

Edgewater's Reserve Strength Topples Sanford, 28-7

Feeds Are Not Able To Hold 7-0 Lead As Eagles Secure 3 TD's In At End

A second Seminole High School gridiron aggregation jumped off to a 7-0 lead in the first period and held fast to a 17 margin score in the fourth stanza before the inevitable reserve strength overcame the Edgewater Eagles simply overpowered the Trojans to score a blow-out 28-7 victory in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando last night before a chilled gathering of some 1,000 fans.

It was a battle of attrition, Sanford, outplayed an under-staffed, put-up-a team effort covering all Edgewater's flanks. The game, which was a kick-off at 7:30 p. m., was a close one until the final period when Junior Metts' quick kick attempt on the Seminoles' 28-yard line.

Metts' later Edgewater score was a 17-0 lead. The game was tied at 17-17 before the end of the third quarter. Edgewater's reserve strength overcame the Trojans to score a blow-out 28-7 victory in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando last night before a chilled gathering of some 1,000 fans.

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Hurricane Coach Sees Little Hope For His Charges

Outfitting Florida Is Best On T-M Schedule

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Stetson, Rollins Co-ed To Meet In Golf Tournament

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Sports Roundup

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Stetson Eleven Hopes To Better Its 3-2 Record

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IF YOU DON'T receive your Sanford Herald, City Delivery, by 7:00 P. M. please call YELLOW CAB 1444

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER
SANFORD, FLORIDA MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1952
Associated Press Licensed Wire

THE WEATHER
Clear to partly cloudy thru Tuesday except mainly cloudy extreme north; show some temperatures.

Miss Is Denied Parole Today By U.S. Board

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—A Miss Is denied parole today by the U.S. Board of Prison Commissioners. The board's decision was based on the fact that the applicant had not shown sufficient progress in her reformation.

Former State Department Official Has Been Serving Five-Year Parole Term

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—A former State Department official has been serving a five-year parole term for a conviction of espionage. The official was found guilty of passing classified information to a foreign power.

Accident Victim Can't Find Room In Local Hospital

Sanford, Fla., Nov. 23.—A man who was injured in a truck accident yesterday night is unable to find a room in the local hospital. The man is currently staying in a private home while arrangements are made for his care.

Minor Blazes Nipped By Fire Department

Sanford, Fla., Nov. 23.—The Sanford fire department extinguished a minor gas fire between County 11th and Twenty-sixth streets on Orange Avenue this morning. The fire was reported by a neighbor and was quickly brought under control.

City Commission To Meet Tonight

Sanford, Fla., Nov. 23.—The Sanford City Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the city hall. The agenda includes a report on the city's financial status and a discussion of proposed zoning changes.

Youth Charged With Death Of Office Girl

BATTLEBORO, Vt., Nov. 23.—A 17-year-old youth was charged with the death of an office girl. The youth is accused of pushing the victim from a window. The case is currently being investigated by local authorities.

Mrs. Louise Vine Dies After Short Illness

Sanford, Fla., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Louise Vine died at her home in Sanford after a short illness. She was 68 years old and was well-known in the community. Her funeral will be held on Wednesday.

High Tribunal Issues Orders In Many Cases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The Supreme Court today issued orders in many cases, including a ruling on the constitutionality of a state law. The court's decision is expected to have significant implications for state governance.

Davis Talks To Rotary Club On Phone Increase

Sanford, Fla., Nov. 23.—Governor Davis today spoke to the Rotary Club on the subject of a proposed increase in telephone rates. He expressed his concerns about the impact of such an increase on the local economy.

Students At Forest Lake Academy Are Trained As Medical Cadets

Sanford, Fla., Nov. 23.—Students at the Forest Lake Academy are being trained as medical cadets. The program is designed to provide students with a foundation in medical knowledge and skills, preparing them for further study in the field of medicine.

Meeting Held Friday By City Zone Board

Sanford, Fla., Nov. 23.—A meeting of the City Zone Board was held Friday afternoon. The board discussed various zoning applications and proposed changes to the city's zoning ordinance. The meeting was attended by several community members.

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Forest Lake Medical Cadets

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Care Of Aged Plan Is Urged For McCarty

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Prominent Visitor

Prominent Visitor

Like Pays Visit To UN Amidst Hand Clapping

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Price Controls Held Factor In Checking Rises

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House Committee Report

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GORDON ZIEGLER
Business Manager

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Associated Press which is entitled
exclusively to the use for publication
of all the local news printed
in this newspaper, as well as all
AP news dispatches.

MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1952 FLIGHT BY RADAR (From Hippocrene)

DEEP in some cavern of eternal
night
A Lilliputian flyer in brown fur
is slipping upside down. Not till
the light
Of outer day has vanished does
he stir
Ready to take off on his nightly
flight.

Loosed from his hangar, he starts
signaling.
Intense, stark, superionic cries
Are hurled to space; the echoes,
answering,
Are his uttering pilots as he flies
Out through the blackened cave,
still trumpeting
His high pitched radar signal
which no ear—
Except it be another bat's—can
hear.

MARY BOYD WAGNER

All the wisdom of the world is
not in books, but a book may
direct you to the place where you
can find wisdom for yourself.

Scientists are talking seriously
about travelling through space.
They are still frightened by the
necessity of driving to the office
over slippery roads.

The road to a man's heart may
be through his stomach. But some
of the attempts that well meaning
young ladies make at baking in-
dicate that they think the road
should be paved with bricks.

We certainly did a good job of
keeping those explosions at Eni-
wetok a secret. A person who didn't
read the papers, watch television
or listen to the radio would never
have known that anything hap-
pened.

The new Secretary of the In-
terior, Douglas McKay, is said to
be a man who believes in state
ownership of tideland oils. His ap-
pointment may be an indication of
the redemption of one of the first
of General Eisenhower's campaign
pledges. It could be taken to show
that he meant what he said when
he declared that primary responsi-
bility for a number of important
matters rests with the states.

It is not easy to get right-of-way
for major highways through con-
gested city areas at nominal cost
in these days of high prices. We
have found that out in connection
with French Avenue, Jacksonville.
It has found it out in connection
with the Expressway where right-of-ways
alone have increased \$10,000,000
since original estimates were made.
Widening of No. 1 down the East
Coast through dozens of cities
where property will have to be pur-
chased in the business districts will
run into similar obstacles.

Seminole County citizens voted
for the school amendment by near-
ly 65 percent. Alachua (Gaines-
ville) voted for it by nearly 70
percent. Broward (Ft. Lauderdale)
by 67 percent, Collier (Ft. Myers)
65 percent, Dade (Miami) by 67
percent, Escambia (Pensacola) by
85 percent, Hillsborough (Tampa)
by 71 percent, Marion (Ocala) by
75 percent, Orange (Orlando) by
66 percent, Palm Beach by 72
percent, Pinellas by 63 percent.
Seminole is in good company. Only
14 counties out of 67 in the entire
state voted against it.

The Seafarer magazine of Jack-
sonville is giving Sanford and the
St. Johns-Indian River canal project
a lot of free support. In one of
its recent issues the article and
map of the proposed route presents
one of the clearest pictures of the
plan that we have seen. The canal
would be cut through low country
from Puzzle Lake a short distance
from more than ten miles to the
Indian River just south of the
cypress and the Timucua. It
would open the St. Johns River as
an alternate inland route for thou-
sands of pleasure craft which in-
variably constitute a veritable logjam
down the frozen north to the pleas-
ant sunny waters of the tropics. It
is not hard to see what it would
mean to Sanford to have even a
small percentage of these yachts
moving up the St. Johns River and
then on westward to our docks for

Case For Free Trade

The United States should abolish its tariffs and sub-
stitute free trade, says the Detroit Board of Commerce.
This, be it noted, is a business men's organization, not an
association of impractical theorists. They have issued a
32-page pamphlet explaining their stand. Copies will be
sent to President-elect Eisenhower and to all members of
Congress.

Whatever the justification for the tariff in the days
of infant industries, those days have gone by. The infant
is now full grown. Our manufacturers can not only hold
their own in this country but can compete successfully
abroad.

Also, why should we subsidize foreign nations to buy
American goods, using loans and outright gifts, and at the
same time bar imports from these nations which could well
pay for what we send them?

It is often said that foreign trade is of minimum im-
portance compared with the domestic opportunities. This
vast domestic trade has been built up on a system of free
trade. If there were tariff barriers between the states, and,
say, goods manufactured in Michigan handicapped by a
tariff from entering Illinois, how long would our prosperity
last?

Some marginal businesses may suffer by removal of
tariff protection, for which, incidentally, their consumers
pay. Their case, however, is not strong enough to make a
study of the Detroit board's position inadvisable.

Romance Revived

Movie goers of today who have never heard of "The
Prisoner of Zenda" should have a treat ahead. This old-
time favorite novel and play, which was once in the silent
films, is now being shown in Sanford.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" was pretty nearly the best-
seller of the '90's. Its author, Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins,
writing under the name of Anthony Hope, found that he
had a gift for writing dialogue which not only sparkles but,
what is rare, sounded like the way people really talk.

"The Prisoner" was his third or fourth book, located in
Ruritania, one of the imaginary mid-European countries
which have since become so popular in fiction. Its hero, a
young Englishman on vacation, proves to resemble closely
the new king. When before his coronation the young mon-
arch is kidnapped by his intriguing cousin, the royal sup-
porters insist that the hero temporarily replace his royal
double. Romance and thrilling adventure carry the reader to
an exciting conclusion.

After its almost equally successful sequel, "Rupert of
Hentzau," Hope's interest in romantic novel-writing
flagged. His few remaining novels were serious and reflect-
ive, and ceased altogether many years before his death in
1933. Few authors today write sword-and-dagger tales so
convincingly.

Slowly Moving Earth

American and Russian boundaries are going to meet,
says Prof. Marshall Kay of Columbia University's geology
department. He thinks that islands near the great contin-
ents are gradually drifting toward the larger body of land.
Thus Alaska will eventually join Siberia, and Japan become
part of the Asiatic continent. Though he does not say so,
if this tendency is universal, the English Channel will one
day be no more and the British Isles will join the contin-
ent of Europe.

