

Council Studying State's Economy

TALLAHASSEE, (AP)—A citrus industry worth more than 1 billion dollars a year, a two million dollar construction industry and total real estate values of 28 billion dollars were seen possible for Florida by 1970 today by the State Council for the Study of Higher Education.

The council has been making studies of the state's economy and population trends in order to map long range plans for higher education facilities.

Citing a "very favorable" national demand for Florida citrus, the council based its 1970 estimate on the likelihood of a larger population and higher income level.

"If picking and packing costs are included, the return to citrus growers and packers would increase from 180 million dollars in 1964 to 250 million in 1970," the council said.

"The construction industry when measured by construction per capita, has become larger in Florida than in the South or in the United States.

"Under the impetus of population extension, together with re-building at higher income levels, Florida's new construction should expand from 817 million dollars in 1964 to a little under one billion dollars in 1970.

"Land values in Florida and elsewhere are going up as a result of a booming economy. However, undergirding influences are much stronger and together in Florida now than in the 1920s.

"Viewed in the long perspective, total real estate values of over 12 billion dollars in 1953 may readily reach 25 billion dollars or more in 1970 as a result of a more intensive and competitive land use by a larger population having higher incomes."

In making its estimates, the council is considering the dollar to be worth what it was in 1953 to prevent "the illusion of growth from inflation."

In a general discussion of the state's economy, the council said Florida's water resources are superior but care must be taken to prevent increased population from causing water pollution by sewage and industry.

Farm acreage has grown markedly during the past half century, the council reported, and estimated that by 1970 the state will have an additional 95,000 acres of vegetables, 200,000 acres of citrus and 250,000 acres of field crops.

The council expects vegetable production to go from the 1953 total of 142 million dollars to 215 million in 1970 when chief crops probably will be tomatoes, snap beans, Irish potatoes, sweet corn, celery and watermelons.

The largest gain is predicted for improved pastures which are expected to go from 1 1/2 million acres in 1950 to 2 1/2 million in 1970.

Physical volume of beef cattle is expected to triple from 1953

to 1970 and dollar value is expected to quadruple. Production value is expected to go from 31 million dollars in 1953 to 120 million in 1970.

Poultry production is expected to double to 64 million dollars by 1970 and given improved dairy management milk production may almost double to 80 million.

"Sensational" increases in greenhouse and nursery products were judged likely to continue. The industry was worth 22 million dollars in 1953 after doubling since 1940 and 72 million dollars worth of production is expected by 1970.

The retail value of fisheries production should be between 132 and 189 million dollars in 1970, the council said.

The council predicted retail sales in Florida will have reached the 9,700,000,000 dollar mark by 1970 in comparison with four billion in 1954.

In the field of manufacturing, the council said labor productivity has risen at a faster rate in Florida than nationally "but output per employe, now below the national average for a majority of industries, needs to be raised by more skilled labor and greater mechanization.

"The continuance of past favorable trends will mean in 1970 a three billion dollar total value of products of which 1,286 million dollars would be value added by manufacture in contrast to 634 million dollars in 1952.

The council forecast a significant growth in tourism by 1970 but said the Florida "economy will expand by a little faster rate than at present."

An employment force of over two million was predicted for 1970 with an accompanying growth in the number of professional workers from 81,494 in 1950 to well over 200,000.

A Princeton University professor, Dr. Hugh Scott Taylor, has won several awards for producing high octane gasoline to serve our petroleum reserves. He came from his native England in 1914 and stayed here.

Two tons of electronic sound amplifying equipment are needed to serve the Republican and Democratic national conventions so that both speeches and music can be heard by the huge throng of delegates.

A Swiss colony in New Glarus, Wis., has 83 factories to manufacture Swiss cheese. Tiny farmhouses here are built in architecture of Swiss mountain houses.

THE SANFORD HERALD Page 8, Tue. July 17, 1956



KAY DOUGLAS, 18, of New York City, gives a wide-eyed gasp at Palisades Park, New Jersey, Friday where she will be stationed as Hospital Administrator for the Air Force Base Hospital in Fukushima, Japan.



1/Lt. Ben Williams Is Administrator At Japan Hospital

First Lieutenant Ben H. Williams Jr. left by plane for Tokyo, Japan Friday where he will be stationed as Hospital Administrator for the Air Force Base Hospital in Fukushima, Japan.

Lt. Williams is a native of Sanford. He graduated from Seminole High School in 1942. He served 3 1/2 years in the Army Air Force in World War II.

The newly appointed Hospital Administrator attended Stetson University one year and received his B. A. Degree from the University of Denver in 1951 and his masters Degree in Hospital Administration from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri June 6.

He served his year's residency in the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Tex.

Lt. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams of 2513 Poinsettia Ave.

TELEVISION

WBDB-TV CHANNEL 6	WFTS-TV CHANNEL 28
AFTERNOON	AFTERNOON
2:00 Adventure with Uncle Walt	2:00 Mickey Mouse
2:30 News-Weather	2:30 6:30 Report
3:00 Cartoon Carnival	3:00 Douglas Edwards & News
3:30 Weather-News-Sports	3:30 Cisco Kid
4:00 John Daly News	4:00 Danny Kaye
4:30 Don Mott's Corcoran	4:30 Joe and Mable
5:00 Lone Ranger	5:00 Spotlight Theatre
5:30 Henderson	5:30 64,000 Question
6:00 "The Living Book"	6:00 Football Players
6:30 I Led Three Lives	6:30 Phil Silvers
7:00 Spotlight Theatre	7:00 I Led Three Lives
7:30 64,000 Question	7:30 11:00 Report
8:00 Word Theatre	8:00 Les Paul, Mary Ford
8:30 Mook Preview	8:30 Late Show
9:00 T. N. A.	9:00 News Sign-Off
9:30 Night News Report	WEDNESDAY MORNING
10:00 Artistry in Fashion	7:00 Test Pattern
10:30 Starlight Theatre	7:30 Good Morning
11:00 Men Of	8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
WEDNESDAY MORNING	8:30 Garry Moore
7:00 News-Weather	9:00 Godfrey
7:30 The Morning Show	9:30 Strike It Rich
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	10:00 Valiant Lady
8:30 Viewer's Digest	10:30 Love of Life
9:00 Garry Moore	11:00 Search for Tomorrow
9:30 Ernie Kovacs Show	11:30 Cliding Zebra
10:00 This Land of Ours	12:00 Stand Up & Be Counted
10:30 Strike It Rich	12:30 As the World Turns
11:00 Lady Valiant	1:00 Johnny Carson
11:30 Love of Life	1:30 Trusardi
12:00 Search for Tomorrow	2:00 The Payoff
AFTERNOON	2:30 Bob Crosby
1:00 News-Weather	3:00 Frishman Day
1:30 Stand Up & Be Counted	3:30 Secret Storm
2:00 "As the World Turns"	4:00 Page of Mito
2:30 Johnny Carson	4:30 Open House
3:00 Art Linkletter's Houseparty	
3:30 Film Para	
4:00 The Big Fuzz	
4:30 Film Para	
5:00 Bob Crosby Show	
5:30 Brighter Day	
6:00 Secret Storm	
6:30 The Edge of Night	
7:00 Channel 6's "Hour of Charm"	
THURSDAY	
THURSDAY AFTERNOON	
4:00 Open House	

A flapper is a male cooper worker.

"NO MAN MORE WORTHY OF ESTEEM THAN A PHYSICIAN"

(Author's name below)

A physician devotes many years of his life to learning all about the properties of the body, the diseases that attack it, and the remedies that will benefit it. All his learning and experience is available to you.

Do you make proper use of his ability and willingness to help you live a healthier life? Do you consult him at the beginning of an illness, or wait until you are so sick that treatment is more difficult? Be wise. Depend more on your physician instead of self treatments.

TOUCHTON DRUG CO.

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

Cor. 1st & Magnolia

*Quotation by Distances 1718

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In Utah ministers and leaders have set up "zeiger counters" to religious schools to teach the Bible to children of parents who have left their normal homes to prospect for uranium.

Maybe You Eat Too Much

By HENRIK H. ROSENBERG, R.D.

MAYBE you don't need quite as much food value as some doctors seem to think.

Climate and work-saving devices may be reducing the food needs of many Americans. At least this appears to be the case in Texas.

Calorie Values

Dr. Florence L. Scouler, dean of the School of Home Economics of the North Texas State College at Denton, studied the calorie values of the diets of 61 young women living in the school's Home Management House.

She found the average number of calories consumed each day by each girl amounted to 1,861. Average age of the women was 19.6 years.

Now this daily calorie average is considerably under that recommended by the National Research Council. For girls in the 16 to 20 year age bracket the Council recommends a daily allowance of 2,400 calories. For 25-year-old women it is 2,300.

The 61 girls taking part in the study were not trying to lose weight nor were they trying to gain it. The girls selected their own diets from menus at the school, including such as fruit, milk, cereals, meats, and carbohydrates, and permitted themselves to eat as much as they wanted.

All of the girls had some fluid milk during the five-day study. And only three of them had no carbonated beverages or sugar during the study.

While the total daily calorie intake, including composite foods, milk, sugar and beverages, ranged from 1,534 to 2,006 calories, the average was under 1,900.

Heavier and Taller

In general, the girls were heavier and taller than the National Research Council averages. Yet they consumed fewer calories. Dr. Scouler says the study:

"Suggests that Texas climate and labor-saving devices have lessened the calorie requirement of these young college women."

Perhaps the fuel needs of many of us should be re-evaluated in the light of more extensive use of labor-saving devices, shorter working hours and more leisure time.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q. M. Can a person have amebic infection of the liver?

A. Answer: Yes. This is a very serious complication of amebic dysentery.

The ameba often travels from the blood stream to the liver and may form large abscesses which may even penetrate into the chest cavity.

Tampa Is Urged To Extend Limits

TAMPA (AP)—Tampa, which almost doubled its size and population by annexation in 1953, is being urged to extend its boundaries again.

David B. Lee of the state bureau of sanitary engineering recommended the city take in a section to the northeast in order to provide satisfactory sewer facilities. He said he hopes consideration to annexation will be given by the 1957 Legislature.

In letters received by several city officials, Lee said sewerage facilities should be controlled not only for the health of individuals in that mushrooming residential area but also to protect the Hillsborough River watershed which supplies Tampa's water and to provide sanitary facilities for a projected major industrial development area.

A city survey showed the section referred to by Lee, with 7,000 inhabitants, is expected to have 60,000 by 1975.

Manitoulin Island in Lake Ontario is rated as the largest freshwater island in the world.

RADIO

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING	NIGHT
7:00 News	2:00 News	7:00 News	11:00 News
7:30 Sports At A Glance	2:30 Sports At A Glance	7:30 Sports At A Glance	11:30 Sports At A Glance
8:00 Jack's Choice	3:00 Jack's Choice	8:00 Jack's Choice	12:00 Jack's Choice
8:30 Musical Devotions	3:30 Musical Devotions	8:30 Musical Devotions	12:30 Musical Devotions
9:00 Harmony Time	4:00 Harmony Time	9:00 Harmony Time	1:00 Harmony Time
9:30 World At Nine	4:30 World At Nine	9:30 World At Nine	1:30 World At Nine
10:00 Morning Melodies	5:00 Morning Melodies	10:00 Morning Melodies	2:00 Morning Melodies
10:30 Here and There	5:30 Here and There	10:30 Here and There	2:30 Here and There
11:00 Club	6:00 Club	11:00 Club	3:00 Club
11:30 Terms of Melody	6:30 Terms of Melody	11:30 Terms of Melody	3:30 Terms of Melody
12:00 World Noon	7:00 World Noon	12:00 World Noon	4:00 World Noon
AFTERNOON	AFTERNOON	AFTERNOON	AFTERNOON
12:00 Radio Farm Digest	1:00 Radio Farm Digest	12:00 Radio Farm Digest	1:00 Radio Farm Digest
12:30 Her South Heart	1:30 Her South Heart	12:30 Her South Heart	1:30 Her South Heart
1:00 American League Game	2:00 American League Game	1:00 American League Game	2:00 American League Game
1:30 Teen Time	2:30 Teen Time	1:30 Teen Time	2:30 Teen Time
2:00 News	3:00 News	2:00 News	3:00 News
2:30 Teen Time	3:30 Teen Time	2:30 Teen Time	3:30 Teen Time

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID
SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CITY ENGINEER UNTIL 12:00 P.M. ON JULY 25, 1956, ON THE FOLLOWING ITEM:

1 1957 CHEVROLET TRUCK
1 1957 KRAMER TRUCK
1 BIRD MIALEB ON AN AN IN CONDITION AND THE VEHICLE SHALL BE REMOVED FROM CITY PROPERTY WITHIN 3 DAYS AFTER NOTIFICATION THE BIDDER SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE TO REMOVE THE BIDS AT ALL RISK.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
Noting that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. on the 17th day of August, 1956, at the office of said Board, the courthouse of Seminole County, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, will hold a public hearing on a petition filed before said Board for the closing, vacating, abandoning and dedicating that part of Lake Howell Road in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

Beginning at a point extended across said Lake Howell Road at a point 47 1/2 feet North of the Southwest Corner of the South Half of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 8, Township 31 South, Range 18 East and running Southwesterly to the North line of Trout Lake Subdivision according to plat thereof of record in Plat Book 4, page 88, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida, extended across said Lake Howell Road, and resuming and disclaiming any right of Seminole County, Florida, and the public therein and to determine the advisability of granting said petition.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, this 8th day of July, 1956.
C. P. Horwood,
Clerk of said Board.

STARTS TONIGHT
STARTS 7:10

THE CROOKED WEB

Featuring...
Featuring...
Featuring...

SECOND FEATURE

M-G-M presents
GRACE KELLY ALEC GUINNESS
LOUIS JOURDAN
"THE SWAN"
in CINEMACOLOR and COLOR

Featuring...
Featuring...
Featuring...

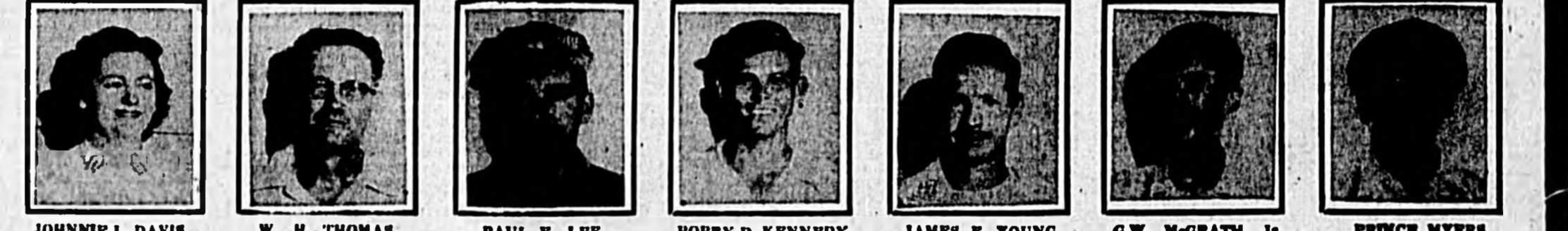
DONT

Throw Away Your Tire Dollars Because Your Tires Are Smooth.

Let WELAN TIRE SHOP 106 W. 2nd Put On New Tread Rubber Treads That Will Give Guaranteed NEW TIRE Wear And Save Your Money.

WELAN TIRE SHOP 106 W. 2nd
26 YEARS IN SANFORD

GOODBYE, ROY... HELLO, CURT!



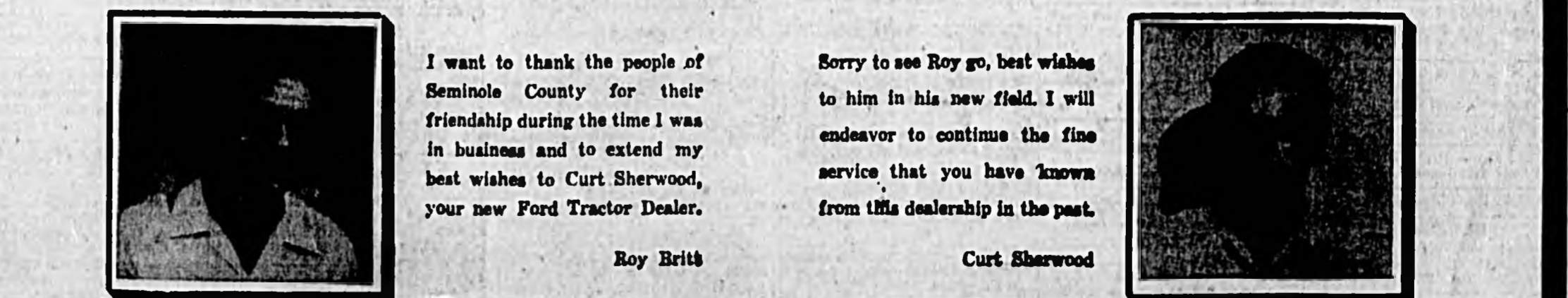
I'm sorry to see Roy go, but I will still be here with Mr. Sherwood to give your tractors and equipment the same high quality service that you have known in the past. Best wishes to both.

