

THE SANFORD HERALD
Page 8, Thurs., July 5, 1955

4 New Battalions Formed In Army

The Regular Army is seeking young men to join the Corps of Engineers, Armored Corps and Heavy Artillery according to Sergeant Jacobson the Army recruiter, who said today that four new battalions are now being formed to replace units in Europe next February within the Army's revolutionary "Operation Gyroscopic" program.

The four battalions named to join NATO are the 7th Engineer Battalion, West Point, Georgia; 18th Engineer Battalion, Fort Campbell, Kentucky; 14th Tank Battalion, also of Fort Benning, Georgia; and the 24th Field Artillery Battalion, Fort Hill, Oklahoma. These special units will depart for European soil from their home bases and after completing a tour will return to their respective home bases in the United States.

Young men and buddy groups of men who are qualified can enlist for direct assignment to the type unit of their choice and be assured of remaining together in their chosen unit throughout the duration of their three year enlistment. Assignment to the unit follows eight weeks of basic military training at Fort Jackson, (Columbia) South Carolina.

Enlistment in a "Gyroscopic" unit assures many exclusive advantages, Sergeant Jacobson said and explained that volunteers are actually allowed to choose the unit and overseas area in which they wish to serve. Gyroscopic enlistees also know where they will train in this country and how long they will remain there. This information enables men to plan their educational programs without interruption, plan their leave, expenses and savings programs. One of the most attractive features of an enlistment of this type is being able to remain with hometown buddies and school chums from the day the men leave home until the day they return after discharge, the recruiter said.

Enlistment in the 7th Engineers and the 24th Field Artillery must be arranged before July 15th and before August 15th for assignment to the 14th Tank Battalion and the 18th Engineer Battalion.

For further information regarding qualifications or assignment for one of these special Gyroscopic units, young men are invited to contact Sergeant Jacobson at the Sanford Post Office each Monday and Wednesday.

Platinum was used as ornaments by South American Indians long before Columbus landed in America.

Dr. J. C. Buntin Appointed ACL Chief Surgeon

Dr. Joseph C. Buntin, surgeon at the Rocky Mount, N.C. Coast Line Hospital, has been appointed chief surgeon for Atlantic Coast Line of the railroad.

Dr. Buntin, a native of Scranton, Kansas, will have headquarters at Wilmington, N.C. He will have under his jurisdiction the company hospitals at Rocky Mount, N.C. and Waycross, Ga., as well as department surgeons located in various cities through which Coast Line operates.

A graduate of Northwestern University Medical School, he entered Coast Line service as a surgeon at the Waycross hospital May 21, 1955. He transferred to Rocky Mount hospital on June 19, 1955, as surgeon, and on December 1, 1955, was appointed acting chief surgeon, which position he held until the present appointment.

Dr. Buntin owned and operated a 35-bed private hospital at Augusta, Kansas from 1920 to 1930. He moved to Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he had his own clinic until 1932, when he went into private practice in Branson, Mo. From October, 1932 to February, 1935, he was chief surgeon for DuPont's Savannah River Project at Augusta, Ga. He was in private practice at Beaufort, S.C. until May 1, 1935, where he was located until he entered Coast Line service.

Dr. Buntin is a fellow of American College of Surgeons and International College of Surgeons. During World War I he served in the Army Medical Corps 35th Division in France.

Live Shows Popping Up All Over LA

HOLLYWOOD — Who says Los Angeles is a bum show town? After a winter that saw most of the local legit theaters dark, live shows are popping all over town. What's more, audiences are just as lively. They're out to prove that Angelenos will support a live theater.

Backbone of the spring and summer season is the Civic Light Opera at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Business is booming. A first-class revival of the charming "Rosalinda" and a so-so Broadway hit "Silk Stockings," have drawn over 800,000 weekly. That's more money than musicals earn in New York.

Monday night saw the opening of another smash, "Damn Yankees" with Bobby Clark as an added asset. "The Girl Friend," comes in next.

Victor Borge did sell-out business at the outdoor Greek Theater, drawing a staggering \$85,000 with his one-man show. Now Harry Belafonte is pulling in the crowds, and he'll be followed by the Ballet Russe, "The Red Mill" and "Student Prince."

The new, but often vacant Huntington Hartford Theater has finally found a hit with "Anastasia" and will doubtless do well with Melvyn Douglas in "Inherit the Wind."

It appears that Los Angeles will support the legit—in the summertime, at least.

Synthetic drugs of the pethidine type are comparable to morphine in habit forming properties, says the World Health Organization.

'Ballad Of Baby Doe' Has World Premiere July 7

By FRANK PITMAN
CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (AP)—At the Willard Hotel in Washington, D.C., March 1, 1953, President Chester A. Arthur stepped up to Baby Doe and clasped her hand saying: "May lifelong happiness and prosperity be the marriage gift for so lovely a bride."

A half-century later, March 7, 1955, the emaciated, rag-clad body of Baby Doe was found frozen on the cabin floor of the Matchless Mine near Leadville on a bleak, snow-swept Colorado mountain.

These are among the real life high points in a poignant story of Colorado's silver mining boom days woven into "The Ballad of Baby Doe."

The folk opera production—conceived, directed and acted by top Broadway and Metropolitan Opera personalities—will have its world premiere July 7 at the Central City Opera House. This is the heart of the mining empire that produced H. A. W. Tabor, silver king who blew 18 million dollars in a fabulous career capped by his marriage to Baby Doe in Washington.

The original folk opera, "The Ballad of Baby Doe," was written by Douglas Stuart Moore, Pulitzer Prize winning composer, and John Latouche, well known librettist. The folk opera was commissioned by the Koussevitzky Foundation of the Library of Congress.

"The Ballad of Baby Doe" draws its material from the true, stranger-than-fiction, life of Tabor. He was a Vermont stonecutter who married an austere New England woman and migrated to the Rockies in the spring of 1859.

Twenty years later, through the luck of rich silver strikes around Leadville, Tabor had accumulated a fortune of six million dollars. He moved to Denver and dazzled the town by building an impressive showplace, the Tabor Grand Theater, donating land for a post office and creating other headlines with his splashy spending.

Tabor's reckless ways with his silver dollars brought rebukes from his New England-reared wife, Augusta Pierce. They probably hastened a divorce and Tabor's subsequent marriage to Baby Doe, born Elizabeth McCourt at Oshkosh, Wis. Historical descriptions of her sound like a composite of Marilyn Monroe, Greta Kelly and Kim Novak. Basically she had light brown hair, blue eyes and what one chronicler called "the grand manner of a princess."

Courted by all the Oshkosh ladies, Miss McCourt chose Harvey Doe, son of the mayor, for her husband. F in a c i a l reverses prompted Doe and his wife to seek their fortune in Colorado, then the glimmering pot at the end of the rainbow.

It was at Central City that Mrs. Doe acquired the name "Baby Doe"—attached to her by admiring miners, fascinated by her fair skin and beauty. It was there too that Baby Doe first heard talk of the "Midas of the mountains"—H. A. W. Tabor—35 years her senior.

Intrigued by the stories of Tabor's wealth, Baby Doe arranged one day to go to Leadville, the site of Tabor's matchless mine, by a design or accident, she met Tabor. Their romance flourished.

First came Baby Doe's divorce from her husband—quietly done in a remote Colorado small town with the help of Tabor's wealth. For Tabor, divorce was not easy but intermediaries finally arranged it.

Tabor, yearning for the esteem of public office, succeeded in wangling a short term—30 days—appointment as U. S. senator to fill a vacancy.

This brought a brief sojourn in Washington and the chance for the wedding to Baby Doe in the nation's capital with the President as a guest. Tabor was 33 and she was 27.

Baby Doe and her handicapped mustachioed husband returned to Denver but few of the city's social leaders would accept them. A succession of ill-advised investments coupled with a change in the government's silver money policy in a few years began to write the end of Tabor's fortune.

Two years after they were married, most of Tabor's silver dollars were gone. Two years later—1897—Tabor was destitute, unable to pay \$30 a month rent on a cottage.

This forced him to seek a loan from a former mining associate, Winfield Scott Stratton, lie gave Tabor money and got him appointed postmaster of Denver—in the federal building erected on ground donated by Tabor.

In his second year on that job, which paid \$3,500 annually, Tabor died of appendicitis April 19, 1899. He had told Baby Doe, faithful to the end, to hold onto the matchless mine at Leadville at all costs. Tabor believed it would again be a source of wealth.

Baby Doe became a recluse, living in poverty in a shack on the mine property. Often she fired shots at unwanted callers.

LOOK AT WHAT ONE'S WILL BUY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—JULY 6 & 7



TOILET SOAP

Extra large bar (each bar weighs over half a pound.)

- Delightfully perfumed
- Hard milled to last longer
- Refreshing lather

Fragrances of apple blossom, gardenia, pine and verberna.

Dollar Days 8 for \$1

MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS

(one size fits all). All nylon, pretty solid colors & patterns. Reg. 1.00 pair

DOLLAR DAYS

2 pair \$1

Dusting Clothes

Large size (18x18) soft and durable, washable.

Dollar Days 5 for \$1.00

KITCHEN TOWELS

Of imported Irish linen, beautiful colors, attractive patterns in scenes of Southern, Western, New England, Barnyard, Hearth, Country Store, Poultry, Meat and Fish.

Dollar Days \$1 each

ONE TABLE PIECE GOODS

Assorted fabrics in cottons, acetates and blends. Regular prices up to 1.98 yard.

Dollar Days \$1 Yd.

SHOWER CURTAINS

In plastic seamless, regulation size, colors of rose, green, blue also white.

Dollar Days \$1 Ea.

INDIAN HEADS

54 inches wide, colors of tan, green, gold, red, pink, grey also whites.

Dollar Days \$1 Yd.

PLASTIC By The Yard

36 and 54 inch widths. Nice patterns, regular 69 and 89c

Dollar Days 3 Yds. \$1

MILDEW DISK

"STOPS MILDEW"

- No irritation fumes
- Harmless to clothes

Each disk lasts a year.

\$1 Ea.

CAMP BLANKETS

100% wool. Size 6'x9'. Colors of navy blue, maroon, dark brown.

Dollar Days 6.95

CANNON DISH CLOTHS

Large size, while they last.

10 for \$1

BLANKET And Comfort Bags

Clear plastic with zipper

- Dust proof
- Moisture proof
- Moth proof

Two sizes, one holds 4 blankets or 2 comforters. The other holds 2 blankets or 1 comforter

Dollar Days \$1 Ea.

BOY'S SOX

Blazer stripes in sizes 8 thru 10 1/2. Regular prices 69 & 75c pr.

Dollar Days 3 Pr. \$1 Ea.

BOY'S T-SHIRTS

In patterns (a few solid colors) ages 1 thru 18 (sizes broken) Values to 1.98

Dollar Days \$1

MEN'S HAT PROTECTORS

Clear plastic, for straw or felt hats, sizes small, med., large.

Dollar Days \$1 Ea.

MEN'S SLACKS

Nationally known brand. Sizes 28 to 32. All have that desirable crease holding quality. Can be washed or dry cleaned. Vicoose 54% Mohair 23%, Acetate 10%, Dacron 4%. Nationally advertised at 10.95

Dollar Days 8.79

PLASTIC TABLE MATS

Pretty solid colors in a popular design.

Dollar Days—6 For \$1

MEN'S SOCKS

Mercerized cotton, or nylon. Patterns and solid colors. Sizes 10 thru 18. Regular 75c and 1.00

Dollar Days 3 Pr. For \$1

TELEVISION

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The Sanford Herald

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For Delivery

OULME XLVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1956

Associated Press Lensed Wire

No. 133

Counties Will Share Costs If Survey Shows Causeway Not Feasible



ROBERT L. WILBURN JR. (left) new Mess Manager of the Bachelor Officer's Facilities of Sanford Naval Air Station, is greeted by LTJG. John J. Baputowicz Jr., USN, Mess Treasurer of B. O. C., upon assuming his new position at SNAS this week. Wilburn was formerly Military Pay Supervisor of the Green Cove Springs Naval Base. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)

Rotary Speakers Told July Designated 'Safe, Careful Month' By Mayor

Sanford's representatives to Boys' State, the yearly American Legion sponsored event at our state capital, will appear at the meeting of the Sanford Rotary Club at noon Monday, at the Yacht Club. Scheduled to tell of their experiences are: Al Stanley, Rotary Club; Henry Cason Kivans; Brantley Schirard, Lions; Bobby Little, Elks and J. D. Stone, of the Jaycees.

July Designated 'Safe, Careful Month' By Mayor

The month of July has been designated as "a safe and careful month" by Mayor F. D. Scott in a proclamation issued yesterday. "It was not intended that this should be a period of blitheness and the unnecessary waste of life, through reckless, careless and drunken drivers and careless and drunken pedestrians."

Robson's Winner Of Double-Header

Robson Sporting Goods won a double-header softball game from Wilson-Maier Furniture Co. last night. In the first game, played under lights at the Fort Mellon Park softball diamond, Robson Sporting Goods tallied with nine runs on six hits with the Wilson-Maier Furniture Company men drawing a rep in both the hit and run columns.

Wilburn Is Named BOQ Mess Manager

Robert L. Wilburn Jr., has assumed duty as Mess Manager of the Bachelor Officer's Facilities of Sanford Naval Air Station. As Mess Manager, he will have direct supervision over all functions of the Bachelor Officer's Quarters, Food, and recreational facilities of the station.

Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered mostly afternoon thunderstorms through Saturday; low tonight 69-74.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS ON PAGE EIGHT

Fruit Fly On Display In Bank

The Mediterranean Fruit Fly is in Sanford—under glass of course, so that folks in this area can see what the devastating insect looks like.

A glass bottle, containing the male, female, and larvae of the Mediterranean Fruit Fly is on display in the lobby of the Florida State Bank. Alongside the bottle is a magnifying glass so that visitors may easily get a look at the colorful but harmful insect.

Father Gets Call From Believed Kidnaped Today

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—The father of kidnaped Peter Weinberger today received a phone call from a person believed to have taken the month-old child.

Morris Weinberger, the father, received the call at 9:40 a. m. The only further information revealed was that he told the person on the phone:

"Am ready to meet your demand, awaiting your call."

It was not made clear just why the response was worked in such fashion. Weinberger's son was taken from a carriage at the back of their fashionable home here Wednesday afternoon while the mother had stepped into the house a moment.

A note was left, demanding \$20,000 ransom. Police baited a trap for the kidnapers yesterday with packages supposedly containing ransom money but mostly containing paper or in bill size.

Jax Man Overhears Plans For Robbery; Three Are Arrested

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—An anonymous tipster who overheard plans for a bank robbery put FBI agents on a trail that led to three arrests last night only nine hours after \$28,000 was stolen from the Florida National Bank at Starks.

Adlai Says Country Needs 'New Ideas'

CRESTON, Iowa (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, says the country needs some "new ideas" to meet its farm problem. Stevenson disclosed yesterday on the first leg of what he calls a "listening tour" to find out what farmers are thinking, that he is considering a program which would offer high inducements to maintain a sizable "grass and legume base" on farms.

Anderson Reports Big Drop In Farmers' Market Sales



"THE NAVY IN MY CAREER, ASK ME ABOUT IT" says Chester F. Macek, (left) Dental Technician First Class, USN, as he receives his re-enlistment pay check from LTJG. O. E. Potts, SC, USNH, Disbursing Officer of Sanford Naval Air Station, following ceremonies held aboard the station this week in which Macek re-enlisted in the Navy for six years. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)

Memorial Service Is Held For Plane Crew

Memorial services for the three VAH-9 men who were lost in the explosion of an AJ-2 Savage bomber Monday afternoon were held this afternoon at the Sanford Naval Air Station chapel at 1 o'clock.

Chaplain C. L. Arnold conducted the services while the entire personnel of VAH-9 attended in a body.

The memorial services were held for Comdr. Auburn W. Herndon, Lt. (jg) L. E. Foley, and Aviation Electronics Technician Second Class, J. M. Whelanant.

Floyd McRae Gets Managerial Post

W. Floyd McRae, a former resident of Sanford, and assistant to the general manager of the Post Cereals and Carton and Container Divisions of General Foods Corp. since July 1953, has been promoted to manager of the corn mill sales at the corporation's Baker-Gaines Division at Kansas, Mo.

