

Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Oliver

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

JOAN and Todd were in Washington again. It was the second week in June and Todd was at ready taking his training course in a month or two he would begin on his regular work in the same office with Tom.

Behind the young Hunters lay buried days of activity and unobtainable good luck, for they were in the Bluebeard apartment. They had taken over their lease and Pam and Tom had moved out into the country, to their small farm.

"When things happen to us, they certainly happen fast!" Joan said. Todd nodded across the table where they were eating breakfast. "He has always been popular!"

"Our luck has turned, I guess," he said. His gray eyes meeting hers with that warm and joyful look that she had seen so often.

"Don't worry!" Contentment filled her. The life here and Todd's together was beginning to take shape and to hold a promise of yielding them the things they wanted from it.

Not quite a year since he had been married. Eleven months crowded with adjustments, anxieties, sickness, disappointments and changes.

Eleven months of groping, you might say. Eleven months of wishful thinking, of tears, of uncertainties, of hopes, too. Always of hopes that now the tears and wishful thinking and uncertainties were ended and hope was being fulfilled.

Now, for the first time, she felt as if she and Todd were really going to put down roots.

Looking back, the weeks seemed to have sped by. Indeed, the year's experience was not a failure. It had clarified Todd's thinking for him. It had pointed his way clearly to the path he was on now, where she was sure, he would find without hesitation or misgiving, his remembered what her mother had said on this subject.

Joan had noted her, after the Copyright, 1954 by Alice Ross Oliver. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

summons came from Washington whether she felt Todd was making a mistake to give up his idea of teaching when, for so long, he had wanted it.

"No," her mother had replied without a moment's hesitation. "I never could see Todd as a teacher. He loves ideas. It was Queen's idea that appealed to him. It is ideas—abstractions—that he likes to deal with. Politics and plans. Not people—except as he can link them up to the policies and plans that interest him. No, he wants to be a teacher. He doesn't love people enough."

"But he has a good with that!" he had said. "I'm glad with that!"

"I don't mean that he can't get along with them," her mother had replied. "Todd has great plans. Not people—except as he can link them up to the policies and plans that interest him. No, he wants to be a teacher. He doesn't love people enough."

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and Todd's reaction to all that. He had appreciated it, of course, but he had wanted to make clear to her that he did not want to count on her as a wage earner.

"How sweet and tender Todd had been when she had told him that a baby was coming."

"Really, Joan? Are you sure?" "Yes, I'm sure."

"Have you seen to a doctor?" she had asked. "I didn't want to say anything to you until I had—well—I didn't want to get your hopes up for nothing."

"That was exactly what he had said. Todd about this Washington business. Consideration—tenderness—trust and love. These were not things on which to build a business."

"I should think," he says now, "that you wouldn't step twice in the same river. History doesn't repeat itself. At least, I've learned to read newspapers."

Dr. Oppenheimer's giant, bird-like face broke into a way grin. His intense blue eyes relaxed. "Thank you."

The scientist who lost his light for security clearance restrictions because of "undependable" defects of character, was interviewed in his office where he directs—and expects to continue to direct—the institute of advanced studies.

Like the rest of the building, the office was serene. Somewhere upstairs, Albert Einstein was working alone in a small room on his profound theories. In Oppenheimer's office, the blackboard was clean. Books were neatly piled on his conference table and desk. He had the desk big windows opened on to broad lawns and the nothing but of tall maples.

The office was serene. The man in it was smiling and fidgeted, but then he always has. He talked cautiously and nervously of his future, but only in response to questions. He volunteered little of information. One got the impression there was much he wanted to say—especially about his own feelings—but didn't want to be reluctant to appear to be seeking sympathy.

Would he comment on reports that he was so bitter he intended to live and work abroad? "That I have ever thought of leaving this country, nor can I imagine circumstances under which I would."

But what of his own feelings? "It is not true," he said. "I have never thought of leaving this country, nor can I imagine circumstances under which I would."

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DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1. Information
- 10. A story
- 11. Unit of weight
- 12. Girl's nickname
- 13. Lawn
- 14. Biblical teaching
- 15. Elevated train
- 17. Steeple
- 19. Emblem of armor
- 19. Krabum (sym.)
- 20. Looks
- 23. Winked (colloq.)
- 25. Guido's highest note
- 27. Palehood
- 28. Esteem
- 31. Speak loudly
- 34. Father
- 35. Honey of fruit
- 37. Hawaiian bird
- 38. Thin, brittle cookies
- 40. Head of a monastery
- 43. Wading bird
- 44. Shortened corded
- 45. Delight beyond measure
- 47. Fragrant solution

Radio

WTRN - 1000 Kilocycles

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXE** **H LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all noted. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SD YWS JVR XL W HWVRD JND
NWH KDSCQVQWSKL LSEDMN CD
MLC NYVHLRP VBCD W OWVR—
ODNHDA.

Yesterday's Cryptograms: **FAIR MELODY! KIND SIREN!**
I'VE NO CHOICE; I MUST BE THY SAD SERVANT EVEN—
MORSE—HEATS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

HEARING AIDS

Thomas B. Smith of the Orlando Hearing Center will be at Miller Radio & Appliance Co., 118 S. Park Ave., in Sanford Friday, July 16, 5 to 12 Noon — phone for later appointments.

Notice To Owners Of Dogs

As required by law, all dogs in the City of Sanford, Florida must be vaccinated against rabies, and the vaccination tag continually worn by dogs on collar or harness for the following year.

In order to accommodate dog owners, Dr. Raymond Bass, Veterinarian, will be at the rear of the City Hall July 7 to vaccinate dogs from 2 to 4 P.M.

After July 15 all dogs found without a tag certifying they have been vaccinated for rabies for year of 1954 will be subject to being picked up by the Police and killed.

City license tags for the year 1954 are now available and owners must obtain tags prior to July 15 from the City Tax Collector, City Hall. Cost of License Tag \$25. Rabbits vaccination \$2.00.

WARREN A. KNOWLES
City Manager.

Oppenheimer Talks

PRINCETON, N. J. July 3 (AP)—In one sense, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer is returning to the ivory tower from which he was shaken 12 years ago to direct the making of history's first atomic bomb.

Stripped of access to his country's secrets, the famed physicist makes it clear he will now devote himself again to the relatively cloistered life of abstract science.

But in another sense, the ivory tower will never be the same. For Oppenheimer also makes it clear he will never again be the politically naive professor he was back in the thirties. In those days, he has said, he was so indifferent to the affairs of the world around him he didn't even read newspapers.

"I should think," he says now, "that you wouldn't step twice in the same river. History doesn't repeat itself. At least, I've learned to read newspapers."

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Would he comment on reports that he was so bitter he intended to live and work abroad? "That I have ever thought of leaving this country, nor can I imagine circumstances under which I would."

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Monorail System Proposed To Aid Traffic Problem

LOS ANGELES, July 3 (AP)—Here, to paraphrase the old saying, everybody talks about the traffic but nobody does anything about it.

Successfully, at least. This is a sprawling city with no highways or elevated commuter lines largely have been abandoned in favor of buses which compete on crowded streets with autos and trolleys for space that isn't there.

New freeways seem only to invite more people to use the family automobile.

But within five years, Los Angeles may have the first rapid transit monorail system in the United States.

Construction could start within a year, with cooperation from the state legislature. The cost of 165 million dollars would be covered by the city and the state.

The legislature is being asked to provide a favorable tax setup and to free of supervision by the State Public Utilities Commission.

The Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority, established by the 1951 legislature, already has the line. Plans have been drafted.

Monorail is the most recent of many proposed solutions to the city's problems which arose because Los Angeles grew out in the open.

In 25 years, 45 surveys were made of bus lines, the answer, all because more than four million residents of the metropolitan area prefer yards and patios in apartments. Now the city has spread so far that many workers live 20 miles from their jobs and drive in preference to using what public transportation there is.

A 700-million dollar freeway system is trying to take care of the answer, but they hit the road faster than new ones can be built.

Four years ago traffic problems in the fast-growing San Fernando Valley became particularly acute. Twenty thousand valley citizens got together and demanded a transit system.

That was the beginning of the transit authority. It hired to New York firm to find a solution.

The firm came up with monorail because it operates free from interference of surface traffic, hence speed and volume of passengers. Travel is comfortable and the cost of construction is four

million dollars a mile compared with 12 to 15 million for a subway.

The engineers say that monorail can transport more people in about half the time and at nearly half the cost of existing buses and streetcars.

They estimate a 4.7 mile route linking the San Fernando Valley with the Los Angeles harbor district via downtown Los Angeles, would produce 234 million dollars annually from 72 million rides.

Fare for a ride from one end to the other would be 50 cents with 35 cents the charge from either end to downtown Los Angeles.

Engineers say the system would have a good chance of being self supporting, in addition to amortizing the bonds over 20 years.

The cars, each of which could accommodate 100 passengers, would be suspended by two wheels from an overhead rail and would ride about 18 feet above the ground. The cars would be electrically powered and could operate singly or in trains of up to five each.

An estimated four years will be needed to build.

Ralph Merritt, general manager of the authority, says he knows of only one monorail passenger line operating today, in Cologne, Germany, and its cars average 23 miles an hour, the same as New York's subways.

"The difference between the Cologne line and the one designed for Los Angeles is the difference between a model T Ford and a 1934 Cadillac."

Safety of the Cologne system is noteworthy, says Merritt. In 51 years it has carried 800 million passengers with only two accidents: a drunk fell off a car platform, an elephant fell out of a baggage compartment.

BEAUTY MARRIERS
VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—A six week honeymoon in Europe is planned by Miss America of 1951 Yolande Helberg, 24, and Matthew M. Fox, 43, television producer who were married yesterday.

By 1953 about a fourth of all farmers and ranchers of the nation were cooperating with their soil conservation districts in planning complete conservation programs.



ANNE BROCKHOLD and her baby, Buzbuz, of Bulmar, are both ten months old, but their outlook on life in Melbourne, Australia is decidedly different. Anne prefers a violent approach to everyday problems, while Buzbuz remains quiet and ladylike in even the most startling situations. (International Exchanges)

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Skull Found In Texas Is Said To Be Over 12,000 Years Old

SANTA FE, N. M., July 3 (AP)—Scientists have found in a prehistoric water hole near Midland, Tex., what could well be the oldest human skull ever discovered in the Western Hemisphere.

Experts say the man lived here more than 12,000 years ago during the ice age when huge mammoths, ancestors of the elephant, roamed the area. How much earlier the bones date back to is impossible to say.

The find coincides with discovery that there was a previously unrecognized period of extreme desert conditions in what is now the American Southwest that far overhauled dryness of the region in modern times. That drought, in fact, may have lasted for thousands of years.

There have been several other reports of human remains found in the new world dating back to the end of the glacial period but archeologists who worked on this one consider the evidence here to be the most satisfactory and non-controversial of any so far.

The discovery was disclosed today by Dr. Fred Wendt, archeologist with the New Mexico Laboratory of Anthropology, and Dr. Alex Kriger, archeologist with the University of Texas. They had held up the information until validity of the find was confirmed by several months of chemical tests.

The archeologists are anxious to avoid making any extravagant claims that this is the oldest or first of its kind in this part of the world. At the same time, they consider it of great significance.

For 25 years scientists have hoped to find skeletal remains of Folsom Man who inhabited the American continent 10,000 years ago. They have found his campsites near untime water holes. Spear points and implements have been discovered but human bones definitely tied to that period have not been unearthed.

The discovery made public today was found below a Folsom site. "It is considerably older than Folsom," Kriger said. "Geology shows that at least two periods of great climatic upheaval must have elapsed between the time

this person lived and the beginning of the Folsom era."

Keith Glascock, of Santa, Tex., a pipeline welder and amateur archeologist, found the bits of skull in a sand blowout near Midland, Tex., last July. Realizing their possible importance, he told Wendt about it.

The skull was in many pieces, the largest three inches in diameter. Two rib fragments and three finger bones were also found.

Dr. Dale Stewart, curator of physical anthropology at the U. S. National Museum in Washington fitted the pieces together so they now form a recognizable skull. Chemical tests were made by Dr. F. J. McClure of the National Institute of Dental Research. A geological study was made by Dr. Claude C. Albright, faculty dean at Southern Methodist University.

The age was determined by comparing the fluorine content of the skull fragments with that of animal bones found in the same place—prehistoric horse, camel and turtle. Their fluorine content was compared with that of more recent animal bones from that area. Bones of other ice age animals were also found, among them dire wolf, mammoth and giant beaver.

The spot where the bones were found was once marshy. Two long periods of desert climate hit it, separated by wet periods when vegetation grew more luxuriantly than now. During the first of these periods of tremendous drought, dunes of red sand covered the country and the land in which the bones were found.

Wind erosion caused by the current drought uncovered part of the remains just before Glascock found them.

The Southeastern Forest Experiment Station has shown that gum farming by the bark, chipping and acid stimulation system can be carried on for as long as nine years with little damage to the tree. Gum yields throughout the period are at least twenty per cent more than by the old strip-chip method. Naval stores operators have proved the new system on over 22 million acres.

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Continued warm and humid and mostly fair through Thursday except for widely scattered thunder showers in afternoon.

VOLUME XLV

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1954

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 130

Strolling In Sanford

Trooper R. D. Harrison today received a post card from Al Coe, prominent local Elk, mailed July 5 from Long Beach, Calif. Coe said, "The desert wasn't bad. It Larkburg, N. M., early in a. m. and was in the mountains of California by 1 p. m. Forty six feet below sea level. The desert was in and in less than one hour, 3,450 feet above sea level. Have slept under blankets ever since."

Mrs. A. H. Cook, 613 E. Third St., was a recent visitor to Saksagawong Hill, Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y., the home of the late Theodore Roosevelt, which was dedicated as a national shrine by President Eisenhower on June 14, 1953. The 200-room house is situated on 83 acres of land and was built by Roosevelt in 1884. It was the "Summer White House" while he was president (1897-1909).

Remember the day this column carried an appeal to anyone knowing the whereabouts of Dick Crosby, who had a letter from Crosby, a 40-year-old in care of Postmaster Joel S. Field? Well, Field says, Crosby's father-in-law was waiting for him when he arrived at work at 9 o'clock the following morning. Seems that seven people phoned to call attention to the letter to the young man's relative. The letter was forwarded to Crosby in New Mexico.

McCarthy Would Offer Evidence Of Reds In CIA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) says he will turn over to an arm of the Hoover Commission evidence he contends will show Communists have wormed their way into the Central Intelligence Agency.

On his return yesterday from an Italy vacation, McCarthy will supply this information about the supposed espionage agency to a subcommittee of the Senate Intelligence Agency.

He insisted this was not an announcement that his Senate investigations subcommittee was dropping its probe of CIA. "We are not going to forget about the situation," he said.

However, he said that "we never conduct a field investigation" in a field being investigated by persons he trusts. He said he has confidence in Clark, former East coast commander who is now president of the Citadel, military college at Charleston, S. C.

McCarthy, during the hearing, said his dispute with Army officials was a matter of procedure. He said he was the worst source of information confronting the United States CIA Director Allen W. Dulles called that false and said he had asked McCarthy last October for any information he had about his agency, but never received a reply.

