



GUNLOCK by the prize-winning western novelist WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER

CHAPTER 25
NELA AND I were married in the pleasant, friendly front room of Ben Sawmill's house. We had a good supper afterward, and for his hospitality I was forever indebted to Ben Sawmill.

Ben got out the champagne, filled three glasses, and gave one to Nela and one to me. He held his up, his face very grave, as if for a nappy occasion.

"To a toast, not just one that you think of off the cuff, but one you'll remember as long as you live. Do you want to hear it?"

"Of course we do," Nela said.

"Not a legal one, Ben," I said.

He laughed. "This one didn't come from Blackstone. It's from the heart of Ben Sawmill." He cleared his throat. "To love and marriage, to happiness that only love and marriage can bring to us, and to a long and happy life for Mr. and Mrs. William Hesson."

We touched glasses and drank more I thought of him and Sarah Pardee, and I couldn't help wondering if he would have been any happier if he had married her. We drank, Nela came to crying, and when Ben left, a little later, she kissed him on the cheek, while he swallowed as if something was wrong with his throat, and looked past her at me.

"Lucky man, Will," he said. "You're a lucky man."

He went out and closed the door. There was no sound in the room but the ticking of the clock on the mantel. We looked at each other, both of us suddenly taken with shyness. Then Nela came to me and hugged me.

"I know we're going to have a good life together," she said. She stepped back. "Give me a few minutes. Will, I'll call when I'm ready."

She took the lamp and disappeared into the bedroom. I stood there waiting, hearing her moving about in the other room. Presently she called, "All right, Will."

When I went into the bedroom, I saw that she was in bed, her hair a dark mass against the pillow. I stood there awkwardly. "How do the lamp, Will," Nela said.

When I turned to look at her, I saw that she was laughing at me. Then the full impact of the step we had taken that day struck me. She was my wife. No one could stop us now. Not Sarah. Not John Mathers. And for a while, as I held Nela, the world held only Nela and me.

that I had now because we had to come to a decision sometime between now and tomorrow when we returned to the valley. I told my wife that Sarah had stood upright beside her chair, that she had walked a little, and that she had told me not to get too fond of Nela. I put out my hands in a gesture of futility. "Nela, what can I do?"

Nela listened closely, her forehead furrowed in thought. As I looked at her, I was so stirred by my feeling for her that I could not say a single word. It was first love, but it was real love such as I had never known existed. There would never be anything else like it, like last night and this morning and the few hours we still had together.

Suddenly I found words. "We just can't be separated! If Sarah and your dad won't take us together, we'll leave."

"Oh, darling," she reached out and took my hands. "That's what I want too, but we can't. We've got to do the right thing now or we'll be plagued by our mistake the rest of our lives. No matter what happens, you can't forget your debt to Sarah, and I can't forget that John Mathers is my father."

"Then what can we do?"

"We've got to go along for a while just as we were," she said. "I guess I'm a coward, but I just can't quite bring myself to tell Dad yet. After all, we did act pretty fast."

I was a coward too, as far as Sarah was concerned. "All right, perhaps there'll be a better time," I said.

"Will," she squeezed my hands. "I don't want you to get mad at me, but I'd like to tell you something I think about Sarah. It's not anything I can prove; but because I'm a woman and Sarah is a woman I think I know something about her that you would never think of."

"Go ahead," I said.

"I think she's been able to walk for a long time. Absolute disbelief must have come into my eyes, for Nela added quickly: "Will, let me finish. I've watched her when she was in her chair and when she didn't think anyone was looking. The way she moves her legs makes me think they're not paralyzed. And the bottoms of her soles are worn. I know you've said she's been taking a few steps, but I noticed her shoes almost immediately."

"Slim evidence," I said.

"But remember, Sawmill told you the doctor said there was nothing physically wrong with her. He said she could walk if she had to."

I pulled my hands from Nela's and walked to the back door. I stood there trembling, thinking

of what Nela said was true, Sarah was a different woman than I had thought for eight years, a woman who had hidden herself from all of us.

"It's crazy," I said. "She wouldn't exile herself to a wheel chair for four years."

