

Aviation Storekeeper Job Is Big

The planes have been "up" the flight lines have been flown, the photographs have been taken, the prints have been made and sent to their destinations, and another Photographic Squadron Sixty Two detachment has completed its mission with a "Well Done". The mechanics who kept the planes flying, the pilots and navigators who flew the flight lines and the photographers who took the pictures and made the prints have done an excellent job, yet, behind the detachment stands other men, men seldom heard of, but never the less, extremely important to the success of the mission. The yomen, the parachute riggers, the communicators, the administrators and the storekeeper are but a few of these background men.

Let's look at the Aviation Storekeeper. What's important about his job? Just what does he do to aid the detachment? The storekeeper has a herculean job beginning several weeks before the detachment leaves and ending only after several weeks following the detachments return.

First, after consultation with the Officer-in-Charge of the detachment, the mechanics, the electronics technicians, the yomen, and other detachment personnel, a list of material needed is made up by the storekeeper, incorporating all conceivable items considered necessary for the detachment. This list usually includes, special clothing, special tools, aircraft parts, cooking utensils, administrative supplies, ordnance equipment, food, photographic material, cameras, special ground handling material and any number of other items depending on the area of the world in which the detachment is to operate.

The storekeeper checks this list very carefully to insure that correct stock numbers are used and that the items are really necessary. Next, a letter with the list of material as an enclosure, is written from the Squadron to the Commander Air Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, via the chain of command, requesting authority to procure and assemble the items for the "pick up". While awaiting an answer to the request, the storekeeper's job begins in earnest. He sets up separate detachment supply records as a "subsidiary" or "branch" of the squadron's "main supply office."

He types requisitions for the materials that will be needed. This usually involves hundreds of items and a complete, accurate, requisition is needed for each item ordered. He sets up a system of stock tally cards to insure a record of all materials received and to keep track of the items when they are in the field. Since there will be no shelves or bins in the area of operation for storage, all parts and supplies are kept in bins, locked, and numbered boxes.

These box numbers are referenced on the stock tally cards to provide a simple but foolproof locator and inventory system. In cooperation with the mechanics, electronics technicians and electronics, the storekeeper inventories the detachments boxes of tools, and orders replacements to insure a complete allowance of tools. He is also attending "supply school" daily.

This school, taught by fellow storekeepers, covers the intricacies of allotment accounting, and other technical phases of supply, to bring him up to date on all phases of the naval supply system before his departure.

As the detachment material arrives at the squadron, the storekeeper enters its receipt in his requisition log and on the stock tally cards, and accounts for it. Meanwhile he arranges, through the Supply Officer and the Public Works Officer, to have boxes made for the material and as expeditiously as possible, numbers, packs, weights, and straps the material in preparation for its journey to the operating area. The running total of the box weights is made available to the Supply Officer who in conjunction with the Officer-in-Charge requests an "Air Lift" to fly the material and men from the home base to the deployment area.

When the Air Lift schedule is received, the storekeeper arranges the boxes of material in an area adjacent to the Air Lift loading area for ready loading aboard the Air Lift plane. On the day of departure, the Air Lift plane is

loaded and the storekeeper "goes" on detachment.

Upon reaching the operating area he supervises the unloading and storing of the boxes of material and the detachment phase of his job now begins. During deployment the storekeeper maintains all detachment supply records, informs the Squadron weekly of all material, gasoline and oil costs, orders items to replace those used from the pack-up, and accounts for and returns used accountable material to insure strict inventory control. He must maintain strict cost accounting records to insure that the detachment does not exceed allotted operating funds. Since the material boxes are kept locked at all times and only the storekeeper has access to them, he is therefore on call 24 hours a day to break out parts for use, as normally the planes fly by day and are serviced at night. It is also the storekeeper's duty to originate and have records on all Priority "A" materials on order and assist in all phases of following up these orders to obtain the material as expeditiously as possible. Because for each day an aircraft is on the ground for lack of an essential part there are many man hours lost. When the day arrives that the detachment's mission is completed the Storekeeper is then responsible for insuring the return of all the material remaining in the pack-up.

He closes the detachment records, and assists the Officer-in-Charge in making a request for a return Air Lift by furnishing the necessary information just as it was needed to originally deploy the detachment. Again he supervises the loading of the e-

quipment for its return. Upon arrival at the Squadron the storekeeper's work is still far from completed, for he must again check the material to insure that it all has returned. He then must type the necessary papers to return the unused material to the Navy supply system. Also any special tools, clothing, or other material checked out to detachment personnel on a custody basis, must be returned and accounted for prior to the storekeeper's duties being completed.

Then the storekeeper will exhibit the same characteristics of his fellow detachment members and depart on a well earned leave, another behind the scenes technician has displayed that team work will always win.

A kipper is a male salmon at the approach of the breeding season when he develops a sharp beak, known as a "kip", but the name is also applied to herrings which are cured in the same way as true kippers.

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March May Provide Reconciliation

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — March may provide India and Pakistan a bright new prospect for reconciliation.

For the first time in more than a year, the two countries are voicing good will toward each other; and rumors are current of a solution in disputed Kashmir and on many of the other issues dividing the feuding neighbors.

In the first week of March, "steering committees" of high Indian and Pakistan officials will meet, probably in New Delhi. They will discuss dozens of minor disputes and do the spadework for a New Delhi meeting at the end of the month between Prime Ministers Jawaharlal Nehru of India and Mohammed Ali of Pakistan.

At the moment, relations are better than they have been since All and Nehru met in 1953, in the same atmosphere of good will now prevailing. This atmosphere was quickly dissipated in charge and

countercharge, however.

But the pendulum started to swing back. New Delhi and Karachi agreed to reopen talks, under the auspices of the World Bank, on division of Indus Canal waters. A railroad link was opened between India and West Pakistan for the first time since partition in 1947. Bitter relations again gave way to good will, and in January Pakistan Gov. Gen. Ghulam Mohammed visited New Delhi to join in India's Republic Day celebrations. The March negotiations were scheduled.

Minor issues range from the payment of pensions to trade and travel regulations. The World Bank will be allowed to continue its efforts to resolve the canal matter while Kashmir will be left to the prime ministers.

Rumors current in New Delhi and Karachi say All and Nehru may agree to settle Kashmir on a "status quo" basis — incorporation

ing those parts of Kashmir now in Pakistan hands in Pakistan, and the Kashmir areas under Indian control in India. The present ceasefire line, drawn by the U. N. Security Council, would become the border between Pakistan and India. The question remains whether Indian and Pakistan's opinion accept this solution.

OCTAGONAL HOME

COVERT, MICH. (AP) — The Charles Robinson family lives in an octagonal home, which has been a landmark here for 86 years. The barn is also eight-sided.

No one is quite sure why it was built that way, but Mrs. John Robinson, whose uncle, Oris Shattuck, built the house, says that "Uncle Oris had a theory that there was less wall space in a round-shaped than a rectangular house." Therefore, she reasons, he might have figured it was cheaper to heat.

BANG FROM BUNG
MILLSBORO, N. H. (AP) — Lothrop Herrick, 68, returned home from a brief hospital stay nursing a sore eye.

Friends say Herrick went into his cellar to a cider barrel and was about to loosen the bung, which chose that moment to pop out.

O. D. Farrell 310 E. First
For 10 years, this store has consistently observed the following hours:

Week days: 9 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.
Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Closed from 7:30 p.m. Saturday until 9 a.m. Mon.

FARRELL'S
Arcade Pkg.
Store

MORE PEOPLE BOUGHT FORD CARS IN 1954 than any other make!

*Ford passenger-car sales to customers outnumbered those of any other make by thousands**

AND IT'S EASY TO SEE WHY!



Ford is the leader in ride

Ford was first in its field to introduce Ball-Joint Front Suspension—the greatest advance in chassis design in 20 years. And for '55, it's even better. Springs are set at an angle to smooth out even the roughest bumps. It's the new Ford Angle-Point Ride.

FORD IS THE LEADER IN ALL THE FEATURES THAT MAKE YOUR CAR WORTH MORE WHEN YOU BUY IT - WORTH MORE WHEN YOU SELL IT

Ford is the leader in styling

Motorists know that Ford has set the style trend in the industry for years. And now, with styling inspired by the sleekness of modern design, Ford is further out front than ever!

Ford is the leader in V-8 power

Ford was first in its field (by 23 years) to provide the advantages of V-8 power. Since that time, Ford has built over 14,000,000 V-8 engines—more than all other makers combined! For 1955, Ford offers two new and mighty V-8's, as well as a most modern six-cylinder with the split-second response of Trigger-Torque power!

FORD

*First in value
Proved by sales*

*According to
Registration Figures
Compiled by
E. L. Park & Company.

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Circle 14



Shop and Save
In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, MAR. 4, 1953

Associated Press Leased Wire

Weather

Partly north and central, clear
partly cloudy southeast and
transverse south; colder this afternoon
and tonight with lowest tonight
ranging from 32-35 and scattered
frost in north portion.

VOLUME XLVI

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Dulles Foresees Further Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles was described today as believing the Chinese Communists are not bluffing and will shortly make some military move against Nationalist-held islands opposite Formosa.

Strolling In Sanford

Forty-two Stetson students are serving as interns in 20 public schools from Jacksonville to Miami during the spring semester, according to Dr. Ray V. Sowers, chairman of the Division of Education. The intern program is under the supervision of Prof. R. J. Longstreet. Mrs. Margaret Bryan is intern at Westside Elementary School under Mrs. Helen Stephenson. Francine Flanagan is at Southside Primary under Mrs. Choris S. Davis, and Floyd C. Richards is at Sanford Junior High School under the supervision of Miss Georgena Hart.