McCarthy's subcommittee started last year to inquire into some CIA operations, but Dulles blocked the investigation by refusing to let his employees testify on grounds that security might be jeopardized.

McCarthy met yesterday with two members of his subcommittee, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Sen. James E. Eastland (D-Miss.), and told newsmen later he had no immediate plan to call a meeting to consider what about two staff aides denied Defense Department clearance to handle secret documents.

WOMAN, 104, BURIED

IVA, S. C. (AP)—Aunt Anna Hatfield, 104, who was Anderson County's oldest citizen, was buried here today.

University Of Miami Starts New Fight Against Red Tide

MIAMI (AP)—The University of Miami Marine Laboratory today began new fighting on the red tide along Florida's West Coast. Robert Ingle and Don de Silva, research assistants, began distributing 2,100 red cards of postal size to be set adrift in plastic envelopes. With the aid of these cards, they hope to study ocean currents that carry the jury organisms that have killed thousands of fish. The cards will be distributed to boatmen from Fort Myers to Sarasota to be dropped at designated points on July 11. Each card is numbered and a record will be kept of the latitude and longitude where they are placed. Boat operators will be asked to retrieve them on July 18, make latitude and longitude records and send them to the laboratory, Postage prepaid. Do Silva had some undoubtedly find them to fill out the questionnaires as to location, date and time found and mail them to the laboratory. Members of Commerce and other civic organizations in the area have been asked to cooperate.

Seven-Year-Old Girl Is Kidnaped, Slain

MIAMI (AP)—Judith Ann Roberts, 7-year-old daughter of a Baltimore attorney, was kidnaped from the home of her grandparents today, raped and slain. Police found the nude and savagely battered body of the little girl in a wooded area just off fashionable Bayshore Drive on the shore of Biscayne Bay.

She had been reported missing some five hours before by her mother, Mrs. Shirley Roberts. She disappeared from the home of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberg.

The child's absence was discovered at 1:10 a. m. when Mrs. Rosenberg was awakened by the sound of a car leaving her home. Police found the car at 5:20 a. m. between Bayshore Drive and the bay shore.

A score of officers fanned out from the abandoned car and one of them found Judith Ann's body at 4:15 a. m. in a clump of bushes a block south of where the car was discovered.

She had been beaten on the head, apparently with a heavy instrument. Her body was caked with blood and dirt.

A piece of gauze was tacked about her throat and police said it appeared the material had been used to strangle her.

Homicide Detectives J. J. Whitman and Charles Sapp said there was no indication that an attempt had been made to collect ransom. Mrs. Roberts said she and her husband, James, were in moderate circumstances and not a likely target for a ransom kidnaping.

Mrs. Roberts said her husband was defeated recently in a campaign for a seat in the Maryland House of Delegates. She said she had considered but discarded the thought that the crime might have been committed by a political enemy.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has ordered a statewide search for the kidnaper before the body was found.

Roberts was not at home when the child's disappearance was first covered. The family came to Miami after his defeat in the Maryland Democratic primary June 29.

Mrs. Roberts said they had been in the habit of visiting her parents in Miami every summer. The kidnaper apparently went into Rosenberg's bedroom, unlocked his car from the pocket of his trousers, then took the child from the studio couch in the living room where she was asleep, police said.

Mrs. Rosenberg said she heard the car roar away and when she got up found the child missing and the front door of the house standing open.

Bloodstains were taken to the spot where the body was found to hunt for the murderer.

Leader Training Being Planned For Local Clubs

H. T. Milver, assistant chairman of the Seminole Chamber of Commerce education committee, has called a meeting of representatives of all county civic and fraternal groups for the study and formulation of a leadership training program.

The meeting is scheduled to be held in the City Hall at 4 p. m. Friday, according to Forrest Breckenridge, CoC manager.

The training program will consist of three separate courses—public speaking, parliamentary procedure and group psychology.

The training will be given by Barry Crum of DeLand who recently organized and directed a similar course at Stetson University.

This is the first time that training designed especially for club and fraternal organizations has been offered in Sanford, said Breckenridge.

There will be a nominal charge for the course which will be paid directly to Crum, according to the manager. Further information may be obtained by calling the CoC.

Work Is Started On New Housing

Ground has been broken by Phillips Properties on a new 15-house project in the Sanlanta subdivision. According to a company spokesman, site of the new housing is off Sanford Ave. at Rosalia Drive.

The houses will contain three and four bedrooms and some will have two baths. The concrete block houses will come equipped with a kitchen range, refrigerator, hot water heater, space heater, disposal unit and Venetian blinds. The dwellings with two baths also will contain a dish washer and a washing machine. Prices range from \$10,000 to \$12,000. Financing is available to veterans. Plans are underway for additional homes in Loch Arbor, the spokesman said. Further information on housing may be secured by calling 1941.

Guatemala Regime Lifts Siege

5-Man Junta Pushes Ahead With Program

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala's new military government today lifted the state of siege it had proclaimed against the Communist Party.

Pushing ahead with its anti-Communist, had to normalcy program, the ruling five-man junta also lifted the state of siege against the Communist Party.

It barred all disseminations of an estimated 80 per cent of the country's three million population from voting.

It froze the assets of Argentine-Emigrant Minister Guillermo Triunfo and other persons prominent under the former Communist-led government.

It continued the roundup of suspected Reds.

It announced restrictions on civil rights would continue in effect until Aug. 8. However, the junta has already ended the Argentine-Emigrant strict censorship of the local and foreign press.

It had proclaimed the state of siege just before the outbreak of the revolt which forced his resignation on June 27. Cancellation of the order was expected to end the all-out curfew and other military controls.

The ban on voting by illiterate struck at wide support which the Communists have enjoyed up among the uneducated peasantry. Under the 1945 Constitution which ex-President Juan Jose Arévalo and Arévalo approved, all literate and illiterate voters 18 and all literate women of that age could vote.

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Government To Aid Citrus Industry In Counting Trees

LAKELAND (AP)—The farm is going to chip in with \$62,500 to help the Florida citrus industry make a count of its trees—something it is believed will help a lot in forecasting the size of the export market.

Florida Citrus Mutual, which has been taking the lead in buying up more and more citrus groves, announced today through its coordinator, Herman F. Steele, that it had a commitment to work out from the government as much as \$62,500.

The information is contained in the copy of a letter to Nathan Mayo, Florida's commissioner of agriculture, who is acting as a contracting agent on the project.

The commissioner's office gave its permission to release the information on the committee's Steele said.

The commitment is contained in a letter from William C. Cason, chief of the citrus division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the state departments of agriculture.

Mayo said the appropriation bill with funds that could be used for the tree census is still in conference between the House and Senate but both branches had voted for the same amount for matched fund market service.

It goes, responsible for the same. "There's no change in the law. Realizing that you need to know how much money will be available for your program next fiscal year, we discussed your request for an allotment of \$62,500 with the administrator."

"I am glad to be able to advise you that your request has been approved in full, subject of course to the passage of the appropriation bill, which has been signed by the president. The first installment of these funds will be sent to you."

Commissioner Mayo said the bill did not affect what he has handled this request with the federal government. Steele said.

The Mutual official said another \$25,000 still was needed and he was now seeking this amount from its dusty sources. The present bill will cover approximately \$225,000, with the Florida State Plant Board contributing \$100,000 in the form of personnel and services.

The Florida Citrus Commission had made a contribution of \$25,000 toward the project. This, added to the \$42,500 from the U. S. government, leaves only \$25,000 still to be raised.

Figures Released On Post Office

Revenue figures for the Sanford post office, released this morning for the past quarter show a net increase of \$5,640.61 over the same period of 1953, according to Sanford Postmaster Joel B. Field.

Ike Red China Opponent

Motor Vehicle Head Fires 46 Employees

Dismissals Are Ordered By Office Of Acting Governor, Fisher Says

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Forty-six motor vehicle Department workers were fired yesterday in an independence day move which a statement from Acting Governor F. V. Fisher indicated is only the beginning.

The statement and the first phase of a program of the study of departments under John Fisher, the motor vehicle head, could drop 46 employees without being dismissed.

F. V. Fisher, motor vehicle commission head, said he had sent notices of dismissal of 46 persons and a list of their names to the governor's office. He said he would call on the governor's office again.

The governor's office press release said it estimates that the initial economy move will result in a saving of \$1,000,000 a year in the one department alone. In addition, the consolidation of regional log agencies will be made.

It said additional moves are being considered in all departments under the governor's jurisdiction and without losing efficiency of operations. Other positions will be consolidated.

These consolidations will be made after careful study of various jobs, the office of each and the manpower required to perform them.

Fisher said he thought his department could get along without the dismissed workers, but he said he would not be able to say until he had completed his study.

The department also will keep records on auto license tags and maintain a properly staffed office. A few employees, however, will be laid off, he said.

Public Is Invited To Annual Meeting Of Red Cross Here

The Seminole County Chapter of the American Red Cross has scheduled its yearly meeting for tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the City Hall.

Reports will be presented by the chapter officers and committee chairman.

Bob Zubrod, Southwestern area director, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the Red Cross work in the state.

Work Underway On New School

The Thomas Randall High School at 10th and Oak Ave. is under way. The school is being built on the site of the old Randall High School.

Work is being done on the building and the site is being prepared for the school.

Trooper Objects To Necking

SANFORD, Va. (AP)—State Trooper William Berry today issued a general order on necking in automobiles, as a general rule, "We are sometimes misled as to necking."

"We are sometimes misled as to necking," Berry said yesterday, for instance, "Berry arrested the drivers of two cars on necking driving charges when he saw a girl on the rear seat of one of the cars embracing a friend on the back seat of the other. The cars were moving side by side at about 40 m. p. h."

Due for trial justice court hearing July 14 are drivers Allen C. Hill of Newmarket, Pa. and Mrs. Catherine Black of Alexandria, Va.

Passers-By Ignore Man Being Robbed

BALTIMORE (AP)—Bob Cohn, 44, escaped robbery yesterday, but lost some of his faith in the fellowship of man here yesterday.

Cohn said he was robbed by two hoodlums who attacked him on a sidewalk at 2:30 p. m. while passing by a store. "I could see people across the street," he said. "I saw me struggling. I can't get over it. If they only had called the police."

Russia Is Poised With Men, Planes For Possible Attack

TOKYO (AP)—Informed military quarters said today there has been every indication of World War III conditions in the Pacific in recent weeks, but the danger has subsided.

The danger, which is extreme, is well informed, and that up to a week ago, planes and ships were being sent north of Japan while waiting on the alert for possible operations.

The tension has eased considerably in the past three weeks, these sources said, but the Russian still have 500,000 men and 200 jet bombers poised for a possible attack on Japan.

The Russian also had been reported to have a fleet of 100 submarines, which could be used to attack the United States and other countries.

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Deposits Increase Nearly \$800,000 At Sanford Bank

A walk-up window, another drive-up window and the growth of the Sanford branch were among the reasons for the increase in deposits at the Sanford branch of the First National Bank.

The bank reported an increase of nearly \$800,000 in deposits with the local branch in the first six months of the year.

The increase in deposits is attributed to the June 30 report of a net increase of \$700,000 in deposits at the Sanford branch.

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Woman Aucted Following Mishap

HELEN STANLEY, 44, of Route 1, Sanford, was aucted today for her car after a mishap on the highway.

The car was damaged in a collision with a tree on the highway. The car was damaged in a collision with a tree on the highway.

14 Year-Old Norwegian Boy Comes As Stowaway To U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—A 14-year-old Peter Smith today is home in his home town of New York.

His parents, however, thought it would be a good idea if the boy spent the summer in Norway where he grew up.

The boy, who is a stowaway, was picked up by a fisherman in the Norwegian fjords.

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Expresses Concern On Strike

Voices Approval Of Head Of CIA

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he is completely and unalterably opposed to letting Red China under present conditions.

But he said he is not ready to say this country should withdraw from the U. N. if the Reds are admitted.

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Movie Time Table

"El Alamein" 1:07 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:34 "Paris Model" 2:17 - 5:10 - 8:05 MOVIELAND "Dragonfly Squadron" 7:45, Feature 8:10 Last Complete Show 9:30 COLORED DRIVE IN "Balders of the Seven Seas" (color) Starts 7:45

County Drivers Rate Pat On Back For Injury-Free Holiday Weekend

Motorists of Seminole County are to be congratulated for not adding to the nation's toll of traffic deaths and injuries over the Fourth of July holiday weekend.

Over the three-day holiday, not one accident of any consequence was reported to any of the county's law enforcement agencies.

Of course, due credit should go to the law enforcement agencies of Seminole County for their efforts toward promoting safe driving, the year around.

It seems there are always some few in their cups who endanger not only themselves but others on the highways during holiday traffic, and several were pulled in before they did any harm last weekend.

Bicycle Safety Important

With the summer recreation program in full force, one may detect considerable use of bicycles as a means of transportation by children to get to the sites of the various activities.

Whether going to a playground, going to school, taking a trip or merely running an errand, a cyclist, regardless of his age, may derive more enjoyment from his wheels if he follows common sense suggestions set forth by the Bicycle Information Bureau.

These suggestions are as follows:

- (1) Observe all traffic regulations, signs and lights.
- (2) Keep to right. Ride in single file.
- (3) Have workable horn or bell, maintain safe speed.
- (4) Give pedestrians right-of-way. Use sidewalks when necessary.

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

I will speak in the anguish of my spirit.—Job 7:11. Job triumphed gloriously over physical disabilities. Some think these hardships simply an excuse to complain.

The Sanford Herald

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday
111 Main Street
Sanford, Florida

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Page 2 Wednesday, July 7, 1954

HAL BOYLE

Drug Industry Needs Pharmacists

NEW YORK (AP) — "Wanted: Bright, responsible young men for indoor jobs in pleasant surroundings. Starting salaries \$100-\$135 weekly. Promotion possibilities unlimited."

New 1954 Buick V-8 4-Door Sedan

EQUIPPED AS FOLLOWS

- Radio
- Heater
- Back-up Lights
- Windshield Washer
- Non-Glare Mirror
- Parking Brake Signal
- Directional Lights
- Flexible Steering Wheel
- Tinted Glass
- Foamtex Cushions
- Wheel Covers
- Electric Clock
- Trunk Light
- License Plate Frames
- Vent Shades
- License Tag Undercoated

Delivered To You In Sanford \$2974.00

See It Today! Nicholson Buick Co.

Sanford, Florida

(5) Watch cars and trucks. Watch for opening doors on parked vehicles.

(6) Never "hitch" on other vehicles. Never stunt or race in traffic.

(7) Never carry "passengers." Carry no objects that obstruct vision or prevent proper control.

(8) Keep bicycle in good running condition. Make sure brakes are good.

(9) "Stop, look and listen" at all traffic intersections.

(10) Always use proper hand signals for turning and stopping. Park your wheel in a safe place.

(11) Ride in a straight line — do not weave or swerve.

(12) For night riding, have headlight and rear danger signal. Wear white or light-colored clothing.

These suggestions are good ones to follow.

Let's all be safety conscious—whether riding a bicycle, driving a car or walking.

