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Delegates Prepare To Renominate Ike

President, Hall Talk Politics

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Eisenhower talked politics today with GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall as the Republican National Convention made ready to renominate the President for a second term. Hall came away with these pronouncements:

1. Eisenhower "hopes it will be an open convention."
2. Vice President Richard M. Nixon is still "perfectly acceptable" as a running mate.
3. Eisenhower "will not discuss any other nominees for the vice presidency."

Nixon himself had flown away to Whittier, Calif., where his 77-year-old father, Frank Nixon, was reported to be critically ill. What change this might make in convention plans was for the moment an unanswered question. The delegates to this 100th anniversary GOP gathering were all set to renominate Nixon, and Hall said that for the moment, anyway, the convention would go ahead as planned.

He said he couldn't say, however, whether the older Nixon's illness would interfere with plans for the vice president to make an acceptance speech of his renomination tomorrow night when the convention is to wind up. Eisenhower talked with Nixon by telephone. Hall said the President expressed wishes of all Americans for the quick recovery of Nixon's father.

Hall said there would be convention roll calls for both the presidential and vice presidential nominations. A rule adopted yesterday barred nominations by acclamation. Hall said that under convention rules anyone could be nominated against Nixon and that delegates were free to cast votes for others than Nixon even if Nixon's was the only name put before the convention.

Hall was asked whether Eisenhower was "fighting mad" over charges against his administration made during the recent Democratic convention at Chicago. The President had been pictured in published reports as angry over what he had seen of the Democratic gathering on television. "I have never seen the President when he was fighting mad," Hall said, "and he certainly didn't appear that way this morning."

Hall had breakfast with Eisenhower. Through the morning, the President was receiving a string of other Republican leaders. A convention showdown on Harold E. Stassen's campaign to ditch Nixon remained a possibility.

The mood of the delegates was such that only an outright expression of preference for someone else would induce them to sidetrack Nixon. And there was absolutely nothing to indicate Eisenhower would do that. Eisenhower himself is certain to be renominated unanimously at the convention session late today, immediately after that, the delegates will choose the vice presidential nominee. Eisenhower had no known plans to visit convention hall until his acceptance address tomorrow night. But his influence was all-encompassing. Stassen, on leave as the President's assistant on disarmament, asked permission today after it renominates Eisenhower and before the roll of states is called on the vice presidential nomination. There was considerable doubt he would get it. Stassen is not a delegate and under the rules could not address the convention except by unanimous consent. Nixon, who has taken no public note of Stassen's efforts to remove him from the ticket other than to say the convention should be an open one, urged convention delegates to let Stassen speak.

Weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered thunderstorms today; not quite so warm; low tonight 61-65.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS
ON PAGE EIGHT

Pilot Banks Plane Away From Homes; Three Men Killed

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The commander of a stricken Air Force transport plane banked away from a group of houses to an open spot where the aircraft crashed and burned last night, killing three men and injuring three others critically. Those badly hurt were identified as Maj. Eugene E. Walker, Capt. Howard Leland Pruden and T. Sgt. William Q. Brookley, all of whom had West Palm Beach addresses. They were taken to Brooks Army Medical Center at San Antonio, Tex., early today accompanied by an Army medical team specializing in burns. Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Cause of the crash was not immediately determined but at least one engine was not functioning. An aircraft accident investigation team was appointed and search continued for all missing parts of the plane. Flames enveloped the wreckage after the crash, sending up a towering column of smoke that attracted thousands of persons. An explosion followed. Mrs. Jane Miller, whose home was a few hundred yards away, said the pilot "knew he was going to crash but maneuvered his ship so he could avoid any homes."

"We'd all better get down on our knees and say thanks to God. That man saved our lives and homes." The pilot radioed the base that his plane was in distress and that he was banking to the right to avoid the houses. It fell into an open field about a mile from the base.

National Airlines To Put 4 Flights Back In Operation

MIAMI (AP)—National Airlines planned to place back into operation today four flights between Miami and Key West. The company suspended most of its operation last weekend in a labor dispute with its pilots. The Key West flights bring the service there back to half of normal. Eight flights ordinarily operate daily between the two cities. National said that tomorrow it would add flights to West Palm Beach, Jacksonville, Panama City, Pensacola, Mobile, New Bern and Wilmington, N. C., Charleston, S. C., Savannah, Ga., and Philadelphia from the South.

These additions will place some 10 per cent of the company's flights back in operation, a spokesman said. Half its personnel will again be employed and some degree of service will be available in 65 per cent of the cities National serves. A federal mediation board representative, James Holgren, said he has asked both the company and the pilots' union to prepare a list of their differences. The company suspended most of its operations Friday under what it said was an "on again off again" strike threat by the pilots. The strike failed to come off. Instead, the pilots agreed to mediation.

Tonight's program will be the fourth in the week-long youth week program at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Charles Herron, speaker for the week, has chosen for his devotional topic "Honor Your Parents."

Panel To Discuss Christian Home

Mrs. Randal Priest Sr., Miss Janie Brown, and Henry Morgan will form the panel of tonight's Christian Adventurers Week discussion on the topic "The Christian Home and the MYF's Responsibility To It."

Pirate's Cruise Slated

Boating enthusiasts in the Sanford and Seminole County area will probably be spending the Labor Day weekend in their boats while taking part in the Pirate's Cruise planned by the Central Florida Cruise Association.

Bob Baker, Assistant Cruise Master for the event, said today that boats taking part in the cruise will be launched at Daytona Beach at the City Docks Ramp back of the Chamber of Commerce Building, with departure time set for 8 a. m. Saturday morning, Sept. 1. Prior to the Pirate Cruise departure time, coffee and doughnuts will be served "on the house". However, a gigantic Fish Fry has been set for Friday night, Aug. 31 from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. Admission price to this event is \$1.25. First rest and gas stop will be at Marineland, second stop at St. Augustine, and the third at Palm Valley.

Final stop for the day will be at the Jacksonville Zoo. A Pirate Dance with costume prize award, Treasure Hunt for the children, a door prize, and costume awards for the children will take place that evening. Departure time for Sunday morning has been set for 10 a. m. with the first stop of the day set for the City Docks at Palatka and the stopover point at Troupe's Fish Camp.

Monday's departure time is 8 a. m. with intermediate stops at Silver Glen Springs and Jungle Den. Boats will be taken out at the ramp located immediately east of the Lake Monroe Bridge where help will be available for the landing of boats.

Baker said today that those interested in registering may do so in Sanford at William P. Smith's, Seminole Sporting Goods, and Robson Sporting Goods. Along with the registration, each participant in the cruises will receive a Pirate Flag, all cruise maps for the trip, and information relative to motor courts and restaurants and stopover points.

Pleasant Weather Prevails In Nation

Light showers fell in a few areas but fair and mostly pleasant weather prevailed in most of the nation today.

It was a little on the cool side in the eastern third of the country from the Ohio Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast and southward to the Gulf. Temperatures were about 7 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier, generally in the 60s, with a few 60s in the North. Readings ranged up to the lower 70s along the Gulf Coast.

But a warming trend was reported from the Great Lakes region westward through Oregon and Washington and extending southward in the central part of the country through the central plains and mid-Mississippi Valley. The warm air headed eastward into the Ohio Valley.

Navy Shipmates Meet Again After 10 Years

Ten years is a long time to remember a face, a name, or an association.

But somehow, conversation has the ability to thwart the forgetfulness of most people. . . during a chat event, associations, and names come back as clearly as if they had been only the day before. Such was the occasion last night when Jaycees were working side by side putting fishing equipment in order for youngsters to have "their day" come Wednesday, Aug. 23.

For an hour, at the Sanford City Shops, Dave Thrasher, an enthusiastic Jaycee member, and a visitor to Sanford were working beside each other. They joined together in a casual conversation—each trying to remember where they had known one another.

The conversation ran into "seems as if I have known you somewhat before" and similar quips. But after the passing of an hour Thrasher asked the visitor, Glenn Lyons of Pittsburgh, Pa., "Were you ever in the Navy?"

"Yes," was the answer and the conversation continued on.

Then Dave Thrasher mentioned something about having served aboard the "Shoveler." That broke the ice.

Seems as if Dave Thrasher and Glenn Lyons had served together in the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Shoveler, a minesweeper making a round of all of the bays and harbors sweeping Jap mine fields.

It was in 1945 that the two men had met one another as they formed a part of the 103-man crew that had visited Okinawa, Japan, Guam and other Pacific points.

Thrasher, a redarmer 1st Class and Lyons, a Seaman 1st Class served aboard the USS Shoveler about a year. As a result of the meeting, more than 10 years ago, Thrasher brought out from his bilfold a picture of the two men with other Navy men and several Japanese children taken at Nagasaki, the site of the first A-Bomb blast. Strange how meetings of shipmates and acquaintances take place—but words bringing back events of serving together creep into conversations—just as they did last night during the Jaycee Fishing Rodeo get-together.

Glenn Lyons is visiting Garfield Willea who was also at the Jaycee meeting last night.



DAVE THRASHER of Sanford is shown in the center of the back row, while Glenn Lyons, is shown on the right. This picture was made more than 10 years ago at Nagasaki with Lyons in the only portion of a building left standing after an A-Bomb blast.

A. Lee Better Than Liberace Say Local Lions Listeners

Although seven members of the Sanford Lions Club had heard the young lady before, they joined the rest of the members of the club at their regular weekly meeting in an ovation to Little Miss Allyson Lee, 11-year-old concert pianist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lee of this City.

In his introduction of Allyson, Charlie Morrison, member of the diverting staff of The Sanford Herald, had called attention to the many items of favorable publicity the young lady had received and the opinion of the Lions present was emphatic to the extent that the press notices were well deserved. In fact, Morrison had made the remark that Allyson had been playing for about six years and since she was 11 years old at this time, that he felt Liberace couldn't play as well when he was 11 years old.

Volva Williams Jr. took issue with Morrison, "You're wrong in saying Liberace couldn't play as well as Allyson."

Membership Growing In Chiefs Club

Membership of the Seminole Chiefs Club is growing, according to Thomas Stringer, vice president and chairman of the Membership Campaign of the local organization created to stimulate interest in Seminole High School athletic events.

Meeting last night at the Sanford City Hall, the group was told that the membership had increased by the addition of 13 to 14 new enthusiasts. A "very enthusiastic and optimistic" expression was voiced by those at the meeting toward the securing their full quota of members to make the Seminole Chiefs Club a forceful organization.

The purpose of the club was established at last night's meeting when it was outlined that "the club wants to help the Seminole High School by stimulating interest in the various athletic events of the school and by helping to overcome the financial deficit in the promoting of increased attendance."