Tickets are now on sale for the Gilbert and Sullivan production of "The Gondoliers", which will be presented March 26 at 8:30 p. m. by the Florida Symphony Singers at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium. This group of over 60 Central Florida musicians is a new affiliate of the Florida Symphony Orchestra, and will be accompanied by the full symphony orchestra under the baton of regular conductor, Francis Miller. Tickets for the production may be obtained by writing or calling the Florida Symphony Office at the San Juan Hotel in Orlando, or at Robinson Music Company, Orlando, or the Music Box in Winter Park.

Cadet Terry D. Cordell, son of Mayor and Mrs. J. D. Cordell, has been elected to the Roundtable at the Citadel in Charleston, S. C. Membership in this group is limited to 25 and only four sophomores of the entire school were selected. Cadets are chosen on the basis of academic standing in his major. He must be approved by all his teachers after which the boys' group discusses and votes upon his acceptance. Cadet Cordell is a 1953 graduate of Seminole High School.

Seminole Hi Band Will Participate In District Meet

The Seminole High School Band under the direction of Ernest Cowley, will participate in the District Four band contest to be held in Deland on March 18. Thousands of visitors are expected to attend the mass concert and drill to be held in the Municipal Stadium at 8 p. m.

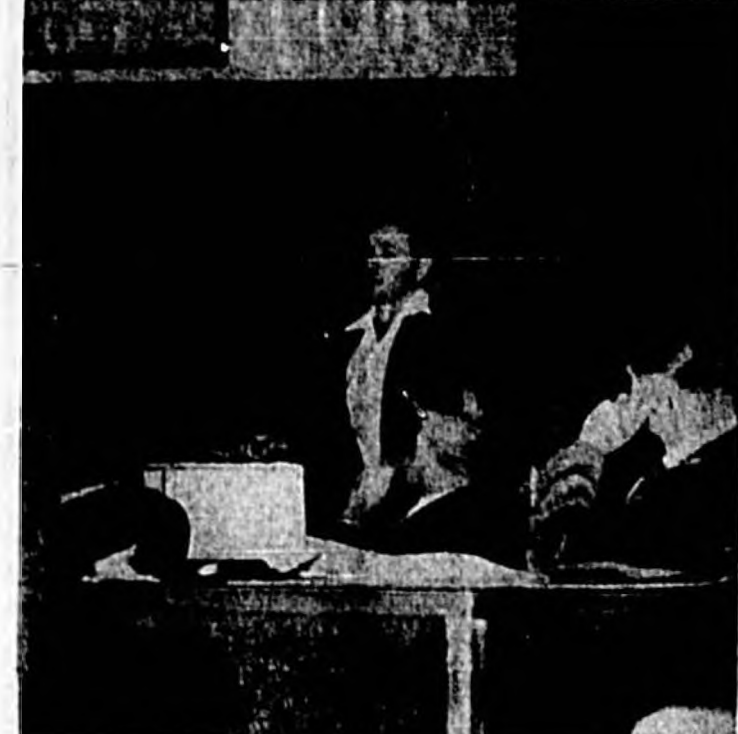
Almost 1,000 high school musicians will fill the stadium with their colorful uniforms and play together. Each school will then individually present a marching drill on the field. Twenty-four bands will participate.

Eighteen Seminole musicians are to compete in solo and ensemble contests during the day and an information booth will be set up at Deland High so that visitors can learn where and at what time the various competitions are scheduled.

The Deland Band and Orchestra Assn. will set up refreshment stands at the High School and stadium for the convenience of students and visitors.



CROWD ATTENDS HEARING—Shown in part of the crowd of approximately 65 persons who attended the City Commission room last night for a public hearing on annexation (Staff Photo)



EXPLAINS ADVANTAGES—City Manager Warren Knowles explains the benefits of annexation at the public hearing held last night by the City Commission. Knowles cited lower costs of insurance, water, and garbage and trash pick-up. (Staff Photo)

Battalions Assigned To Put Down Revolt South Vietnamese Army Is Told To Stop Uprising By Deserters

PARIS (AP)—Seven battalions of the south Vietnamese army have been assigned to put down a revolt by army deserters in the central mountains, a French Press Agency dispatch from Saigon said today.

The battalions, including artillery and tank units, have been ordered into action around Quang Tri, the dispatch said.

A month ago in this region several hundred soldiers and auxiliary gendarmes who were about to be demobilized deserted their units with their weapons.

Concentrating in the mountain region of Balang, 13 miles west of Quang Tri, the deserters harassed the regular army with mortar fire. In the past weeks skirmishes have been fought between the rebels and the regulars. Twelve of the deserters have been killed and 15 taken prisoner.

The chief of Quang Tri Province was recently accused of negligence in these disorders and was replaced.

The French Press Agency quoted a Viet Nam military source as saying a sharp clash between Hoa Hao religious sect rebels and the regular South Viet Nam army took place last week. The insurgents gave these details:

The Hoa Hao troops stormed and captured a Viet Nam Army control tower at Baithan south of Saigon, about 110 miles southwest of Saigon. This is in the Camau peninsula region recently evacuated by Communist-led Viet Minh troops under the Geneva armistice agreement. South Viet Nam troops moved in after the Viet Minh pull-out.

Regular army troops counter-attacked the post and destroyed it with mortar fire. Twenty-three rebels were reported killed, six injured and several captured.

Ohio River Leaves Damage In Its Path

CINCINNATI (AP)—The hump of the flooding Ohio River moved slowly downstream today, forcing hundreds of families and businesses from the shore areas.

It left a wake of heavy property damage as it spilled out along its natural borderline separating Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana.

An estimated 2,000 families were affected. In Ohio alone, some 900 families fled shore area homes. The Weather Bureau at Cincinnati called it a "major flood" because more than two thirds of the 98-mile river was at least five feet over flood stage. The American Red Cross classed it as a "disaster."

Col. J. L. Person, the Ohio River engineer, said damage would probably run to several million dollars.

Orlando Builder Indicted For Plot

BARTOW (AP)—Criminal Court Judge Roy H. Amidon has ruled J. Willard Durden is solvent and able to pay for his defense to charges of conspiracy to murder.

Durden, an Orlando contractor, has been indicted for plotting to kill three wealthy persons—Mrs. Byrd T. Roach and K. H. Gerlach, both of Lake Wales; and Mrs. Louise Clark Hawley Sandberg of Orlando.

During preliminary of his trial in the Roach case, Durden was adjudged insolvent and the state assumed the expense of his defense. He was convicted but acquitted.

Storms Of Protest End Public Hearing

Convicts' Capture Puts End To Search

Ending a two-day search two escaped convicts were caught in the Negro quarters of Ovidio last night by a 50-man posse who killed one and wounded the other when they made an attempt to run.

John Lefroy Young, 20, Tampa, fell dead as buckshot tore into his chest. His companion, Marvin Merritt, 27, hit lightly, dropped to the ground and surrendered.

State Trooper T. Mark Mack said Merritt, under sentence for armed robbery at Hollywood, would be moved to Raiford State Prison.

Young, Merritt and William Lewis, 20, escaped from the Ovidio State Road Camp Saturday night.

Lewis, serving a robbery sentence from Manatee County, was shot and captured in an exchange of gunfire with a Florida Highway patrolman late Sunday. He is being held in Seminole County jail pending outcome of inquest received by Thomas Hollingsworth, 61-year-old white man.

Hollingsworth said a Negro demanded money, and tried to kill him with an axe. Both of his arms were broken and his head cut. Police Chief George Kelsey said Lewis matched Hollingsworth's description of his attacker.

The last two fugitives were finally overtaken by the large, constantly moving band of law officers and civilian volunteers who kept a tight cordon around Ovidio for two days.

An 11-year-old Negro school boy, Charles Gaines, walking through a grove after school, stopped to pick a long-stemmed and saw some prison clothes hanging on a limb. One of the fugitives stepped from behind a tree and fled.

He reported his discovery to Hwy. Patrolman Mack and T. O. Robinson Jr.

Hounds were brought from the prison camp. Highway patrolmen and sheriff's men combed the dense grove until dusk.

Then a Negro drove up to the grove with a tip the men were in the quarters a half mile closer to town.

Peace Justice Theo Aulth swore in a coroner's jury at the scene and picked Jun Lee as foreman. Judge Aulth scheduled the inquest in the Ovidio city hall at 8 p. m. Friday.

Dr. W. V. Stoner decided 11 buckshot wounds across the chest caused Young's death according to Judge Aulth.

Merritt was treated at the Ovidio clinic, where wounds to his right shoulder, upper right arm and right ribs were found not serious. Trooper Mack said Merritt will be moved to Raiford state prison.

Merritt and Young separated from Lewis and stayed close to Ovidio in order to pick up non-prison clothes they had left at the home of Rebecca Osendine, girl friend of Merritt's.

The two fugitives evaded the posse and tracking hounds through repeated narrow escapes. At one time the hounds led the hunters away from the Osendine house and in a few minutes they were gone, the pair slipped in the front door and out the back.

They reportedly stopped only long enough to pick up a red shirt and a blue shirt.

Young was wearing the red shirt when he died. Merritt had on the blue plaid.

Galbraith Says Boom, Bust Cycle Could End In 1929 Style Crash

WASHINGTON (AP)—John K. Galbraith, Harvard economist said today the United States may be in the early stages of a boom-and-bust cycle that could end in a 1929-style crash.

