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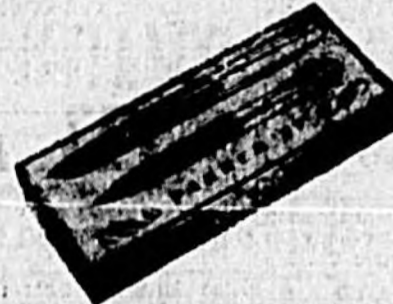


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**G'FRUIT JUICE** 2 46-oz. CANS **35¢**  
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<b>LUNCH MEAT</b> SPICED SLICED	Lb.	<b>39¢</b>
<b>SWISS CHEESE</b> BIG EYE BULK	Lb.	<b>49¢</b>
<b>CHEEZ-WHIZ</b> KRAFT	8-oz. Jar	<b>29¢</b>
<b>CREAM CHEESE</b> PHILADELPHIA	2 3-oz. Pkgs.	<b>29¢</b>
<b>HAMBURGER</b> EAT-RITE FR. GROUND	3 LB. PKG.	<b>1.00</b>
<b>SLAB BACON</b> SMOKED	Lb.	<b>29¢</b>
<b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b> SUPER BRAND	Lb.	<b>25¢</b>

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**U. S. CHOICE VEAL SALE!**  
VEAL CUBE STEAK OR CUTLETS lb. 79¢  
SHLD. ROAST lb. 39¢  
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RIB CHOPS lb 59¢  
VEAL BREAST lb. 19¢  
BONELESS STEW lb 49¢  
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*A Winn-Dixie Feature!*  
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<b>CANTALOUPE</b>	EACH	<b>29¢</b>
<b>RED DELICIOUS APPLES</b>	2 Lbs.	<b>29¢</b>
<b>SNOBALL CAULIFLOWER</b>	NO HEAD OVER 35¢ Lb.	<b>21¢</b>
<b>JUMBO JUICY LEMONS</b>	DOZ. 35¢ 2 Lbs.	<b>35¢</b>
<b>CABBAGE or RUTABAGAS</b>	Lb.	<b>7¢</b>

**SUPERBRAND OLEO** 1-lb. Qtr. **19¢**  
**PUFFIN BISCUITS** 5 FOR **49¢**

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LIBBY CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY  
**POT PIES** 5 FOR

<b>DELICIOUS RED WINE GRAPE JUICE</b> 24-oz. Bot. <b>79¢</b>	<b>GA. RED FIELD PEAS &amp; SNAPS</b> 203 Cans <b>2/29¢</b>
<b>SUPERBRAND BAG COFFEE</b> 1-lb. Bag <b>79¢</b>	<b>COMPLETE DIET SLICK DOG FOOD</b> 16-oz. Cans <b>4/29¢</b>
<b>MISSISSIPPI DARLING MAYONNAISE</b> Qt. Jar <b>49¢</b>	<b>FABULOUS MUDS! LARGE FAB</b> PKG. <b>31¢</b>

<b>CASHMERE BOUQUET</b> 2 BATH BARS <b>25¢</b>	<b>TOILET SOAP OCTAGON</b> 4 REG. BARS <b>27¢</b>	<b>NEW SKIN BEAUTY PALMOLIVE</b> 2 BATH BARS <b>25¢</b>	<b>LAUNDRY SOAP OCTAGON GIANT BAR</b> <b>10¢</b>	<b>FOAMING CLEANSER AJAX</b> 2 REG. 25¢ 2GT. CANS <b>99¢</b>
<b>CASHMERE BOUQUET</b> 2 REG. BARS <b>17¢</b>	<b>NEW SKIN BEAUTY PALMOLIVE</b> 2 REG. BARS <b>17¢</b>	<b>NEW PINK LIQUID VEL</b> 12-oz. CAN <b>39¢</b> 20-oz. CAN <b>69¢</b>	<b>MARVELOUS VEL</b> 1-LB. PKG. <b>31¢</b> 6-oz. PKG. <b>79¢</b>	<b>CLEANSER OLD DUTCH</b> 2 GT. CANS <b>29¢</b> 20-oz. CANS <b>10¢</b>

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In Sanford

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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VOLUME XLVIII

Established 1888

SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1935

Associated Press Licensed Wire

No. 124



WATER FLOWED FROM AROUND the coils of an illicit whiskey still captured and destroyed yesterday by Federal and State Beverage agents. Sheriff Denver Cordell and State Beverage Agent A. W. Ansley look on and State Beverage Agent Wise destroys the apparatus. (Staff Photo)



A 200-GALLON ILLICIT WHISKEY still being destroyed by Federal and State Beverage agents yesterday. The still was located within sight of the Old Chulucota Schoolhouse in Seminole County. Sheriff Denver Cordell looks on. (Staff Photo)

## Ensign Clause Is Taking Advanced Pilot Training

Navy Ensign William C. Clause, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clause Sr., of Route 1, and husband of the former Miss Norma Kay Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harvey, all of Sanford, reported to the United States Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas on May 24 for approximately six months of advanced pilot training in Advanced Training Unit 101.

Before receiving his gold wings and Naval Aviators designation Ensign Clause will undergo a course of night, formation and instrument flying, gunnery and bombing exercises in the Navy's new "Fletcher" jet fighter and the "F-2," a two-seated jet trainer.

He was graduated from Seminole High School in 1931 and from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, in 1933, with his Bachelor's degree in Physics.

He received his basic and preliminary training at Pensacola.

## Truman Receives Honorary Degree

SANFORD, England (AP)—Harry Truman, who was too young to go to college, yesterday received an honorary degree from Oxford, one of the world's oldest universities.

Truman filled the eyes of the former U. S. President when Lord Halifax, chancellor of the university, conferred the degree of doctor of civil laws with this eulogy: "Trust of allies, direct in your speech and in your writings, and give a pattern of simple courage."

Truman smiled, shook up and then quickly whipped out a handkerchief and blew his nose.

"Never, never in my life," he responded to a reporter, "did I ever think I'd be a Yank at Oxford."

He had explained to correspondents that his father's business reverses had prevented him from going to university or to a boyhood on a Missouri farm.

Asked by a reporter how many honorary degrees he had received, Truman replied: "Only God, I must have a couple of 'em. But this is really a big one."

## Officials Destroy 200-Gallon Still

Federal, State, and County officials swooped down on a 200-gallon capacity moonshine still operating only 200 yards from the old Chulucota schoolhouse yesterday.

The still was destroyed and 15-gallons of moonshine whiskey poured out by the raiding officers.

Federal Agent W. C. Goodman, State Beverage Agent William L. Wise and A. W. Ansley, along with Sheriff Denver Cordell destroyed the still, oak barrels, and 5-gallon jugs, as well as all still equipment found in the cleverly concealed location.

The Federal Agent watched the still in operation for two hours before closing in on it.

LeRoy Long, whose home is located only two blocks from the site of the still, and only one block from State Road 426, was notified of his arrest. Long according to Federal Agent Goodman, ran from the still when officers approached. However, they met him as he arrived at his home to notify Long of his arrest.

Twelve barrels of mash were destroyed at the still which, according to the officers, had been in operation approximately four to five weeks.

The burners used charcoal and piping was constructed from galvanized metal gutter pipe.

The still location was imbedded in a shrub which had been grubbed out with two well-worn paths leading from the schoolhouse. A pump to furnish water for the still's operation was sunk about 15 feet next to the coils.

Federal Agent Goodman said that a Federal charge would be placed against LeRoy Long and he would be tried in Federal Court.

Sheriff Cordell said yesterday afternoon that the officers, along with himself, had spent several days in the area searching for the still.

## Meeting Of FSL Directors Called

Florida State League President John Krider has called a directors meeting to be held at Grandma's Restaurant in Orlando tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, just prior to the annual all-star game at Tinker Field at 8 o'clock.

Krider has also announced the sale of Umpire LeFrier to the Eastern League and the signing of Bill Tutes, DeLand High School coach and Robert Foster of Rushville, Ind., as replacement for Bill Steinecke and Andy Anderson who left the umpiring staff this week.

## Large Group Plans To Attend Jaycee Summer Confab

Plans are being formulated for a large delegation of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce to attend the Summer Conference of the State Jaycees to be held in Miami Beach August 24-26.

The local Jaycees will make a bid for the Fall Conference of the statewide organization to be held in Sanford.