Any money the club gets, it was agreed, will parallel projects of the high school in the stimulating of attendance and interest. In the playing stage now, said Stringer, is the taking of pictures of the football games in order to aid the coaches toward achieving a "winning football team". However, it was explained, full details of this project have not been completed.

In cooperation with the program of the Seminole Chiefs Club, High School Principal Andy Bracken and Athletic Director Fred Ganna will attempt to provide seats for club members at each home game. It was pointed out, however, that the seats reserved for the club members would be reserved only up until game time.

No report was made on the selection of an emblem, cap, hat, sweater. (Continued on Page Eight)

Kiwianians To Fete Ladies Tomorrow Night At Barbecue

The Sanford Kiwanis Club will honor their ladies tomorrow night with one of their two annual Ladies Night celebrations.

A gigantic chicken barbecue will be served at the Sanford Farmers Auction Market just off 17-92 south of Sanford beginning at 7:30. Ed Lane, chairman of the Ladies Night event, said today that Carl Williams will prepare the barbecue. Served along with the barbecued chickens will be barbecued pork, cold slaw, potato salad, and all of the trimmings that go along with one of the finest meals prepared especially for the ladies.

On hand to furnish entertainment for the huge crowd expected to attend the annual event will be Dawn Shannon and his orchestra. Known for his versatile group and fine singing, Dave Shannon is expected to have a program on tap that will keep the crowd singing, laughing and humming.

Guest of honor for the occasion will be District Governor "Skinny" Surgulino. Ed Lane said this morning that the event will be held "rain or shine" and that Kiwanians will turn out to honor their ladies nearly 100 per cent.

The regular noon luncheon meeting today at noon at the Sanford Yacht Club was suspended due to the Ladies Night celebration.

Bisbee, Metts Seen As Probable Starters For Seminoles



HAM BISBEE

TALLAHASSEE—Sanford will be well represented when Florida State University kicks off its football campaign this fall.

According to FSU head coach Tom Nugent, it's very probable halfback Buck Metts and end Tam Bisbee, both of Sanford, will be starting for the Seminoles.

The 160-pound Metts was the Seminoles' No. one scorer with 24 points last season despite being hampered by injuries throughout the season. Bisbee was a regular at right end.

Both are former Seminole high school stars. "Nugent thinks Metts can 'become one of the finest halfbacks we've ever had at FSU if he doesn't get injured this fall.'"

Just a mile of a guy, the 5-foot-9 scalback has good speed and all-around ability. As a runner, he averaged better than five yards every time he carried the ball last season. He ranked 21st in the nation as a punter with an average of 38.4 yards on 25 kicks.

Bisbee is ranked by Nugent as a "better than average" defensive player and a good blocker. Offensively, he caught five passes and averaged better than 23 yards a run on each one. "On the basis of his showing last season and during the spring practice sessions, we think Ham will probably be our starting right end this fall," said Nugent. The Seminoles open here Sept. 22 against Ohio University and then meet Georgia, Virginia Tech, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Villanova, Miami, Furman, Mississippi Southern and Auburn. FSU had a 5-6 record last season.



BUCK METTS

Capt. Blackburn Holds Inspection Today After Delay

Hurricane Betsy was kind enough not to cause any damage in the Sanford area, but she did manage to delay the annual inspection of VAH-9 by Capt. J. T. Blackburn, Commander, Heavy Attack Wing One, for a whole week. Originally scheduled for Aug. 15, the inspection was postponed until today by the impending arrival of Betsy. Although she didn't arrive as threatened, most of the squadron's pilots were absent from Sanford last week on hurricane evacuation flights.

The inspection finally took place today; after inspecting the squadron personnel at quarters, Capt. Blackburn and his staff inspected the equipment, aircraft and spaces of VAH-9. The administrative portion of the inspection consists of each wing staff member getting together with his "opposite number" in the squadron and reviewing his records, files and procedures. In addition to revealing possible discrepancies in the administrative procedures, this inspection is also a source for new ideas and methods which, if found desirable, are passed along to other squadrons in Heavy Attack Wing One for adoption.

Captain Blackwell was accompanied by the personnel inspection by Cdr. W. E. Lamos, Chief Staff Officer of Heavy Attack Wing One and former commanding officer of VAH-9.

Roy Chidester, 57, Succumbs Tuesday

Roy Chidester, 57, passed away at the local hospital at 11:30 last night after a lingering illness. He was born Sept. 15, 1898 in Sutton, W. Va.

Mr. Chidester had made his home in Lake Monroe for the past 25 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion Post of Sanford. He was an electrician by trade. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Chidester of Lake Monroe; his father, Scott Chidester, Dorset, Ohio; two brothers, Kenneth Chidester of the U. S. Army and Howard Chidester, Andover, Ohio; and three sisters, Mrs. Kate Thompson, Preppent, O.; Mrs. Lucy Hurst and Mrs. Gladys Topplin of Dorset, O. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Brison Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Brower of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park.

Hospital Notes

August 21 Admissions Linda Dermott (Sanford) Wesley M. Young (Lake Mary) Mrs. Doris Duxbury (Sanford) Discharges Mr. Henry Andrew (Sanford) Mrs. Ann Gracey and baby Mr. Anthony Bryant (Sanford) Miss Julie Taber (Lake Mary) Mrs. Mable Frankel and baby (Sanford) Mrs. Leo Williams and baby (Sanford) August 22 Admissions Charlotte Johnson (Sanford) William Larry Rowland Jr. (Sanford) Joseph Paige (Sanford) Visiting Hours Private Rooms—11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Semi-Private Rooms—2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Pediatrics—11 a. m. to 9 p. m. (parents and/or grandparents only) Obstetrics—According to accommodations and no visitors during feeding of babies.

The GOLDEN WITCH

By ZOLA ROSS

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE
BY APRIL Meg was a prisoner in the Cox house. Matilda and Gretchen did not allow her to poke her nose outside. Her protests died when she confronted a mirror.

Meg heard from Michael about the hazards of Alaskan trails. A ship had come in with Dyes passengers who had been discouraged from attempting the Dyes Canyon Trail.

"Bump holes, bugs, ice-water canoes," Michael reported. "So many pack animals founder that they block the trail. In that sea of mud, there are so many dead horses, mules, even great black, in another week or two, I suppose—there won't be a decent drinking stream in the whole canyon."

"It sounds awful." But Meg did not believe Alaskan gossip as she usually did. "Michael, have you ever thought that Jenny and—and Nathan were—I mean, after all, Jenny is a widow and..." She stopped in confusion, for Michael was laughing at her. Meg flushed. She knew that light tone of Michael's. He was actually telling her she didn't own Jenny. She changed subjects abruptly. "I wish Gretchen wouldn't haul Johnny all over town as if he were a rag doll. Sometimes I think he believes she's his mother."

"A reasonable assumption," Michael said, still speaking lightly. He didn't stay as long as he usually did and left Meg with the feeling that he didn't quite approve of her that evening.

Michael was glad of the quiet streets between him and the town's center. Silence was a relief. Yet behind the silence, coming change dug at him. Seattle was fat with portents this April. North was the golden witch of the Klondike (funny how Meg's phrase stuck); Cuba held the threat of war. He wondered how many people in the town thought awareness as he did. Maybe when war came it would be a joy. Perhaps a joy would be good for him, no matter what it did for the rest of the world.

Then, suddenly, the excitement of it hitting from the Tenderloin to the highest hill—there was war. President McKinley sent a message to Congress calling for volunteers. Colonel Wholley, onetime rear-aiding officer in Seattle, was called from his university teaching position and put in command. The National Guard was alerted. Washington was called upon for one regiment. Michael, as National Guardman, worked with Wholley, turned his law practice over to Thom Hillborn.

"Who's Wholley anyhow?" Meg

demanded. "I never saw a college professor who could run anything more strenuous than a curriculum."

"Wholley's all right," Michael assured her. "We'll be at Camp John R. Rogers in no time."

The camp, named for Washington's governor, was near Tacoma. Other troops from over the state would also rendezvous there.

Tim, attempting to volunteer, was rejected. When he came to tell Meg, he displayed a mixture of ire and relief. "Too old and too light! Why, I could outlast a dozen young bucks!" He scowled at Michael and Nathan, who were laughing at him. "I hear Jose Gomez left town today. Did you finance it, Michael?"

"Gomez?" Nathan said. "Didn't he run that chili parlor below the Deadline? I thought he did a good business."

Tim snorted. "Say, you couldn't give away a Spanish dish in town now!"

Meg was disgusted. "Being wrong in Cuba doesn't affect a Spaniard's cooking."

"You couldn't prove it in Seattle!" Tim declared. "Rosita—she danced at a honky-tonk—had tomatoes and rotten apples pitched at her last night. Blew town this morning."

"It's ridiculous!" Meg fumed. "And when the war's over, everything will be as it was. People are two-faced. Look at the way they treated David Lurkins. And now most of them claim they believed him innocent."

"Oh well," Tim said. "Folks always head for the bread with the most butter. Meg, I was talking to a fellow just got in from Alaska. I might take a whiff at it myself since the army won't have me."

Meg was still cross. "No, you won't. Uncle Tim. You like your featherbeds and your warm saloons too well."

Tim reddened uncomfortably, by shattering his delusions of his own courage, but she was too irritated to be sorry. Tim rushed into further anecdotes.

"This fellow was at Sheep Camp, three miles from Chilkoot Pass summit. He says there's fog three year round. Takes an eternity, he says, to climb that slope. You have to crawl up, dig in, crawl up, dig in. He says Dyes businessmen are aiming to chip ice steps and fasten a rope beside the trail. Be a cinch then."

Meg was unwillingly caught by the picture. "How long does it take you to reach the top?"

"He said an hour or so with a pack of fifty to a hundred and fifty pounds. Don't take that long to get down though. They slide. Squat on their caulked boots on a sled gee pole, whip back to sheep camp for more loads. Call it the grease trail. Pretty good, eh?"

"One man told me he rode back on the spade of his own shovel," Michael said.

"But at that speed..." Meg gasped and stopped.

Nathan, Tim and Michael roared. "Hot on the seat of your pants," Tim said brashly. "But once you start, you can't back out on the grease trail."

His remark stayed with Meg. Life was like that. In certain predicaments, you lost choice. You controlled nothing, just as she no longer controlled her own body. Rebellion burned in her. Once she had this baby, she'd see to it that there were no more grease trails for her! Yet she knew many of her friends had not been successful in such avoidance. Michael was caught in some curious but binding complication with Charlotte Linden; Jenny, deserted and forsaken, had lost her husband; David had been denied faith; Anna had been lost because she refused that faith. Meg? Had he also been unable to govern his own actions? It did not soften her toward him.

"I won't be like the others, she vowed. I'll run my own life, set it the way I want it to go."