Galbraith told the Senate Banking Committee there are "formidable safeguards" against another such crash. But he spoke in his prepared testimony of "resemblances" between conditions in the late 1920s and today that he said "are certainly interesting and possibly disturbing."

He urged that the government and Wall Street be ready to halt credit buying of stocks and to put on other emergency brakes if the 14-year-old bull market shows no sign of slackening in the near future.

But Tex has a co-officer in Bobbyette's mother, Mrs. Paul Porter. That's why the Porters, along with Bobbyette's brother Bill, are taking Tex to the South.

Resignation Asked Of Barber Official By Gov. Collins

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Gov. Collins has called for the immediate resignation of Joe L. Smith, chief man of the Barbers' Sanitary Commission, and said he would hold a suspension hearing for him if he didn't.

He issued the statement last night after Smith denied that he had resigned. Smith said he wouldn't give up his post until he had been given a chance to defend himself.

Smith's resignation was an announced Friday by Robert Fikes, administrative assistant to Gov. Collins, along with those of two other commission members. The others were C. R. Rankin of Monticello, and A. L. Dickinson of Orlando.

Smith said he had written a letter to Gov. Collins which said in part:

"I have not resigned and will not resign until such a time that I may be given an opportunity to defend myself and family against criticism directed against the barber board of which I am chairman."

The reported resignations came in the wake of a disclosure the board issued some 20 licenses improperly last year.

Rankin said some applicants who had failed to pass tests for licensing were given passing grades anyway on instructions from Leonard Pepper, administrative aide to former Acting Gov. Johns.

Collins said Smith ought to resign and added:

"If he doesn't I will regard it as my duty to proceed with a hearing and if the facts are as reported in the press Mr. Smith will be suspended."

Fikes had announced Smith's resignation after Smith told him in a telephone conversation he would quit.

"He told me he would wire his resignation. I assume he meant what he said and announced it to the press."

China Apparently Sure Of Support

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists are apparently convinced of American support for the defense of the Matsu Islands dominating Formosa, a Communist port.

Reports suggesting that there might be an evacuation of the Matsu, at the northern end of the Formosa Strait, have provoked an angry reaction here.

The anger stems from the pull-out from the Tachien and later from Nanchuan. These were bitter steps for the Nationalists.

The Nationalist line now is that Quemoy and the Matsu will be defended, with or without American support.

Official sources insist that the estimated 3,000-man Matsu garrison is being tripled.

35,000 EVACUATED
PARIS (AP)—Of 50,000 Chinese living in North Viet Nam when the Geneva armistice was signed, 35,000 have been evacuated to the non-Communist South, the French Press Agency reported today.

"Friendly study" of the stock market in the light of the stock price rise.

Galbraith voiced agreement with stock exchange presidents who testified earlier that the American economy is far stronger than in 1929. He agreed there are safeguards against a new crash, among them curbs on "wholesale market rigging and fervent salesmanship."

But he cautioned that "the fundamental problem of containing a speculative orgy, once it is well launched, remains essentially unsolved."

Galbraith, who has written a soon-to-be-published book on the 1929 financial debacle, saw such danger signs now as increased credit buying, an influx of new money into the market and a growing gap between the sale price and the book value of

ADENAUER CONFINED
BONN, Germany (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 79, was confined to his home with a cold today, the

Naval Reserves Always On Alert

During the past year, many thousands of officers and men of the United States Naval Reserve, left their families, homes and jobs for a rigorous two week training period of active duty with the United States Navy.

For the most part, these Reserve members are veterans of many years Naval service, with some having seen active duty in both World Wars and the Korean War. The primary objectives of the annual training period for Reserve members is to maintain a high level of combat readiness and to help them keep abreast of the constant changes within the Navy. Of course, these goals are aided by the monthly meeting that is conducted by the Reserve component itself, but nothing can take the place of actual on-the-job experience.

Consequently, each of these Reserve activities throughout the United States receive orders from the Chief of Naval Air Reserve Training, Glenview, Ill., for their two week activation.

Here at the Sanford Naval Aux-

iliary Air Station, ten Air Reserve squadrons from all parts of the country underwent a refresher course during the year 1954. These squadrons ranged from the smallest fighter squadron to the larger patrol squadron.

From the time a squadron arrives in Sanford, until the time it departs, its working days are filled with Navy procedure. Each day is mapped out well in advance so as to utilize every minute of this precious training.

Taken from the Operations Plan of Attack-Squadron 611, of Atlanta, Ga., who recently underwent their active training at the NAAS, here are a few typical days and procedures for both officers and enlisted men that had to be completed before their training ended.

All pilots attended approx-

imate flight time of 49.3 hours per pilot.

A typical day for a pilot on active duty with VA-671 began at 7:30 a. m. with a routine muster. Following muster, they attended a one-hour lecture on one of the above mentioned topics.

At this point the pilots split into two groups, with one group taking part in a straffing flight, while the other underwent a course in instrument flying. Straffing runs and instrument flight usually last about one and a half hours.

Next on the morning agenda was an air to air gunnery practice. Here, the pilots stage "dogfights" among themselves, thus simulating actual battle conditions.

Resuming operation after the noon meal, the flyers once again take to the air for over an hour of glide bombing. This involves picking out a designated target blow, and repeatedly making runs over the target dropping mock bombs.

Following the session of glide bombing, they return to the classroom to the various problems encountered while flying and asked to voice a possible solution.

After the hour of classroom work, the pilots are airborne once more, this time to practice rocket firing and another course of instrument flying.

Also included in one of these Reserve cruises, is a certain amount of night flying. In the case of VA-671, they completed approximately two to four hours of this type flying per pilot.

The officers who fly these planes are also assigned specific jobs, such as Gunnery Officer, Navigation Officer, Operations Officer, etc., so that their working day of these pilots is filled to the utmost. Training of enlisted personnel is considered of the greatest importance as they also have many obligations to meet. It becomes the automatic job of the older and more experienced men to instruct and assist the new recruits.

Mechanics must have planes in tip-top condition and ready to fly at all times. Hundreds of supplies must be requisitioned before the cruise and during the time away from the home port. Yeoman and personnelmen maintain an endless file of records; operations completed and still pending, flight time and correspondence. "In-service" training courses for rated

men must be completed during this time for advancement in rating.

The non-rated men attend lectures and movies for advancement on subjects ranging from safety precautions to security classifications.

In addition to the estimated 27 classes of instruction, that are conducted for the result and apprentice pay grades, they receive approximately 100 hours of actual on-the-job-training from the rated men of the squadron.

All in all, two weeks of active duty with the United States Navy is a continuous period of long and hard work for the Reserves and an assurance to the American people that the Navy is maintaining a strong and ready fleet of "Week-end Warriors."

PIGS ARE SMART

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) — Cornell University specialists say the pig probably is the smartest of the hoofed animals. The scientists, Dr. H. H. Dukes and Dr. A. U. Moore, say the horses "just isn't too bright."

Tests have showed pigs to be quicker of the hoofed group in responding to signals for food. The scientists say that pigs get no chance to show their intelligence because they usually go to market before they are a year old.

Given a chance the specialists feel, the pig can be one of the cleanest of animals. He roots around in the dirt partly because the sensitive feeling device in his snout helps keep him in contact with his environment. In effect, pigs have "fingerprints" in their noses.

They rank the hoofed animals' intelligence as follows: pigs, mules, horses, goats and sheep. The specialists say cows probably rate below horses, but the evidence is not clear.

THE LONE RANGER

OZARK LEE



Security Restrictions To Remain

WASHINGTON — For as long as President Eisenhower remains in office, tight security restrictions will be in effect at his new farm home on the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa.

The place probably will be ready for occupancy by Easter or sooner, and already the house is getting some of the protection that goes with the presidency.

Uniformed guards from the Treasury Department — the agency whose Secret Service is charged with guarding the president — have been assigned to a round-the-clock watch to keep out any trespassers as well as battlefield sightseers.

Tourists can get a look at the President's 160-acre farm from a scenic tower 1 1/2 miles away. Any of them with a good pair of binoculars might have been able to see the chief executive wandering around the grounds Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower spent five hours here on route to their lodge in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains for a weekend of rest. They returned to the White House late yesterday.

A half-mile-long lane leads to the house from a public highway, but a sign swinging from a heavy chain blocking the lane declares

the farm private property closed to sightseers.

Another public highway about a mile off in another direction affords passers-by a good long-range view of the home, but that view may be closed off soon under landscaping plans for tree planting.

A photoelectric alert system will help up off the Secret Service to any unauthorized movement about the property.

One enterprising light lunch merchant who has a place on the highway reportedly has been offering customers binoculars to take a look at the Eisenhower home while they munch sandwiches.

ACTRESS DIES OF HEART ATTACK

NEW YORK — Actress Ethel Levey, former wife of the late song-and-dance man George M. Cohan and a performer in all his productions from 1901 to 1907, died of a heart attack yesterday. She was 72.