Announcement of the promotion was made recently by Ray M. Schmitz, General Foods operating vice president, Mellis, and assistant to the general manager of the Post Cereals and Carton and Container Divisions of General Foods Corp. since July 1953.

McRae, who is 47-years-old, was born in Camilla, Ga. He attended the University of Georgia, evening school in Atlanta and recently was graduated from the American Management Association's management school in New York City.

He and his wife, Evelyn, have been active in community affairs and are active members of the First Congregational Church. Their daughter, Sandra, has completed her freshman year at Northwestern University.

Sgt. Thomas Will Give Advantages Of Marine Reserve

On Thursday, July 13, Technical Sergeant Mickey Thomas, of the Second Shore Party Group Company, Marine Corps Reserve of Orlando will be in Sanford to talk to boys between the ages of 17 and 18 1/2 years of age, about the advantages of becoming a member of the Marine Reserve.

Trucks Bypassing Sanford

A big drop in the Sanford State Farmers' Market sales was the principle item brought out by Market Manager Sandy Anderson as he announced his year-end report today.

"Many trucks are bypassing Sanford," Sandy Anderson said as he explained the annual report during the season of 1955-56 of Florida fruits and vegetables sold from the market's platform.

"You will note that the sales through the Sanford State Farmers' Market amounted to 2,341,108 packages at a gross valuation of \$3,189,402.03," Anderson said.

"We regret the Sanford State Farmers' Market showed a decrease of 264,266 packages and a valuation decrease of \$387,611.19 as compared to the season of 1954-55," he said.

In further explaining his annual commodity report, Sandy Anderson said, "Taking into consideration the five-million dollar business through the Sanford Market, we must keep in mind that over 3 1/2 million dollars worth of produce and fruit, which were not available from Sanford growers, were purchased by the dealers from State Farmers' Markets and fruit and packing houses located in the southern part of the State, and also over \$800,000 worth of produce was purchased by the dealers from the Zellwood area."

Sandy Anderson said today, "I want to see the small growers back in production."

Commenting on a Sanford Herald editorial preceding the annual commodity report, Sandy Anderson said, "Your editorial in the Sanford Herald of June 27, was very well stated; there must be and will have to be, some plan worked out to help the small growers get back into the growing of farm products; also a plan to keep him on the farm. If this cannot be accomplished the entire agricultural industry will go into the hands of the large producers and marketing agencies leaving the small farmer in a deplorable condition seeking private employment to support himself and his family."

"At the rate the small grower has gone out of the farming industry, the past five years is appalling," he said.

"From a conservative check," Anderson commented, "there are 47 farmers in Seminole County within the last five years that have discontinued growing farm products. The estimated acreage given up by these 47 farmers will total approximately 1,500 acres."

"These farmers were willing to go all out in the production of farm products," Anderson said. "The reason these farmers had to discontinue the growing of vegetables was because he could not produce adequately without a fair net price in keeping with production costs."

"The hard facts are," commented the Sanford State Farmers' Market Manager, "the farmer does not control the cost of production but is a creature of circumstances. He must purchase his supplies and labor at the market price and he is compelled to pay whatever is asked, he has no choice."

Continuing his comments on the present farm product conditions, Sandy Anderson said, "The facts are, the market price realized for his produce have never been raised in proportion to the general economic level of prices which he is compelled to pay before he can produce farm products."

In another line of thought, Anderson continued his report "If (Continued On Page Eight)

Delegates Give Boy's State Report At Jaycee Luncheon

Reports from the Sanford boys attending Boy's State this year in Tallahassee were heard by the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce at its noon luncheon meeting yesterday.

Bobby Little, sponsored by the Sanford Elks Lodge; Al Stanley, sponsored by the Sanford Rotary Club; Brantley Schirard, sponsored by the Sanford Lions Club; and J. D. Stone, sponsored by the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce, all gave the Jaycees a rundown of the day-by-day events experienced during their week long stay in Tallahassee studying and practicing government.

Henry Cason, sponsored by the Sanford Kiwanis Club was "out of town attending another Youth meeting and could not appear at yesterday's Jaycee luncheon."

A luncheon attending yesterday's luncheon, held at Jim Spencer's Restaurant were Warren Sanders and Jack Roberts, member of the Orlando Jaycees, and Larry Condict, Fourth District Jaycee vice president.

Condict invited the local Jaycees to attend a training session for new officers which was held in Orlando last night and to be held again next Thursday night.

The Fourth District vice president advised local Jaycees that a District Caucus is being planned for either Aug. 8 or 12. Meetings of the Seminole County Jaycees will be held at Jim Spencer's Restaurant through the month of August due to the vacation of their caterer, Mrs. Howe Little.

Governor Wants Group To Hurry Up With Studies

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Gov. Collins wants the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to hurry up with studies on fish effects of so-called monkey fishing in the St. Johns River.

He said he hopes the studies will enable the commission to set regulations for use of electrical apparatus satisfactory to both sports and commercial fishermen. The electrical devices known as monkey nets and used by commercial fishermen to take catfish have drawn objections from pleasure fishermen who say the gadgets interfere with their sport.

Collins said he has no doubt catfish can be taken with monkey nets without harming other fish "but there is a lot of question whether the machines have been used to take other fish."

Commercial fishermen brought their side of the story to the governor yesterday. He heard last week from representatives of sports fishermen.

Ike Talks Politics With 2 Aides Today

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower talked politics with two aides today, but he declined to say whether he indicated what his present political intentions may be.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty told a news conference that he and Presidential Aides, Sherman Adams had discussed "personal politics and general policies" with Eisenhower.

Hagerty declined over and over in say whether the President had disclosed any decision, either to run or not to run for another term. But the press secretary was in an amiable, happy mood.

Hagerty said he wouldn't know whether or when there might be some public pronouncement from Eisenhower. But he did say the President might hold a news conference before leaving Gettysburg. And he said he would take under consideration a formal request for one.

Republican Club To Elect Directors

The De Barry Republican club will meet next Wednesday, July 11, at 10 a. m. in the firehouse at which time, there will be an election of directors.

Among the speakers will be Raymond Ovington of Daytona Beach, candidate for sheriff and Harold Bloomer, candidate for county judge, also of Daytona Beach.

Tabby's people Mr. and Mrs. Seton H. Thompson, Arlington Va., are driving to Florida. Tabby doesn't like car rides.

The airlines said Tabby couldn't ride a plane unaccompanied.

Rep. Broyhill R-Va. was called on for help.

"I just wrote National Airlines a light letter about it and they took to the line," Broyhill said.

The moratorium, intended to help the commission determine whether milk price controls are needed in Florida, was attacked in court by a group of milk producers and distributors.

All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office by 10 a. m. on the day before publication.

Church Notices

PAOLA CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Lords Day: Bible Study at 10 a. m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
 Praise Service 6:00 p. m.
 A special meeting will begin Aug. 5 and continue through Aug. 15 at the church on main road, 2-4. Services will be held each evening at 7:45 with Glenn H. Tucker, evangelist of Auburn, Tenn. Everybody Welcome.

LARK MARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Lark Mary, Fla.
 Pastor - Rev. R. A. Felt Jr.
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 Training Union 6:30 p. m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
 Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m.

WILSON SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
 Chapel
 Pastor - Rev. R. A. Felt Jr.
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 Training Union 6:30 p. m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
 Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GENEVA
 Pastor W. A. Stewart
 Sunday School 10 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11 a. m.
 Evening Worship 8 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MEMORIAL ALLIANCE CHURCH
 Park Ave. and 14th St.
 Pastor: Rev. DYMIS E. Carnetz
 Telephone 434-1
 Sunday, Combined Morning Service 9:45 to 11:30 a. m. Call to Worship 10:00 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday Prayer Service and Bible Discussion 7:45 p. m. Chapel Choir rehearsal after service.
 Thursday Youth Night Program 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Devotional Time. Club Activities.
 Ladies Missionary Society 48 meetings monthly. Fellowship Luncheon - 2nd Tuesday afternoon. Prayer and Business - 4th Tuesday afternoon. Serving Circle - 4th Tuesday morning.
 "A friendly church for the whole family."

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURGENCE
 Pastor: Rev. E. W. Henderson
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
 VLB Thursday Night 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
 Pastor: Rev. E. W. Henderson
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
 VLB Thursday Night 7:30 p. m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
 Pastor: Rev. E. W. Henderson
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
 VLB Thursday Night 7:30 p. m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
 Pastor: Rev. E. W. Henderson
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
 VLB Thursday Night 7:30 p. m.

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 Pastor: Rev. E. W. Henderson
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
 VLB Thursday Night 7:30 p. m.

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 Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
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 Pastor: Rev. E. W. Henderson
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
 VLB Thursday Night 7:30 p. m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
 Pastor: Rev. E. W. Henderson
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
 VLB Thursday Night 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY PRAYER SERVICE 7:30 P. M.
WILCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Gwynne
 Sunday morning services: 10 a. m. Sunday School.
 11 a. m. Morning Worship
 Sunday evening services: 6:15 p. m. Training Union
 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
 Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 12th St. and Laurel Ave.
 Rev. George S. Ross
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11 a. m.
 Youth Service 6:45 p. m.
 Evangelistic Rally 7:45 p. m.
 Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
 "Remember a glad hand invites you to worship with us."

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
 The end of your search For a friendly church.
 R. B. Lambers, Pastor
 W. L. Stephens, Associate Pastor
 Milton Higginbotham, Sunday School Superintendent.
 Sunday School 10 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11 a. m.
 Bible Study 7:20 p. m.
 Evening Worship 8 p. m.
 Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 8 p. m.
 Missionary Pramlennial Welcome

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. J. W. Farham, pastor
 Cor. Fourteenth St. Oak Ave.
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
 Training Union 6:15 p. m. It's a family affair.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
 "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 300 E. Second St.
 Sunday Services 11:00 a. m.
 Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
 Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
 Lesson-Sermon "Sacrament"
 Reading Room located in Foyer of Church Building open to public 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
 A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend our services and use the Reading Room.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROGRESS
 223 Elm Ave.
 Pastor: Rev. D. D. Cressy
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 Sunday Night Service 7:45 p. m.
 WMB Tuesday Night 7:30 p. m.
 VLB Thursday Night 7:30 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN
 In Slavia (Near Oviedo)
 Rev. Stephen M. Tuby, Pastor
 Morning Worship 8:25 a. m.
 Radio Mission Broadcast at 9:30 a. m. over WDBS (140 kc)
 Sunday School 9:30 a. m. - for all age groups
 Christian Day School - Monday through Friday 9:00 a. m. - (All elementary grades and kindergarten).

PINECREST BAPTIST MISSION
 Sponsored by CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Located at The Pinecrest School - W. 87th
 Rev. C. W. Plank, Minister
 9:45 a. m. Sunday School
 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
 6:15 p. m. Training Union

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 2nd St. & Elm Ave.
 Evangelist: Baker Brewer Jr.
 Services
 SUNDAY Bible Study 10:00 A. M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
 Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
 WEDNESDAY Bible Study 8:00 P. M.

THE SALVATION ARMY
 214 East Second Street
 Meetings
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
 Salvation Meeting 11:00 a. m.
 Open-Air (Street Meeting) 6:30 a. m.
 Y. P. L. 7:00 p. m.
 Salvation Meeting 7:00 p. m.
 Tuesday Corp Cadets 8:00 p. m.
 Band Practice 4:00 p. m.
 Ladies Home League 7:00 p. m.
 Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
 Saturday Open-Air (Street Meeting) 6:30 p. m.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST
 Cor. W. 5th St. and Holly
 The end of your search for a friendly church.
 Wm. L. Stephens Pastor
 R. D. Crowl S. S. Supp.
 Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
 Praching 3:40 p. m.
 WELCOME

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 A. G. Pitts, Branch President
 City Hall
 Sunday School 10 a. m.
 Sacrament Meeting 6 p. m.

UPSALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. C. C. White, Minister
 Mrs. Clover Harris Pianist
 Miss Patricia Bowman Asst. Pianist
 George Fossell, Asst. Supt. of Church School
 Church School 10 a. m.
 Worship 11 a. m.
 Westminster Fellowship 7 p. m.
 Willing Workers 7 p. m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
 "Everybody invited to attend our services."

"Sanford's Singing Church" CHURCH OF THE NABARRENE
 Corner of Second and Maple
 R. N. Spear Jr., Pastor
 You are cordially invited to attend the following services this Lord's Day:
 Sunday School 9:30 a. m. We have a class to fit every age.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.
 Evening Evangelistic 7:30 p. m. This is a time of enjoyable singing, both congregational and special with a testimony time of interest. Hear a brief evangelistic message by the pastor.
 Junior Society at 8:30 p. m. for all boys and girls from 6 to 11 years every Sunday.
 Young People's Society at 8:30 p. m. for ages 12 to 40 with a balanced program of training and inspiration.
 Mid-week prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
 The Church of the Nabarrene is Wesleyan in doctrine, evangelistic in appeal, and world-wide in its mission.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Milton H. Wyatt, Pastor
 Rachel Royster Educational Director
 Schedule of Sunday Services:

ON THE HOUSE

BY DAVID G. BARKUTNER
 AP Real Estate Editor
SEPTIC TANKS are causing a lot of trouble for many homeowners who have bought or built houses beyond the reach of municipal sewer lines. An engineer for the U.S. Public Health Service recently stated that many new subdivisions "are going to be nothing but slums in a few years" because of improper septic installations.
 Last winter in Milwaukee, a roving editor for House & Home, trade publication for the building industry, took photographs of ditches half-full of frozen sewage from septic tank vent pipes. The ditches were in a new community of 15,000 to 25,000 houses. "The homeowners," he reported, "in order to prevent sewage from backing up into their homes had thoughtfully punched holes in the vent pipes."
 Near Philadelphia, septic tanks have appeared in suburban creek waters far from the points where the sewage went underground.
 The chief sanitary engineer for the Federal Housing Administration tells of having been assured by local FHA men that they had no septic tank troubles, yet when he turned new subdivisions he found many "tell-tale odors."
 One official report sums up the problem: "Unless solutions are applied immediately to the sewage problem, the health of the people will be threatened."
HOME BUILDING has been expanding faster than ordinary areas. Some valuable experience with septic tanks could be boiled down into hard and fast rules. In most rural locations there are no zoning and sanitary regulations. In places where such laws exist, enforcement has lagged. One planning commissioner attributes the laxity to pressures from all interests connected with home building, as well as to the stampede of new home buyers.
 Writing in the official bulletin of the Urban Land Institute, this commissioner says that around his Midwestern city "we have over 2,000 acres of septic tank subdivisions. It has been estimated that it will cost \$2,000 per acre, or 16 million dollars, to correct the inevitable bad sanitation conditions. . . . If we continue our present policies, in 25 years we will have 45,000 acres of septic tanks which to remedy will cost 90 million dollars. Moreover, this may be only a third of the cost, for the homeowners will have to pay a second time for the reconstruction of the roads and their accessories, the cost of which will be assessed against their properties."
 An answer to sanitary waste disposal, the septic tank "is only a patent medicine cure-all," says this observer. He contends that the minimum lot size for the use of a septic tank should be at least one acre. . . .

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 1007 Sanford Avenue
 Perry L. Stone, Minister
 Telephone 1418
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Adult Lesson, "Jesus is the Son of God."
 Worship Service, 11 o'clock, with congregational singing, Scripture reading, prayer, anthem, the Lord's Supper and sermon. Clyde E. Feathers will assist the pastor.
 Nursery facilities and self-street parking are provided. The public is invited. A special invitation is extended to summer visitors, new residents, Navy families, and anyone else without a Sanford church home.
 8:30 p. m. Evening Worship, Congregational Singing led by Charlie Morrison. Sermon by the pastor on "The Master's Eyes" Broadcast over W. T. R. R.
 Nursery for small children.
 6:30 p. m. M. Y. P. Supper
 7 p. m. M. Y. P. Meetings
 7:45 p. m. Organ Vespers with Mrs. Albert Hickson at the organ.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal)
 Rev. E. Lytleton Hammons, R. D., Rector
 8th Sunday after Trinity
 8:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Choral Eucharist
 9:15 a. m. Church School
 Services through the week: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday - Holy Communion - 7:30 a. m.
 Wednesday - Holy Communion - 10:00 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Oak Ave. and Third St.
 Rev. A. G. Wehman, Minister
 Mrs. George Tandy, Minister of Music
 Miss Katherine Brown, D.C.E.
 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship
 Sole "Prayer Festival" Day
 11 a. m. Morning Worship
 Anthem - "The Great Commandments," "A Hymn of Freedom," "Thimble - Chancel Choir"
 Sermon - Mr. Melvin
 Nursery for children under three, and three to six, every Sunday morning during the worship hours 9:45 and 11:00 a. m.
 8 p. m. Evening Worship
 Film - "Stephen the First Christian Martyr."
 Cathedral film on the Life of Paul.