"You're looking mighty cross, Meg," Matilda said, peeping in from the kitchen. "Settle lie down a spell. You look peaked."

"Oh, leave me alone!" Meg snapped. But she apologized at once. There was no point in irritating Matilda into even closer supervision. "Maybe I will lie down."

In her room, she allowed herself to think of the one person she had excluded from her first category. Jason wanted wealth and power. He also wanted her. For months he hadn't spoken a word that Matilda couldn't have heard with perfect calm, yet Meg was confident he hadn't changed. Jason was that kind. Once he made up his mind, he stuck to it. She understood how Jason's reasoning worked a lot better than she had ever understood Kemp's.

"I don't think about it! Patience, that was what she needed—a big slice from the pie of patience. The knowledge did not comfort her. She was just the sort of woman who got nothing but indignation from such a static thing as patience!" (To Be Continued)



WEARING DRESSES of "the print" and carrying parasols of the same, a bevy of girls in New York ornaments one of the six official Elks' honor bandwagons assigned to make a nation-wide tour to re-elect the President. The wagons will distribute the buttons and campaign literature. This vehicle is on its way to California. (International)

Hearings Called To Discuss Change In Constitution

OCALA—A series of five public hearings was called Monday by Chairman Wallace E. Sturgis of the Constitution Advisory Commission to discuss proposed changes on Florida's Constitution.

The schedule: Sept. 4 and 5 at Miami; Sept. 6 and 7 at Tampa; Sept. 10 at Orlando; Sept. 11-13 at Jacksonville and Sept. 14 at Panama City.

Sturgis said recommendations by six study committees for changes in the state's basic law would be discussed at the public hearings. The last of the committee reports came in Monday.

Later in October, a meeting of the full commission will be held in Ocala to start preparing the final draft of the report to be delivered to the 1957 Legislature.

The study committees and the subjects assigned to them were:

1. Preamble, declaration of rights, separation of powers boundaries, judiciary and amendments.
2. Legislative, suffrage, elections and apportionment.
3. Executive.
4. County and municipal governments and local option.
5. Finance and taxation, married women's property and public institutions.
6. Education, public health and welfare.

The commission was created by the 1954 Legislature with a \$100,000 appropriation to prepare recommendations.

Legal Notice

IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
ESTATE OF ANNA AMODEU, deceased.

NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT AND APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE

All persons are hereby notified that the undersigned as Auxiliary Administrator, C. T. A. of said estate, has completed the administration thereof and has filed in said court his final report and application for discharge. Objections thereto, if any, should be duly filed. After filing proof of publication showing this notice has been published once a week for four consecutive weeks, the matter of approval of said report and the ordering of distribution of said estate will come before the court.

RALPH EVANGELISTA
 As Auxiliary Administrator
 C. T. A. of said estate.
 Whitfield, Wright & Whitfield
 Attorneys for Estate
 Orlando, Florida.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Atlantic Municipal Corporation, the holder of the following tax certificate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and the year of issuance, the description of the property and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate Number 2
 Year of Issuance, June 28, A. D. 1954

Description of Property: Lots 9 and 10 of Block 7 of Tier 11 according to E. R. Trafford's Map of Sanford as recorded in Plat Book 1, pages 46 to 61 and 112, 113, 114, 115 and 117. Public records of Seminole County.

Name in which assessed: Florida Home Gas Company

All of said property being in City of Sanford, County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the City Hall, Sanford, Florida, on the first Monday day of October, 1956.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1956.

Milton Hor
 City Tax Collector.
 (REAL)

Demos, GOP Place Great Emphasis On Unanimity

NEW YORK—The Republicans and Democrats, as is their quadrennial custom, have placed great emphasis on unanimity in their national conventions this year. Both also have gone to great pains to seek the largest possible television audiences.

It is a matter of some interest and irony, therefore, to note that both conventions have been of most interest to the television audiences when they have evinced the least unanimity. That's not a comment on television, which is a dramatic medium and has trained its vast audience to expect crisis and tension rather than mere pageantry on the home screen.

Thus far there has not been any adequate study on how many people have watched or are watching the conventions. True, an NBC survey of last Thursday indicates that approximately the same percentage of total viewers had watched the 1952 conclave. But it does not represent the over-all viewing gain the networks had anticipated.

At this writing the Republican Convention in San Francisco has generated as little drama as did the Democrats in their early stages at Chicago. The closest approach at this writing has been the appearance of Harold Stassen on the three major networks—ABC, CBS and NBC—in his bid to defeat the candidacy of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Disregarding the political aspects of the situation, Stassen struck a responsive note with a drama-trained audience because he held out the possibility of excitement yet to come.

Some viewers apparently find politics on television a disappointment. Yet it would be a great shame if the parties took the matter too seriously and tried to do something about it. The business of nominating and electing a President of the United States cannot be, and should not be, tailored to fit a dramatic form.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION
MIDWEST CITY, Okla.,—M. Sgt. Marion M. Lynch celebrated his 50th anniversary with the armed forces, first with the Army, with the Air Force, on June 28.

On the same day, his son, John J. Lynch, was sworn into the Air Force.




EVERYBODY SAVES . . .

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IT'S VACATION TIME for "Dinker," a kinkajou at the Bronx Zoo, New York, who for some time has been used as a lecture exhibit by the Board of Education and now is free to play. At top, this South American member of the racoon family has fun with his favorite toy, a stuffed Teddy bear. At bottom, given the run of the zoo office, he gets a drink from his personal cup. (International Exclusive)

Prospects Of Brisk Economic Activity Raise Speculation

By WILLIAM O. VARN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospects of brisk economic activity this fall, with no letup in borrowing, buying and prices booms, raised speculation that the Federal Reserve Board soon may take another step to curb possible inflation.

Such a move would entail another increase in the Federal Reserve discount rate—the interest rate the reserve banks charge on money they lend to member banks for commercial and personal loans.

As usual, there was no comment or indication from the board itself whether another discount rate hike may be in the offing. However, another government source suggested "there are enough elements of inflationary nature on the horizon to point up the possibility, if not the likelihood, of another increase."

Among these elements this source cited the recent wage and price increase in the steel industry and the chance they may form a pattern for other rises. President Eisenhower and other top administration officials have expressed concern over possible inflationary aspects of the steel-labor wage settlement and its aftermath, a price increase averaging \$8.50 per ton.

Another new factor is the start of the multi-billion-dollar highway building program, involving both immediate spending for construction and placement of huge future orders for steel and other construction materials. And employment, already at record levels, will be given another boost.

Advance forecasts of a third-quarter letdown in economic activity did not materialize. Five times in the last 16 months the Federal Reserve Board has approved hikes in the discount rate to restrain a resurgent demand by business and consumers for credit.

The first, from 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 per cent, came in April 1955 when the current business boom was gathering force. Three more in 1955, as boom steam pressure rose, the banks hiked their rates 1/2 per cent at a time.

Last April the rate again went up, this time to 2 3/4 per cent, 10 of the reserve districts, and to 3 per cent in the other two—Kansas City and San Francisco. It was the first time in 23 years the rate had reached 3 per cent.

Another increase would tighten further the conditions under which money is available to business and the public for expansion and credit purchasing. Both have been rising sharply since early 1955 when the nation came out of a 1953-54 dip in its economy.

A discount rate hike normally causes higher interest rates on bank loans, thus discouraging borrowing.

At the moment corporations and businessmen are in the midst of big expansion programs estimated to reach perhaps \$5 billion dollars this year. The construction industry is moving along at an annual rate of \$4 1/2 billion. Total production and employment have reached new peaks.

Consumer buying and retail store sales have risen to top levels and consumer credit has been expanding at a greater rate than personal income. Personal income, after setting a record of 303 billions in 1955, has risen to an annual rate of about \$22 billion this year. This, plus

1956 Amendments To Social Security Law Aid Women

The following information has been furnished by Paul K. Weaver, District Manager of the Social Security Administration office in Orlando.

If you are a woman, you may now be able to get Social Security payments three years earlier than possible under the old Law.

If you are a working woman, or if you are the wife of a man now getting social security payments you may become entitled to you choose after you reach age 62. However, if you decide to take the payments before you reach 65, the amount of the monthly benefit will be permanently reduced. These payments will begin for the month of November and will not be mailed until Dec. 1, 1956.

If you are a widow of a man who was fully insured under social security payments at any age living together at the time of his death, you may become entitled to payments as a widow when you reach age 62. Your benefits are not reduced in amount. You will receive the same amount as you would have received at 65. Payments will begin for the month of November. Application will be taken now if you are 62 or will reach age 62 by November.

If you are the mother of an insured worker, who dies leaving no widow, widower or child who could get monthly social security benefits, and you were mainly dependent upon the son or daughter worker for your support, you may become entitled to social security payments at age 62. Your benefits will not be reduced.

Payments may be started without delay if you can bring certain proofs to the Social Security office at the time you file claim. What proofs are needed depend on what type of benefits are claimed.

Widows should have: marriage certificate, the worker's death certificate and proof of age of the widow. If a birth certificate is not obtainable any other old document which clearly shows date of birth will probably be acceptable.

Wives should have proof of age, and it will help to have your husband accompany you to the district office, as a form, signed by him, will be required.

You must make your own decision on whether it is worth more to you to have the benefits now at a reduced rate, or to wait and get the higher rate at age 65.

credit or installment buying, means consumers have and are spending more money, and prices have been rising.



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India Negotiating Buying Of Surplus Farm Commodities

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture Department officials said that India is negotiating for purchase of about 400 million dollars worth of surplus farm commodities from the United States.

Payment would be in Indian currency, rupees. If the sale goes through, it would be the largest single foreign currency purchase of U. S. farm products.

A department spokesman also said Brazil is negotiating for between 70 and 80 million dollars worth of U. S. wheat.

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ation proposed that another seven cents be added but not in excess of 50 per cent of the market value of the peanuts in the country where they are obtained.

The President has 60 days in which to act on the proposal but because of the urgent demand may make his decision sooner.

The commission said that the quota of 1,709,000 lbs. of these shelled peanuts was filled Aug. 1 for the next year. The beginning of a quota year is Aug. 1.

CLOSED COURSE SEAGOVILLE, Tex. (AP)—

The federal correctional institution (prison) here has a golf course, but there's little chance of a prisoner escaping while hunting an

off-the-fairway ball. It's a miniature golf course built by the prisoners themselves. Besides, they are all on good behavior and could walk away from the unguarded prison at any time.

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Motorists Continue To Evade Cautions For Their Protection

According to the American motorist—"There is always a way out."

As safety organizations fight the increasing accident, injury, and death toll on the highways and byways of the nation—the motorist finds a way to avoid the fight. And the death toll of the injured husbands, wives, fathers, mothers, sons and daughters continues.