The delegation will campaign during the conference to aid in the bringing of the conference here.

## Benefit Barbecue Set For Wednesday

A barbecue and dance will be staged Wednesday afternoon and night to raise funds to send Ralph Bennett, local leukemia victim to an Oak Ridge, Tenn. hospital.

The barbecue will be given at the Sanford Farmers Auction Market from 5:30 until 8 o'clock.

Dancing will be at the Sanford Armory on East First Street with Charles McCormick and His Dixie Orchestra furnishing the music.

The dance will begin at 9 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Sanford Fire Department or by calling 234-M.

## British Soldier Shot In Larnaca

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A British soldier was shot down in bright summer sunshine in Larnaca today. First reports indicated the shot was fired from ambush as a patrol vehicle drove through the city.

The killing brought to 40 the number of British servicemen slain by bullets or bomb since the EOKA guerrilla organization began its campaign of violence in April last year. In addition, 20 British soldiers perished in a forest fire which swept over troops searching for EOKA leaders in the Troodos mountains.

During the night half a dozen bombs were thrown in various parts of the island. No casualties were reported.

A 20th victim of the Troodos forest fire last Sunday died today of his injuries.

## Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday, scattered showers and thunderstorms mostly during afternoon; low tonight 65-70.

## Population Gain Continues

The gain in population in Seminole County is continuing at an unprecedented rate, according to the latest quarterly report of the Florida State Board of Health.

The report, covering the period January through March shows that there were 237 births in the county with only 92 deaths recorded. Of this number, only six of the deaths were infants.

According to the same report there were 78 marriages performed in the first 90 days of the year with court proceedings declaring 43 divorces or annulments.

Records of the Florida State Board of Health show that in the 237 births recorded in Seminole County 120 of them were white and 117 colored.

Infant deaths noted in the Florida State Board of Health report were one white and 5 colored.

The resident deaths in Seminole County, as shown by the Board of Health's January through March report, noted 10 causes of various types.

Death from heart disease heads the list and claims the greatest number which is shown as 30.

The next greatest cause of death in Seminole County is from cancer, which claimed 15.

Other causes of death were: tuberculosis two; diabetes three; Cerebral Vascular disease eight; chronic nephritis four; all other cardio-vascular diseases three; motor vehicle accidents three; and other accidents five.

## Schirard Is Boys' State Councilman

Joseph Schirard of Sanford was elected Councilman at 1954 Florida Boys' State now being held on the campus of Florida State University.

Joseph Schirard is one of 425 outstanding high school juniors from all parts of the state who are attending this week-long course in learning government by practicing it.

Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion, is held on the campus every year. Mythical governments of 16 cities are formed and operated for the rest of the week under the supervision of experienced counselors.

## 180 New Polio Cases Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service today said 180 new polio cases were reported last week, only four more than the preceding week.

"The increase was not as much as could have been expected during this period of seasonal rise," a health service spokesman said.

However, he again declined comment on whether this reflects use of Salk polio vaccine.

The 180 cases last week compared with 263 for the week a year earlier and 294 for the corresponding 1952 week.

The report showed there had been 1,153 polio cases this disease year, which started about April 1, compared with 2,033 a year ago.

# Road Board Okays Advancing Of Funds To Study Causeway



REPRESENTATIVE MACK N. CLEVELAND JR. delivers two checks totaling \$694,596 to Clerk of Circuit Court O. P. Herndon. The checks are for double the amount of money set by Court appointed appraisers for the acquiring of right-of-ways from Orange County line to Five Points. (Staff Photo)

## Local Girl Scores Hit At Orlando Rotary Club Meet

One of the biggest ovations ever accorded a person appearing on a program at the Rotary Club of Orlando was the one given little Miss Allyson Lee, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lee of this City upon her appearance yesterday afternoon at the weekly meeting of the Orlando Rotary Club held in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Nearly 200 Rotarians and their guests, many of them from distant states, were amazed and thrilled at the technique of the "tiny teenager" as she played several numbers that would have done credit to an artist twice her age. She held her audience spellbound and after having played five numbers and an encore, was given applause that delighted her and her parents, who were guests at the meeting.

Allyson was introduced to the group by Charlie Morrison, member of The Sanford Herald advertising staff, who told some facts about the training and interests of the young concert pianist.

## Circus Dance To Be Staged At Celery Crate Tonight

A Circus Dance will be given tonight by the City Recreation Department at the Celery Crate in the Sanford City Hall for Junior High School students only.

The theme of the dance will follow a circus event. It will begin at 7:30 and continue until 10:30 p. m.

## Right-Of-Way Checks Here; Amount Doubled

Checks to double the amount of money set by the Court appointed appraisers for the payment of right-of-ways on 47-52 were received this morning. Representative Mack N. Cleveland, who is also County Attorney said.

The receipt of the two checks which total \$694,596 assures that the construction of the four-lane highway from the Orange County line to Five Points will get underway.

State Road Board Member from the Fifth District, William H. Dial, said recently, that the project would be started around July 1.

The two checks, one for \$474,595.20 and the other for \$220,000.80, were received this morning in the office of O. P. Herndon, Seminole County Clerk of Circuit Court.

The money represents double the amount necessary for the acquiring of right-of-ways from the Orange County line to Five Points Representative Cleveland pointed out.

It is expected that the project will get underway within the next ten days or two weeks.

## Twining To Have 'Interesting' Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, said today on leaving for Moscow that the Soviets have given him an "interesting" itinerary for visits outside the Russian capital.

Twining also told reporters as he boarded his plane that he would like to ride in Soviet warplanes.

He said he was given last night an itinerary for his visit which made it "clear" that he and the nine officers accompanying him would go out of the Moscow area after the formal air parade next Sunday. The Soviet government invited him to Moscow for an air celebration.

## Southern Bell Tells Orlando District Traffic Manager

Southern Bell announced the appointment today of Ross Lovorn of Hattiesburg, Miss., to be Orlando District Traffic Manager of the Telephone Company, effective July 1, 1935.

Lovorn succeeds Mead Ferris, Traffic Manager here since October, 1933, who has been appointed District Traffic Manager with headquarters in Miami.

The new Traffic Manager, like Ferris, is a widely experienced telephone man. A graduate of Mississippi State College in 1948, he joined the Telephone Company in June of that year.

Lovorn gained early telephone experience at Jackson and Meridian, Miss. He was appointed District Traffic Manager at Gainesville, in May 1954. Since February, 1955, he has been District Traffic Manager in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Lovorn is a veteran of World War II serving as a pilot in the U. S. Army Air Force from 1943 to 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovorn are Baptists and have an 11-year-old son, Charles.

## Herndon Primary Sendings \$514.52

Due to an unavoidable mistake in yesterday's Herald the amount spent by O. P. Herndon, Clerk of Circuit Court, in the May Primary election is \$514.52.

## Joint Course Opens Following Repairs

The 18-hole Mayfair Inn Golf Course opened yesterday afternoon following repairs and the reworking of the first nine holes.

The greens are in good condition and the fairways in excellent shape it was reported.

Golfers in the Sanford area can now play their full 18-hole round of golf on the newly reworked Mayfair Inn Golf Course.

## CONVENTION MAY RELIEVE LION

MIAMI (AP)—A service club's convention may relieve an aging Crandon Park Zoo lion and bring about construction of new quarters for the zoo's more robust lions.

The Coral Gables Lions Club said yesterday it hoped that tentative plans to end the life of 19-year-old King would not be put into effect during next week's Lions International convention, if the matter isn't urgent.

## Jan. 1 Date Seen For Bids

Action by the State Road Board was taken yesterday to approve the advancing of primary funds to pay for a feasibility study of the proposed causeway linking the French Ave., thoroughway with U. S. Highway 17-92 from Orange City to the St. Johns River across Lake Monroe.

A preliminary survey, made without cost by Norman Bryant, revealed at an April meeting of the Seminole County and Volusia County Boards of Commissioners that the new route from Orange City to Sanford would shorten 70 92 by 4.1 miles.

The proposed causeway, which has been under consideration and proposed on several occasions as far back as 26 years, was first, this year, proposed by John Krieger, City Commissioner and Seminole County Commissioner-elect, and then on April 17 proposed to the two Boards of Commissioners, of the adjoining counties by State Road Board member William H. Dial.