Over \$52 Million Raised By March Of Dimes In '56

NEW YORK. — The 1956 March of Dimes raised a total of \$52,100,000 last January, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced today.
 O'Connor said 68,000 polo patients now on March of Dimes chapter rolls joined him in expressing gratitude to the millions of Americans who supported this year's fight against the disease.
 "Although we have turned the corner into what we hope will prove to be the last mile and rocky road, we will have much to achieve in the real conquest of polio," he said.
 In addition to continuing medical care and rehabilitation for those afflicted by the disease, O'Connor urged, the March of Dimes must carry on vital research to consolidate and extend the great gains that have been made in polio.
 A third major phrase of the program is the training of urgently needed doctors, physical therapists and other experts in the care of polio patients—specialists whose skills will be used in caring for the disabled from all causes. The National Foundation has the largest professional education program of any national voluntary agency.
 "The March of Dimes will keep its promise that no polio patient will go through life with physical handicaps that could be relieved," O'Connor said. "Until that promise is met in full, we cannot claim conquest of the disease."

POTATOES... Good for Everybody

"The free use of potatoes can help rheumatism and good and water in place of common consumption of steel and fish, avoid unquestionably about hardening of the arteries—this is the key to the battle with hypertension."
 — Dr. J. W. Kolberg, head of the Battle Creek Sanitarium.
 Digestive processes in both plants and animals cannot march to process a good source of energy, says the Columbia Encyclopedia. Youngsters, especially, need energy-giving foods like potatoes.
 Potatoes promote fat? It's not fat! All foods produce obesity when eaten in excessive quantities. Potatoes, being in your diet, even in a slimming diet, but don't put fish ovaries on them.
 Potatoes contain one of the most widely dispersed of all forms of starch.
 The wide use of potatoes is believed to be largely responsible for the hardness of the high people — one of the hardest and most enduring races of men.
 When you buy potatoes see that they're firm and have relatively smooth skin. Avoid them if they seem to be turning green. Buy them in paper bags with a mesh window such as those made by Union Bag & Paper Corporation. The paper keeps out light which causes the green coloring. The window allows you to see their quality.

BABY SUMMER MACARONI
 Combine two cans of macaroni with cheese sauce with one can of spaghetti sauce with meat. Arrange 6 frankfurters on top and bake in a moderate oven for a scant half-hour. This will serve six. With a green salad plus fruit and cookies for dessert, you're set for a perfect "perch" supper.

Dairy Assn. Wants Price Controls To Be Restored

TAMPA, Fla. — If price controls are put back on milk in the Tampa Bay area they should be based on the use to which the milk is put, a producer spokesman says.
 Furthermore there should be a basic price that will assure the farmer of enough money to operate, said P. D. Shirley, supervisor for the West Coast Milk Producers Assn.
 The Florida Dairy Assn. has asked that price controls at the producer level be restored in this area.
 Shirley said his association favors controls subject to his use and price conditions.
 He explained that milk for retail use as pasteurized or homogenized fluid milk is Class 1, and that for ice cream, cheese, buttermilk, and other products is Class 2. Farmers now get 32.2 cents a gallon for Class 1 milk and 25 cents a gallon for Class 2, he said.

GO CAREFREE
 LET US FIBERGLASS YOUR BOAT LOW PRICES
EDCO
 FIBERGLASS BOAT CO.
 MONROE BOAT-BOWL
 17-92 AT MONROE BRIDGE

IT'S RED HOT!
4th of JULY and ANNIVERSARY T. V. SALE!!
THREE DAYS ONLY JULY 5th-6th-7th
 ★ FLOOR SAMPLES
 ★ NEW SETS IN FACTORY CARTONS
 ★ REPOSSESSIONS
 ★ TRADE INS
 Prices So Low....
—THEY'RE RIDICULOUS!
 NO TRADE IN NECESSARY
 FOR EXAMPLE.....
 24in. PHILCO REG. \$349.95 ONLY \$100.95
 21in. MOTOROLA REG. 329.95 ONLY \$170.95
 21in. G. E. REG. 219.95 ONLY \$100.95
WINN T. V.
 308 E. 1st ST. PHONE 417

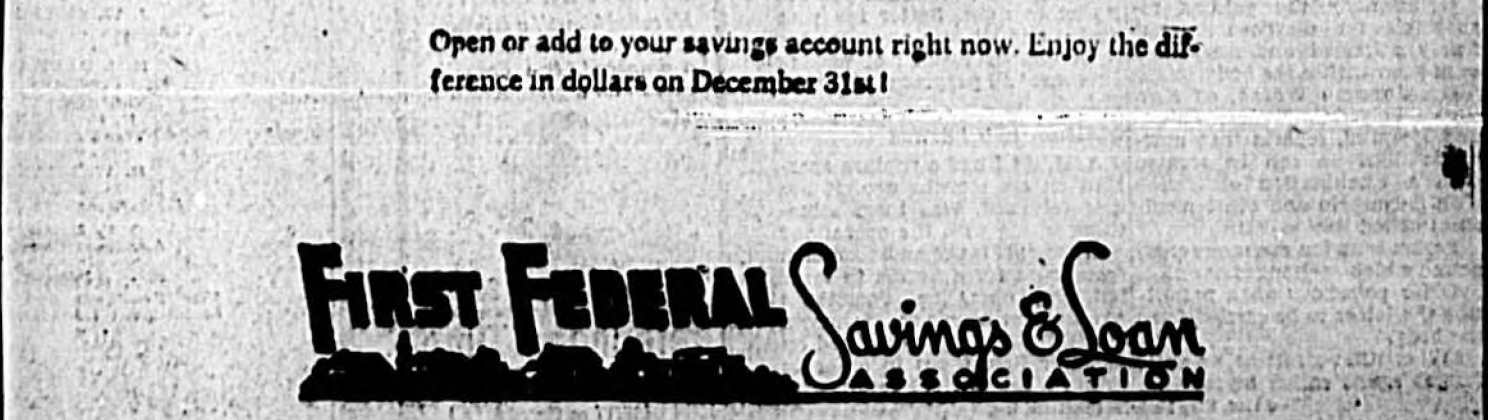
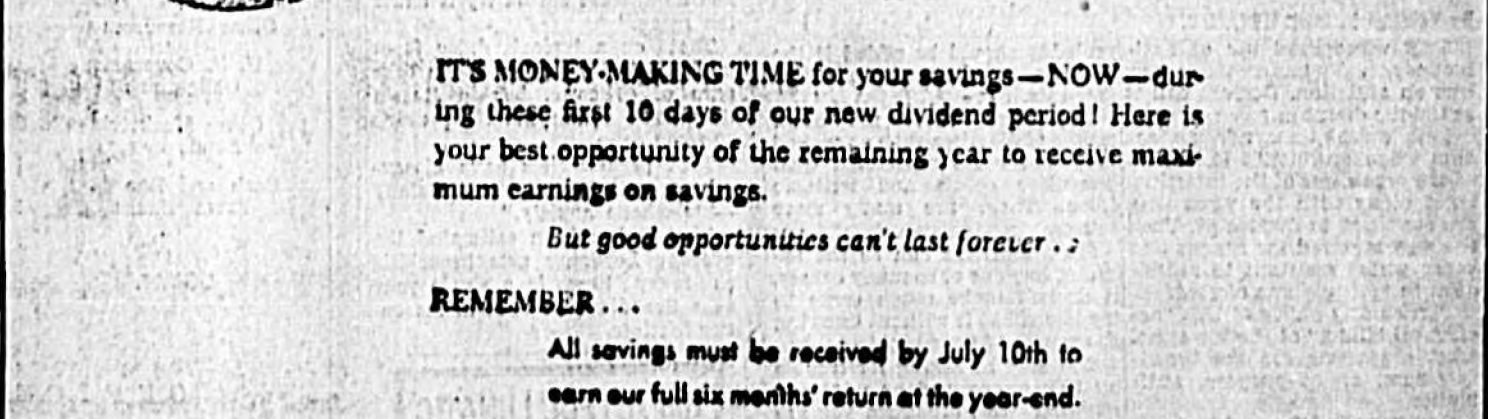
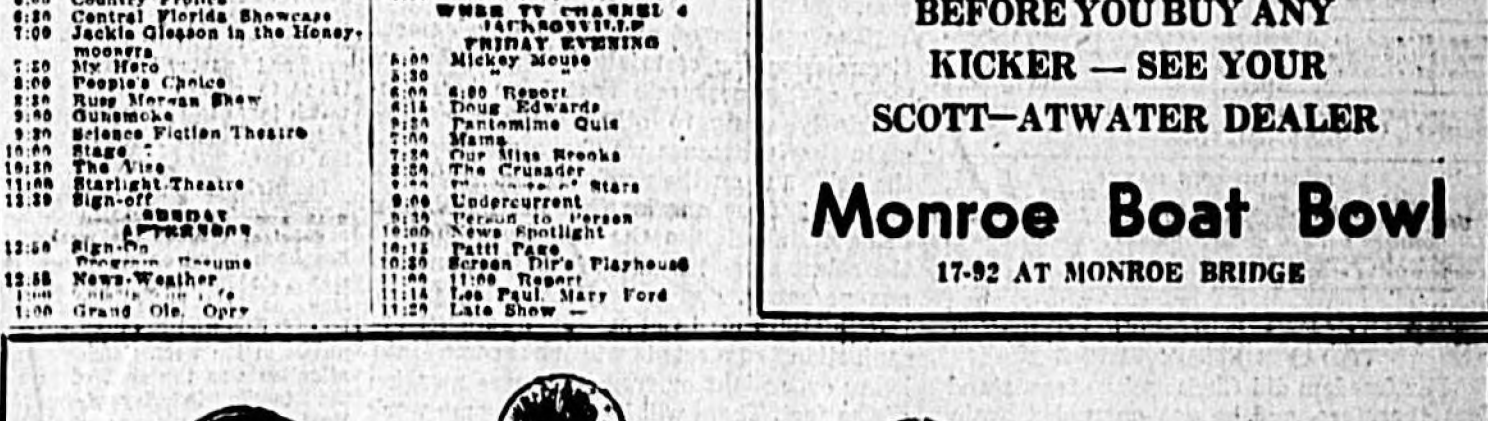
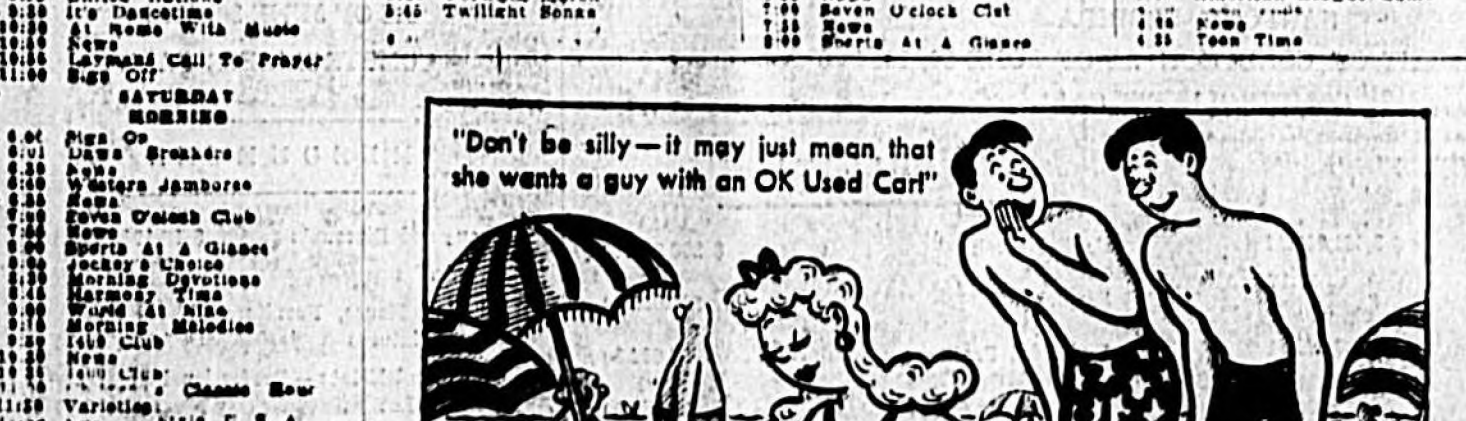
It's Spring TIME TO— PAINT UP FIX UP

Finance those needed Home Repairs with a low-cost-FHA repair loan—No living Payment— up to 36 months to repay.

Your loan can cover both material and labor. You need not be a depositor to take advantage of this economical way to repair your home. An FHA Loan will pay for the following repairs and many others.

Insulation	Build-in-features	Some workshops	Flaming	Chimney repairs
Caulking	Install attic fan	Remodel rooms	Wiring	Valves and gaskets
New roof	Floor Finishing	Add new rooms	Painting	Walks and steps
Extension-Plastering	Siding and trim	Garage repairs	Outside work	Walks and drive
	Turnout control	Additional bath	Add dormer	Foundation repairs
	Concrete work			

FLORIDA STATE BANK OF SANFORD
 MEMBER F. R. L. C.



TELEVISION

Table of television programs including 'The Christopher', 'The Land of Ours', 'The Big Payoff', 'The Edge of Night', 'The Big Picture', 'The Big Picture', 'The Big Picture', etc.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY KICKER - SEE YOUR SCOTT-ATWATER DEALER. Monroe Boat Bowl. 17-82 AT MONROE BRIDGE.

RADIO

Table of radio programs including 'World At Six', 'Market Report', 'The Big Picture', 'The Big Picture', 'The Big Picture', etc.



The OK sign keeps you "in the swim" when it comes to driving a car that helps you cut a figure! That's because OK Used Cars are inspected, reconditioned and dealer-warranted in writing. Volume trading for the country's first choice car, Chevrolet, means extra savings and better used car selection at the OK lot!

WELL DRILLING Howard C. Long Phone 333 207 E. Commercial

HOLLER MOTOR SALES CORNER 2nd & PALMETTO PHONE 1234

TIME WAITS FOR YOU ... but only until JULY 10. IT'S MONEY-MAKING TIME for your savings - NOW - during these first 10 days of our new dividend period! Here is your best opportunity of the remaining year to receive maximum earnings on savings. But good opportunities can't last forever... REMEMBER... All savings must be received by July 10th to earn our full six months' return at the year-end. Open or add to your savings account right now. Enjoy the difference in dollars on December 31st! FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan ASSOCIATION

Now Is Time To Help Seminole County Youth Face Problems

We are constantly reminded of the problems facing the Youth of today.

Some of the problems come in the form of what is presently called "juvenile delinquency," other problems come with the demand for greater facilities for Youth and the outlet for their energies.

"If we want better people," according to one quotation, "to make a better world, then we have to begin where people are made—in the family."

And then—there's the poem which gives a bit of advice:

"What shall you give to one small boy,
A glamorous game, a tinselled toy,
A barlow knife, a puzzle pack
A train that runs on curving track?
A picture book, a real live pet . . .
No, there's plenty of time for such things yet.
Give him a day for his very own—
Just one small boy and his dad alone.
A walk in the woods, a romp in the park,
A fishing trip from dawn to dark,
Give him the gift that only you can—
The companionship of his Old Man.
Games are outgrown, and toys decay—
But he'll never forget if you "Give him a day."

Of course, there's the warning from Mrs. Roy F. Layton, president of the Girl Scouts of America, when speaking before the convention attended by more than six thousand adults—placed the responsibility for contemporary youth problems in this country on parents who have created false ideas and underestimated the capacity of their children to look at the truth.

Mrs. Layton told those leaders "Many years of influence have gone into the making of what we call juvenile delinquency. All of us helped shape this time."

She said that the nation's young people have failed to develop maturity because for years our generation has robbed them of the

step-by-step independence that leads to maturity—we cannot command moral courage and moral action from children when for years many of us have set examples of sophisticated amorality, floundering indecision, the quest of material gods.

For eight years there has been proposal after proposal that a Sanford Civic Center be provided for the recreational activities of the young people of our community—a center whereby the examples of the older generation might be placed before the youth.