Grass Roots Opinion

Benton, N. J., Times Bulletin: "With Benjamin Franklin, we say: 'When men are employed, they are best contented; for on the days they worked they were good-natured and cheerful, and with the consciousness of having done a good day's work, they spent the evening jolly; but on our idle days they were mutinous and quarrelsome.' If we think on this, we appreciate it the more."

Half Moon Bay, Calif., Review: "Taking the nationwide average in manufacturing industry, for every dollar received from the sale of its product a firm will spend 49 cents for materials and supplies; 29 cents for wages, salaries and other employee benefits; nine cents for taxes; six cents for repairs, replacements, etc.; three cents for research and promotion—keeping four cents out of each dollar as profit."

Cotabville, Pa., Record: "... members of Congress have discovered that neither the State Department nor the Treasury has a complete compilation of the amounts of money which the United States has given, loaned or credited to foreign countries during and since World War II. The total is believed to be about \$100 billion."

Bay City, Mich., Valley Farmer: "To think about our whole free enterprise as one vast economic machine is really not so very far-fetched because that is the way it works. No single part of it functions all by itself. Every industry, every factory, every machine tool, even one-man business, every newspaper daily or weekly is connected in many ways with all the rest of the economy."

A newspaper ad like that would sound like the answer to a college graduate's prayer.

But jobs with these advantages are practically going begging in today's nation's four-billion-

dollar-a-year drug industry. It is faced with a growing shortage of trained pharmacists.

"Enrollment in the country's 23 pharmacy colleges has dropped 25 per cent," said Carl Willingham, secretary-treasurer of the National Ass. of Chain Drugstores. "They graduated 5,000 pharmacists five years ago, only 4,000 last year."

This falling enrollment has led the American Ass. of Colleges of Pharmacy to issue 150,000 booklets in high school career advisers citing the opportunities in the career drugstore.

The United States has some 105,000 registered pharmacists—1 out of 10 is a woman—of whom about 80,000 are employed in the nation's 53,000 drug stores. The rest work in hospitals, government bureau, research projects or for manufacturing firms.

But a steadily increasing population and growing interest in health have spurred a need for more, not fewer pharmacists. And the demand is for better trained men.

It is estimated that more than half the drugs used most often in prescriptions today were unknown before the second world war.

A generation ago a drug store clerk worked an average of 40 hours a week. That has been cut to 40 in a number of large cities.

"In most states a young man can become a registered pharmacist after four years of college study and a year of internship in a drug store," said Willingham, "and he doesn't have to pound the pavement looking for work."

"The jobs are there waiting. And there are plenty of openings at the top. There is a big need for drugstore managers. A man can work himself up to the \$50,000 a year class, or higher, just as he can in any other field."

"Owners of pharmacies make more money on the average than other small-business owners," he cited the case of George B. Burras, a soda fountain clerk who studied pharmacy in his spare time, now is president of the Peoples Drugstore Chain, which has 121 stores and does an annual \$1 million dollar volume.

Another ex-pharmacist who rose to the top in management, Harry J. Lloyd, heads Parks, Davis & Co., which manufactured \$100,000,000 worth of pharmaceuticals in 1953.

"This industry leaders have the advantage that out for get weeks in pharmacy, they can't expect the same to have the career short."

"They work an average of four years—then get married," said Willingham.



Graduate Course For Physicians To Be July 12-16

DR. GEORGE T. HARRILL, JR., JACKSONVILLE

Dr. George T. Harrill, Jr., dean of the College of Medicine and professor of medicine at the University of Florida in Gainesville, has been named to the faculty of the 22nd annual graduate short course for doctors of medicine, to be announced here today.

The graduate short course, an annual feature which attracts scores of doctors from all parts of the state, will be held in Jacksonville July 12-16 at a hotel. Announcement of the short course came from Dr. T. Z. Cason of Jacksonville, for a number of years director of the University of Florida Graduate School's Department of Medicine.

Sponsors of the short course in addition to the University's Department of Medicine include the Florida Medical Association and the Florida State Board of Health.

Dr. Harrill will be instructor of medicine for the short course, Dr. Cason said. Other faculty members will include:

Surgery: Dr. Barton McSwain, associate professor of surgery at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, Tenn.; pediatrics: Dr. Robert E. Cooke, associate professor of pediatrics and physiology at Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven

1952 BUICK Estate Wagon \$1095

1951 PLYMOUTH 4 - Door Sedan \$895

1951 CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan \$1495

1950 BUICK Convertible Coupe \$1095

1951 BUICK Riviera Coupe clean, low mileage \$1695

1949 BUICK R M Sedan \$895

1947 BUICK R M Sedan \$495

1941 PLYMOUTH Sedan Only \$299.00

NICHOLSON BUICK CO.

Phone 1044 Sanford, Fla.

James Marlow No CIA Action Appears Soon

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Sen. McCarthy, with time for meditation on his 18-day vacation, seems to have decided to back away from the Central Intelligence Agency, the American spy agency.

He knows, if he didn't, he'd have to knock heads with President Eisenhower, a contest in which he might not win and for which he may not feel himself ready yet.

Besides, coming on the eve of the congressional elections in November, a fight between McCarthy and the White House could hardly do the Republicans any good.

If the Wisconsin senator had tried to hold public hearings on the CIA, which he has charged was infiltrated with Communists, the President is almost certain to have refused to let any CIA employees testify.

A public exploration into CIA would be more than the Russians had any right to hope for. CIA's operations are so secret the money it gets is concealed, even from all but a handful of the members of Congress who have to vote for it.

McCarthy, never a man to use up all his energy on one fight at a time, said during the hearings on his dispute with Army officials that Communists had crawled into the CIA. It wasn't the first time he mentioned something like that.

In fact he said his staff had been investigating CIA since last October. CIA Director Allen Dulles called McCarthy's charges false and said he had asked McCarthy to get out of CIA but never got an answer.

On July 4, Independence Day, former President Hoover announced he had named retired Gen. Mark Clark to head a "task force" to study CIA's structure and administration.

Hoover heads a commission which Eisenhower appointed months ago to study government operations in general. Its primary job is to suggest ways to improve efficiency and cut costs. Because of the way the commission does its work — with few public hearings — Clark's job would be carried out quietly.

If it is possible the administration thought it could head off McCarthy by having Hoover's commission examine CIA, it is not for Communists at least for efficiency. Clark, asked about this, said he saw "no connection."

Shortly after McCarthy returned to the capital yesterday he talked on TV and to reporters about the CIA. It was a very careful piece of talking.

He said he would turn over to the Hoover Commission the information on which he based his charge of Communist infiltration of CIA. This might seem to indicate he was going to let the Hoover Commission handle the CIA by itself.

But — McCarthy didn't say so flatly. This gives him room for maneuver in case he wants to maneuver.

The CIA is so secret it's impossible to guess all it's up to. But it's probably trying to cause all the trouble it can for the Communists overseas. The public may never know whether it had a hand in the riots of the East Germans against the Communist masters last summer or in the recent revolt of Communists against their Russian government.

It may be a safe bet that CIA agents around the world were mixed up in the past year's desertions to the West of Russian agents.

The CIA is the American government's cloak-and-lagger operation, set up by Congress in 1949 when it had become clear at last that the country's real relationship with Russia would be at best a cold war lasting perhaps for generations.

The idea that there might be some Communist infiltration of CIA is not new. As long ago as the fall of 1952 retired Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, now under secretary of state but then CIA director, said he felt "morally certain" Communists had "infiltrated practically every security agency of the government," including CIA.

It's said he didn't know of any in the CIA, had tried to find any who might have got in, but he thought that since they were "clever" you'd have to assume some got in.

Rectal Bleeding Caused By Many Different Ills

By NERMAN N. DUNDEIN, M.D.

TOO many people think that bleeding from the rectum always means piles or hemorrhoids. They therefore ignore the situation until it causes so much discomfort that they finally must seek help from their physician.

Causes Vary Widely

The causes for bleeding from the rectum are innumerable, and may vary from hemorrhoids to blood disorders, poisonings, irritation from foreign bodies, dysentery or diphtheria. Cancer of the rectum or large intestine is also one of the causes of bleeding.

However, hemorrhoids still remain the most common reason for rectal bleeding.

Potentials of Polyps

Polyps, which are glandular accumulations which may at some time go on to cancerous growth if neglected, may also be a cause. Polyps are even considered a low grade form of cancer by some people.

Rectal bleeding calls for a physical examination. This examination should include more than the rectum, however. Noxadays, in order to pick up

cancers that may be curable, the physician goes through extensive tests. He may not only do a rectal exam, but he may take X-rays of the large intestine. This is done by giving the person an enema with a special dye called barium that shows up on X-ray.

Medical Detective Work Also the rectal area should be examined with a special instrument known as a proctoscope, which enables the physician to examine what cannot be readily seen on X-ray examination.

Many cancers are detected in a physician's office by the physical simply feeling for a tumor or growth. Alert attention to a little bleeding from the rectum rather than the quick assumption that it is just piles, will save many persons from a cancer death.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. A. D.: Is air travel well tolerated by infants? I am planning a trip across the country with mine. Answer: Yes, most infants tolerate air travel better than adults.

Thanks Folks!

In the past twelve months your Savings and Loan Association has continued to grow and because of this we have been better able to be of service to you folks in Seminole County.

You keep on giving us a large part of your savings (on which our current dividend rate is 3%) and in turn we have been able to help an increasing number of you to build, buy or repair your homes.

Look at these comparative figures which will show you our progress, this June over June, 1953.

39th Semi - Annual Statement Of Condition			
June 30			
ASSETS	THIS YEAR	Last Year	
First Mortgage Loans	\$3,590,171.19	\$3,025,172.18	
Loans on Savings Accounts	42,313.08	47,881.25	
Real Estate Owned (exclude Office Bldg.)	769.83	- 0 -	
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	75,000.00	37,500.00	
U. S. Bonds	162,000.00	162,000.00	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	537,456.83	204,926.70	
Office Building and Equipment	39,637.32	37,948.35	
TOTAL	\$4,147,318.25	\$3,535,428.48	
LIABILITIES			
Savings Accounts	44,057,482.05	\$3,333,561.09	
Advances from Fed. Home Loan Bank	100,000.00	- 0 -	
Loans in Process	12,331.17	5,708.22	
Other Liabilities	3,504.16	3,653.12	
General Reserves	233,487.50	183,887.50	
Surplus	38,143.57	8,818.45	
TOTAL	\$4,447,318.25	\$3,535,428.48	

OFFICERS	BOARD OF DIRECTORS
HOWARD FAVILLE President	H. JAMES GUT
GEORGE TOUHY Exec. Vice Pres.	J. H. VAN HOY
F. C. HARPER, SR. First Vice Pres.	GEORGE TOUHY
S. F. DOUDNEY Second Vice Pres.	F. C. HARPER, SR.
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A. EDWIN SHINHOLSER Attorney	HANFORD F. DOUDNEY
MAXINE EBBEN Asst. Sec. - Treas.	A. EDWIN SHINHOLSER
HILDA POWELL Teller	

First Federal Savings & Loan Association

Social Events

Miss Strickland Named Official At Girls State

Another Sanford girl was honored at Girls State this past week. It was learned recently that Miss Mary Anne Strickland was elected City Clerk of Orlueta, one of the 10 mythical cities set up on the campus of Florida State University, and served as a member of the House of Representatives in the state legislature. The two other girls who held official positions were Terrie Jean Nelson and Barbara Brown.



MARY ANNE STRICKLAND
(Photo by Essex Studio)

Watermelon Rind Versatile And Good Says Myrtle Wilson

It's watermelon, ice cold, sweet and delicious. With all the watermelon consumed around here this summer, why not make watermelon rind pickles and preserves, says Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent. They are so good to eat now and they are fine for Christmas giving and for use in fruit cake (in place of citron). Watermelon rind preserves can be used to decorate Christmas goodies, too.

Save those rinds that are thick. Here are the directions: Select Pickled Rind—select rind from a small, firm, not over ripe melon (or half a rind from large melon). Trim off green skin and pink flesh. Cut in inch cubes and soak for 24 hours in time water. Drain and cover with cold water. In fresh water, drain again, cover with fresh water and cook for 1 1/2 hours, or until tender; add more water as it boils off, if necessary. Let stand overnight in this water, and drain next morning. Bring to boiling point 2 quarts white vinegar, 1 pint water, 8 cups sugar and 2 tablespoons whole cloves and 1 stick cinnamon, tied loosely in cheesecloth. Add the drained watermelon and boil gently for 2 hours, or until syrup is fairly thick and rind is tender. Drain and pack in sterilized glass jars, seal at tight and store in cool place. NOTE: The lime (calcium oxide) may be secured from the drug store.

Watermelon Preserves—Select thick watermelon rind, from 1 small melon or half rind from large one. Trim off outer green skin and pink flesh, using only the greenish-white part. Cut into 1/2 inch cubes. For the prepared rind, prepare 2 quarts of lime water containing 2 tablespoons of lime (calcium oxide). Let the melon stand in the lime water for 1 hour to make it crisp. Drain and place in clear water for 1 hour. Drain again and boil for 1 1/2 hours in fresh water. Drain again. To prepare watermelon rind, of one small melon, allow 1 quart water, 8 cups sugar, 2 lemons thinly sliced, and, if desired, 1 piece ginger root. Boil lemon for 5 minutes in 1/2 cup of the water. Boil feet of the water with sugar for 5 minutes to make a syrup. Add watermelon and ginger root to syrup. Boil for 1 hour. When the syrup thickens, add the lemon and the water in which it was cooked. Continue to boil, stirring constantly, until syrup is somewhat thick and melon is clear. Pack at once into hot sterilized jars and seal.



MINIMUM COVERAGE—Might describe this Ben Reig cocktail dress with back-dipping cape—designed in white Italian linen-like silk. The strapless dress is cinched with black velvet to match the bow on the cape. Both cape and dress are buttoned in back.

Clean Pillows Essential To Sanitation

Clean pillow cases will successfully camouflage pillows which have not been laundered for years, but clean pillows are essential to germ-free sanitation. According to technicians at the American Institute of Laundering, research and educational center of the laundry industry, feather pillows become lumpy, stained, and perspiration and germs laden with use. Doctors recommend pillow cleansing and all hospitals require it.

An average of a pint of dirt is removed from most pillows received in professional laundries throughout the country. Various foreign material is also discovered in the once fluffy bedrests. Some things which laundries have found are coal, corn, cotton, currency, nuts and bolts, nails, comic books, bones, wood, glass, and even a razor sharp surgical knife! Many pillows are received with two and three dirty ticks covering the feathers and each other.

After tagging each pillow twice so that the customer gets back the same feathers and ticks, the feathers are removed and are sterilized with live steam at 320 degrees. The steam kills any germs in the feathers and removes the dirt, but does not harm the way on the feather surface during the sterilization process. In a tumbler specially built for pillow cleaning, laundries dry the feathers with warm air, making them soft, fluffy and dry. The ticks are properly washed and pressed separately and the original covers are put into them and sewed up.