"She might," Nela said. "We don't know she told you the truth about her accident. Will, she's a terribly possessive woman; she must have a person's love completely centered on her. Like Dog-bone's. And Maria's. She wants yours. That's why she doesn't want you to love me. I'm her rival, and she's known it for a long time. But she doesn't love you the way I do. Maybe her love is like a mother's. Or a sister's. I don't know. All I know is that she doesn't want to share your love with anyone else."

I turned, but words on my tongue, but I didn't say them. Nela was leaning on the Par-dee must have been a very strong character. So is Sarah. What happened when they got married was bound to happen. Each of them had driven Joe away, but at least prove to be the stronger. Perhaps, because Joe won, Sarah had this accident on purpose."

"Nela, of all the wild—"

"Wait, Will, I'm still not done. What you haven't thought about is that a crippled person is a wheel chair has everyone's sympathy. Like Sawmill's. And Dad's. When Dad came home last fall that's all he could talk about. How, though Sarah was an invalid, she was still a beautiful woman who had not let her condition break her spirit."

I didn't say that what Nela thought was crazy now, I'd had the same feeling many times: A broken body but not a broken spirit. It could be true. Maybe Sarah had driven Joe away, but all the time she was punishing him, and had never let him forget it. But if she was that possessive, she was cruel, and evil, and somehow I couldn't believe it of her.

"I don't know," I said. "Even if what you think is true, I can't just walk off and leave her. Anyhow, half the ranch is mine."

"I know you can't leave her. The ranch is mine. 'Darling, you don't hate me for what I've said? It's something we've got to face just as we have to face my father's weakness.'"

"I couldn't hate you," I said. "I love you. I know I have and held her in my arms, and never wanted to let her go."

There'll be an unexpected delay in Will's and Nela's wedding announced in "Gunlock" here tomorrow. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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How To Control Silverfish

Silverfish and firebrats cause damage in homes by eating food and other materials that are high in protein, sugar and starch. They eat cereals, moist wheat flour, any paper on which there is glue or paste, sizing in paper (including wallpaper) and bookbindings, starch in clothing and rayon fabrics.

DESCRIPTION AND HABITS
Both of these insects are wingless. They are covered with scales. Adults are one-third to one-half inch long. Silverfish are shiny and silver or pearl gray in color; firebrats are mottled gray. The young insects look like the adults, except they are smaller.

Both insects have two long, slender feelers at the head end, and three long, tail-like appendages at the hind-end. Each appendage is nearly as long as the body.

Silverfish and firebrats are active at night and hide during the day. When objects under which they are hiding are moved, they dart out and seek other hiding places.

WHERE FOUND. Silverfish and firebrats are common in homes throughout the United States. The silverfish lives and develops in damp, cool places, especially basements. Large numbers may be found in new buildings in which the walls are still damp. The firebrat lives and develops in hot, dark places such as around furnaces and fireplaces, in insulation around hot water and heat pipes.

In apartment houses the insects follow pipelines from basement to rooms on lower floors where they find food. They may be found in bookcases, around closet shelves, behind windows and door frames.

DEVELOPMENT. Silverfish and firebrats develop slowly under usual house conditions, and have few young. They are hardy and can live without food for several months.

The females lay eggs at any season. They usually lay eggs in secluded places, such as behind books or on closet shelves; occasionally they lay them in the open. Silverfish lay only a few eggs at one time; they may lay several batches over a period of weeks. The eggs are whitish, oval, and about one thirty-second inch in length. They hatch in 2 to 3 weeks; the length of time it takes them to hatch varies with the temperature.

Firebrats lay about 50 eggs at one time; they may lay several batches. The eggs are soft, white and opaque when laid; later they

have a yellowish tinge. They hatch in about two weeks.

Silverfish and firebrats reach maturity 3 to 24 months after hatching. Their rate of growth depends on the temperature and humidity.

CONTROL. Silverfish and firebrats can be controlled by using commercially prepared sprays or dusts that contain DDT, chlordane, malathion, lindane, or dieldrin, or by using a sodium fluoride or barium carbonate bait. The baits can be prepared at home.

Control with bait is slower and less satisfactory than control with spray or dust.

Control with spray or dust may not be immediate. But if the spray or dust is properly and thoroughly applied, it will leave a residue that will bring about control of either insect in a few weeks. If some degree of control is not achieved in 2 or 3 weeks a second and more thorough treatment is advisable.