How soon will all this happen? Not for millions of
years. Geological movements are leisurely. On this account,
neither in our time nor in our children's will we have to
worry over the United States and Russia becoming next-
door neighbors.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Labor's Chiefs Failed To Convince Women Voters
Seems Union Vote Split Evenly Between Candidates

WASHINGTON—Despite the bad beating they took in the
presidential election, labor leaders are disposed to continue their
efforts to swing the votes of the nation's 15 million organized workers.
Thus far they have not made much headway. However, as one labor
leader expressed it, "We will do what the Republican party did for
20 years—keep on trying."

The AFL and CIO insist that they are not seeking to control the
votes of their members. They are simply trying to "educate" them
on how they should vote.

There are indications that they had some effect
in swaying union voters to Gov. Adlai Stevenson.
However, with women members it was apparently
a different story. In some areas Gen. Dwight D.
Eisenhower received 50 per cent of the union
women vote, sample polls show. In others it was
higher.

The evidence also shows that wives of union
members voted for the general in great numbers
and in many cases influenced the votes of their
husbands. Therefore, it seems that the union vote
split almost evenly between the candidates.

The answer seems to be this: Union members
generally look to their leaders for guidance on
wage contracts, but not for instruction on for whom
to vote. If that attitude ever changes, labor will become a dominant
political power in America.

NEW TUNE—Now that the presidential campaign has become
history, the Pentagon is emphasizing the fact that the United States
is engaged in a full-scale war in Korea. The Pentagon is stressing
the shortage of men to fill the armed forces ranks, the high casualty
rates on the battlefields and the huge outlays of money required.
Possibly the most significant of the Pentagon handouts on the sub-
ject is a new tabulation showing that the United States is throwing
ammunition at the Reds at a rate approaching that of World War II.
The Navy and Marine Corps have already dropped more bombs
than during all of World War II. The Air Force hasn't yet reached
that rate in bombs, but is using small ammunition, rockets and fire
bombs at a faster rate. Army ammo consumption exceeds anything
in World War II except immediately after the Normandy landing.

The Pentagon's new tune is keyed to the necessity of getting big
appropriations from Congress. The regular military budget may be
cut to about \$40 billion, but about \$10 billion in supplemental funds
will be needed.

REORGANIZATION TROUBLES—The narrowness of the GOP's
control over the Senate could give party leaders great headaches.
Veteran legislators are recalling what happened in the 72nd Con-
gress of 1931. The situation was almost the same: 48 Republicans,
67 Democrats and one Farmer-Labor member. Next January it will
be 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one Independent.

In 1931, the trouble broke out over selection of a president pro-
tem of the Senate. Because the Republicans could not agree on a single
candidate, the Demo candidate got more votes and the GOP one.
After one month and 23 roll-calls, a president still had not been
chosen. The problem was solved because of a rule that the man who
held the job in the previous Congress continue until his successor was
chosen. It wouldn't be so easy in the 83rd Congress, though. The
president pro-tem last year was Kenneth McKellar (D), Tennessee,
and he won't be a member this year.

ANGLED FLIGHT DECKS—Watch for radically new designs in
the flight decks of aircraft carriers. Both the United States and the British navies are developing angled
flight decks to handle the new high speed jet
planes now on the drawing boards.

Both navies found that as the speed of the planes
increased it became more difficult to land them.
As large numbers of jets came up, they they came up with
solutions which slope upward to decrease the plane's landing speed im-
mediately on contact.

REMEMBER, THOU ART BUT A MAN!



Hal Boyle Column By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—The explosion of
an H-bomb weapon in the
Pacific may have startled the dip-
lomatic world. The average Amer-
ican, however, took little more note
than if, on a summer night, he had
glanced up and seen a star fall.

Previous tidings of other new
and marvelous ways in which the
human race could destroy itself
have exhausted his capacity for
terror and dismay.

The ordinary mortal today is
tired of being frightened by
specimens of what may befall
him. He has eaten the bread of
crisis so long it has come to have
a stale taste.

People were so upset over the
atom bomb that the wider threat
of the H-bomb can hardly appal
them. You have to rest from fear
sometimes and the average man
feels like taking a seventh-inning
stretch right now.

"So maybe I'll get bombed some
time by an H-bomb instead of an
atom bomb," he thinks. "What dif-
ference does it make to a fly
tired of being frightened by
newspaper or a baseball bat?"

He is also losing his ability to
marvel at the fresh marvels of
science, because so many of its
bombs turn out to be blunders.

This has been a fearful and tre-
mendous century of strident and
continuous change, multiple death
and life, and in many cases the
most adventurous and exploratory
century in history, one that has
thrown a small candle of light into
the darkness of strange new worlds
which seem to many more terrify-
ing than anything.

A man who is only as old as this
century, just this century, is
born into a world which has endured
at least three depressions and two and
a half world wars. When he pauses
to catch his breath and look back, it
seems to him that nothing has re-
mained unchanged with the possi-
ble exception of mother love.

The safe-seeming world he was
born into has vanished long ago.
Life has been the horse and buggy
replaced by the jet plane, the
stereoscope slide give way to the
television image, chewing tobacco
succeeded by bubble gum.

The key phrase of that sturdy,
distant time was "all I want is a
bit of peace, an opportunity to
show what I can do." Badgered
and bedeviled by these years of
ceaseless change, a 32-year-old
man today works fewer hours than
his father did. But his leisure also
is now tormented by fears of new
dangers, his grandfather never
dreamed of even in his night-
mares.

It is no wonder that this middle-
aged man in a middle-aged century
now often yearns, most of all, for
some form of security, a sanctuary
from the threat of immense danger.

Orange Prices Drop Ten Cents Per Box

LAKELAND—Oranges from
Interior Florida dropped a dime a
box on the auction markets last
week.

The new average was \$3.44 a
box. Indian River oranges did bet-
ter, advancing 7 cents a box to
\$4.10.

Tangerines slumped \$1.45 a half-
box, averaging \$4.02.

White seedless Interior grape-
fruit gained 3 cents a box to \$3.18.
Indian River white seedless was
26 cents better at \$4.88.

Other grapefruit returns were
spotty, with white varieties gener-
ally higher and pinks mostly
lower than the previous week.

SALES LADY
Wanted For December—
Sales Experience
Necessary

Jim Robson
MEN'S WEAR

206 East First Phone 1222-2

Seminole Fire Control Unit Ready

Seminole County's Florida
Forest Service Fire Control Unit is
now in readiness for the coming
1952-53 fire season, after an in-
spection of firefighting trucks,
pumps, towers, and communica-
tions systems, County Ranger Joe
Carroll said today.

The county fire control unit has
one tower, one fire fighting truck
and one fire suppression tractor
and plow which are moved by
transport trucks.

The dry fall and winter months
are considered the danger season
for wild fires in Florida, with the
greatest number of fires occurring
then.

"Good cooperation from the pub-
lic will do much to keep the re-
cord of Seminole down," Ranger
Carroll added. "For approximate-
ly 25 per cent of all wildfires are
caused by man."

Ranger Carroll cautioned Sem-
inole countians to be especially
careful with their trash and brush
fires.

Porter Is Awarded F.P.&L. Service Pin

R. L. Porter, Deland, Florida
will be awarded a 15 year service
pin this month by the Florida
Power & Light Company. H. H.
Coleman, Division Manager, an-
nounced today. The presentation of
the pin was made at a meeting of
the company's personnel Saturday.

Porter, a patrolman in the dis-
trict, began his long career with
the power company at Ft. Pierce.
He has worked in the Sanford area
for the past ten years. Starting as
a yardman, he has progressed
through the classifications of in-
terior, helper, and apprentice to his
present position.

In announcing the award, Man-
ager Coleman praised Porter for
his many years of service and de-
votion to duties. His long service
record, Mr. Coleman stated, is
typical of the records of the Flor-
ida Power & Light Company.

That has palled his times almost
as long as he can remember. Even
the young, ordinary venturesome
some, are infected today by the
caving for a kind of security no
generation ever really has had in
the long hard lot of mankind on
this earth.

The ordinary mortal would like
science to quit dealing up fresh
mass-death instruments and build
him instead an escape hatch from
the perils of the Twentieth Cen-
tury.

But in his heart he knows the
very truth: there is no escape
hatch. A man must live in the
time he has been allotted, and
face its tasks with what courage
and blindness and hope he can
muster.

Diathermy

By
W. V. Hitting
Toucheion Drug Co.

Diathermy is the generation
of heat within the body by the
application of high frequency
electric current.

When applied under carefull-
ly supervised conditions, in a
doctor's office, diathermy is
effective in the treatment of
pain or other conditions in
deep seated areas of the body.

misuse of this kind of appar-
atus could have a very damag-
ing effect. For this reason
never buy or rent such devices
for home treatment.

A physician's advice is al-
ways the shortest and safest
way to restore health.

A prescription carefully
compounded by a reliable
pharmacist is the best medi-
cation.

Copyright
This is the third of a series of
Editorial advertisements appear-
ing in this paper each week.

Fresh Vegetables Plentiful, Says Market Director

WINTER HAVEN, (Special)—
"A good supply of fresh vege-
tables will be available for the
Thanksgiving menu throughout
the State with beans, eggplant,
cucumbers and tomatoes leading in
volume," according to L. H. Lewis,
Director of State Markets in his
weekly market review.

Beans lead in volume on the
Sanford State Farmers' Market
averaging \$3.25 per bushel the
past week with Pole Beans aver-
aging \$3.50. The first level celeste
moved out at \$4.50 to \$4.75. Or-
crate white cabbage averaged \$2.25
per 50 lb. sack, cucumbers \$3.25
eggplant \$2.50 and peppers \$5.50
per bushel hamper. Sixteen vari-
eties of produce valued in excess
of \$66,300 moved through the mar-
ket during the weekly report pe-
riod. A fair and increasing vol-
ume of beans is anticipated during
the current week, with a heavy
volume of oranges and grapefruit.
Volume on all other items is in-
creasing.