Circle Number 9 Has June Meeting Tuesday Morning

The regular monthly meeting of Circle No. 9 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church was held Tuesday morning at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Broughton Watkins with Mrs. Lamar Echols as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Ed Williams, vice chairman in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Marvin Deal. The devotional taken from "The Upper Room" was given by Mrs. Eugene Williams and the study taken from the May issue of "The Outlook" entitled "Daughters of the Feeghula" was given by Mrs. Ed Williams. Roll was called and reports given by the committee members.

It was announced that the business meeting of all circles would be held next Monday, 2:30 p. m. at the church and everyone was urged to attend.

The circle "what-in" for this year, Miss Sally Gray will celebrate her birthday Tuesday, July 10 and each member was asked to remember her on this day by sending a card.

After the business meeting refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. W. C. Hines, Mrs. Eugene Williams, Mrs. Max Eason, Mrs. Eugene Williams, Mrs. Harold Whitten, Mrs. M. L. McSwain, Mrs. Ralph Dean, Mrs. Thelma Collier, Mrs. Ted Williams, Mrs. Lamar Echols and Mrs. Broughton Watkins.

The meeting next month will be held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Williams, 2106 Cordova Drive with Mrs. Harold Whitten as co-hostess.

GIVE KITCHENS THAT GAY LOOK

You'll be happily surprised to discover how inexpensively you can do over your kitchen to be both practical and attractive. There's no reason why a kitchen should be a pleasure look at should be harder to keep clean than a stark hospital white or faded green-tinted beige. Now gay and lovely colors feel at home in the kitchen because kitchen-decorating materials have become soap-and-water safe!

Washable paints, washable hard-surface floor covering, washable plastic counter topings are all available in beautiful colors. And printed curtains tub as easily as something less attractive. Arms and shoulders attract special attention in summer's barefoot dresses and play clothes. See that yours are in condition to rate it by scrubbing with a well-oudded bath brush or rough wash cloth as a regular part of your bath time routine. After going over back, arms and shoulders, you might "tone up" the skin with a fast splash of cold water.

Watch Repairs

3 DAY SERVICE
Crystals Fitted
While You Wait
WATCHES
TINED BY
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All Type
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JEWELER
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Men's Shoes Greatly Reduced! See Our Windows!

Calendar WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m. Mid Week Bible Hour and Chancel Choir rehearsal at the First Presbyterian Church.
The First Baptist Prayer Meeting will begin at 8:00 p. m. We continue with the study of "Deepening the Spiritual Life."
Open house at the USO, closes at 10 p. m. Senior Hostesses: Baptist women.

THURSDAY
The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular meeting in the Educational Building at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ellen Leoney's Group in charge. The following events are scheduled at the First Baptist Church:
The Junior R. A.'s will meet at 7:00 p. m.
The Music Reading Class meets at 6:45 p. m.
The First Baptist Adult Choir will hold rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. "Skating Party" at the Orlando Coliseum, leave USA 7:15 p. m. Senior Hostesses: Baptist women.

FRIDAY
3 p. m. The Episcopos of the De la Hay Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will hold its next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Herbst, Edorados Dr.
The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at the Vacht Club with seating to begin at 7:45 and play to start at 8 o'clock.
The First Baptist Youth Club will hold rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
The First Baptist Junior Choir will hold rehearsal at 10:00 a. m. "Dance" at the USO, 8:11 p. m. Senior Hostesses: Presbyterians women.

SATURDAY
Open house at the USO, closes at 10 p. m. cards, checkers, Senior Hostesses: Presbyterian women.
MONDAY
The First Baptist Church of the First Baptist Church will meet at 10:45 a. m. luncheon, at 12:00 noon, and the program at 12:45 p. m. Topic: "Seedtime in the Philippines." Mrs. Joe Wright, Circle No. 2, is in charge of the meeting and requests that those attending bring a lap lunch or sandwiches. Drinks will be furnished.

Local Girl Scouts Urged To Register For August Camp
Local Girl Scouts and Brownies will be off to day camp at Silver Lake in early August and urged to register now for the summer session. This may be done by sending the fee for the five day camp, \$1.50, and the scout's name to Mrs. Oliver E. Claye, 201 Washington Ave. Registration must be completed by July 23.

Intermediate and Flyup Camp is scheduled from August 2 to 9 at the Brownie Camp from August 9 to 13. Transportation will be furnished and the fee covers expense involved in handicraft work and will be used to purchase cold drinks which the girls will have with lunches they bring themselves.

Activities planned for the camp include swimming, nature study, handicrafts, and other scouting projects.
Mrs. Fred Robb will head the day camp with the assistance of other scout leaders. Any volunteer help would be greatly appreciated.

A new derivation of gun resin may prove to be useful as a catalyst in the production of synthetic rubber.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A. Smith, formerly of Sanford and now of Jacksonville, are announcing the birth of a daughter on June 30 at St. Vincent's Hospital.

another girl! When the same girl in slumay, clasps a hand to her breast, Hess pops a paper bag. To the item taking a final drink, he shouts, "You'll be sorry!" Everyone, including players, likes Hess' comments so much that an actor delivers his once spontaneous lines when Hess isn't in the audience. It seems to me in writing this that this innocent fun must seem awfully childish. If Hess were younger and indulged in the same fun at a music, he'd likely be thrown out on his ear. But "The Drunkard" is different.

Bridge Club Will Have Session Soon

The Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met last week using a individual movement for play which resulted in a three-way tie for first place. Those involved in the tie were Mrs. Earl Higginbotham, Mrs. E. E. Anderson and Mrs. J. C. Brown.

Due to the holiday weekend the meeting this week is scheduled for Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the Val-dea Hotel. An individual movement will again be used.

Methodist Circle Holds Meeting With Mrs. Herman
Article No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Herman, 610 W. First St. Mrs. Herman Morgan, hostess, presided.

Mrs. W. S. Thornton led the devotional which opened with George Washington's "Prayer for the Nation" and closed with a pledge to the flag in keeping with the recent national holiday.

Mrs. Morgan then announced that a new schedule for the memorial flowers placed in the church each Sunday had been drawn up. For information concerning this Mrs. Morgan should be contacted. She also urged attendance at the W. S. C. S. meeting to be held at the church Monday, July 12. Speakers for this occasion will be Miss Virginia Chapman, who has just returned from Milwaukee, and Willie Mae Williamson, the Negro delegate to the Boylan Haven School of Missions.

Mrs. H. G. Herman, study chairman, then conducted the study program on Dr. H. E. Fosdick's book, "Manhood of the Master." The meeting closed with a prayer by Miss Anna Lea Herman.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. H. D. Priest, Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. J. M. Hayes, Mrs. J. E. Thurmond, Mrs. W. J. David, Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. Olive Wells, Mrs. Dora E. Gentry, Thornton, Mrs. C. C. Priest, Mrs. M. L. Starks, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. R. W. Sturdivant, Mrs. Herman, Miss Anna Lea Herman and Miss Aline Chapman.

Personals

Friends of Alfred Jimenez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Jimenez, will be glad to learn that he has recently returned to his home in Sanford from the Umatilla Hospital which he entered last August after being stricken with polio.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ward and sons Mike and Johnny have returned to their home in Montgomery, Ala. after spending a week with Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cook.

Miss Patsy Witter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witter Jr., is spending the week at the beach as guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Leonard and Miss Patsy Collins and her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeill and grandson, Tommy Kirkland, of Tampa are spending a month's vacation in vacation spot of Seaside, North and South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Starnes returned to Sanford Monday after spending the holidays with relatives in Miami. They were guests of their granddaughters, Miss Virginia Ann Lamson, and daughter, Mrs. Edward Miller White in Miami. The Starnes enjoyed a picnic with friends and relatives at Crandon Park, picnic site for 2000 on the holidays. Mrs. Starnes said they also enjoyed a visit with a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Miles R. Brockton of Coconut Grove. A highlight of their holiday was a trip to the Shrine of Mount Calvary at the Temple of Continuity in Miami. En route home the Starnes were guests of a niece and

Guests Entertained Aboard "Skylark"

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roumillat and Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Roumillat Jr. entertained a number of guests Monday afternoon aboard the cruiser "Skylark".

The party left the Boat House at the Queen Bridge at 4 o'clock and cruised down the river to Lemon Bluff. They docked for a while and enjoyed the fishing there.

A picnic was served late in the evening to the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hannum, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koloff, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Easterly, Miss Joan Wright, Miss Mari Ann Wright, Miss Kay Jenkens, Miss Herrell, E. W. Thomas, John Church, Timmie Scott, Dickie and Johnnie Janier, and the Roumillats.

If you are planning to use an automatic washer, make sure it will operate on the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hannum, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koloff, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Easterly, Miss Joan Wright, Miss Mari Ann Wright, Miss Kay Jenkens, Miss Herrell, E. W. Thomas, John Church, Timmie Scott, Dickie and Johnnie Janier, and the Roumillats.

The lecture is given for the benefit of the Garden Therapy Group of the Orlando Garden Club but all interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. I. E. Spencer, of Sanford, who is director for this district of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, strongly urges that all local members attend.

Floral Arranging Subject Of Lecture Tomorrow Morning

A lecture on floral arrangements is scheduled to be given in Orlando tomorrow by Mrs. Pinkney Reed of Haddonfield, New Jersey, teacher, lecturer and flower show judge. Mrs. Reed will speak in the San Juan Hotel on the morning from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. She will use flowers and foliage from local gardens and will discuss line, color, composition, and originality.

The lecture is given for the benefit of the Garden Therapy Group of the Orlando Garden Club but all interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. I. E. Spencer, of Sanford, who is director for this district of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, strongly urges that all local members attend.



Your fame as a hostess will reach new heights when you serve this Orange Angel Sunda. First you bake an angel food cake—using one wonderful package of mix to bake in two loaf pans. Top with vanilla ice cream and pour on a rich Orange Almond Sauce for a mouth watering treat.

Orange Angel Sunda
1 package Sunda Down Angel Food Mix 1/2 teaspoon grated orange and 1/2 cup butter
1 cup Log Cabin Syrup 1/2 cup sliced toasted almonds

Prepare angel food mix as directed on package. Pour batter into two ungreased 8x4x3-inch loaf pans. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 35 minutes, or until cake springs back when pressed gently in center with finger.

Cut cakes by turning pans upside down at once, resting corners on edges of other pans, if necessary. Let stand until cold—1 to 2 hours.

Combine syrup, rind, and butter in saucepan and boil 2 to 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Add almonds.

Cut cake in generous slices. Top each with a ball of ice cream and serve with the warm sauce.

Top value... low prices in this twice yearly event!

UP TO 50% OFF!

We've many styles in this semi-annual clearance... dress shoes, suit shoes, sport shoes... casuals. All taken from regular stock at greatly reduced prices.

- PARADISE • NATURALIZER • NATURAL BRIDGE • MANY OTHERS

Semi-annual clearance!

ONE TABLE \$3 pair

ONE TABLE \$5 pair

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Men's Shoes Greatly Reduced! See Our Windows!

BLANKETS BY THE HUNDREDS

PENNEY'S JULY BLANKET EVENT! LIS

Nurse Lady

By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CHAPTER ONE

SHE WAS always dazed, as if she were in a dream, when she got out of bed at the end of a day, and even more so when she awoke at the end of a full-schedule week. Sometimes Cynthia wondered if it was worth it, instead of wearing herself to shreds in a small clinic for underprivileged children, she could have been living off the fat of some wealthy patient—to employ her roommate Flora's phraseology—once more.

She had chosen this special work with her eyes wide open. She had known all she would come up against and that the salary, though regular, never would be large. And since then there had been another good reason for sticking to it.

A reason that stood over six feet, had shoulders and a chest that needed no padding, a shock of unruly light-brown hair, quicksilver brown eyes under brows that were often thick and heavy, and a smile in a fierce scowl of concentration. Dr. Walter Bellows by name, head of physical therapy at the clinic.

Cynthia was thinking about him as she walked home that dusky spring night. The minute she was off duty she started thinking about him. Sometimes on duty, when their hands accidentally touched across a table on which they were examining a child.

It was ridiculous, Cynthia thought now, automatically putting out a foot to step down a curb and cross the street, how her arm could tingle all the way up to the mere contact of his fingertips and her heart start hammering against her ribs under brows that were often thick and heavy, and a smile in a fierce scowl of concentration. Dr. Walter Bellows by name, head of physical therapy at the clinic.

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Bodies Of Doctor And Wife Hidden In Car; Two Charged With One Crime

SOUTH PARIS, Maine, (AP)—It was early, people, Oct. 16, 1937—A curious couple, patrolling his beat in North Stratham, N. J., walked over to check on the car with the Maine license plates parked in a vacant lot.

Sound asleep at the wheel was Paul N. Dwyer, 18. Stuffed into the trunk was the body of Dr. Littlefield. Under the rear seat was the body of Dr. Littlefield's wife. Both had been strangled.

Thus opened a murder case containing what Dwyer and his lawyer were later to call "an epitome of insanity"—two men serving life sentences on the charge of killing a doctor and his wife.

Frail and pallid, Dwyer told New Jersey police he killed the doctor three days earlier in the bathroom of the Dwyer home in Paris Hill, Maine. The doctor had called on the youth to assist him in a lingering ailment.

"The doctor said a girl I was being going around with was pregnant," Dwyer said in a statement. "I hit him. I took my belt and strangled him and hit him several times with a hammer."

He said he carried the 64-year-old physician's body to his car, taking Mrs. Littlefield's husband with him. Dwyer drove her and the body to Boston, Concord, N. H., and back into Maine.

"Near the little town of New Gloucesterville, he stopped me. 'I was so tired I apparently let something slip,' Dwyer said.

Mrs. Littlefield, suspicious, charged him with harming her husband, the youth declared. He strangled her and took \$250 from her purse to finance the six-state flight which ended in New Jersey.

Returned to his home, Dwyer changed his story. He said he was the only motive, he said then, "and the girl angle was a big mistake."

When he went on trial, Dwyer's lawyer was Deputy Sheriff Francis W. Shepard, retired state police captain, took his story to Stanley I. Bird, a lawyer and former Phil agent.

Shepard said he had told Ingalls before the trial that the gun had not been in Littlefield's hand, and he said Ingalls had pulled it out of the trunk.

"I worked five years, without compensation, preparing the case for the Superior Court Justice Albert H. Bellows in 1930. Bellows cited Shepard's testimony in concluding that the trial favored of conspiracy by the prosecution. He said the conviction of Carroll was a 'gross miscarriage of justice' and that the prosecution had practiced 'fraud and deceit' on judge and jury."

Carroll was released from prison 12 years after his conviction. Since that time, he has been a member of the Legislature. He refused to compensate him for the years he spent behind bars but did order a new pair of white sneakers.

"There is 'reasonable and honest doubt' that Carroll had anything to do with either of the slayings. And Dwyer probably told the truth in his original statement."

Carroll now is a carpenter here, living quietly with his 66-year-old mother. His wife, their marriage was annulled after Carroll became a convict, she subsequently remarried and was divorced, now lives in Malden, Mass. Barbara, now Mrs. Anthony Nuttle, lives near her.

And Dwyer, now 35, is trying to follow the path to freedom used by Carroll, his ex-convict.

His petition for a writ of habeas corpus, drawn up in prison, soon will be heard by a Maine Supreme Court justice.