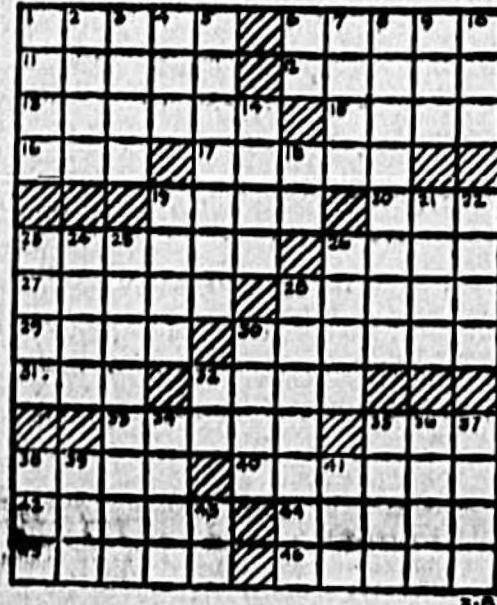
TANIGAWA DIES

HIROSHIMA, Japan — Liberal Noboru Tanigawa died of a heart attack at his moment of victory today in Japan's general election. His new seat in the Diet went to the runner-up — a Right Socialist.

The beak and bones of a 36-pound pelican weigh about 23 ounces.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Vaulted roofs
 6. Aim (Soot)
 11. Conscious
 12. One of the Great Lakes
 13. To take out (print)
 15. Shades of a primary color
 16. Town
 17. It's
 19. Name of the passages for blood
 20. Feminine pronoun
 23. Clowns
 26. Twofold
 27. Manacles
 28. Flowerless
 29. It's
 30. Affirm
 31. Capuchin monkey
 32. Chills
 33. And fever
 34. Company of singers
 35. Simpleton
 36. Ready
 40. Vermin from hunger
 42. Sultan's decree
 44. Island in New York
 45. Grow white
 46. Bamboo-like grasses
 47. Lower part of interior wall
- DOWN**
2. Was
 3. Masculine
 4. Before
 5. Cautious
 7. Revolve
 8. Cherish
 9. Danish
 10. Half emma
 14. Goddess of discord
 18. At home
 19. Any
 21. Climbing plant
 22. Bump
 24. Give over
 25. Fanciful
 26. Omit
 28. Wave
 30. Grows old
 32. Close to
 34. Give over
 35. Voids
 36. Greedy
 37. Wide horizontal band
 38. Slope
 39. Openings
 41. Malt
 43. Man's nickname



Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR PASSAGE OF LOCAL OR SPECIAL LEGISLATION

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS of the County of Seminole, Florida, will apply to the Legislature of the State of Florida for the passage of local or special legislation authorizing said Board of Supervisors to clean out, repair and restore by contract or otherwise any or all of the drainage canals of said County of Seminole, Florida, and to assess the cost of such cleaning out, repairing or restoring said drainage canals against only the lands in said County of Seminole, Florida, which are benefited by such cleaning out, repairing or restoring said drainage canals, and to determine the manner of making said assessments and prescribing how the same shall be paid and to declare such assessments to be liens on the property specially benefited.

BY A. Duda, Jr., Secretary.

ATTENT: F. L. Lingo, Secretary.

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(See 106-1, Florida Statutes of 1949)

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By STANLEY



Eliminating A Racket

The American Federation of Labor has sent its affiliated unions a program designed to eliminate the possibility of misuse of union welfare funds.

A number of specific recommendations are made including one which would prohibit the paying of salaries or fees from welfare funds to any full time union officers. The program also calls for local to revise their constitution so that they can exercise effective control over their funds. It would establish annual or semi-annual independent audits to be open to inspection by any interested party. There are many other points covered.

Perhaps the most encouraging feature of the AFL program is that it urges educating members of local unions to the need for vigilance in the administration of their own funds. If union members could be made to realize how important their constant participation in union affairs is many of the evils of the past could be remedied.

Organized labor has won many victories for the working man and woman. These have seldom been won easily. They meant sacrifice and often hardship. It is distressing when evidence is displayed that some of the fruits of these victories have fallen into the hands of the racketeers. The AFL is wise to take positive steps to end abuses in the handling of union welfare funds wherever they exist.

The Sanford Herald

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The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to the right of representation of all the local news printed in this newspaper.

Page 4 Tuesday, Mar. 8, 1955

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

But let him ask in faith, nothing wavering, for he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea, driven by the wind and tossed.—James 1:6. We waste time when we make rhetorical long winded prayers. Be specific and sincere, pray with complete faith.

SAM DAWSON

Storm Building On Job Outlook

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP) — A storm is building up today over the outlook for jobs in this period of good times. Are the chances of landing a job getting better or worse?

The debate arises from this: Business is better than a year ago. But more people are out of work.

Many of those who are working have better take home pay—either from faster hourly wage raises or from longer work weeks. And their pay buys a little more at the store or gets them better quality goods at the old price.

Union leaders, however, warn that unemployment may rise further this month—perhaps reach four million. Chiefly they cite a constantly growing labor force. But they also worry about the results of mechanization in the factories—more machines and better machines can turn out the same amount of goods with fewer workers.

Latest Census Bureau estimates, for mid-January, put unemployment at 3,347,000, up half a million in a month, and more than half a million higher than a year earlier.

Economists of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, however, say the rise early this year was seasonal—"nothing more than past experience has taught us to expect, and hence by no stretch of the imagination... reflective of any deterioration of the basic situation."

The National City Bank of New York, in its March letter out early this month, says the worrying about present unemployment is

baseless, and it doubts if "overfull employment" is a state to be desired.

The bank's economists note that during a "hectic peacetime boom" women who might better be at home raising their families and students who might better stay in school are tempted by the abundance of jobs to go to work.

After saying that a certain amount of unemployment is normal, the bank economists assert that the official unemployment figures reflect not only those really looking for work but also the fact that currently idle "people often are choosier about the jobs they

will take, willing to wait for what they want, and reluctant to change a employer, occupation or residence."

The bank notes: "It is remarkable that no one calculates the totals of unfilled jobs. That such exist in large numbers is evidenced in the turnover statistics and the help wanted ads, to say nothing of the chronic shortages of domestic help."

Labor leaders doubtless will have quick replies for the points the bank economists make. The unions stress that the fundamental need is for more jobs as more people reach working age.



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Politics And Statehood

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay has declared himself in favor of statehood for Hawaii but opposed to granting the same status to Alaska. He says that before Alaska is admitted to the union there should be assurance that as a state it would not be dependent on the federal government.

If the Secretary is expressing administration policy, as seems likely, it is a different policy from that expressed in the Republican party platform in 1952. In that presidential election year both parties went on record as favoring statehood for the two territories.

If Secretary McKay's objection to granting Alaska statehood is valid now why was it not equally valid when the GOP platform was drawn up? It is inconceivable that Alaska is any less well-developed now than it was then, that today it is more likely to become a dependent of the federal government than it was in 1952.

It must not be believed that the Republicans are the only ones who went back on their promise of statehood for Alaska and Hawaii. Democrats have controlled both the Congress and the White House and have failed to fulfill their promise of admitting these territories.

All this gives rise to the question of whether political party platforms have any real meaning or whether they are not collections of pious platitudes and empty promises. Should party politics be the most important consideration in weighing the fitness of a territory for statehood?

Naming A President

The presidential campaign will be longer than we think. The Democrats had planned to hold their 1956 convention on August 27, almost the latest on record. The Republicans intimated that they might meet even later. The idea in both cases was to shorten the campaign and thus save money. Now it appears that these late dates are not practicable. State laws would in some cases forbid the certification of presidential candidates for the ballot so near to the election.

The Democratic convention is now announced for August 18, and there are hints the Republicans will revert to their ordinary practice, and meet before their rivals. At that, both parties will be meeting in all probability a month later than they usually do.

Perhaps a more intensive campaign, the aim of these later dates, will seize popular interest more than in the past. If a considerably larger vote is brought out than the 50 per cent, above or below, that ordinarily comes out, the change in convention dates will be beneficial to the country.

HOT FOOT



A-Blast Brightens Skies Over Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The biggest and brightest blast of the 1955 atomic test series lighted western skies 20 minutes before dawn today.

The white flash was perhaps the most dazzling ever seen in Las Vegas, 75 miles from Yucca Flat.

It shone a yellow gold color above the mountains near Los Angeles 350 miles to the southwest. It was almost as though the sun were trying to make an early appearance.

This was the highest tower shot ever set off in Nevada. It was the 35th test at the Nevada site and fourth of the current series.

Fifty observers saw the detonation from Angel's Peak on the Charleston Range, west of the test site. They reported it was one of the most impressive shots ever seen from the mountain vantage point.

The blinding flash finally faded like the filament of a light bulb.

JAMES MARLOW

Civil Defense Boss Has New Idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Val Peterson, civil defense boss, seems to be having new ideas all the time on how people can escape the radioactive fallout of a hydrogen bomb.

Here are some of them: Last July he told the government was planning a device that could sound an advance warning

in each home in the target area, something that could be installed in a bedroom and set off by a change in the electric current.

On Feb. 20 he expressed the thought the problem of radioactivity could be licked if every person was willing to build shelters in the back yard like a simple cyclone shelter for \$100 or a concrete one for perhaps \$1,000.

Yesterday he offered three brand new ideas to a Senate Armed Services subcommittee which is holding a series of hearings on civil defense problems:

Evacuees could hide in miles of concrete pipe—four feet in diameter and covered with three feet of dirt—built along the highways. Or—machines could run along the highways digging beside them miles of trenches 2 feet wide and 8 feet deep for persons fleeing the blast area.

Or—a series of concrete buildings could be set up as shelters along the highways. While Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.), a committee member, didn't say Peterson was having pipe dreams, he did express distaste for the thought of people lying and to in pipes and called the trench plan "unrealistic."

One of Peterson's greatest handicaps is lack of enough public interest in civil defense. It was an interest which probably perked up in mid-February when the Atomic Energy Commission issued its new famous report.

