride and sorrow. A vision of these myriad tributes to the dead haunts the thoughtful mind on Memorial Day. Yet it is not such visible monuments that are the most fitting memorial to the fallen. The multitudes who gave their lives, whether in a blaze of heroism or in dogged endurance of a job that had to be done, seem always to speak to us once more on this day. And what they say is: Remember. Remember that we, too, prized life. Do not forget that we once felt the joys and pains of sentient being. Above all, remember that the prized institutions of free men—government by consent of the governed, the rule of justice, the accepted right of each individual to seek the good life—are built upon our devotion. The truest memorial to those we honor on this day is fashioned, not of stone or bronze, but of remembrance and re-dedication to the cause of human freedom. Men and women have fought and died for that cause. We can do no less than remember, with humble gratitude, the sacrifice they made.

Business Trend Up In Seminole County

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce pointed to the "Upward" business trends in its latest issue of "Sem-O-Gram" mailed to members. Bank deposits in Seminole County, points out the organization's monthly bulletin, are up 6.3 per cent, while bank resources are up 7.3 per cent. Building permits in Sanford increased 16.1 per cent during the first three months of 1958 while an astounding record has been set by Seminole County with over \$5 million in home construction during the first 4 1/2 months. Postal receipts have increased 7.7 per cent, it was noted, while the increase in electric meters increased 8.3 per cent and water meters increased 5.3 per cent. The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company reported that telephones in the Sanford exchange increased 23.3 per cent. The percentages of increase, with the exception of building permits in Seminole County, were comparable to the same period last year, the three months ending March 31. Sales tax collection reports for Seminole County continue to show an increase of up to 30 per cent and higher over last year's collections for comparable months.



THE ALL SOULS CATHOLIC SCHOOL ninth grade will graduate Sunday morning at the 10 o'clock Mass at All Souls Catholic Church. Those graduating are (front row left to right) Deanna Dietrichs, Barbara Taulty, June O'Connor, Jean O'Connor, and Barbara Moses. (center row) Roland Durand, John Lake, Malcolm Higgins, Carl Yamura, and Nicky Constantine. (Top row) Michael Zepalka, David Ferrate, and Joseph Mendez. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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