Buddy Muse
Service Manager

Ken Gustavson
Salesman

We regret losing Roy very much, but we still have the same team working for you with the exception of Mr. Curt Sherwood our new owner, and together we will strive to make your tractors and equipment work at top efficiency as always.

Ken Gustavson



SHERWOOD TRACTOR CO.

Successors of BRITT TRACTOR Co.

ORLANDO HIGHWAY SANFORD PHONE 501 OR 2909

Firestone STORES

111 E. 1st ST.

USED FRIGIDAIRE \$21.31

USED OUTBOARD CHAMPION \$27.13

3 GOOD USED OUTBOARDS \$13.11 EACH

USED G. E. REFRIGERATOR \$67.26

USED LAWN MOWERS \$11.63

POWER TYPE USED BICYCLE \$7.24

STUPENDOUS BARGAINS ON THE FOLLOWING POSSESSED HERE.

POWER MOWER \$44.11

CHILD'S AEROPLANE \$13.83

WASHING MACHINE \$33.87

17" T. V. \$103.10

ELECTRIC RANGER \$88.14

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR \$88.17

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE \$88.19

AUTOMATIC SUNBATH \$147.47

LAWN MOWER 17" T. V. \$111.23

USED TIRES \$2.50 UP

USED INNER TUBES 88¢

AIR CUSHIONS 48¢

FOLDING STOOLS 88¢

APEX VACUUM CLEANERS WITH ATTACHMENTS \$33.62

GALS LINSEED OIL 88¢

SET OF NEW SHOES \$7

GRASS SHEARS 77¢

\$618-\$99.95 WINDOW FAN 3 SPEED-REVERSIBLE \$63.36

32 CAL. SHORTS 39¢ BOX

15 GA. OR 410 GA. SHOTGUNS \$21.66

PICNIC BASKETS \$1.77

CHILDREN'S SWIM VESTS \$2.77

BAND & WADING POOL WITH CANOPY \$13.87

SWIM MASKS 67¢

SUN GLASSES 33¢

CROQUET SETS \$4.88

THERMOS BOTTLE \$1.38

ROUND OUTDOOR DINETTE TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS \$64.32

ENO-GEL FOR PICNIC BOXES 87¢

MEAT THERMOSERS \$1.88

TENNIS RACKETS \$4.44

BASEBALLS 67¢

ALL GOLF CLUBS-BALLS BAGS-CARTS 25% OFF

SEDS OR LADIES SANDSHOES \$1.88

POCKET WATCH \$2.77

WRIST WATCH PLUS TAX \$4.88

5" FANS \$4.11

HEATSEALING FORTER \$4.33

YOU MUST SEE THESE BARGAINS AND ALL CAN BE BOUGHT ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN

B L O N D I E

THE ONLY WAY I CAN CATCH DAVE FOR HER BIRTH IS TO SNEAK UP ALONGSIDE AND POUNCE ON HER WHEN SHE DOESN'T SUSPECT IT!

I'VE GOT YOU!

DAGWOOD THAT'S NOT FAIR!

THAT WASN'T SPORTING!

THERE'S NOTHING CATCH HER FAIR AND SQUARE!

T H E L O N E R A N G E R

SHERIFF: THE LONE RANGER! HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN MONTHS!

NOT SINCE FORTY AND I TURNED OVER A BANK ROBBER WITH EVIDENCE ENOUGH TO JAIL HIM FOR FIVE YEARS!

HOW DOES IT HAPPEN HIS RUNNING FOR OFFICE?

M I C K E Y M O U S E

GOOFY! YOU'LL GET ARRESTED!

ALL RIGHT, FUNNY MAN! LET'S GO!

NICE DAY FOR A DRIVE, AIN'T IT, OFFICER?

E T A K E T

OH, DAD!—YOU KNOW WHAT DOUBLE-DATING IS?

SURE, TWO BOYS AND TWO GIRLS.

BUT WHAT'S SANDWICHING?

TWO GIRLS AND ONE BOY GET IT?

HOW ABOUT TWO BOYS AND ONE GIRL?

THAT'S A CHICKEN SANDWICH!

F E T T L E B A I L E Y

BUTLE! YOU SET ME UP ON THIS!

Y-YES, SIR!

DON'T BE SO SCARED OF HIM, BEETLE! HIS BANK IS WORSE THAN HIS BEETLE!

I KNOW!

BUT HE HAS HELP ON THE BITING!

Plenty of Savings!

AP APPLE KEG

Apple Juice 27¢

ANN PAGE PURE CONCORD

Grape Jam 2 39¢

LB. JAR

Chunk Tuna 2 43¢

8 1/2-OZ. CANS

SULTANA BRAND LIGHT MEAT

IONA BRAND CUT GREEN BEANS lb. Can 10c

DEXOLA COOKING OIL QT. 49c

A&P PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 OZ. Can 25c

ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE QT. 49c

IONA YELLOW CREAM CORN LB. Can 2/25c

50 GARDEN HOSE \$2.49

DENTI-KISS TOOTH PASTE 1/2 PKG. 2/49c

GOLDEN ISLE BRAND Field Peas 2 1-lb. Cans 23c

PICKLE PATCH KOSHER DILL PICKLES 1/2 Gal. 49c

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES 17 oz. PKG. 30c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK 6 PACK LG. CAN 77c

PACIFIC SMALL PEAS 17 Oz. Can 2/37c

DAILY FISH OR REGULAR DOG FOOD lb. Can 3/25c

CAROT CHARCOAL 10 Lb. Bag 79c

"SUPER - RIGHT" HEAVY WESTERN

CHUCK ROAST

LB. 35c

"SUPER - RIGHT" WESTERN YOUNG TENDER

BEEF LIVER

LB. 25c

"SUPER - RIGHT" SMALL LEAN

SPARE RIBS

LB. 39c

"SUPER - RIGHT VACUUM PACKED CORNED BEEF Lb. 53c

"SUPER - RIGHT" WESTERN BONELESS Shoulder Roast Lb. 59c

"SUPER - RIGHT" WESTERN CUBE STEAK Lb. 75c

ALLGOOD BRAND BACON Lb. 39c

Fla. or Ga. Grade A D&D FRYERS whole Lb. 39c

Nationwide Plan To Help Dairymen

GAINESVILLE—A simple, low-way for dairymen to keep tab of their milk production will go into effect this fall, according to C. W. Reeves, dairy husbandman at the University of Florida.

Cal's side the "weight-a-day-a-month" plan, the nationwide program will help the farmer to decide which cows to cull, how to regulate the feed for each cow, and which cows will bear the heaviest-producing replacements.

Cost to the dairyman will be about a nickel a cow each month so that a dairyman with 20 animals in production would pay about \$12 a year for the service. The program is a cooperative venture of the Federal Extension Service and the USDA's dairy husbandry research branch.

Reeves says the program is designed to meet the needs of dairymen not taking part in the Dairy Herd Improvement plan, which offers a more elaborate method of record-keeping. "The new project is a supplement to, not a replacement for, DHIA," he declares. Forms will be available to Florida farmers about Sept. 1.

The county agricultural agent will be the key man in setting up the plan. The county dairy committee will decide whether to put the plan into effect in each county. One day a month the farmer will weigh the milk produced by each cow in his herd. He will send this information to the county computing service which will calculate the monthly yield and yield-to-date for each cow in the herd plus a monthly herd average.

"These figures will be mailed to the farmer along with a new form for the next month's production. A yearly summary of each cow's production will be given the dairyman at the year's end.

Reeves will supervise the Florida weigh-a-day-a-month program, supplying all necessary forms and printed supplies to county agents.

Dr. M. O. Watkins, director of the Florida Agricultural Extension Service, says the new plan has "definite value to many Florida dairymen, and is a useful tool in the county extension program."

Dave Kaiser, Michigan State end and star of the 1956 Rose Bowl game, was a fullback at Alpena, Mich. High School.

Legal Notice

In Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida, in re the Estate of DOROTHY B. VARN, Deceased.

To All Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that Edwin Earl Varn filed his final report as Administrator of the estate of Dorothy B. Varn, deceased, that he has filed his petition for final discharge, and that he will apply to the Honorable Ernest Household, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 12th day of August, 1956, for approval of same and for final discharge as Administrator of the estate of Dorothy B. Varn, deceased, on this 6th day of July, 1956.

EDWIN EARL VARN, Administrator of the estate of Dorothy B. Varn, deceased.

Mark N. Cleveland, Jr., Attorney at Law, P. O. Box 125, Sanford, Florida.

NOW SHOWING ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

So many kisses... So little love!

20th Century-Fox presents

Hilda Crane

CINEMASCOPE

with RAY SIMMONS - MADISON - AUMONT

with JANE PARKER - BILLY WELLS - FRANK C. WELLS, Jr.

Directed by PAUL HENE

Features—1:55 3:40 5:45 7:25 9:25

LG. ELBERTA

Peaches

LB. 12c

LG. CUBAN

AVOCADOS

2/25c

WESTERN VINE RIPE HONEY DEWS 49c

ICEBURG LETTUCE Head 15c

FRESH GREEN BEANS Lb. 19c

KITCHEN CHARM 125 FL. 19c

WAXED PAPER 19c

MARCEL TEA 3 PKGS. 29c

NAPKINS 29c

DIXIE LILY 5 LBS. 53c

GRITS 53c

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES LB. BOX 25c

HURRY'S RAISIN COOKIES 27c

ROYAL HAWAIIAN 6 1/2 OZ. CANS 29c

TUNA FISH 29c

SANITARY NAPKINS 39c

MODESS 39c

ANN PAGE Peach, Pineapple Apricot, Cherry Or Blackberry PRESERVES 2 Lb. Jar 49c

ANN PAGE SHERBERT MIX 3 PPKGS. 3/25c

SULTANA PORK 'N BEANS Lb. Can 4/39c

BRIGHT SAIL STARCH 1/2 Gal. 29c

BRIGHT SAIL BLEACH 1/2 Gal. 25c

Jane Parker's Cherry Pie Large 8" Size 39¢ Regularly 49¢

JANE PARKER ICED CAKE

Spanish Bar

EACH 29c

JANE PARKER RAIN BREAD 1-LB. LOAF 17c

JANE PARKER GINGER COOKIES OLD Fashioned 10-oz. Pkg. 25c

JANE PARKER DINNER ROLLS 15c

JANE PARKER FRANKFURTER OR SANDWICH ROLLS 8'S 18c

AP Super Markets

Prices in this ad effective through Saturday, July 22, 1956. 200 MAGNOLIA AVE. SANFORD

Too Late To Classify

BY RUSSELL KAY
One of the best ways I know to gain your youth is to take a youngster to Storyland, a delightfully different attraction located on U.S. One, near Pompano Beach. Here the children find such old friends as Mother Goose, Goldie Locks and the Three Bears, the Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe, Jack and the Beanstalk, and many others. Storyland is beautifully landscaped with winding paths that lead through parkways, lakes and canals to delightful fantasy and adventure.

The attraction is small compared to Walt Disney's Disneyland, but it is nevertheless interesting and entertaining. A variety of rides await the kiddies and charges are quite reasonable. I am happy to recommend Storyland to those traveling with children. While the entertainment provided is strictly for the youngsters, you will get a big thrill sharing their excitement and happiness as they scamper from one feature to another. By all means include Storyland on your Florida itinerary.

Greater Miami is probably Florida's greatest attraction. Long ago it took the name of the "Magic City." It has more than earned this title for I doubt if a fairy or magician could wave a magic wand and create anything to compare with it, its growth and progress is unbelievable and it won't be many years until this sprawling metropolis will merge with sister communities to form a solidly developed area from Fort Lauderdale south.

A must among attractions in the Miami area is the Seaquarium. Located on beautiful Rickenbacker Causeway, this expansive aquarium with its fine buildings, spacious grounds and colorful presentation of every form of marine life offers hours of entertainment. Special lighting has been provided to permit maximum results in underwater photography through

portholes and illuminated wall tanks. You can get excellent results with still or movie cameras.

Other attractions in the Miami area that I found interesting and well worth visiting were the Monkey Jungle where the monkeys run free and the people are caged, and the Parrot Jungle—a beautifully landscaped park with winding trails that lead through an area populated with all manner of tropical birds, many of them uncaged and free to fly as they will. At frequent intervals trained birds put on an amazing show that you will thoroughly enjoy.

While in Miami I took advantage of the opportunity to see the show "Oklahoma" staged at the Sheridan Theatre in Miami Beach produced in the Todd-AO. Like Cinema, it fairly takes your breath away. It is truly superb and so realistic that you feel a part of it and forget that you are watching a movie. The screen is gigantic and the theatre had to be completely remodeled to accommodate it. The Sheridan is the only theatre in the South equipped for such showing.

The whole Gold Coast area is jumping; new homes are being built and sold so fast that you can't count them, and the number of new hotels, motels and apartments now under construction leaves you gasping for breath. You wonder where all the people come from and where they get the money to support such lavish enterprises, but they all seem to be doing a rushing business and in many places it is necessary to have advance reservations to get accommodations.

Roads team with out-of-state cars, and officials of the airlines, railroads and bus lines tell me that summer business this year is better than ever. National and Eastern airlines offer budget vacations that are proving very popular. It seems that just about everybody is Florida and Miami bound this summer.



SUFFERING FROM infantile paralysis, Thomas De Free, 21, of Chicago, receives congratulatory kisses from his mother (left), a teacher, and Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald, his bedside instructor, after he received his high school diploma. He had been unable to attend classes since 1918.

Door Is Not Closed To Further Buying Of Peanut Butter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen from peanut growing states were told Friday "the door is not closed" to further government buying of peanut butter under the school lunch program.

Howard Davis, deputy director of the food distributing division, Agriculture Department, was questioned concerning department plans to abandon its \$1,300,000 peanut butter purchase in the next school year.

Davis said the plans are subject to change and that "we may very well wind up buying peanut butter."

"In no sense," he said, "is the door closed on peanut butter."

Davis also said the department feels that the peanut butter program for school lunch use is well established and that schools will continue to make purchases in amounts as great as in past years.

In reply to questions by congressmen, Davis said there were no political considerations in the staff recommendation to abandon the government peanut butter buying next year.

Davis was invited before the group to explain the department plans. Chairman McMillan D. EC of the House Agriculture Peanut subcommittee presided at the conference called at the request of Rep. Abbutt D-Va.

The \$1,300,000 peanut butter purchase program, Davis said, represents only a small part of the entire amount used in the \$3,000 schools and among the nine million children under the lunch program.

For the past several years, he added, practically all of the government purchases have been made from one company which has consistently underbid others.

House members from Virginia, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia, North Carolina, Missouri and Texas attended.

Rep. Forrester D-Ga. said the company winning the contract for supplying the government peanut



DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE, Boston heart specialist who attended President Eisenhower after his coronary attack, is shown as he appeared in Washington before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee. He gave his support for the \$28,548,000 budget of the National Heart Institute. Earlier, Dr. White conferred with Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, personal physician to the Chief Executive.

PAYMENT INCREASE
TALLAHASSEE — Payments to jobless workers increased in June over May but the number of weeks of covered unemployment dropped seven per cent below June of last year.

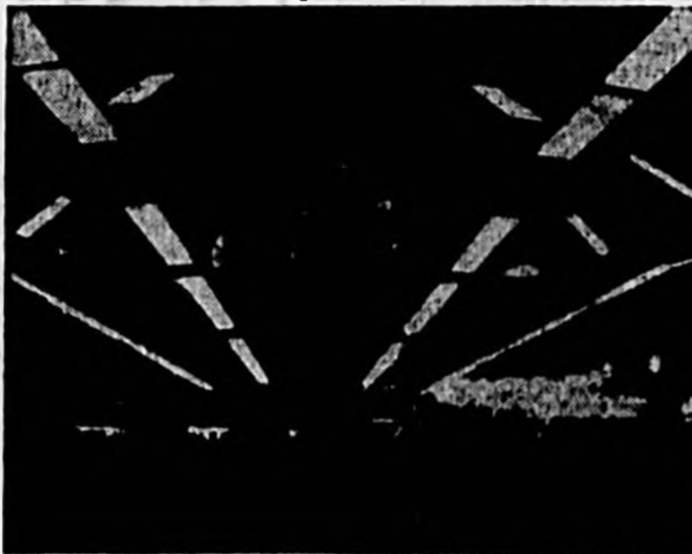
This was reported by Industrial Commission Chairman James T. Vocelle who said the June increase was due largely to slowdowns or shutdowns in citrus processing and allied industries.

June payments were \$258,681, up \$30,000 from the same month of 1935 even though covered unemployment was down because benefit maximum is \$26 a week. Last June many payments were still being made under the old \$20 a week maximum rate.

Weeks of covered unemployment in June totaled 43,700, compared to 45,327 in June of last year.

butler program was Stevens Industries Inc., of Dawson, Ga.

the Snapshot Guild



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As for exactly how long the exposure time should be, the best answer we can give you is "It all depends on the amount of light." Actually, it would be impossible to list specific information on exposure times for all the countless opportunities that exist for taking pictures out of doors at night. Exposure time may well run anywhere from three or four seconds to several minutes, all depending on the light. You'll just have to use your judgment and shoot several pictures of different lengths of exposure.

Whenever the night presents a breathtaking view, it's time for a little picture-taking activity on your part. Just get out of the car and stretch your legs for a few minutes while you set up your camera and make a brief time exposure.