It said the deadly radioactive fallout from a hydrogen bomb like the one exploded in the Pacific last year could contaminate an area of roughly 7,000 square miles, or about the size of New Jersey.

But people may have relaxed again this week when Sir Winston Churchill said the Soviet Union could not match this country in its bombs for three or four years, spoke of present American superiority, and warned the Russians not to try tricks.

"ALL GOOD THINGS ARE CHEAP"

(Author's name below)

Medicines in this wonderful age are very good. When your Physician writes you a prescription he can now more often expect a positive cure, instead of just hopefully wishing for good results.

Those five or ten dollar prescriptions usually save you months of illness, and may prevent serious operations. They are, "cheap". Indeed when you consider how, "good", they are. Trust your Physician. He prescribes for your health, and selects the medicine you need most. We will keep their cost as low as possible.

TOUCHTON DRUG CO.

Cor. 1st & Magnolia

PRESCRIPTION

CHEMISTS

*Quotation by Dickinson 1776

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Social Events

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY

The Glenside Club will have a monthly meeting at the First Baptist Church's annex at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. V. P. Hasty will be hostess.

The Pilot Club will hold its regular business meeting in the Yacht Club at 8 p. m. The board will meet at 7:30 p. m.

St. Monica Chapter of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet with Mrs. J. E. Anderson, 864 East 20th St. at 8 p. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Congregational Beth Israel will be held at the Jewish Center, Magnolia Ave. and 16th St. at 8 p. m.

St. Mary's Chapter of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. R. Pinkerton, 1911 Magnolia Ave. at 8 p. m.

The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church, will meet at 7:30 p. m. in McKinley Hall, with Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Donald Dunn, Mrs. Grace Gregory, Mrs. Luma Knowles, Mrs. J. M. McCallister and Mrs. M. B. Smith as co-hostesses.

The First Baptist Concord Choir will hold rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

The First Baptist Interdenominational Ambassadors will meet at 7 p. m.

Anna Miller Circle will meet at the Elks Club at 8 p. m.

The Unity Class will meet at the Valdes Hotel at 7:45 p. m. with Carolyn Parsons as teacher. The study book will be continued and the public is invited.

R. W. A. Circle of the First Christian Church will meet at Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. J. M. Blanton, 402 W. 20 St. at 8:30 a. m.

The Junior High School P-T-A will meet in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. The executive board will meet in the library at 7:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. V. P. Hasty, 809 Magnolia Ave. with Group No. 4 as hostesses.

Methodist Youth Fellowship Subdistrict meeting, leaving the church at 6:45 p. m. for DeLand.

WEDNESDAY

The First Baptist Carol Choir will hold rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

The First Baptist Prayer Meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

We continue with the study of the book "A Winning Witness."

Junior Choir Rehearsal at First Methodist Church at 8:45 p. m.

Mid-week prayer services of First Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. followed by the Commission on Education meeting.

THURSDAY

The First Baptist Carol Choir will hold rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

The First Baptist Crusader Choir will hold rehearsal at 8 p. m.

The Junior Royal Ambassadors will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7 p. m.

The First Baptist Church Choir will hold rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

The Azalea Circle of the Garden Club will meet at the Garden Center at 8 p. m.

The Palm Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Bauman with Mrs. Arthur Pitts to be co-hostess.

Senior Choir Rehearsal at First Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

The Hemlock Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. B. Adams, 3006 Lake Ave. at 7:45 p. m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. J. P. Hall, Mrs. M. B. Smith and Miss Ethel Riser.

FRIDAY

The Hibiscus Circle of the Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Melach on West First St. at 10 a. m. After a short business meeting a trip to the Lee-berg nursery for luncheon will be taken. Each member will bring a covered dish.

The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet in the Yacht Club with seating to start at 7:45 p. m. and play to begin at 8 o'clock.

The 19th Gardeners Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Harry Cushing in

Garden Nook

By SADIE B. GUT

The Sanford Garden Club of Florida Federation of Garden Clubs

With azaleas and camellias past their peak of bloom you'll want to be planning for other flowers for your summer garden. As has been mentioned before, many flowers can be placed in front of azaleas to provide bloom when the azalea season is over. By careful choosing of these flowers you can have more or less of a perennial border, with bloom the year round.

Caladiums are the usual first choice and add color to the border all summer. All of the begonias are good, including star-leaf, beehive, angel wing, wax leaf and so forth, as they like the same soil and conditions as azaleas, if they are in a semi-shady spot, in the foreground.

Gloxinias can also be used and can take morning sun. Chrysanthemums could be planted further back in the "bays" between the azaleas to provide fall bloom.

They should be staked or at least pinched back frequently to keep them sturdy bushy plants. Various kinds of the azalea bed conditions also, but care must be taken to prevent the spreading plants from encroaching on the azalea root system.

Another choice if the azaleas are in a more sunny situation is roses. The miniatures, polyanthas, floribundas and the new grandifloras would be lovely.

And speaking of roses, those of you who believe that only Southern grown standard varieties of roses do well in Florida should have seen the healthy plants and huge blooms of the Jackson & Perkins (A New York Nursery) roses blooming in the gardens visited on the Winter Park garden tour. They were truly a gorgeous sight.

But getting back to our home gardens, heat tolerant annuals should be planted now, such as ageratum, cosmos, marigolds, portulaca, torenia, lithonia and sinias.

Annuals already blooming, including nasturtiums, pansies and sweet peas should be kept picked to prolong the blooming season.

Florida cranberry or Rose of Sharon may be planted now. This member of the hibiscus family, classed botanically as hibiscus sabdariffa, is useful in the garden for the cranberry-like jelly which is made from the fleshy calyx of the flower. Often confused with this plant is the red-leaf "hibiscus esculentus" which is used for halibut or specimen plants to add color to the garden.

Jasmines and viburnums can be "soil layered" this month and root quickly.

Loch Arbor at 10 a. m. An interesting garden quiz will be held.

Rose Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at 8:45 a. m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Morrison, 1804 Sanford Ave.

The Mimosa Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at 11 a. m. at the Garden Center for a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. B. A. McWhorter as hostess.

SATURDAY

Church Membership Classes for boys and girls of Junior Department age at First Methodist Church will meet at 10 a. m. in the social room at McKinley Hall.

SUNDAY

High attendance day will be observed in Sunday School and Family Day in the morning worship service at the Central Baptist Church.

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Mrs. J. C. Fridell Is Honored Friday

Mrs. J. C. Fridell of Homestead, N. Y., houseguest of Mrs. A. W. Lee, was honored on Friday afternoon when Mrs. F. E. Roumillat entertained aboard the "Skylark."

Favors were presented to the guests and special memorials were given the honored guest and Mrs. Irene Rines, who was celebrating her birthday at that time.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. A. B. Wallace, Mrs. Edmond Malsch and Mrs. A. W. Lee. Other present were Mrs. J. C. Ascock, Mrs. Minnie Jones, Mrs. Eleanor Zimmerman, Mrs. Mae Dickens, Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mrs. Dial Gray, Mrs. B. A. Howard, Mrs. F. L. Woodruff Sr., and Mrs. Thomas Vaughan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white nylon net over white satin featuring a fitted bodice and a full skirt with a pyramid insert of Chantilly lace. Her finger tip veil fell from the Juliet cap encrusted with seed pearls and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Miss Betty Sue Alderman, Lake City, maid of honor and her only attendant wore a gown of yellow nylon net over tulle with a fitted bodice, full skirt, and stole. She carried a bouquet of blue iris.

Joe Good acted as best man with Jack McGuinity and Henry Willford serving as ushers.

The bride's mother chose for daughter's wedding a pink embroidered dress with pink accessories and an orchid corsage while Mrs. Stubbs, mother of the groom, wore a steel blue tulle street-length dress complete with a pink hat and an orchid corsage.

A reception followed at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Stubbs' traveling outfit was a light blue spring suit with navy accessories. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

After a short wedding trip through south Florida the couple will reside at 924 SW Fifth Street in Gainesville.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jack McGuinity, Mrs. McRae of Georgia; Mrs. Ed Stephen and Mrs. C. C. Nelson of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Riley of Ft. Pierce; Mrs. Nellie Alderman, Wildwood; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Paulk, St. Augustine; Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, Kissimmee; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Paulk, Kissimmee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McPherson, Winter Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Correll, Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willford, Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Good, Gainesville; Mrs. W. W. Clary, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Almond, Gainesville; Mrs. Helen S. Bowers, Thomasville, Ga.; Mrs. Raine S. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson III of Jacksonville.

Want creamy-white mashed potatoes? Peel the spuds before boiling. And remember not to flood the potatoes with water during the boiling process — use just enough to cover them.

Wondering how to use that marrow you have on your shelf? Try it in meat balls or a stew.

No corn pepper in the house? Then heat three tablespoons of salad oil in a skillet that is 9 or 10 inches in diameter. When a drop of water added to the oil sizzles, it's time to add 1/4 cup of popcorn. Now cover the skillet and shake. When the corn begins to pop you can lower the heat, but keep shaking until you hear the last kernel pop. Turn into a big bowl, sprinkling salt over the popcorn as you do so.

An angel food cake made from a packaged mix will freeze as well as one baked at home "from scratch."

Miss Hoolehan, Mr. Stubbs Speak Vows Sunday

In a beautiful double-ring ceremony Miss Betty Rose Hoolehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hoolehan was united in marriage to Milton W. Stubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stubbs, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Milton H. Wyatt officiating.

The church was softly illuminated by burning tapers held by branched candelabra. Palms and baskets of white gladioli and ferns were placed throughout.