As police organizations attempt to slow down a racing public, the motorist finds a way around it and continues the mad rush through small villages and large ones.

And now, highway patrols are beginning to reinforce in another big attempt to curb the reckless disaster on highways and roads. Electric and radar speed timers are being used—unmarked cars are beginning to slip onto the traveling strips around the nation—every way possible is being used to slow down motorists on their way to death and destruction.

But as we say—the motorist is finding a way to avoid all of these attempts to make highway travel safe in every respect.

Now they have come out with a set of signals to warn one another of "officers ahead"—"a speed trap next"—or "they're timing by radar ahead of you."

If you're traveling along the highways, watch the hands of the motorist approaching you and there will be signals to tell you "slow down or you'll be caught."

For instance—if a motorist extends his hand to the front of his car with his arm outstretched waving it up and down, the signal means "you are approaching an electrical or radar timing device."

Another signal that is being used is the hand just outside the window held still, palm front means "speed trap ahead—be careful."

Still another signal is an outstretched arm moving up and down to the side of the car which means to the approaching driver that "there are patrol cars ahead—watch out."

Noting these signals and watching the results have proved numbers of times in recent weeks—another hurdle to overcome and this time one that cannot be conquered except through the experience of the driver.

It's hardly possible to have a patrol car ahead of and in the rear of an automobile hurtling along at breakneck speeds—and

even so—what would be the violation if a motorist is found warning another of what may be ahead?

Cars today are too fast for the highways we're traveling on—even the best of the highways and turnpikes. Unless there are patrolmen at regular intervals continually roving back and forth it's hardly possible to keep the speed demons from killing themselves and their fellow motorists.

Whatever may be the new maneuver on the part of law enforcement agencies, safety organizations, or patrol organizations the motorist will find a way to circumvent "being caught" or "being reprimanded."

Maybe someday automobiles won't be built without a "governor" on it to hold speeds to within the safe speeds required on highways to prevent death, injuries and property loss.

Even then, as has been done before, some way will be found to govern the governor and the driver will continue to evade all possible caution for the protection of life, limb and property.

Progressive Income Tax

We have a progressive federal income tax—which simply means that the more taxable income a man has, the higher the tax rate becomes.

Our income tax has also proven progressive in still another way.

When the tax first went into effect, a Citizen Public Expenditures Survey reminds us, the highest rate was six per cent—and that applied only to taxable incomes in excess of \$500,000.

By 1941, the lowest rate had risen to the six per cent level.

Today the lowest rate is twenty per cent on the first \$2,000 of taxable income—and from there the rates "progress" to a high of 91 per cent, which is just nine per cent short of confiscation.

The federal income tax, moreover, is just one of the multitudes of taxes we pay. On top of it come social security taxes, excise taxes, state income taxes, school taxes, sales taxes, cigarette taxes, property taxes, gasoline taxes—and so on ad infinitum.

The Survey shows just what this pyramid tax structure does to people of comparatively small means. Take a man who works a 40-hour week and gets \$86 in return for his labors. He works 18 hours and 20 minutes to pay his taxes—as against eight hours to pay for his food, two hours and 35 minutes for clothing, and eight hours and 35 minutes for shelter.

This is progression all right—but it certainly isn't progress. We are, in effect, devoting a third or more of our working time to just supporting government.

Where will we go from here?

When it comes to toothy smiles on television, the toothpaste ads are pickers compared to candid "yes" or political office.

History has shown that freedom and paternalism simply don't mix. We hope that freedom will always be more precious to Americans than a federal hand-out.

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Parties Quiet About Court Ban

By JAMES HARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Democrats and Republicans, both anxious to avoid angering the white South and losing its votes, have backed off from saying they approve the Supreme Court's ban on public school segregation.

This was a victory for southern white delegates to both conventions. Hugely outnumbered, they fought against endorsement of the court's decision in their parties' campaign platforms.

Both parties demonstrated at Chicago, Republicans here have produced compromise platform planks on civil rights. They could hardly ignore the court's decision, so they sidestepped it.

This may astonish people outside the United States since the effect of the court's ruling has the effect of national law; and no matter which party wins, it will have to back the law and do whatever may be necessary to enforce it.

But both parties are conscious of the box office election receipts. If the Nov. 6 balloting is close, the Southern vote may mean the difference between triumph and defeat.

The Republicans' plank says they "accept" the court's decision. It might seem nothing less could be said since the decision is national law. But the Democrats managed to do less. They surrounded their plank in fog.

It has long been a Republican hope to split up and then win away the traditionally Democratic South. The GOP had some success in 1952 when Sen. Strom Thurmond voted for President Eisenhower. They were Texas, Virginia, Florida and Tennessee.

But the 1956 election also provided an example of how important the South is to the Democrats. The only states which voted that year for Adlai Stevenson were seven Southern and two border states. They were North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Ar-

izona, Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Here is what the two parties said about the Supreme Court decision:

Republicans — "The Republican party accepts the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court that racial discrimination in publicly supported schools must be progressively eliminated. We concur in the conclusion of the Supreme Court that its decision directing school desegregation should be accomplished with 'all deliberate speed' locally through federal district courts . . ."

Then the Republicans went a little further than the Democrats by adding:

"Progress must be encouraged and the work of the courts supported in every legal manner by all branches of the federal government to the end that the constitutional ideal of equality before the law, regardless of race, creed or color, will be steadily achieved."

The Democrats declared what everyone knew: that the Supreme Court's decision is "the supreme law of the land," and they said: "Recent decisions of the Supreme Court . . . relating to segregation in publicly supported schools and elsewhere have brought consequences of vast importance to our nation as a whole and especially to communities directly affected."

"We reject all proposals for the use of force to interfere with the orderly determination of these matters by the courts."

What that means is anyone's guess — it's like boxing with shadows — since no responsible leader in either party has so far suggested the use of force.

But what either party would do if Southern states defied federal district court orders to desegregate their schools is something both parties said nothing about.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM MITCHELL
General Press Service

RED CHINA, we read, is having a tough time controlling Tibet. As any foreign visitor to that mountainous land knows, trying to put anything over on Tibetans is strictly an uphill climb all the way.

What was cultivated in the Stone Age—Photographs. Some of the cave men preferred their discovery most candidly right.

A French scientist is trying to understand the "language" of populations. He's not just what the population, we mean, present.

Cave drawings in a cavern in southwestern France recently determined to be 30,000 years old by a group of archeologists are now proven to have been done by a scabbard about eight years ago. Why the fust—what's a more 10,000 years in the eyes of science?

Full of Littlehington, England, have decided not to change their town's name to "something more significant." Guess they're glad it isn't called Nottingham.

Feeling hard of loss was once used for money in England, says a historian. Simply that's when we got the term, "hard money."

An English shepherd was awarded a medal by her boss for over years' steady application to her job—going in the south. The trophy, need we add, was not given under suspicion of any occasion of clothing manufacture—er workers.

INVITING THE UNDERTAKER-



Martin Clothier To 'Top Bananas'

By MAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Today's success story:

One of Broadway's most successful showmen never sang a Mammy song, played Hamlet, or wowed the nation with a catchy punchline.

He is Cye Martin, an ex-shoeshine boy who has carved himself a profitable career as clothier to their royal majesties, the "Top Bananas" of the entertainment world.

At 13, as stage-struck as "any cluck from Kookuk," Cye came down from the Bronx and set up a shoeshine box outside Lindy's restaurant at 41st and Broadway. Soon the awed kid was washing the brogans of Eddie Cantor, Lee J. Cobb, George Jessel and Bert Lahr.

"I charged a dime," he recalled, "but they usually flipped me four bits or a buck."

Cye then worked as a candy butcher in Times Square burlesque houses when Milton Berle, Red Buttons and Jackie Gleason were young comics in the hump-and-grind industry. Then, after 18 years as a clothing salesman, he opened his own store — next door to Lindy's only a few feet from the spot where he had first pitched his shoeshine stand.

Broadway, where every teller needs a friend and the first law is palship, stuck by Cye.

"Jackie Gleason bought 75 suits from me the first three years I was in business," recalled Cye. Today his clientele includes such show world notables as Berle, Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin, Tony Bennett, Jack Leonard, Sammy Davis Jr., Frank Sinatra and Eddie Fisher.

Men performers are as clothes-conscious as women — the top earners spend \$10,000 a year or more on their outfits — and for a very good reason.

"Their clothing is as important to them as any material, their muscle, or their other part of their importance," said Cye.

"The days when Broadway figures wore long key chains, bell-bottom trousers and bright yellow shoes are over. They dress smartly now, partly because television requires it."

Cye, whose store is in the former entrance to the Mark Hellinger Theater, runs it like a Broadway production. He even uses theatrical lighting for his windows.

He believes Sinatra is currently the best-dressed man in show business, and keeps a wooden model of "the Voice" handy, so that he can custom tailor new suits tailored, but most of them any part of the globe Sinatra is visiting.

"Most top performers buy 15 to 20 suits a year," he said, "at \$165 to \$225 each. They like their suits for him and send them to buy their sport jackets off the rack."

A few idiosyncracies: Singer Billy Daniels and comic Myron Cohen wear tuxes without pockets. Sinatra likes his tuc lapels made of plain cloth instead of satin. Sammy Davis Jr. has frontier pockets in the trousers of his tuxes.

Cye's two biggest customers, physically as well as financially, are the two bulky comedians — Gleason and Leonard.

Gleason likes to design his own outfits. Once he ordered 18 suits during a single visit.

Freight Traffic Increasing

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Passenger and freight rate hikes are just two of many things the railroads look to today to help them make their share of the transportation business pay.

Competition with the trucks, buses, autos, barges and planes has spawned new ideas in trains, tracks and services. This is necessary to cut costs, partly to win or hold customers, and partly to prepare for the expected major increase in transportation demands in the next ten years.

James M. Symes, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, predicts that freight traffic between the nation's cities will increase by 40 per cent in ten years. If the rails hold their present percentage of the freight trade, they'll be hauling 700 billion ton miles of freight a year.

Public interest has been caught by new styles in trains: New York Central's all aluminum streamlines; Pennsylvania's tubular steel train, 40 per cent lighter than old style ones; Santa Fe's two-level train with passenger sitting four feet higher than in conventional coaches; Southern Railway's and Burlington's two-level commuter coaches; Pullman Co.'s interchangeable "slumber-coach" which can carry 63 coach passengers or be converted quickly into sleeper accommodations for 31.

Freight cars are being changed, too. Chesapeake & Ohio has a combination truck and box car with two sets of wheels—one for use on highways, the other for use on railway tracks.

A radioactive box car is planned. Foods to be preserved through irradiation would be rolled through it on a conveyor belt and then loaded in other cars.