Can Weather Be Controlled By Man

Editor's Note—In one of man's earliest attempts at forcing rain from the skies, he angrily fired cannon balls at likely looking clouds not since a brilliant discovery in 1946, his attempt has been more scientific and is in progress on an impressive scale. Here, in the first of three articles, is the story of how he's going about it.

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—A scientist breathed into a home-type freezer eight years ago and started a miniature snowstorm that has grown into a blizzard swirling around this question.

"Can man control the weather?" Tests of rain and snow making have been hailed as milestones of a new era in man's relation to nature. The faithful think it may be possible to break droughts and hold back floods, sidetrack hurricanes, prevent tornadoes and hailstorms, and dissipate fog at airports.

Some even envision man using the weather as a weapon of war—hugging down the enemy's troops in mud, parching his food crops in scorching sun, perhaps manufacturing storms to be infected with germs or radioactive dust.

Skeptics—including scientists of the U. S. Weather Bureau—maintain that the evidence is far from conclusive that weather control has any chance of being achieved on a practical scale.

There is no clear proof, these skeptics say, that when rain increased it was due to artificial techniques. It might have rained anyway.

A committee appointed by Congress to evaluate the tests has not yet reported, but The Associated Press has surveyed representative rain-making operators, clients and scientists.

Their conclusions might read like this if you put them in form of a forecast:

"Prospects unsettled over the nation. High enthusiasm followed by skepticism in some sections."

Rainmaking projects were inspired by what happened one day in 1946 in the laboratory of Dr. Vincent Schaefer, then of the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y.

Schaefer had been trying to duplicate in the laboratory one of nature's "supercooled" clouds—clouds which contain water in liquid state even though the temperature is below freezing. The water doesn't freeze because it is perfectly pure. He wanted its foot not how this supercooled water is suddenly changed in nature or in a snowstorm.

He produced clouds by blowing his breath into a freezer. But he couldn't produce snow even though he added to his clouds a variety of materials—soot powder, urea, aluminum powder and volcanic dust.

Then one day he was having trouble keeping the freezer at low temperature. He dropped some chunks of dry ice into the box.

A miniature snowstorm developed before his eyes.

The find touched off a host of experiments involving the "seeding" of clouds with dry ice from airplanes in an effort to make them yield snow or rain.

Schaefer and other investigators, both civilian and military, claim they produced precipitation by this means—or at least that precipitation quickly followed seeding.

Later it was found that silver iodide, dispersed from planes or generated as a kind of "smoke" from devices on the ground, could serve the same purpose. Crystals of silver iodide closely resemble those of dry ice.

The theory is that these substances provide "nuclei" for millions of tiny ice crystals in the cloud. As the natural crystals attach themselves to the nuclei, the formation grows and eventually falls to the ground as snow or rain. Depending upon the temperature beneath the cloud, seeding works only on "supercooled clouds." Fortunately for the rain makers, a lot of these are floating around, even in the summer. But they are found only above altitudes of about 12,000 feet.

Silver iodide is supposed to have some advantage over dry ice because it can be dispersed in a sort of "smoke" over relatively large areas. Also, it can be dispersed from generators on the ground. Dry ice must always be dropped from airplanes.

Silver iodide costs more per pound than dry ice, but a little goes a long way.

Rain makers using one or the other of the materials usually charge farmers 5 cents an acre for "seeding" clouds over range land, 20 cents an acre for wheat land.

If an area suffers from too much rain, cloud seeding, believe "over seeding" may be the answer. They say that with over seeding it may also be possible to sidetrack hurricanes, break up small thunder clouds before they can brew for tornadoes and clear fog from airports.

The theory of over seeding is that if enough artificial nuclei are fed into a cloud all the water in it will be used up in making very small ice crystals, none of which will ever get big enough to fall as snow or rain.

Even the most enthusiastic proponents of cloud seeding grant that much more has to be learned about the inner secrets of clouds before weather control can reach maximum theoretical effectiveness.

Various scientists are making intensive studies of these secrets. One of the most unique studies will be carried on by the recently established Institute of Atmospheric Physics (IAP) at Tucson, Ariz., jointly operated by the University of Arizona and the University of Chicago. The Sloan Foundation of New York gave \$50,000 for the establishment of the institute.

Among other ventures of the institute, a radar set will be placed on one of the mountain peaks surrounding Tucson and aimed at rain clouds in the hope of obtaining "clouds" from tiny droplets when they are big enough to cause rain. Special cameras will be used to photograph the clouds if they show on the radar screen.

Another experiment will be mounted on other peaks to photograph continually the visible parts of clouds. Air Force planes and crews are expected to be made available for flights through clouds to take temperatures, study the size of droplets and measure other factors with special instruments.

Distributors' Reports Show No Decided Smoking Slump

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most of the country's cigarette smokers still are puffing away—though apparently with some restraining anxieties—despite medical reports the habit might hasten their death.

This was the situation indicated today by checks with tobacco wholesalers and retailers in more than a score of major cities across the nation.

Most of them said they had detected no change in cigarette sales since an American Cancer Society report 10 days ago that average cigarette users 50 to 70 die sooner, mainly of heart attacks or cancer.

"Smokers seem generally unconcerned about it," said a San Francisco wholesaler. "They figure why worry when the hydrogen bomb is liable to snuff out their lives anyway someday."

However, there were some reports of sales drops, amounting to as much as 25 per cent, along with other signs some smokers were disturbed. A change to "filter-type" cigarettes was a wide trend. Among 25 sources, some of them representing chains with hundreds of outlets, 32 said cigarette sales had remained unchanged, 15 reported slumps, usually slight, and 7 reported sales increases.

The slumps have just swayed them around to filter-type cigarettes," said a Dallas wholesaler. "We also sell more pipes than ever before, but that's no real decline in cigarette sales."

"People just fuss, raise hell, buy pipes and then go right back to cigarettes."

The slumps gave no general evidence of a big run on chewing tobacco, cigars, snuff or pipes as a substitute for cigarettes.

Distributors in Washington, D. C., reported a demand for pipes, pipe to

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Fall flat
2. Military life
3. Tan-colored
4. Polka jacket
5. Sweet
6. Grow old
7. West Indies
8. Belonging to
9. Part of a check
10. Tavern
11. Spinkled
12. Clusters of rose petals
13. Appointed
14. Without tracks
15. Milkfish
16. Tapering rods, as used in billiards
17. Louisiana
18. Sweetest (P. I.)
19. Famous creek
20. Pellicul, as water
21. Malayan loat
22. Dispatch
23. Retinue
24. Paradise

DOWN

1. A monitor (Eng.)
2. Fluff
3. Feltish
4. Green letter
5. Thickets
6. Biblical name
7. Duff
8. Sarcophagical crustacean
9. City
10. Related
11. Chills and
12. A charm
13. Anterior
14. Working
15. Wheat
16. Flour
17. Oll
18. Measures of length
19. Honklike
20. A church
21. Braided
22. After
23. Middle
24. Township
25. Projecting
26. Broken
27. Broken seed coat
28. Middle
29. For
30. Township

Yesterday's Answer

1. Projecting 26. Broken 27. Broken seed coat 28. Middle 29. For 30. Township

CARE To Distribute Surplus U. S. Food Free In Colombia

NEW YORK (AP)—CARE today announced it had obtained 2,500,000 pounds of surplus foods from the U. S. Department of Agriculture for free distribution in Colombia, the fifth Latin American country to benefit from the program.

CARE executive director Paul Comly French said the allotment to Colombia consisted of two million pounds of processed milk and half a million pounds of processed cheddar cheese. Under the terms of an agreement signed between CARE and the Colombia ministry of health, the foods will be used in a country-wide school lunch program and for distribution to hospitals and orphanages and to expectant mothers, invalids and needy families.

The first shipment, about half of the total, is scheduled to leave New York the latter part of this month, Mr. French said. Similar distributions have already been made in Panama, Bolivia, Haiti and Peru, with others still in the planning stage.

The CARE official pointed out welfare organization's work is continuing in forty other countries in the form of food and clothing kits, plows and farm tools, health textile packages, carpentry tool equipment and scientific and children's toys. He appealed for public support through full package orders ranging from \$5 to \$150 or contribution in any amount to CARE, 600 First Ave., New York 10, or CARE local offices throughout the country. Delivery is guaranteed.

Wound Is Fatal To Stunt Man

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Philip M. Ahlin, 42, movie stunt man shot a week ago during a Hollywood stunt, died last night in a general hospital.

The shooting took place during a scene at the home of oil heiress Barbara Clump, charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder as Ed Neely, 61, of Texas. He is the husband of the former Leah Clump, sister of the heiress.

After his arrest, he told officers the shooting occurred after Ahlin "killed" him about his Texas accent and made derogatory remarks about that state and San McCarthy (J. West). Neely is free on \$10,000 bail.

LARGEST NUMBER GOES TO GERMANY

BONN, Germany, July 3 (AP)—The largest number of American students to go abroad as a group under a teen-age exchange program are now living with families throughout west Germany. The group includes 111 boys and 146 girls from 32 states and the District of Columbia. They will spend two months as guests of families whose sons and daughters have visited the United States recently under the program. Arrangements for their stay were made by the American Field Service, an inter-

Escape Returns On 4th Of July

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A county road camp escapee voluntarily returned behind bars on Independence Day.

"My wife talked me into this," said John Dixon, 32, as he appeared in her at the Hall of Justice Sunday. He was booked on suspicion of escape and violation of probation conditions.

Dixon told officers he was sentenced last Feb. 22 to nine months in a coal camp for felony, drunk driving and hit-and-run. He said he served a month, then escaped last Memorial day.

His wife convinced him, he said he should give himself up and start over again.

PRICES UPPED

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—United States Steel Corporation and its general operating divisions, American Steel and Wire, National Tube, and Tennessee Coal & Iron Division, today announced new mill prices for carbon, alloy and high strength steel products to be effective with shipments 12:01 a. m. July 3. The overall effect of these price changes on steel products is an average advance of approximately 3 1/2 per cent, or 2 1/2 per cent. No change is being made in the prices of certain steel products pending further study.

Expensively furnished rooms can be made livable and attractive with color.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A S V D L R A M
I O S W O P L O M

One letter supply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the letter S, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters are appointed, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QYM'FT TATPQRIZHU QYM YMCUR
RYMKT EHL HYRIZHU RIER QYM
YMUHRH—UZDKTR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NO MAN WILL BE A SAILOR WHO HAS CONTINUANCE ENOUGH TO OBTAIN HIMSELF INTO A JAIL. JOHNSON

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Government Aid To Agriculture Is Under Study

Appointment of a study committee to examine the subject of federal aid to agriculture was announced today by the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

The new committee will report its findings to the commission on the various phases of Federal aid in the field of agriculture, including such matters as marketing surplus commodities.

The group will also consider federal aid to state aspects of soil conservation services and of the methods of administering agricultural conservation payments to farmers.

R. I. Nowell, vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, has been named chairman of the study committee. Nowell is in charge of farm loans for that company.

Senator Andrew F. Schoepfel, (R-Kan.) will represent the commission on the committee, and Philip P. Aylesworth of the Department of Agriculture will represent the governmental department with the major interest in the subject.

In four appearances in All-Star competition, Mel Harder of the Cleveland Indians pitched 13 innings without giving up an earned run.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

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Most Oranges, Grapefruit Are Produced This Year In History Of Citrus Industry

Florida's citrus gold ran at flood tide during the 1953-54 season which is just about over the dam. As it celebrates the 40th anniversary this year of the first successful efforts to can citrus, the industry produced more oranges and grapefruit than ever before in its history and packed an all-time record volume of canned juice segments and other products.

According to industry estimates, the value of this mammoth production, in both fresh and processed form, will run more than \$225 million, produce new wealth for Florida's economy through the payroll. It makes possible in the groves, packing houses, processing plants, can making factories, bag and carton plants and in other related industries such as fertilizers, spray, equipment and machinery, and rail, truck and boat transportation.

It also has been estimated that the retail value of this Florida harvest will approximate three-quarters of a billion dollars.

Ranked as one of Florida's big and oldest industries, citrus in Florida owes its start to Columbus who brought seeds of him on his first voyage and planted them on the island of Haiti. By 1857, early records show, citrus trees were growing in abundance around St. Augustine and two centuries later early Florida settlers found them growing wild throughout most of the state.

The oldest cultivated grove was believed to have been planted about 1800. Growing at a commercial scale progressed slowly, however, reaching a high point of six million boxes in the 1880s season. In the 1890s, then destroyed practically all on the groves in the state, and it wasn't until 14 years later that the six million box level was reached again.

Within a few years production increased to a point where growers dependent on northern fresh fruit markets were faced with the problem of surplus. Its seriousness spurred two developments that were of untold importance to the future of the citrus industry. One was the organization of the Florida Citrus Exchange, which soon took a part in financing research to find ways of using the surplus fruit. The second was the advent of citrus canning.

In 1914 Claude E. Street successfully processed grapefruit juice at Avon Park. He sold the product originally packed in glass bottles, in his home neighborhood in Orlando and in the Tampa Bay area.

The impact of Florida's young citrus canning industry was not felt immediately. Many others, however, entered the field and eventually the industry began to grow. In the 1920's canners began packing grapefruit and orange segments. A decade later oranges, both juice and segments, became big business. In the mid-1930's concentrated citrus juice gave growers the necessary wide market for their rapidly increasing harvests.

What this 40-year growth—dating from the first canning of citrus—has meant to Florida can be seen by a quick look at the following:

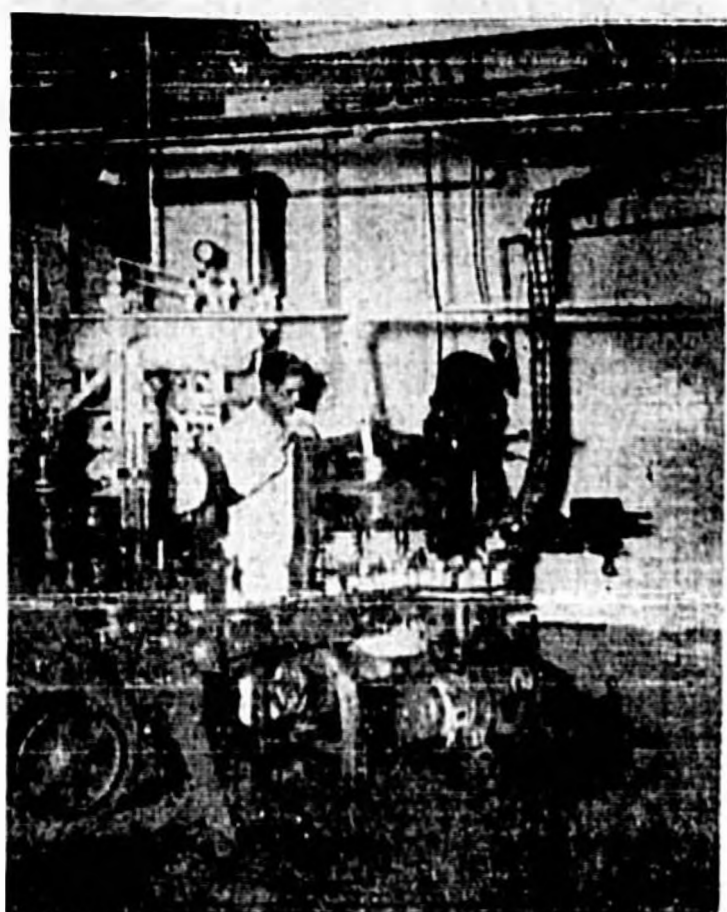
There now are an estimated 180,000 acres of groves in the state with somewhere in excess of 30 million bearing trees. Another 69,000 acres will come into bearing within the next few years.