J. Bradley Odham and John Krieger were responsible in keeping attention drawn to the proposal which resulted in the presentation of the causeway construction.

Cost of the causeway would be, according to preliminary estimates about four and one-half million dollars which would be paid by a toll charge over a period of 23 to 27 years.

The money used for the survey and feasibility report would be repaid from the bonds or from the toll charges when construction is authorized.

Route of the proposed new highway from Orange City to the St. Johns River would follow closely the Orange City-Enterprise road.

Proposal of the causeway has received wide acclaim both in Seminole and Volusia Counties and would offset a limited access highway which has been under surveillance and would bypass DeLand, Orange City, De Bary, Sanford, Lake Mary, and Casselberry.

It is possible, also, that the new routing of U. S. Highway 17-92 would be an access road to the Central Florida Turnpike to Orlando to Daytona Beach.

Norman Bryant, the engineer making the first preliminary survey, without charge to either the State or the two counties involved in the building of the highway and causeway, stated at the first joint meeting of the two Boards of County Commissioners, that he would be prepared to let bids for the project by Jan. 1, 1957, if allowed to go ahead.

Plans, at present, include two six-acre islands off the causeway for fishing, boating and recreation.

## East Germany's Communist Rulers

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's Communist rulers announced today they have freed 19,000 prisoners most of them held in the western zone.

The correct figure for the amount spent by Herndon in his campaign is \$514.52.

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A TRUCK HAULING PINE stumps to Orinda crashed into a power pole at the intersection of Sanford Airline Railroad tracks and State Road 426 near the center of Orinda. The driver and occupant of truck escaped unharmed. (Staff Photo)





# Many Motorists Have Mistaken Ideas About Rights As Drivers

Too many Florida motorists have mistaken ideas about their rights as drivers. As a result, too many of them end up in trouble with the law, losing long and costly lawsuits—or dead wrong.

That's the opinion of an insurance executive who has reviewed hundreds of accident reports.

The insurance executive said that the vast majority of drivers involved in accidents apparently honestly believed they were in the right all of the time. But investigation subsequently showed many of them were partially or completely in the wrong.

The motorist who has an erroneous conception of his rights and who drives accordingly is as much a menace on the road as the deliberate law violator.

The following driving misconceptions are common in Florida.

- 1. THE DRIVER ON THE RIGHT ALWAYS HAS THE RIGHT OF WAY AT AN UNMARKED INTERSECTION.** Not necessarily. In Florida, speed and distance of vehicles from an intersection also are to be taken into consideration. Since the question of right-of-way could be a jury matter, yield whenever in doubt.
- 2. CARS ALWAYS HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY OVER PEDESTRIANS.** Not so. Unless otherwise indicated, pedestrians have the right of way at intersections and marked crosswalks. This, however, doesn't give pedestrians the right to walk with an "I dare you to hit me" attitude.
- 3. WHEN A SCHOOL BUS STOPS TO PICK UP OR DISCHARGE CHILDREN, YOU HAVE TO STOP IF YOU'RE BEHIND IT AND TRAVELING IN THE SAME DIRECTION.** Only partly correct. Florida law says you're to stop whenever a school bus stops, no matter in which direction you're traveling.
- 4. YOU DON'T HAVE TO STOP ON YELLOW WHEN A TRAFFIC SIGNAL IS CHANGING FROM GREEN TO RED.** That's wrong. The law in Florida requires approaching traffic to stop on yellow unless the car already has entered the intersection and can't stop with safety. But if you can't stop with safety, chances are you're going to crash.

Intersections wouldn't be such traffic battlegrounds if more motorists regarded the yellow light as meaning stop—not go.

**5. YOU CAN TURN ANYTIME AS LONG AS YOU SIGNAL.** No sir. You have to be in the proper lane as well as signal first. Have you noticed how many drivers turn from the wrong lane—or don't even bother to signal?

**6. IF YOU'RE FOUND NOT GUILTY IN A POLICE CASE, YOU'LL BE IN THE CLEAR IN A CIVIL CASE.** Don't count on it. In Florida, the criminal and civil cases are separate.

Even if you didn't violate a law a civil court might hold you responsible for an accident if it can be shown you were negligent.

## Men, Look In Pockets

A lot of fun has been poked at ladies' handbags. And it is often that they do gather weird accumulations from time to time. But now, the ladies with their clear, transparent handbags, swing the gadget bags down the street with a nonchalance that fairly screams—"see, nothing to hide and just a bit of doo-dads for freshening up."

Men beware! Just take a look at your own pockets—the two side trouser pockets—the two in the back—the watch pocket—two on the shirt—two side pockets of the jacket—one breast pocket—and the inside one too.

Seventy-five businessmen were asked recently to turn their pockets inside out—and we're using the somewhat reduced inventory of what they disgorged:

Cigarettes or cigars; loose change and bills in a wallet or crumpled up; unmailed letters; keys; business cards, some of them from forgotten people; pens and pencils, frequently empty of ink or lead; checkbook; handkerchief; credit cards; comb; nail file; a mirror; good luck pieces; ticket stubs; and baffling notes reading something like this: "met Jbxrx Mon. at Fzals re Smgrna."

## Teenage Acts

While the misconduct of teenagers continues to be a public irritant, no day passes without its report of some commendable teenage act—some nice little thing done for somebody else.

This is the truer yardstick—that better gauge of what the teenage majority is really like. The rowdies are a small majority. They get more attention because their conduct makes it inescapable, and always they make a great deal more noise than their better behaved fellows—like the hot rodding around a golf course green.

What are the most of them like? Well, for instance: the meeting once a week of a group of twenty-five teenagers to plan and suggest recreation activities for their fellow and sister teenagers.

There has been impressed on us something that we have always believed—that the average teenager is a pretty swell person—boy or girl—healthy, intelligent, generous and full of get-up-and-go.

It is because they are so worthwhile that the misconduct of the few stands out so sharply.

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Phone 4-1111

But now ye also put off these, anger, wrath, malice, blasphemy, filthy communications out of your mouth. Colossians 3:8

If we are sons of God, we should conform to His will for us.

## Parents Feel Youth Outgrow Them

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Sidewalk reactions of a pavement flake: Do you feel hopelessly immature in the presence of the younger generation?

Many older people do today. Particularly parents. They feel their children are outgrowing them so fast.

One reason is the widespread custom of earlier weddings. Marriage at 18 and 19 is becoming commonplace.

"But the worst thing is they start going steady so young," one father moaned to me. "Girls only 15 years old seem to think they should have a steady boy friend. And if you raise a holler they say you're old-fashioned. They say all their girl friends the same age are starting to go steady, so, why can't they?"

Kids that age, of course, are only aging the high school teenagers, among whom the custom of "going steady" is now a nationwide problem.

Some educators see it as only a passing fad, such as the wearing of denim pants or pony tail hairdos. Others think it is senseless, dangerous and should be discouraged as much as possible.

Parents are as amazed up as the educators. Fathers generally are opposed to daughters in their tender mid-teens having a single beau. They have to restrain an urge to boss the young scawling down the front steps everytime he whistles at the front door—or walks in without knocking.

"Mothers are more tolerant. 'I'd rather have my daughter go steady with a boy who I know was a good boy,' said one. 'than to date half a dozen, all of whom I couldn't be sure of.'"

The high school proms, as remembered by most middle-aged

folk, are now a thing of the past. "There is hardly any cutting-in any more," a mother said. "The couples that are going steady dance with each other all evening. There isn't much changing of partners."

That, of course, makes it pretty tough on the kids who don't go steady. They feel as out of place as an old maid at a party where everybody else is married.

Somewhat this custom of teenagers going steady doesn't seem as alarming to me as it does depressing. Adolescence is a time when lifelong emotions are awakened, but it is the time when they should be in an adult pattern.

Youth is the age for change, experimentation, and—if you will—flirtation. Love should come and go like sunshine and clouds, not be fixed in a permanent pattern at a time when one is too young even to know what love means.

A realist might say: "Oh, well, it really doesn't make much difference. Growups may think that when teenagers go steady they are only playing at love, but the hearts of teenagers are turbulent things. The ending of the game—and in most cases it will end, of course—can be a terrible emotional ordeal for either or both parties."

Why, anyway, do so many kids who are still in the bicycle and algebra stage even want to go steady? That is the disturbing thing. They didn't want to a generation ago.