Beans averaging \$2 to \$5 per
bushel and radishes lead in volume
on the Pahokee State Farmers'
Market. Good quality corn, egg-
plant and escarole moved in light vol-
ume.

The Palmetto State Market re-
ports movement of 1,376 bushels of
commodities brought growers in
excess of \$1,800 during the most
weekly report period. Tomatoes
lead in volume averaging \$1.80 per
bushel, pepper averaged \$2.20,
Pole Beans \$1.90, Squash \$1.43
and eggplant \$1.70. A fair volume
of pepper and a light volume of
tomatoes, beans and eggplant are
expected to move through the mar-
ket this week.

Fair to good quality tomatoes
and excellent quality eggplant are
expected in light volume on the
Fort Pierce State Market, along
with a fair to fair volume of good
to excellent quality cucumbers

Sanford Forum

Dear Sir,
Archie K. Ward, a former
resident of Sanford, is known to
be a good trainer of dogs and
horses for cattle work.

Ward has followed cattle work
for twenty years training dif-
ferent dogs and horses. At the
present time he works his best
trained horses and dogs and has
been asked to make pictures of
him with his horse and dogs
working with cattle.

Yours Truly
Mrs. Dora Jackson

during the current week.
Better than 4,500 bushels of
commodities brought growers in
the Immokalee State Farmers'
market in excess of \$17,900 gross
returns the week ending Novem-
ber 14th. Crops are reported re-
sponding to warm fair weather
with a good to increasing volume
of excellent quality cucumbers, good
quality tomatoes, and a light but
increasing volume of eggplant and
yellow crookneck squash of good
quality anticipated this week.

Light to good volume of four
commodities moved through the
Fort Myers State Market the last
week with prices of \$3.25 to \$5.10
on good to fancy grade cucumbers,
eggplant sold, field peas, field corn
at \$1.70 to \$1.90; pepper brought
\$4.25 per bushel, fancy grade and
\$3.25 on choice. Good to small
fancy quality squash brought \$2.25
to \$3.25 with the medium grade
at \$1.25 to \$1.75 per bushel. An
increase in volume on all items is
anticipated this week.

The Wauchula State Market re-
ports cucumber volume rose slight-
ly the past week with 11,155 bushel
crates returning \$2,129 to gross
sales to growers. Pepper volume
remained about steady with 529
field crates averaging \$5.25. Egg-
plant increased slightly with 1,384
field crates averaging \$1.62. A
light sprinkling of tomatoes,
squash, okra and Pole Beans sold
also, bringing total packages to
13,335.

USED CARS

1949 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan Extra Clean, Good Tires, Radio and Heater	1951 Buick 4 Door Sedan Extra clean, low mileage, fully equipped, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater
1947 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Excellent Condition	1950 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan Extra clean, Radio. One Owner.

NICHOLSON BUICK CO.
SANFORD, FLORIDA
TELEPHONE 1034

Gifts from Santa

miss peter pan

...Numbers in this
dainty gown by
Gotham Gold Stripe, Scalloped
Peter Pan collar and
bodice are embroidered
in a soft floral cut-out. Delight-
fully defined waist and dainty cap
sleeves. Washes and dries
in a jiffy. Sizes 32-42.

\$10.95
Ballet Blue

**JEWELER'S NAME says:
Reserve your
BULOVA
NOW!**

MISS AMERICA
17 Jewels
expensive bracelet
\$35.75

**Wm. E. Kader
Jeweler**

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

112 South Park Phone 267-W
Sanford, Florida

Day Of Thanks Is Proclaimed By Chief Executive

Truman Proclamation Emphasizes Spirit Of Unity In Nation

WASHINGTON — President Truman today proclaimed the day of Thanksgiving, emphasizing the spirit of unity in the nation.

The text of the proclamation follows: "In the cycle of the seasons, another year marked by the abundance of God's gifts is nearing its end. At such a time we are wont to turn to Him with humble hearts to offer thanks as a nation for His manifold blessings."

We are moved by the inspiring autumnal beauty of our land, which uplifts the hearts of men. We are thankful for the natural and human resources which have enabled us not only to enjoy high material and spiritual standards ourselves, but also to help others in the effort to achieve or protect their well-being.

We are grateful for the privileges and rights inherent in our way of life, and in particular for the basic freedoms which our citizens can enjoy without fear. This year it is especially fitting that we offer a prayer of gratitude for the spirit of unity which binds together all parts of our country and makes us one nation indivisible.

Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, conforming to our hallowed custom, and in consonance with the joint resolution of Congress approved on Dec. 28, 1941, which I hereby call upon all our people to celebrate Thursday, Nov. 27, 1951, as Thanksgiving Day. On that day let us with a full awareness of our privileges and deepening sense of the obligations which they entail, each in his own way but together as a whole people give due expression to our thanks, and let us humbly endeavor to follow the paths of righteousness in obedience to the will of Almighty God.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this eighth day of November in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-seventh.

SOCIALITE DIES AT 100
NEW YORK — Mrs. Susanna Perry Faulner, 100, widow of a wealthy railroad man, died Sunday at her home in the city. She was the figure who danced the samba on her 97th birthday. Died Sunday.

The Re-organization Plan Said Under Way

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today that President Dwight D. Eisenhower is working out a plan for reorganizing the executive office to bring its various units under overall supervision of a special assistant.

This assistant would function as a secretary general of the Office of the President, a Washington dispatch to the Times reported.

Such a reorganization has been strongly recommended to Eisenhower, and completion of the plan for it was reported last night to be in sight, the story added.

When asked about the story Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, told a newsman: "When we have any appointments or anything, we'll announce it." Hagerty said he could not even say "no comment" on such reports.

The Times said the plan calls for organization of the executive office units into these distinct branches:

1. A planning branch, containing the Council of Economic Advisers, National Security Council and National Security Resources Board.

2. The Bureau of the Budget.

3. A branch in charge of coordination of the other two branches, the Cabinet and the President's personal staff of three secretaries, an assistant, six administrative assistants, a special counsel, an executive clerk and the Army, Navy and Air Force aides.

Jax Real Estate Man Dies On Golf Course

JACKSONVILLE — Fred L. Mullikin Sr., Jacksonville real estate executive, died Sunday of a heart attack while playing golf.

A native of Gainesville, Ga., Mullikin had lived here for 44 years. He joined the firm of Telfair Stockton and Co., prior to opening his own real estate office in 1916, which firm he headed at the time of his death.

Top CIO Leaders Set To Elect Head

NEW YORK — Top leaders of the CIO assembled here today to discuss selection of a leader to succeed the late CIO president, Philip Murray.

Confirmation that a successor to Murray was being considered.

Screen Actors Guild Plans Strike Sunday

HOLLYWOOD — A strike against making filmed television commercials has been called by the AFL Screen Actors Guild, starting next Sunday midnight.

The SAG's board of directors stated that strike notices are being mailed today because "of the failure of advertising agencies and producers in negotiations either to accept Guild proposals or to come forward with any reasonable offer which could possibly be considered by the Guild as a basis for entering into a collective bargaining contract."

Ceiling Prices On Pork Products Are Suspended By OPS

WASHINGTON — The government today suspended wholesale ceilings on pork products.

The action was announced by the Office of Price Stabilization while officials of the agency were meeting with meat industry representatives in an effort to determine whether retail ceilings on beef can be rolled back.

Price Stabilizer Tizbe Woods had advised Congress last week that he intended to suspend wholesale pork ceilings. Pork has been selling well below ceilings and is in ample supply. Ceilings are based on a percentage mark up and vary with each wholesaler.

OPS said the suspension of wholesale ceilings is not expected to have any significant effect on retail prices.

The order calls for retailers to continue calculation of ceilings on sales to consumers. They must reflect any decrease in wholesale costs and may reflect any increase.

The retail ceilings are the wholesale costs plus margins in use before the Korean War.

The order said that if pork and live hog prices rise sharply controls will be reimposed.

Missing GIs Believed Held By Berlin Reds

BERLIN — The U. S. Army reported three soldiers missing from their unit here today and said they are believed held in the Russian zone.

Army authorities were informed by a German resident that three American soldiers and a woman, believed to be German, were arrested by Communist police yesterday afternoon about 300 yards inside the East zone.

The German said the soldiers had been hunting. The three soldiers are assigned to the 500th Truck Company in West Berlin. Their names were not disclosed.

Missing GIs Believed Held By Berlin Reds

came from Henry Fleischer, CIO publicist director.

Earlier CIO officials had said the meeting was to plan a memorial to Murray who died Nov. 9 in San Francisco.

Fleischer said that heretofore the organization had not been "in a position" to announce the session would deal with naming a new leader.

Today's closed session precedes the CIO convention scheduled to start Dec. 1 in Atlantic City, N. J.

Prague Radio Says Ex-Red Admits He Was Once U. S. Spy

VIENNA — Radio Prague today broadcast the confession of a 19th former Czech Communist leader that he was an Anglo-American spy and sabotaged his nation's Red-ordered economy.

The latest set of admissions came from Rudolf Margolius, 39-year-old Jew and former deputy minister of foreign trade until he was arrested in the pocket of Communist boss Rudolf Slansky and supporters who now are alleged to have planned an anti-Moscow plot.

Margolius appeared before the five-man court in Prague's Pankraz Prison this morning and admitted charges of conspiracy to overthrow the government of President Klement Gottwald, espionage for the West, and economic sabotage.

Of the 14 defendants currently on trial these four still have to add their "confessions" to the list of self-denunciations extracted from them after one to two years pre-trial imprisonment.

Lt. Gen. Bedrich Reicin, former deputy defense minister; Karol Svab, former deputy state security minister; Otto Fischl, former deputy finance minister, and Otto Sling, former party secretary in the city of Brno.

Slansky, the party secretary general and also a vice-premier, had led the parade of repentants.