The state has 38 canning and concentrating plants which, according to Florida Canners Association estimates, this season are turning out a staggering 73 1/2 million cases of canned citrus. A string of packing houses through the citrus belt is packing upward of 100 million wooden boxes, mesh bags, cardboard boxes and other packages for the fresh market.

Seven can manufacturing plants in the state produced an estimated two billion cans for the processing plants. American Can Company, which perfected the modern fruit and vegetable can, forerunner of the can used for citrus, has a rated production capacity for one billion cans a year at its Tampa factory alone. It also operates can making plants at Dade City and Plymouth.

It is estimated that if all of the citrus produced in the current season were to be shipped at one time in railroad cars—actually a large part goes by truck—a train of more than 150,000 cars stretching out for more than 1,200 miles would result.

Another train several hundred miles long would be needed to carry the cans, boxes, bags, tin-



Empty six ounce concentrate cans come down the incline of a light by gravity and enter the filling machine which is being operated by the technician. After being filled with semi-concentrated juice, the cans move on to the closing machine at the left where they receive a lid and are sealed. From that point, they proceed to the freezing tunnel.



Part of the two billion cans needed for this year's record citrus pack in Florida are shown here being loaded into paper lined freight car at American Can Company's Plymouth plant.



When Florida's many citrus processing plants begin to run at full capacity, large semi-trailers crowd the receiving yard, sometimes in long lines, as above, waiting their turn to back down the incline to the receiving bins where a loosened tail gate sends a golden stream into the first phase of the processing.

plate, fertilizer, machinery and other equipment required to get Florida's citrus pack "on the road" to the consumer.

It would be next to impossible to determine how many people benefit directly and indirectly from the production, packing and marketing of the state's citrus crop. One estimate places the number of jobs in growing, packing, processing, packaging and can manufacturing and shipping at 60,000 with an annual payroll of \$75 million.

The on-tree value of the fruit alone is placed at \$140 million for the 91 million boxes of oranges, 42 million boxes of grapefruit, 5 million boxes of tangerines and small amount of other citrus. Of the total, canners paid out \$80 million with \$60 million going for the fresh fruit market.

Economists say that every dollar earned turns over in business an average of seven times before it comes to rest in a savings account or some other haven. At that rate, the \$325 million value of this year's citrus crop is being put to work for Floridians to the tune of \$2,275,000,000.

Valley Faces Crisis

SANFORD, Pa. — The once-booming Panther Creek Valley faces the greatest economic crisis of its history today following an announcement that the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. is suspending its anthracite operations.

Lehigh, third largest anthracite producer in the nation, is the principal source of employment for the some 20,000 residents of this Eastern Pennsylvania hard coal area.

Lehigh's board of managers decided yesterday at an emergency meeting in Philadelphia to liquidate its coal producing subsidiary—Lehigh Navigation Coal Co.—because a plan to step up production had met with opposition from some miners.

"This is the climax of years of heavy losses which we are no longer able to absorb," said Lehigh President C. M. Dodson in a statement announcing the shutdown.

Ironically, tomorrow the 2,000 employees of the company will begin their 10-day vacation. Dodson said he hopes the company will be able to meet the \$100,000 vacation payroll.

But as of June 15 Dodson said the services of all 2,000 employees—including salaried workers—will be terminated. The parent firm plans to continue its profitable New England Railroad and other interests.

The announcement of Lehigh Navigation Coal Co.—known only as "the company" to all residents of the valley—is but the latest of a long series of setbacks to the struggling anthracite region.

The switch to oil and gas heaters in homes and the trend toward diesel locomotives has brought critical unemployment problems.

Yesterday's announcement didn't come as a complete surprise. The high suspended operations last May 3 when it said it wanted to re-evaluate the firm's progressively heavy financial losses.

The company had offered to re-open the mines June 7 and scheduled work for some 1,500 valley miners on condition that the workers agree to a plan calling for more production for money.

United Mine Workers' chairman John L. Lewis supported the back-to-work plan. But UMW locals also agreed to the proposal but a fifth of the Tamuqua Colliery, located in the Panther Creek valley, rebelled. It threw up pickets, around the mines on the back to work day and all miners as they traditionally do, refused to cross the picket lines.

Even a trip to the region by Lewis himself failed to persuade the Tamuqua miners to call off their pickets.

Last night some 200 members of the Tamuqua local heard Floyd Ewell, Jr., of the local's Mines Committee, tell them he believes the company is bluffing. They have

News of Men In Service

THE DIV. KOREA—Put Earl Chisholm whose wife, Overlee and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chisholm live at 1705 W. 12th St., Sanford is helping the South Korean people to complete more than 50 of their public works projects.

Chisholm and other members of Company D in the 1st Infantry Division's 11th Regiment are constructing and renovating schools and are working on road and irrigation projects as part of the Armed Forces Assistance to Korea program.

An ammunition bearer in the unit, Chisholm entered the Army in June, 1953, and arrived in Korea last November.

Reds Needing Italian Gov't

ROME, Italy.—The Communists are needing Italy's government again about something U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce is supposed to have told newsmen in America.

Red party boss Palmiro Togliatti told the Chamber of Deputies Mrs. Luce, arriving in America recently for a vacation, told reporters Italy plans to intensify the "struggle against communism."

Togliatti said, seemed to indicate the envoy has access to secret plans of the government. He formally demanded whether Premier Mario Scelba or Foreign Minister Attilio Piccioni were going to "do their legitimate duty and protest" to the U.S. government.

Such a formal demand requires a reply by Scelba or Piccioni. Luce, who constantly has the cry of "imperialism" against the government, declared Mrs. Luce unacceptable. Last winter they charged her with criticizing Italy in a conference with Washington newsmen.

USIA Head Orders Theme Promotion

WASHINGTON.—Director Theodore C. Strathairn of the U.S. Information Agency has told his men to hit hard on this theme: "Red imperialism is the evil imperialist aim on the march in the world today."

In a message to USIA 237 operations posts in 76 countries, Strathairn said Monday the Communist aim is to constantly see the cry of "imperialism" against the United States and other—have in fact "led country after country into the iron tentacles of Red colonialism."

"It is up to the U.S. Information Agency," he said, "to help make sure that people everywhere know with whom and with what they are dealing, before the conspirators succeed in their evil designs for seizing power."

SWANSON WELLS—A FANG ONEASPORT—A 10-Mon month Park has a new new new white swans gracing its infield lake the season last year's swans evidently weren't racing. They flew away before the season ended.

USIA Is Starting Culture Campaign

WASHINGTON.—The U.S. Information Agency is starting a new psychological warfare campaign aimed at showing the world that America is a cultured nation.

The agency announced this week it is creating a cultural affairs section to counter Communist propaganda that the United States is a nation of semi-barbarians, no materials interested primarily in mass production products, and therefore not to be trusted with political leadership.

Theodore C. Strathairn, USIA chief, said the new section will cultivate a "broad-based" effort to "sell the world what United States he appointed Dr. Jacob Carter, U.S. public affairs officer at Havana, as the agency's cultural affairs adviser.

A&P's QUICK-FIX FOODS MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU TO... GET OUT of the KITCHEN...



Vacation time is when lucky folks take off on long-planned vacations. And lots of these vacation funds have grown fatter from savings made at A&P!

Since A&P has storewide low prices all through the year, these steady, consistent savings add up! Take a vacation permanently from food budget worries. Come see... come save at A&P!

- A&P Brand Grape JUICE 24 oz Bottle 29c
- LIBBY'S Garden Sweet PEAS 2 16 oz Cans 35c
- LIBBY'S Tomato JUICE 48 oz Can 25c
- ONA Cut Green BEANS 14-oz Can 10c
- Gerber Strained Baby FOODS 3 Jars 29c
- WILSON Chopped BEEF 12-oz Can 33c
- CRISPO Brand FIG BARS 1 lb Box 25c

- VEG. SHORTENING SNOWDRIFT (COUNTRY OF SWITZERLAND) 1 lb Can 33c 1 1/2 lb Can 90c
- TETLEY Brand TEA BAGS Box of 23c Box of 48 59c
- CALO Brand DOG FOOD 2 lb Can 27c
- JANE PARKER Enriched - Sliced BREAD 1 lb loaf 14c



Spanish Bar Cake 1 lb 29c

JANE PARKER Strawberry Pie 49c

Ritz 1 lb 33c

Joy 1 lb 30c

Ivory Soap 2 27c

Ivory Flakes 1 lb 30c

Duz 1 lb 30c

Tide 1 lb 30c

All Laundry Detergent 24 oz 39c

VEAL

- Thin Chops or CUTLETS 1 lb 79c
- Minute STEAKS 1 lb 69c
- Sliced STEAKS 1 lb 49c
- Rib CHOPS 1 lb 59c
- Shoulder or Chuck ROAST 1 lb 29c
- Boneless STEW 1 lb 49c
- Select Tender Veal LIVER 1 lb 69c
- For Stew or Roast VEAL BREAST 1 lb 17c

BACON

- Grade A - Dressed and Drained Quick Frozen HENS 1 lb 39c

FRESH LARGE BUSH Cherries lb. 39c

FRESH CALIFORNIA Plums lb. 19c

CUBAN Avocados 2 For 19c

LETTUCE 2 for 25c

PEACHES lb. 15c

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Barefoot sandals in red and white leather with crepe or leather soles; also few spectators at this low price.

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Styled by Tex Tan, original Indian Moccasins in pretty pastel colors.

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MEN'S SHOES

One group of Men's shoes by Friedman - Shelby in all leather.


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ANDREW FROST invokes the Fifth Amendment as he coldly refuses to answer a question on a motel party with girls supplied while he was assistant director of the Federal Housing Administration office in Albuquerque, N. M. Testifying in Washington before the Senate Banking Committee, the suspended and fined official refused to comment on taking trips, poker games and other parties allegedly paid for by contractors doing FHA-insured construction. (International)

LOVETT'S



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<p><small>DIXIE DARLING Wiener or Hamburger</small> BUMS 6 for 10c</p>	<p>Open All Day Wednesday</p>	<p>419 E. 1st St. 300 E. 3rd St. SANFORD, FLA.</p>	<p>Open All Day Wednesday</p>
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Compare these Prices and See for Yourself...
U.S. GRADE "GOOD" MILK FED VEAL

	A YEAR AGO	↓	TODAY
Rib Veal Chops	69¢	Lb.	45¢
Loin Veal Chops	89¢	Lb.	55¢
Round Veal Cutlets	98¢	Lb.	69¢
Child'r Veal Roast	55¢	Lb.	39¢
Br'nless Veal Stew	59¢	Lb.	49¢
Veal Breast (FOR STEW)	29¢	Lb.	19¢

Tropical Brand Red Ripe

TOMATOES 3 25¢

No. 303 CANS Limit 3 with 50¢ or more food order

FAB-U-LOUS NEW

FAB 25¢

Large Box Limit 2 with 50¢ or more food order

You Can't Bake Wrong with

BAKE-RITE 3 65¢

Lb. CAN Limit 1 with 50¢ or more food order

Why Pay More? Save 5¢ on Every Loaf!

BREAD 2 25¢

DIXIE DARLING ENRICHED WHITE

Eat-Rite U. S. Grade "GOOD"

Beef Chuck Roast	Lb.	39¢
Fresh Hamburger	Lb.	39¢
Plate Stew Beef	Lb.	19¢

<small>Morrells Yorkshire</small> Sliced Bacon	<small>Hickory Sweet</small> Sliced Bacon	<small>Sugar Cured</small> Bacon Squares	<small>Copeland Smoked Pork</small> Sausage
Lb. 59¢	Lb. 69¢	Lb. 39¢	Lb. 59¢

STURTEVANT'S Farm Style COTTAGE CHEESE	Lb. Pkg.	23¢
EAT-RITE Gov't Inspected Skinless Wieners	1 Lb. Pkg.	49¢

<small>Taste O'Sea Brand</small> RED PERCH FILLET	<small>Taste O'Sea Brand</small> CRABMEAT (claw)	<small>Taste O'Sea Brand</small> DRESSED WHITING
Lb. 29¢	Lb. tin 79¢	Lb. 15¢

COCKTAIL	No 303 Can	19¢
JUICE	2 46-oz Cans	27¢
ASTOR TEA	4-oz Pkg	23¢
EVAP. MILK	3 Tall Cans	30¢
SARDINES	3 No 1/4 Cans	20¢

Jesse Jewell Frozen Chicken

Breast, Legs & Thighs	Pkg.	79¢
Pan-Redi Shrimp	Pkg.	59¢
Spinach or Agon Fancy Green Peas	2 Pkgs.	29¢
FANCY BROCCOLI SPEARS	Pkg.	23¢
FROZEN AORE PEAS	Pkg.	39¢
SUPERBRAND ICE OREAM	1 Gal.	69¢

Juice	8 Cans	99¢
Mix	7 Cans	99¢

Donald Duck Creamy, Delicious MAYONNAISE

Quart Jar **49¢**

JUBILEE PEACHES	5 lbs.	49¢	OVEN-READY BISCUITS	5 Cans	49¢
LARGE GREEN PASCAL CELERY	2 stalks	35¢	CHEE-ZEE CHEESE FOOD	2 Lb. Loaf	69¢
LARGE CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE	2 for	39¢	OLEOMARGARINE	2 Lbs.	39¢
FANCY LARGE CUBAN AVOCADOS	3 for	29¢	SUPERBRAND EGGS	Doz.	59¢
GREEN CABBAGE	5	5¢	KLEENEX TISSUES	3 BOXES OF 300	69¢

ASTOR BLACK PEPPER	1 1/2-oz.	19¢	KREY Sliced	16-oz. Can	53¢
LUNCH MEAT	Can	47¢	DRIED BEEF	Can	32¢
CASHMERE BOUQUET	3 for	21¢	CASHMERE BOUQUET	2 for	21¢
SWEETHEART	3 for	25¢	OCTAGON SOAP	Bar	6¢
SWEETHEART	Each	12¢	LAUNDRY SOAP	3 for	25¢
LQ. SIZE VEL	Box	30¢	SUPER SUBS	Box	39¢
AJAX CLEANSER	2 Cans	25¢	BLU-WHITE FLAKES	Box	9¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP	2 Bars	21¢	CLEANSER	Can	10¢
VAPORETTES	Pkg. of 3	99¢	PALMOLIVE SOAP	3 Bars	22¢

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ONE ROOM efficiency apartment, suitable for couple or single. Private bath, ideally located across from Post Office. Inquire: Manuel Jacobson's Dept. Store.

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2 AND 3 ROOM apts. Reasonable. 114 Elm. Call 1781-W.