Is it that since the world is moving so fast... so blindly... they sense the need of some deeper kind of security than their home or parents can give them? Do they feel a desperate necessity to grow up quickly in a world with so much a future?

Whatever the reason, it is a social pity that in our civilization it is the old who try to stay young and the young who try to get old.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

BY WILLIAM BRY

Sanford Press Writer

ALBANY taking office in 1956 President Eisenhower has brooded more than 100,000 million dollars more. That's not much, stand, does not include all the things that have taken from the first day to the 10th year.

Photographic records show 95.4 per cent of adult Americans carry their own cars. That's not much, stand, does not include all the things that have taken from the first day to the 10th year.

These hundred persons were last during riding of a pro-Union demonstration in 1956, South. Surely the next one about a third less.

A newly-minted ordinance in Albany, N.Y., forbids the sale of a car without a license. It's a good idea.

## Brookfield Zoo Lousy With Locusts

CHICAGO (AP)—The Brookfield Zoo said it was lousy with locusts and said it has enough to last through winter.

The zoo got locusts—under after a plea for donations two weeks ago. Sure enough, hundreds of youngsters began turning up with locusts.

Karl Plath, the zoo's curator of birds, said the locusts were headed to feed birds—and also to serve as food for snakes, lizards and some mammals.

"We've got so many that we had to put most of them in deep freeze," Plath said, "and the supply will last all through next winter."

The 1790 U.S. census (the first) cost \$44,000; that of 1950 cost \$6 million dollars.



"I did so have the right-of-way!"

## Britain's D. Dors Yields To Rustle Of Movie Money

LONDON (AP)—Eye-filling Diana Dors, Britain's luscious retort to Marilyn Monroe, said Wednesday she has at last yielded to strong reservations-to the seductive rustle of the big folding money in Hollywood.

Miss Dors, a spectacular platinum-blond, told newsmen she will star opposite television comic George Gobel in the movie "I Married a Woman." She said she intends to treat Hollywood as gently as possible, but firmly.

"Already," said Diana, "I have had to tell Hollywood one or two things about money. When they offered me the part, the terms suggested were \$40,000 for the film and about \$250 a week for living expenses.

"Now, from what I hear, \$250 a week won't go very far out there and \$40,000 is hardly a star's salary. So I cabled back asking what else they had to suggest. Now I am being paid \$75,000 for the film, plus \$750 a week expense."

She continued:

"Next there was an offer for me to appear on the Ed Sullivan TV show—a top program there. Good publicity, they told me. 'I thought it would be good for me until I found they were not proposing to pay me. 'Nothing doing,' I said. 'I don't cross the road to appear for nothing, unless it is for charity.'"

Miss Dors made her mark in British films as a dumb blonde, usually clad to expose the greatest expanse commensurate with the whims of Britain's rather liberal movie censorship. Recently, however, she got rave notices playing the dramatic role of a killer condemned to hang in "Vivid to the Night."

"I am not going to Hollywood in need of fame or fortune," said Diana. "It will be an working there and I hope the film will help me to become an international star. But I have made my reputation and money in England, so I don't have to go begging to anyone."

And now for some impressions of Hollywoodians she has already met:

"I have met some of these Hollywood stars here in Britain and at film festivals.

"The young men are fine beach-cake boys and many are good actors. But they seem to have had so little experience. They are not as... well, worldly... as our best English stars. Some of them might have come straight from serving petrol at a garage.

## Time Running Out For Congress Religious Freedom In US Threatened

BY JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Time is running out for Congress to put up or shut up on its talk of "curbing" the Supreme Court. There's a good chance, because of confusion and disagreement, that it won't put up.

The "curb" talk comes from Southerners, still boiling over the court's rulings against racial segregation, and from states' rights, including Southerners, who complain the court has gone too far in interfering with state laws.

First, the background. The case of Steve Nelson, Communist leader, is the starting place for what is happening. He was convicted in a Pennsylvania court of violating the state's sedition law.

Later he was convicted in a U.S. court of violating the federal law against conspiracy to teach and advocate overthrow of the government by force. He appealed to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to throw out his conviction in the state court.

It did, on the grounds the federal law superseded the state law. The State of Pennsylvania, backed by 27 other states with similar laws, appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold Nelson's state court conviction.

But then Sen. McClellan D-Ark sponsored a proposal which went far beyond Bridges' idea.

This was the McClellan plan: Where the state and federal government had laws covering the same field—the Supreme Court could never say federal law superseded state law unless Congress previously had said it should.

On June 5 the Senate Judiciary Committee approved Bridges' proposal. On June 13 it approved McClellan's. This posed a dilemma for Sen. Lyndon Johnson D-Tex, Senate majority leader.

Having been approved by the committee, both proposals are now before the Senate awaiting action. But which should Johnson call up first?

While the Eisenhower administration favored Bridges' proposal—which would apply only to sedition laws—it came out flatly against McClellan's idea as leading straight to confusion.

William P. Rogers, deputy attorney general, wrote the Senate committee saying the McClellan proposal would raise "serious problems." He said most federal laws do not contain provisions saying it was the intent of Congress that this or that federal law should supersede some state law.

Under the McClellan plan, he said, Congress would have to examine all its laws, where the federal and state governments have corresponding statutes, to see which of them should be changed to say Congress meant the federal law to "occupy" the field.

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee today arranged to consider a resolution similar to Bridges' Senate proposal: that state sedition laws could stand.

Congress doesn't have much time before vacation to act on these proposals. If the House passes the Bridges kind of legislation and the Senate passes the McClellan proposal, they may never reconcile their difference before quitting.

LYNWOOD, Calif. (AP)—An official of the Religious Liberty Assn. says religious freedom in the United States is being threatened in five areas of activity.

Dr. Frank H. Yost, speaking at a Seventh Day Adventist camp meeting, listed the areas as:

The use of public tax money for the support of religious institutions, the teaching of religion in public schools, boycotts by religious organizations, passage of laws enforcing the observance of religious days of worship upon the general public, and refusing the right of door-to-door religious visits.

Dr. Yost is editor of Liberty, official publication of the International Religious Liberty Assn.

## Tight Money Policy Is Problem

BY SAM DAWSON

DES MOINES (AP)—The big debate over whether money should be tight or easy can be brought out of the oratorical clouds and down to earth here. Can the Iowa farmer, builder, businessman borrow the money he needs at a cost he can afford?

The bankers say: Money is tighter and interest rates are up, as elsewhere, but they aren't turning away the regular customers with good credit records. They are more choosy about the poor risk, the speculative builder, the marginal farmer than they were back in the flush days before hog prices broke.

Would-be borrowers divide on those with established credit haven't had any trouble in getting needed loans, although they report bankers ask more interest. The fight over the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policy leaves them cold so far.

Marginal farm operators, some badly hit by drought as well as falling farm product prices, and many housing developments builders think differently. They complain that money is really tight and the bankers have a fish eye.

Some bankers complain, too, about their own situation.

One, a president of a small bank in the northern part of the state, says the Federal Reserve's policy of letting money tighten up is "hurting all right—especially because it has forced the price of U. S. bonds down." This bank has a conservative policy of keeping part of its funds in government securities maturing in the next two or three years. But many of these are now off in price as much as 25%.

The bank president asks: "How can we afford to sell these bonds to get funds to lend to our customers?"

Iowa's department of banking notes the country banks recently have begun asking for funds from the city banks, indicating a tightening of credit in the agricultural districts. But executives agree with most bankers that only the shaky farmers are being turned away. It's the "speculative home builder who isn't finding the easy credit this year," one official says.

**Sales a Poppin!**

ON THE YEAR-AHEAD CAR

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**Borden's SHERBET**

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# A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SEBERT

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

LINDA sat in the pew with Susan and Jasper, and intensely studied the cards for consolation. The Sunday service, she thought he seemed quite so tired this morning as had been looking lately. That she had to go to the doctor's office was a relief. She had to go to the doctor's office, she had to go to the doctor's office, she had to go to the doctor's office.

"Don't you have a family, Dr. Ernst?" asked the pretty woman at his side.

He lifted his shoulders in a shrug. She stiffened her shoulders a little. "I mean, did you leave any one behind in Austria? Are they still alive?"

"I haven't the slightest idea."