At yesterday's hearing, as reported by Radio Prague, two other defendants also took much of the blame for Czechoslovakia's current economic plight and her failure to send promised war goods to Russia. They were Ludvik Rejka, former head of the nation's Economic Commission, and Josef Frank, another former party deputy secretary general.

Typhoon With 2 Eyes Menacing Philippines

MANILA — A freak Pacific storm with two centers bore down on the east coast of the northern Philippines with intensifying typhoon winds today.

The Weather Bureau said the northern "eye" or center, with winds up to 55 miles an hour, is expected to sweep over the northeast tip of Luzon and hit the island cluster between the Philippines and Formosa.

The southern eye is moving toward the east coast of central Luzon with 80-mile winds.

19-Year-Olds Draft Is Anticipated Soon

WASHINGTON — Selective Service may begin drafting 19-year-olds soon, but definitely not before the end of January.

An official told a reporter today that surveys of the manpower situation in the nation are being assembled to provide an up-to-date picture on how many 20-year-olds still are available for the draft.

State Selective Service directors will come here next week to discuss their problems with national officials, he said.

He added that these talks are expected to lead to a decision on when to change an outstanding order banning the draft of 19-year-olds.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, issued the ban early this year when some local boards exhausted their lists of older registrants while others retained large backlogs of men 20 and 21 years old.

The general said some time ago that when he decides to change the order he might direct that local boards at first take only youths more than 19 years and 9 months old, and then lower the age level by three-month intervals as needed.

Snow And Cold Rain Hit Most Of Country

By The Associated Press
A heavy snow and rain storm hit much of the nation today and liberally spread snow and cold rain.

Swirling and western Nebraska shivered in bitter sub-zero weather. The lowest mark was minus 17 degrees at Douglas, Wyo.

Precipitation area continued to spread northward, from the Southwest, bringing rain or snow to Nebraska, Iowa, and Colorado. New York and Maine had light showers.

New snow and cold turned back searchers for four missing hunters Sunday in northern Arizona's rugged uplands, where the body of a fifth was found Saturday. They had been missing since the first heavy snow a week earlier.

Snow also has fallen in the Rocky Mountains and northeastern Great Lakes region.

While the Midwest and Great Plains had sub-freezing temperatures, both coasts had readings in the 40s and the Gulf coast in the 30s. The extreme south of Texas basked in 70-degree weather.

But most of Texas was getting drenching relief from a long drought.

India Is Adamant About Any Change In Its Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — An Indian spokesman said today his country has gone as far as it can in amending its controversial Korean peace plan, terms of which have caused the most serious diplomatic breach between Britain and the U. S. in years.

The U. S. restated the view today that it could not accept the plan and Britain was still holding out for it.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson made final plans to outline the American view publicly in a speech to the 60-member political committee late today. Interest in the secretary's speech was so intense that Burma gave up its spot on the speaker's list to Acheson would be sure to get in.

Poland—for the second time—cancelled plans to give the first Communist bloc official reaction to India's plan for ending the Korean prisoner-of-war deadlock. Diplomats speculated that the Polish move was intended to give the Reds a chance to decide how to capitalize on the British-American rift which has been hailed in the Moscow press and radio.

A modern sugar beet factory can handle 6,000 tons of sugar beets daily.

NEW FURNITURE AT Wholesale Prices

Phone 1890 - R

Save Many a Penny on Taste-Tempting Trimmings for Your Thanksgiving Feast!

PLUMP TENDER DEEP BREASTED

TURKEYS

Hens 59¢ Toms 53¢

Quick Frozen Dressed and Drawn CAPONS 1 to 6 Lb. Lb. 79¢

Quick Frozen Dressed and Drawn HENS 1 to 3 Lb. Lb. 49¢

Quick Frozen Dressed and Drawn DUCKLING Long Island Style 1 to 6 Lb. Lb. 59¢

Dressed and Drawn Fla. or Grade A Shipped FRYERS Whole Cut 79¢

Family Size COOKED HAMS 6 1/2 Lb. Can \$6.99

Favorite Fixin's for Fine Feasting

Jane Parker 1 1/2 Lb. 3 Lbs. 5 Lbs. Fruit Cake \$1.29 \$2.49 \$3.69

Jane Parker Pumpkins Pies Ea. 39¢ Cherry Apple Mince Pineapple 49¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 16 Oz. Cans For 37¢

Sultana Imitation Vanilla Extract 8 Oz. Bot. 9¢

Sultana Stuffed Olives 4 1/2 Oz. Glass 27¢

Nutley Oleo Lb. 19¢

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Estmore Brand Fresh Cranberries 1 Lb. Ctn. 33¢

Fresh Pascal Celery Lge. Stalk 19¢

U. S. One New White Potatoes 1 1/2 Lb. Bag 49¢

Golden Ripe Bananas Lb. 9¢

Good Juicy Oranges 5 Lb. Bag 23¢

Regalo Shelled Pecans 6 Oz. Cello 49¢

Wholesale Frozen Orange Juice 2 6 Oz. Cans 25¢

Prices in this ad effective thru Wed. Nov. 28.

ROY WALL

Arcade Package Store

O. D. Farrell Owner

310 East First Street

CENTRAL FLORIDA QUICK FREEZE AND STORAGE CO.
YOUR LOCKER PLANT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
401 WEST THIRTEENTH STREET
PHONE 1318

Thanksgiving Sale - Thru Sat. Nov. 29th
FLORIDA GRADE A — DRESSED and DRAWN
TURKEYS

WE HAD SUCH EXCELLENT REPORTS FROM YOU — OUR CUSTOMERS — ON THE TURKEYS WE HAD LAST YEAR THAT WE CONTRACTED WITH THE SAME PEOPLE TO RAISE OUR BIRDS FOR US THIS YEAR. SO, HERE THEY ARE — 5 1/2 MO. OLD, PLUMP, FRESH DRESSED IN OUR PLANT, BROAD-BREADED BRONZE TURKEYS — YOUR GUARANTEE OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION.

YOUNG HENS 10 Lb. to 14 Lb. 73¢
YOUNG TOMS 15 Lb. to 20 Lb. 65¢

FLA. GRADE A DRESSED and DRAWN
FRYERS Lb. 55¢
BAKING HENS Lb. 53¢
DUCKS Lb. 59¢

OUR OWN
BREAKFAST BACON Lb. 79¢
SMOKED PORK CHOPS Lb. 79¢
HOME MADE SAUSAGE Lb. 59¢

LEAN PURE
Ground Beef Lb 59¢
WISC. DAISY
Sharp Cheese Lb. 69¢

Southern Dairy Sealtest ICE CREAM
EGG NOG 2 Pts. 49¢

THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY
OUR OWN TENDERIZED, HICKORY SMOKED
HAMS 1/2 Or. Wt. 10 Lb. To 15 Lb. Avg. Lb. 73¢

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!

GRADE A - QUICK FROZEN TURKEYS
HENS 59¢ Lb. TOMS 55¢ Lb.
FLA. GRADE A — DRESSED and DRAWN
HENS 67¢ Lb. TOMS 61¢ Lb.
WE WILL HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL KINDS OF POULTRY — CAPONS, DUCKS, FRYERS and HENS

OCEANSPRAY CRANBERRIES can 19¢
BEEF CHUCK ROAST pound 49¢
Gisco 3 Lb. Can 79¢
MAXWELL HOUSE VAC PACK, IN LB. CAN
COFFEE lb. 79¢
TIP TOPS SUGAR MARKET

Favorite Fixin's for Fine Feasting

Jane Parker 1 1/2 Lb. 3 Lbs. 5 Lbs. Fruit Cake \$1.29 \$2.49 \$3.69

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Good Juicy Oranges 5 Lb. Bag 23¢

Regalo Shelled Pecans 6 Oz. Cello 49¢

Wholesale Frozen Orange Juice 2 6 Oz. Cans 25¢

Jane Parker Stuffing Bread 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 20¢

A & P Home Style Elberta Peaches No. 2 1/2 Can 39¢

Large Grade A Shipped Sunnybrook Eggs Doz. 66¢

Sunny Field Cake Flour 3 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 33¢

200 Magnolia Avenue Sanford, Florida

San Antonio May Train In Sanford Again Next Spring

McLaughlin Confers With John Krider; Discuss Seminole Blues Franchise

The gloomy baseball picture in Sanford suddenly brightened Saturday when Jim McLaughlin, director of the growing St. Louis Brown farm empire, arrived in town to investigate spring training possibilities for the San Antonio Mission again next spring.

After a two-hour conference with John Krider, business manager of the Seminole Blues and Ben Small, owner of the Valdez Hotel, McLaughlin announced he was pleased with the prospects for 1953.

Last spring the Mission trained in Memorial Stadium before embarking for Sanford and Light Company to pay the franchise fee.

McLaughlin expressed his pleasure with the baseball setup in Sanford at the time.

"We have nothing to announce as yet," McLaughlin told the Herald Saturday morning after the confab. "However, you can quote me as saying there is a strong possibility that the Mission will be back here next spring."

He was visibly pleased after the conference, stating, "Ben (Small) promised to house our roster of 40 next spring if we come. This will be a definite improvement over last year's arrangement when we had to split up our roster of 40 players, coaches and manager at the Valdez and Montausa."

McLaughlin mentioned, "There is nothing definite yet, but a decision will be made Tuesday (tomorrow) one way or the other."

Prior to his surprising visit to Sanford last Saturday, the Brown farm czar inspected the spring training facilities in Thomasville, Ga., where a larger group of lower classification farm teams in the Brown system were trained last year.

"We are definitely going to return to Thomasville with our smaller teams next year," he added.

McLaughlin left almost immediately after his conference with Krider for Tampa where he was slated to fly back to St. Louis Saturday night.

Asked about the Seminole Blues, McLaughlin said, "I didn't have any intention of seeking a working agreement when I came, but Krider has presented me with some interesting information and it is certain details can be worked out."