1 AND 2 Bedroom Apartments Call 1240.

4 ROOM furnished apt. \$55. 404 East 14th St.

UNFURNISHED 4 room house. Phone 421.

AVOLON Apts. 110 West 2nd St. Phone 425.

4 ROOM furnished apt. \$55. 404 East 14th St.

SMALL 4 Bedroom home. Living room, dining area, kitchen, fenced back yard. \$90 per month, 1903 Adams Ave. Phone Mrs. Witte, 1821 until 5 p.m.

FURNISHED cottage, 1 and 3 bedroom apts. Call 432-W.

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COOL, clean 4 room downstairs apt. 611 Park Ave.

1 ROOM furnished apartment 118 Palmetto Ave. Phone 1007-W.

CLEAN apt. Car garage, 1 or 2 adults. 611 Park.

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UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house in Lake Mary. Screened porch, 2 1/2 baths. Call 1012 - Nights 1869-W.

LARGE 2 Bedroom home. All electric kitchen, screened porch and carport. Phone 1110.

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NICE, redecorated 5 room and bath apt. Furnished or unfurnished. Screen porches and garages. Call 276-J.

2 ROOM furnished apt. Phone 1003-J.

2 Bedroom, unfurnished frame house. Phone 146-J.

18 - BEACH RESTAURANTS - 18

HITCHISON ocean front 114 1/2 West of monthly rates. Daytona Beach, Fla. Call 1904-J.

1 - REAL ESTATE FOR SALE - 3

2-2 Bedroom Phillips home; tile bath, hardwood floors, electric stove and refrigerator, 2108 Amelia Ave. Phone 1748-M weekdays after 5 p.m.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT 3 Bedroom money house. Carport, screened porch, other extras. Must qualify for GI loan. Pay closing costs only—\$300. Low monthly payments. Phone Sanford, 1801.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished home. Excellent Drive. Can be occupied immediately. Call 1453-W.

NEW 2 Bedroom home. Lake Mary. 200 Down. \$50 per month. Call 1813-W.

COUNTRY HOME 2 Bedroom, kitchen equipped, partly furnished, in quiet shady section 7 miles out, near stores, churches and school. Priced for quick sale at \$4,450.00 with good terms if required.

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200 South Park Ave. Phone 946

1 - REAL ESTATE FOR SALE - 3

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119 South Park Ave. Phone 1281

ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO.
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2 1/2 Acres land with small house. Reply Box 611 c/o Sanford Herald.

LAKE JESSUP 10 Acres Lake front home sites. 7 Acres Grove. H. E. Morris, 901 Michigan, Orlando, Fla.

REAL ESTATE WANTED - 4
ACREAGE: 3 to 20 Acres—no building. Charles Neil, Box 503, Fern Park, Fla.

ARTICLES FOR SALE - 5
Used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Bought—sold. Larry's Mart, 321 East 1st St. Phone 1631.

USED TRACTORS
3 Ford Tractors, 1 Oliver 70. Sanford-Orlando Hwy. Phone 201

Shopworn and Mismatched Bedding
UP TO 40% DISCOUNT
1 Single Hollywood Bed
2 Bahama, used couches
1 Double Hollywood Bed
1 Complete bedroom suite, ma. finish—225
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USED Washers All makes. Thoroughly reconditioned. Tested, approved and guaranteed—From \$39.95. Easy terms.
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With Good Housekeeping's seal of approval. Size 24 1/2 x 50 1/2—Only \$19.50. See them at
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Claude H. Wolfe
Appliance Corporation
263 Sanford Ave. Phone 2117

SAVE MONEY ON: AWNINGS, JALOUSIES, VENETIAN BLINDS
Free Estimates. Write to Mfg. Agent—Glenn C. Hill, 2412 Laurel, Or. Call Days—1887-J, Night—1291-J. Sanford.

Jalousie Windows and Doors
New low prices.
SEMINOLE JALOUSIE CO.
201 West 1st St. Phone 421

FREE HOME TRIAL WESTINGHOUSE T.V. BAGGERLY Appliance Center
"Your Westinghouse Dealer"
115 Magnolia Ph. 1747

REG-D-MIX CONCRETE
Grease Traps - Septic Tanks Window Sills - Linoleum
Miracle Concrete Co.
Phone 1335 309 Elm Ave.

Turn your cooling problems over to the
H. B. POPE CO. INC.
200 S. Park Ave. Phone 1449

Fedder - Carrier - Reapoint
2 FEDDER Air Conditioner units. 4 Ton each. New! 1, 2-Yrs. old. 1 New Royal typewriter, priced to sell. Call 677.

EASY Spin Dry Washer Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 594-K.

ARTICLES FOR SALE - 4
POLAROID films, cameras and accessories at Wieboldt's Camera Shop, 210 South Park Ave.

ANTIQUY hand painted china—assorted pieces, 103 North Melville.

GLASS JALOUSIES
Check our prices and quality before you buy
Senkarik Glass and Paint Co.
112-111 West 2nd St. Phone 320

Sport Caps 49 each
Navy Life Belts \$1.29 each
ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS
310 Sanford Ave. Phone 1321

MESH Chicken Wire—100 ft. of 1 1/2" Also 12 Cypress Poles. Call 1068-J.

JULY SPECIAL
8 Pc. Sofa Bed Suite
• Sofa Bed • Mattress • Bed
• End Table • Step Table
• Coffee Table
• 2 Table Lamps • 2 Smoker
ALL FOR \$119.00
Mather of Sanford
209 E. 1st St. Phone 127

Farmall tractor and equipment, \$200. Gaze Hall, Glendeville.

3 HOWTOATS and Sea King 2 1/2 HP. klicker. Phone—419-6443 or nights 2698-J.

CARPENTRY and painting. Call 974-W.

OAKLAWN
Seminole County's only perpetual care cemetery. Business offices 110 N. Park Phone 1129

ENVELOPES, letterheads, statements, invoices, bond bills, and program cards, etc. Progressive Printing Co., Phone 408-403, West 13th St.

Smith's Shoppin' Turtle Mowers
New location—Just west of City limits. Now handling Scott Air-water Outboard Motors. Also a famous line of competitive price lawnmowers from Shoppin' Turtle—\$79.50 up.
S. Seminole Blvd. Phone 2115

10B - INSURANCE - 10B
Mutualize and Economize
Insure with
Boyd - Wallace
"Your Mutual Friends"
Phone 101

Preferred Rates to Preferred Policyholders
John Williams Ins. Agency
417 Sanford Atlantic Bank Phone 21

SEE US FIRST FOR
Insurance of all kinds
RAYMOND M. HALL
204 South Park Ave. Phone 969

10B - INSURANCE - 10B
MOUGHTON INSURANCE
PHONE 811
ATLANTIC BANK BLDG.

IRVING PRYOR
204 - 210 MESSCH BLDG.
Your State Farm Insurance Agent
Low cost auto and fire insurance

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
Crumley and Montell
Phone 732 Box 88
709 W. 1st St.

10 - FLOWERS-PLANTS-SHRUBS
COMPLETE landscaping. Tropical Plants; Bitter Blue Sods; Top Soil. A. D. Rountree. Call 1716.

NOW IS THE TIME to plant sweet potatoes. Plants for sale at \$2.50 per thousand. Phone 615-M or 1409-J.

17 - AUTOMOBILES - TRAILERS
SANFORD MOTOR CO.
1401 French Ph. 1570

1948 CHEVROLET pick-up truck \$395. 1936 Dodge, good for fishing trips. \$35.
WILLIAMS USED CARS
709 Celery Ave. Phone 820-M

MOBILE HOMES
The very best and latest models at reasonable prices and excellent terms. Clean used trailers 2 1/2 up, 28 coaches to choose from. Tour Aird and Unique fitted-out trailers, complete line of supplies. Dependable Trailer insurance tailored to fit the mobile home owner's needs. Write us for rates on your trailer. We buy used trailers, open evenings and Sundays.
EASTSIDE TRAILER SALES
Palatka, Fla.

-BUILDING-
JALOUSIER
Lifetime Aluminum—Free Estimates. Free Installation—Telephone 1425. Furniture Center, 116 W. First.

PLUMBING
Contract and repair work. Free estimates. R. L. Harvey, 304 Sanford Ave. Phone 1628.

BOATS - MOTORS - 10
William F. Smith, Outboard Sales Service, Mercury, Outboard Sales, 213 E. Park, Phone 1176-J.

DOATS, Boat building, supplies and hardware. Trailers. C. Vail Woodworking, 312 Sanford, Ph. 2445-W.

14 - SPECIAL SERVICES - 14

LAWN'S mowed. Call Doyle Corley, 2360-W.

LAWNMOWERS, Hand and Power, sharpened to cut like new. Bicycles repaired, rebuilt, painted. Key work. Harold Stanley, 210 East 4th St.

Reel's Paint And Body Shop
306 West 2nd St. Phone 1318
Now Open

BUILDING lots cleared, graded. Trees, shrubbery moved. DeWitt Hunter, Phone 462-W.

FHA Financing
For Remodeling and repairs. Nothing Down—Small Monthly Payments.
Sherman Concrete Co.
Out West 13th. Phone 1241-1681

L. L. SHI—Piano Technician
Phone 2164. Route 1, Sanford

Roofing - Sheet Metal Heating - Air Conditioning
Evans Roofing and Heating Co.
121 West Fulton St. Phone 79

PAINTING, small jobs appreciated. 529-J.

HAVE your lawn mowed by Jerry Lord. Phone 1317-W.

HALL'S GARAGE for general auto repairing. Also Weekender Service. 402 Celery, Ph. 1090-M - 1096-R. Nights.

CARPENTRY and painting. Call 974-W.

OAKLAWN
Seminole County's only perpetual care cemetery. Business offices 110 N. Park Phone 1129

ENVELOPES, letterheads, statements, invoices, bond bills, and program cards, etc. Progressive Printing Co., Phone 408-403, West 13th St.

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PHONE 811
ATLANTIC BANK BLDG.

IRVING PRYOR
204 - 210 MESSCH BLDG.
Your State Farm Insurance Agent
Low cost auto and fire insurance

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
Crumley and Montell
Phone 732 Box 88
709 W. 1st St.

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1401 French Ph. 1570

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WILLIAMS USED CARS
709 Celery Ave. Phone 820-M

MOBILE HOMES
The very best and latest models at reasonable prices and excellent terms. Clean used trailers 2 1/2 up, 28 coaches to choose from. Tour Aird and Unique fitted-out trailers, complete line of supplies. Dependable Trailer insurance tailored to fit the mobile home owner's needs. Write us for rates on your trailer. We buy used trailers, open evenings and Sundays.
EASTSIDE TRAILER SALES
Palatka, Fla.

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Lifetime Aluminum—Free Estimates. Free Installation—Telephone 1425. Furniture Center, 116 W. First.

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DOATS, Boat building, supplies and hardware. Trailers. C. Vail Woodworking, 312 Sanford, Ph. 2445-W.

21 - LOST AND FOUND - 21

LOST YOUR PET?
If you have—advertise your loss FREE for three times in the Herald through the courtesy of the Florida State Bank.

22 - ELECTRICAL SERVICES - 22
FRIGIDAIRE appliances, sales and service. G. H. High, Oviedo, Fla. Phone 4151 or Sanford 1642-W after 6 p.m.

For Appliances, contracting—all round electrical service. See your General Electric Dealer.
Sanford Electric Co.
116 Magnolia Ave. Phone 412

Handall Electric Co.
Bendix and Crosley Appliances
Youngtown Kitchens
Electrical contracting and repairs
112 Magnolia Ave. Phone 113

23 - OFFICE EQUIPMENT - 23
MIMEOGRAPH Paper, Stencils and supplies. Florida's lowest prices. Check with George Stuart, 13 South Main Street Orlando.

HAYNES Office Machine Co., Typewriters, adding machines, Sales-Repairs, 214 Magnolia, Ph. 41.

24 - BEAUTY PARLORS - 24
Harriet's Beauty Nook
Specials on Permanents till July 15th. Air Conditioned. Call 971

25 - LAUNDRY SERVICE - 25
• One hour - Wash and Damp Dry
• One hour - Wash and Dry
• Field
• Sanitary Laundry
• Fresh Dry Cleaning
Southside Laundromat

Radio

WTRH - 100 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY P.M.

7:00-7:15 News
7:15-7:30 The Evening Hour
7:30-8:00 All Star Jubilee
8:00-8:15 World At Six
8:15-8:30 Sports King of the World
8:30-8:45 World's Strongest Man
8:45-9:00 Sports Home
9:00-9:15 Musical Program
9:15-9:30 Drifting on a Wind
9:30-9:45 House For A Lady
9:45-10:00 Top Tunes of the Day
10:00-10:15 Ralph Flanagan
10:15-10:30 The Great Dictator
10:30-10:45 Meet The Band
10:45-11:00 Night Edition
11:00-11:15 Florida Notes
11:15-11:30 At Home With Music
11:30-11:45 News
11:45-12:00 Laughing With the Crowd
12:00-12:15 Sign Off

THURSDAY P.M.

7:00-7:15 Radio Farm Hour
7:15-7:30 Musical Variety
7:30-8:00 Western Jubilee
8:00-8:15 News
8:15-8:30 Sports King of the World
8:30-8:45 World's Strongest Man
8:45-9:00 Sports Home
9:00-9:15 Musical Program
9:15-9:30 Drifting on a Wind
9:30-9:45 House For A Lady
9:45-10:00 Top Tunes of the Day
10:00-10:15 Ralph Flanagan
10:15-10:30 The Great Dictator
10:30-10:45 Meet The Band
10:45-11:00 Night Edition
11:00-11:15 Florida Notes
11:15-11:30 At Home With Music
11:30-11:45 News
11:45-12:00 Laughing With the Crowd
12:00-12:15 Sign Off

FRIDAY P.M.

7:00-7:15 Radio Farm Hour
7:15-7:30 Musical Variety
7:30-8:00 Western Jubilee
8:00-8:15 News
8:15-8:30 Sports King of the World
8:30-8:45 World's Strongest Man
8:45-9:00 Sports Home
9:00-9:15 Musical Program
9:15-9:30 Drifting on a Wind
9:30-9:45 House For A Lady
9:45-10:00 Top Tunes of the Day
10:00-10:15 Ralph Flanagan
10:15-10:30 The Great Dictator
10:30-10:45 Meet The Band
10:45-11:00 Night Edition
11:00-11:15 Florida Notes
11:15-11:30 At Home With Music
11:30-11:45 News
11:45-12:00 Laughing With the Crowd
12:00-12:15 Sign Off

SATURDAY P.M.

7:00-7:15 Radio Farm Hour
7:15-7:30 Musical Variety
7:30-8:00 Western Jubilee
8:00-8:15 News
8:15-8:30 Sports King of the World
8:30-8:45 World's Strongest Man
8:45-9:00 Sports Home
9:00-9:15 Musical Program
9:15-9:30 Drifting on a Wind
9:30-9:45 House For A Lady
9:45-10:00 Top Tunes of the Day
10:00-10:15 Ralph Flanagan
10:15-10:30 The Great Dictator
10:30-10:45 Meet The Band
10:45-11:00 Night Edition
11:00-11:15 Florida Notes
11:15-11:30 At Home With Music
11:30-11:45 News
11:45-12:00 Laughing With the Crowd
12:00-12:15 Sign Off

SUNDAY P.M.