"Your parents...?" cried Linda. "My dear Linda," he explained coldly. "I had to leave Austria because my mother was a Jew!"

"They had reached the gates on the Green, and she stopped now to turn and look at Rupert Ernst. "But I don't understand," she said in a troubled tone, "your reluctance to mention this. You must know that it makes no difference in this country."

"Perhaps not. But I have never before mentioned it." He ran his tongue across his lips. "The German blood in me has always hated what my parents did!"

Linda stood looking at him in genuine pity. He had rejected his past, and was contemptuous of his present. Here indeed was a man alone.

She held out her white-gloved hand. "It was pleasant meeting you," she said anxiously. "Well, of course, he can't operate unless Captain Blake says he can!"

Linda turned toward the door. "And," declared Aunt Flora, "Fred Blake probably—very probably—will refuse to give his permission."

Aunt Flora was a stily old thing, Linda told herself. She was no judge of people, men or women. And yet—

She hurried through the remaining things she had planned to do, anxious to get back to Margaret. She couldn't talk to her about Fred and his wife, but—well—she was pretty sure Margaret wouldn't see a man who could—or would—do, down Aunt Flora's way did any sense here to her!

Linda's arms were full with half of the cake which Ruby had baked for dinner, some books and magazines, a dozen journals covered by a protective twist of paper, and her thoughts were still turned inward, when she opened the door of the cottage and went in to turn out.

The puppy was barking and running in circles; Jim and Ann were screaming unintelligibly and Margaret was prestrate upon the couch.

"What on earth!" Linda dropped her various parcels, herded the puppy into the kitchen and closed the door, then spoke firmly to the twins. "But, Aunt Linda..."

"I'll listen in just a minute, dear," she indicated the chairs where she wanted the children to sit. Then she crossed the room, and knelt beside Margaret, who stretched a hand out to her.

Crumpled in that hand was another telegram—and this time no one had warned anyone.

"But down, dear," Aunt Flora said.

(To Be Continued)

pointed to a little rocker, and Linda seated herself.

Uncle Arthur pretended to doze. Or perhaps he did drop off; Alan said he was seriously ill.

"Now, listen, my dear," Aunt Flora was saying in one of her attempts to be sensible and brisk. "You don't need to remain in that my nephew is a doctor. But these modern doctors—there's no comfort to them. I think Alan should consider Arthur's need for a little stimulation—but as I say, sometimes Alan is hard. Take the way he is about that crazy woman. All Alan can see is a chance to carve on her head—and he's just stubborn enough to do it, too. Though I heartily think the Captain warned him not to operate, and threatened him if he did. You see, as wants to marry Margaret..."

Linda sighed; the story certainly had grown beyond all bounds of truth. She stood up. "Oh, Aunt Flora, that's all hearsay and I think Alan is hard. Take the way he is about that crazy woman. All Alan can see is a chance to carve on her head—and he's just stubborn enough to do it, too. Though I heartily think the Captain warned him not to operate, and threatened him if he did. You see, as wants to marry Margaret..."

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(To Be Continued)

ST. AUGUSTINE —The first statue to be erected in Florida to the memory of the Franciscan Missionaries, who played such an important part in the State's history, was recently placed on view by the St. Augustine Historical Society at its Oldest House property on the Street of the Franciscans. The bronze statue, cast in Italy, shows a Franciscan Father with a young Indian convert at his side. The location is historically significant in that it is across the street from the site of the Old Franciscan Monastery or Friary.

Florida has largely neglected the mission phase of its history, yet it was of much earlier origin and wider extent than the mission system of California.

The Franciscan movement in Florida began around 1573 with the arrival of several missionaries of the Franciscan order. By 1600 a Friary or Monastery had been erected at St. Augustine to shelter the additional missionaries who were arriving to work among the Indians. Before the settlement of either Jamestown or Plymouth, the confirmation of "a glorious total" of 2000 Indian converts was reported by Bishop Altamirano during a visit in 1606.

Establishing themselves in one Indian village after another, the Franciscans extended their mission chain westward into the region of present-day Tallahassee and northward along the coast to what is now South Carolina, bringing the Indians Christianity and knowledge of the European way of life.

By 1630 the missions reached their greatest extent, but soon thereafter British pressure forced withdrawal southward of the coastal missions. In the years following 1700 English and Indian raids destroyed all of the missions except those in the immediate neighborhood of St. Augustine. Only early documents, objects recovered in excavations, a portion of the walls of the present State Arsenal building in St. Augustine and the newly erected statue remain to memorialize the early efforts of the Franciscans in Florida.

## Statue Erected To Franciscan Missionaries



DESTROYING A STILL CAPTURED in Seminole County at the old Chuluota Schoolhouse. State Beverage agent Wise smashes the still while Sheriff Denver Cordell and State Beverage Agent Ansley look on. (Staff Photo)

## Pledges Continue For Law Library

With more than \$400,000 of the needed half-million dollars on hand in cash or pledges, Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds, president of Stetson University, today instructed Architects Parish and Crowe of St. Petersburg to proceed with detailed plans for an air-conditioned library for the College of Law campus.

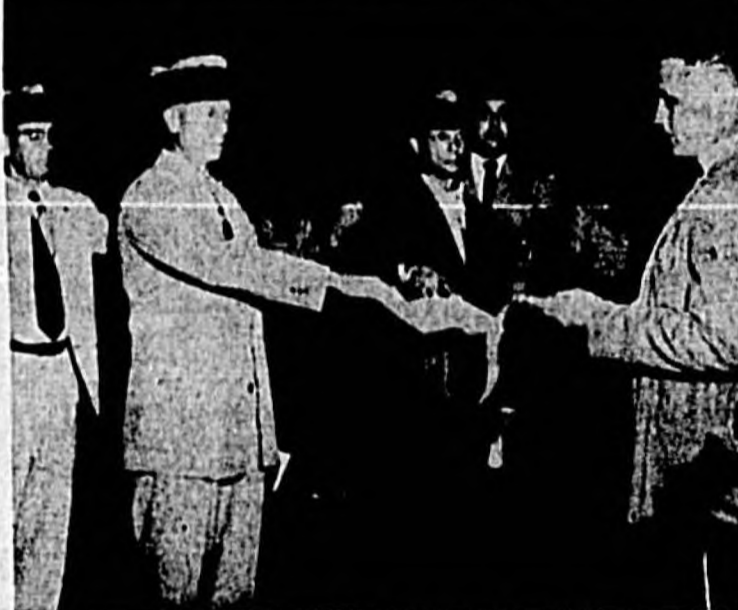
Meanwhile committees in both St. Petersburg and throughout Florida continued to bring in cash and pledges in an all-out effort to have \$50,000 additional by July 1.

"With \$100,778 raised in St. Petersburg and \$103,263 in the state on June 1, we were able to claim on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis a like amount bringing the fund up to \$408,082 of the needed half-million dollars," Dr. Edmunds said. "If we can raise an additional \$45,959 by July 1, we will have the funds necessary for the central unit of the law center designed to serve the entire southeast."

The new building will house the oldest college law library in the state of Florida and will provide space for new books which will be purchased as well as libraries, collections, or single volumes which may be given to the law center.

Dean H. L. "Tom" Sebring, of the college of law, who studied architecture before entering law, has been using this rare combination of knowledge to plan the new library. While chief justice Sebring offered valuable suggestions for the model library in the State Supreme Court Building.

The St. Petersburg committee, with B. E. Webb as chairman, has assured Dr. Edmunds that they will raise their quota of \$125,000 before the end of June. Former Governor Doyle Carlton, of Tampa, treasurer of the state campaign, believes Florida outside of St. Petersburg will meet its quota of the same amount. Stetson lawyers have contributed more than \$47,000 to the fund, Dr. Edmunds said.



PICTURED ABOVE are recently installed officers of the Orlando and Sanford Branches of the Fleet Reserve Association. Left to right: Shipmate Vice-President Dunn; Shipmate Secretary-Treasurer Burnham; Shipmate President Lanier of Orlando Branch 117; Shipmate President Mack; Shipmate Secretary-Treasurer Ross and Shipmate Vice-President Walton (not in view) of Sanford Branch 147. Installing officer Shipmate Waltz. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

## Information For Veterans

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

Q. I have been asking on-the-job training under the Korean GI Bill for one year, and my GI allowance has been reduced three times at four-month intervals. I'm planning to change to a new job training course in a different field. Will I get the full rate of GI allowance paid to beginners, or will I be paid the reduced rate that I'm getting in my present course?