The personable Brown director declined to divulge the "details." The Blues are currently up for sale for a reported \$200,000. The possibility that Sanford might be without a team in 1953 became apparent recently when no concrete offers for the local club were received by the Blue officials at last week's meeting.

While most fans were looking for the New York Giants to own the Mayfair Inn and hold a lease on Seminole Country Club, to return to Sanford again this year, the St. Louis Brown farm typical Bill Veeck fashion have jumped into the local diamond scene with action and may jump the gun on a reported \$200,000 bid.

It is a known fact in diamond circles that Veeck isn't sparing the bankroll in signing prospective players for his local club. Some of the best B. C. and D players in the minors are under contract to the Browns and a Sanford club might be better off to both the town and the American League.

The final decision on whether the Mission will train here next spring will be released in San Antonio, St. Louis and Sanford simultaneously, McLaughlin promised.

Ellen Betts Leads Bowlers In Mixed Loop For 3rd Week

Ellen Betts, the inimitable "Blonde Bomber" of the links and the bowling alleys, maintained her dominating position over the Mixed Loop and Women's Bowling League at the Sanford Bowling Alley by a three-pin margin over Morris Slobom.

Betts, with the average, retained her first place position of the week before, Slobom fell two pins more off his second place position in last week's contest. Slobom's score of 182 average, though he had to share this honor with Hankinson, a newcomer.

Slobom still clings to his total pin lead by virtue of playing in every game this season. He has leveled 413 pins.

Player	W	L	Avg	Pins
Betts	5	0	182	413
Slobom	5	0	182	372
Walters	5	0	178	365
Hankinson	5	0	178	365
Walters	5	0	178	365
Walters	5	0	178	365
Walters	5	0	178	365
Walters	5	0	178	365
Walters	5	0	178	365
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Hankinson	5	0	178	365
Walters	5	0	178	365
Walters	5	0	178	365
Walters	5	0	178	365
Walters	5	0	178	365
Walters	5	0	178	365

Football Attendance At Memorial Stadium Reaches 12,358

City Nets \$702.90 In Taxes For 1st 12 Games; 2 More Tilts Are Slated

Attendance at the Memorial Stadium for the first 12 football games played by Crooms Academy, Seminole High School's varsity and junior varsity reached the 12,358 mark, official figures showed today.

Of that total 9,171 have been paid admissions, which in turn has netted the City of Sanford \$702.90 in direct taxes. In addition to this amount, \$200 has been paid to the City for the cost of the lights.

Most of this light money is turned over to the Florida Power and Light Company to pay the maintenance expenses. If there is any money left over, it is kept by the City.

Broken down, the figures show that Seminole High School's varsity games have attracted the most fans, 8,086, and the largest paid gate, 6,659. The SHS varsity has played the most games, five.

Crooms Academy is next high with a total attendance mark of 3,363 with 2,719 being paid. The Panthers have played four games in the Memorial Stadium.

In three games, the Seminole JV's have drawn 919 patron parties, which 693 have been paid admissions.

There are still two more games to be played in the Memorial park. These two important games should boost the total gate at the new stadium to 15,000 or more, at the present projected rate.

Seminole High plays the most important game of the year with Deland in the Memorial Stadium on Wednesday night. The Panthers could win the southern half gridiron title in the East Florida Conference and go on to play the championship play-off by beating Deland Wednesday night.

This is probably the best chance the Seminoles have had in the conference championship in years. As SHS principal Herman E. Morris put it, "In the 11 years I have been principal, we have never won a conference title. This should really be a big game and I think at least 2,000 fans will show up for the contest."

Then on Thursday afternoon, Thanksgiving Day, the Crooms Academy Panthers play Eustis in the first annual "Celery Tilt" classic, which is being inaugurated this year by the Alpha Phi Alpha scholarship fraternity.

A big parade with bands from Hungerford, Eustis, Crooms and Bethune-Cookman College will participate in a pre-game parade in Sanford.

Here are the attendance figures for all three teams thus far this season.

Team	W	L	Avg	Pins
Seminole High	5	0	182	413
Crooms Academy	4	2	178	365
Fed JVs	3	0	178	365

Team	W	L	Avg	Pins
Seminole High	5	0	182	413
Crooms Academy	4	2	178	365
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Stinemen Sweep Into City Loop Lead On Forfeit

Stanley - Roger Five Wins Series From Ace Bowlers, 3-0

After a long struggle to reach the top of the City Bowling League, the bowlers of Stine Machine Company hit the turning point last week by forging into a two-way tie with the Ace Glass team and this week the machinists took undisputed possession of first place by sweeping a three-game series from Florida Power and Light on a forfeit.

The Sanford Bowling Alley, the Stinemen rolled out their three sets any way for practice and John Herbst, veteran skipper from the Paul Pezold era of bygone years, showed the youngsters the way with a sterling 517 average.

Included in Herbst's banner scores were Paul Pezold of 194, 160; Orville Touchton of 161.

Orville Touchton was not far behind with a 512 three game set and Carl Von Herbulis had an even 500 series.

Stanley-Roger Hardware Store with its many "one" bowlers finally showed signs of revival after a dismal beginning this year, claiming a series sweep from former leading Ace Glassmen "Kingfish" Paul Pezold was the big pin buster with a 531 series, including games of 194 and 189, for the winners.

No' to be underestimated was Paul's brother, Harry Pezold hit for a substantial 477 series for second best in his "bruder" Paul. Ray Carroll, who has been in the throes of a slump this year, was the leading series bowler for Ace with a 488 total. The Stanley-Rogers win put them in a two-way tie with the Post Office for third place.

Meanwhile, the Post Office was losing two of three to the printers from Celery City. Pete Eley was the big gun for Celery City, recording better than a 500 pin score for the losers.

Appley was series high pin getting with a 519 effort, while Stevie hit for a 502 total. The City Loop resumes play Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Bowling Alleys.

Games Wednesday

Player	W	L	Avg	Pins
Stinemen	5	0	182	413
Ace Glass	4	2	178	365
Florida Power	3	0	178	365

Player	W	L	Avg	Pins
Stinemen	5	0	182	413
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Special Inducements Made By U.S. In 1840 To Settle Mellonville

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles by Mrs. J. N. Whitner on the history of Sanford. In this article Mrs. Whitner describes the early development of the town of Mellonville.

By MRS. J. N. WHITNER
Records of 1837-1838 show an act to provide for the safekeeping of the records of the county of Mosquito, whereas the continuance of Indian hostilities rendered it impossible for the records of Mosquito County to be safely kept in said county. It is therefore enacted, that the clerk of the said county should take jurisdiction over the county court records as they were already doing for those of the superior court, and that he should file under a bond of \$2,000 another act of same date was entitled: "An act to repeal an act providing for the safekeeping of Mosquito County records, requiring the clerk of St. Johns County to turn over the records of the county court of Mosquito County to the clerk of the county of St. Johns, and to the Judge of Lehigh County, when he should be qualified by law, Sec. 2." Further, the court of Lehigh County is authorized to order an election of officers, etc., etc. (The act is such as to establish the fact that the change in name was never confirmed.)

Col. Leigh Read was connected with state troops serving at the time of the war, and it is probable that he was the one who spelled the two names as the spelling of the two names was established near the old fort, when the spelling was changed by petition to "Read." Leigh Read was a member of a convention which met in 1837 looking forward to Florida's admission to the Union. Of the men who formed that convention, an able historian, Mr. Gen. R. Fairbanks, wrote: "They were by far the best body of men who ever met in Florida." For a time, in the summer of 1837, the war was thought to be over. Transportation of the Indians to the west had begun. Col. Harney left Ft. Mellon to establish a trading post for the Indians further south, on the Caloosahatchee River, when on July 29, at daybreak, 250 Indians attacked his camp, and out of 30 men, 18 were killed. Col. Harney's only escape by swimming the river. When the news reached Ft. Mellon, Lieut. Hanson, who had been left in command, seized 10 Indians who had come to the post to trade.

In 1840 to induce settlers, offers were made by the government of rations for six months, and some degree of protection, to persons settling in the vicinity of the forts. In payment for services to the government, land warrants were issued, known as "floats," which gave the privilege of locating on any government land desired, if a settlement happened to occur on a Spanish claim, the claim was allowed to stand, and the owner of the grant reimbursed by a float

Polio Poster Will Feature Pictures Of Sister Victims

NEW YORK, (Special) — The most familiar faces in American next January will be the wistful countenances of two Raleigh, N. C. sisters, both of whom have made remarkable recoveries from infantile paralysis. They are the poster children symbolizing the double need for a record-breaking 1953 March of Dimes, following the nation's worst polio epidemic. This marks the first time that two poster children have been selected.

Patricia and Pamela O'Neil, now 6 and 5 respectively, were stricken with polio just three days apart in 1948, the year of North Carolina's worst epidemic. Their picture which appears on the poster was taken while Pat, the older girl, was wearing a cumbersome leg brace. She now has only a slight muscle weakness.

Today, both girls are high-spirited youngsters, hardly recognizable as the sufferer children in the poster picture. Visibly free of any polio disability, they play as active and lustily as any of their young companions.

During the 1953 March of Dimes (January 2-31), their faces will be seen throughout the nation, on millions of contribution cards, coin collectors, window cards and posters. They will appear, in person, at ceremonies opening the March of Dimes and will visit several eastern and mid-western cities to participate in campaign events.

Pat and Pam are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Neil of Raleigh, N. C. They have an older brother, Francis, 11, who came through the polio years unscathed. A new baby was born in the family last October.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil both work and while they manage nicely on their joint income, they were neither prepared nor able to meet the high costs of polio treatment and care. The Wake County Chapter of the National Foundation for

Next-Of-Kin Are Asked To Request Copies Of Book

Next-of-kin of men in the Armed Forces who were killed in World War II while based in Great Britain may request copies of a book entitled, "Britain's Homage to 28,000 American Dead," published by the London Times and the Dulverton Trust.