SPRAYS. All-solution sprays containing 1 percent of DDT, 2 percent of chlordane, 2 percent malathion, 0.5 percent of lindane, or 0.5 percent of dieldrin are preferable for home use.

Apply the spray with an ordinary household sprayer. Moisten the surfaces over which the silverfish or firebrats crawl. Spray around baseboards, doors and window casings, closets and places where pipes go through walls or floors.

Spraying over the warmer parts of the building is usually sufficient to control firebrats.

DUSTS. Dusts containing 10 percent DDT, 5 percent of chlordane, 4 percent malathion, 1 percent of lindane, or 1 percent of dieldrin may be used if there is danger that the oil solution would cause fire.

Apply the dust with a hand duster. Blow the dust into the cracks, or spread a thin film wherever the appearance of the deposit will not be objectionable.

BAITS. Baits may be used if you think sprays or dusts are not desirable. There are two baits that are equally effective. Either of these may be brought ready to use or made at home according to the following directions.

The first bait contains: Oatmeal (ground to flour) - 1/4 cup; barium carbonate or sodium fluoride - 1/4 teaspoon; granulated sugar - 1/4 teaspoon; and salt - 1/4 teaspoon. Mix the ingredients thoroughly.

Put about a teaspoon of bait in shallow cardboard boxes near a hiding place, and cover each with a crumpled piece of paper.

The other bait contains 1 part

of sodium fluoride to 95 parts of flour. Mix the sodium fluoride and flour thoroughly. Apply the same as for the first bait, or put pinches of it every 2 or 3 feet behind baseboards and in other hiding places.

PRECAUTIONS. Keep insecticides out of reach of children and pets. Do not contaminate food, dishes or utensils while applying insecticide. Do not use oil sprays in places where they could be ignited, particularly by open flames or electric sparks.

Avoid unnecessary exposure when using insecticides. Wash all exposed parts of the body with soap and water after

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

PHILIP P. HERNDON, Plaintiff, vs. CECIL B. MEARSHAM, Jr. and SARAH LOUISE MEARSHAM, His Wife, Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Bill of Complaint is to be filed in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, on or before the 13th day of August, 1957, if you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Bill of Complaint.

Together with G. E. Electric Range; G. E. Electric Refrigerator; and a Thermos Water Heater and Tank and Blinds; has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your answer or pleading to the Bill of Complaint on the Plaintiff's attorneys, Graser, Green & Coit, P.O. Box 100, St. Petersburg, Florida, and file the original answer or pleading in the office of SARAH LOUISE MEARSHAM, Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before the 13th day of August, 1957, if you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Bill of Complaint.

O. F. HERNDON, Plaintiff.

By: Arlo F. Leach, Esq., Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we are ordered to show cause why we should not be relieved of our duty as Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Florida State Statute, Chapter 111, Section 111.10, Florida Statutes, 1957.

THELMA MITCHELL, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Our EXTRA SERVICE SAVES YOUR TIME **Our EXTRA QUALITY SAVES YOUR MONEY**

MEATS WITH A REPUTATION

FRESH PICNIC HAMS	lb.	39¢
U. S. CHOICE—HEAVY WESTERN		
Chuck ROAST	lb.	49¢
GA. GR. A D&D 1 1/4 - 2 1/4 lb. av.	WHOLE	
FRYERS	EACH	79¢
U. S. CHOICE—HEAVY WESTERN		
ROUND STEAK	lb.	79¢
		CUT UP 89¢
		79¢

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 3 lbs. \$1.00

LYKES CIRCUS WIENERS lb. 29¢

YACHT CLUB lb. Vac Can

COFFEE 79¢

All Grinds

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 79¢

OLD DUTCH

CLEANSER 27¢

2 Giant Cans

FROZEN SPECIALS

MORTON'S

Sweet Treat

CRUSHED Pineapple 2 303 Cans 35¢

Chicken-Beef-Turkey

POT PIES 4 FOR 99¢

FOZZ

STRAWBERRY 12 oz. Jar 23¢

Preserves

DIXIANA 2 35¢

CUT BEANS Pkgs.