There have been requests for a fulltime recreation director—a trained, Christian leader, who will care for the activities of our community's children from the preschool age on through the ages of young married couples.

Right now is the golden opportunity to place roadposts in the path of Youth problems in Sanford and Seminole County—to delay merely means the salvaging of many more young people from the paths that have been worn because of "the least resistance" and the leaning toward examples set by adults.

Of course, adults are to blame, but it is never too late to change the course that has been set by modern hinking—modern day living.

Suggestion Spreading Around

The suggestion that a Sanford Development Commission be organized seems to be spreading around.

Last week we brought out the proposal that such a commission be thoroughly studied and put to use here in the Sanford and Seminole County Community.

We think it will work—just as it has in other communities in the nation.

There are hundreds of Sanford citizens anxious to do their part on such a commission—and these citizens have brought with them, from other communities, many ideas that could be transplanted and used successfully.

There has to be a start—and we feel that someone should speak up and let it be known that they'd like to head such a commission, or at least study its many ramifications before the actual organization.

The creation of a Sanford Development Commission can certainly bring to Sanford some of the prospects that have been undoubtedly going to other sections of the state simply because we "have not been on the ball" and on the receiving end from the source of these queries that are constantly being funneled into the state and then to the select areas because of political patronage perhaps).

We will have to agree that the huge organization suggested will not come into being over night or from the mere mention of the fact. There will have to be some work done—some serious thinking—some invitations extended—before the proposed group becomes an actuality.

Dreaming won't help—it will take work.

The Sanford Herald

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 Page 4, Friday, July 6, 1956

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

For freedom did Christ set us free, stand fast therefore, and be not entangled again in the yoke of bondage. Galatians 5:1.—A yoke is a sign of slavery. Sin is a cruel task master. We should denounce all sinful thoughts and impulses.

Columnist Learns Much From Mail

BY HAL BOYLE
 NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That King Louis XIV of France had 413 beds and Ludwig II of Bavaria slept in a bed shaped like a cathedral.

That Cardinal Richelieu was so fond of his ornate bed he insisted on taking it with him on his travels, and that King Richard III, who showed an equal fondness for his bed, too, did so because he kept his money hidden in it.

That a British magistrate recently ruled no bed could be called a double unless it was at least 80 by 95 inches.

That the common cold is responsible for more than 50 per cent of the industrial absenteeism in America, but science still doesn't know what specific organism—if any—causes it.

That the new statistics, or tranquillizing drugs, get their name from a Greek word meaning "freedom from confusion" or "peace of mind."

That \$1,750,000 Americans are now married—and cynics, of course, will say this proves only that misery loves company.

That half of all men who are going to marry now do so before their 23rd birthday. But the great-

est number of women now marry at 20.

That Americans drank more than 100 billion cups of coffee last year.

That 40 per cent of U.S. wives continue working the first year after marriage.

That singer Marlon Marlowe, who was earning \$1,000 a week when Arthur Godfrey fired her last year, has since earned up to \$1,500 a week at Las Vegas, now plans her own TV series.

That in Maryland in 1794 one of the recommended cures for fever was to write the word abracadabra on a piece of paper and then leave the paper on the stomach for six hours.

That the Kiwanis magazine gives this advice: "Girls who have tried everything under the sun to catch a husband and have had no success should try it under the moon."

That on a typical dairy farm in this country one man can take care of 40 cows, but in Russia they have a dairymaid for every 10 to 12 cows.

That psychiatrists have discovered a new 20th Century malady—"telephone anxiety."

That it has been estimated the average Londoner gets bronchitis as many times in a single year as a Scandinavian does in his entire lifetime.

New All-Purpose Drugs May Cause Diarrhea

By NORMAN H. SUNDHEIM, M.D.
 THE widespread use of antibiotics actually has created a new human affliction. Doctors call it antibiotic diarrhea.

This antibiotic syndrome occurs when antibiotics kill many of the organisms of the intestinal tract along with the virus they are supposed to dispose of. Then the way is paved for fungus and other germs resistant to antibiotics to multiply unopposed.

Particularly guilty of this "accidental killing" of the beneficial tract organisms are the broad-spectrum, or all-purpose, antibiotics.

Occasionally the poison responsible for diarrhea becomes simply absorbed and sometimes even enters the body.

Dr. Jerome Wells, of New York's Prolific Medical School and Hospital, reports that antibiotic diarrhea can be treated with a combination of Neotycin with polymixin and other medicinal antibiotics.

Neotycin is an ion exchange compound which exchanges harmful ions for harmless ones, permitting the latter to be carried from the body.

Still another medicine, an anti-diarrhoeal agent called diphenoxylate, obtains a satisfactory result.

probably should be added if the fungus is present in large amounts.

Of course, there are other causes of diarrhea such as spoiled food and cases associated with ulcerative colitis and irritable colon. There are many more causes, too.

Since diarrhea can be the result of any one of so many causes, it doesn't make much sense to try to combat it without knowing the source of your problem.

You may be asking for trouble by taking remedies without knowing what organism you are trying to fight. Better see your doctor and let him prescribe the right remedy instead of picking out some "all purpose cure" yourself.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
 A. W. A.: I had a rupture operated on six months ago. It has now returned. Was there something wrong with the operation?

Answer: It is not an uncommon occurrence for a hernia to recur following operation. Sometimes a rupture, or hernia as it is known medically, has to be operated on three or four times in order to obtain a satisfactory result.

the JOYFUL LUNATIC
 He called himself a mad dog. His parishioners called him a drunkard. Ben Franklin called him a great scientist.
 What was he? **666**
Telephone Time
 A 4-1/2 min. show by **JOHN HENRY on Radio 6**
SUNDAY & P. M.



Red Leaders Launched On New Line

By JAMES MARLOW
 Associated Press News Analyst
 WASHINGTON, (AP)—The present Red leaders in Russia, in the satellites, and in non-Communist countries like the United States may have to step aside in favor of men less stained than themselves.

That's a possibility. It may not become a reality. But the present Communist leaders, inside and outside Russia, are launched on a new line of making communism attractive, farming united fronts, and acting peacefully and legally.

Yet all of them were exposed as the Devil's disciples — once Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev exposed Stalin as a devil — for all of them had been Stalin's completely obedient servants and his ardent supporters.

This lined all of them, directly or indirectly, with Stalin's monstrosities. And this makes all of them look a little less than persuasive when they express shock at Stalin's crimes or say they wouldn't tolerate a repetition.

Nor are the present Red leaders outside Russia credible when they say, as they do now, that each Communist party must have autonomy and operate as a national party.

It is public knowledge they didn't even think that one up for themselves. Khrushchev had to tell them that was the line to follow now. He said it last February in his speech denouncing Stalinism and the "cult of the individual."

Nor are these Red leaders outside Russia plausible when taking their cue from Khrushchev — they too denounce the "cult of the individual." They had developed the same cult around themselves, ruling rigidly from the top.

So long as these Red leaders, in Russia and the satellites and the non-Communist countries, remain in power they will be identified in the public mind everywhere with Stalin.

They have a past to live down. That's a burdensome handicap for communism when it claims to have broken with the past.

There can be no absolute answer to the question: Will any man, or group of men, who acquired power relinquish it peacefully or willingly? It is not unthinkable where a man is willing to sacrifice himself for a cause he's dedicated to.

Already two of Stalin's closest aides and part of the leadership which succeeded him — former Premier Goerge Malenkov and former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov — were relieved of their jobs but not of their lives or reputations.

Westeners hear about some misgivings in Eastern centers but it's hard for them to believe it can ever apply to the situation here.

Russia and among Reds everywhere that devotion was to him, not to the Communist party.

His heirs, insignificant nobodies compared with him, had to cut his memory down to human size in order to restore devotion to his party. But why they felt it necessary to destroy his memory altogether is not known.

They must have known they were opening gates which they might never be able to close, setting in motion events they perhaps could never again control. If what they did was done deliberately, perhaps they were prepared, if the reaction reflected in them, to step aside for the sake of communism.

It is also possible they just guessed wrong. If that was it, it may turn out to be one of the worst guesses in history.

GROUP LOOKING INTO BANKRUPTCY SALES
 MIAMI, (AP)—The Better Business Division of the Miami Dade County Chamber of Commerce said yesterday it has been looking into bankruptcy sales to see whether there is more than meets the eye in unusually low bids for merchandise being sold to satisfy creditors' claims.

Ed Keys, manager of the division, said his organization had turned up no evidence of collusion. He said the division's files amassed in many months of investigation, would be turned over to an appropriate investigative office as soon as possible.

AIRMAN IDENTIFIED
 PORDENONE, Italy, (AP)—A U.S. airman killed in an automobile crash here July 1 has been identified as Sgt. Marlon Harrison 25, of Wauchula, Fla.

The victim was stationed at Aviano airbase with the 7307 U.S. Air Force Squadron.

His wife, Elaine, and five other airmen were injured in the crash. Their car careened into a house after a blowout.

About 40 per cent of radios produced in the United States are designed for use in cars.

Coast's Industrial Growth Riddle

BY SAM DAWSON
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The west coast's startling industrial growth is a chicken-or-the-egg riddle.

Does the arrival of these new industries attract labor here and thus build up still more markets? Or is the west coast's equally amazing population growth the prime factor in spawning industry by creating the necessity to serve all these people? And another thing: Will west coast industrial growth prove a threat to eastern manufacturers?

Those who think California's mushrooming industrial plants come first point to several things: Industrial growth here is greater percentage-wise than for the nation as a whole; Industries here no longer serve just the west coast—an increasing number now compete actively in eastern markets. The growing potential of trans pacific trade is making new markets for California products.

The other-minded stress that population growth started before the industrial trend was noted. While markets swelled here, the cost of shipping in eastern goods grew, and plants here became money savers. Just one example: It's cheaper to stack up car fenders and parts in a freight car than to ship a complete auto which takes lots of space—so auto assembly plants popped up along the coast.

Industrialization of the west has brought a new look to the national economy. But plant expansion has been going on at an impressive rate in many parts of the land, so that most sections still haven't noticed the greater emphasis in the west. Catching more attention was the shift of part of the textile industry from New England to the southeastern states.

"We're luckier than most," says an economist in the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

"We've kept right on growing when some other sections of the country have had recessions. Our growth factor is so strong that layoffs like those at present in the auto assembly plants can be absorbed. There's always another plant down the road looking for men."

"The aircraft industry is our biggest employer and there is no letdown in sight there. But even if one developed, the growth of the missile and electronic industries, and our wide diversification in other fields, could take up the slack after the initial shock were off."

The regional economist of the Bank of America, the nation's largest, is one who thinks the new industrial plants are hatching the population growth. He also is confident that if the national economy should be in for a slump, the slide here would be much less than for the nation as a whole, the dip much shallower and the recovery quicker.

Westeners hear about some misgivings in Eastern centers but it's hard for them to believe it can ever apply to the situation here.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CURT

FELLOW BOUGHT a house near a river bank, despite the fact that the cellar seemed rather damp. "Snug as a bug in a rug," the salesman assured. "This cellar is dryer than the Sahara Desert."

A month later the buyer charged into the seller's office, prepared to wring his neck. "You and your Sahara," he cried. "I put two mouse traps in that cellar and when I went down to look at them this morning they had caught a flounder and a haddock!"

Red Buttons, invited to a dinner for humorist and humanitarian Harry Herzhfeld, had to break a previous engagement with his mother in the Bronx. "It's important?" she asked. "Sure is," said Red. "They're naming Mr. Herzhfeld the honorary mayor of New York."

"Fine," said mama. "It's about time we had a Jewish mayor here. We haven't had one since Governor Lehman."



The SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

AFFILIATED WITH THE ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF JACKSONVILLE

SANFORD, FLORIDA

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF JUNE 30, 1956

COMPTROLLER'S CALL

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$ 3,061,909.47	Capital Stock \$ 200,000.00
Overdrafts 19.17	Surplus 200,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 138,775.81	Undivided Profits 53,634.30
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 12,000.00	Reserves 33,968.98
Other Resources 4,749.78	Unearned Discount 99,471.90
U. S. Government Obligations \$ 2,808,606.98	Deposits 7,444,971.61
Other Marketable Bonds 460,174.50	
Cash and Due From Banks 1,750,762.97	
TOTAL \$ 8,234,088.71	TOTAL \$ 8,234,088.71

The ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

OF JACKSONVILLE

ORGANIZED 1905

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF JUNE 30, 1956

COMPTROLLER'S CALL

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$ 68,101,988.48	Capital Stock \$ 4,000,000.00
Overdrafts 2,341.87	Surplus 5,000,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 1,301,621.84	Undivided Profits 1,523,785.96
Other Real Estate—Professional Bldg. Lot 1.00	Reserves 1,833,988.45
Customers Liability Under Letters of Credit 266,224.84	Unearned Discount 861,588.51
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 970,000.00	Letters of Credit 266,224.84
Other Resources 81,388.97	Deposits 186,979,109.78
U. S. Government Obligations \$ 35,396,430.00	
Other Marketable Bonds 16,992,620.58	
Cash and Due From Banks 62,571,375.19	
TOTAL \$ 200,523,677.34	TOTAL \$ 200,523,677.34

Member Of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Social Events



Mrs. David Glenn Dodgin (Photo By Cox)

Charlotte Faye Ashley Weds David Glenn Dodgin July 2

A very pretty and simple ceremony on July 2, 8 p. m., in the First Baptist Church joined Charlotte Faye Ashley and David Glenn Dodgin in holy matrimony. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ashley, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marion Dodgin. The ceremony was double ring and performed by the Rev. W. F. Brooks Jr.

The church was decorated with tall white baskets of white gladioli and trailing fern; two stands of seven white tapers, each with trailing fern and white jasmine blooms topped the piano and baptistry. Large white satin bows marked the family pews.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Marvin Millam, and prior to the ceremony, Gene Kronjager sang "Because", and also sang as a closing prayer after the ceremony, "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and had as maid of honor Miss Dawn Ann Pearson. Best man was Rev. Leonard Jones of the Maitland Baptist Church. Junior maid of honor was Miss Jacqueline Ashley sister of the bride, and Richard Isom of Maitland was Junior Best man. Ushers were E. Reginald Ashley, brother of the bride, and Don Van Deusen.

The bride's gown was ivory satin with nylon lace fitted bodice, long sleeves pointed over the wrist, round collar, and self-covered buttons down the front. The bodice ended in a full peplum. Her veil was attached to a white satin headband to which were attached sprays of lily-of-the-valley. She carried a white Bible recently presented to her by the Young Women's Auxiliary, of which she was president, and this was topped with a red-throated white orchid with satin streamers.

The maid of honor wore a blue taffeta full-skirted dress, covered with white lace and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pink roses and ferns. The junior maid of honor wore pale green long full-skirted dress and carried a similar nosegay.

Mother of the bride wore a ballerina length rich brown taffeta dress with a design of black flocking and white spray. Her corsage was yellow roses buds centered with a Vanda orchid. Her accessories were white.

Mother of the groom wore a navy nylon summer suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception, attended by approximately 100 guests, was held in the educational building immediately following the wedding. The bride's book was kept by Miss Mary Virginia Robinson. Punch was served by Mrs. O. J. Wade from a table overlaid with a handmade white lace cloth. The punch bowl was surrounded by trails of fern and white periwinkle blooms, centered by a small bride doll. A six-branched candelabra on each end of the table bore white frosted tapers.

The wedding cake, after the first cut by the bride, was served to the guests by Mrs. Irving Pryor from a tawagon overlaid with a handmade white lace cloth.

Others assisting with the reception were Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. G. B. Drake, and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Personals

Miss Mary E. Stone, Miami, and sister of Perry L. Stone will arrive soon to visit her brother and family. John S. Stone also of Miami, will arrive Monday to visit with his brother and family.

Mrs. Hazel Emory Dunlap of Orange Park has been elected secretary of the Duke University class of 1935 the Duke Department of Alumni affairs has announced. The class held its last reunion during the 1956 Commencement weekend at Duke.

Mrs. H. P. Medler of Chevy Chase, Md., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Swaim and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swaim.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith Jr. of New Orleans are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith Sr., and sister Pat, 417 W. 4th St., for 10 days. Mr. Smith is a medical student at Tulane University. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Trued and son, David, returned Friday from Germany by plane. He has been with the American Red Cross serving the Armed Forces overseas for three years. They are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham.