7:00-7:15 Radio Farm Hour
7:15-7:30 Musical Variety
7:30-8:00 Western Jubilee
8:00-8:15 News
8:15-8:30 Sports King of the World
8:30-8:45 World's Strongest Man
8:45-9:00 Sports Home

AMUSEMENTS

•Sanford Bowling Alley
(6) Bowling Alleys (6)
Phone 9160 206 Magnolia

APPLIANCES—RADIO—TV

•Randall Electric Company
Sundk-Crosley-Youngs-
town Kitchens
Electric Contractors
Phone 113 112 Mag. Ave.

•Winn Television and Radio
Your Philco Dealer, also
Admiral & G. E. TV Sales
and Service Phone 417
808 East First Street

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

•Ray-Fields Lincoln-
Mercury Dealer
"You can own a new Mer-
cury for much less than you
think."
Safe Buy Used Cars
Phone 1429
109 No. Palmetto Ave.

BAKERIES

•Robb's Home Bakery
"Quality First Always"
Pies-Cakes-Pastries-Made
for all occasions
Phone 1186
217 E. 1st Street.

BANKS

FLORIDA STATE BANK
SANFORD
Deposits Insured up to
\$10,000.00

THE
SANFORD ATLANTIC
NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corp.
Lowest Financing Costs

BATTERIES

•Swain's Battery Service
Manning & Exide Batteries
Generator & Starter Re-
building
Phone 517
402 E. 2nd Street

BEAUTY SALONS

•Harriet's Beauty Nook
Specialists in haircutting,
shaping, styling and waving
Phone 971
105 So. Oak Ave.

BEVERAGES

•Nehi Bottling Company
Bottlers of Royal Crown
"R. C. Cola"-Nehi and Par-
T-Pak Beverages
Phone 178
504 Celery Ave.

BOAT YARDS

•Sanford Boat Works
Home of Central Florida
Boats
Phone 1182
At Osteen Bridge

BUILDING SUPPLIES

•Hill Lumber & Supply
Yard Inc.
Retail Lumber and Building
Materials
Call the Lumber Number
88
213 W. 3rd St.

Sherman Concrete Pipe Co.
"Everything you need from
start to finish"
Phone 1681 or 1241
McCracken Road

COCKTAIL LOUNGES

•Mar-Lou Bar & Grill
Lunch & Dinners, Package
Store
Phone 1175-W.
Seminole Blvd. South. U. S.
17-92.

DAIRY QUEEN

A Treat for Taste-a-Food
for Health
•Dairy Queen
601 E. 1st Street

DAIRY

•Perfection Dairies of San-
ford
Milk and Milk Products
"The Finest Milk Products"
Phone 1061

DEPARTMENT STORES

PENNEY'S
Yowell's
"Where to go for the Brand
Names you know"

DRUG STORES

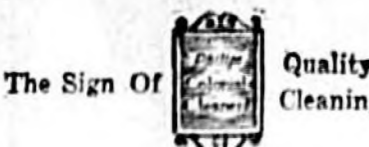
•Frost's Drug Store
Drugs—Prescriptions—
Cosmetics
Phone 199
202 E. 1st St. Near Post
Office

DRUG STORES

Teuchlen Drug Co.
"The Sign of Quality
Cleaning"

DRY CLEANERS

•Laney Dry Cleaners
We dryclean your gar-
ments free when dry
cleaned
Phone 465
110 E. 2nd Street



•Phillips Colonial Cleaners
Phone 481 110 S. Palmetto

•Seminole Dry Cleaners
"We Invite Comparison"
218 Magnolia Ave. Ph. 564

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

•Hatten Electric Company
Builders' Supplies-Applian-
ces, G. E. Radios
Phone 538
106 Sanford Avenue

•Sanford Electric Company
General Electrical Construc-
tion
Phone 442
116 Magnolia Ave.

FARM EQUIPMENT

•Hill Implement Company
Phone 446
216 Oak Ave.

•Sanford Tractor & Imple-
ment Company
Allis-Chalmers
Sales-Parts-Service
Phone 1030
405 W. 1st Street

FURNITURE STORES

•Berry-Poppell Furniture
Company
The Home of Nationally
Advertised Lines
Phone 1687
901 W. 1st Street

•Sanford Furniture Co.
Complete Home Furnishers
Phone 216
309 E. 1st Street

•Wilson-Maier Furniture
Company, Inc.
Complete Home Furnishings
Phone 558
311-13 E. 1st Street

GLASS & PAINT

•Senarik Glass & Paint Co
Glass for all Purposes
Pittsburgh and Benjamin
Moore Paints
Phone 320
112 W. 2nd Street

GROCERIES & MEATS

•Lodge & Son Food Market
Choice Western Meats
Phone 400
305 E. 2nd Street

•B & C Grocery
Choice Western Steaks
Home of Delicious
Bar-B-Que
Phone 560
1303 Sanford Ave.

HARDWARE
•Hill Hardware Company
Phone 53
301-09 E. 1st Street

HARDWARE AND APPLIANCES

WESTERN AUTO Associate Store
Fred M. Smith
Home Owned
214 E. 1st St.
Phone 1566

INSURANCE
•Carraway & McKibbin
Insurance & Bonds
Phone 409
114 N. Park Ave.

•H. James Gut Agency
General Insurance
Phone 78
312 E. 1st Street

•Moughton Insurance
Agency
Atlantic Bank Bldg.
Phone 811

JALOUSIES
•Seminole Jalousies Co.
Glidden Paints
Kentile-Asphalt Tile of En-
during Beauty
207 W. 1st Street

JEWELERS
•Frank Noell
Costume Jewelry of the
Latest
Phone 1294
111 W. 1st Street

•Wert Jewelry Store
Watch & Jewelry Repairing
Diamond Mounting and
Engraving
Phone 5
202 E. 1st Street

VACATION DAYS AHEAD...

We shop in
Sanford

BECAUSE

Regardless of where I spend my vacation, Sanford merchants can supply my every need . . . well trained personnel will help me plan my vacation, making necessary reservations for transportation and accommodations . . . friendly sales people will assist me in the selection of the latest styles and fashions just right for my vacationland. My every need has been anticipated by the friendly merchants of Sanford! No need wasting precious vacation hours on these details after I reach my destination . . . just relax and enjoy myself . . . thanks to the merchants of Sanford who help to make vacations such grand holidays!



LADIES & CHILDREN'S READY TO WEAR

W. J. King
"Where you get more style—
Better Value"

LAUNDRY

•Laundry-All Delux
Come In and See Our New
Speedy Washers
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 9120
409 W. 1st Street
•Joe's Wee Wash It
2507 Sanford Ave.

LOANS

WELLS FARGO BANK
SANFORD BRANCH

MILL SUPPLIES
•Stine Machine & Supply
Company
Packing House and Mill
Supplies, General Machine
and Boiler Work
Phone 62 & 1466
207 W. 2nd Street

MONUMENTS
•Slaton Monument Co.
Phone 1600
1016 West First

MOTEL
•Mar-Lou Motel
"We cater to Commercial
Men"
Phone 2199
South of Sanford-Orlando
Highway-U. S. 17-92

NEWSPAPER

•The Sanford Herald

FLORISTS

•A. F. Ramsay, Florist
Flowers and Plants for all
Occasions
"Flowers wired anywhere
anytime"
Sipes Ave. Phone 319

PACKAGE STORES

•Arcade Package Store
O. D. Farrell, Owner
301 E. 1st Street
•M & R Package Store
Drive-In Package Store
French Ave. & U. S. 17-92
Orlando Highway

PLUMBERS

•W. J. King
Plumbing & Supplies
Kohler of Kohler Fixtures
Phone 50
2800 So. Park Ave.
•Roy Wall, Plumbing
Exclusive Seminole County
Dealer-American Kitchen
Phone 1113
503 Sanford Ave.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

•Lee Brothers
Crane Quality Plumbing
Since 1917
Phone 109
317-19 Elm Ave.

POWER MOWERS

•Smitty's Snappin Turtle-
Power Mower
"Don't Push-Just Guide"
Phone 8
208 E. 1st Street

PRINTERS

•Celery City Printing Co.
Phone 340
115 Park Ave.
•Progressive Printing Co.
Progressive Printing for
Progressive People
Phone 408
403 W. 13th Street

PUMPS—IRRIGATION

•Howard C. Long
Experienced Well Drillers
Phone 888
207 E. Commercial Street

REALTORS

•J. W. Hall
"Call Hall"
Phone 1758
Florida State Bank Bldg.
•St. Johns Realty Company
A. B. Peterson
Phone 1129
116 N. Park Ave.
•W. B. Williams, Realtor
Ruby E. Williams Associate
Phone 1120
110 N. Park Ave.



RESORT HOTELS

•The Mayfair Inn
Phone 1200
1000 E. 1st Street

RESTAURANTS

•Angel's Eat Shack
Food At Its Best
From noon to midnight
Shrimp—Chicken—
Hamburgers
Phone 9140
Sanford & Geneva Avenues

•Mrs. Appleby's Restaurant
2 doors south of the Clock
"Right in the Center of
Things"
Open 5 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Air Conditioned

•Elmer's Fine Foods
Featuring Hot Biscuits
with Every Meal
Air Conditioned
South of Sanford on U. S.
Highway 17-92

•The Griddle
"Just Good Food"
Phone 237-W For orders to
take out or reservations
Highway 17-92 South

SERVICE STATIONS

•Brown's Amoco Service
Road Service & Accessories
Tires—Tubes—Batteries
Phone 9197
201 So. Park Ave.

•Glenn Goebel
Service Station
Sunoco Products
Greasing—Washing—Tires
& Battery Service
Phone 9143
300 Park Ave.

•Lee Bros. (formerly Rim-
son) Standard Service
Standard Oil Products
Phone 9176
214 Park Ave.

•H. R. Owens
Service Station
Gulf Petroleum Products
Phone 9170
1219 Park Ave.

•Sanford Avenue Amoco
Service
T. V. Brown
Phone 2329
119 Sanford Ave.

•Swankhouse Service
Station
Amoco Products
Phone 9186
25th & Sanford Ave.

•Warner's Gulf Service
"Care Will Save Your Car"
Phone 9193 & 1682
401 E. 1st Street

PHILLIPS 66—PRODUCTS

Phillips 66
•Mac's Oil Company
E. H. McAlexander
Phone 2129
202 N. Laurel Ave.

SHOES

•Ivey's Shoe Store
Shoes for the entire family
"Where Quality is Higher
than Price"
Phone 8
208 E. 1st Street

SUPER MARKET

•Foodmart
"Where Quality and
Price Meet"
25th & Park Ave.

TRANSFER & STORAGE

•United Transfer &
Storage Company
W. A. "Jake" Adams
Phone 11
200 N. Laurel Ave.

USED CARS

•Mack's Used Cars
"Cleanest Cars in Town"
Phone 2237
13th & Park Ave.

VENETIAN BLINDS

(Manufacturers)
•Seminole Venetian Blind
Company
Made to Measure—Cleaning
& Repairing
"Let's Make A Blind Date"
Phone 285
820 W. 3rd Street

WHOLESALE CONFECTIONER

•Howard Roteler Wholesale
Confectionery
Phone 1042
500 Sanford Ave.

WOODWORKING

•C. Vall Woodworking
Cabinets—Formica Tops—
Boats
Phone 2346-W
512 Sanford Ave.

LISTEN TO WTRR TONIGHT



Police Query Over 30 In Miami Murder Case

Questioning Slated For About 40 More Sex Perverts, Molesters



U. S. Court Takes Action On Charges Against Lallimore

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today upheld a dismissal of the main count of the perjury indictment against Owen Lallimore...

Guzman Charges Mount

GUATEMALA (AP)—Charges of murder and mismanagement mounted today against ousted President Jacobo Arben Guzman...

Strikes Harass Industry

Terrorists Receive Stiffest Sentences For Shooting Solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four Puerto Rican terrorists who shot up the House of Representatives Monday and wounded five of its members...



PARIS (AP)—A group of people, possibly related to the strikes or industry news.

Goodyear Walk-Out Is Called

Union 735 Is Produced

State Attorney Shows Desire To Press Charges On Own

TAMPA (AP)—The state attorney today announced he would press charges on his own...

RUSSIA has demanded that the United States recall two members of the military staff of the American Embassy at Moscow...

Strolling In Sanford

Herbert Roller, manager of the Hitz Theatre, says Cinemascope will be shown at the theatre...

Citrus Commission Studies Spending \$60,000 On Survey

LAKELAND (AP)—The Florida Citrus Commission is considering spending about \$60,000 on a survey to try to learn just what all the citrus situation on Florida is...

Officials To Meet On Cut-Off Plan

An unannounced session of the Citrus commission and the County Board of commissioners will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the City Hall...

Cominform Backs Tunisian Unrest

VIENNA (AP)—The Cominform has given its full support to the Tunisian people in their struggle for independence...

Board Of Health Receives \$18,165 For Birth Study

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The state health department today received \$18,165 for a birth study...

ARC Field Man Uses Safety Theme In Talk To Jaycees

"We are a nation of blamers and accusers and we are not always the other person's responsibility; we do not consider ourselves to blame nor do we feel an obligation to prevent accidents..."

Ex-Bank President Receives Sentence

TAMPA (AP)—Roy B. Miller, 49, was sentenced to three years in prison yesterday for embezzling \$5,411 from the Florida National Bank of Lakeland...

Survey To Reach Here In August

The Seminole County Chapter of Commerce recently received notice from the U. S. Corps of Engineers that work recently begun on a survey of the John's River will reach Sanford in August...

Senator Holland To Receive Award

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Holland (D-Fla.) today was named to receive an award at the 19th Pan American Highway Congress...

Convicted Rapist Back In Prison

REDAWOOD (AP)—A convicted rapist today was sent back to prison after serving a 10-month term...

Stolen 10-Foot Python Has Not Been Returned

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—"Hey! You, Harry Albacker. Up there in Lorain, Ohio, still no trace here of your 10-foot python. No action on that \$100 reward..."

More Missiles To Go Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission today announced that it will send 100 more atomic missiles to the Soviet Union...

Movie Time Table

Movie Time Table listing various films and showtimes at local theaters.

Cabinet Resigns Following Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Australian cabinet today resigned following a dispute over the government's policy on the Korean peninsula...

Red China's Entry To United Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today announced that it would not support the entry of Red China into the United Nations...

Australia Opposes Red China's Entry To United Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Australian cabinet today resigned following a dispute over the government's policy on the Korean peninsula...

Convicted Rapist Back In Prison

REDAWOOD (AP)—A convicted rapist today was sent back to prison after serving a 10-month term...

Stolen 10-Foot Python Has Not Been Returned

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—"Hey! You, Harry Albacker. Up there in Lorain, Ohio, still no trace here of your 10-foot python. No action on that \$100 reward..."

Movie Time Table

Movie Time Table listing various films and showtimes at local theaters.