The organist, Mrs. Albert Hickson, rendered the traditional nuptial music and Mrs. Ella Nitc Hearne, Gainesville, soloist, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Be-cause."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white nylon net over white satin featuring a fitted bodice and a full skirt with a pyramid insert of Chantilly lace. Her finger tip veil fell from the Juliet cap encrusted with seed pearls and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

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MRS. MILTON W. STUBBS (Photo by Raymond Studio)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bohar of Cleveland, Ohio, who have been vacationing in Miami, are spending several days in Sanford visiting with Mrs. George Caban and Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Bokur before returning home.

Friends of W. M. Colbert Sr. will regret to know that he continues to be seriously ill at his home at 310 E. 18th Street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Epps Jr. are in Washington, D. C. and Bethesda, Md. for two weeks where Dr. Epps will take a course in dental surgery. While there they plan to visit New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whiddon Sr. spent the past weekend in Montgomery, Ala. visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moses and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Kastner had as their weekend guests at their home at 1801 E. Second St. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schneider and son Arnold Jr. of Maitland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McPherson, Winter Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Correll, Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willford, Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Good, Gainesville; Mrs. W. W. Clary, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Almond, Gainesville; Mrs. Helen S. Bowers, Thomasville, Ga.; Mrs. Raine S. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson III of Jacksonville.

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Two Are Initiated Into Eastern Star

Seminole Chapter No. Two OES met Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Hall with Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Worthy Matron, presiding. The meeting opened in regular form with two candidates being initiated: Mrs. Ellen Rector and Mrs. Kathryn P. Leach. Each was presented with a beautiful corsage.

Mrs. Anderson appointed her committees for the Golden Anniversary which will be held on March 17 at the regular meeting. Committees appointed were history, decorations, invitation and badges, all past matrons with Mrs. Louise Bill, chairman.

For program and music, Mrs. Vivian Welch, Mrs. Helen Leinhardt and Mrs. Stella Moore were chosen; refreshment and table decorations, Mrs. Henrietta Raines.

The hall was decorated in yellow and red snap dragons, Mrs. Anderson's colors for the year.

Visitors from out of the state were presented and a short talk was given by a district deputy from Charleston S. C.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. W. Turner.

Beth Israel Has Monthly Meeting

Congregation Beth Israel held its monthly social and business meeting Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center, Magnolia and 16th Sts. with Mrs. Melvin Siskind, Mrs. Phil Kessler, and Mrs. Elliot Ellenberg, acting hostesses.

After discussion of business, a social period followed. An attendance prize donated by Mrs. Morris Stokky was won by Joe Moss.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Siskind, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Ellenberg, Mrs. A. Kanner, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stoksky, and son, Jackie, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Epstein.

Guests present were Mrs. Anna Cohn of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Sarah Epstein of Centerville, Md.

Delicious Sunday brunch: browned pork sausage links with glazed apple rings, hot corn bread and coffee. Serve orange or tomato juice and cereal first, if desired.

Some cooks like to pour off the fat as bacon cooks in a skillet; they say the bacon is crispier this way. Just be sure to drain the bacon well on absorbent paper when it comes out of the skillet.

Want creamy-white mashed potatoes? Peel the spuds before boiling. And remember not to flood the potatoes with water during the boiling process — use just enough to cover them.

Wondering how to use that marrow you have on your shelf? Try it in meat balls or a stew.

No corn pepper in the house? Then heat three tablespoons of salad oil in a skillet that is 9 or 10 inches in diameter. When a drop of water added to the oil sizzles, it's time to add 1/4 cup

Tears for the Bride

By ROBERT MARTIN

CHAPTER THIRTY FIVE
"POOR Earl," I said sadly.
"Never mind him," Jake Fortune said bitterly.
"He's not such a bad guy," I said gently. "He tried to protect you, and your daughter, whom he madly loves. He had a problem, and he wasn't talking, not until he knew the score. When Eileen heard me accuse him of trying to kill Ralph, she believed me, thought he had really done it—for her. That almost drove Earl crazy, trying to figure it out. For all he knew, Eileen might have been mixed up in it, too. He—"

"No," Jake Fortune said harshly. "Earl knew the score. Right after I saw you carry Ralph away, I guessed that he was still alive, and I began to run. I met Earl, and I lost my head, and I told him what I'd had to do—because he wouldn't lose me the money. I told him that I'd swear I'd seen him shoot Ralph, out of jealousy, and because he wanted Eileen. The whole country knows that she killed him for Ralph. I told him that you might come swooping around, and to watch the ravine—I didn't want to take a chance on being seen there. Then I left him, got a rifle, and waited behind a fall fence out back where I could watch the ravine. At noon you showed up, began your poking around, and I took a shot at you."

"I said, 'And Rex Bishop, fixing a fence in the bottom, saw you shoot at me, and he came up to you and asked questions—and you shot him.'"

"I never saw the old man. I was watching you. He came walking fast up along the fence, and he was mad. He knew I'd shot at you, because he told me he'd been watching all along. He began to shout at me, and he pointed at the ravine, and— I always liked old Rex, but I had to shoot him, to keep him quiet."

"I shivered, thinking of all the things that made a person kill, and I said, 'Jake, there's a woman, I suppose?'"

"His heavy mouth went loose, and he gave me a beautiful grin. 'Two women, and I'm fifty-six years old,' he leered at me lewdly. 'A blonde in Cleveland, and a brunette in Toledo. They cost me a lot of money.'"

"I'll bet," I said. "When did you get the idea about Judy Kirkland?"

"When I told you in Dan's Place that she was blamed herself that she did not want to face Ralph's folks?"

"That gave me the idea," he admitted, smiling at me. "There was no harm in trying. I went out to her place. The lights were on, and it was wide open. I found her upstairs on the bed, asleep. I locked the windows, rigged a pencil with a cord tied to it, and stuck it in the key. I read it some place, and it worked."

"It's an old trick," I said. "You ran the cord from the pencil under the door, turned the key until the bolt was almost ready to click shut, closed the door and pulled the cord. The pencil acted as a lever and flipped the key over, locking the door from the inside. The pencil fell to the floor, and you pulled it out under the door. I saw the yellow speck on the key last night, but I didn't tumble until now that it was paint from one of your pencils. You couldn't be certain of what Earl Seltman would do, so you tried to frame Judy, too."

"He tossed the pencil he'd been holding across the table. 'Maybe that's the one I used,' he said. 'There'll be dents in it, from the pressure on the key,' I said. 'Why don't you look at it and see?'"

"I let the pencil lay and watched him. 'And then you typed the suicide note on Judy's typewriter.'"

"With one finger."

"I thought of old Rex Bishop, and of Judy, too. She would have died if I hadn't found her as I did. Maybe, for me, in the final scoring, the one life would cancel out the other. I hoped so, and I said, 'You followed me to Dan's Place, knowing that I was looking for Earl Seltman, because I'd been to his house. You went in ahead of me, warned Earl that I was hunting for him. He ducked out the back door, after talking his poker pals that I was a peaky insurance salesman, and to cover for him. He was already leery of me, because I'd slapped him around a little, and he didn't know what you were up to. You knew that I would guess that Earl had scooted out the back door, that I would come out that way, too, and you waited behind the car in the alley, and—' I stopped, remembering the sound of the bullets."

"I'm a rotten shot," he said. "All ways have been."

"You missed me three times," I said.

"I won't miss now."

"The fear returned, and I had a wild desire to jump up and run."

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TELEVISION

WDBQ-TV ORLANDO
(Subject to Change Without Notice)
7:00 Mr. and Mrs.
7:15 Viewers Digest
7:30 Browning around with Elaine
7:45 Cartoon
8:00 Safety First—Let's Always
8:15 Film Fact & Fancy
8:30 Adventure with Uncle Walt
8:45 Weather, News, Sports
9:00 Musical Varieties
9:15 Don Helle Carter
9:30 Sportsman Club
9:45 At Home with Fran Conklin
10:00 John Daly News
10:15 Lead Three
10:30 Twenty Questions
10:45 Fireball Theater
11:00 Red Skelton
11:15 T-Men in Action
11:30 Boston Blade, and
11:45 Weather-News Briefs
12:00 Tower Theater
12:15 Sign Off
WEDNESDAY P.M.
1:30 Sign on Program Resume
2:00 Weather-News Briefs
2:30 Hollywood Then and Now
3:00 This Land of Ours

WHRB-TV JACONSONVILLE
(Subject to Change Without Notice)
7:00 Robert G. Lewis
7:15 Bright
7:30 Secret Storm
7:45 Your Account
8:00 Forgive Me, Life
8:15 Read of Life
8:30 News, Weather, Sports
8:45 Clack Kid
9:00 Jerry Day
9:15 CBS-TV News
9:30 Night of the Living Dead
9:45 Dancin' Queen
10:00 Danger
10:15 New
10:30 News and Weather
10:45 Late Show—Guy DeLoach
11:00 Sign Off
WEDNESDAY A.M.
7:00 Mr. and Mrs.
7:15 Bright
7:30 Secret Storm
7:45 Your Account
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8:30 News, Weather, Sports
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10:00 Danger
10:15 New
10:30 News and Weather
10:45 Late Show—Guy DeLoach
11:00 Sign Off

TAMPA WFLA-TV
7:00 a.m. Test Pattern
7:15 Golden Windows
7:30 Your Health and You
7:45 Hysterical Miss Marlowe
8:00 Hawkins Falls
8:15 First Love
8:30 The World of Mr. Sweeney
8:45 Modern Romances
9:00 Little Rapids
9:15 Wilma the Clown
9:30 Hawdy Doodie
9:45 Tex Beverly Show
10:00 Home Edition—News
10:15 Home Edition—Sports
10:30 Home Edition—Weather
10:45 Guy Lombardo Show
11:00 Dinah Shore Show
11:15 News Caravan
11:30 Milton Berle Show
11:45 Fireball Theater
12:00 Circle Theater
12:15 Truth or Consequences
12:30 TBA
12:45 Sports Crossroads
1:00 Tonight
1:15 News and Weather
1:30 Sign Off

GIRAFFE SUFFERS FROM ARTHRITIS
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—It's bad when a giraffe has laryngitis but it's worse when its arthritis.
That's what is ailing a lady giraffe in the Lincoln Park Zoo and it has Director Julian Frazier up in the air. The victim, who hasn't a name, is in serious condition. Frazier says he is going to have to rig up some sort of sling today to hoist the ailing giraffe so she won't have to bear any weight on her forelegs.