Friends of Fred M. Ford will regret to learn that he is confined to the Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando, where he is undergoing treatment for approximately a week. However, he is able to receive visitors and his room number is 407.

The Rev. and Mrs. V. H. Grant-ham left yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., Shelby, N. C. and Fayetteville and Goldsboro, N. C. to visit friends and relatives.

Vacation Bible School will be continued at Elder Springs Baptist Chapel from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. The W.M.U. of First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 10:45 a.m. Luncheon at noon. Program and business meeting at 1:00 p.m. The G.A.'s and Sunbeams will meet at the same time.

The Elsie Knight Circle of First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Dixon, 226 W. 19th St., at 8:00 p.m.

The regular meeting of the Friendship League of the Congregational Christian Church will be held at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lutz at Silver Lake.

Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle 5 — Mrs. T. F. McDaniel, at 319 Elliott Ave., at 3:30 p.m. Circle 6 — Mrs. C. F. Mims, at 2406 Stevens Ave., at 3 p.m. Circle 7 — Mrs. L. T. Deas, at 101 E. 2nd St., at 3:30 p.m. Circle 8 — Mrs. R. E. Turner, at 915 Park Ave., 3 p.m. Circle 9 — Mrs. J. F. McClellan, at 318 Elliott Ave., at 3:30 p.m.

A Daily Vacation Bible School for boys and girls, 4-12, opens 8:30 a. m., at the First Christian Church.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at the church, 7:30 p. m. The three circles will first meet separately, then come together for the CWF program.

The Boy Scouts of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Scout Room at the church at 7:00 p.m. At 10:30 a.m. the Women of the



STORY LEAGUE CONVENTION! Several local members of the Sanford Story League attended the national convention held in Tampa recently. Above is a scene from the banquet given in their honor.

Confab Reports Given, Officers Elected At League Brunch

The newly elected officers of the Sanford Story League were installed at a "Brunch" meeting held Monday in the home of Mrs. W. L. Roche on Laurel Avenue.

Mrs. H. L. Moore is the League's new president; its new 1st vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Welch (who will have charge of programs and year-books); Mrs. C. C. Howard, reelected 2nd vice-president (who takes care of publicity); Mrs. R. F. Moulé, new 3rd vice president (who will direct the League's service projects); Mrs. A. P. Kyle, new recording secretary, Mrs. R. W. Tench reelected corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. J. Nix, reelected treasurer; and Mrs. R. C. Long, reelected historian, were presented corsages as they were installed by Mrs. Roche. The theme for the ceremony was chosen by Mrs. Patricia Strong.

Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, outgoing president of the League, was also presented a corsage and then given a gift from the League as a token of its appreciation of her service as president.

Mrs. Guy Bishop was appointed music chairman by the new president, who also appointed Mrs. J. F. Young and Mrs. Fred Robb to serve as Junior League Sponsors. Mrs. E. C. Williams as member.

First Presbyterian Church will have their monthly Executive Board meeting in the Session Room of the church. At 11 the Day Circles 3 through 8 will meet at the church. At 12 noon there will be a covered dish luncheon, followed by the Prayer Band and the business and inspirational meeting.

Summer Dance Classes: Now Being Conducted in The **BAMBOO ROOM** at The Mayfair Inn Each Friday afternoon and evening Classes of Private Instruction

COMPLIMENTARY LESSONS Will be given from 6:00 to 9:00 on Friday evening

FOR INFORMATION CALL: Miss Davis Ph. 1001 or WP 26-3402

Happy Birthday

July 8
Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker Sr.
July 7
Mrs. Eugene Estridge
July 6
Clyde Ramsey

Friendship Class Hold Monthly Meet

The Friendship Class of the First Christian Church held its monthly meeting Monday July 2 at the Church.

The session opened with a prayer by Andy Anderson.

The class discussed its "mile of pennies" project and set their goal to one hundred dollars. When reached the money will be given to the Educational Fund committee.

A picnic was also planned by the class and will be held at Rock Springs, July 8, for members and their families.

Visitations were also discussed and members agreed to visit more throughout the month. The session closed with a prayer by Margaret Evans. Those present were Bennet Moses, visitor from Fredericksburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson, Mrs. E. W. Pottie, Mrs. Earl Evans and Clyde Feathers.

KEEPING THE OTHER HALF CLEAN
Wash, suggests the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, the lower half of your glass double boiler in hot sudsy water after each use. For extra cleanliness, boil a solution of vinegar and water in it once in a while.

80 MERCURY PHAETONS FREE
IN ED SULLIVAN'S
\$425,000 MERCURY CONTEST
JUNE 11th—AUGUST 4th

10 EACH WEEK IN 8 WEEKLY CONTESTS

1st PRIZE: MONTCLAIR PHAETON—one each week
2nd - 10th PRIZES: MONTEREY PHAETONS—9 each week
PLUS 200 G.E. PORTABLE TELEVISION SETS—25 each week
2400 ELGIN AMERICAN LIGHTERS—300 each week

MERCURY CAR BUYERS DURING CONTEST MAY WIN A \$10,000 CASH BONUS
(See Official Entry Book for details)

ENTER TODAY GO TO YOUR MERCURY DEALER

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY

Florida State Bank of Sanford

. pays

2 1/2% interest on your invested SAVINGS

plus: Guaranteed Highest Rate Any Insured Bank can offer

On

Florida State Bank Savings Certificates

SPECIAL PURCHASE of THROW PILLOWS

100% orlon, covered with a fine grade bark cloth. Solid colors of dark green, light green, rose, gold & brown. Also pretty floral patterns in assorted colors.

Dollar Days \$1.

Many Other **1 DAY VALUES**

Jowell's

"We Invite Charge Accounts"

ALCOHOLICS

If you are sincere, and desire a better way of life, the personal interview, contact Larry Ryan, Florida Hotel.

The GOLDEN WITCH

By ZOLA ROSS

CHAPTER ONE

THE WILLAMETTE was to sail on this on August 9, 1907. She had arrived from San Francisco three days ago, her California passengers eager to continue the journey to Alaska. Originally scheduled to sail on the day after arrival, she had been delayed time after time and now all over Seattle people were aware of her coming departure, of the 700 passengers and 500 horses aboard, of the hot steamers' accompaniment that were so jealously sought.

Early that morning Tim O'Brien glanced at the placid harbor, but now, an hour before sailing, he had other things on his mind.

"You seen Michael Dark?" He asked the question a dozen times as he allowed his way through the crowds that were a twenty-four-hour affair in Seattle. He got answers but never the one he wanted. "Where has he been here?" he had heard there. Tim's bright blue eyes flashed with urgency and despair. He had lost, flying wild, his tie, his watch and pointing to the left, the first of his short heavy legs all protruded his evident head.

"Maybe he's up on Profanity Hill," one man told him.

"Profanity Hill, the site of the county courthouse, must be reached either by the heavy perpendicular stairs or by the cable car or on foot, and Tim had no stomach for climbing a series of Seattle hills at this point. Besides, he remained himself, there wasn't time.

"Michael went to the docks," a bystander stated with conviction. "New him myself. Say 'Tye' know the Willamette had only ten staterooms on her and a pig would laugh at them! Why, the hold's crammed with tanks so close together a man can't move without jarring a dozen of his shipmates."

"Michael isn't heading for Alaska himself, is he?"

"Not him!" the informant spat into the street. "He's turned down a damn offer. Best company in Seattle, Dark is. He'd make a fortune sailing for no more state than what he's got under his hat. But he claims he's a lawyer and not a sailor. He won't budge."

Tim shook his head pitifully but knew a convincing sympathy with Michael Dark in. He'd never take him along for no more state than what he's got under his hat. But he claims he's a lawyer and not a sailor. He won't budge."

He jerked himself back to his own vicinity. "How long ago did you see Michael?"

"Couple hours, maybe. But you know him. Always starts early for appointments and gets to 'em late."

Tim nodded. Michael seemed like a fellow who would be a fine asset to a law firm. "The day I pass up a dollar for punctuality will be a notice to my undertaker," Tim had heard him say it often. Where could Michael be? Anywhere from the fancy Denny Hotel on Denny Hill, to the courthouse, to a saloon below the Duwamish, Tim knew.

He shoved through another knot of people, dodged a leaning tower of missing supplies, circled two dog sleds, reaped nimbly from a snarling mongrel. Seattle was a madhouse these days. California claimed it was only a way stop to the fabulous Klondike gold, but the figures were bad. Not that Tim was one of them. Still, Eastern suckers, waiting for a ship north, were at fat poker pots. Tim chuckled. He'd met many who thought they played poker and had righteously accused their opponents. Tim stumbled over a packing case, regained his balance and reminded himself he must find Michael Dark.

"Want to buy a horse, Tim?" Tim halted within the sloping triangle just south of the intersection of Yeater Way and Second Avenue. The "Horse Market," born of the need of miners for pack animals to carry supplies over Alaskan passes, was a going concern from dawn until midnight. Lacey, the man who hailed Tim, said horses he acquired cheaply, touted the sales for others, practically lived in the Horse Market.

"You seen Michael Dark?"

"Hour ago," Lacey answered. "Heading for the dock."

Tim backed away and set his pace at a jog trot. He certainly mustn't waste time when every minute could be brewing trouble. He could not resist stopping when he approached the peninsula between the extensions of Washington and Main streets, south of the Columbia and Puget Sound railway tracks. Good grass, the horns of the peninsula was a regular gypsy camp. Tim peered hopefully at the tents, the open fires, the card game around a campfire. Michael Dark might linger here. But he wasn't in sight.

Only a week ago Michael and Tim had stopped here.

"Look at them, Tim," Michael said. "They've come to Seattle on frayed shoestrings and how many of them will even reach Alaska, let alone make their fortunes?"

Tim frowned. Only Michael could get away with belittling Alaskan promise. Some claimed

Michael started miners to go north for him, but Tim didn't believe it. For some reason, Michael just didn't take to gold strikes.

"For one who comes back with gold-lined pockets," Michael said, "twenty will break their backs and hearts for no return."

Again Tim questioned his step. He had to get a move on! As he neared the docks, progress was harder. The sidewalks in front of grocery, hardware and outfitting stores were piled high with goods waiting for shipment. Where was Michael? Almost everybody Tim questioned had seen him but no one knew where he was now.

"If you want to borrow money, Tim," one man warned, "I hear Michael was cleaned out last night. Lacey's his pal to some grifter with twin. Soft touch for kids, Michael is."

"I don't need money," Tim wasn't offended. It was a natural assumption. Men who hunted Klondike Dark usually wanted a quick loan. Michael was a lawyer who wasn't too fussy about a client's finances. Michael seldom disappointed them.

Within sight of the Willamette now, Tim stopped to gaze at the spectacle. From its lower decks came the heat of sleep, the lowing of cows, the thumping of horses. Passengers leaning over the rail shouted toward the dock. Tim's immediate responsibility weighing heavily, he craned his neck and searched the crowd. There, at last! Michael Dark was talking to Lacey Smith within feet of the gangplank. So he'd got her out of jail! Tim hurried ruthlessly toward his long-nosed quarry. Michael would fix things. He always did. Most men as big and as husky as Michael were fighters, but Michael never braved. He didn't have to. Tim conceded cautiously. Tim, who was five feet three and slight, had to stand up for himself or be a doormat; Michael, over six feet and squarely built, gave off assurance without need of boasting. Tim caught the other view of Michael's broad head and wondered if he tired of the quip about not matching his name. His hair was silver fair, so that you looked twice to see if it was real. Tim thought he doesn't mind. Tim thought he doesn't like being called "Mike" and he never is. He has a way of getting what he wants, at that. Funny he didn't have more women. He couldn't be far into his thirties and women liked him though he never seemed to do much about it. Wasn't there some yarn about his once being engaged to Banker Lindon's wife?

"Michael! Michael Dark!" Tim shouted.

County Stadium Becoming 'Jinx' For Milwaukee

By ED WILES

The Associated Press

Their own County Stadium, of all places, is fast becoming a "jinx" park for the Milwaukee Braves, who take over the National League lead on the road then fall flat at home.

The Braves lost their grasp on first place again last night in a 7-1 defeat by the Chicago Cubs. It was the 12th defeat in their last 18 games at home where they have only a 14-14 season mark and showed the Milwaukeees three percentage points behind the Cincinnati Redlegs, who were idle.

In their last home stand, the Braves lost 10 of 15 and tumbled from first to fifth before catching fire with an 11-game winning streak on the road. Now they've lost two of three on the current home stand.

An even worse home record came to an end in the American League as the Detroit Tigers—who had gone through 15 games without a victory at Briggs Stadium—laid the wood to Cleveland and Bob Lemon to win 13-7 and put the third place Indians 5½ games behind first place New York.

The Yankees with GE McDougald banging in four runs with a homer, double and single, defeated Boston 6-1 in a scheduled day-night doubleheader that saw the nightcap postponed by rain. It was the only other game scheduled in the AL, and pushed the Yankees lead to four games over idle Chicago.

The sixth-place Cubs, who have taken six of their last nine, including three of four from the Braves, socked Milwaukee and Ray Crone with five runs after two were out in the seventh inning. Eddie Miksis' eighth homer started the uprising as six straight hits snapped a 1-1 tie. Don Hoak and Dee Fondy each had RBI doubles in the fifth game while Gene Baker sliced a two run single.

Vito Valentini, making his first major league start, and Jim Brosnan four-hit the Braves. Brosnan won his second with one-hit ball over 4-1-3 relief innings, coming on when Valentini injured his knee covering home plate on a wild pitch that scored the Milwaukee run.

McDougald's three-run shot in the third off loser Bob Porterfield hit for the Sox.

Detroit's Frank Lary was tagged for a first-inning bases-loaded home run by Jim Busby and a three-run shot by Al Rosen in the sixth, but he gave up only three other hits and coasted in as the Tigers rocked Lemon to his sixth defeat with 11 runs in the first three frames. Harvey Kuenn poked a three-run homer and Lary singled two home in a five-run third inning.

The nationwide Buick organization was elected by dealers to provide a forum for discussion of mutual problems with central office executives.

"The national council members will present dealers' recommendations for the solution of important matters concerning our business to top Buick personnel," Ragdale said. "The entire council set-up is part of General Motors' policy of establishing a closer relationship between dealers and factory management."

Harris Not Used To Losing

By DAVID BILES

DETROIT (AP)—"You get used to a lot of things after 20 years of it," said Bucky Harris. "But I haven't figured out yet how to get used to losing."

The 39-year-old manager, who started his big league managing career long before many of his Detroit Tiger players were born, was reflecting in the clubhouse yesterday after his club ended its prolonged home victory drought.

A 13-1 thumping of the third-place Cleveland Indians halted the Tigers' Briggs Stadium winless streak at 15.

The Tigers have won only 10 games at home this season while dropping 27. On the road they have played .500 ball.

"Don't ask me to explain it," said Harris. "I'd like to know the answer myself. They've looked like two different ball clubs."

"I don't want this to sound like an alibi for myself or an excuse for the team. Maybe they're not as good as we thought they were. But a team can't lose the best shortstop in baseball and be short on pitching and expect to put together any kind of a record."

Harris pointed out that shortstop Harvey Kuenn, who was out of the regular lineup for nine games because of an ankle injury, still cannot get at top speed. The Tigers' 10-man pitching staff includes Ned Garver, who hasn't started a game since the first week of the season because of arm trouble, and bonus baby Jim Brady, whose earned run average for six innings of relief work is a huge 22.30.

"I think we would have won half these games we lost at home if we could have had Kuenn in there all the time—and at full speed," Harris commented. "And we haven't had too much to fall back on in the bullpen and we know from the start that our bench wasn't going to help us much."

EYES WIMBLEDON WIN - By Alan Mayer

Shimek Predicts Bennett Can Set World's Record

MILWAUKEE (AP)—So far Melvin Bus Shimek, Marquette University track coach, hasn't been wrong about John Bennett.

And today Shimek predicted that the 25-year-old U. S. Olympic team broad jumper can set a new world's record.

Bennett, an orphan from Grand Forks, N. D., earned an Olympic berth at Los Angeles last week with a leap of 26 foot 8 inches. The great Jesse Owens holds the world record of 26 foot 9¼ inches. It was set at Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1935 and is the oldest of the 21 world marks listed by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Shimek knows his subject. He coached Bennett before the fast-developing athlete entered the Army. And he is betting 1,000 as a prebet as far as Bennett is concerned.