The illustrated volume has been carefully prepared and tells the story of the creation of the American Memorial Chapel in war-torn St. Paul's Cathedral on Independence Day last year, at a memorable service of dedication. General Eisenhower, on behalf of the American people, presented a call of honor bearing the names of the American dead for safe keeping in the chapel.

Building of the chapel was begun in February of 1951 and will be completed in about the next two or three years. A letter from the London Times states: "The chapel, whose stained glass windows will incorporate the insignia of the 48 states of the American Union, is designed in perpetual remembrance of those Americans who lived and died in Britain's midst in the second World War and of all soldiers, sailors and airmen of the United States of America in their wartime comradeship with the British people."

It represents a national tribute and a most commendable American service and, according to the London Times, is "in the common defense of the world's liberty by millions of ordinary men, women and children, bonded by their King."

The book, prepared by a message from Winston Churchill



CREATOR of the well-known comic strip Prince Valiant, Hal Foster (right) receives "The Lark" award at the Publishers' luncheon in New York. Colman Arthur (left) and Foster (center) are the presenters from the Ward Greene, King Features Syndicate group of Publishers. Foster is author of the comic strip Prince Valiant.

Jax Knife Slaying Of Divorcee Held To Be Premeditated

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The knife slaying here Friday of a 34-year-old divorcee who could pass for an attractive 15 was "premeditated murder," police theorized today.

The telephone wire to Mrs. Nellie K. Presley's southside apartment had been cut. Home Detective D. A. Johnson said and a knife cutting the lights in the bedroom where the killing occurred had been loosened.

Mrs. Presley, a 34-year-old divorcee, was shot in the back of the head by a man who was slotted shortly after he returned home from a shopping trip with a cousin.

The cousin, Mrs. Mabel D. Ryan, said the killer was a middle-aged white man, about six feet tall.

Mrs. Ryan said that when Mr. Presley went into the bedroom of the four-room apartment, he exclaimed, "Well, it seems we have company" and then "with the cutting of the lights, he came in."

Police have ruled out burglary.

Pvt. Benny Smith Serving In Austria

WHILE U. S. FORCES IN AUSTRIA were waiting for the end of the war, a young American soldier, Pvt. Benny Smith, was serving in the Austrian Alps.

Mrs. Smith, who lives at 1200 N. W. 10th St., said that her husband was in the 101st Airborne Division, and that he was serving in the Austrian Alps.

She said that her husband was a very brave and courageous man, and that she was very proud of him.

She said that she had not heard from him for a long time, and that she was very worried about him.

She said that she had been told that he was in Austria, and that she was very glad to hear that.

She said that she was very proud of her husband, and that she was very glad to hear that he was still alive.

WISS BOWL TITLE THE SANFORD HERALD CYPRESS GARDENS W A 17

year-old Miami, Florida Joyce best chess from the title of Florida. She will reign Jan. 1 of the East Road queen Sunday night in the Texas and Tennessee Tech game final of a statewide beauty contest.

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A gala spectacle of colorful pageantry with marching bands, brilliant floats, funny clowns and of course—Santa Claus. Don't miss it—bigger and better than ever! Special guest—Miss Neva Jane Langley, MISS AMERICA OF 1952!

FIREWORKS set to Music

Something new and different -- sparkling display of gigantic fireworks with musical background. Free! 6 P.M. BOLA PARK — 3 blocks from Center of Town.

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Beacon High vs. Edgewater High—a real thriller between Orlando's two new high schools. Get your tickets early!

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3 Come try the only Full-time Power Steering . . . it does 55% of the work for you . . . provides for safer car control in every situation. And it's "teamed up" with shock absorbers that have twice the ordinary cushioning power over roughest roads!

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Passion Play Star Finds Lake Wales Setup To His Liking

LAKE WALES—The man who plays Christ in the oldest of all passion plays slipped into Lake Wales over the weekend and liked what he saw of the arrangements for his winter season here.

He is Josef Meier, representing the seventh generation of his family to take part in the passion play which had its origin in Leuen, Germany, in 1242.

Meier brought his troupe to the U.S. in 1932 soon after Hitler came to power. He won acclaim for his summer presentations at Black Hills, S. D.

Several months ago a group of Lake Wales citizens formed a non-profit corporation to provide suitable staging facilities and to bring Meier and his troupe here for the winter seasons. After loans are repaid, all net proceeds will go to charity.

The premiere will be presented Jan. 9.

When Meier was last here five months ago the chosen site was only a sinkhole in an orange grove a mile and half from town. Today it is a nearly completed \$100,000 outdoor amphitheater, seating 3,000.

He will use 38 professionals and 200 townspeople in presenting the dramatization of the events of the last seven days of Christ's life.

Meier came here between touring performances at Birmingham and Nashville.



A REGULAR little cut-up is Dorothy Grant as she displays the family carving knife at Miami, Fla., in preparation for the Thanksgiving turkey. Mrs. Grant, incidentally, is quite a dish herself. (International Photograph)

Daytona Woman Dies As Fire Burns Room

DAYTONA BEACH—Mrs. Eva Moore, 78, burned to death in a second-story bedroom early Sunday.

Guy L. Moore, 76, said he was awakened by his wife who said she smelled smoke. He went outside to check the tank holding kerosene for their heater.

A thick wall of smoke prevented him from re-entering the house. He got a ladder and tried to reach her by the bedroom window but intense heat drove him back.

Swiss Importers Are Seeking Fruit Outlet

LAKELAND—Two Swiss importers are now trying to develop markets for Florida grapefruit in Switzerland.

Louis Ditzler, Basel, wrote the Florida Citrus Mutual that he began grapefruit imports last February but wants to get started earlier this season.

"I see a big chance for Florida grapefruit to get in the Swiss market," W. Hold, Zurich, wrote Ditzler and Hold asked Mutual to arrange communication for them with some reliable Florida shippers.



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Year's Forest Fire Prevention Drive Commences Today

TALLAHASSEE, (Special)—Florida's annual forest fire prevention campaign will be launched this year on Nov. 24, State Forester C. H. Coulter announced today.

Each year when wild fires destroy our woodlands which furnish the raw material for one of Florida's three largest income producing industries, the cost to the people of Florida runs into the millions of dollars.

To prevent this crippling situation, he added, all citizens must shoulder the responsibility of preventing woods fires. He pointed out that nine out of ten wild fires are started carelessly or deliberately by man. And if man can start these fires, man can prevent them, he asserted.

Due to dry conditions of the woods and the carelessness of people, several of our neighboring states just experienced their worst fires in recent years. Although some parts of Florida are as dry as our neighboring states, we have not had an serious outbreak of fires. I believe that is due in part to the people's cooperation, which we hope will continue throughout our fire season.

The forestry leader said that less than two per cent of the land under fire control burned last year but nearly half of the unprotected land burned. This brought the total acreage burned to nearly four million acres and gave the record of Florida the worst fire record in the country.

Also, he continued, these same fires destroyed millions of small seedlings upon which Florida depends for tomorrow's trees, countless jobs and urgently needed products.

Florida's fire record is better than it used to be a few years ago, Coulter pointed out, but even so this waste of one of Florida's most valuable natural resources is disgraceful.

With the ever increasing demand for forest products, particularly in the pulp and paper industries, a successful forest fire prevention program is essential. And we can't do that if we continue to permit this needless waste of woodlands, he declared.

Emphasizing that forest fire prevention is the task of all citizens, Coulter concluded that all citizens should support the forest fire prevention campaign by being alert and the subsequent loss to the state's economy.



SWEDEN'S May Louise Fledin holds bouquet of flowers and the winner's trophy after being crowned "Miss World" in an international beauty contest at the Lyceum in London. Contestants from all parts of the globe competed for the title. (International)

World Federalists Re-elect President

CLEARWATER—Mrs. Benjamin F. Briggs, Clearwater, will head the Florida branch, United World Federalists, another year.

Mrs. Briggs was re-elected president at the closing session of the annual convention Sunday.

Col. R. C. Murphy, Tallahassee, was elected first vice president, William McCauley, Winter Park, second vice president, and John Masek, Winter Park, treasurer.

The executive board passed a resolution asking President elect Dwight Eisenhower to strengthen the U. N. in order to reduce U. S. taxes and save American lives by warding off war.

Wandering In Glades Turns Out OK

MIAMI—Two days of wandering through a swampy area of the Everglades ended Sunday for Elmer L. Powell, Miami, when he was sighted by a Civil Air patrol search plane.

Except for exhaustion and sawgrass cuts, he came through the ordeal in good shape.

Powell left an island Friday in an airboat, heading for the tiny settlement of Frog City on the Tamiami Trail. The airboat broke down and he burned up his supply of gasoline trying to attract attention with signal fires.

Johnson Named Head Of Catholic Society

ORLANDO—Arthur T. Johnson, Tampa, was named president of the Florida Catholic Holy Name Societies at a convention attended by 500 men Saturday and Sunday.

Catholic men from all parts of the state heard the Rev. Joseph Hurley, archbishop of St. Augustine, tell of mankind's need of religion at the banquet.

Other officers elected were James Vocelle, Vero Beach, first vice-president; J. P. Spellman, Orlando, second vice-president; Hector Bula, Tampa, secretary; A. N. Thierry, Sarasota, treasurer; and Tony Martinez, Key West, marshal.

The Rt. Rev. Magr. Charles L. Eislander, Sarasota, was diocesan spiritual director.

ST. PETERSBURG ENDS MEET

ST. PETERSBURG—The Florida Federation of Art ended its annual convention here over the weekend with a decision to meet next year in Winter Haven.

William A. Warrick, Winter Park, was elected president succeeding E. F. Davenport, Zellwood.

BEETLE BAILEY



Florida Daughters are learning... "MOTHER KNOWS BEST!"



Mrs. Bernard Wilke and twin daughters Jean and Joan of 432 Summerlin Avenue, Sanford.

"I've enjoyed an all-electric kitchen since 1935! Jean and Joan really appreciate the new electrical appliances, too. Electricity is the cleanest, safest, most economical and dependable I've used. Our thanks to Reddy Kilowatt who does so many jobs for us." Reddy works for the Wilkes for only about 42c a day.