GENERAL ARRIVES
CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Henry A. Byroade, 41, former Army general and assistant secretary of state, arrived yesterday as U.S. ambassador to Egypt. He succeeds Jefferson Caffery, who retired.

Competent

• You can count on us for competent professional service. A skilled Registered Pharmacist is always at your command. And our prices are uniformly fair. Be sure to bring us your Doctor's prescription.

FAUST'S DRUG STORE
100 N. P. O. Rd. 100

TRAIN 50 YEARS LATE
KITIMAT, B. C. (AP)—When the first train pushed through the outskirts of this one-time Indian village, now a booming aluminum plant center, it was 50 years behind schedule.
Kitimat was chartered as the West Coast terminal of the Canadian National Railway early in the century. Speculators tied up land along the route, however, and the line veered north to Prince Rupert, just "across the tracks" from the southern tip of Alaska.
Now the new 10-million-dollar, 46-mile rail link will be a line of supply and a shipping route for the giant aluminum reduction plant and an expected pulp mill which will give birth to an industrial city in the wilderness. Kitimat is 400 miles north of the United States border.

USED CARS

1954
DODGE ROYAL
4 Door Sedan
Powerflite
Radio, Heater
13,000 Miles
Extra Clean

1953
PLYMOUTH
Sport Coupe
Radio, Seat Covers

1950
CHEVROLET
4 Door Sedan

1952
PLYMOUTH
4 Door Sedan

1951
DODGE
4 Door Sedan

Seminole County Motors
320 E. First St.

Radio

WTR - 1400 Kilocycles

TUESDAY P.M.
4:30 News
4:45 Organ Interlude
4:55 Claude H. Wolfe Show
5:00 The Rhythm Hour
5:05 World At Six
5:15 Twilight Songs
5:20 Sports Book
5:25 Musical Program
5:30 V. F. W.
5:45 Drifting On A Cloud
5:55 Evening Music
6:05 Eddie Fisher
6:15 Dial "M" For Music
6:25 City Hall Broadcast
6:35 Dial "M" For Music
6:45 Night Edition
6:55 United Nations
7:05 It's Dancetime
7:15 At Home With Music
7:25 News
7:30 Laymen's Call to Prayer
7:35 Sign Off
WEDNESDAY A.M.
6:00 Sign On
6:05 Laymen's Call to Prayer
6:10 Dawn Breakers
6:15 News
6:25 Western Jamboree
6:35 News
6:40 Seven O'clock Club
6:45 News
6:50 Sports At A Glance
6:55 Jockey's Chorus
7:00 Morning Devotions
7:05 Morning Melodies
7:10 World At Nine
7:15 Music For Ladies
7:20 Hymn Time Only
7:25 For Ladies Only
7:30 Music For You
7:35 1400 Club
7:40 News
7:45 Gems of Melody
7:50 Phil Reed At Organ
7:55 Laymen's Call to Prayer
8:00 World At Noon
8:05 News
WEDNESDAY P.M.
12:30 Radio Farm Digest
12:35 Wednesday Matinee
1:30 News
1:35 Bar None Ranch
2:00 World At Three
2:15 United Nations Story

The surface of Lakes Huron and Michigan is 21 to 25 feet lower than that of Lake Superior.

British Pubs Ask Extension On Time For Staying Open

LONDON — The suspect in the jewelry robbery case has been maneuvered in a pretty tight corner. It seems unlikely the sweet-faced grandmother could have done the deed. But Scotland Yard has analyzed her nail polish, and there are loopholes in the account of her movements on the night of Feb. 15.

At this moment of television suspense, the boss of the pub growls: "Time, gentlemen, please—sorry, got to close, 10 o'clock and it's the law, you know."

So the customers troop out into the cold grumbling, the TV is switched off and no one knows what befell Grandma.

So irritating has the problem become that it appears television may accomplish something which no power on earth has managed to do up to now. It may bring about a change in regulations to permit British pubs to stay open a little later. Until the end of the play, anyway.

The closing hour varies place to place from 9:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. The 10 p. m. pubs seem to be hit at the crucial moment.

PUBLIC NOTICE

\$25,000 Worth of Rugs Will Be Sold Regardless of Cost!
Attention Housewives, Homeowners, Apartment, Hotel and Motel Owners: 3 Days Only—Open Wed. & Thurs. 'til 9.
THE ORIENTAL RUG SHOP 316 N. Park Ave., 1 Bk. N. of P. O., Winter Park, Fla.
is holding the Biggest Rug Sale in history—Broadloom, Hand-Made Hooked Rugs and Orientals will be sold regardless of cost. All sales final.

ORIENTAL RUG 9x12 Reg. \$9.50 \$29 GEN. IMPORTED Sarouk & Kerman Oriental Des. 9x12 Reg. \$159. \$59 ALL SALES FINAL	IMPORTED HEAVY BROADLOOM 9 x 12 Reg. \$85 \$27	HAND MADE HOOKED RUGS REG. \$159 — 9x12 \$42	HALL RUNNERS Sarouk, Kerman Des. 2 x 6 1/2 OFF Gen. Imported Oriental Sarouk & Kerman Des. Rug 10 x 15 Reg. \$275.00 \$85 Gen. Imported Oriental Sarouk & Kerman Designed Rugs Size 10x15 Reg. \$525 \$200
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Also 11x15, 12x15, 12x24

HIGHEST OCTANE OF ALL TIME



Crown Extra Gasoline now at a new ALL-TIME HIGH in power

The new Crown Extra for '55 is the highest octane gasoline Standard Oil has ever sold. It is the finest gasoline in this Company's 60 years of sales leadership. You can buy this new "Fuel for the Future" with the confidence that it will give you performance you've never before experienced, and all the protection your engine needs. This new highest octane Crown Extra gasoline is ready now—at your favorite Standard Oil station.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)

STANDARD OIL

Shop and Save
In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVI

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 9, 1933

Associated Press Licensed Wire

No. 139

Weather

Partly cloudy southwest coast and clear to partly cloudy elsewhere through Thursday, slowly rising temperatures, highest this afternoon 70-75, lowest tonight 40-50 in north to 40-45 in south.

Be Careful, Mom, Dad, It Isn't That Easy



SCHOOL DAZE — Sandra Dunn (center), Herald staff writer, studies questions while taking a sixth grade test at Sanford Grammar School. "It was tough," she said afterward. (Staff Photo)

Request By County Turned Down By ACL

Commission Informed Of Rejection
For Use Of Vacated Right-Of-Way

Strolling In Sanford

Dr. Terry Bird, Seminole County Health Officer, showed a cancer film at a recent meeting of the Longwood Civic Club. Approximately 40 persons were present. Dr. Bird explained the services of the Seminole County Cancer unit.

Clifford McNeill will speak on "Planned Industrial Districts" at tomorrow's luncheon meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will begin at noon at the Yacht Club.

Rotary club president Jim Holclaw and secretary R. W. "Doc" Rupprecht are trying to break a four-way tie for a board of directors' nomination which developed at a primary election held by the club Monday. The club nominates six men for the board, three of whom are later elected.

Jarvis Charlie Harrison was welcomed back to the staff of the Sanford Herald today. He will serve as an advertising representative.

RUES PICKLE COMPANY
CHICAGO (AP) — The Great Lakes Pickle Co. is suing the Flamm Pickle Co. in U. S. District Court for \$210,000 damages.



ROLAND LASTARCA, contender for the world heavyweight boxing championship, (right) signs papers for the purchase of a ranch in this area. Left to right are Gerard LaStanza, brother, Foster Fair Jr., brother-in-law, Valfred Erickson, seller, W. C. Hutchinson Jr., standing, attorney for the parties, A. B. Peterson Jr., representing St. Johns Realty Co., and LaStanza. They intend to return soon to go into the cattle business. (Photo by Cox)

Recaptured Lewis Taken To Raiford; To Return Later

William Lewis, 20, recaptured convict who had been held in the Seminole County Jail since Monday, was taken to the State Prison at Raiford yesterday.

Lewis will be returned here at a future date to face charges of stealing a Jeep and assault with intent to kill. Another charge of assault with intent to kill has been filed in Orange County, but will be held against his parole.

Lewis, one of three Negro convicts who fled the State Road Camp at Oviedo Saturday night, was wounded and captured in a gun battle in Orlando late Sunday. The other two escapees were cornered Monday night at Oviedo. One convict John Leroy Young, 20, was killed, and the other, Marvin Merritt, 27, was wounded in the resultant shooting.

Merritt was taken to the prison with Lewis.