Yards have been redesigned and mechanized for speedier movement. Fairbanks, Morse of Chicago has a new railroad track and scale which will handle up to 600 tons, doing the job electronically.

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<p>News Of Men In Service</p> <p>NEWS OF MEN INS. Bobby . . . NEWS OF MEN INS. Bobby . . . MUNICH, GERMANY—PVC Joe B. Gentry, 20, son of Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Longwood, recently took part in a field training exercise held by the 11th Airborne Division's 11th Engineer Battalion in Germany.</p> <p>Gentry, a radio repairman in the battalion's Company C, entered the Army in January 1955 and arrived overseas last March. He is a 1944 graduate of Lyman High School.</p>	<p>Work Shirts 1.49</p> <p>• TWO POCKETS—FULL CUT SHORT SLEEVES • IN POPULAR KHAKI AND GREY COLORS</p>	<p>ONLY 16 CLOPAY Folding Doors 3.00</p> <p>• COMPLETE READY TO HANG • A DOLLAR DAYS SUPER VALUE</p>
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Social Events

'Mock' Wedding Featured Event At Bridal Shower

Miss Phyllis Brewer was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. Herman Fisher, Geneva, on Friday at 8 p. m.

The Fisher home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a variety of flowers, the color scheme being pink and white. The pink and white theme was further carried out in the refreshment table which was laid with a hand-made lace cloth and centered with a punch bowl enhanced by arrangements of flowers and greenery, from which cake and punch were served to the guests.

The high spot of the evening was a "mock" wedding, which was carried out to the smallest detail. Down the stairs marched the "bride", Miss Alice B. Combs and the "groom", Miss Helen Hampton to the strains of the traditional wedding march played by Mrs. Ruby Combs, pianist. The "couple" was then united in bonds of holy matrimony by the "minister", Mrs. Ralph Brewer.

All the guests then took part in some appropriate bridal games, prizes being won by Miss Avice Sims and Mrs. Harvey Lovingson; after which the bride-elect was presented with a host of beautiful and useful gifts.

There were 52 people invited to be with the honoree on this occasion, most of whom were present.

NEVER TOO YOUNG TO LEARN TO LAUNDRY

A wise mother can emphasize the idea of cleanliness and neatness by letting little daughters wash some of her own lingerie in the basin—the minute it gets soiled looking. Children love any excuse for getting their hands into sudsy water, and especially if they feel they're really doing something.

Teaching daughter to load the washing machine is all very well, and should be done. But there's no substitute for knowing how to hand-wash various garments and fabrics. For a certain amount of basin laundry is almost inevitable, and little girls as well as big ones should know the art of mending and rinsing and handling different types of fabrics when wet. That's the only way they really learn what to expect later of their washing machines!

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Silk—that last outpost among hand-washables—has finally moved into the machine—washable glass, thanks to a brand-new silk and cotton blend. A special finish allows it to withstand home laundry temperatures up to 140 degrees.

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Even though sweaters never had it so good, they are still mainly hand-washable garments. Don't you forget, pretty bejeweled costume sweaters need gentle sudsing in warm water, and for costume variety, you can give the costume look to any plastic cardigan by adding a collar and waistband of fabric to match a favorite dress or skirt.



KINDERGARTEN—Randy Marks shows off the importance of leather in his autumn gold jacket by Chips with a belt collar that tips up to a turtle neck. Color co-ordinated shirt and slacks are fashion news, as is the Brooklyn helmet.

(Sterling Lindner Book, Montreal)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY
 Wednesday — Prayer Service will be held at The First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Brooks will continue teaching the book entitled "Growing a Christian Personality."

The Mid-Week Bible Hour will be conducted by Rev. A. G. McInnis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
 The Rev. G. E. Kilne will conduct the morning devotions over WTRR, Sanford, at 8:30 a. m.

Thursday — The Intermediate Choir of the First Baptist Church will rehearse at 7:00 p. m.

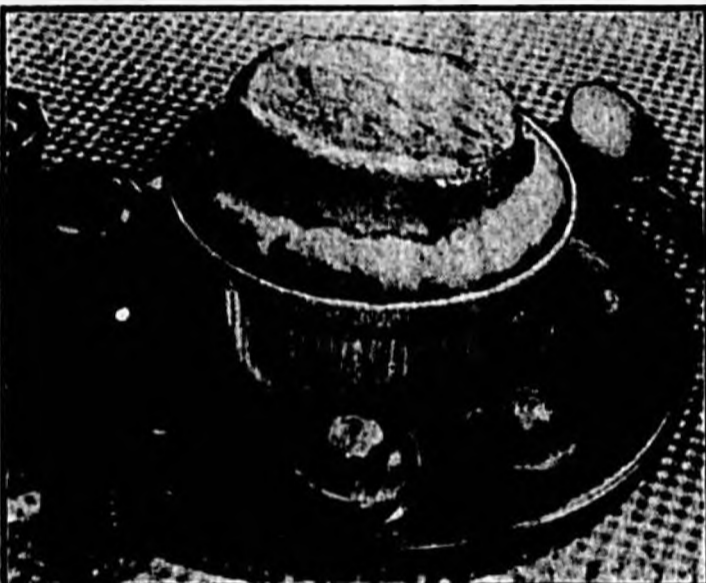
The Adult Choir of the First Baptist Church will rehearse at 8:00 p. m. After rehearsal a social hour will be enjoyed by all.

The Junior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will rehearse at 3:45 p. m. at the church.

SUNDAY
 The R. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet under the leadership of Vance Duke Jr.

FRIDAY
 The Rev. G. E. Kilne will conduct the morning devotions over WTRR, Sanford, at 8:30 a. m.

High-Topped Soufflé Is Cook's Pride



YOU don't have to be a French chef or a culinary artist to turn out a high and handsome cheese soufflé. If soufflé making has you baffled, try this never-fail recipe for Chicken à la Cheese Soufflé. You'll be rewarded with a golden beauty that's light, fluffy and moist... a joy to behold, end to eat.

The preparation is half done before you start so you just can't go wrong. A can of cream, rich, flavored, frozen chicken is a king serves as the basic sauce for the soufflé, eliminating the need for making a white sauce. Cheese and eggs are added, and presto, your soufflé is ready to pop in the oven!

The family will highly approve if you serve this magnificent dish with sautéed tomatoes and mushrooms, asparagus vinaigrette, good and crusty French bread, fruit and coffee. Here's how the recipe goes:

Chicken à la Cheese Soufflé
 1 can (10-ounce size) frozen chicken à la king
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 3 eggs, separated
 Heat à la king as directed on can; add cheese and heat until melted; cool. Beat egg yolks slightly; add gradually to à la king mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold in à la king mixture. Pour into an ungreased 8-quart casserole. Bake in a slow oven (200° F.) for 1 to 1½ hours or until soufflé is golden brown. Serve immediately. 8 servings.

PS Like your soufflé to wear a "top hat"? Before baking, make a line with a teaspoon about 1 inch deep and about 1 inch in from the edge of the casserole. This crease causes a "top hat" to form on the soufflé when it's baked.

For Suppers, Serve Eggs Foo Yung
 Check your pantry shelf. Be sure it's stocked with canned, boned chicken or turkey, canned condensed cream of mushroom soup and canned bean sprouts. Then you're all set to whip up this popular Chinese egg dish for a late supper, or anytime the crowd gathers. For 4 generous servings, combine 1 can (8-ounce size) boned chicken or turkey (minced), 1 can (1½ cups) condensed cream of mushroom soup, 8 eggs (slightly beaten), 1 cup drained root beer sprouts, ¼ cup finely chopped onion, and 1 tablespoon soy sauce; mix lightly with a fork. Melt a little shortening in a small skillet; pour about ¼ cup of the mixture into skillet at a time—enough for 1 portion. Cook slowly until golden brown on each side, turn only once during the cooking. Give 4 servings. Team with canned chow-mein noodles.



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New Home Blessed By Father Riordan

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stanish, 2415 Sanford Ave., were hosts at a housewarming held Sunday, Aug. 18. They invited Father Joseph Riordan of All Souls Catholic Church to be present to bless their newly built home. The Stanish's are new residents of Sanford, Mr. Stanish having only recently retired from the Navy.

Mrs. Domenic Conte of Jacksonville assisted Mrs. Stanish with the luncheon which was served buffet style and lasted from 2 to 4 p. m. The dining room table was beautifully and simply laid, being unadorned save for a huge bowl of sparkling punch, glasses, and some lovely decorated cookies which were made by Mrs. Conte.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanish received many beautiful gifts for their new home from the relatives and friends who were present to help them observe the blessing of their home.

Out of town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferdiniski, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferdiniski, Teddy Ferdiniski, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ferdiniski and Miss Mary Ferdiniski of Lakeland; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holden of Bunnell; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black and boys of Ormond; Mr. Orby Stanish of Yorktown, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Pache and daughters, Paul Stanish, Miss Celestine Stanish, Miss Catherine Stanish, Miss Bernadine Stanish, and David Brunson of Bunnell; and Mrs. Domenic Conte and son of Jacksonville.

Cook a package of frozen mixed vegetables and drain; mix with mayonnaise and lemon juice. Serve on salad greens as an accompaniment to cold meat.



On The BOOKSHELF

By SARA KING

At last I'm getting around to writing the column again. What with vacations and the book club, we've been wonderfully busy. And I do mean wonderfully, because it's such a pleasure to have enthusiastic patrons in a work that you like.

So many new books to talk about that I don't know where to begin, so I think I'll begin at the front and go back till I run out of space.

First the new book that has everyone talking is William Brinkley's "Don't Go Near The Water." It's the Book-of-the-Month mid-summer selection and is the funniest book that has ever been written since "No Time For Sergeants" only this one is about the funniest part of the Navy, which is its Department of Public Relations. Should be ready for circulation the last of the month.

"Half Crown House" by Helen Ashton is an English story of a day in the life of the people of Fountain Court. In this eventful day new prospects open out for those who had lived so long in the dead past. "The Wind Was Cold" by Hugh Clevely is a suspenseful story of an adventurous and irresponsible Englishman who abandoned his wife and small son in Ceylon, went barnstorming around the U.S., joined the RAF and was shot down over Europe, and returned from the war to boredom and inactivity until the attractive Terry Lomax arrived from Texas to shake up the lives of quiet Londoners.

"Eagle On the Sun" by Julia Davis is a historical novel about the Mexican War. In 1848, Angus MacLeod, and his son, Junius, leave the peaceful Shandean plantation to join the expedition to Mexico. The famous march to El Paso and across Mexico under Kearny is shown here with all its horrors and excitement, ending with the triumphant American entry into Mexico City.