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During the summer months, because of the trend toward carefree easy meals, certain foods find general use. Among these foods bought by most housewives are cold cuts and cheese, because they offer such variety and are convenient to use. To stand at the cases in the supermarket and look at the number of varieties of each of these foods is a revelation. Displays are enticing and usually we buy more than we need.

During hot weather, when most home refrigerators are stocked with both cheese and cold cuts, care must be given in storing these foods to best optimum quality. Special care must be given the cold meats especially, as they are usually sliced and lose quality quickly if not properly wrapped and stored.

For a wrap, the transparent plastic household film is ideal. It molds itself around the cheese or meat, keeping air out and moist goodness in. For the opened packages of sliced meat, make certain that the slices are placed one on top of another compactly before wrapping with saran. Sliced cheese, too, should be handled the same way.

Other advantages of using this transparent plastic film for wrapping such foods as meat and cheese are: the odor of strong cheese and garlic in some meats will not be absorbed by other foods in the refrigerator; and due to the "see-through" quality of the wrap, there will be no difficulty in finding the type of meat or cheese that you want because each can be readily identified through the film.

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Private Business Is Bulwark Of United States Economy

We don't like to speak of a competitor State—for our faith is deeply rooted in Florida and its future is something on which we can be assured. But for want of Florida statistics on the subject about which we speak we give in since the other state's are available.

It is said that California has been outgrowing all other states. And as a natural consequence, state spending on public facilities has soared. For example, since the end of World War II California has poured nearly one billion dollars into new roads.

In that same period, a private business has spent half again as much money—one and a half billion dollars—to increase its productive capacity in the northern and central areas of the state. The business is a gas and electric utility.

In every section of the nation, other utility companies have been doing the same thing. The amounts of money spent naturally vary greatly, but the principle is the same. The utilities are not only keeping up with growing demand, but are building ahead of it.

These independent utility companies are big taxpayers—something like 23 per cent of their revenues, on the average, goes for taxes. Their rates and service standards are publicly regulated. Their financing comes from the savings of private individuals and institutions. They must pay their own way in every particular.

Contrast this with socialized power systems. They pay no taxes, or relatively small sums to local government in lieu of taxes. They get the funds they need from the public treasury—which means all taxpayers. They are not subject to regulation. They get all manner of other specialized privileges and subsidies.

The customers of these socialized systems amount to a privileged class. Everyone else must help to build the plants that serve them—and then, to make a bad matter worse, pay through taxes, a part of their electric bills!

There can be no doubt that public senti-

There's one thing to be said of ignorance—it sure causes a lot of interesting arguments.

The Sanford Herald

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TODAY'S BIRTH VERSE

Repeat and be baptized... and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. Acts 2:38.—That would start us off on a new career not a beastly sensual existence but a glorious harmonious condition as one with the Infinite and his saints.

Fashion, Clothing Industry Growing

DALLAS — A war baby—the Southwest's fashion and clothing industry—has grown large enough today to start playing with the big boys.
 Dallas claims to rank fourth in the nation now as a garment manufacturing center, after New York, California and Chicago. It concentrates on the medium price range and goes in heavily for sportswear and casual clothes.
 The growth of the California apparel industry has been as rapid. Largely in Los Angeles and San Francisco, the industry counts 1,700 firms with annual sales totaling \$60 million dollars, according to the National Cotton Council. In between such Southwestern cities as Santa Fe, Albuquerque, or try to develop as a fashion center. Phoenix and Tucson have blossomed with regional designs, fabrics and garments.
 The Dallas garment industry, starting at around zero when World War II broke out, now numbers 123 manufacturers with an annual payroll of \$2½ million dollars. It claims retail outlets in 25,000 stores in all states.
 Stanley Marcus, president of Neiman-Marcus store, says the garment industry started here because "during the war people get clothing wherever they could find it and because transportation of Eastern made clothes was uncertain."
 After the war, he adds, the industry here had a choice: Try to make cheaper clothing in competition with Eastern manufacturers or try to develop as a fashion center sell in the medium to high priced range. Dallas chose the latter and now competes freely in both Eastern and California markets.
 "We stock Dallas clothing, not out of regional loyalty, but because we make money on it," he says frankly. "The designs are good, so is the workmanship and the garments are reasonably priced. There is no freight to pay."
 Perhaps the biggest asset to the industry that has grown up here is in California, and to lesser degree in Arizona and New Mexico, has been the shift in American living habits.
 The growing trend toward outdoor and generally casual living has weaned away the American people everywhere—from more formal clothes. The regional industries have thrived on it.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERR

THE DOCTOR of a small town paper in Illinois must have had a grudge to settle with his local doctor when he printed this item in his paper (I can't believe it was just a typographical error): "Our trusted doctor arrived as soon as humanly possible after the crash, but as soon as he checked the victim's pulse he declared he could do nothing for her."
 Jerry D. Lewis, author of a top-top collection of paper stories called "Doctor's Choice," reveals that Miss Fuchina never had a pulse. She was a dummy who had been part of one language as a synonym for the Supreme Court of Peter never wrote any book of paper rules he never played on even heard of the game!
 Miss Fuchina, wrote a very successful book on which, as when the publisher decided to bring out a paper rule manual, they merely appropriated the Miss Fuchina name.
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Social Security Law May Change

By JAMES MARLOW
 Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — Congress, despite a rush to wind up its work for the year, will probably make changes in the Social Security law before it goes home.
 It's too soon to say what the changes will be. The House voted some changes last year. The Senate is expected to tackle the problem this week. It will start work on a bill prepared by its Finance Committee.
 This committee, headed by Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), put in a lot of time on what it thinks the Senate should do. As always, the full Senate can go along with its committee or ignore or change its recommendations.
 There can be no changes at all until both houses reach agreement. But there is still time for that.
 Under present law no working woman and no wife of a retired worker can receive any Social Security benefits herself until she's 65. For such women the House would reduce the age to 62. Not the committee.
 But the full Senate may agree with the House and let such women start receiving benefits at 62. This is an election year and there is a lot of pressure on Congress to do this.
 The Byrd committee wants to let only the widow of a worker covered by Social Security—whether or not he died before reaching 65—start receiving her benefit at 62.
 There is another difference between the House and the Senate committee.
 The House voted to let totally disabled workers begin receiving their benefits at 50, if they are qualified for them, instead of having to wait, as everyone now does, until reaching 65. The committee doesn't agree.
 But Sen. George D-Ga. is trying to convince the Senate it should go along with the House. The 78-year-old Georgian, retiring this year, says he wants this to be his life's crowning work.
 He may have his way. There is a lot of sentiment for it in the Senate. But the Eisenhower administration is opposed. If House and Senate agree, President Ei-

It May Help To Walk On A Sprained Ankle

By MURRAY H. SCHWARTZ, M.D.
 IT may be better to walk on a sprained ankle than to immobilize it in a plaster cast for three to six weeks.
 It all depends, of course, on how bad the sprain is. And only your doctor can judge which method—immobilization or exercise—is best for your particular injury.
 Strictly speaking, a sprain consists of the tearing of only a few fibers of a ligament. Most of the ligament remains intact.
Different Treatment
 Should the ligament be completely torn, the injury actually is a rupture and needs much different treatment than the minor injury. Even doctors, however, frequently refer to such a rupture as a severe sprain. And so a sprained ankle can be either a minor or serious injury.
 Generally, when you stumble and twist your ankle, the sprain is a minor one. However, the usual swelling around the ankle joint sometimes make it difficult for a doctor to determine whether it's a sprain or fracture.
Type of Sprain
 A little pressure above the area of the swelling usually answers the question. If a bone is broken the pain will be great. If not, it will be relatively slight.
Danger of Adhesions
 If the ankle is immobilized for any length of time, there's some danger of adhesions forming between the ligament and the capsule. When walking is resumed, this might cause irritation which in turn can cause swelling of the joint and pain.
 As for preliminary treatment of a sprain—before you can see your doctor—administer cold applications. Cold, it seems, diminishes the amount of swelling and bleeding into the tissues.
QUESTION AND ANSWER
Q. O.: What are the symptoms of asthma?
A. Answer: The symptoms are shortness of breath, with wheezing and coughing.
 A person with this disorder coughs strenuously in order to expel the thick plugs that may be present in the tubes leading to the lungs.

More Women Needed As Scientists

By MAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — Women make up nearly a third of the nation's working force, but only 1 out of 30 scientific workers is a woman. One of America's top industrial scientists said today the field of research is wide open for women—and that thousands are urgently needed. The pay range is from \$4,000 a year to \$12,000 or more, depending on ability.
 "If we want to continue to be the scientific leader of the world, we are going to have to increase the size of our technological force," explained Dr. A. B. Kinzel. "Women are a factor, and we can't overlook them."
 "Industrial research right now could use 5,000 to 10,000 women a year—and more in the future," Dr. Kinzel, at 56 the holder of more than 40 patents, is the vice president in charge of research of the giant Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. He supervises 23 laboratories.
 "We have 630 ranking scientists engaged in basic research, of whom only 23 are women," he continued. "But we'd like more. If we could find them, our firm alone could make room within a year or two for 500 young women with B.S. or Ph.D. degrees."
 Dr. Kinzel is a stout believer that women are just as brainy as men, and says the reason America has produced so few outstanding women scientists is simply because so few entered the field.
 But more are now. Only 123 women were engaged in chemical research in 1941. Now there are about 1,000.
 "When it comes to science," said Dr. Kinzel, "women may seem a bit more emotional and less objective than men. But they are also more intuitive and less inhibited in their thinking."
 "Invention of thought is a great help. Inhibition of thought is a real block to inventiveness."
 "Intelligent women are less likely than men to take it for granted that a thing can't be done. They are more likely, therefore, to come up with a fresh approach to a problem."
 A girl with a Ph.D. degree today can get \$600 a month in research, twice the salary of a secretary. But Dr. Kinzel pointed out she also works in surroundings more pleasant than those in an average business office—and has more opportunity to meet and marry a man of her own professional and cultural class. A lot of her male coworkers in the test tube and bunsen burner set are bachelors.
 "Scientific work is no deterrent to romance," said Dr. Kinzel emphatically. "And marriages between two people interested in science seem to work out better on the average than between people who don't share a similar interest."
 "Nor does marriage need to terminate a woman's career. She can return to her job. If she's a good scientist, she can also at the same time be a good housewife and mother."
 "There is no basic conflict, because in true science you don't work under a time pressure. No boss is standing over you demanding an immediate result."
 Dr. Kinzel feels that in addition to the high pay, scientific work is attractive to women because it

Road Program Is Causing Shortage Of Engineers

TALLAHASSEE — State Road Chairman Wilbur E. Jones said that the multibillion dollar road program had made a shortage of engineers and other professional men even more acute.
 To meet the problem in the face of a greatly expanded road program, Jones said, the road department is increasing efficiency of its own force and will use more consulting engineers on a fee basis.
 Jones is just back from a conference in Atlanta, where the nationwide engineering shortage was discussed and plans suggested for increasing the supply.
 "We are doing everything we can to increase our own efficiency," Jones said. "We are stepping up our in-service training program and we are using automation more and more."
 He said Florida is in a better position than some other states in attracting engineers and other trained people.
 The new federal road bill which went into effect July 1 allocated \$19,900,000 to Florida for the current fiscal year for construction of limited access superhighways. This money was allocated on a 90-10 matching basis with the state required to put up \$1 for every \$9 of federal money.
 In addition to the interstate high-ways money, the new federal road bill will give Florida \$6,300,000 for primary road construction, \$5,000,000 for secondary construction and \$1,200,000 for urban construction during the 1953-54 fiscal year. All but the interstate money is allocated on a 50-50 matching basis.
 Jones said there is a need for more state funds to finance the roads Florida needs but he had no plans for asking the special legislative session expected later this month to provide them.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
 Central Press Writer

IKER'S VOTE in the Illinois primary was greater than that of favorite son Stevenson. Guess this time you'll have to list Kefauver, Adlai's Democratic rival, as just an innocent bystander.
 Irish Nationalists are accused of swiping a French painting from a British gallery. How complicated can international complications get?
 A horse is reported stranded in a snowbound pasture of the Rockies, between Mt. Harvard and Mt. Yale. The pig's name is Elsie and not, as you may have presumed, Princess.
 The average American, according to the American Meat Institute, ate eight pounds more meat in 1953 than he did in 1952. He can't have been a customer of the hamburger (?) joint we patronize.
 Since we just learned that this month both National Laugh Week and National Comic Week are being celebrated, the jobs must be on us.
 An Aberdeen, Wash., hunter claims he has slain 2,941 bears since 1911. Sounds like a pretty gritty record.
 In view of what the Kremlin's doing to the memory of Stalin school teachers in Russia must be having a tough time figuring how much history is "good" for the kids.

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Social Events

Home Demo Council Announces Plans For Short Course, July 23

The 32nd Annual Council meeting and Short Course of Florida State Home Demonstration Council will be held at the University of Florida, Gainesville, July 23-27.

The theme for this meeting will be "As Leaders We Serve."

Twelve Home Demonstration club members and the Home Agent, Miss Myrtle Wilson, will attend this Short Course. Mrs. George Otto of Longwood, State Home Demonstration Council president will preside. Mrs. Vincent Maticki, Fern Park, will represent Seminole County in the State Fashion Show.

Dr. Coolie Verner, Associate Professor of Education, Florida State University will speak on "Leaders and Leadership." Dr. Earl L. Koss, Professor of Social Welfare, Florida State University will speak on "How Can We Best Serve Our Families?" Dr. Russell S. Poor, Provost for the J. Hillis Miller Health Center, and Dr. Melvine Hardee, will also be

on the program.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. Wayne Reits will be hostess at tea at the President's home.

The Home Demonstration County Chorus will sing with the State Chorus on Tuesday night.

The delegates from Seminole County will present the skit "The Marriage of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier."

The ladies from Seminole County who are going are: Mrs. George Otto, Mrs. Vincent Maticki, Mrs. Maude Tupper, Longwood club; Mrs. Barney Guthaus and Mrs. Steve Mikler, Chuluota club; Mrs. Shirley Brady, Geneva club; Mrs. Margaret Tindel, Elder Springs club; Mrs. Carl Moss, Mrs. Ruby Sjoblom, Mrs. Rose Kahir, Lake Mary club; Mrs. Paul Marra, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Lake Monroe club; Miss Myrtle Wilson, Home Agent.

Geneva

By ADDIE PREVATT

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grant had as their guests Wednesday, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill of Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman and children of Okaloosa, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weston, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tindall and children of Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston and family of Winter Park, Mrs. Van Moody and family of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker and children of Winter Garden and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton and sons of Winter Park. They all enjoyed a covered dish dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Demmy and children of Ohio left Tuesday after spending a few days here with Mr. Demmy's brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly and daughter of Miami are making their home here. They are living in the Prevatt cottage. Mr. Kelly is stationed in Sanford with the U.S. Navy.

The friends of Charles Gatlin Jr. will be sorry to learn that he underwent an operation at the Seminole Memorial Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Fred Ballard and Mrs. Hubert Kirkland of Orlando are spending a few days here with Phillip Bauer.

The following enjoyed a fish fry at Ft. Lane Park Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Braddy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Braddy and son Rusty, Mr. and Mrs. Windel Braddy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tindall and children of Sanford, and Donny Goodson of New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stowell spent the weekend in Daytona Beach with friends.

Mrs. Barnhill of Sanford is spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gatlin and children.

Tommy McClain Jr. is spending a few days in New Smyrna Beach with his aunt, Mrs. Ruth Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Cader Hart, Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and son Carlton and Billy Fulford spent Sunday afternoon at New Smyrna Beach.



Happy Birthday
July 18
Zelda Varn
Joyce Anne Young



THE SOFTENED DRESS is an important summer trend. This charming model was designed by Clara Potter in a closely-fitted, flower garden print on all-night pure silk tulle taffeta. The full sleeves blouse gently to just below the elbow; the graceful skirt falls in soft easy folds over a narrow self belt.

Cooks Sandwich Some Free Time With Sandwich Cold Cut Supper



How to sandwich in less time for yourself for outdoor fun is a problem for every cook. Let cold cut sandwich assemblies solve the problem. You furnish the makings. They make sandwiches to suit themselves. A great variety of cold cuts, are made in this country. Herd cold cut clinics like hot dogs, salami, and liver sausage, there are a lot of others on your market. Try some new ones. Those pictured are, left to right: chicken patie, cooked tongue, meat loaf, liver sausage. In center is patie loaf and directly above it, chicken loaf. Each recipe provides its own specialities in cold cuts as well as those nationally known and distributed. A most comforting cold cut fact is that these convenient meats are good for your family. Just like the meats you cook yourself, they furnish complete high quality protein, B vitamins and essential minerals. Cold cuts can help to keep your family's nutrition quota high during the waning summer months, when complete high quality protein is just as important to the diet as in winter.

There are many interesting ways to serve cold cuts, besides the proverbial, and always welcome, platter. Serve a sandwich assembly, with different kinds of bread and a variety of cold cuts and relishes, to save yourself work, and to give the family a novel meal in summer. They'll like helping themselves, adding their sandwiches with just the meats and things they prefer.