Mrs. Nell Brown Hardenburgh and daughter Judy of Orange Mills, Paetka.

"My all-electric kitchen is a joy and a delight, particularly with my automatic washer. My average electric bill is only about 40c a day. I wouldn't be without my economical all-electric kitchen!"



Mrs. Wm. J. Priestner and daughter Elsie of 45 Hope Street, St. Augustine.

"I've used electric cooking for 18 years! It's efficient and economical, and so very clean and dependable. I enjoy all my electrical appliances, especially my freezer and automatic washer. My all-electric kitchen gives me more leisure from household duties." Mrs. Priestner enjoys Happier Florida Living—Electrically—for only about 41c a day.



Mrs. Edgar Sellers and daughter Joan of 79 Saragossa Street, St. Augustine.

"I like my all-electric kitchen because it's so clean and so very economical. It's a pleasure to prepare meals in it for my large family. Joan and her sisters enjoy helping in the kitchen because our electrical appliances make work so easy." Mrs. Sellers pays only about 50c a day to operate her many electrical helpers.

Yes — modern, progressive Florida mothers are teaching their daughters the convenience and economy of such electric time-and-work-savers as all-electric kitchens...automatic washers, ironers and clothes dryers...food freezers...electric sinks...sewing machines...and so on down the long, long list!

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Do you know this about telephone taxes?

You may not realize how large a part of the money paid by telephone users goes to taxes.

Including the federal excise tax, a total of 29% out of every dollar received from Southern Bell customers last year was paid out in taxes to federal, state and local governments. To put it another way, the average amount of taxes was \$2.67 a month per telephone.

Telephone taxes are necessary to the support of government, but they do mount up. Higher taxes of course have effect on the price you pay for telephone service.

The next time you pay your telephone bill, remember that a good part of it is taxes for government and national defense.

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New Hampshire's Next Governor Is Young Man Of 35

By ALAN POPE
CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—The youngest governor in the history of New Hampshire, Hugh Gregg, will be 35 when he takes office in January. More people than ever before voted in New Hampshire the day Gregg led the Republican ticket in getting elected — he even ran ahead of Gen. Eisenhower. The young attorney has been called the "all-American boy" by newsmen. He is handsome, comes from a well-to-do family, has a pretty wife and two attractive sons. He was a counter-intelligence agent in the Army during World War II and returned home to be elected his city's mayor. When Gregg took over as mayor of industrial Nashua, the city seemed about finished as a center of high employment. But he, with aid from his father and a group of businessmen, organized the Nashua Foundation and attracted many out-of-state businesses to settle there. After his term as mayor, Gregg was recalled to active Army duty. He served a year and a half and then resumed his private law practice. He was persuaded to run for governor and won a smashing victory in the primary over three candidates, two of whom were older and more experienced in politics. One had served two terms as governor. Gregg in action—on the speaker's stand or at a political rally—is a natural. His good looks are a

Unlimited Supply Of Ore May Insure Steel Continuity

By T. E. APPELEGATE (For SAM DAWSON)
NEW YORK (AP)—A costly cushion is going to be put under the nation's supply of domestic iron ore within five years. It's intended to assure continuity of steel production. The cushion consists of facilities to convert iron-bearing taconite rock, available in the Lake Superior district in almost inexhaustible quantities, into pellets of high-content ore to feed steel industry blast furnaces. Two factors spur the move to utilize this rock: Declining output of Minnesota's Mesabi ore that can be mined and shipped "as is" to the furnaces; and fear that flow of ore from prolific new foreign sources would be interrupted in a war emergency. The swift expansion of steel-making calls for more and more raw materials. Vast new sources of usable iron ore have been uncovered outside the borders of this

country, boosting imports of ore by nearly 24 per cent last year. But steel companies don't want to have too many eggs in a foreign basket. They have been working for years on methods of using the iron contained in taconite, and some pilot operations have been in progress. The timetable for enlarging this work is not too exact, but it is reported to envision some output on a commercial scale by 1955. To accomplish this the steel companies will spend hundreds of millions of dollars. Reduction of taconite poses some stiff problems. It is a hard rock usually of 25 to 30 per cent iron, difficult to mine and requiring heavy machinery to handle. Three tons of it must be crushed to produce one ton of concentrated ore in which the iron may run 60 to 70 per cent. This last is considerably higher than the average of Minnesota ores now in use, and could result in more efficient operation in the blast furnaces. Iron particles are separated from the crushed rock and concentrated into pellets, a form that makes the ore easier to ship and ready for use when it reaches the steel mills. From the Mesabi Range alone some 73 million gross tons of iron ore were shipped last year. If the taconite facilities live up to some industry estimates that they eventually will produce 20 to 40 million tons of high iron content ore a year, they will go a long way towards stretching out the nation's domestic supply.

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Your **Coleman**
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Open 'Til 9 P. M. Every Friday Nite
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WEAR A MT. VERMONT LABEL!
Completely DRESSED & DRAWN Oven-Ready!
"You're Talking Turkey," When You Say—"Mt. Vermont Brand"

Grade "A", Dressed & Drawn Quick-Frozen YOUNG TOM TURKEYS	Grade "A", Dressed & Drawn Quick-Frozen YOUNG HEN TURKEYS
16 to 18—18 to 20—20 to 24 lb. Average!	4 to 6—6 to 8—8 to 10—10 to 12—12 to 14—14 to 16 lb. Average!
55¢ Lb	59¢ Lb

The Bread with  EXTRA Value
Holsum Bread
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MORE for your money at no extra cost

Holsum is your best choice of enriched breads because it contains ALL the vitamins and minerals, including Sunshine Vitamin D, as recommended by the National Research Council's Food and Nutrition Board.

Here's what you get!

One-half pound (eight slices) of Holsum Bread will supply you with at least the following amounts or percentages of your minimum daily requirement for these essential food substances:

- Thiamine (Vitamin B₁) . . . 55%
- Riboflavin (Vitamin B₂) . . . 17.5%
- Niacin 5 milligrams
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- plus Sunshine Vitamin D 35%

There's extra value in new Holsum Enriched Bread which puts Sunshine Vitamin D in your diet at no extra cost. Don't overlook this important added value when you buy bread. Sunshine Vitamin D, so scarce in other foods, is now abundantly yours in Holsum Bread. New Holsum Bread fortified with Vitamin D helps you make most effective use of Calcium from the milk and milk foods in Holsum for the building of strong bones and teeth.

The essential bone-building mineral Calcium works with Vitamin D for the growth and well being of you and your family.

Holsum Bread now provides you with Sunshine Vitamin D—this is the reason why you should serve enriched and flavorful Holsum to your family every day.

Buy Holsum Bread in the familiar red-orange wrapper—at your grocers today. It's a better value in bread but costs you no more.

Be Holsum Buy **Holsum**
Look Holsum plus Sunshine Vitamin D

Small Fresh Pork Hams Lb. 59c	Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 1-lb. Can 79c
Chesapeake Bay Std. Oysters Pt. 79c	Land O'Sunshine—In Quarters— BUTTER 1-lb. Ctn. 69c
East-Rite Beef Chuck Roast Lb. 59c	Superbrand Colored—In Quarters— MARGARINE 1lb. 19c
Dressed, Drawn, Quick-Froz. 3-5 lb. Size Baking Hens Lb. 49c	Dixie Darling BREAD Family Style Loaf 12c
Grade A, Dressed, Drawn, Quick-Frozen Young Ducklings Lb. 59c	

Annual Thanksgiving Sale

THE PERFECT COMPLIMENT TO THAT HOLIDAY BIRD—"MINOT" brand
CRANBERRY SAUCE No. 300 Can 16½¢

TO ASSURE THE SUCCESS OF YOUR BAKING, USE FAMOUS
SPRY 3 LB. CAN 79¢

FOR THOSE TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING PIES—STOKELY
PUMPKIN No. 303 Can 11½¢ No. 21 Can 21¢

HERE'S A SWEET DEAL! HERSHEY'S FACTORY PACK
SUGAR 5 LBS. 47¢

STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 Can 21¢
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KOUNTY KIST GOLDEN CREAM CORN No. 303 Can 13½¢
COMSTOCK PUMPKIN PIE MIX No. 303 Can 21¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE No. 300 Can 21¢

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In Cartons— Cranberries Lb. 30c	RUSO Brand Quick-Frozen STRAWBERRIES 4 pks. 99c
Crisp Peas 10c	U. S. No. 1 White POTATOES 10 lbs. 49c
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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER
SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 1952

THE WEATHER
In the afternoon, increasing
cloudiness tonight and Wednesday
and showers, extreme north
Wednesday, heavy rising tem-
peratures.

Associated Press Licensed Wire

NO. 65

George Meany Gets Nod As New Head Of Labor Organization

AF Of L President Is Making New Bid For Renewal Of Effort To Merge With CIO

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Federation of Labor today chose 58-year-old George Meany as its new president and made a new bid to the CIO for a merger. Meany was elected unanimously by the AFL's 14-member executive council as successor to the late William Green.

William F. Schmitzer, 66, of Chicago, was unanimously selected to be the AFL's secretary-treasurer, the post vacated by Meany. Green died last Friday after serving as the AFL's chief executive for more than a quarter century.

Meany told newsmen the AFL council also had re-elected a nine-man committee on union with the CIO and had empowered it to invite the rival labor organization to join in new discussions on a merger. Such talks have been conducted off and on many times in the past without success.

However, Meany expressed confidence that they could now be carried forward successfully. He said:

"They are trade unionists and we are we, and we must find some way to get together."

Some indication of the CIO's attitude may come from a meeting of its top officials in Atlantic City Friday. The main business of that meeting will be to discuss naming a new CIO president.

The reins of organized labor are shifting in new hands. Several of the country's biggest individual unions have changed leadership in recent months, as well, paving the way for a new crop of union chiefs.