BLACKEYE PEAS

FOOD KING GRATED

TUNA 35¢

2 1/2 Size Cans Regular

Treasure Island BREADED

SHRIMP 53¢

10 oz. Pkg.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

CRISP MICH.

CELERY 10¢

Stalk

Blue Plate 16 oz. Jar

PEANUT BUTTER 39¢

Fancy Freestone

PEACHES 25¢

2 Pounds

Dubuque 2 CANS

VIENNA SAUSAGE 25¢

THE HOME OF FINE MEATS

FOOD MART

PARK AVE. AT 25th ST.

Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered thundershowers Friday.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Shop and Save In Sanford

VOL. XLIX

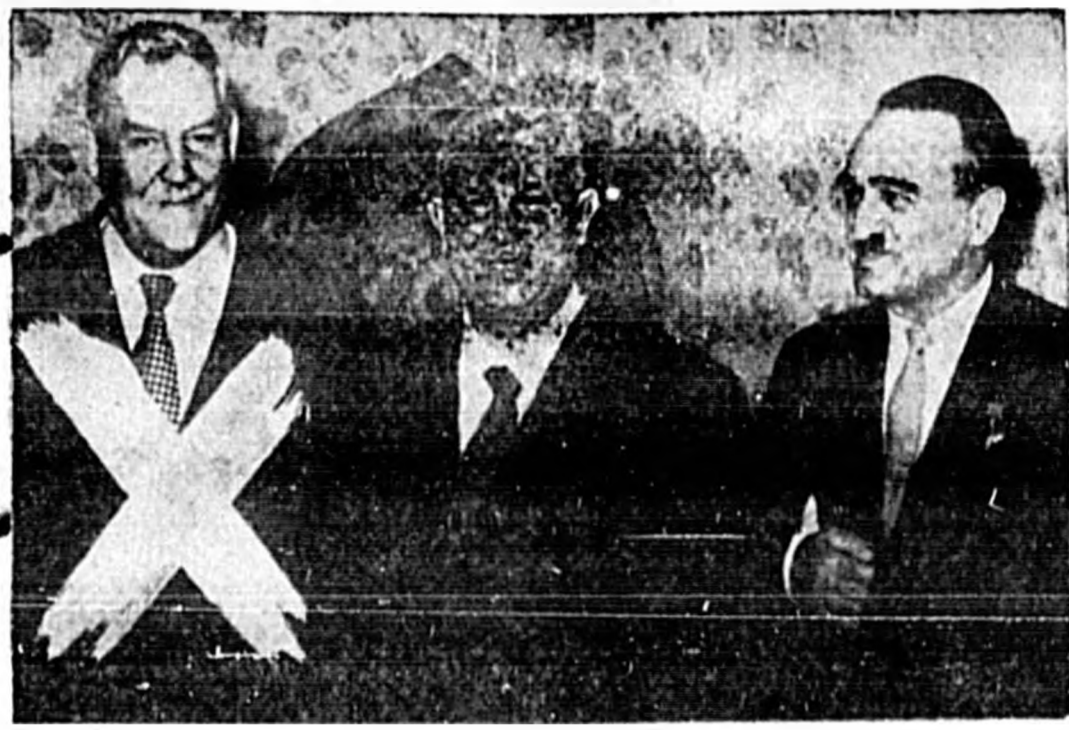
Established 1909

SANFORD, FLORIDA,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1957

United Press Leased Wire

NO. 64



EX-PREMIER—The big X across the picture of Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin graphically illustrates his current position in Soviet politics according to Western observers. If he has not already been dropped as head of state, he undoubtedly will be. The front runner as his replacement is Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan (right). The proof of this top-level shakeup is seen in the fact that Bulganin did not accompany Communist Chief Nikhita Khrushchev (center) on his recent trip to Yugoslavia and the conference with Tito, and his name has been dropped from those who will visit East Germany. In this conjuncture he will be replaced by Mikoyan. This picture of the three was taken last May. (UP Telephone)

Krushchev Warns US In Two-Hour Speech

US Within Nuclear Range

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Communist Party Leader Nikhita S. Khrushchev in a bellicose major policy speech today closed the door on German reunification and said war would bring atomic devastation to the United States. Khrushchev had only warnings and reproaches for the West in a two-hour speech to the East German Parliament.