When Bennett was a sophomore, Shimek predicted he would do 24 feet the following year and he did. The next year Shimek predicted a 25-foot leap and Bennett followed the script. In 1934 he told Bennett that 25 feet was within his range and it was.

Bennett's best effort so far was a leap of 26 foot 6¼ inches at the Pan American Games last year, but he didn't get credit for it, because of a foul.

"With proper conditions and competition I feel that he has a good chance to not only win the Olympic title but exceed the world record," Shimek said.



HOWEVER, NEW HOAR, 21-YEAR-OLD OLYMPIAN DAVE'S CUP STRAY, WILL PROBABLY BE FAVORITED TO WIN HIS FIRST WIMBLEDON SINGLES TITLE WHEN THE TOURNEY STARTS JUNE 25—HE'S TWICE BEEN ON THE WINNING DOUBLES TEAM.

Disputed Home Run Keeps Cocoa In Lead

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A disputed home run by Tom Wright preserved Cocoa's half game lead in the Florida State League last night.

The baseball struck a tree outside the park and bounced back. Daytona Beach players argued it was a ground rule double, but the umpires ruled it was a bonafide home run.

Coming in the last of the seventh with two out, Wright's blow brought Cocoa a 4-3 victory in the second game of the double header after Daytona Beach won the opener 5-3 on homers by Don Dillard and Frank Szymanski. Gene Cockrell hit his 12th home run of the season for Cocoa in the third inning of the second game.

Gainesville stayed in second place, half a game behind Cocoa, when its scheduled game at Orlando was rained out.

St. Petersburg moved into third on a 7-3 victory over Palatka and West Palm Beach defeated Leesburg 2-1.

Tony Tegenkamp pitched a four hitter for St. Petersburg, winning his sixth game against five losses. The Saints gave him a five run cushion in the first inning. Ron Paul's triple driving in three of the tallies against Palatka.

Leesburg's Ross Carter, making his pitching debut in professional baseball, allowed West Palm Beach only three hits and fanned 10 but lost the game. He walked two.

FREE

ONE ALUMINUM STACK CHAIR GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE EACH DAY AT

IMPERIAL SERVICE STATION

1906 E. PARK AVE.

INSURE VALIDATED

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The Leon County Circuit Court has validated a three million dollar bond issue to provide funds for two new dormitories for men and women at the University of Florida.

The male dormitory will house 600 students with dining facilities for 120 men. The women's dormitory will accommodate 350 with dining facilities or 60.

J. Lloyd Is Named To National Buick Dealers Council

FLINT, Mich. - J. Barton Lloyd, Daytona Beach, has been elected to the National Buick Dealers Council it was announced today by Edward T. Ragdale, vice president of General Motors and Buick's general manager.

Lloyd will attend the national council meeting here July 12-17. He and Leo B. Huchabee, Macon, Ga., were chosen to represent the Southeast region on the 13-man council. Lloyd originally was named to the Jacksonville zone council and then to the Southeast regional group by fellow Buick dealers.

TROUT FISHING BANS LICKENSB

PALISADES PARK, N. J. (AP)—You can fish in the amusement park here without a license and without a special permit. An artificial trout pond 100 feet by 25 feet has been stocked with 1,000 fighting brook, brown and rainbow trout from the Berkshire

Dartmouth's Lou Berover gained 100 yards against Harvard and 124 against Cornell in Ivy League games last season. He's a left halfback.

Lithium is one fifth the weight of aluminum.

LEADS BUM'S RUSH - By Alan Mayer

RANDY JACKSON, OF BROOKLYN, WHOSE PROMOTION TO REGULAR 3RD BASEMAN AND CLEANUP HITTER PAID QUICK DIVIDENDS FOR THE DODGERS.

UP TO THEN RANDY HAD ONLY 3 HITS IN 18 TRIES FOR A MEASLY .167 AVERAGE—BUT IN THE NEXT 10 GAMES HE RAISED HIS AVERAGE TO .351 AND DROVE IN 18 RUNS WHICH STARTED HIM THINKING OF HIS FIRST 100 R.B.I. SEASON IN THE MAJORS.

OPENS 12:45 RITZ Theatre

HEIDI AND PETER

CU - HIT

Bill Elliott The Man from Thunder River

3 BIG DAYS—STARTS SUNDAY

D-DAY THE SIXTH OF JUNE

1 WEEK TO GO! \$100,000 TO WIN!

Time's running out in Plymouth's colossal \$100,000 Solid Gold License Plate Jackpot! You must register your car's license number by Saturday, July 14, to be eligible to win up to \$50,000 in cash! You can win if you own ANY car—any make, any model, any year. Hurry! Enter today!

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER—AND WIN!

IF YOU HURRY, your car's license plate may be worth (in cash) 10 times—or more—in solid gold! You can win up to \$50,000 in cold cash—if you own any car at all, and if you visit your Plymouth dealer and register its license number by Saturday, July 14.

It's easy to enter—and easy to win! Just go to your Plymouth dealer's and register your car's state license number on the PRIZE entry blank. (Be sure to bring proof of ownership.) Then complete the simple entry blank and drop it in the official box. Now you're set to win your share of the \$100,000 Jackpot—there's nothing to buy!

Don't put off this chance to hit the Jackpot. Hurry to your Plymouth dealer's and enter today. Complete rules at showroom.

Enter today—see your dealer who sells

PLYMOUTH

446 HUGE CASH PRIZES!

1st PRIZE \$50,000 CASH
2nd PRIZE \$10,000 CASH
3rd PRIZE \$5,000 CASH
4th PRIZE \$1,000 CASH

2 prizes of \$500 each
40 prizes of \$200 each
100 prizes of \$100 each
200 prizes of \$50 each
Grand total of \$100,000

DON'T

Throw Away Your Two Dollars Because Your Tires Are Smooth. Let WELSH TIRE SHOP 106 W. 2nd Put On New Tread Rubber Treads That Will Give Guaranteed NEW TIRE Wear And Save Your Money.

WELSH TIRE SHOP 106 W. 2nd

26 YEARS IN SANFORD

CAMERA NEWS

By IRVING DESFOR

The women in my house have been modeling bath suits lately and complaining that they need new ones. It's an inevitable sign that the bathing beach and swimming pool season is at hand. It also heralds the national annual flood of do-it-yourself bathing beauty and home-grown glamour pictures. Maybe this season we can make them look somewhat like the eye-catching beauties seen in our newspapers and magazines and which look like a pinch to snap . . . until we try it ourselves.

Granted that our wives, sisters and girl friends are not professional models or actresses whose faces and figures usually adorn the pin-ups, still there's a lot we amateur photographers can do to attain comph and appeal in our pictures.

There are simple tricks in figure posing; the use of colorful, appropriate props; careful selection of simple backgrounds; the added sparkle of side and back lighting and the candid touch in action and expression.

In posing, the female figure is most appealing when composed of graceful curves as avoid action in which the limbs make harsh lines or sharp angles. Beware of body distortion in which a part of the subject looms up disproportionately because it extends closer to the camera. We are most familiar with this grotesque effect with feet, but it takes place with hands, knees and elbows and becomes increasingly evident the closer you get to your subject.

To keep a slim waist, let the elbows or arms cross the body a little above or below but never just at the waistline. When leaning on an arm or leg, let the weight be supported on the limbs furthest from the camera to minimize body bulges.

Have a separate look at the hands. Do they droop, clutch an object or face the camera with the flat of the back or palm? Do they disappear in the sand or the folds of a blanket leaving the stump of an arm? That's all bad. Fingers should hold an object or curl gracefully and hands look best in a three-quarter, plane or edgewise.

Good props are an important factor in good pictures. In most cases they add natural action to a scene because it gives the subject something to hold or do or look at. In color pictures a beach ball, umbrella or robe can add a bright accent, as long as they don't dominate the scene. At a beach there are many natural props like sand, surf rocks and driftwood.

Our home-grown models shouldn't hold a pose too long because

tenseness in expression or body action is usually visible. Instead, make all preliminary shooting preparations. Then have the subject go through the action several times leading up to the selected pose . . . and hold it for a second. Shoot the picture at this peak of action and you're likely to capture spontaneity in both expression and body action.

A common mistake of most snapshooters is the little thought they give to a disturbing background. How can any glamour girl compete with the clutter of most crowded beaches and pools? You might shoot with the lens wide open and critically focused so as to throw everything else behind her out of focus. It's easier to seek a quiet spot with a simple background. Or make your own simple background by shooting down to get all sand or water; or shoot up to get the sky.

Shooting under the bright summer sun isn't always a simple snap! — If you want top quality in your glamour pictures, beware the deep shadow pockets under the eyes, nose and mouth . . . and the squint that usually accompanies the strong light. Turn the face up and turn it away slightly for better facial illumination. For more interesting lighting effects, try side-lighting and backlighting. Since they also add more shadow areas, these types of pictures require extra exposure to compensate. The increase may range from one-half stop to two full stops depending on the degree of backlighting.

No column of advice about beach pictures is complete without



THE ROMANCE between a U.S. army officer and an English girl comes to full flower on the eve of the Allied invasion in Twentieth Century-Fox's blazing account of "D-Day, the sixth of June." Robert Taylor and Dana Wynter (above) co-star with Richard Todd and Edmond O'Brien in the CinemaScope film produced by Charles Brackett and directed by Henry Koster opening SUNDAY at the RITZ.

a warning about the dangers of sand and spray on the camera. It must be protected when in use, and more so when not in use. Nowadays, plastic bags are readily available and they're mighty handy to wrap around a camera before stowing it away in a box or gadget bag. Keep it in a shady spot at all times and out of auto

"hot-box" glove compartments. A clean-up session at home is always advisable after a day at the beach. Use a camel's hair brush around the lens or blow sand particles away with a rubber syringe. A vacuum cleaner will remove what's left of the beach from your gadget bag and the rest of your camera.

NBC-TV To Launch Spectacular Series

NEW YORK, (AP)—Robert Sarnoff, president of NBC, says that everything important you do in TV programming is a public service.

Then he asked a good rhetorical question: "Is 'Meet the Press,' for example, any more of a public service than presenting the Sadler's Wells Ballet on television?" Obviously it is not. And obviously, as the young president of NBC went on to say, all good things make a part of a balanced TV programming structure.

He was not talking theory. For it is a fact that NBC-TV last season achieved a high, well-balanced level on programming dedicated to the proposition that the public is not composed of boobs.

"The public," said Sarnoff, "exceeded our expectations. It showed us that there is indeed a place for a diversity of programs in prime evening viewing hours."

Because the public enthusiastically greeted most of NBC-TV's ambitious programming efforts last season, it will be treated to some excellent viewing on the network next season. A Friday night spectacular series is being launched Oct. 3 with a musical version of Robert Alan Arthur's "A Man's Game." Nanette Fabray is sought for the leading role of a girl pitcher. In this series Fred Coe will produce "Of Whales and Men" and Gordon Jenkins will produce "Manhattan Towers," a musical showing New York through the eyes of two

young lovers. The Saturday night spectacles will begin Sept. 29 with Esther Williams aqua spectacle Others in the series include a Sonja Henie ice spectacle and a production of "High Button Shoes."

There are some interesting items on the schedule of Monday night spectacles: A John Houston production of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," starring either Marilyn Monroe or Katharine Hepburn; Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer in "Mayerling," a Sadler's Wells Ballet production—probably "Cinderella," another Sol Hurok "Festival of Music," a musical version of "Jack and the Beanstalk." The opener in this series, Sept. 17, will be "Rain, Rain," a musical featuring Kay Starr and Louis Armstrong.

Six "Hallmark Hall of Fame" productions will move into prime Sunday evening time. Among them will be Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman" and the mystery hit, "Dial M for Murder."

A new 60 and 90 minute color film series called "Telescope" will deal with important issues and interesting people of our time. Scheduled thus far are Maurice Chevalier's Paris, "Assignment: Southeast Asia" and "Doctor." Slated under "Project 20" auspices are two 90-minute film studies: "The Great War" and "The Parable of Vienna." A special program of either 60 or 90 minutes is planned on the Earth Satellite

THE TRUTH IS

SOOTHING EFFECT

THE EFFECT OF DR. WATSON'S OILS WILL SOOTHEN SORE INFLAMMATION AND BRUISES IN THAT RELIEVE TO BRUISES AND SORE THROAT SOON HEALS

SKY HIGH

THE RECORD HIGHEST FOR A WIND WAS REPORTED BY THE BRITISH TOUGHER IN P. S. SHANNON—JULY 1957

U.S. BARRAGE BALLOONS ARE THE MOST AND BEST OF ALL BARRAGE BALLOONS. THEY ARE UNDESTRUCTIBLE TO SHOTS AND YOU CAN BUY THEM FROM ANY STORE THAT SELLERS A NEW RELEASED A SERIES!

World production of optium is about 2,000 tons annually.

Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in 1927. In 1928 the Yankee slugger blasted 54 homers. He hit 54 in 1929 and in 1931 he blasted 58.

Legal Notice

IN NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY. JOHN E. PELHAM, Plaintiff, vs. BERTHA F. PELHAM, Defendant. NOTICE FOR DIVORCE. STATE OF FLORIDA. You are hereby notified that suit has been brought against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery, entitled John E. Pelham, Plaintiff, vs. Bertha F. Pelham, Defendant, by John E. Pelham and you are required to appear in this proceeding and defend in person upon Jas. O. Shanon, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is R. F. Bldg. Sanford, Florida, an answer to the Bill of Complaint, filed with the Bill of Complaint on or before July 31st A. D. 1956, and if you fail to do so, a default judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Bill of Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal this 5th day of June A. D. 1956. J. O. Shanon, Attorney at Law, Sanford, Florida.

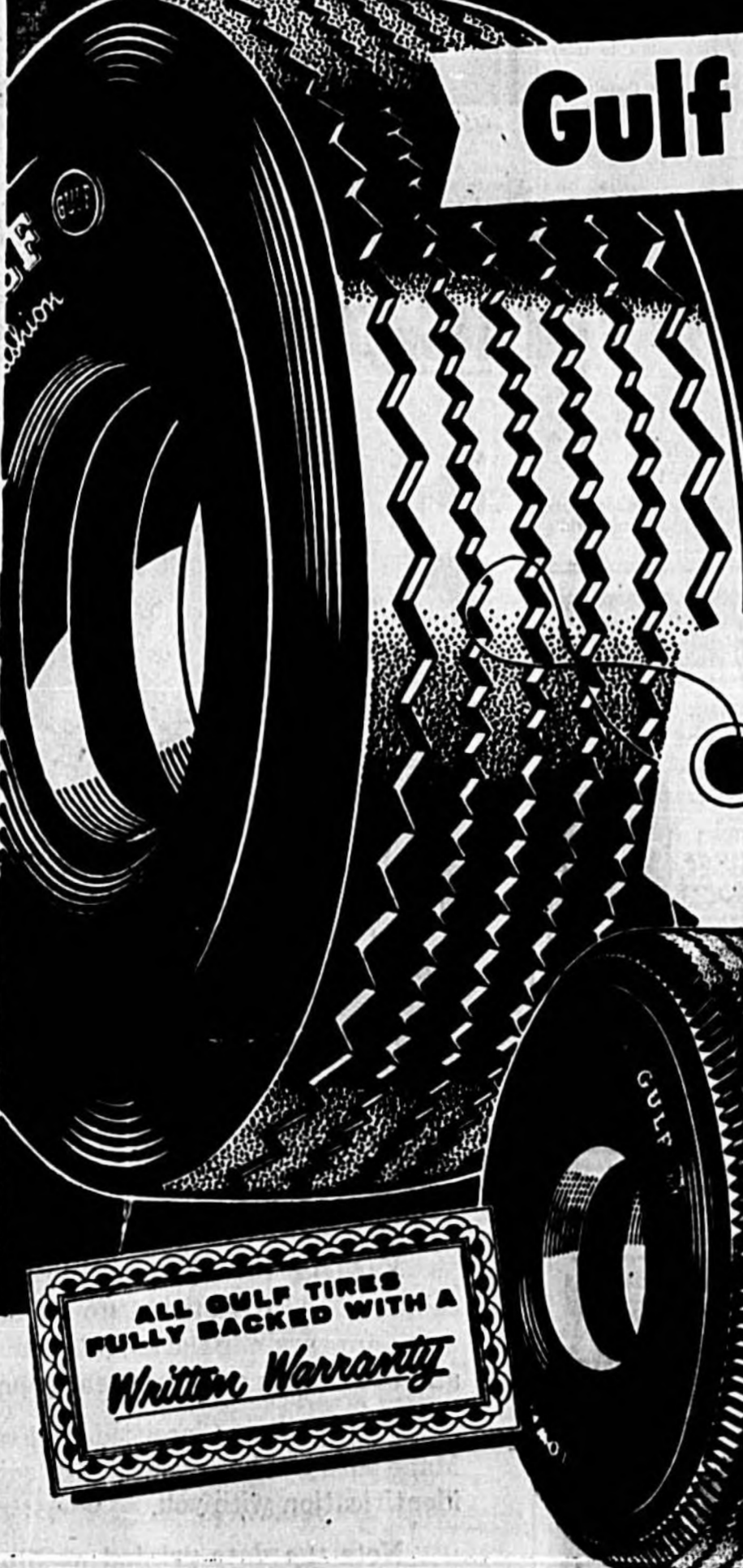
Summer Tire Sale!