A. If you change to a new program of GI on-the-job training, you will receive the full allowance paid to veterans beginning their courses. Your periodic reductions will begin four months after you start your new course.

Q. I am planning to sell the home I bought with a GI loan. Are there any disadvantages in allowing the buyer to take over my GI mortgage and continue making payments on it?

A. The disadvantage is that under present law you remain personally liable for payment of your GI loan, even though the buyer who takes over your mortgage agrees to make the payments. You will be relieved of liability if the buyer pays all cash or gets his own loan.

Q. I hold a special \$10,000 Korean GI term insurance policy. May I convert this to permanent insurance? I am not disabled.

A. No. Under the law, special Korean GI term insurance for the non-disabled may not be converted to permanent forms of insurance. Service-disabled Korean veterans, however, do have the right to obtain convertible term policies. They also may take out permanent plans of insurance from the beginning if they wish.

Q. I want to appeal VA's decision regarding my application for disability compensation. Where do I send my appeal—to my Regional Office or to the VA Board of Veterans Appeals in Washington, D. C.?

A. You should submit your appeal to the VA Regional Office having your records.

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

## Safety Groups Call For Crack Down During Holiday

CHICAGO, —With the nation facing an all-time high traffic death record this year, two leading traffic safety organizations today called for a crack-down enforcement policy during the Fourth of July holiday.

The National Safety Council and the International Association of Chiefs of Police said that appeals to driver responsibility must be supplemented by strict enforcement of the law to curb the heedless and reckless minority.

Such action is the only effective way to hold down the death toll on an immediate and short-term basis, the two traffic safety groups agreed.

The joint enforcement recommendations for the 30-hour Fourth of July period were:

1. Cancel all days off for police and put every available officer on duty. Assign as many personnel as possible in plain clothes and unmarked cars to traffic patrol, especially from 6 p. m. to midnight on Tuesday and Wednesday.
2. Concentrate manpower on high volume or high speed streets and highways where serious accidents are most likely to occur.
3. Concentrate on hazardous moving violations, especially speeding. Be alert for erratic driving and other evidence of evening driving after drinking.
4. Coordinate the effort with other enforcement agencies.
5. Use whatever other enforcement means are available locally, such as radar.
6. Publicize the program in advance so motorists will understand and cooperate with the objective.

The Council estimates that there will be 50 million vehicles on the move during the holiday. Usually extra travel means extra hazard.

One hundred and sixty national organizations are participating in the Fourth of July effort to curtail traffic deaths.

1. Haste -- to crowd the most fun into the shortest time.
2. Impatience -- which leads to chance-taking as the result of competition.
3. Drinking and driving.

## GOLFERS LIKE IKE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The San Diego County Junior Golfer Assn., a boy and girl organization, has named President Eisenhower the nation's "No. 1 golfer" for the week-end golfer. He was also voted a life membership in the SDJGA.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: GERTHOLD F. FAULKNER, whose address, residence and Post Office address is unknown; if living and if dead all her unknown heirs at law, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries, executors, administrators and assigns, otherwise by through or under the will of the said GERTHOLD F. FAULKNER, and all persons having or claiming an interest in the following described lands situate in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: BROWN SECTION, S. 1/4 of E. 1/4 of Section 10, T. 12 N., R. 12 E., of the public records of Seminole County, Florida, as recorded in Plat Book 4, page 25 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida. The nature of this suit is to remove clouds from the title to the above described property and to quiet and confirm the title to the hereinabove described property to the said GERTHOLD F. FAULKNER, which suit has been instituted in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, abbreviated title of the Cause is GERTHOLD F. FAULKNER, et al., Plaintiff, vs. GERTHOLD F. FAULKNER, et al., Defendants.

You and each of you are hereby notified that suit to remove clouds from and confirm the title to the above described property has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, and that you are required to file with the Clerk of this Court your written appearance (personally or by attorney) or answer or otherwise plead hereto on the 30th day of July, 1934, in the Court in the said suit, as provided by law.

HERIN (all not of a decree pronounced by the court) against you, WITNESS my hand and seal of said court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 20th day of June, A. D. 1934.

D. P. HORNES, Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida

THOMAS R. BURNETT, Deputy Clerk

DONALD B. BURNETT, Attorney for Plaintiff, 253-257 Edwards Building Sanford, Florida

## Loss Of Coin Will Decide Home Team In All-Star Game

ORLANDO — A toss of the coin, possibly flipped by that baseball immortal Dizzy Vance, will decide the "home" team when the Class D Florida State League convenes its 16th annual All-Star Games at Tanker Field here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Vance, resident of nearby Homestead Springs, had been invited to head for the NORTH team against Stetson Paige hurling the first toss for the SOUTH team, but the ancient Paige, now with Bill

Veech's Miami Marlins, could not be spared.

Regardless of which way the coin falls, the NORTH team will use the thing dug out according to League President John Krider who urged fans to lose no time in telephoning Orlando 5-8172 to reserve box seats.

Former major leaguer Hank Majecki, now piloting the Cleveland Indians' Daytona Beach farm, will lead the NORTH team which includes some of his own men, plus three each from Gainesville and Leesburg, and one from Palatka.

Former major leaguer Taft Wright now piloting the independent Orlando Septomans, will direct the SOUTH team which includes seven stars of the powerful Cocoa team owned by the New York Giants, three Orlandoans, and one each from St. Petersburg and West Palm Beach.

Wright's squad had a ten point edge in batting and a wide margin in hurling victories, but Majecki can match Wright in speed and baseball "savvy" for the latter has six limited service or veterans to work with while Wright has but four, including himself, the rest being rookies.

Two of the 12 previous All-Star games ended as shut-outs and three went to the winner by one run. The first in 1926, was a 25 to 2 rout for the All-Stars over Daytona. Largest crowd was the 4,122 paid at Sanford in 1929 when Dale Alexander's Sanford power-house whipped the All-Stars 13 to 1 in perhaps the most spectacular game of them all.

FALSE ALARM; BUT TRIP NOT WASTED

TAMPA (AP)—Firemen found that a call to a Tampa hotel was a false alarm but the trip wasn't wasted.

While his mates checked the hotel, a fireman left in the truck walked along the street in rain, thoughtfully rolling up windows of parked automobiles.

## Titusville Tides

Saturday, June 23	
7:45 a.m.	1:23 a.m.
8:00 p.m.	1:25 p.m.
Sunday, June 24	
8:25 a.m.	2:10 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	2:05 p.m.
Monday, June 25	
9:01 a.m.	2:46 a.m.
9:12 p.m.	2:40 p.m.
Tuesday, June 26	
9:30 a.m.	3:21 a.m.
9:50 p.m.	3:19 p.m.
Wednesday, June 27	
10:18 a.m.	3:59 p.m.
10:26 p.m.	3:59 p.m.
Thursday, June 28	
10:57 a.m.	4:34 a.m.
11:05 p.m.	4:43 p.m.
Friday, June 29	
11:20 a.m.	5:14 a.m.
11:47 p.m.	5:12 p.m.

## Colored News

HOME 18-3 INS — Jardine... There is to be a program and exhibit of garments made by the Seminole County Adult Education Home Sewing Classes on Sunday, June 24 at 2:30 p. m. in the St. John's Methodist Church in Altamonte Springs.

Members of the Home Sewing Classes from both Sanford and Altamonte Springs will exhibit clothing made as a result of the instruction received from the adult education classes. Classes in Altamonte Springs are being held on Mondays and Wednesdays and in Sanford on Tuesdays and Thursdays of course.

Misses' classes are invited to attend the exhibit and show program. Mrs. Josephine Graham of Sanford is the sewing instructor. The Seminole County Board of Public Instruction sponsors the sewing classes through the adult education program.

## Plans Announced For 'Golden Arrow'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The newest entry in the race for the jet age commercial market is a 600 mph airliner that will be gold in color instead of the conventional silver.

Plans for the new plane, to be called the "Golden Arrow", were announced Wednesday by industrialist Howard Hughes and the heads of Delta Airlines, Convair and General Electric.