Dependable Class Honors Mrs. Smith At Monday Picnic

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church held a picnic at McCall's Camp on the St. Johns Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Gladys Smith, recently retired teacher at Seminole High School.

A picnic meal was enjoyed and after supper home made ice cream and cake shaped in the form of a little red school house were served.

Mrs. Smith was presented gifts of garden tools, bulbs and plants.

Attending were Rev. and Mrs. Milton Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hader, Mrs. L. S. Smith, Mrs. C. L. Wallis, Mrs. John Schirard Jr., Mrs. M. El Baker, Robert Baker, Mrs. Cyril Butner, and Emmet and Daniel McCall.

Miss Myrtle's Schedule

Schedule for Miss Myrtle Wilson Home Demonstration agent, July 18-24 is as follows:

July 18 - Girls' 4-H Club of Slavia will meet at the school at 2:00 p. m. for their regular meeting. The club has sewing for their project for Neighborhood meetings.

July 21 - Oviedo Girls' 4-H Club will have the radio program, over WTRR, Sanford, at 11:30 a. m.

July 22 - National Farm Safety Week begins July 22-28.

July 23 - Sewing class will be held at the Council Center, 401 E. 25th St., at 9:00 a. m.

State Council meeting of Home Demonstration Work will be held at the University of Florida, Gainesville, July 23-27. The following ladies will represent Seminole County at this meeting: Mrs. George Otto, Longwood, is State Council president and will preside at these meetings; Mrs. Vincent Maticki, Longwood club, is County Dress Review winner and will represent the county in the State Fashion Show; Mrs. Barney Guthaus, Chuluota club will be the County representative; Mrs. Steve Mikler, Chuluota Club, Mrs. Shirley Brady, Geneva Club, Mrs. Margaret Tindel, Elder Springs club, Mrs. Carl Moss, Mrs. Ruby Sjoblom, Mrs. Rose Kahir, Lake Mary Club, Mrs. Paul Marra, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Lake Monroe Club, Mrs. Maude Tupper, Longwood club will represent their clubs, and Miss Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent.

Lake Monroe Home Demonstration Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hazel Gardner for their work shop.

July 24 Oviedo Neighborhood group will meet at the school for their 4-H meeting at 2:00 p. m.

SUMMER SALAD BARES FRUIT

Summertime is always salad time and a favorite combination for those that are watching the diet. Add to cottage cheese plenty of chopped cucumber and minced parsley. Serve on pear halves, pineapple or apples without dressing.

A canned ham, weighing about six pounds, will need to bake about two hours and fifteen minutes in a slow (225 degrees) oven.

Recipe trick: next time you make chocolate souffle, butter the sides of the souffle dish and then sprinkle them with granulated sugar. The rough sugared surface is supposed to help the souffle to climb high!

Cool Off With Cold Soups



The very best way to start a summer meal is a delicious chilled soup with rich, subtle flavor. In fact, a good cold soup with small sandwiches, crisp salad relishes and iced tea makes a refreshing luncheon menu.

Wonderful cold soups can be made from canned condensed soups combined with evaporated milk. Try the cream soups such as chicken, mushroom and celery, and other varieties like tomato, vegetable and black bean. The evaporated milk blends in beautifully, and contributes smooth, creamy texture and rich, deep flavor. These soups take just seconds to blend and about an hour to chill.

- 1 Lill can (1 1/2 cups) evaporated milk or 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice
- Chopped chives
- Blend evaporated milk into soup with fork or rotary beater. Add lemon juice. Chill well. Garnish with *shipped lemon topping and chopped chives.
- YIELD: 3 to 4 servings.
- *Whipped Lemon Topping: Chill 1/2 cup evaporated milk in freezer tray of refrigerator until ice crystals form around edges. Turn into chilled bowl and whip with rotary beater or high speed of electric mixer until milk is stiff. Add 2 teaspoons lemon juice and whip until very stiff.
- YIELD: 1 can.

footnotes to fashion

BY SANDRA

Sanford Girls, young and old, are wearing the new hair style sweeping the country, chignons.

This is something which looks good on almost any type of face, contrary to belief. I think it matches the mood of the "Love is A Many Splendored Thing" feeling. So many times now you can walk down the street and see the new oriental style dresses and the hair styling fits right in.

Gay notes are added with a touch of flowers, a ribbon, pearls, beads and almost anything "beadable" which will fit around the bun.

One girl had her initials hammered into a catch of silver which was wrapped around the end and was very attractive.

That type of halo seems to cry for big earrings with splashy rhinestones and tiny delicate sea shells.

Yes indeed, hair interest goes to the back of the head.

Every conceivable type of chignon from the tiny Swiss roll variety to the large Danish pastry type is being worn. Short-haired girls merely add hair pieces to accomplish this end. Long-haired girls sweep back the hair and twist it into a little bun to suit their hair length.

Newest twist to the idea is the tinted chignon to match summer clothes and accessories. Mix and match chignons in two-toned tinted hair are the trend. The chignon is worn in a double bun looped and braided in complementary and contrasting colors. Fashion-wise types may choose from 14 hair tints ranging from canary diamond and carrot-top hues to a flaming bronze and jet black.

Such combinations as pastel blue and black are chic for summer. Ditto yellow and white. Two shades of green suggest the cool look of a limeade.

The interest point about the return to chignon hair fashions is that it is a spontaneous choice of the girls themselves. There has been no promotion by hairdressers, even though the idea is catching on like wildfire. The new tinted chignon should create even more excitement.

Hair accessories are taking on important airs now, that the chignon is with us again. From the islands come delightful native hair gimmicks. Long Japanese hairpins with jeweled tops that are worn criss-crossed are very popular. Hawaiian tourists bring back hair accessories that resemble oversized chop sticks. These are made of wood as well as other materials.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

HERE'S a medley of delightful flavors your family is sure to enjoy for dinner this Sunday—the recipe, suggested by the A&P Butcher for Home-makers is Fried Chicken Legs and Ham-Filler Biscuits. Makes four servings.

Wash and dry eight chicken legs. Dip in milk, then roll in half-cup flour and season with 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Fry a few pieces at a time in hot deep fat 12 to 14 minutes or until golden brown and done. Keep cooked pieces in warm oven until all are done. Put paper frills on chicken legs and arrange in basket. Split biscuits (made by the recipe below), spread with butter or margarine and put small slices of hot baked or boiled ham in between.

Baking Powder Biscuits—Mix 3 cups sifted flour, 1 tablespoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in 6 tablespoons shortening. Add milk (about 2 1/2 cups) to make a soft dough. Roll out on lightly floured board to 1/4 inch thickness, and cut with floured 1 1/2 inch cutter. Spread half of rounds with softened butter or margarine; top with remaining rounds. Put on cookie sheet and brush tops with slightly beaten egg. Bake in very hot oven 12 to 13 minutes. Makes 4 dozen small double-deckers.



'BEIGE' SILK 'CHANTILLY' LACE over light blue satin for this short evening dress designed by Roxane. The bow is shirred to the slip.

Methodist Youth Plan Retreat

The Intermediate Council of the First Methodist Church has scheduled its planning retreat Saturday, July 21, at New Smyrna Beach.

Plans are being made for Christian Adventure Week and for programs and recreation for the summer months. The old and new MYF officers will leave from the church at 11:00. There will be a swim period, a picnic lunch, and the afternoon will be spent in planning for the MYF activities. Adult counselors will be Mrs. Pete McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Asby Jones and Miss Rachel Beasley.



BARELY-DROUDED SUIT of natural-colored Italian silk is shown by Monte-Reno and Priznan. The semi-fitted jacket is finished with a notched hipline band and fastened with bone buttons. The skirt is pleated all around.

Personals

Mrs. E. J. Moughton Sr., returned Saturday after visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cooper Jr., and son in Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Blanche Stringer has returned to Sanford after spending several weeks in Jacksonville with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stringer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Throp entertained with a birthday dinner Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyesen of the Bary, formerly of Huttoford, N. J., in celebration of Mr. Boyesen's 65th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodge and children of Tampa were weekend guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Don Walling, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Provenzano and daughter Celeste also of Tampa spent Monday and Tuesday with them.

Mrs. Effie Northrup returned last week from a vacation spent in the West End Grand Bahamas. She reports a "wonderful" trip and "delightful" vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillard and son Wesley, Mrs. C. C. Player, and Mrs. Hilman Adams of Deland were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Braddock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton left last week for a two months vacation trip throughout the middle west. They plan to return to their home here following the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tyler and daughter Linda, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tyler returned Tuesday from a vacation in Clayton, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sarver and daughter Janet returned last week from a vacation in Ohio. They were accompanied by their daughter Jenny, who also plans to make her home here.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Carlton have returned to their home after a visit with friends and relatives in the southern part of the state.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lee Heaten spent several days this week with friends in Daytona Beach.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Caldwell of Tavares were calling on friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker and children of Orlando, and James Hardin of Texas were visiting their mother, Mrs. Bertha Hardin and grandmother Mrs. Bessie Burns Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Parker and daughters Jean and Linda are vacationing in Miami and the Southern part of the state this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller and son Joe of Bristol, Va., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ryan.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Pelerman and Carroll Pelerman returned Wednesday from a vacation trip and visit with relatives in Georgia. They spent some time in the Rocky Mountains and attended the "Grand Old Opry" in Nashville, Tenn. Saturday night.

SUMMER SPECIALS

For that dry, brittle hair caused from sun & swimming, try a Wells-Kostal steam treatment or a Breek for dandruff. Special thru July and August . . . Complete with shampoo & Set \$2.50

Permanent Specials \$10.00 Reallite or the new "Angel Face" \$6.50 complete \$15.00 Zolus Tube Wave \$10.00

Call For Appointment "Air Conditioned" 3 Senior Operators

HARRIETT'S BEAUTY NOOK

105 S. Oak Ave. Phone 971

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The First Baptist Church will have the Morning Devotional in charge over WTRR at 8:30 a. m.
The First Baptist Church will have Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p. m.
The First Baptist Church Sunday School Cabinet will meet at 8:15 p. m.
The R. W. Ware Bible Class will have its regular class meeting at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tyre at New Smyrna Beach. Members are asked to bring covered dishes and their own silver ware. Dinner to be served at 7 p. m.
The Girl Scouts will meet at First Presbyterian Church at 3:30 p. m.
The Chancel Choir will rehearse at First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m.
The mid-week Bible Hour will be conducted by Elders Arthur DeYoung and C. C. Howard of the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. in the absence of Rev. A. G. McInnis, Pastor.

THURSDAY
The Junior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will rehearse at 3:45 p. m. at the church.
The regular board meeting of the Seminole Memorial Woman's Auxiliary will meet in the conference room of the hospital at 2 p. m.
Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, Yacht Club, 8 p. m. Open game.
The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Thurston at 7:30 p. m. for a regular monthly meeting and a kitchen shower for the new church.
The First Baptist Church will have the morning devotional in charge over WTRR at 8:30 a. m.
The Junior Choir of the First Baptist Church will rehearse at 6:15 p. m.
The Intermediate Choir of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:00 p. m.
Teh Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will have its monthly supper and program meeting at 7:00 p. m.
The Adult Choir of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:00 p. m.

FRIDAY
The First Baptist Church will have the morning devotional in charge over WTRR at 8:30 a. m.

SATURDAY
The R.A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet at 9:30 a. m.

SUNDAY
The Junior Choir will rehearse at 8:00 p. m.

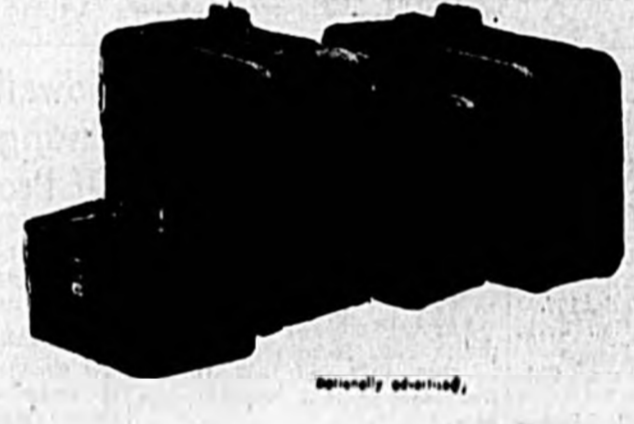
MONDAY
A Vacation Bible School for Teen-agers will be conducted at First Baptist Church from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. The program will consist of devotionals, Bible study, moving pictures, discussion groups, shellcrafts and refreshments. All Teen-agers are invited.

TUESDAY
The Y.W.A.'s will meet at the home of Mrs. Huby Spears, 2301 S. Sanford Ave., at 8:30 p. m.
Vacation Bible School for Teen-agers will continue from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.



BALL GOWN OF BLACK EMBOROIDERED LACE over pale pink silk organza is a Hattie Carnegie design. It is a lovely gown for any season. The bodice is cut lower in back than in the front.

Vacation Days are here again!



Set to go WITH



Travel proudly-anywhere-everywhere with a smart set of Lady Baltimore. People will admire those beautiful vinyl coverings weather-proof stain-proof, scuff-proof! Rust-proof, solid die-cast locks and hinges. Sturdy molded plywood bodies with edges guarded by welded plastic bumpers. Lined with genuine celanese acetate, luxuriously quilted.

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21" Weekend	\$14.95
28" Pullman	\$18.95

Yowell's

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The GOLDEN WITCH

By ZOLA ROSS

SYNOPSIS

In 1877, shortly after a bustling summer season in the Klondike gold rush, the O'Brien family, a band of seven, including a young boy named Jimmy, returned to their home town in Alaska in search of a better life. Jimmy, who was only a few years old, was the only one to stay in Alaska. His mother, Mrs. O'Brien, who had been a widow for several years, had a young girl named Meg, who was only a few years old. Jimmy, who was only a few years old, was the only one to stay in Alaska. His mother, Mrs. O'Brien, who had been a widow for several years, had a young girl named Meg, who was only a few years old.

CHAPTER SEVEN

THAT night Meg had had a dream. She had dreamed that she was standing on a high mountain peak, looking down at a vast, dark valley. She had seen a small, white house in the distance, and she had felt a strange, inexplicable longing to go there. She had woken up in the middle of the night, her heart pounding, and she had looked out at the stars, wondering what it all meant.

Williams Hits 400th Run Last Night

BOSTON, (AP) — "It was a long time in coming."

Thus did Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams characterize the 400-foot blast last night which made him the fifth player in major league history to hit 400 home runs.

Williams did not outwardly appear happy about reaching his personal goal. Maybe it was relief more than anything.

Ted, the 37-year-old veteran who lost some of his most productive years due to two service hitches, smashed Tom Gorman's first pitch in the sixth inning 15 rows into the right field bleachers over the visitors bullpen in Boston's 1-0 decision over Kansas City. The Sox had captured the opener 10-0 on Tom Brewer's four hits.

"I hit a fast ball," was Ted's terse comment in the dressing room afterward.

Williams still remained well behind his four predecessors in the historic achievement. Babe Ruth had clubbed 574 homers in his major league career, Jimmy Fox 534, Mel Ott 511 and Lou Gehrig 493.

Williams' homer was his sixth of the season and first since July 8. He had gone 50 games, until June 22, before hitting his first in 1956.

Presidents Move Door Ajar For Altering Penalties

Manager Faces Interlude With 'Happy Mind'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manager Phil Page of the Birmingham Barons faced tonight's Southern Assn. All Star interlude in a slightly happier frame of mind because one of his former pitching "big three" emerged from his victory drought.

Right-hander Wilson Parsons, who with John Wingo and John Gebhard formed a devastating threesome as the Barons soared to an early season spree, finally posted his 10th victory last night after four unsuccessful efforts.

Parsons scattered 10 hits and scored his first triumph since June 23 as the pace setters increased their first place bulge to four games with a 6-3 decision over Nashville. Chattanooga downed second place Atlanta 5-3 and Mobile beat the third place Memphis Chickies 6-1. New Orleans and Montgomery were not scheduled.

Daytona Trims Cocoa's Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cocoa's lead in the Florida State League was trimmed to 1 1/2 games last night when Daytona Beach beat the Indians 3-1 and second place Gainesville won 7-3 over Orlando.

Gene Bennett doubled with two out in the 10th inning to score pitcher Ron Taylor and break up the game at Cocoa. Bennett had three hits in all and drove in two runs.

Orlando's defeat was that team's sixth straight. Gainesville, trailing by one run in the fourth inning, banged starter Steve Kormanak for four hits and two runs to regain the lead and added pairs of scores in the seventh and eighth to clinch the issue.

St. Petersburg defeated Palatka 3-1 and Leesburg took West Palm Beach 3-1.

Singles by Dan Peters, Andy Kasper, Tony Komisar and Dick Myers gave Leesburg two runs in the third.

Palatka and St. Petersburg teams collected 18 hits each but the Saints bunched theirs. One of the Saint blows was Andy Gurri's two-run triple in the seventh. Winning pitcher Dick Rieseher had a shutout until Palatka found the range in the sixth.