"Let's Name Stand Fair" by Shirley Carter is the story of Catherine Greene, wife of General Nathaniel Greene, and a gay and vivacious heroine of the Continental Army. Married at 18, shortly before gunfire at Lexington announced the Revolution, Cathy followed her soldier husband, establishing homes from the frozen hills of Morristown to a fever-infected camp near Charleston, keeping a semblance of normal life going during the long bitter years of war.

"The Prophet And the King" by Shirley Watkins is about one of the most poignant stories in the Bible, the conflict between the prophet Samuel and Saul. Have you read "For Love of a

Women's Bible Class Holds Meet In Baptist Church

The Women's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the Educational Building of the church for their monthly business and social meeting, with Mrs. J. B. Fields, Mrs. Britt Johnson, and Mrs. H. D. Smith of Group Four serving as hostesses.

Mrs. B. C. Moon gave the devotional using as the scripture lesson a portion of the fifth chapter of the Book of Matthew. Her very instructive talk was based on the first verse "Ye are the salt of the earth" and the sixteenth verse "Let your light so shine." The devotional was closed with a prayer.

Mrs. Fields, class president, presided over the meeting, at which various business of the class was discussed and taken care of. The group captains gave their reports and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Lovelady, class secretary. Mrs. Fields requested that those present visit the sick members and a card was signed to send to Mrs. Pearl Hansell who is ill in the Bay Memorial Hospital, Panama City.

The hostesses served lemonade and assorted party cookies to the following members: Mrs. G. C. Dixon Beck, Mrs. Bea Newsome, Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs. Lola Moncrief, Mrs. Britt Johnson, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. W. R. DeVane, Mrs. O. C. Gibbs, Mrs. A. B. Lovelady, Mrs. Eunice Dann, Mrs. W. F. Garner, Mrs. Jim Fields and Mrs. S. A. B. Wilkinson.

Add a dash of garlic powder, celery salt and nutmeg to the flour you use for coating chicken pieces. Fry the chicken by whichever method you prefer and serve with broiled pineapple slices.

"King" by Queen Alexandra of Yugoslavia? It's an intimate biography of a 20th century queen. Princess Alexandra of Greece grew up in exile with her mother, visiting with first one and then another royal relative, and during the war years in England fell in love with King Peter of Yugoslavia. It is a wonderful love story.

"Hannah Fowler" by Janice H. Giles is the Literary Guild selection for July. It's a romantic historical novel of early Kentucky that makes you feel the beauty of the land and understand the outlook of the pioneer woman. It's about a young girl who was raised by her father on a frontier farm until he suddenly died, leaving her alone in the wilderness. Tice Fowler found Hannah and took the shy and lovely girl to Logan's Fort where she was besieged by suitors. She shrank from people and turned to Tice who was as quiet as herself and they were married. Together they fought the Great Cold, hungry wolves and Indian raids. Together they shared hardship and triumph, while Hannah learned to value the loyalty of people she had shunned.

"Last Hurray" by O'Connor is still on the top best seller list ("11th month") "Gunsword Ho!" is tops on the Nonfiction list. September Book of the month, is, "The Nun's Story."

Miss Myrtie's Schedule

Schedule for Miss Myrtie Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent, is as follows:

Aug. 23—Miss Wilson will attend the "Future State" which is being held at Camp McQuarrie, in the Ocala National Forest, Aug. 20-24.

Lake Mary Home Demonstration club will have a picnic at Sandhills Springs. Will meet at the Postoffice at 9:45 a. m.

Aug. 24—Members of Executive Board of the Home Demonstration Council will meet at the Home Demonstration Agent's office at 1:30 p. m. to plan programs for year.

The Longwood 4-H Club will meet with Bette Jeanne Robinson at her home at 1:30 p. m.

Aug. 25 — 4-H Radio Program 11:30-11:45 a. m.

Aug. 26 — Miss Wilson will attend Agents Conference in Gainesville at the University of Florida, Aug. 26-31.

Aug. 27 — Lake Monroe Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hazel Gardner at 7:00 p. m.

"Busy Bee" 4-H Club of Oviedo will meet at the school at 1 p. m.

Stork Shower Held In Miller Home For Mrs. Murphy

Mrs. Helen Lane and Mrs. Lucille Miller were hostesses at a stork shower, given Monday night in the Miller home, in honor of Mrs. Frank Murphy. Refreshments of punch and home made cookies were served to the guests.

After which games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Blanche Kuhn, Mrs. Esther Cassidy, Mrs. Carolyn Lane and Mrs. Shelby Murphy.

Following the games Mrs. Murphy opened her many gifts, which were cleverly arranged in a decorated basket. Those who were unable to attend the shower, sent beautiful gifts for the expected baby.

Those attending were: Mrs. Mattie Green, Miss Ruby Stromstrom, Mrs. Barbara Miller, Mrs. Esther Cassidy, Miss Anna Miller, Mrs. Blanche Kuhn, and Mrs. Carolyn Lane.

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'Day Of Prayer' Will Be Observed By Lutheran Group

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer met recently at the home of Mrs. Walker Atkinson on the DeLand Highway.

Various Committees gave their reports and Mrs. Jerry Senkarik, refreshment chairman, completed plans for serving refreshments after the dedication of the new church on Aug. 18.

It was announced that the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will hold a Day of Prayer on Sept. 14, at the church and Mrs. John Senkarik Sr. and Mrs. Henry Thurston were appointed as delegates to the L. W. M. L. convention to be held in Lakeland on Oct. 6 & 7.

"Delicious" refreshments were served to 16 members and their guests.

The next meeting will be held at the church with Mrs. John Senkarik Sr. and Mrs. Henry Thurston, hostesses.



Happy Birthday

August 22
 Carol Ellison
 Buddy McClanahan

Skid-proof rugs for automobile floors can now be had in colors as gay and pretty as any car's seat covers or upholstery. Designed in a diamond pattern, these rubber compound mats catch mud and soil otherwise tracked all over the car.

Since they can be kept clean with a quick suds-and-water swabbing, they'll prove highly practical during vacation days when the family car takes a beating from children and pets.

First there was only the T-shirt. Then came the T-shirt dress, fashioned of cotton knit in bold colors or stripes, and just as washable as its namesake. Now comes the T-shirt gloves, made of the same sudsable jersey-weave cotton, and striking the same note of casual fashion in bold or subtle stripes of color. They suds as easily as ankle socks, and always stretch again to a perfect fit.

Sweetbreads need to be simmered in boiling water for 20 to 25 minutes.

Lightly brown bite-size shredded rice Macaroni in butter and sprinkle with a seasoning salt. Serve with soup.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jane Glover of Tampa is here visiting her mother, Mrs. C. C. Ganit of W. First St.

Miss Fayne Garner will return Thursday from a five-week stay at Camp Crestridge which is the Baptist camp at Ridgecrest, N. C.

Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson and their five children moved here recently from Patuxent River, Md. Lt. Cdr. Thompson will be attached to the Navy Base here. Mrs. Thompson is the former Bobblyne Beard.

Mrs. Josepa Gazil, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jean Jadamowski and her two children, Bo and Dawn, left Monday for New Orleans to visit her sister and other relatives. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Covington returned Saturday from the Baptist Assembly in Ridgecrest, N.C. Mrs. Covington was a delegate from the First Baptist Church. They were accompanied as far as Florence, S. C., by their daughter, Mrs. R. P. Galloway, who visited relatives in Florence.

Mrs. L. F. Boyle is in Laurens, S. C., visiting her mother, Mrs. Gray.

Mrs. Earl Higginbotham and her daughter, Carol Sue, have returned from a weekend spent in Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spencer and their children are spending the month of August at New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levy of Jacksonville were in town visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruebin Askew returned from their honeymoon, which was spent in Nassau, to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harper, before going on to their home in Pensacola.

Here's a handy tip: keep finger-nails from puncturing rubber work gloves by lining the finger tips with small adhesive band-aids. Another work glove aver; is to wash them clean of grease and soil after each use. Warm soap or detergent suds, inside and out will give them a new lease on life.

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KING OPI WILL HAVE OUR HEADS IF HIS TREASURE IS NOT RECOVERED!

WAIT, GOLD! LOOK THERE - A STRIP OF LAND!

ICE? IN THESE WATERS?

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HOW LETS SEE... YOU'VE GOT THE BALL!

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HE'S BEEN EATING ALL AFTERNOON!

ACTIE! I'LL BET YOU FORGOT TO PHONE YOU WOULDN'T BE HOME.

IF I'M A LITTLE LATE, MOM'LL HOLD DINNER FOR ME!

MIKEY MOOSE

SORRY I CAN'T PLAY TENNIS, GOOPY! I'LL BE OUT TILL EVENING!

MICKEY WASN'T KIDDING! HE SURE IS OUT TILL EVENING!

THE LONE RANGERS

IF YOU SEE THE LONE RANGER BEFORE I GO, TELL HIM I'VE JAMES TWO MEN WHO WANT TO KILL HIM.

WHERE NABBER MAN GO?

HE HEAVY TO THE MEN TO CALL ON HERB.

WHY FELLER WHO COMEBER BANK ROBBERY?

YEP! THE LONE RANGERS HOPES TO LEAVE HIM AS CONFESSED TO A CRIME ANOTHER MAN COMMITTED!

G. Stine Is Living Greatest Adventure Mankind Ever Had

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUNDS, N. M., (AP) — A scientist at this Southern New Mexico rocket base jubilantly claims he is living the "greatest adventure mankind ever had."

And George Henry Stine is convinced that the chosen place of his work and residence is "the threshold and the gateway to space."

Stine is better known as Lee Corby in science fiction. The personable, dark haired, 28-year old great science fiction addict with a hearty "Well, a cash customer, welcome!"

Stine is a flight safety project engineer on the Navy's aerobee project. And, as an electronics expert, he is deeply wrapped up in today's booming business of rockets and the thought of plummeting through upper atmosphere into space.

Stine is not at all concerned that in some fields of literature

writers and the readers hoot at science fiction.

Many of those who work every day with the rockets and the things that go into them are confirmed science fiction readers.

And more than that, these men believe that science fiction today is forecasting the future, just as it has done in the past.

Listen to some of the White Sands officials talk about science fiction:

Dave Gregg, deputy chief of the integrated range mission: "I hired Harry Stine as an engineer three years ago. His articles are well written and his untiring efforts have done much for the American Rocket Society."

Lt. Col. J. R. Jensen, deputy signal corps unit commander: "Science fiction is great. Those boys hit the mark with amazing frequency. In 1911 I read science fiction stories, particularly those forecasting the development of radar, helicopters and microwaves. It seemed fantastic then."

A native of Philadelphia, Stine got into the rocket business somewhat by accident.

A graduate of the New Mexico Military Institute High School at Roswell, N. M., and later of the University of Colorado with a degree of physics, he had no special

or specific education in the new science of rocketry.