Convair, a division of General Dynamics Corp., will build the air-frames, General Electric will supply the engines and Delta Airlines and Transworld Airlines, a Hughes Tool Co. subsidiary, will fly the planes.

The plane, described as the world's fastest jet airliner, is being designed for the medium range jetliners and Lockheed is already at work on 150 mph long range jetliners and Lockheed is working on a medium range plane.

The new craft will be able to fly from Los Angeles to Chicago in 2 hours, 24 minutes; from Chicago to Miami in 2 hours, 25 minutes; and from Chicago to New York in 1 hour, 25 minutes, it was announced.

The planes are expected to be ready for delivery in late 1935. TVA has ordered 25 and Delta 10. The combined contracts were said to be more than two hundred million dollars.

## 3-DAY WORKSHOP BEGINS TOMORROW

AVON PARK (AP)—A three-day workshop for members of Florida's alcoholics program will begin tomorrow at the Florida Rehabilitation Center here.

Ernest A. Shepherd, administrator of the center, said the work of the out-patient clinics and their relationship to the center will be discussed.

The center is expected to admit its first patients in August.



WRECKAGE OF THE TRUCK which crashed into a power pole yesterday in Oviedo as it swerved to miss an RAL train. Note the transformer and web of power lines over and around the truck. Two men escaped uninjured. (Staff Photo)

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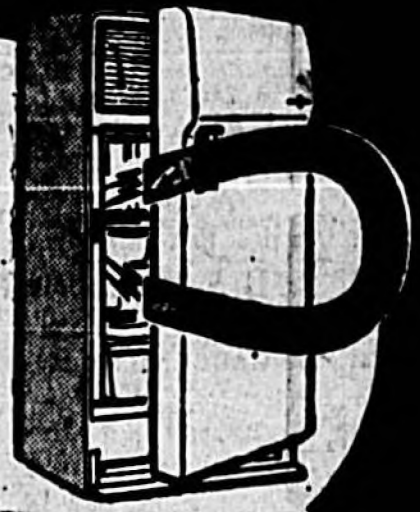


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DOOR**



The new G-E Magnetic Door swings shut automatically and silently — not even a latch noise. No electrical operation or mechanical latch on door to wear out or need adjustment . . . the G-E permanent Alnico Magnet lasts indefinitely. The magnet tightly holds the door closed and the new life-long G-E sure-seal gasket tightly seals cold air in. Only G-E refrigerators are child-safe . . . the new G-E Magnetic Door can be opened from inside.

- ★ Full width freezer . . . aluminum for fast freezing
- ★ Extra-deep full-width chiller tray ideal for storing ice cubes or quick chilling
- ★ Automatic interior light
- ★ Simplified single dial temperature control
- ★ Three full-width shelves
- ★ Butter compartment, keeps your butter just right for spreading or mixing
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## DOLLARS & SENSE



## Teenage Activities Next Week

Activities for the Teenage Group, in the citywide summer recreation program for the week of June 25-29 have been planned with afternoon and evening sessions which will appeal to both the boys and girls.

The activities are divided into two sessions. The afternoon period extends from 2 until five o'clock with the evening session beginning at 7:30 and continuing until 10:30 p.m.

These are the activities planned and scheduled for next week:

MONDAY (afternoon)

Skating — Senior High students to meet at the City pool.

TUESDAY (afternoon)

Tennis classes—all high school students at city courts.

Horseback riding — 14 years or older to meet at city pool.

TUESDAY (evening)

Celebrity Crates — open for high school only.

Sanford Teenage Advisory Council—meets at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY (afternoon)

Ski classes — all Junior High Students—meet at city pool.

WEDNESDAY (evening)

Junior High only — at Celebrity Crates.

THURSDAY (afternoon)

Tennis classes — all Junior High students — at city courts.

THURSDAY (evening)

Dance — Junior High students only — at Celebrity Crates.

Swimming — High School students only — at city pool admission 50¢.

FRIDAY (evening)

Dance — High school students only — at Celebrity Crates.

Swimming — Junior High Students only — city pool, admission 50¢.

## Parents Urged To Secure Vaccine Shots For Children



JOHN COOPER, SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE CO. District Manager, tells the Seminole County Jaycees of Telephone Company progress in Sanford. (Staff Photo)

## Cooper Outlines Southern Bell's Expansion, Plans

John Cooper, District Manager, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, in a talk today before the Sanford Jaycees outlined the Telephone Company's development and plans for the Sanford-Seminole County Area. He stated that the Telephone Company is now in the process of building a new building in Sanford, which with the associated dial equipment will cost \$1,000,000. At the same time a new office will be set in the "De Bary" area. The total expenditure for these buildings and the associated outside plant facilities will be over \$1,425,000. This expenditure is slightly in excess of the gross expenditure in 1955 of \$1,428,000.

The growth of the Telephone Company in the Sanford area has directly paralleled the growth of the town. On June 25, 1915, when Southern Bell purchased the Sanford Exchange there were 480 telephones and approximately 7500 people in the area. Today the Sanford exchange has 6,951 telephones and approximately 28,000 people.

## Brantley Schirard Elected '56 Boys' State Sheriff

Brantley Schirard of Sanford has been elected Sheriff at 1956 Florida Boys' State being held on the campus of Florida State University. The 428 high school juniors from every section of Florida attending this year's Boys State are studying government by practicing it under the sponsorship of American Legion posts and civic organizations throughout Florida.

## Chapter Raises Over \$7,000 In Polio Drive

John Sauls, chairman of the Seminole County Chapter of the National Polio Foundation, reported today that the local chapter raised a total of \$7,103.22 during the 1956 March of Dimes campaign.

"It is the largest amount ever raised in one campaign of the chapter in Seminole County," Sauls said.

He reported also that there are no new cases of paralytic polio in Seminole County this year.

"The Salk Polio Vaccine is becoming more and more available all the while and where some areas are not taking advantage of it, the vaccine is being redeployed to other areas," he said.

The National Foundation urges all parents to have their children under the age of 19 receive the Salk vaccine shots as soon as possible, Sauls reported this morning.

In reporting this past year's campaign fund, John Sauls said that the Salk vaccine has been extremely effective. Doctors have all cooperated, he said, and "you can see your family physician to receive the shot."

The Salk vaccine was made possible through the March of Dimes fund, Sauls said, "and it took four billion dimes to discover the preventive vaccine."

"I want to particularly commend the Sanford Naval Air Station civilian employees, officers and men for their efforts," the local chapter chairman said. "They contributed \$1,250 to our campaign."

"We have deposited \$1,228 to the 1956 campaign fund and \$1,225 to the 1957 fund," he said.

Sauls reported that "The chapter has six old cases which are receiving aid from the Foundation." He explained that 50 per cent of all money collected stays in the county. This is the policy of the organization since its inception with the exception of three previous years when one-third went to research, one-third to the National Foundation, and one-third stayed in the county. "This was when research was stepped up to perfect the vaccine," he said.

The Seminole County Chapter of the National Polio Foundation will hold its annual meeting at the Educational Building on Commercial Ave. on July 20, at 4 p. m.

"All interested persons are cordially invited to attend at which time Marion T. Jeffries, South Florida Foundation representative, will be present," said Sauls.

Sauls said, "I will give a report on the activities of the Chapter for the past year and the drive for the coming year will be discussed and plans laid for the Annual March of Dimes Drive in January, 1957."

"I would personally like to thank all of those who contributed and helped make our campaign a success, as well as all of the workers who took part in the fund-raising campaign."

"I would also like to thank the school authorities for their cooperation and for their distribution of the Polio Pointer leaflets to all school children," he said.

## Polio Season Begins

Federal Salk polio vaccine shots are being given each Tuesday and Friday morning at the Seminole County Health Unit on Palmetto Ave.

The shots are given from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. during the clinic hours to children in the age group eligible to receive the immunization which is from six months to 19 years of age.

However, it is pointed out, that these shots may also be given by family physicians.

"We are now at the beginning of the polio season and 817,064 children in Florida who are in the age group eligible to receive Federal Salk vaccine, 0-19 years of age, have not been immunized," Dr. Wilson T. Bowder, State Health Officer, Florida State Board of Health, announced today.

"I cannot urge parents too strongly to secure this protection for their children immediately," continues Dr. Bowder. He further points out that the vaccine is also available for expectant mothers.