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Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 BATTING based on 300 at-bats — Mantle, New York, .363.
 RUNS BATTED IN — Monte, New York, 74.
 HITS — Mantle, New York, 107.
 HOME RUNS — Mantle, New York, 30.
 STOLEN BASES — Rivera, Chicago, 10.
 PITCHING based on 8 decisions —

Howell Looks For Change In Style Of Pro Football

NEW YORK, (AP) — There's nothing much new in professional football, except the names. But Jim Lee Howell, the New York football Glantz' coach, looks for a few changes in the playing style of pro teams now that one-plateau college players are coming into the National League.

It was pro football that set the pattern of specialization and mass substitution, which the colleges followed for a while. The teams, with few exceptions, developed a set style of T-formation attacks, with passes on nearly half the plays from scrimmage.

"We're getting more rugged players now in the boys who had to do everything in college," Jim says. "I expect you'll see more two-on-one blocks and power plays like they've been using in college. But we'll still pass, of course."

HIGH AND LOW . . . By Alan Mavor



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PICNIC HAM
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STEAK
49⁹
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BOSTON BUTT BORK
ROAST LB. **35⁹**

SUNNYLAND GR. "A"
QUICK FROZEN
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STANDARD BRAND 303 CANS
Tomatoes 10c
 (Limit 6 Please)

LARGE BOX
CHEER 25c
 CLEANER, WHITER WASHES

TRU-FLAVOR
OLEO 19c
 LB.

OAK HILL TOMATO JUICE
 44-OZ. CAN **25c**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
 3 LB. **29c**

TIP TOP SUPER MORNEL

AUNT JEMIMA QUICK GRITS
 5 LB. **29c**

U. S. Professional Education Story Is Not Happy One

WASHINGTON — Russian colleges turned out about 50,000 scientists and engineers in 1950 and 100,000 this year.

American colleges turned out about 100,000 in 1950 and 80,000 this year.

Cautioned Lawrence R. Hafstad, a vice president of General Motors Corp. recently: "Learn mathematics and science—or Russian."

With a man-hungry technology taking bigger bites every year, the American professional education story is not a happy one.

Science and mathematics teachers are in particularly short supply.

So low are enrollments in mathematics that we are coming "perilously close," says President J. R. Killian Jr., of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "to becoming a nation of mathematical illiterates."

There are complaints, too, about the quality of learning.

But the manpower story is not all discouraging. Industry professional groups and the schools are moving with increasing vigor to do something about it.

New studies by government and professional agencies indicate we are beginning to gain a little ground—certainly in numbers. A Defense Department study shows some gains in quality too.

Notably, a U. S. office of education survey promises that college graduations of engineers will increase sharply over the next few years.

They dropped after 1951 when the last of the big GI classes moved out, but then enrollments began to pick up again and a slight upturn in graduations is already apparent.

The American Chemical Society, too, sees an increase in the production of chemists with college enrollments up by a fourth over 1951. The ACS is concerned, however, that these enrollments are not keeping pace with total college enrollments.

As of now, graduations of scientists and engineers run something over 30,000 a year each, about half of what industry says it needs, not to mention the need for new teachers in these fields.

Where will tomorrow's college professional enrollments come from? The American Assn. for the Advancement of Science has some good news here: The percentage of secondary school students taking science has been rising slowly but steadily, from 33.8 in 1950 to 35.5 in 1955.

And, says Robert H. Carleton of the National Science Teachers Assn., "Instruction in high school physics is reaching proportionately

twice as many youth of ages 14 through 17 today as in 1900; and in chemistry about 13 times as many.

However, in an average year only a few more than half of those winning certificates to teach high school science, and about two thirds of the newly certified math teachers, actually go into teaching because industry pays more.

As a result more than half the nation's high school science and math billets last year were filled by nonqualified teachers. Nearly 70 per cent of the colleges replying to an NEA questionnaire reported unfilled science vacancies for two years running; nearly 30 per cent had been unable to fill mathematics chairs.

The mathematics picture is more discouraging than that in science. "In an attempt to hire the lion's share of the nation's mathematics teachers," says Herman W. Baldwin, in charge of Los Angeles teacher recruitment, "industry is cutting its own throat. When we can no longer get good teachers, the youngsters are going to avoid mathematics altogether."

And the educational testing service reported last month that a sampling showed "a large proportion of the pupils, even the bright ones, backing away from mathematics as soon as they are free to do so."

Among the main culprits, it found, were "confused" and poorly trained teachers, often saddled with a math curriculum "remarkably like the 1880 model."

Under a \$277,000 Carnegie Corp. grant, the University of Illinois is setting up research for better ways to teach high school math. Harvard University is undertaking a similar project on teaching science from elementary school up.

Science fairs and science prize contests sponsored by industry and professors are winning wide interest among school children.

Educators are looking for new ways to steer gifted children into technical careers and, particularly at the college level, to cut down the time needed to get them into a job.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

DRY FORCES we read, hope sometime in late May. This should prove tops in the old American pastime of "talkin' politics."

West Africa's royal entourage to the smallest and choicest animal—Fotography. Not long—just printing—size?

A fossil flower, believed to be 165 million years old, has been found in Colorado. Must be a sort of super-century plant.

To aid New York Mayor Robert Wagner's Committee for a Quiet City a Gotham newspaper is running an Anti-Noise Slogan contest. Hmmm—come to think of it what better slogan could there be than "Shhh!"?

Monaco is the second smallest state in the world. But you wouldn't know that from reading newspaper headlines.

Fisherman landed a white shark fish, first of his kind ever seen, off New York's Long Beach coast. How'd they know what it was?

Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, rival candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, are to meet in a debate

New Grape Flavor Inspires Cool And Crispy Salad



Group-flavored gelatin, one of those new dark and delicious gelatin flavors, will give warm weather menus planning with a variety of cool and refreshing garnishes and salads. Like the new black cherry and black raspberry flavored gelatin, grape has a delightful together quality that makes it the perfect companion for fresh fruit, and especially peaches. For a cool salad with crisp cucumber, grape-flavored gelatin is teamed with nuts, celery and peaches. An appetizing side salad for a buffet supper or a light, yet substantial luncheon salad on a hot summer day.

Crispy Peach Salad

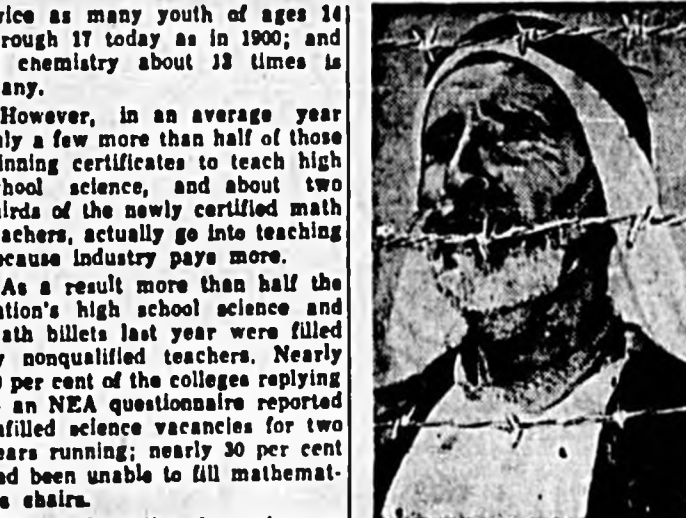
1 package grape-flavored gelatin
Dash of salt
1 cup hot water
1 cup cold water

1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 cup drained canned sliced peaches

Disolve grape-flavored gelatin and salt in hot water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in nuts, celery, and peaches. Pour into a serving dish or mold. Chill until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce or water chestnuts 6 servings.



CAPT. ROBERT A. STEWART, 24, of Washington, D. C., No. 1 man in the Class of 1954 at the U. S. Military Academy, takes the oath of allegiance as an officer before graduating ceremonies held at West Point, N. Y. Stewart received a competitive appointment and entered the Academy from the regular army. (International)



AN OLD MAN looks through the barbed wire fence of the "Rimal and Beach Camp," which is the home of 17,000 Arab refugees on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea, just outside Gaza City. This photo was made by Charles Arnot, correspondent of INS.

Stormy Career Of Judy Garland Starts New Phase

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Judy Garland started a new phase in her long and sometimes stormy career last night with a triumphant night club debut at a salary that may set a record.

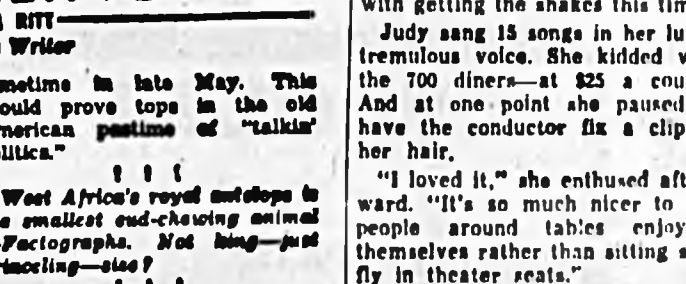
The paycheck for the former Frances Gumm of vaudeville has been reported at \$55,000 weekly for the four-week date at the New Frontier. Hotel officials were tight-lipped as British diplomats. But first nighters seemed to agree that whatever the bill it was worth it.

Judy was amash. She had the hep audience enthralled from the moment she walked on stage to sing, "Let's Have a Party," until the curtain closed on her amid 12 floral displays.

"For the first time in my life I wasn't nervous before the show," Judy said afterwards at a champagne reception. "I decided to heck with getting the shakes this time."

Judy sang 15 songs in her lusty, tremulous voice. She kidded with the 700 diners—at \$25 a couple. And at one point she paused to have the conductor fix a clip in her hair.

"I loved it," she enthused afterward. "It's so much nicer to see people around tables enjoying themselves rather than sitting stiffly in theater seats."



SEN. PRICE BARRIES (D-Tex.) indicates his satisfaction in Washington after the Senate passed his bill providing for a possible death sentence for those convicted of selling heroin to youths. The measure also raises the penalties for first and second offenses in the sale or smuggling of narcotics. (International)

Summer Idyll—Outdoor Meals—Frosty Pitcher of Iced Tea



There are many nice things to remember or to look forward to with happy thoughts about summer. One of the nicest is the occasion for outdoor meals.

Here's an ideal menu that's easy to prepare:

Lamb Shish Kabobs
Prepackaged Cooked Rice
Fruit Salad
Iced Tea

Of course, no outdoor summer meal would be complete without the all-time favorite beverage—iced tea. Just to look at a tall frosted pitcher of iced tea immediately conjures up in one's mind the pleasures of relaxing and enjoying one's self while the cool, refreshing liquid trickles down one's throat.

Here's a new way to make iced tea that cuts the preparation time in half, and also requires less ice cubes. Bring one quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and while the water is still bub-

Radio

WTRB—SANFORD
1000 KILOWATTS
WEDNESDAY
AFTERNOON
5:00 The Rhythm Hour
6:00 World At Six
6:15 Market Report
6:25 Twilight Songs
6:30 Sports Book
6:45 Music At Handom
7:00 Drifting On A Cloud
7:15 Roses For A Lady
7:30 Dial "M" for Music
8:00 Night Edition
8:15 United Nations
8:30 The Rhythm Hour
10:30 At Home With Music
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY
MORNING
6:00 Sign On
6:01 Dawn Breakers
6:30 News
6:35 Market Report
6:40 Western Jamboree
6:55 News
7:00 Seven O'clock Club
7:15 News
8:00 Sports At A Glance
8:05 Jockey's Choice
8:10 Morning Devotions
8:15 Harmony Time
8:30 World At Nine
9:15 Morning Melodies
10:30 At Home With Music
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

AFTERNOON
2:00 World At Three
2:15 Join The News
2:30 Record Preview
4:00 Teen Time
4:15 Big Sister
4:30 News
4:35 Test Time
4:50 Viewer's Digest

ROOVER TO SPEAK

SAN FRANCISCO — Ex-President Herbert Hoover, who will be 82 Aug. 10, will address the Republican National Convention here Aug. 21 at President Eisenhower's personal invitation, party officials announced here.

Hoover, now staying at Bohemian Grove in Sonoma County, gave what he called his "twilight" address four years ago in the GOP convention in Chicago. Since then he has resumed his activity as chairman of the Hoover Commission on streamlining the federal government.

Rae Johnston, winner of the 1956 English Derby with Lavandin, has ridden in the Laurel International race the last two years.



JOANNE MOLLER wins the Miss District of Columbia crown in Washington, and she will soon be leaving for Long Beach, Calif., to represent the nation's capital at the Miss Universe contest. Joanne will vie for the title of Miss United States, with the winner going to face international beauties. (International)



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Retired Movie Star Leads Active Life

HOLLYWOOD — For a guy who was supposed to be retired from the acting business, Charles Farrell certainly leads an active career.

Several months ago, the former movie star finished up the massive chore of making 128 half-hour TV films in the My Little Margie series with Gale Storm. Now he's embarking on another series called, oddly enough, The Charles Farrell Show.

You can see it as the I Love Lucy replacement on CBS these summer Mondays. You'll find Charlie playing Charlie Farrell, owner and host of the exclusive Racquet Club in Palm Springs. The situations may be exaggerations of his actual life among the desert vacationers, but that's television for you.

"We're just doing 12 shows as a summer replacement," the actor commented.

"If the show gets a good enough rating, it might go on regularly, providing they can find a time slot for it. Everyone seems to be happy with the films we have done so far, and it could happen."

The films are being made at Hal Roach Studios, where Charlie put in his long service with "Margie."



ONE OF TWO BABY ROBINS abandoned in their nest at the Bronx Zoological Gardens, New York, this founding is put on a banana diet by Corinne Dalsgaard, superintendent of the Children's Zoo. Any appetite for worms the bird may have will have to develop later since Miss Dalsgaard finds that bananas are temporarily satisfactory.

But the company also spent a few days in Palm Springs to get some outdoor shots of the Racquet Club. The actual locale was no problem, but the real guests at the club were.

"We had hoped to get some of them into the films, but ran into problems," Charlie remarked.

"Groucho Marx was all set, then he said, 'I have a sneaking suspicion this show is on CBS.'" He is under contract to NBC.

"Rock Hudson and Tab Hunter were at the club then for a photo layout, but their studios wouldn't let them appear. However, we did get Bob Hope."

Summer Clearance Begins Thursday July 19

DRESSES

Reg.	Sale
9.95 - 10.95	6.95
12.95 - 14.95	8.95
17.95 - 19.95	12.95
22.95 - 29.95	14.95

ONE GROUP DRESSES
REG. & 1/4 SIZES
VALUES 10.95-34.95
1/2 price

SKIRTS

All summer skirts, solids & prints, full or straight

REG.	SALE
4.95 - 5.95	3.95
6.95 - 8.95	4.95

BATHING SUITS

Entire stock from which to choose

20% off

SHORTS

Odd lot of shorts, knicker suits.

20% off

SHOES

Reg.	Sale
6.95	4.95
8.95 - 10.95	6.95
10.95 - 12.95	8.95

ONE GROUP SHOES
VALUES FROM
8.95 - 14.95
1/2 price

- SANDLER
- Foot Flair
- DEB Towners
- Tee Geez
- Jantzen Jandollers

U.S. One Of World's Leading Music Centers

Written for the Associated Press
Nothing in past musical history can match the speed with which the United States has taken its place as one of the principal music centers of the world.

Our symphony orchestras are acknowledged as the finest anywhere. Our schools are bursting with individual talent and overflowing with performing groups of all kinds; more and more people are listening to serious music each year, and spending more money on it too.

Our music lovers are familiar with these developments but there is one thing they have to be reminded about repeatedly: In the past 30 years we have also developed a vital school of native composers, strange though it may seem, America doesn't know its own composers.

Of all creative arts practiced in our country—theatre, dance, painting, literature—serious music composed here is the least talked about because it is the least well known.

The listening public tends to forget how sophisticated an art music in the larger forms really is. To master his technique the young composer must study for a period of about seven years. But training alone will not suffice. He must feel himself part of an organized musical community and that includes piano manufacturers as well as competent teachers, cultivated audiences and plenty of concert activity.

Europe has had that kind of musical superstructure for centuries; America began to acquire it only toward the end of the 19th Century. By the end of World War I, a generation of young composers appeared who were able to reap the benefit of the long years of slow preparation.

The 20s, which spawned so many new talents in the other arts, stimulated our young musical creators as never before.

It was an exciting and revolutionary epoch in music. Daring harmonies were tested, fresh forms invented, rugged rhythms pounded out, new tonal colors exploited. New talents matured and gradually their names began to appear on programs alongside those of Beethoven and Brahms.

A host of names of all these new names were that of George Gershwin whose death in his 38th year cut off a brilliant talent. At the top of today's list are names first heard of about 1920: Roy Harris, Virgil Thomson, Walter Piston, Howard Hanson.

These composers were heavily influenced by a different kind of musical thinking, almost a revolution in musical making. Almost overnight millions of new listeners were gained for serious music through the new media of radio, gramophone, and sound film.

Not many non-professionals realize that hundreds of symphonies have been written in this country in the past quarter of a century. Eight composers have written more than fifty: Henry Cowell 11, Roy Harris 7, William Schuman 6, Walter Piston 6, Peter Mennin 5, George Antheil 5, Paul Creston 5.