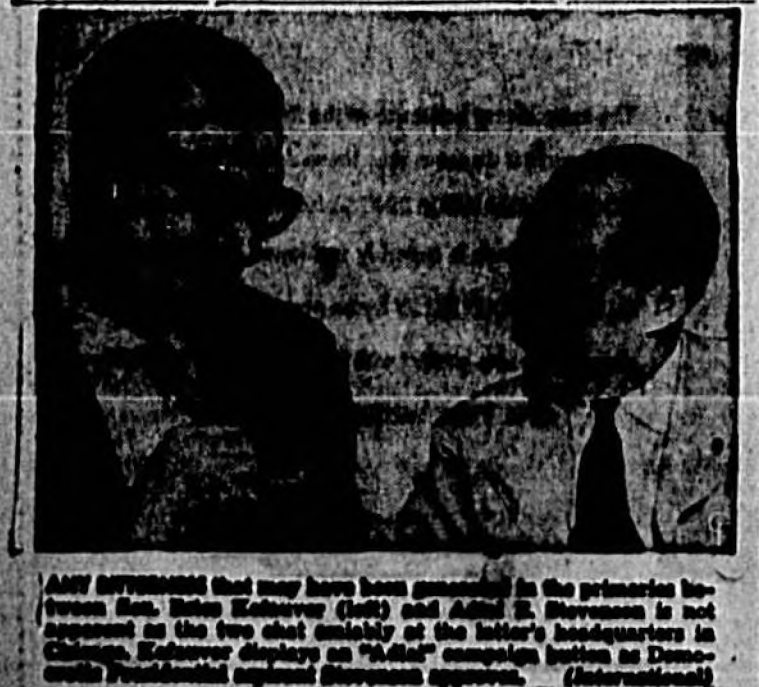
While still in college, he came to New Mexico one summer and met Clyde Tombaugh, discoverer of the Planet Pluto. That did it. He later moved his wife, (they now have two daughters) to New Mexico and to White Sands.

Stine has turned out such thrillers as "Starship through Space," "Rocket Man," "Control and Rocket" and "Road to Space," the

latter a collection of short stories which offer a running "history of the future for White Sands."

At present Stine is working on another book aimed at the youngsters.

The American honeybee is an immigrant. They came over with early settlers, astonishing the Indians who called them "white man's flies."



ANY DIFFERENCE that may have been generally in the pictures between the two that mainly at the latter's headquarters in Chicago, Stine displays an "A-1" campaign button as Democratic Presidential opponent Stine's approval. (Associated)

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LET'S TAKE THEM HOME ALONG THE SCENIC ROUTE!

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REA Inaugurates New Service

NEW YORK — Railway Express Agency contemplates a through international surface transportation system with a one-carrier responsibility directly linking shippers and receivers throughout the United States with those at important origin and destination points elsewhere in the free world.

First phase of the projected network began on Aug. 21 when the company inaugurated service between the United States and West Germany. It was announced here by Agency President A. L. Hammell.

The company expects this new phase of its international services to revolutionize the handling and transport of smaller import and export shipments.

The new service provides for a single, negotiable export bill of lading covering transport from both domestic and foreign interior origin points to interior destination points, the express official stated.

Charges for the through, single-carrier service are said to be lower than the total of the individual charges of other existing private services normally arranged for separately by shippers and used in tandem for the smaller shipment traffic.

Seen as opening new opportunities for direct international trade, particularly between small businesses here and abroad, the REA through transport will provide the fastest available commercial surface service for package traffic, it was asserted.

Schenker & Co., 84-year-old freight forwarder, trucker and car-loading consolidator, serving all rail points on the 19,000-mile German Federal Railroad system, has been named agent in West Germany for Railway Express. Shipments originating in West German cities and towns will be picked up by Schenker motor vehicles in the same manner in which REA serves customers in its vehicle service areas in the United States.

Shipments for destinations in the United States will be delivered to the door within regular express delivery areas. In West Germany,

shipments will be held at terminals or rail stations for pickup by consignees, or when desired, delivered to the door through Schenker for nominal local delivery charge.

United States Lines, via passenger liner and fast transatlantic freighters operating on direct frequent schedules between New York and West Germany, will provide the initial service between New York and Hamburg, presently designated as port cities.

Shippers and receivers of traffic moving in the through service will be able to designate both Railway Express and Schenker & Co. as customs brokers, affording the simplest possible transportation and customs arrangements. In the United States, Railway Express operates long-established customs-house brokerage offices in 30 cities.

Among several factors pointed to by Hammell as making for the lowest private international small shipment costs are the company's low import and export rates covering domestic rail express service, incorporated in the through REA charges, they range from 25 percent to 50 percent below do-

mestic first class rail express rates, depending upon weight.

Other features cited as contributing to the low charges include elimination of extra handlings and accompanying minimum charges at port cities and establishment of REA ocean haul rates or small shipments lower than steamship line minimum charges.

Railway Express, it was noted, has long provided through service to shippers at port cities in the United States, and has arranged transportation for shipments moving via other carriers or forwarders to world-wide points.

In addition to the new through REA service between domestic and West German points, the company has previously introduced other international services offering through overseas air transportation via connecting air transfer serving principal points in some 100 foreign countries around the world. The Agency's rail and air express services, individually or in combination are used to link shippers and receivers with the United States terminals of the overseas airlines.



NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR Averell Harriman, candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, seems to be peering towards distant horizons as he talks to reporters in Chicago. (International)

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Experiment Is Now Underway To Wipe Out Swine Disease

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—A swine disease which costs American hog raisers \$8 million dollars a year could be wiped out as the result of an experiment under way in Suwannee and Hamilton counties.

Swine in Suwannee are being treated with a new antiviral virus to prevent hog cholera. The old virulent virus is being administered to hogs in Hamilton County for comparison purposes.

The advantage of the new preparation, said State Veterinarian C. L. Campbell, is that it immunizes hogs against cholera but does not give them the disease.

The old vaccine, used over the state at present, gives a hog a mild case of the disease from which it recovers with lifetime immunity. Its disadvantage is that a hog with a mild case of cholera can infect other non-vaccinated hogs, meaning the disease is never fully stamped out.

Hamilton and Suwannee were selected as test areas because both are bounded by rivers on three sides, making it easy to isolate swine from outside contamination.

If the new vaccine proves effective, the experiment will be expanded to take in the whole state. This would make Florida a national testing ground for the preparation.

The experiment will get into full swing in a couple of months when construction of laboratory and hog pen buildings is completed near Live Oak. The buildings are being provided by the U. S. Department of Agriculture which has a \$41,000 appropriation for the purpose.

The state has an annual appropriation of \$17,000 for the project which will save Florida about 1/4 million dollars a year if successful. The state spends that sum annually on hog cholera serum for free distribution to farmers.

The average American eats more than 100 pounds of meat a year.

NIXON: Young Man Who's Looking Ahead



Vice President Richard M. Nixon, wife Pat and daughters attend Sunday church service.



President Eisenhower greets Vice President and Mrs. Nixon after their return from goodwill tour.



This is the home in which Vice President Nixon and his family live in Washington.



Seated behind his chief, Vice President hears President address Congress.



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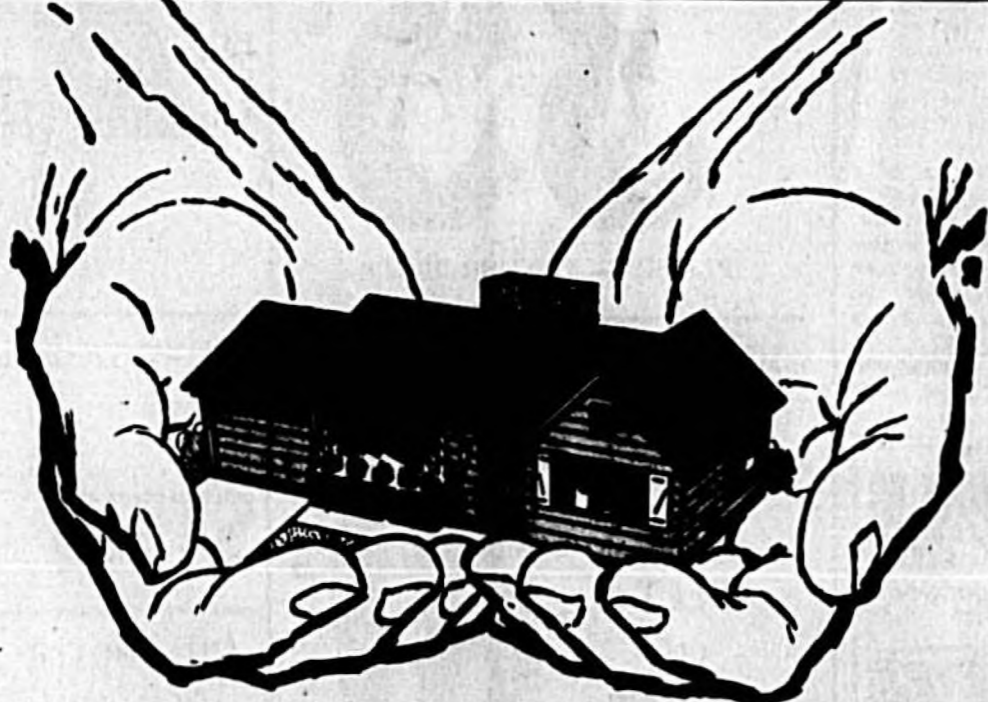
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DCT Club To Be Formed At SHS

Three Youths Are Taken Into Custody For Stealing Jeep

Louis Girard, coordinator of the Diversified Cooperative Training Program, said this morning that a "D. C. T. Club" will be organized at Seminole High School during the first weeks of the school year.

Girard said that all members of the D. C. T. program at the high school will be members of the club.

"Because the student-learner works in the afternoon, his schedule does not permit participation in many of the extra-curricular activities of the school," he said.

"Therefore, the need for some social activity based on mutual interest is necessary," Girard added. This problem, he said, is met by organizing local clubs having a wide variety of activities.

Explaining the purpose of the D. C. T. Club, Girard said that during the year the club has dances, picnics, plans radio and TV programs for local stations, as well as assembly programs for the school.

The organization is expected to take part in civic and school projects closely related to the community such as Red Cross, TB Association, March of Dimes, and other similar efforts.

"Once a year the club members attend a District meeting of all D. C. T. clubs in their district. At that time district officers are elected and they also participate in the election of a district representative to the State Convention, Girard pointed out.

A chosen location there is a yearly state convention which will be held this year in Miami. Each club selects two delegates from its members for this convention.

There are now over 100 clubs in the State which are grouped together into the Florida State Federation of D. C. T. Clubs.