In the past, says the State Health Officer, there was not enough Salk vaccine to meet the demand. Now we have more than enough vaccine to fill all requests and the State Board of Health is anxious that no eligible child or person fail to receive his or her immunization.

So far only one-third of the eligible population (1,224,300) in the state have received as much as one injection. "We are extremely anxious to raise this figure to at least 75 per cent," says the Health Officer. "And that is a bare minimum of what we hope to achieve. Our ultimate goal is to protect every eligible person against poliomyelitis and particularly its dreaded crippling effects."

Recently compiled figures for the first year of Salk immunizations, April 1955-April 1956, reveal that seven counties in the state lead in polio immunizations. "These counties," says Dr. James O. Bond, State Board of Health epidemiologist, "report that they have immunized 20 per cent or more of their eligible population. Broward County leads with a percentage of 24.2. Other top counties are: Okaloosa, 24.1; Dade, 23.1; Leon, 22.1; DeSoto, 21.5; Palm Beach, 20.6 and Martin, 20."

"Since the onset of the polio vaccination program in Florida in April, 1955, over a million injections have been given Salk vaccine in the state with no evidence of any reactions or complications," states Dr. Bond. "The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis estimates that the Salk vaccine has proven 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio."

The State Board of Health says that at least two shots of vaccine are necessary for good immunity and for more complete protection a total of three injections is recommended.

As the temperature rises so does the danger from polio increase. Every parent is urged to contact their private physician or county health department without delay and make arrangements for injections of Salk vaccine.

"Is your child protected," asks the State Board of Health and the Seminole County Health Unit.

## Over 400 Amateur Gardeners Present For Short Course

More than 400 amateur gardeners from all parts of Florida were present for the opening session of the General Extension Division of Florida's Annual Garden Club Short Course at the University of Florida on Tuesday (June 19). Pictured studying the opening day's program are (from left to right) Mrs. Irvin Fleischer, 106 Plumosa Dr., Sanford; Mrs. Karlyle F. Hosholder, 2044 Hibiscus Dr., Sanford; Mrs. C. F. Smedley, 1923 Lark St., Jacksonville; and Mrs. C. Z. Meyer, 4206 McGirt Blvd., Jacksonville. The three-day Garden Club Course is being conducted by the General Extension Division in cooperation with the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs and the U.P.'s College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station. Coordinator is Mrs. Edith McBride Cameron, head of the Extension Division's department of women's activities.

**Weather**  
Partly cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered showers and showers; low tonight 65-75.

## Bill Bush To Give President's Report At Rotary Monday

Next Monday noon will be a time in the life of William (Bill) Bush that he will long remember for that will be the time when he will make his report to the members of the Sanford Rotary Club in regular meeting assembled at the Yacht Club, as he completes his term of office as president for the year 1955-56, and turns the gavel over to his successor, Dr. Charles L. Parsons.

Bush, who, in the early spring, was voted the outstanding young man in the community in the Jaycees sponsored contest, has enjoyed an edifying year. He has seen many of the club sponsored projects brought to successful conclusion, has had the cooperation of all his committee chairmen, has seen his club enjoy outstanding programs and has had a net gain of several members in the club. As he retires from the presidency, he will join on the board of directors, the following well-known Rotarians: H. H. Coleman, R. L. Bauman, C. L. Redding, F. E. "Gene" Tucker, Gordon Bradley, George Touhy and E. L. Perkins, Jr.

The incoming president, Dr. Parsons will officially take office on July 2, the first meeting of the year 1956-57. Officers who will serve with him for the coming year are: Dr. R. W. Ruprecht, secretary; Walter M. Haynes, treasurer; and Frank Noel, sergeant-at-arms. Handling the very important office of program chairman will be Myron (Mike) Sells, assisted by Tommy Merv, Brock Perkins Jr., Bob Lamont, Charlie Morrison, Andrew C. (Andy) Sims, Gordon Bradley, Francis Roumillat, Harry Lee Jr., Bud Moughton, Orville Touchton, and Charles (Chuck) Vodopich. (A-4) (Continued on page 8)

The publishing of a new club bulletin has been assigned to Charlie Morrison, retiring as program chairman for the past year. The club history will be taken care of by Walter Haynes while other committees will be headed as follows: attendance, James (Jimmy) Holmlaw; fellowship, George Smith; membership, F. (Marty) Scott; public information, Fred Perkins; Rotary information, Andy Sims; classification, Sunny Powell; magazine, the Rev. M. L. Zimmerman; club activities, Francis Roumillat; music, Charles Morrison; youth, Ben Wiggins; community projects, Bill Bush; student loans, Bill Kirk; international services and vocational service committees will be in charge of Brock Perkins Jr. and Gordon Bradley, respectively.

## Auxiliary To Buy Hospitality Cart

At a board meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Seminole Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon in the conference room at the hospital, it was decided to purchase a hospitality cart that had been approved by H. M. Weir, hospital administrator and Mrs. Mary Delyns, director of nurses. The cost of the cart will be \$225.00 and it will be used to transport magazines, smoking materials, toilet articles, candy, etc., to the rooms of the patients on the two floors.

Among other much needed items the auxiliary voted to purchase were four stools for the hospital shop and 12 collapsible tables which will be used for flowers in the patient's rooms.

Mrs. A. W. Epps Sr., who presided at the meeting listed a number of items of equipment which the hospital is in need and which she stated that it is hoped that the auxiliary will be able to purchase with money realized from various projects.

One of the most outstanding fund raising projects that the group will undertake will be the "Follies" to be presented with the assistance of talent from the Navy personnel and other local talent on Feb. 8 and 9, of next year.

## 3 Receive FP&L Service Pins

Service Pins denoting 65 years of service in the Florida Power and Light Company organization were presented to Sanford employees of the company, according to the latest issue of Sunshine Service News, a FP&L publication.

Pictures of the recipients, three of them, appeared in the June issue of the magazine. Those receiving service pins here were Jessie Winghamam, 30 years, Sanford plant; Margaret M. Wright, 30 years, Sanford business office; and Bill Tyre, 15 years, Sanford System Operations.

## Sanford 7th City To Grant FP&L Franchise In '56

The City of Sanford was the seventh city in the state to grant franchises to the Florida Power and Light Company this year, according to the latest issue of Sunshine Service News, a company published trade magazine.

Each of the municipalities signed standard 30-year franchise agreements. Newer franchises granted, other than Sanford, are Mkwam, Hampton, and South Palm Beach.

In a recent news release, the New Smyrna Beach city commission passed an ordinance raising power rates from \$7.20 to \$8.56 for 200 kilowatts and was placed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of City Commissioners simultaneously with the meeting of the Board of Sanford City Commissioners which approved a franchise for Florida Power and Light Company.

The raise, was requested by the New Smyrna Beach City Commission because the city's financial position "is close to a crisis," according to Mayor Breese McCray.

A provision of the New Smyrna Beach City Ordinance increases the charges for cutins from \$10 to \$25.

## Fruit Fly Traps Installed In All Citrus Counties

"Literally hundreds of samples of fruit have been brought here to determine whether or not the Mediterranean Fruit Fly has infested various areas," Florida Citrus Mutual reported this morning.

"However, in all instances the reports reveal that the infestation has been by the vinegar fly or some other type of scavenger fly that is completely harmless to sound fruit on the trees," Florida Citrus Mutual said.

At the present time, Polk County is the most northerly point in which the Med-Fly has been found. However, the reports, received daily at the Lakeland Headquarters of Florida Citrus Mutual reveal that a fly had been found at Melbourne in Brevard County on the coast.

Other areas in which the fruit fly has been found include Fort Myers, Sebring and Avon Park.

As a matter of precaution, fruit fly traps have been installed or are in the operation of being installed in all of the citrus producing counties, said Florida Citrus Mutual.

A system whereby all of the reports from the Mediterranean Fruit Fly areas will be received has been set up by Florida Citrus Mutual so that accurate information might be disseminated throughout all of the citrus producing areas.

"We won't hold back anything and reports we receive will be accurate and up-to-date," they reported.



PICTURED STUDYING the opening day's program of the General Extension Division of Florida's Annual Garden Club Short Course at UofF are, left to right, Mrs. Irvin Fleischer, Mrs. Karlyle F. Hosholder, Mrs. C. F. Smedley, and Mrs. C. Z. Meyer of Jacksonville.

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