No one could possibly bunch these symphonies or their composers under one aesthetic heading. They are much too various for that. But one can safely say that their music gives off a certain flavor that would be different if it had been conceived in any other environment than that of America. Characteristically, it is music that is vigorous, bouncy, optimistic, noisy; at other times it may be intricate or brooding or even plainly sentimental and direct as a hymn tune.

Alongside these are many hundreds of shorter orchestral pieces composed in America. No one has ever troubled to take a complete census of what is available. My guess would be that between 300 and 500 composers are creating works in that form each year in the United States.

Wiseacres used to state confidently that opera was one foreign importation that could never hope for transplantation on American soil. Then came the nationwide broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera, followed by NBC's Television Opera and the availability on long play records of dozens of operatic works.

Out of the resultant flowering of interest there emerged the most significant development of all: The mushroom growth throughout the country of more than 200 opera studios and workshops made up of young professionals and semi-professionals in and out of college campuses, all intent on furthering their new love for the singing arts.

Virgil Thomson's "Four Saints in Three Acts," Marc Blaisstein's "The Cradle Will Rock," and Douglas Moore's "The Devil and Daniel Webster" were pathbreakers in the 30s.

America is also dance conscious to an unprecedented degree.

Individual performers like Martha Graham, Agnes de Mille and Jerome Robbins, and companies of dancers like the Ballet Theatre and New York City Ballet have popularized choreography as a serious art form.

The motion picture also supplies a kind of stage that badly needs musical accompaniment. True, a lot of this background music is turned out by the yard by Hollywood's seasoned professionals. But from time to time younger talents get their innings—men like Bernard Herrmann, Alex North, Gail Kubik, Leonard Roseman—all of whom have composed apt and distinctive movie scores. Hollywood could easily absorb a few more talents like them.

This concentration on functional music for opera, ballet and film is typical of the present-day scene. But this ought not to obscure the fact that a great amount of absolute music continues to be written for concert use: piano sonatas, string quartets, songs and chamber music of all kinds.

No survey of America's music today would be complete without mention of the newest jazz inspired trends. The so-called progressive jazz composers have almost moved over into the serious composer's territory.

They have uncovered for themselves a wealth of newfound har-

4-H Club Citrus Institute To Be Established Soon

GAINESVILLE, — An annual 4-H Club program to train future growers and workers for the citrus industry will be inaugurated this summer with the establishing of the 4-H Club Citrus Institute at the new 4-H Club Camp at Lake Flacid July 31-Aug. 4. Fred Lawrence, citrusiculturist with the Agricultural Extension Service, made the announcement today.

The Institute, jointly sponsored by Dolemite Products, Inc., and Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, will provide on-the-job training for the boys as they will become acquainted with the whys and hows of tree hoeing, fertilizing, spray machinery handling, use of grove equipment, budding and grafting, growing all types of all types of trees and symptoms and treatment of deficiencies, diseases and insects, invaluable training in all phases of grove management and some marketing also is included in the Institute's program.

Any 4-H Club boy who is 12 years

of age and carries a citrus project may attend this year. However, in future years, he must first be approved on a county level, then be selected in the state-wide competition on the basis of record books and certain project requirements. About 100 boys will be chosen to attend the Institute each year.

Members of the Institute will be county agents and other Agricultural Extension Service specialists from the University of Florida.

Lawrence says the Institute has been two years in the making. The idea first originated with Henry Swanson, assistant county agent in Orange County, and has been developed by the Citrus advisory

Committee of the Agricultural Extension Service, which has been seeking ways to advance citrus projects for the 4-H Club.

The citrusiculturist says that until now, there has been little or no work in 4-H Club citrus projects, due to a shortage of personnel in Extension. He explains what there is now has been conducted on a county level, not as a statewide project.

Skilled labor is important to the citrus industry and, according to Lawrence, there is a shortage of experienced grove workers. However, he believes that the Institute will help ease that situation by encouraging more 4-H Club citrus projects, thus familiarizing the boys with real citrus problems and practical grove experience.

The citrusiculturist says the entire

Government May Condense Air Traffic Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government may condense into three years its five-year plan for modernizing its air traffic control system.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks said the possibility of a speedup is being studied to help prevent such crashes as the collision of two airliners in Arizona June 30 in which 128 persons perished.

Congress recently approved a 246-million-dollar five-year program of modernizing airways controls with more complete radar coverage and other improved electronic and technical devices. Weeks said he thinks it will be possible to make the program effective within three years.

During the first two months of the season the New York Yankees used 32 different players.

Joey Giambra, Buffalo middleweight, won Golden Gloves boxing titles in 1947 and 1948.

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FOODMART

WE GIVE SAV-MOR COUPONS FOR VALUABLE PREMIUMS

When the glass is at ninety, a man is a fool who directs his efforts to try and keep cool!

That's what a wise 18th-century poet wrote many long years ago but the logic of his simple verse cannot keep in step each summer as "the glass" rises up toward ninety or above. The fact is that it's not only completely sensible to keep oneself as cool as possible but it's also the most pleasant and health way to get along with the heat. Now about a long, hot, unthinking drink of something good!

Just what the most refreshing and cooling of all summer drinks is a glass of frosty iced coffee. At the best, iced coffee should be the same strength as hot coffee. Now in an hour, excellent way to make iced coffee.

Double Strength Iced Coffee
Make regular strength coffee and add in non-metallic container in refrigerator, not more than three hours. Pour over ice in tall glasses.

Instant Iced Coffee
Mix twice the amount of instant coffee with a little water (hot or cold according to brand) in each glass. Add ice cubes, and water and stir thoroughly.

Frosty Iced Coffee

Makes Summer a Breeze



600,000 4-H'ers Hunt Hazards



SAFETY is an important crop that's being harvested on the farms and in the homes of 600,000 4-H club members taking part in the 1956 National 4-H Safety Program.

Through 4-H projects and activities, club members in all 48 states are correcting hazards which are responsible for an annual toll of 14,000 lives and 1,200,000 serious injuries among farm residents, and an economic loss estimated to be a billion-and-a-half dollars.

4-H'ers conduct surveys to locate hazards, and then correct unsafe conditions. They present exhibits and before group meetings. In addition, club members build booths and displays for exhibiting at fairs and in store windows.

Realizing that motor vehicle accidents are responsible for

over 40 percent of all accidental deaths among farm people, 4-H'ers are increasing their participation in motor vehicle safety.

In recognition of the outstanding safety work done by 4-H members, General Motors is awarding incentives in the 1956 National 4-H Safety Award Program. Included in the awards offered are four gold-filled medals for winners in each county; an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago for the state winner; and \$300 college scholarship for the eight national winners. Certificates and plaques are also provided for clubs reporting outstanding safety programs on county and state levels.

The 4-H Safety Program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service, and the awards arranged by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. Complete information on the program is available from county Extension offices.

High Fashion Styling In NEW AUTO SEAT COVERS



High fashion styling and glamorous designs, which have effected startling changes in American clothing, home furnishings and houses, have reached out to embrace automobile seat covers.

New styles in interior seat covers for cars just released by the Rayco Manufacturing Company, operators of America's largest chain of auto seat cover and convertible top stores, have transformed this functional and utilitarian item into a handsome, gay interior decoration.

Utilizing heavy-gauge clear plastic seat covers in an unusual and novel manner, Rayco has developed unique styling which promises to complement and glamorize even the richest new car interiors.

The latest seat covers are lavishly decorated in five different styles. Formal elegance with a feminine touch is reflected in covers trimmed with mink pom-poms, rhinestones, simulated lus-

trous pearl clusters and ebony rosettes. A more masculine style is the one decorated with antique burnished silver coins.

While the clear plastic seat covers have been in use for some time, high fashion trappings such as sequins and rhinestones, represent a completely new departure. In order to avoid any seating discomfort, the decorative objects are applied along the top of the seat cover.

From a practical point of view, the new seat covers are easy to keep clean. A damp cloth will wipe away spots which would normally mean a stain.

The new seat covers are available for custom installation in all makes of cars in Rayco stores throughout the country.

Do It Yourself

Any old backyard is likely to spot a swimming pool these days. But sometimes in the anxiety of making the purchase, parents are likely to forget that safety factors are involved. Junior and all the other little neighborhood children are in danger, as long as the pool is not fenced in. Some communities forbid swimming pools that are not properly enclosed.

If you haven't a fence around your pool you may build one as a leisure time project. Even some of the smaller pools for tots may be dangerous if left around where Sis may fall in when no one is looking.

An attractive fence may be made in woven geometric design with new jewel-tone plastic clothline. It permits undiminished passage of light and air and a minimum of view obstruction.

A sectional panel frame of redwood or other suitable wood is erected and then the nylon cord is laced through screw eyes set at intervals in the frame and section dividers. This same principle may be followed in the construction of a pergola, trellis or to relieve the severe look of a carport.

Work out a pattern in a dia-

mond, block or even a spider web design. Or lace your fence in horizontal, vertical or diagonal pattern. You may change the effect by placing screw eyes at different distances. A good standard balance may be achieved by placing screw eyes six inches apart.

Use ordinary household tools, frame lumber, and No. 110 zinc or cadmium plated screw eyes, which will weather and not rust. The clothline comes in turquoise, sapphires, tourmaline and other jewel tones.

Make a spider web fence by starting with a circle of desired size in any position in the fence panel. Weave from position nearest the fence panel. Use short pieces of cord for the first turns, and then as the work expands, longer lengths may be used.

Starting from the center of the top panel frame, screw eyes are placed 6 inches apart, two on each side. Increase the distance to 8 inches for remainder of the distance to fence posts. Screw eye distances are made progressively larger as the lacing is worked to the outer frame away from the circle. Random spacings throughout the outer circles make the pattern more attractive.

U-I Is Becoming Center Of Science Fiction Movies

HOLLYWOOD—Can you imagine a pencil as tall as a room? A divan the size of an automobile? A coffee can as big as a water tank?

These are some of the latest results of the rampant imaginations of film creators at Universal-International. That studio has become the citadel of science fiction movies, just as it once excelled in horror films in years past.

The newest product of the fantasy factory is a dilly called "The Incredible Shrinking Man." It concerns a young man and his wife who go on a vacation cruise on a small boat in the Pacific. While the wife Randy Stuart is below deck the husband Grant Williams is contaminated by a freak atomic fall-out.

Confidentially, he shrinks. From 5 feet 2, he diminishes to 4 feet 7, 3 feet 6, then to 3 inches, 2 inches and finally to half an inch. To achieve this illusion the P-I craftsmen have created some monstrous furniture and household effects.

The studio's top expert in the science fiction line is Jack Arnold, who has directed half a dozen of the immensely successful films.

Arnold observed that the current run of science fiction films differ from the horror pictures in

which the studio once specialized.

"You'll recall that the first 'Frankenstein' and the first 'Invisible Man' were both very well made pictures," he said. "But they deteriorated in sequels. That design was strictly horror to scare the audience.

"Science fiction pictures are more aimed at the imagination. They often scare you, but they also make your imagination run rampant.

"For that reason, they must have a valid premise. Once you get the audience to accept that you can take off in any direction."

SPOKESMEN REPORT

ALGIERS, U-I—French army spokesmen say 341 nationalist rebels were killed or captured in the last 48 hours by troops striking at scattered points across Algeria.

A coordinated roundup south of Algiers pulled in 1,300 persons suspected of aiding the nationalists. Included were three nurses seized near a rebel base. The French said the nurses claimed to be Egyptians.

NIXON'S FATHER

FULERTON, Calif., U-I—Vice President Nixon's father, Frank Nixon, 77, is progressing satisfactorily in Cottage Hospital after suffering a stomach ulcer hemorrhage. He was given several blood transfusions yesterday.

TELEVISION

WDBQ CHANNEL 6

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Adventure With Uncle Walt

5:30 Cartoon Carnival

THURSDAY

6:00 News-Weather-Sports

6:15 John Daly News

6:30 The Five O'Clock

7:00 Godfrey & Friends

7:30 The Rebels

7:45 Rendezvous

8:00 The Millionaire

8:30 Live Shot A Secret

8:50 Wednesday Night Fight

9:15 Film Para

10:00 You Are There

10:30 Crunch and Night

11:00 Night News Report

11:15 TIA

11:30 Sign-Off

THURSDAY MORNING

6:30 News-Weather

7:00 The Morning Show

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

8:30 This Land of Ours

9:30 Ernie Kovacs Show

10:00 Film Para

10:30 Rickie R. Rich

11:00 Vallant Lady

11:15 Love of Life

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

11:45 Guiding Light

AFTERNOON

12:00 News

12:10 Stand Up & Be Counted

12:30 "As the Earth Turns"

1:00 Johnny Carson

1:30 Viewers Digest

2:00 The Big Payoff

2:30 Film Para

2:45 Film

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

3:30 The Edge of Night

4:00 Breaking Apart With Elaine

WDBQ CHANNEL 4

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

2:00 The Big Payoff

2:30 Brighter Day

3:00 Secret Storm

3:30 The Edge of Night

4:00 Open House

4:30 Mickey Mouse

5:00 5:00 Report

5:15 Doug Edwards-News

5:30 Godfrey & Friends

6:00 Man Called X

6:30 I've Got A Secret

7:00 U. S. Steel Show

7:30 " "

8:00 Death Valley Days

8:30 The Millionaire

9:00 11:00 Report

11:15 Les Paul, Mary Ford

11:30 Late Show

THURSDAY MORNING

6:45 Test Pattern

7:00 Capt. Kangaroo

9:00 Gary Moore

9:15 Govey

10:15 "Strike It Rich"

10:30 "Valiant Lady"

11:15 Love of Life

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

11:45 Guiding Light

12:00 12:00 Report

12:10 Stand Up & Be Counted

12:30 As the Earth Turns

1:00 Johnny Carson

1:30 Houseparty

2:00 The Big Payoff

2:30 Bob Crosby

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

3:30 The Edge of Night

4:00 Open House

Berlin has 1,100 farms in its city limits.



ARRIVING in New York is Cecilia, a ship of the desert from Australia. She is bound for the zoo in Miami, Fla., where her husband awaits her. Cecilia was among 39 camels brought to the United States. (International)

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, WILLIAM S. CASSELLBERRY GARDENS, INC., a Florida corporation, Plaintiff, vs. VIRGINIA WILLIAMS et al, Defendants.

SUIT TO QUIET TITLE NOTED TO DEPEND

TO: ALL PERSONS who are or may be interested in the premises described in the complaint, and D. V. WILLIAMS, deceased; and MATTHEW WILLIAMS, deceased; and their heirs, assigns, trustees or other claimants by, through, under or against him, her or them; AND ALL PERSONS who claim or assert to have or purporting to have any right, title or interest in the property in Seminole County, Florida described herein.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU HEREBY TAKE NOTICE that a suit has been filed against you in the above Court. The nature of the suit or proceeding is a suit to quiet the title in the plaintiff to the real property described herein.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU HEREBY TAKE NOTICE that the suit or proceeding is pending in the Circuit Court for the 11th Judicial Circuit in and for the County of Seminole and State of Florida (Chancery No. 5182).

The abbreviated title of the case is "Casselberry Gardens, Inc. a Florida corporation, plaintiff vs. Virginia Williams et al, defendants."

The description of the real property involved in the proceeding, as described in the Complaint is as follows:

The South 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of the 21 1/2 Sec. 34, Range 33 East, Seminole County, Florida.

You and each of you are required to file your answer with the Clerk of the above entitled Court and serve a copy thereof upon plaintiff, at the address and address in the attached copy of the summons, on or before the 15th day of July, A. D. 1956 as required by law. The proper amount of costs will be and remain a part of the suit.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 16th day of June, A. D. 1956.

O. P. HERRON, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.

By E. J. Burdick, Deputy Clerk

W. Gorman, Plaintiff & Appraiser
14 East Pine Street
Orlando, Florida
Attorneys for Plaintiff

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

THE main course for Sunday dinner can be prepared in advance and frozen until ready for serving. Here's a menu that includes the appetizer and dessert as well as the main dish that is recommended by the A&P Service for Home-makers.

For the main dish, try a small amount of cooking oil eight pieces (8 pounds) of meat cutlets that have been fattened. Brown in skillet or sauce pan. When well browned add one 1 1/2-cup can of spaghetti sauce and simmer for 10 minutes. Add one pound each of potatoes and onions that have been cooked and drained. Place in freezer. When ready for serving, heat and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and minced parsley. The recipe provides generous servings for four persons.

The appetizer that will go well with such a main course can be easily prepared. Cut two cans of condensed milk overnight and serve cold and jellied ahead of the main course. Serve with crisp crackers. This can be accompanied with celery stuffed with cream cheese seasoned with thyme and salt. To make the celery filling plebe the cream cheese can be softened by adding a small amount of cream.

For dessert try a pound-cake made with either or sweet cake and coffee. The pound cake can be made by simply adding the proper amount of salted peanuts to canned chocolate syrup. Place the slices or square cake on the serving dish and top with the ice cream and chocolate syrup and peanuts.

With the main course prepared in advance the home-maker can find much more opportunity to enjoy more leisure or more time with her family or guests.

How's Your Eye-Q?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Poor vision is a cause of 15, 30, 50 percent of reading failures among school children?

Which of these is most likely to use a telescopic sight? Sea captain, Hunter, Bomber pilot.

In which of these industries are eye accidents most common? Textile, Metal, Meat packing.