Just a few weeks ago aging Dan Tobin stepped down as head of the million-member AFL. Teamsters Union, being succeeded by 58-year-old Dave Beck, teamsters boss on the West Coast.

Similarly, "Big Bill" Hutcheson quit the presidency of the AFL-Carpenters Union earlier this year, making way for his son Maurice.

Murray's death also vacated the presidency of the CIO. United Auto Workers, a protégé of Murray, David J. McDonald, who had been the union's secretary-treasurer, stepped up to fill the shoes of Murray's job, temporarily at least.

Meany, a former member of the AFL Plumbers Union, was president of the New York State Federation of Labor for five years from 1931 to 1939. He has been secretary-treasurer of the AFL since 1940.

CIO leaders meeting in New York yesterday were reported to be considering Allan S. Haywood, CIO's executive vice president, and William Reuther, president of the CIO's million-member United Auto Workers, as possible contenders for Murray's job as CIO president.

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Work Will Begin On City Sewers On Next Monday

Completed Project Is Expected To Cost Over \$1, Millions

Field and surveying work on the city sewerage project, expected to cost about one and a quarter million dollars, will be started Monday by the Jacksonville engineering firm of Robert Angus and Associates, Tom Lemon, City Manager, and today.

A lengthy discussion of the project, during which Mr. Angus presented various interest rates, was held last night at the City Commission meeting. Another top item on the agenda was the right-of-way problem with the Sun Oil Company in the French Association project. The City Manager was instructed to enter negotiations with the company.

Mr. Angus presented cost sheets on the sewerage project, with interest rates varying from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent on certificates of indebtedness to provide revenues to cover the cost of the project, plus the cost of operating the present system during the interim of construction. Mr. Angus said the cost to each of 4,200 residences would run from \$1.75 to \$2 per month. Mr. Lemon expressed the opinion the cost to local residents should be placed on a usage basis of both the water and sewerage systems, making for a more equitable spreading of the cost of the project.

Commissioner John Rader expressed the opinion the City should contact financial interests about loans for the sewerage program. Mayor William Steiner stated:

"All you have to do is whistle and it'll come like flies." Mr. Angus said, "You want to arrange with someone to get the money." Commissioner John Rader said the City should like the matter of money on with local bankers and get their advice. Mr. Angus replied his suggestion was a "good idea."

In supporting the sewerage program, Mr. Angus' figures were aimed at making the sewerage plant independent, retaining the entire system for the project for the next 20 years to maintain the operating cost of last year, \$22,200,000. His suggestion would eliminate maintenance of the sewerage system from the general tax revenue.

Mr. Angus' overall figure for the cost of the project is \$1,200,000, which includes the cost of a purification plant, but takes an "probably 12 to 15 miles" of new sewers.

In speaking of improvements to the water system, Mr. Angus pointed out the cost of the diesel-operated water plant for the year ending in September of 1951 was \$12,000,000. He estimated an electrically-operated plant would cost \$11,000,000.

Commissioner Randall Chase recommended disregarding the construction of a new well field and to proceed with more urgent needs. Mr. Angus said there were two immediate needs for a new source of supply in such a well field if the present supply does not prove to be too backward.

Raymond Hall and Howard Fawcett, members of the City-County appraisal board dealing with the French Avenue improvement project, appeared before the Commission in connection with the problem which has arisen with the Sun Oil Company.

Plans for the project call for shearing off a trip of frontage, 25 by 115 feet, from the oil company's property, for which they are to be paid \$457,841. The City is to be paid \$457,841. The City is to be paid \$457,841.

True Bills Returned By County Grand Jury

True bills were returned yesterday by the Seminole County grand jury in three cases dealing with murder.

Those persons indicted were Randolph Miller, Southwest Road; Cleveland Neal, alias Cleveland O'Neal, Meliland, and Robert Killian, 1014 West Tenth Street, all Negroes.

No date was set in Circuit Court by Judge M. B. Smith for hearing any of the cases.

Miller is accused of killing Washington Johnson, West Tenth Street, with a knife June 7. Neal is charged with murdering Curtis Lee Chatman, Winter Park, with a knife Sept. 8. Killian is accused of slaying Leta Redick, 32, with a knife May 21. According to a police report, Killian and the deceased were common-law man and wife.

Knowledge was in which Beatrice Wright, Negro, accused a man of rape, was ruled as no case by the grand jury.

South Koreans Anxiously Wait For Eisenhower



A REPUBLIC OF KOREA OFFICIAL addresses some of the 10,000 banner-waving citizens gathered in front of the capital building in Seoul to express their enthusiasm at the prospect of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's visit to their country. Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense, is expected to accompany him. Eisenhower is expected to arrive in Seoul on his trip to Europe. This is a full account of the visit to the Republic of Korea, which is expected to be a mission. Wilson said he could reveal no detail of the impending trip. (AP Photo)

Effects Of Atom Blasts Are Told At Lions Meeting

Lt. Miller Explains Three Different Explosion Types

Effects and types of atomic explosions were briefly explained today at the Yacht Club meeting of the Lions Club by Lt. John Miller of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

Lt. Miller, who has just completed a six weeks course on atomic energy at Camp Mettland, described the three types of atomic explosions as the air burst, surface burst and the sub-surface burst.

"The air burst is by far the most effective, having only the air as resistance," he pointed out. "The surface burst has less effect in that the ground surface and levels impede the force of the blast confining it to a small area than the aerial burst. While the sub-surface burst lessens the thermal and nuclear effects, almost immediately absorbs a great degree of the blast effect."

"If you survive the blast you have a good chance of living a normal life afterwards. In fact, their was a priest in Nagasaki who was protected from the blast by his church and he is still living today. The people in the city returned to help the injured immediately after the explosion and not knowing it had their bodies directed through by these powerful rays, which had had so much strength that they didn't cause any harm to the people."

He also cited the case of a goat that survived the Bikini blast and is still living.

The best defense against an atomic explosion is to get behind an object or lay flat on the ground. He said "H-shaped dugouts in the ground afford the best protection against the lethal rays."

While evading most of the questions on the destructiveness of the H-bomb or Hydrogen bomb, Lt. Miller did explain that the H-bomb works on a different principle of fusion whereas atomic bombs work on the principle of fission.

He was introduced by Lin Wallace Phillips, Lion program chairman. After answering several questions, Lt. Miller said he would be glad to return some time later and explain the actual principles involved in splitting of the atom.

Harry Robson, second vice-president, presided over the meeting.

Wekiva Hunt Club Members Bag Five Deer In Five Days

Deer hunting season was the second in 'emphatic' with an abundance of deer

Deer hunting season was the second in "emphatic" with an abundance of deer according to M. L. Robson of the Wekiva Hunting Club. This season has been killed five deer in the first five days of the season.

It all began Tuesday when Mr. Robson shot an eight-point buck. George Matfield duplicated the feat while Bob Williams dropped a six-point. A Mr. Green from Miami brought in a "spike" or coming two hours back and James Porter shot one with seven points.

Mr. Robson said that it was like another famous deer hunter in 1949 when the Wekiva Club members shot 10 deer last year. The club's annual efforts paid off in only six days.

"I attribute this good deer season to the large amount of deer which were available for the deer," he added. "You know they are not like humans. They go where they can get it."

Robson said that the Navy boys with training in skeet shooting were knocking down the ducks with almost every shot. "Those guys are really good. It doesn't take them long to get their foot," Robson exclaimed.

Robson headed one of the major hunting organizations, the National Council of Carriers to operate between 1939 and 1941 but that was at a time when agriculture was faced more with the problem of producing enough for war needs than a problem of overproduction.

He left the cooperative work in 1941 to become an apostle in the Mormon Church. The new secretary is expected to be a place of emphasis upon the cooperative idea in attack on the problem of production and marketing.

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Better Markets Will Be Aim Of New Secretary

He's New Choice For Agricultural Head Is Expected In Late

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is expected to build its farm and program largely around a man to broaden markets for farm and abroad.

That doesn't tell the whole story, however. The President's pick for the post of secretary of agriculture is expected to be a man much sought after in official Washington. He gets invited to all the best parties.

The job hasn't been a very easy one since the late Mr. Wallace H. Hargis, who served as secretary of agriculture from 1945 to 1949, died. Hargis was a trained specialist in agricultural marketing, and as such helped farmers would need less help and if they did, better help.

Robson's designation fits into an outstanding Republican contention that farm programs of the Roosevelt administration are too expensive but heavily upon production controls and subsidies to hold farm prices.

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Taber Talks With Top Eisenhower Aides On High State Matters

New Assistant To Eisenhower Faces Tough Job

Sherman Adams Will Take Over Spot Now Held By Steelman

WASHINGTON (AP)—New Deputy Secretary of State Sherman Adams today took over the job of the late Paul G. Henshaw, who had been Eisenhower's assistant to the President.

President-elect Eisenhower announced yesterday that he will name the 57-year-old Adams, who served as his campaign chief of staff in the past. John R. Steelman has held under Eisenhower's administration the post of assistant to the President.

Full title of this position is "assistant to the President." That doesn't tell the whole story, however. The President's pick for the post of secretary of agriculture is expected to be a man much sought after in official Washington. He gets invited to all the best parties.

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South Korea Is Opposed To Any UN Backed Truce

Shuman Adams Will Take Over Spot Now Held By Steelman

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Nations Commission on Korea today announced that the South Korean government is opposed to any UN-backed truce in the Korean peninsula.

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Whiskey Is Stolen From Anchor Inn

Police Investigating Theft

Police are investigating the theft of whiskey from the Anchor Inn in Sanford. The theft occurred last night.

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Weather

Asheville	56	23
Chattanooga	57	24
Chicago	45	42
Los Angeles	74	64
New Orleans	75	64
New York	51	37
Washington	51	37
Jacksonville	75	64
Miami	74	63

Movie Time Table

"Carrie"	1:30-6:30, fashion show 8:57, last feature 9:42
"Submarine Command"	Starts 6:30, feature 8:57, intermission 9:04, last feature 9:41