Gulf Tire Prices Cut!

Big Savings!

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD TIRES NOW

Save More



THE GULF CUSHION TIRE
Price Slashed to **\$15.95**
REG. \$18.00
6.70 x 15
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Gulf's famous new economy drive now on sale at a new low price. Bulk with super-strength rayon cords for greater bruise and shock resistance—it's the low cost, high mileage tire. Trade-in your old tires today, they're worth more during this special sale. Bulk with features found only in higher-priced tires.

GULF
THE GULF TIRE
Special Low Price **\$18.95**
REG. \$20.15
6.70 x 15
Exchange Plus Tax

Low prices on all sizes—including white walls. This is Gulf's quality tube-type tire—always a good buy at the regular price. Now sale priced for even greater savings. Trade-in for a new set today—sale prices in effect for a limited time. Don't risk overlooking this summer drive on sale, dependable Gulf Tires.

SALE NOW GOING ON AT THESE GULF DEALER LOCATIONS

- ADAIR and HUSKIN 1st Street and French Ave.
- MERLE WARNER Sanford Ave. and E. 1st Street
- H. B. OWEN 12th Street and Park Ave.
- TOMMY O'STEEN Park Ave and 2nd Street

J. BRAILEY ODHAM, Distributor

SEMINOLE COUNTY CHECKERBOARD NEWS SIMPSON FARM SUPPLY

One Extra Pound of Milk Per Day Pays for Purina
In terms of milk, it takes only about 1 lb. of extra milk a day or 800 lbs. per lactation to pay for Purina, compared to poorer, lower-cost rations.

Thousands of dairymen who have switched to Purina have upped production per cow as much as 2,000 lbs. of milk in one lactation. This leaves a healthy profit margin of 1,700 lbs. of extra milk to sell in the long run. It's actually cheaper to feed a top-line ration than to slump cows on poor feeds.

Purina Milking Chows hold body condition, help cows utilize basic roughage better and supply the milk-making properties needed for high production. Are you interested in bigger profits?

MILK IS 87% WATER
Because milk is 87% water, be sure that cows have plenty of clean, cold water available to them at all times. It's the cheap out ingredient that goes into the making of milk.

Cost of Pound of Gain Cut By 25% in Recent Years.
Local broiler growers are enjoying ever-improving conversion figures and better profits. We have reported results to you at frequent intervals, but we wonder if you realize that broiler growth has been increased by as much as 18% while feed costs have been cut by about 25% per lb. of gain in recent years for Purina Program feeders.

Vigafac, Purp-Pak, S-Nitro, Bito-Rise form, NicCarbasin and Micro-Mixing have all contributed to the gains made in the broiler industry. You can be sure that Purina scientists continue to seek ways to improve Purina Broiler Chows. Their goal is to help you grow more meat faster and at lower cost. Their research and knowledge gained through extensive lab and farm tests have maintained Purina Broiler Chows in the position of best seller in the nation.

Sanitize Water, keep Purina Chok-R-Tabs in drinking water for baby chicks against common disease germs. Use 4 tabs per gallon of water.

Guard Against Coccidiosis
Greatest Killer of Chickens
Did you know that coccidiosis is the greatest killer of young chickens? Did you know that almost all chickens have coccidiosis germs living in their bodies? Did you know that coccidiosis causes greater losses through mortality (poop-dying birds) than through death losses?
What are the causes of coccidiosis? Well, the disease thrives when litter is damp, during hot weather and in over-heated buildings.

Fortunately, Purina Research has provided us with Startena, Growena, and Broiler Chows with built-in coccid control. Cost of Chows with the special coccid control, is so little that 2 cents extra will protect a bird up to 16 weeks.

WHAT TO DO BY COCCIDIOSTICS
While coccid can be prevented by feeding Purina Chows with built-in coccidiosis control, you may prefer to feed Purina without this preventive. Then, if coccid strikes, it's time for fast action. Droopy birds and bloody droppings are the signs that coccid is taking over. Add Purina Sulfa-Nor to the drinking water and encourage birds to drink. Leave lights on waterers first night. Sulfa-Nor comes in two convenient forms: Regular and Concentrate. Stock it right away.

COWS GET NO MILK after 3 days. Purina Research has a tested plan to grow better calves and save valuable milk at the same time. Thousands of dairymen tried it, liked it. More are using it this year. Ask us about the new, improved Nursing Chow—Calf Startena Program. Even better than before.

ONE GETS YOU A MILLION
—Yes sir, kill fly early in the season and you kill more than a million potential flies. That's how fast they multiply. Kill them the easy way with Purina Fly Ball. Just scatter around dairy barns, poultry houses, stables, dog kennels, feed rooms, barns, and even outdoor areas. Purina Fly Ball, 2 lbs. 90c; 10 lbs. 2.95 and 25 lbs. 6.00

SIMPSON FARM SUPPLY
110 W. SECOND ST.
SANFORD, FLA.

Counties

(Continued from Page One)
Miller, developer of "Miller Acres" presented a petition to the Board. He said "I have 3,000 people behind me" but the petition was only the signature of Miller. Miller presented five principle objections to the new route proposed for the spanning of Lake Monroe:

A shorter route to Orlando and Tampa is needed, not a longer one. The toll easeway over Lake Monroe "which is absolutely not necessary" would cause a bottleneck.

A road from Orange City to Five Points (in Seminole County) would be considerably less, a more direct route, and be of advantage to people traveling from Orlando to Daytona Beach, and the federal government would supply financial aid.

The Orange City-Five Points highway would provide an excellent evacuation route in event of disaster in Central Florida. And that the use of the \$12,500 Volusia county funds for the survey is needed for maintenance of present highways in the county.

It was brought out in previous meetings that Federal Funds would finance the project in the routing of U. S. 17-22 from Orange City from Point Comfort to Enterprise, a new four-lane thruway. Most observers were optimistic over the passage of the resolution yesterday by the Volusia County commissioners since the traffic and earnings study is practically assured of being feasible.

Also brought out in the plans for the easeway, was that two acre islands would be constructed near the center of the easeway which would be used for recreation areas providing fishing, boating, skiing, play and swimming facilities.

NEWSPAPER WOMAN RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARD
MADISON, Wis., (AP)—Dorothy Gray, Miami, Fla., Herald woman's department editor received a national award last night for excellence in presenting women's pages and news of women.

She was among newspaperwomen, honored by Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic society, at its annual convention.

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Board of Public Instruction for Seminole County, Florida, will receive bids for the furnishing of all materials and labor for the construction of an addition to the Lyman School Building, between Highway 17 and Highway 22, in the City of Sanford, Florida. The estimated cost of the project is \$11,000.00. Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Public Instruction, 111 E. Broadway, Sanford, Florida, at which time and place the necessary information will be furnished. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and guarantee bond or bonds.

NOTICE OF RECONSTITUTION MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will meet in regular session on Friday, July 14, 1956, at 10:00 A. M. in the County Court House in Sanford, Florida. The purpose of this meeting is to receive and consider the report of the Auditor of Taxes on the 1956 Tax Assessor's Bill, and of certifying, reviewing and equalizing the assessment.

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H. JAMES GUT JAMES B. GUT
Assoc.

Story Of Ike Anderson

By R. Donovan Is Published

(Continued from Page One)
Congress is going to prepare this country of ours to defend itself from a military standpoint, it is best best begun by strengthening the small farmer, not only in Seminole County, but in every agricultural section in the nation.

Anderson concluded, "When our farmers work hard to produce essential crops, they must realize a profit over production costs. If this does not materialize, there is no other choice but to give up his farm and seek other means of subsistence for himself and his family."

In his annual commodity report for the 1955-56 year at the Sanford State Farmers' Market, Sandy Anderson listed the leading commodities as: oranges, 364,506 crates valued at \$1,227,386.60; grapefruit 163,298 crates valued at \$423,145.58; cumquats, 838 boxes valued at \$2,113.86; temple oranges, 19,236 boxes valued at \$47,638; and tangerines, 91,510 boxes valued at \$243,737.37. The total for Citrus Fruits was shown as \$1,943,961.61.

Other commodities listed were: 678,411 units of green and red cabbage valued at \$708,850.41; Celery pascal and green, 198,378 crates valued at \$79,863.85; green beans, 90,768 hampers valued at \$210,483.91; peppers, 44,719 baskets valued at \$221,864.82; corn, 188,344 crates valued at \$269,564.87; and potatoes, all varieties, 81,078 bags valued at \$228,598.52.

DuPont Purchases Possible Site For Expansion
BREVARD, N.C., (AP)—The DuPont Co. announced Thursday it had purchased 10,500 acres in Transylvania and Henderson counties as a possible site for expansion of silicon production.

DuPont officials said the property, largely rolling timberland, is remote from industrial and agricultural activities and was needed for its air purity a requirement in the manufacture of hyper-pure silicon, which is used in electrical devices.

The spokesman said the land, almost bisected by a river, was purchased with a view to eventually building a plant to initially employ 200 workers and that future plans call for a still larger unit.

The plant site area is composed of the Buck Forest Tract of about 5,000 acres in Transylvania County, which sold for \$100,000, the A. H. Guion Tract of 5,400 acres, mostly in Henderson County, and the Donald Rhodes tract of 123 acres. The area lies about 12 miles south of Brevard.

Anderson said, "Either could control the rising tensions or become the medium through which tensions might manifest themselves." He said the "councils" program in some areas in applying economic pressure has begun to make itself felt.

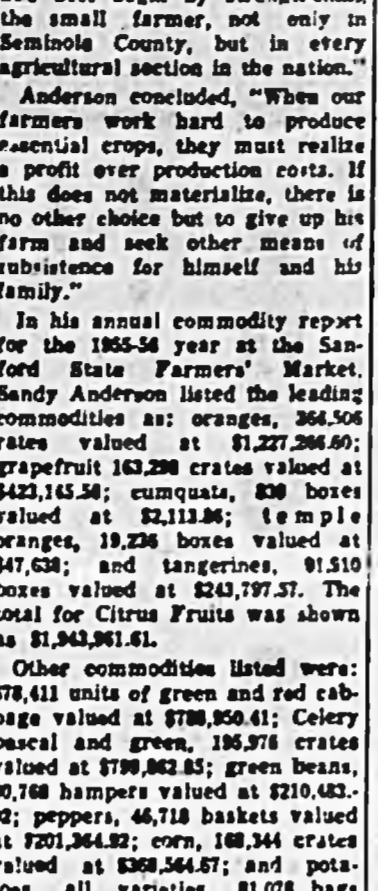
During the discussion, Hoover was reported to have said the sale of firearms had increased significantly in the South—by 400 percent in one community cited as an extreme case. The community was not named.

Eisenhower said that as President he had a sworn duty to uphold the decisions of the Supreme Court. Whatever was necessary and proper for carrying out his duty he would do, he was reported as saying.

Donovan goes on to say the President recalled that for many years the doctrine of separate but equal facilities, springing from an earlier Supreme Court decision, had prevailed in the South and had established a pattern of life there.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



FOR THAT STOP-AND-GO DRIVING

New Bans On Spear Fishing To Become Effective July 17

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Conservation Director Ernest Mitts said Thursday the newly imposed bans on spear fishing in the upper keys of Monroe County and within 150 feet of roads in Collier County will become effective Tuesday, July 17. Resolutions forbidding the spear fishing in the designated areas were approved Tuesday by the Cabinet Board of Conservation.

Mitts said, however, under the law the new regulations must be posted for two weeks with the secretary in state becoming effective. Mitts said the ban in Monroe County covers the area from the Dade County line south to Greyhound Key.

He said the Monroe County ban on spear fishing will remain in effect until the 1957 Legislature reviews it to determine if its provisions shall become permanent. He said whip rays and sting rays are exempt from the ban when taken for bait.

The ban in Collier County will be effective until the Nov. 6 general election when voters of the county will ballot on a proposal to ban spear fishing.

Mitts said violators are liable for fines up to \$600.

The ventilation systems of the U. S. aircraft carrier Saratoga pump enough air to supply 20 Radio City Music Halls.

The United States produces only about 1 per cent of the free world's supply of nickel.

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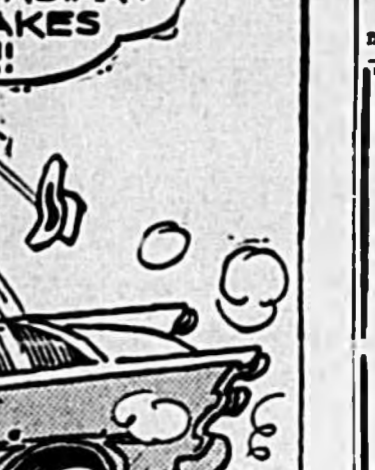
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Present your Classified Ad Free Pass to the box office of the theatre named. Make sure you have your driver's license, social security card or other personal identification with you.

Note the date printed at the bottom of the ad. Your Pass must be used before this expiration date.

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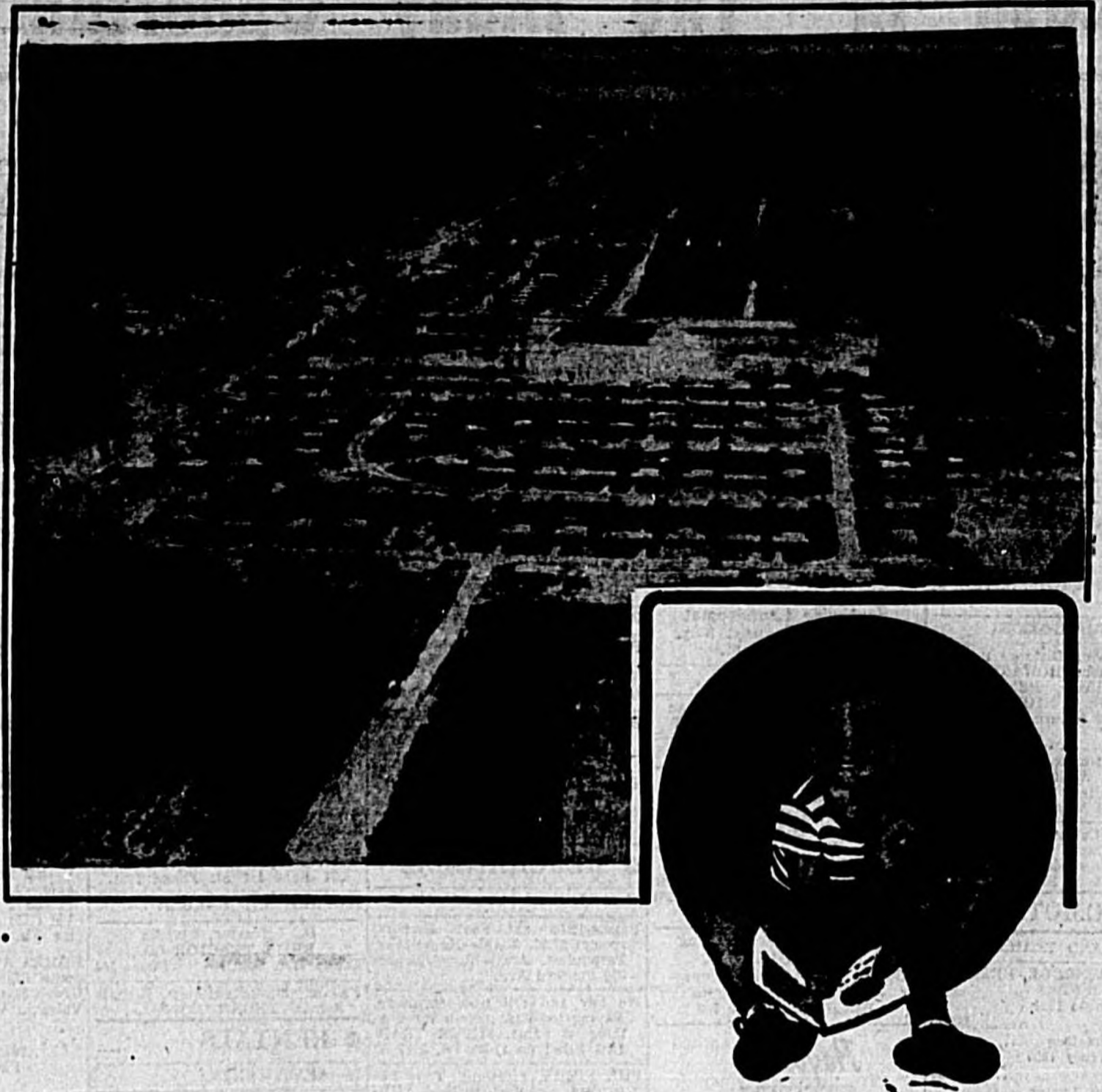
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No high-speed highways mar the quiet residential charm of its winding streets . . . The new Pinecrest Elementary School, with its spacious playground, is easily accessible to all parts of the area, and there is plenty of play space too in the tree shaded yards surrounding every South Pinecrest home.