What percentage of industrial workers need glasses? 20%, 40%, 60%.

What percentage of drivers are visually handicapped without knowing it? 5%, 16%, 50%.

Should a driver wear sunglasses at night for headlight glare? Yes, Sometimes, Never.

Answers below.

1. 15%
2. 60%
3. 40%
4. 50%
5. Sometimes

Compiled by American Optometric Association

Summer Freezing, Winter Eating . . . Tells Story of New Way of Farm Living

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

The title on the front cover of a recent farm magazine—"Summer Freezing, Winter Eating"—is particularly apt because it says in a few words what many rural people are doing these days. They're freezing a wide variety of in-season foods during hot weather and enjoying them all off-season when most of the fruit and vegetable gardens are dormant.

Food freezers may be the cheapest of all electrical appliances—like a refrigerator. They range in size from around 2 1/2 to 35 cubic feet of storage space. These holding approximately 100 pounds of food are considered essential for most farm families.

However, college home economics departments are finding that even small families which bought 7 or 8-cubic-foot freezers would save the large amount of money now discovered that they should have bought a freezer with a capacity of from 12 to 16 feet. So, it is well to evaluate the needs of your family when you buy the type and size that will be most economical for your requirements, as well as fit comfortably into the space available.

All packages stored in freezers should be labeled. To write on heavily used containers, heat the metal lid first or use a special labeling pencil. Gummed stickers often become separated from packages during storage. In general, freezers should be defrosted once a year. Don't worry, however, if you get behind on this job. The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that accumulation of even 1 1/2 inches of frost on inside walls of the freezer does not result in losses of stored food. In fact, too much frost is harmful to food, but does cause operating costs to go up considerably. It does, however, cut down on storage space available.

IN THEY GO—strawberries, bush from the garden, go into boxes for use long after garden produce is out of season.

Frost often is caused by too frequent opening and closing of doors or lids. Manufacturers of all freezers are only too happy to supply purchasers with information on the proper methods for preparing and wrapping foods for storage. And, the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has available a booklet—"Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables"—which provides a guide on the quantity of each needed to produce pint packages of them for storage. For example, the Department's table gives the following approximate quantities necessary for a "pint freezer yield"—1 pound of broccoli; 3/3 of a quart of strawberries; 1 pint of raspberries; and from 1 to 1 1/2 pounds of plums. The total list is comprehensive and will be of interest to the increasing number of freezer-enthusiasts from families.

PENNEY'S Summer bargains to give your budget a breather! Hurry . . . shop Penney's!

JULY BARGAIN DAYS!

WOMENS SWIM SUITS 4.00

- Reduced From Higher Price Range
- Entire Stock Reduced To Clear

NEW SHIPMENT BEMBERG DRESSES 4.00

- COOL! TO WEAR NOW AND LATER ON
- YOUR SIZE IS HERE—12 TO 20—14 1/2 TO 24 1/2
- ALSO WOVEN PLAID COTTONS
- SHOP PENNEY'S—YOU'LL SAVE

WOMEN'S NO-IRON DUSTERS 2.00

NATION WIDE BED SHEETS 1.99

SOLID COLOR CHENILLE BEDSPREADS 3.00

WOMEN'S RAYON TRICOTE KNIT GOWNS 1.00

BIG TABLE COTTON AND RAYON PIECE GOODS 1^c Inch

- EXTRA LONG SIZE 81X108 INCHES
- 42X36 INCH PILLOW CASES—1c EACH

CLOSE OUT ENTIRE STOCK FOLDING DOORS 4.88

- FAMOUS BRAND NAME
- FIRST QUALITY IN ORIGINAL CARTONS
- COMPLETE WITH HANGING HARDWARE
- ONLY 27 AT THIS LOW PRICE

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KHAKI SHIRTS 1.49

MEN'S DARK BLUE DENIM DUNGAREES 1.79

BIG 80X90 INCH NYLON CURTAINS 3.00

GREEN BAMBOO BLINDS 1.00

- SIZE 30 INCH BY 72 INCH LONG
- SIZE 10 FT. WIDE 72 INCH LONG 2.98

FULL LENGTH COTTON SLIPS 1.00

- ALL SIZES 33 TO 44
- NO IRON COTTON
- FLAUNT
- SHADOW FRONT PANEL
- EMBROIDERY TRIMMED



Urichip Orphanage Needs Funds

PUSAN, Korea (U) — A ragged doll, a full rice bowl and a loving hug at bedtime—these are the good things in life for Lee Young Hi, age 4.

The little girl with the dancing eyes and pixie face isn't even aware that she is an orphan in a war ravaged land which has neither money nor homes to care for its 100,000 waifs.

Nor does she know that she is one of the few lucky Korean orphans with a clean dry place to live, clothes to wear and food to eat.

Young Hi and 41 other children—all but one of them girls—live in Urichip (my home) Orphanage, a rambling gray stucco building on a hillside near this seaming city on the southern tip of Korea.

But Mrs. Chang Tan Chee finds it almost impossible now to continue operation of the orphanage she founded in 1952. American soldiers stationed in the area, long a major financial prop, now contribute almost nothing because few remain.

"Many of my children remember the kind soldiers as their fa-

Real Live Zoo Found In Car By Harbor Guard

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (U)—A dog and a puppy on the front seat of an auto attracted the attention of harbor guard H. E. McMahon.

He poked his head into the car and then sprang back.

In the back seat were 13 live rattlesnakes and a chuckawalla desert lizard, in cages. Fifteen desert turtles were crawling on the floor.

The car was traced to Jasper N. Maris, herpetologist and canary worker. He said his hotel wouldn't let the creatures in.

Humane officers turned the pup over to Maris' wife, put the dog in the pound, and posted a guard over the car until Maris could find a place for the reptiles.

Lewis 'Fractured' By Dean Martin

NEW YORK (U)—Zany comedian Jerry Lewis was really "fractured" the other night by his partner Dean Martin.

A spokesman for the comedy team said Dean accidentally stomped on Jerry's left foot during a rough-house clown routine in a night club Monday night.

A doctor's examination disclosed yesterday that the comedian had two fractured toes.

"It was all in fun," said the spokesman. "You know how they clown around."

The two entertainers have feuded off and on for several years. They recently announced plans to turn solo performers next month.

ODDLY ENOUGH



the Snapshot Guild



A few years from now this young camper may be surprised to find how he looked in the summer of 1956.

A Camera Goes to Camp

It's the wise parent that makes sure Junior is equipped with a simple camera along with all the gear required by the camp management when he takes off for a stint of outdoor living.

Going to camp is a big event in his life, and both you and the camper will be glad to have snapshots—you for information, he for remembering. In most camps the youngsters are happy to take turns behind the camera and competitors are most cooperative.

Suggest to your camper that he make a deal with another one so that they will shoot pictures of each other's camp activities. It won't take much time, and he can proudly show his pictures to his friends when he comes home.

WEDDING PLANNED

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U) — Actress Cathy Downer, 29, will marry Robert Milo Brunson, 34, a Los Angeles electronics company executive, Saturday. They obtained their marriage license yesterday.



A NEW ERA for Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., begins in New York with the acquisition of a large portion of the company's stock by a group which is headed by Sergio Romanenko (top, right) and includes Charles Allen, Jr. (top, left). The group purchased the holdings from Harry M. and Albert Warner. Retaining substantial interest in the firm is Harry M. Warner (bottom, left), their brother, who has been elected president. Benjamin Kalmanson (bottom, right) will serve as executive vice president of the parent company, and all six men are on the board of directors. (International)

Doctors Develop Housewife Aids

"KITCHENS BY PRESCRIPTION" provide new possibilities for disabled women, says Dr. Charles O. Bechtel, chief of the division of Orthopedic Surgery at Yale University. With the help of engineers and homemaking consultants, he adds, medical teams should be ready now to go considerably beyond what is normally done in helping a homemaker develop skills. And some of their findings are well worth consideration by women without handicaps.

In a "kitchen by prescription" the equipment, the height of working surfaces, storage facilities, and arrangements in general are prepared to suit the user's limitations. This may mean that those confined to wheelchairs or limited in the use of supporting braces can in the future do almost any chore in the home.

Here are some examples, given by Dr. Bechtel to a workshop group at the University of Connecticut, of how engineers' work-simplification principles may be adapted to the needs of handicapped homemakers:

Use both hands to work. This is a fine way of exercising weak muscles. If grasp is lacking, something like a loop in a broom handle may be used. Where there is a marked weakness in both arms or hands it may be necessary to use both hands to apply pressure, as in turning the crank of a can opener.

Lay out work areas within normal reach. Limitation of joint motion sometimes curtails normal reach in any direction, and then narrow work corners become very important.

Slide — don't lift and carry.

Plan, if possible, for sliding pots from sink to range where filled pots must most often be transported. This is particularly important for the woman on crutches, in a wheel chair, or with weak arms.

Have equipment, controls and switches at the right height and within easy reach. A wheelchair patient, for instance, needs front controls, while a polio victim wearing braces may be unable to bend and so needs controls located higher.

Sometimes a compromise must be made. Ironing from a wheelchair is a case in point. A 28-inch board may be the best for movement of the iron, but the woman may have a poor sitting balance, forcing her to hold on to maintain her balance when leaning forward. This may give her only one hand to work with — therefore a higher position should be selected so that she may sit back and use both hands, at the job.

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, industrial engineer, who participated in the workshop, also applies an engineer's system to housework—that of questioning every job.

The first question—for either engineer or homemaker—is: "Does the job need to be done?" Obvious as the question may seem there are a surprising number of occasions when a job is being done simply through routine, and an honorary answer to the question will be "No."

Having decided the job is necessary the homemaker disabled or not, must "ask herself: "Where should it be done?" A better result may come from doing a job in an entirely unconventional, but more convenient place.

"When should the job be done?" This is a question of time management, and a good method is to note how long it takes you to do a job under what circumstances you take a longer or shorter time



PATRICIA BOWEN (right) unhappily shows her single tooth to her twin sister, Kathleen, at St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh. The infants were born prematurely. Shortly after this picture was made, a dentist removed the lonesome tooth. (International Soundphoto)

HEARING WAIVED

MIAMI (U)—Gabriel Hellman of Miami was ordered held yesterday in \$2,500 bail for the federal grand jury on a charge of fraudulent use of tele mails in promoting real estate.

Preliminary hearing was waived before a U. S. Commissioner.

THRESHOLD OF TROUBLE

DAYTONA BEACH (U)—State Sen. B. C. Pearce of Palatka told the Florida Peace Officers Assn. yesterday any special session of the Legislature would pass a law blocking integration of the race in the public schools.

State Rep. Charles Ulms of St. Augustine said the integration issue, taxes and mental health place Florida "on the threshold of the most troubled times since the Civil War."

SALES CONTINUE

OKECHOBEE (U)—Sale of liquor may continue here, Okeechobee County voters decreed yesterday 707-568.

Little Folks BY BILL WADE

FOREMOST NEW, TANGORINE TANGO ICE CREAM
Half Gallon **69c**

MAMBO FRUIT PUNCH
46 oz. can **25c**

FLORIDA CRYSTAL SUGAR
5 lbs. **39c**
(Limit one with \$5.00 or more purchase)

BABY BEEF SALE

STEAK ROUND SIRLOIN CLUB **LB. 69c**

RIB STEAKS **LB. 49c**

CHUCK ROAST **LB. 39c**

Shoulder Roast **LB. 49c**

HAMBURGER 3 LBS. **99c**

BONED & ROLLED

Rump Roast **LB. 69c**

Loin Tip Roast **LB. 69c**

OSCAR MAYER BADGER Sliced Bacon **LB. 39c**

SWEET TREAT 3 1/2 size can

Sliced Pineapple 29c

STOKELY'S CUT 303 cans

Green Beans 2 FOR 35c

STAR-KIST 1/2 size can

TUNA CHUNK STYLE 29c

HUNT'S 9 oz. Cans

Tomato Sauce 3 FOR 25c

PLANTATION PRIDE KOSHER STYLE

Pickle Stix 23 oz. jar 29c

HOLSUM quart jar

Salad Dressing 49c

TRU-FLAVOR COFFEE
1 Lb. Can **79c**
(Limit one with order)

FROZEN FOODS

DULANEY

10 oz. pkg. CUT CORN

10 oz. pkg. BROCCOLI CUTS **2 FOR 35c**

12 oz. pkg. CHOP. SPINACH

FROSTY ACRES

10 oz. pkg. SLICED STRAWBERRIES **25c**

WADE'S SUPREX MARKET

BORDEN'S BISCUITS CAN **10c**



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get **Top Value Stamps** and Save...Save...Save

WINN DIXIES PURCHASES FROM SANFORD GROWERS AND SHIPPERS TOTALED \$1,484,200. FOR THE SEASON JUST CLOSED.

VACUUM PACKED
Maxwell House
Coffee 1-LB Can **89¢**
 Limit 1 can with \$5.00 or more order!

SWEET TREAT CRUSHED

PINEAPPLE 3 303 Cans
ARGO LUSCOUS CALIF. (Limit Two With Food Order)

PEACHES 2 No 2 1/2 Cans
LYKES TASTY CORNED

BEEF HASH 2 15 oz Cans
ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT (Limit Two With Food Order)

SUPERBRAND Fresh Roasted

COFFEE 1-lb Bag **75¢** **LARGE BREEZE** 2 Pkgs

DEEP SOUTH CUT GREEN BEANS 4 303 CANS 49¢	DIXIE DARLING MAYONNAISE QT JAR 49¢	WELCH DELICIOUS HEALTHFUL GRAPE JUICE 24 oz BOT 39¢
HI-C FAMILY DRINK ORANGE DRINK 2 46 oz CANS 49¢	NEW DETERGENT WHITE ARROW 2 LGE PKGS 49¢	ECHO SWEET MIX PICKLES 22 oz JAR 27¢
JEWEL SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 79¢	M-P DELICIOUS PORK & BEANS 5 300 CANS 49¢	DEEP SOUTH APPLE JELLY 20 oz JAR 27¢

EAT-RITE HEAVY AGED BEEF SALE!

ALWAYS FLAVORFUL

Ck. Roast LB **39¢**



"EAT-RITE" ROUND BONE **Sh'ldr. Roast** lb **49¢** | JUICY DELICIOUS STANDING **RIB ROAST** lb **59¢**

M-M-M MOUTH WATERING - JUICY TENDER

STEAKS SIRLOIN, CLUB or Full Cut ROUND lb **79¢** | T-BONE STEAKS lb **89¢**

EAT-RITE LEAN MEATY SHORT RIBS lb 29¢	"EAT-RITE" FLAVORFUL PLATE STEW lb 19¢	"EAT-RITE" QUALITY CONTROLLED HAMBURGER 3 Lb Pkg \$1
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST lb 39¢	GA. STYLE SMK SAUSAGE lb 39¢	EAT-RITE SKINLESS WIENERS 1 lb CELLO 39¢
HICKORY SWEET THICK SLI BACON 2 lb BOX 79¢	CHEESE LOAF VELVEETA 2 lb LOAF 79¢	SMOKED SLAB BACON lb 35¢

DIXIE DARLING ENRICHED **HAMBURGER OR WIENER**
Buns 6 For **13¢** 12 For **25¢**

TOILET SOAP CAMAY 2 REG BARS 17¢	CONDENSED SUDS DASH REG 39¢ JUMBO \$2.29
TOILET SOAP CAMAY 2 BATH BARS 25¢	SHORTENING SNOWDRIFT 3 LB CAN 87¢
FRESH ALL DAY DIAL 2 REG BARS 25¢	SALADS OR COOKING WESSON OIL qts 63¢
FRESH ALL DAY DIAL 2 BATH BARS 35¢	ALL VEGETABLE CRISCO 1 lb 35¢ 3 lb 95¢ cans
LIQUID JOY 12 oz 39¢ 22 oz 69¢ cans	NEW GOLDEN FLUFFO 1 lb 35¢ 3 lb 95¢ cans
DOES EVERYTHING DUZ 1oz 31¢ 67 75¢ PKGS	ALL PURPOSE MAZOLA OIL qts 67¢
GENTLE IVORY SNOW 1oz 31¢ 67 75¢ PKGS	ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds Wrap 12" WIDE, 25' ROLL 29¢
MILD PINK DREFT 1oz 31¢ 67 75¢ PKGS	ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds Wrap 18" WIDE, 25' ROLL 57¢
NEW BLUE CHEER 1oz 31¢ 67 75¢ PKGS	ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds Wrap 12" WIDE, 77' ROLL 75¢

Garden Fresh PRODUCE Finest Produce in the Land
 TRY A PEACH SHORTCAKE TONIGHT
 MADE WITH BISQUIT & REDDI-WIP

FANCY GEORGIA ELBERTA Peaches 3 lbs 39¢	LARGE CUBAN Avocados 2 For 25¢
HONEYDEW MELONS JUMBO SIZE EA 49¢	RED OR SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lbs 45¢
CALIF. RED PLUMS 2 lbs 45¢	JUMBO STALK CELERY STALK 19¢

Frosty Fresh FROZEN FOODS Finest Frozen Foods Always at WINN-DIXIE
SUNKIST LEMONADE 6 CANS **99¢**