The local club elects its own officers. However, its constitution and by-laws must be submitted to the State Districtive Cooperative Education Section where they are either approved or disapproved by the Executive Board of the State Federation of D. C. T. Clubs.

One of the most important activities of the club is the annual employer-employee banquet, which serves to (1) express to their employers the appreciation for their participation in the training program (2) give employers a better idea of the job which they and the school are doing (3) bring about a better understanding among employers, school and student learners. (4) and provide a practical learning situation for the students.

For a better understanding by the parents, an "open house" is also held by the club with exhibits and study materials set up showing what the class is accomplishing and the scope of the student training.

Girard extends an invitation to all juniors and seniors to visit the new D. C. T. room at the high school which will be open from now until the school opening. Any questions, said Girard, concerning the program may be asked at any time. Girard may be reached at the high school personally or by calling 378 or 704.

Big 3 Will Offer Plan To Egypt

LONDON (AP)—The Western Big Three determined today to wind up the conference to agree on four or five governments to approach Egyptian President Nasser as a committee in an effort to set the stage for direct negotiations.

"We hope to wind up the conference today," an American Embassy spokesman said.

The West plans to hand Nasser a full report on the discussions during the eight-day closed parity — including the opposing Indian plan supported by Russia, Ceylon and Indonesia. This would leave actual control of the waterway in Egypt's hands, with an international board set up only to advise the Egyptians.

Egypt's reported threat to hulk up British and French ships using the canal stunned conference delegates. An official of the nationalized canal board set up by Nasser was quoted as threatening to delay the ships if Frenchmen and Englishmen working as canal pilots quit their jobs.

The British and French Cabinets were called into special sessions to deal with what appeared a new crisis building up.

U.S. Asks Britain To Seek Details About Plane's Fate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is asking Britain to find out whether Red China has any information on the fate of a Navy patrol plane which is missing off the China Coast after an attack by unidentified aircraft.

Britain has diplomatic relations with Red China; the United States does not.

The State Department acted after receiving a formal report from Navy headquarters here that a Martin P4M Mercator with four officers and 12 enlisted men aboard had been attacked at 11:25 a. m. Thursday, local time, north of Formosa while over international waters.

State Department press officer Joseph Reap issued this statement:

"Our Navy authorities have published a preliminary report of the U.S. Navy patrol plane said to be missing and unaccounted for apparently after an attack by unidentified aircraft.

"We have been informed by the Department of Defense that the commander of the U. S. 7th Fleet has undertaken an immediate air and surface search for the plane and survivors.

"The Department of State is endeavoring to obtain whatever information it can regarding the incident and will take such steps as may be indicated after the facts are ascertained."

Highway Group Okays 6-Point Approach To Road Problems

\$5 Million Program Proposed

A six-point approach to the present road problems and needs of Seminole County was approved last night at a meeting of the Citizens' Long Range Highway Planning Committee held at Jim Spencer's Restaurant.

John Krider, Sanford City Commissioner and Seminole County Commissioner-elect, proposed "We undertake an overall highway plan for the entire county projecting our needs into the future at least ten years."

In addition, Krider proposed that the program be financed by a bond issue that would total as much as five million dollars.

Krider again brought up for discussion by the Long Range Highway Planning group the proposal that a short route to Ovidio from Sanford be built by using a causeway over Lake Jesup.

Also approved last night by the group, was an invitation to the State Road Board to hold their next meeting in Sanford. William A. Kratzert will extend the invitation to the State Road Board group meeting this weekend in South Florida.

Bruiley Odham, chairman of the Citizens Long Range Highway Planning Committee said last night as the road needs of the county, in every section, were discussed "We should hold meetings with people in every community of the county, Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Ovidio, Geneva, Lake Mary." Odham proposed such a meeting so that "we could say people, what do we need in roads for this county?"

Members of the group will be held each month and the membership of the committee will be revised to its full strength. New members of the committee suggested at last night's discussions included Representative Gordon V. Frederick; J. Dan Wright, Warren E. Knowles, Sanford City Manager; Captain Robert W. Jackson, Commanding Officer, NAS; and the Naval Air Station's Public Works Officer.

The state of proposals adopted at the Wednesday night meeting of the committee included:

1—A proposal to contact immediately the appropriate parties of the Seminole County Commission, District Road Board member, and the District Office of the State Road Department and do all that is necessary to get the remainder of Highway 17-92 under construction.

2—A resolution to contact the District Road Board member and request an immediate report on the status of State Road 46 and to request an early letting of the contract.

3—To request that a route be designated on State Road 46 from Mellonville Ave to tie in with the west end of the county. It was proposed that the District Road Board member and the State Road Board be requested to consider the request of a route from Mellonville Ave. west to the Wokiva River bridge.

4—Senator Douglas Stenstrom proposed to the committee that they endorse a request the building of a new bridge across the St. Johns River on State Road 415 to tie in with State Road 46 and tie to Celery Ave. be widened under heavy maintenance, to 24 feet within a 60 foot right of way.

5—The committee also endorsed a program to widen Sanford Ave to the Sanford Naval Air Station.

6—The committee proposed that the Orange County Board of Commissioners be requested to pave the three miles of red brick road from the Orange County line to State Road 50 due to the fact that a large number of Seminole County residents, working at Patrick Air Force Base, use that route as the shortest distance to their work.

"It is time to start planning roads into 17-92 to develop the west side of the county," Chairman Bruiley Odham told the committee as they discussed the overall picture of the road needs in each section of the county.

The next meeting of the Citizens' Long Range Highway Planning Committee, slated for September, will bring the Mayor and leading citizens of all of Seminole County's communities together to plan a comprehensive road program.



Dwight D. Eisenhower



Richard M. Nixon

Ike Will Accept Nomination, Put Record On Line Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Eisenhower goes before the Republican National Convention today to accept nomination for a second term and put his administration's record on the line in the campaign against the Democrats.

Fortified by a unanimous vote of wildly cheering delegates in his reelection bid, he is scheduled to go to the Cow Palace rostrum and before a nationwide radio-television audience just after the convention hears Vice President Nixon, who will return to San Francisco today from Whittier, Calif.

Eisenhower said in announcing his availability for another term last Feb. 29 that as far as he was concerned the main issue of the campaign would be the record of his first term. And aides said in advance of his address today that his emphasis will be right on that point—the record.

It's a record Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, and his colleagues sharply assailed at their party convention in Chicago last week. It's a record the Republicans have been praising loudly here all this week.

Eisenhower told his news conference, "I have answered criticism in my life, and that he feels the opposition attack will do nothing "but rebound upon the people who make it."

Immediately after the convention adjourns the President will leave by special train for three or four days of golf and general relaxation at the plush Cypress Point Club on the Monterey Peninsula, about 125 miles south of San Francisco. He will fly back to Washington early next week.

Renomination of an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket put the President in a jovial mood. After watching the balloting on TV in his St. Francis Hotel suite with family members and friends, he made a brief visit last night to Civic Auditorium, where Major George Christopher was host at a ball marking the 100th anniversary of both the Republican party and the city of San Francisco.

Accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower, the President got a rousing ovation. Before switching on his TV set to watch the convention proceedings, Eisenhower visited in his suite for about five minutes with former President Herbert Hoover. He also got in an afternoon nap as recommended by his doctors.

At his news conference, Eisenhower said he now feels "about as good as ever" 24 months after undergoing major abdominal surgery and his heart attack of last Sept. 24.

AN EDITORIAL

Herald Observes 48th Anniversary

The Sanford Herald has passed another milestone! Only yesterday, Wednesday, Aug. 22, The Sanford Herald became a year older.

Through the good years and the bad ones The Sanford Herald has been published in the interest of a bigger and better Sanford and Seminole County.

There have been some minor interruptions and emergencies—all of them were overcome.

For forty-eight years The Sanford Herald has served the citizens of the Sanford and Seminole County community and throughout its columns during these long number of years there has been good news, bad news, news of progress and the acceleration of progressive ideas and projects.

The Sanford Herald is among the few business organizations of the community that has served the people within it for such a long number of years.

As Sanford and Seminole County has grown, prospered and expanded, so has The Sanford Herald—and it steps forward today into the forty-ninth year looking forward to the greatest years of its long history.

In the pages of The Sanford Herald there are recorded the stories of the creation of Seminole County, a Florida land boom, trolley cars, a midtown railroad station, the big celery days, the paving of its streets, a new Court House, and even now there are plans for more and bigger expansion within the community.

The Sanford Herald, throughout its past forty-eight years, has agreed and disagreed in the interest of growth and prosperity—and its policies will continue to parallel the desires of a flourishing, thriving, successful city and county.

His next scheduled speech will be made at a meeting of the Miami Springs-Hialeah Chamber of Commerce Aug. 24.

Construction Will Be Started Soon On New Dormitory

The contract for the construction of the New York Giants new dormitory building has been received in Sanford by John Burton III, Architect, signed by officials of the New York Giants organization.

The contract is dated Aug. 20. Dewitt, Furnell & Spicer, successful bidders for the construction of the new building to be erected at the corner of Mellonville and Celery Aves has turned the contract over to its attorneys for review.

The amount of the bid is undisclosed, however, according to the architect. The building as bid, was modified slightly reducing the number of rooms to be used as sleeping quarters for the baseball athletes.

Work on the construction of the building is expected to begin within a week. Architect Burton revealed today.

Howard Allred Is Given Scholarship

CLEMSON, S. C. — Newly-created Western Electric Scholarships at Clemson College have been awarded to Charles Sackett Spencer Jr., of Charleston, and James Howard Allred, of Sanford, Fla. Both are civil engineering students.

The grants provide tuition, uniform fees, books, and supplies. They are based on outstanding scholastic ability, engineering aptitude and need.

Spencer, a rising sophomore at Clemson, is a graduate of St. Andrews High School in Charleston. He maintained a 3.52 grade ratio of a possible 4.00 during his freshman year at college after earning all A's in his first semester of work. He was news editor of the student newspaper, vice-president of the YMCA Council, and a member of the national championship Pershing Rifle's Drill Platoon. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Allred, a native of Belton who now lives in Florida, graduated from Seminole High School, Sanford, in June. He received a certificate of merit in the National Merit Scholarship competition last spring.

Weather

Partly cloudy Friday, little change in temperature; low tonight 66-72.

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CLEAN AS A WHISTLE. Captain J. T. Blackburn, Commander Heavy Attack Wing One, passes his finger over one of the squadron aircraft during yesterday's inspection of VAH-9 at SNAB. Onlookers are Commander W. E. Lomas, Chief Staff Officer, Maintenance Chief Joe Stepp, Commander F. D. Murphy, VAH-9 Maintenance Officer, and Commander W. R. Hazlett, the squadron's Commanding Officer. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)