Dad will have plenty of elbow room for an outdoor barbeque and patio for lazy afternoon lounging, and he'll certainly welcome the big carports and work room.

As for Mom, she will just plain love everything from threshold to lintel. Here her family will have a home of charm and stability in the best residential area. She will thrill to the large livingroom and dinette with its convenient closets and big airy windows. She'll pause to catch her breath when she sees the modern work-free kitchen, the spacious bedrooms and the codles of closets . . . the smooth life-time terrazo floors, the sparkling bath . . . the lovely landscaped yard . . . In fact, everything about South Pinecrest is designed for real homey living in the Florida manner.

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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOULME XLVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

MONDAY JULY 8, 1958

Associated Press Licensed Wire

No. 138



THIS CAR WENT OVER THE embankment along State Road 415 Saturday night landing upright after crashing through woods and underbrush for 410 feet. (Staff Photo)

Auto Crashes Through Concrete Posts Into Water

An '58 Oldsmobile sedan plunged into the water on the south side of State Road 415 shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday night just east of the Osteen Bridge.

The automobile, apparently out of control, smashed through three guard rail concrete posts before cutting a 410 foot swath through heavy rases and underbrush and before coming to a stop upright in about 12 inches of water.

Apparently turning over at least once before coming to a stop, the car was a total loss. Both windshields were smashed and the interior of the car covered with mud and water.

The car was found by Deputy Sheriff Denton Prevatt and Constable J. Q. "Slim" Galloway who had received the report that a car had gone over the embankment. However, Corp. Jake Raulerson of the Florida Highway Patrol was called to the scene after it was discovered that the crash was in Volusia County.

The car, a new one, had been driven only 4,422 miles, according to its speedometer and was owned by Herbert E. Rawls of 1206 Crescent St., Sanford.

No one was found in the car when the crash was discovered. A billfold, woman's pocketbook, and shoes were found on the front seat.

Corp. Raulerson reported that the owner of the car said "someone brought my wife home badly shook up and with a few scratches." Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, 28, a former telephone operator, was the driver of the car and at the time of the accident was returning home from New Smyrna Beach.

Wholesale Trade Increase Reported

Sales from wholesale trade in Florida in 1954 amounted to \$3,402 billion, a 76 per cent increase over the level of sales in 1948, according to the current Economic Leaflet.

The Leaflet, published by the Bureau of Economic and Business Research, College of Business Administration, University of Florida, shows that Seminole County is 17th in rank, according to total sales for 1954.

Total sales for 1954 is shown as 25 million dollars, an increase of \$3,600,000 over the 1948 period.

There were 1,714 employes in Seminole County wholesale establishments in 1954 as compared with 1,254 in 1948.

According to the Economic Leaflet, received today, there was an 11 per cent increase in payroll and a 39 per cent increase in paid employes in 1954 over the 1948 figures.

"During this same period of time," says Carter C. Osterbird, associate research professor, and Elise C. Jones, research assistant in the University of Florida Bureau of Economic and Business Research, authors of the leaflet, "the aggregate sales by wholesalers throughout the United States had increased 30 per cent."

Merchant wholesalers, with sales of \$1,735.8 million, accounted for 51 per cent of 1954 Florida sales, with those engaged in the sale of food and related products responsible for by far the greatest volume of wholesale sales.

In volume of sales, Dade County led with a total of \$645 million, followed closely by Duval with \$622.3 million. Gulf had the largest percentage increase in wholesale trade over 1948 with an increase of 57 per cent, followed by Okaloosa with an increase of 46 per cent.

Leading cities in wholesale activity in 1954 are listed by the authors with Jacksonville in top position with \$780 million, Miami in second place with sales of \$695 million and Tampa third, with \$492.

"In comparison with other southeastern states, Florida ranked fourth in the dollar volume of wholesale trade," first in aggregate payroll and first in the number of paid employes and active proprietors of unincorporated businesses.

The Economic Leaflet is sent to Floridians upon request.

Adult Swimming Classes To Begin Tomorrow At Pool

Red Cross swimming classes for adults will start tomorrow night at the Sanford Municipal Swimming Pool, according to an announcement today from Mrs. Muriel Scott, Water Safety Chairman of the Seminole County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

It is the first time in six years that adults have had an opportunity to take swimming lessons, said Mrs. Scott.

With looking after children, and with so much interest in both water skiing and boating, parents should take advantage of this opportunity to learn to swim, she said.

The classes, which will begin at 7:30 tomorrow night, are for both men and women, for beginners and non-swimmers, Mrs. Scott announced.

There is no charge for the instruction, and for this reason "we would like to have as many turn out for the classes as possible," the instructor and water safety chairman said.

"Some have even signed up from DeBary," Mrs. Scott said.

It was announced today that 25 persons are participating in the Life Saving Course being offered. A Naval instructor has charge of this class.

Mrs. Scott added "instructions will be given on the new method of artificial respiration during the adult swimming classes getting underway tomorrow night."

4-Item Agenda Scheduled

A short, four-item agenda comes before the Board of Sanford City Commissioners tonight for discussion and possible action.

One item concerns public hearings for the rezoning of two areas, one of which has been discussed by both the Board of Commissioners and the Zoning and Planning Commission.

The first area for rezoning to be considered at the public hearing is the southwest corner of French Avenue and 25th Street to a C-T classification.

The second item for public hearing provides for the rezoning of Block 7, Tiers 14, 15 and 16 from R1-X to R-2.

Commissioners will also discuss and possibly take action on an appointment to the Civil Service Commission and the appointment of two members to the Zoning and Planning Commission.

The fourth item to be considered and discussed by the Board of Commissioners is an ordinance establishing a subsistence allowance for members of the Sanford Police Department.

Other matters to be discussed and considered by the Board of Sanford City Commissioners will come from the floor and from the commissioners.

Volunteer Fire Dept. Meeting Slated Tomorrow

A meeting of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department is slated for tomorrow night at the Lake Mary School.

According to an announcement by officials of the organization the meeting will begin at 8 p. m. sharp.

Membership cards will be issued at this meeting but no dues will be assessed.

A. L. Walter, president of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department, said "everybody is invited."

Details of disciplinary questions slated to come before the membership were not announced.

Directors, Officers Will Be Elected At CoC Meeting

LONGWOOD—Longwood Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting in Sunnyside Park this Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Three new directors will be elected and officers for the coming year will be chosen.

The Medical Building will be lighted and open so that one may see just what has been accomplished on this project the past year.

This will be an open meeting and all are invited to attend. Coffee and cake will be served at the close of the business meeting and all are welcome to stay for the social hour to follow.

American Legion Post Gets Land For New Fair Grounds



A REAL FLORIDA vacation—Maybe for keeps. Shown here are Eugene Von Hallberg (center) with his daughter Marie (left) and his wife, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Lind in De Bary. (Staff Photo)

Renowned Composer Visiting In De Bary

Eugene Von Hallberg, the well-known composer is visiting with his wife and daughter, Marie, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Lind in De Bary. Motoring from their home in Forest Hills, N. Y., Von Hallberg is relaxing after the completion of Wally Winter's, a new character show which will be on N.B.C. shortly; he also arranged inspirational music and scores for a series which will bring concrete examples of the brotherhood of nations to the TV screen. Von Hallberg composed the music for Mr. District Attorney which ran for years on radio for the Fred Allen show; (Continued on Page Eight)

Fishing Camp Is Becoming Favorite Among Anglers

At the Volusia side of Lake Monroe bridge on route 17-92 there is a fishing camp which has been growing in importance since it started a year ago. Cars, showing license plates from every state, register there; fishermen find that not only can they rent boats but they can find a mechanic who knows his stuff in repairing their boats or even capable of showing them a good bargain in a new outboard motor and supplies.

Edward Cox is the proprietor and he is no mean fisherman himself. Yesterday he and his wife, with a couple of visiting relatives from the North, caught seven bass, averaging from two and a half to six pounds and on the day before brought in eight good sized fellows.

The camp is so neat and well run that people are happy to make it a meeting place. Recently James Richards left his grandsons and a playmate there for fishing adventure and heeled them with a dollar or so for lunch. The boys spent this for bait and when the

(Continued on Page Eight)



KITTY JO NEAM WITH her sniveling pumper, a three-pound bass that jumped into her boat.

Site Located On 17-92

Campbell-Losing Post No. 33 of the American Legion has secured approximately seven acres of land fronting on Highway 17-92, one mile south of Sanford, for its new fair grounds, according to Lynn Lyon, Commander.

Commander Lyon, in a release this morning, said "The American Legion Post acquired this land in order to give the people of Seminole County a bigger and better fair than ever."

He explained "By securing this property which is double that of its present location, the American Legion can once again offer the people of the county a cattle show, more and bigger commercial exhibits, and school exhibits, as well as plenty of parking space off the highway."

Commander Lyon has appointed two committees to get the new project underway as quickly as possible. The committees are the building committee and the grounds committee.

Members of the building committee, appointed by the Post Commander, are Joel E. Field, chairman; R. E. Johnson Jr., George O. Maybury, and Karlisle Kousmider, members.

The grounds committee will have as its chairman W. C. "Red" Hires with members J. Q. "Slim" Galloway and Sid Richard. Commander Lynn Lyon has appealed to all of the members of the Campbell-Losing Post, American Legion, to join in "with their suggestions and if they can offer any assistance whatsoever to combat the chairman of one of the two committees."

Car, Train Collide At Intersection; Driver Is Injured

One man was injured and damage was estimated at \$1,500 when an automobile and train collided at the intersection of State Road 427 and the railroad Friday evening.

Ensign P. K. Simpson, returning to the Sanford Naval Air Station, driving a 1956 Ford 2-door sedan east on State Road 427, collided with an Atlantic Coast Line freight train, northbound.

The front of the car and train met at the intersection with the impact of the train carrying the automobile a distance of 40 to 50 feet.

Engineman of the ACL train was F. E. Donaldson. Damage to the train, it was reported, was negligible.

The accident occurred at approximately 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Simpson received a bruised shoulder and cuts and bruises. He is still in the hospital aboard the Sanford Naval Air Station.

Navy officials investigated the accident.

Council Passes Ordinance On Sale Of Bar Beverages

LONGWOOD—The Longwood Town Council passed for its first regular meeting the new ordinance regulating business hours of all places selling alcoholic beverages at its regular meeting Thursday evening.

The new ordinance will require midnight closing on all week-days and from midnight Saturday until 7 a. m. Mondays, at its final adoption. The measure was approved by a three to one vote, opposing was John Beams and Councilman Lew Arnold was absent.

Councilman Sam Johnson gave a report on the progress of the drilling of the new city well. Johnson reported that the well was now at a depth of 350 feet and with eight-inch casings extending down 250 feet, completion of the digging will be in the very near future.

A request for paving of Church St. from Longwood Ave. to the east city limits was presented and discussed but no definite action was taken.

Action on the request of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Dept. in regard to the purchase of Longwood's former fire siren was agreed to sell it to them providing they move it.

The council also voted to purchase more speed limit signs and to erect them on Palmcote St.

Funeral Services Are Set Tomorrow For Henry Russell

Henry (Joe) Russell, 84, died at an Orlando hospital yesterday following an illness of six months.

One of the pioneer farmers of this section, Mr. Russell came to Sanford in 1916 from Tyler, Tex. He was born Dec. 25, 1871 in Muscotah, Kans.

Mr. Russell engaged in farming here until 1943 when he moved to Lake Mary where he has lived since.

He was a member of the Church of Christ in Tyler, Tex.

Mr. Russell is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cora Russell, Lake Mary; one daughter, Miss Olive Russell, Crown Point, Ind.; five sons, Herbert E. Russell, Crown Point, Ind.; Fordyce M. Russell, Sanford; Clyde H. Russell, Reynoldsburg, O.; Henry A. Russell, Sanford; and Jack C. Russell, Orlando; eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, at 11 a. m. at Brison Funeral Home with the Rev. W. P. Brooks Jr., officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

CoC Board Urged To Attend Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Seminole County Education Building on Commercial Ave. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reports and discussions relative to the Joint Billboard Program and the Sanford-Titusville Canal will be heard.

George Touhy, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has urged all members of the Board of Directors to attend the meeting.

Weather

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered afternoon thunder showers; low tonight 70-75.

APARTMENT HOUSE COLLAPSES

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Eleven persons perished today in the rubble of a 150-year-old apartment house which collapsed here.

Seven other occupants were hospitalized. Four of the dead were children, including a 9-month-old infant.

Five families live in the 6-story building.

Mrs. F. Wells, 95, Succumbs Friday

Mrs. Florence Purdy Wells, 95, died at Seminole Memorial Hospital Saturday, at 7:05 p. m. after a short illness.

Mrs. Wells has been a resident of the Upsala Section for 23 years. She was born on May 5, 1863 at West Eaton, N. Y. and was a member of the First Methodist Church of Sanford.

Mrs. Wells is survived by one sister, Mrs. Iva Atansoff of Bradley, Fla.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Purdy, Sanford; and 16 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. at Brison Funeral Home with the Rev. Milton Wyatt officiating.

Burial will be in Sanford.

Dog Inoculation Deadline Is Set

The final opportunity for dog owners to have their dogs inoculated for rabies will be Tuesday, July 15 when Dr. Raymond L. Bass will be giving the shots at an area near the Sanford Police Station from 1 to 4 p. m.

Dog owners are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to have the rabies inoculations given their pets.

Band Enthusiasts Invited To Fish Fry On July 11

High school band enthusiasts from this area are invited to a fish fry to be held in conjunction with the dedication of a new recreation park at the foot of the Francis P. Whitehair Bridge across the St. Johns River on July 11.

The DeLand Band and Orchestra Association issued the invitation in which they state "This is the first activity to be staged in an effort to raise funds with which a bus will be provided for travel to their different engagements."

Officials of the organization say "There will be a short ceremony dedicating the park, boat rides, pony rides, a refreshment stand, and music by the band.

"These youngsters urgently need a new bus in which to travel to their different engagements. This is not provided by the public school system, so parents and friends of the band members must raise funds," according to the invitation.

Hospital Notes

July 7
Admissions
Emma Scains (Sanford)
Discharges
Herman Lee Buchanan (Sanford)
Bula Edwards (Sanford)
Mrs. John Epps and baby boy (Sanford)
Johnny Johnson (Altamonte Springs)
Edward Pollard (De Bary)
July 8
Admissions
Mrs. Amelia Anglock (Sanford)
Willie Green Thomas (Sanford)
Discharges
Byron Webb (Sanford)
July 9
Admissions
Martha Duer (Sanford)
Bertha Williams (Altamonte Springs)
Debra Ann Moses (Sanford)
Charles Gatlin (Geneva)

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS
ON PAGE SEVEN



FORTY "SPECKS" for an afternoon's haul — Tom Richards, 11; Dick Richards, 9, of Glenview, Ill., visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Richards, Enterprise Road; and Palmer Wilson of Atlanta, Ga., visiting Louise Wilson of Enterprise.