PAN REDI FROZEN SHRIMP 2 Pkgs 99¢	SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream 1/2 Gal 59¢
ORANGE JUICE DUNCAN-HINES 6 Cans 99¢	STRAWBERRIES DIXIANA 4 Cans 99¢

SUPERBRAND COLORED Oleo Lb Qtrs 21¢	CLOVERBLOOM "99" MARGARINE Lb Qtrs 33¢	PILLSBURY'S CINNAMON ROLLS Can 23¢
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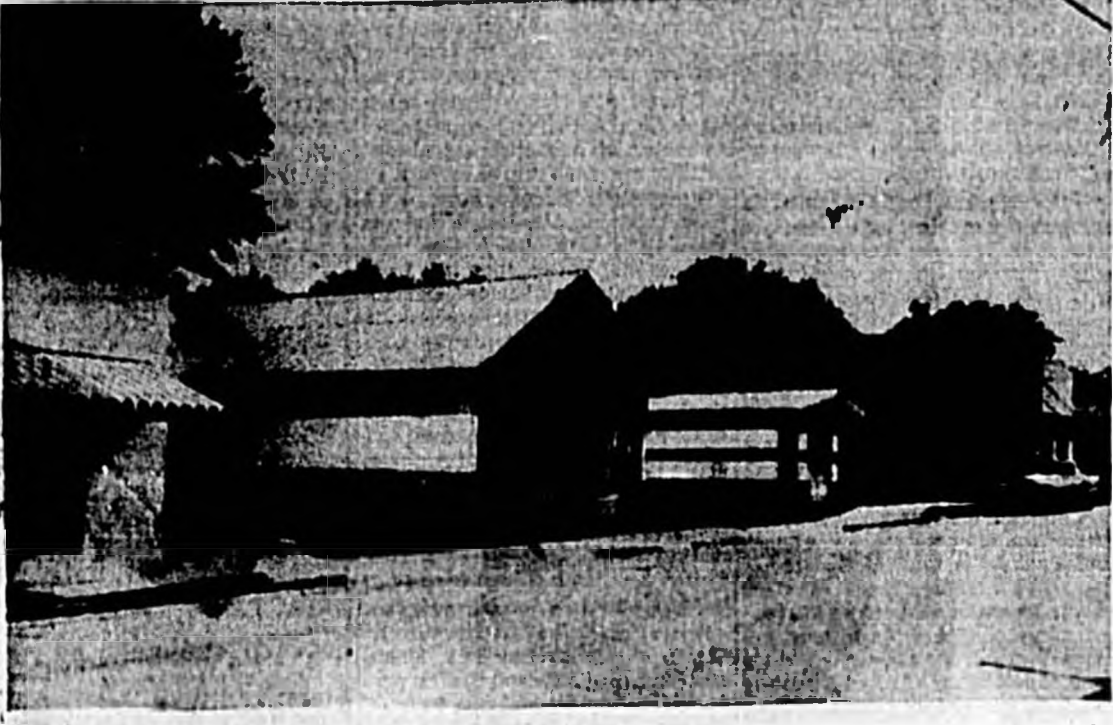
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VOLUME XLVIII Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY JULY 19, 1956 Associated Press Licensed Wire No. 144



OVIEDO MAIN STREET gets a face lifting. New buildings and renovations are being completed. Two of the buildings are shown above. (Staff Photo)

Oviedo Developing Almost Over Night Into Modern Town

James C. Taylor Is Accepted Into DX Century Club

James C. Taylor of Sanford has been awarded membership in the DX Century Club, exclusive society of amateur radio operators who have made two-way short-wave radio contacts with at least 100 of the more than 200 countries of the world.

Taylor is the 734th amateur station to achieve the 100-country contacts since the war. The station set up in his home, uses the federally-assigned call letters W4 EEO, which have become well known to amateurs throughout the world. All contacts were made using radiotelephony.

All his communications have been approved, as required by the rules of the club, by written confirmation in the form of QSL (acknowledgment) cards, which depict the walls of his radio-operating room.

Thousands of American "hams" have contacted the "easy" countries where there are a large number of amateurs, such as Canada, Mexico and Australia. But the hams like Iceland and Netherlands New Guinea and Malta are another matter, requiring a high degree of proficiency in long-distance communication. A thorough knowledge of the behavior of radio waves at the ionosphere is but one requisite. Underlying all the fun and amateur has, then, is a basic self-training in radio operating under difficult conditions—an asset the military service found invaluable when 50,000 American hams were in uniform.

Taylor is now working to extend his list well above the 100 mark, to obtain endorsements on his certificate for additional ten-country groups.

Hospital Notes

JULY 18 Admissions
Rosie Lee Bradwell (Lake Monroe)
Kathryn R. Bana (Sanford)
Discharges
James I. Spivey (Sanford)
Zita Mae Lampert (Lake Mary)
Duesy Gannage (Oviedo)
Henry Sweet Jr. (Sanford)
Loyada Franks (Sanford)
Myrtle Godbol. (Sanford)
Ed Crochran (Lake Mary)
Theresa Dixon (Sanford)

JULY 19 Admissions
Elnora Desausure (Vincent Junction)
Floyd Childs, (Sanford)
Mrs. Mary Panna (Sanford)

BIRTHS
Baby Boy Desausure (Sanford)
Mrs. Herbert Mathews and baby girl (Lake Monroe)

Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered mostly afternoon thundershowers.

Ost'n Man To Recover Little Cash

Federal Judge Bryan Simpson in Jacksonville has ruled that Harry Venio, 73-year-old Osteen sawmill operator and former gambler, is entitled to recover very little of \$126,319 paid in government tax assessments.

Venio paid the assessments in 1932 and in 1933 was convicted of willfully failing to file income tax returns and sentenced to one year and a \$10,000 fine. He sued to recover the assessments.

Judge Simpson said Venio is not entitled to any recovery except for an amount to be settled with government attorneys.

Venio's attorney, William R. Frazer of Jacksonville, said that amount is approximately \$8,500 and he will appeal the case.

Simpson said Venio failed to report substantial gambling income on his 1943 return and filed no returns for 1944-50.

The judge said Venio got into gambling in a small way in 1937, selling numbers on a lottery to his sawmill workers "as a convenience to them," and that he started taking no-limit layoff bets in 1948 from "Clifford Proctor, a gambler from Winter Park."

Raymond DeWitt of DeLand also placed layoff bets with him in 1949-51, the judge added.

Simpson said tax agents opened Venio's safe deposit box at a Sanford bank in 1951 and found \$70,050—mostly in \$100 bills. Venio was quoted as saying he brought an amount between \$40,000 and \$75,000 when he moved from Vermont to Taft, Fla., in the early 1920s.

Engineering Firm Reveals Opening Of Sanford Office

De Leuw, Cather & Brill, the nationally-known firm of consulting engineers, yesterday announced the opening of a permanent regional office in Sanford.

The first project to go on the drawing boards in this firm's new office will be the 13-mile stretch of the northern extension of the Sunshine State Parkway, known as section 19. This extends northward from a point between Ocala and Silver Springs.

De Leuw, Cather & Brill is affiliated with De Leuw, Cather & Company of Chicago. These organizations have designed highways, bridges, railroad repair shops, water supply and sewage disposal systems, city waterways and industrial installations in almost every state in the Union and in many foreign countries.

In the past fifteen years these firms have produced designs for some two billion dollars worth of work.

William A. Kratzert, of 2400 Park Avenue, Sanford, formerly assistant chief engineer of the State Road Department of Florida, will be in charge of the new office here which is expected to be in operation by August 15.

Kratzert was on the survey, design and construction of Seminole Boulevard at the St. Johns River Bridge at Lake Monroe. It was because of the firm's connection with Kratzert that Sanford was chosen as the location for the new office, and he completed the arrangements which made it possible. While he will devote much of his time to the business of this firm, Kratzert also will continue to serve his personal clients. The office will function under the general direction of Col. C. B. Brill, Managing Partner of the New York office, whose residence is at Tallahassee.

The new office is located on the second floor of the Touchton Building in the space once used as campaign headquarters by Bralley Odham. Some 12 to 15 persons will be employed in various capacities, and it is anticipated many will be hired locally. A. C. Doudney, of Sanford, is at present executing property surveys for this firm.

De Leuw, Cather & Brill believes that the establishment of this substantial design force in Sanford will attract a continuing flow of the type of state and municipal work for which their extensive experience so well fits them. From their main offices in Chicago, New York, San Francisco and Toronto they can quickly assemble experts to solve any engineering problem. Altogether, this organization has a staff of around 600, the vast majority of

(Continued on Page Two)

City Civil Defense Exercise Is Due For Training Tomorrow

Richard Holtzclaw Hailed By Critics

Music critics in Central City, Colorado are hailing the appearance of Richard Wentworth in Puccini's "La Tosca" and "The Ballad of Baby Doe" during this year's 25th Central City Festival.

Richard Wentworth is Sanford's Richard Holtzclaw, a New York Opera Company bass-baritone and a newcomer to the Central City Festival.

Robert Smith, a guest critic for one of Central City's newspapers in his review of La Tosca said "Richard Wentworth, playing the role of the Sacristan, brought out the only levity in the opera. His rich, booming basso, fine diction, and his facial expression made this minor role a major success."

Another article appearing in one of the papers of the Colorado city had this to say "Wentworth, a New York City Opera Company bass-baritone, is a newcomer to the festival town. With his gracious wife, he quickly has become acclimated and even now the couple is a familiar sight quietly watching the mining town activities from a vantage point in front of the Teller House."

Allen Young, writing for a Denver Colo. newspaper commented in his column "Richard Wentworth's Sacristan was a roguish figure, the opera's most generous concession to lightness, and the richness of his baritone, which projected the words so clearly, was outstanding. His ease and feeling were warmly communicated."

They call this year's celebration and the Central City Opera House festival "a triumphant 25th anniversary production."

Quoting from another Colorado newspaper "Willabelle Underwood and Richard Wentworth are listed on the traditional wooden attraction boards on the Opera House in Central City for the first time this season. With this gesture, their names are added to the illustrious group of singers who have appeared in mining town productions during the past 25 years.

"Both artists are appearing in La Tosca performances during the 1956 season. Miss Underwood sings many alternate star assignments in the role of Flora Tosca." (Continued on Page Two)

3 p.m. Time Is Set

Tomorrow a few minutes after 3 o'clock this city will be alerted in a Civil Defense exercise based on a presumed bombing of two Florida cities. CD headquarters emphasized this morning. The hope was expressed that everyone would take advantage of this "make-believe" attack as a means of learning what should be done in the event there ever was a real air sweep by enemy planes or guided missiles.

Forrest Breckenridge, who will have charge of the network of amateur radio stations, says that the "hams" will be active in transmitting messages and orders from CD centers as though all other means of communication had been knocked out.

Every radio station in the country will go off the air at 3:10 p. m. EST tomorrow. For the next 15 minutes the only broadcasting in the nation will be by 1250 standard AM radio stations that make up the "Conelrad" network for emergency transmission.

All radios are to be tuned then to 640 or 1240, for these are the wave lengths that will be used by the Conelrad stations. For 15 minutes listeners will hear material especially prepared for Opal 66—Operation Alert 1956. All FM and TV stations will remain silent.

Public Communications Director Myron Reck says that in all probability there will be a short period of silence as the Conelrad stations adjust their wave lengths to the 640 and 1240 frequencies, but people standing by radio sets will soon hear the signal and then the messages.

Reck also commented on the siren signals that will be used at the same time to alert people. This is in accordance with the plans for national defense.

The public in general will soon again go back to their usual duties and pleasures, according to County CD Director A. B. Peterson, Sr., but the CD Corps will stay "on duty" until 2200 hours—10 p. m. on Saturday.

The exercise is designed specifically for training and is not a test of CD strength, it was pointed out.



KENNETH C. REIMANN

Bill Kirk Motors Is Now Known As Reimann Motors

Kenneth C. Reimann, an automobile executive of Buffalo, N. Y., has purchased the former Bill Kirk Motors, and is now known as Reimann Motors, Inc.

Reimann, known by his associates, friends and acquaintances as "Ken," came to Sanford first in March of this year and has now completed the change of ownership of the automobile firm he heads.

The new Sanford automobile dealer states "I immediately began to close to Sanford and its people as well as the surrounding area from my first visit in March, again in May with my wife, in June, and now I am here to stay to make my home."

Reimann is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. He immediately started to work, after completion of his college studies, in the automobile business with General Motors and has held important positions with the American Brass Co. and the National Gypsum Co. in a sales capacity.

During the war, Sanford's newest automobile dealer filled two important executive positions with aircraft and shipbuilding companies. Immediately following the war, in 1945, Reimann founded the automobile (Continued on Page Two)

Fire Department Answers Alarm Early Last Night

Ten Sanford Fire Department, shortly after 7 o'clock last night answered an alarm at 1802 Mellonville Ave. where they found an overheated electric fan charred and burning.

At first thought to be smoke coming from the attic of the home, firemen discovered the fan to be the cause of the alarm.

Both the regular truck and the aerial ladder answered the call to the Mellonville address which caused an immediate bottleneck on the city-long street caused by automobile thrill seekers.

Traffic backed up in two directions in the vicinity of the reported blaze. Hundreds of nearby residents gathered on the lawns to watch the firemen.

BE READY!
A mock enemy air attack designed to train Civil Defense personnel and acquaint the public with planned protective procedures is set for July 20.

YOU SHOULD
1. Tune your radio to Conelrad (640 or 1240) at 3:05 p. m., July 20.
2. Listen for warning sirens in your neighborhood.
3. Thank God that this is only a simulated attack and that protection is planned, prepared and provided.

Meet Postponed

The regular monthly promenade of the Volture 478, 40 et 8 Society, has been postponed from Thursday, July 19 to Thursday, July 26 at the American Legion Hut on Seminole Boulevard.



W.A. KRATZERT

R. E. Spencers Making Home Here

Russell Edwin Spencer, a native of Elmira, N. Y., has retired after 20 years of service in the United States Navy and is now making his home in Sanford.

Spencer, a Chief Quartermaster, saw active service in World War II, with service in both the Atlantic and Pacific areas.

The Chief Quartermaster spent 21 months in the Pacific Theatre. The retired Navy man and his wife Phyllis, have three children, Phyllis, Ariene and Candace who will go to school here.

Mrs. Spencer is a native of New Jersey. Spencer was attached to VAHS at the Sanford Naval Air Station, and for his last three months of service saw duty aboard the USS Tarawa.

ADAR TRAP
PASADENA, Calif. — He wanted to warn his fellow motorists, but John Tracey Stout ran afoul of the police with his sign, "Radar Trap Ahead," which he parked a short distance from Pasadena's new radar speed detection unit.

Officers took a dim view of the sign and confiscated it, but said that Stout will not be prosecuted. "We object to the use of the word 'trap,'" said Chief Clarence Morris. "However, 100 of those signs around the city might help us slow up the traffic."

BOY DROWNED
DENVER — Johnny Grimes, 6, fell into a water-filled pit yesterday and drowned. Dover is about 15 miles east of Tampa.

Things Cooling Off In Sheriff's Office

Things are not so hot in the Sheriff's office now! Not since two Philco air conditioners have been installed.

The purchase of the 3/4 and 1 ton conditioners was approved by the Board of County Commissioners at their Tuesday morning session.

Wine TV and Radio had the two units installed in the Seminole County Sheriff's office by noon Wednesday.

"Usually when someone comes in here they're sort of hot about something and all steamed up," commented Chief Deputy Sheriff James Singletary. "Now," he said, "they cool off a little bit and most people are sort of congenial."

Sheriff Denver Cordell requested the air conditioning equipment at the July 8 meeting of the Board of Commissioners, requested bids, presented them to the commissioners Tuesday, July 17, at which time the purchase was approved.

Cost of the two air conditioners was \$430.

THEATRE IN THE SKY
ST. PETERSBURG — A planetarium modeled after some of the largest in the world will be constructed at St. Petersburg Junior College.

Hunt-McRoberts Beats Wilson-Maier In Champ Playoffs

Wilson-Maier Furniture Company was eliminated in the City's Softball Tournament's Championship playoffs last night when they were defeated 20-14 by a hustling Hunt-McRoberts team.

Backed by two homers hit by Carl Crews and George Kirby, the 20 runs were scored on 17 hits. Batteries for Hunt-McRoberts were: Percy Pitts and "Panu" Gallaway.

The Wilson-Maier Furniture Co. team scored their 14 runs on 4 hits with one homerun blasted in by Johnny Higgins. Batteries were: "Red" Hires and Jack Schirard.

Bases on balls hurt the Wilson-Maier team since this being their second defeat in the playoff series are eliminated from the league's playoff for the championship.

Tonight's game to be played under lights in Fort Mellon Park at 7:30 will match W. Allee Burpee's team with Robson Sporting Goods. Robson Sporting Goods has lost one game in the playoffs and tonight's game is expected to be a pitchers' duel in an effort to take the lead spot.

Standings in the championship playoffs are: Hunt-McRoberts won 2 and lost 0; W. Allee Burpee won 1 and lost 0; Robson Sporting Goods won 0 lost 1; Wilson-Maier lost 2 won 0.

Do Your Part In Civil Defense Training Tomorrow