One charge of assault with intent to kill was placed against Lewis as the result of an axe attack on Thomas Hollingsworth, 31, an elderly Oviedo flower grower. Hollingsworth, a patient at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, received two broken arms and cuts on the head in the attack Sunday. Police Chief George A. Kelsey of Oviedo said Hollingsworth's description of his attacker tallied with that of Lewis.

Lewis, at the time of his capture, was driving a 1927 Jeep stolen from a house near Longwood on the Longwood-Oviedo Road.

Lewis went down with a bullet in the leg in the exchange of fire near Pinech School in Orlando. He fired at State Trooper Richard K. Doyle's patrol car with a shotgun, damaging the car. Doyle returned the fire and wounded him in the leg.

A charge of assault with intent to kill was filed in Orange County as a result of the attack on the Highway Patrolman.

Two state prison investigators arrived in Oviedo yesterday from Tallahassee to investigate the shooting there Monday night.

They are H. D. West and R. C. Haynsworth, working out of the office of State Agriculture Secretary Nathan Mayo. West said he and Haynsworth were trying to reach Police Chief Kelsey and A. D. Stanley, guard at the Oviedo State Road Camp, in "straighten out" conflicting stories of the shooting.

Stanley made a statement to Peace Justice Then Austin Sr., that he and Kelsey had fired the shotgun blast that killed Young. Kelsey also said Stanley did the shooting.

The full story of the shooting is scheduled to be aired at an inquest at 1:30 p. m. Friday in Oviedo Town Hall.

Jaycees Sponsor Radio Broadcast

The Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce recently began sponsoring a program, "The Jaycee Forum," over radio station WTRR every Friday night at 8 p. m.

The purpose of the program is to inform the people of Seminole County on topics of current interest. A panel of Sanford citizens from various occupations ask the guest questions pertaining to the topic under discussion.

To date the panel has questioned two insurance men, Andrew Carraway and James Gut, on the recent new ruling of the State Insurance Commissioner on fire insurance coverage; Warren Knowles, City Manager; and Bob Brown, chairman of the City Planning and Zoning Board.

Guests appearing before the panel Friday night Mar. 11, will be State Senator O. Douglas Stenstrom and State Representatives, Mack N. Cleveland Jr. and Volie A. Williams Jr. Any question the public would like answered by the legislative delegation may be mailed to the Jaycees and it will be asked of them Friday night.

Meeting Postponed By School Board

The regular meeting of the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction has been postponed until Monday, Superintendent W. T. Milwee announced.

The meeting had been scheduled for Thursday. Sides on the remainder of the Pine Crest elementary school, 27th St., will be let at the session, which will start at 10 a. m.

TOY PISTOLS BANNED

NEW YORK (AP) — The City Council has passed a bill banning "realistic" toy pistols. Councilman David Ross said more than 100 hold-up men were arrested with

Hungarian Reds Lash Premier Nagy



CAPTAIN J. S. THACH, USN, Commander, Naval Air Base, Sixth Naval District, (far right) holds a forms catalogue which resulted after elimination or consolidation of the 2500 forms shown in the foreground. Also shown with Capt. Thach are (left to right) Commander W. G. Winslow, USN, senior member of the Publications Control Board and Mr. W. E. Glasgow, director of the Sixth Naval District Branch Publications and Printing Office, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville.

Sanford Base Hits At 'Old Man Waste'

The Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Sanford, along with many air stations throughout the Sixth Naval District, will hit hard at "old man waste" in the near future to the tune of more than \$12,000 per year.

This intended saving of the taxpayers money was accomplished recently when Captain J. S. Thach, USN, Commander, Naval Air Base, Sixth Naval District, appointed a Publications Control Board to eliminate duplications in the printed and mimeographed forms utilized by the Naval Air Station under his command and the fleet aircraft squadrons supported by them.

The Board, whose members represented Naval Air Stations in the district and their supporting Fleet Air Units, carefully reviewed these forms, consolidated and redesigned them, and finally determined which forms were to be standardized for all activities. Of the original 2,500 forms selected for review, consolidation and elimination resulted in a catalogue containing only 112 forms.

Accordingly, the first phase of

Precautionary Call Is Issued By Union For Southern Bell

The Southern Bell Telephone Company has issued a "precautionary call" for workers to strike at 6 a. m. Monday unless a new contract has been agreed upon by midnight Sunday.

Officers of the Southern Bell union in nine southeastern states were telegraphed the tentative strike call last night. But a spokesman for the CIO Communication Workers of America said it is merely a "precautionary call" intended as a "routine and necessary precaution."

The Company today presented to the Communications Workers of America an improved proposal which it hoped would form the basis for prompt agreement on a new contract.

The offer, contingent on Union acceptance of a no strike clause, was made in bargaining which was taking place today following a recess of several days. The Company, asked Monday that bargaining be resumed. The present contract expires midnight, March 15.

Under the Company's offer the

(Continued On Page Seven)

Pilot International Delegates Elected To District Parley

Mrs. Harvey Swanson, Mrs. Sue S. Stephenson and Mrs. Walter L. Carter were elected at the meeting of the Pilot Club last night to serve as delegates to the spring district meeting of District Four, Pilot International to be held in Daytona Beach April 29 through May 1.

Alternates elected were Mrs. Nancy Bruck, Mrs. O. K. Goff and Mrs. J. P. Hall. Mrs. Ruth Campbell of Daytona Beach, district governor, will preside over the district sessions.

A report of the club's main project, the Milk Bank, given by Mrs. Carter, revealed a total of \$27.64 spent during the past two months for canned and dried milk. Mrs. Carter stated that the milk had been furnished for eight children in two families.

Mrs. Carter, who represents the Pilot Club on the board of the Seminole County Chapter of

(Continued On Page Seven)

Official's Dismissal Imminent

Workers Party Prints Statement

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Leaders of the Hungarian Communist party today accused Premier Imre Nagy of "rightist deviationism" and of supporting mistaken "rightist ideas" in speeches and articles.

Western observers in Vienna said Nagy's dismissal from office appeared imminent. He had been his country's chief mouthpiece for Soviet ex-Premier Georgi Malenkov's policy of more consumer goods. His downfall had been expected since the Soviet Union and Hungary early this year returned to policies emphasizing heavy industrial production, which includes war materials.

A statement by the Hungarian Workers Communist party's Central Committee, published in all Budapest newspapers, accused Nagy of encouraging elements who tried to frustrate industrialization and deny the necessity of heavy industry development.

Only by development of heavy industry, it added, could there be a development of light industry and agriculture.

The statement said the criticism of Nagy was voiced at a session of the Central Committee held March 2-4. The chief speaker at the meeting was the party's first secretary Matyas Rakosi.

Jaycees To Choose Permanent Leaders At Next Session

The Jaycees, a newly organized club for boys between the ages of 18-30 and sponsored by the Jaycees to promote civic interest and leadership, held its second meeting last night in the Civic building in Fort Mellon Park.

Joe Hunt, temporary president, presided over the meeting at which time the members voted to hold the first election for permanent officers April 5. Temporary laws and a temporary constitution were adopted.

All young men of the required age are urged to contact the president or come to the meeting next Tuesday.

Out of the 40 members on the

registration book, 35 were present.

Forest Lake Academy Ceremonies Held Today

The Seminole County legislative delegation and two county commissioners participated in ground-breaking ceremonies for Forest Lake Academy's new boys' dormitory today at Maitland.

Present were Sen. Douglas Stenstrom; Representatives Volie Williams Jr. and Mack Cleveland Jr.; and Commissioners John W. Meisch and W. B. Miller.

Stenstrom congratulated the

Academy and said that Seminole County was watching its progress.

Among those speaking at the event were H. S. Hansen, educational secretary for the Southern Union Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. He talked on "The Future of Forest Lake Academy."

Other speakers were V. G. An-

der; J. L. Walker, Orange County superintendent of education, and H. Lester, Academy board member, Apopka.

The invocation was given by H. V. Reed, minister of the Maitland Seventh-Day Adventist Church, and the scriptures were read by A. D. Burkh, minister, Kress Memorial Church, Winter Park.

Guests were introduced by D.

R. Ross, chairman, Forest Lake Academy Board, and R. L. O'Connell, academy principal.

The Academy band, led by Jack Kinsinger, and the Color Guard, directed by Capt. L. K. Stevens, participated in the ceremonies. The choir sang selections under the direction of Daina Ramsey.

E. E. Lutz Jr., minister, Orlando Central Church of the Seventh-Day Adventist, gave the benediction at the building site.

Mrs. A. Franklin Dies In Sanitarium

Mrs. A. Franklin, 74, died at the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando at 3:30 a. m. She had been in ill health for about seven years.

Mrs. Franklin, born August 5, 1859 in Farmville, N. C., lived in Lake Mary for the past nine years previous to living in Sanford since 1917. She was a member of the Episcopal church in High Springs, Fla.

She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Miss Lorene Franklin of Sanford, Mrs. R. H. Eubanks, Lake Mary, and Mrs. J. H. Whitaker also of Sanford; one son, Archie K. Franklin, Arlington, Va.; seven grandchildren, three great grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. J. J. Johns, Brooklyn, N. Y. and two brothers, W. H. Phillips, Brooklyn, N. Y. and T. D. Phillips, Wilson, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p. m. at the Brison Funeral Home with the Rev. W. P. Brooks Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Oak Lawn Memorial Park.



MANY DIGNITARIES were present and took part in the ground-breaking ceremonies this morning for the new addition to the boys' dormitory at Forest Lake Academy. When complete the final building will house 120 boys. The present wing is being built at a cost of approximately \$140,000. (Staff Photo)