Population Figures Show Big Increase Here In Tag Sales

WEST PALM BEACH — Population pressures building up in central and southern Florida are revealed in figures released by the Motor Vehicle Commissioner, Mrs. Ina S. Thompson.

A comparative statement of automobile license tags sold during the first six months of this year in all Florida and the same period last year shows a statistically significant increase during the period. All 87 Florida counties tag sales in the departmental tag office and duplicate tags were included in the tabulation.

Only five counties sold fewer during the first six months of this year than last. Counties located in the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District comprise more than one third the area of the State. Here, the number of tags sold through June this year increased by 12.5% while the increase for the whole state was 11.75%.

Among counties with the greatest increase in numbers of tags sold, Pinellas and Broward head the list. Each sold in excess of 22 thousand more tags through June this year than last. In all, there were 205,338 more tags sold in the first half of 1957 than in the equivalent period last year. Counties in the Flood Control District accounted for more than half of this increase or 111,302.

Listed below are Flood Control District counties with the tag increase in 1957 over 1956 noted: Broward, 22,183; Dale, 96,233; Glades, 115; Hendry, 1,867; Highlands, 434; Indian River, 1,296; Lee, 2,189; Martin, 910; Oklawaha, 402; Orange, 8,827; Osceola, 1,077; Palm Beach, 10,798; Polk, 3,623; St. Lucie, 1,751; Seminole, 1,809; Volusia, 3,715.

Heavy Squall Area Below New Orleans
MIAMI (AP)—The Weather Bureau reported an area of heavy squalls about 150 to 200 miles south of New Orleans today with winds up to 30 miles per hour.

Forecasters said the disturbance, which shows "a slight indication that it may develop," is drifting slowly westward across the north central Gulf of Mexico.

"We have to watch such areas closely this time of the year," Sugg said.

He said the Weather Bureau is conferring with the Navy at Jacksonville to determine whether a hurricane hunter plane will be dispatched to scout the area.

The same low pressure area was just off Tampa Tuesday and helped dump two inches of rain on the Tampa Bay area that day before drifting westward.

RAIN IN THE FACE
SANTO DOMINGO PUEBLO, N.M. (AP)—Local Indians putting on a ceremonial dance weren't taking seven-thousand spectators had to scurry for shelter today during the Santo Domingo Indians' annual rain dance Sunday.

House OKs Money Bill For SNAS Improvements

"The House has just passed the supplementary Appropriations Bill containing \$2,953,000 for the Sanford Naval Air Station," was reported yesterday by Congressman A. B. "Syd" Herlong Jr.

The bill now goes to the Senate for final approval and passage. However, no date was set for the Senate's consideration of the money measure which sets aside money for the local Naval Air Station interim expansion program.

Congressman Herlong said yesterday afternoon when releasing information about the passage of the bill that "the money was authorized last year and is to be used to adapt existing facilities to meet the Navy requirements at Sanford."

Biggest item in the money bill for the local Naval Air Station is \$1,338,000 for aircraft parking, it was pointed out. Other items in the bill are: \$1,030,000 for a hangar, \$170,000 for a turbo jet engine test facility, \$198,000 for barracks, and \$192,000 for utilities improvement.

Last year the authorization, according to Congressman Herlong's office, was for something over \$7 million. However, Capt. Sanger, testifying before the House said that the \$2,953,000 is all that will be spent at the Sanford Naval Air Station this year.

It is expected that the Senate will take early action on the money measure that will provide funds for expansion and improvements not only at Sanford but throughout the south at both Army, Navy, and Air Force installations.

Richard Pope suffered the water pressure ailment Tuesday after skin diving to a depth of 60 feet off Palm Beach inlet. He was taken to the chamber late Tuesday night.

Pope was released from the chamber Wednesday after spending five hours under gradually lessening pressure.

It was the third time in the last two months that a civilian had to be treated in the chamber aboard a ship here.

Francis Paul Busch Funeral Saturday
Funeral services for Francis Paul Busch, 75, who passed away yesterday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. at All Souls Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Richard Lyons officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday night at Brisson Funeral Home.

Remains will be sent to Newark, Ohio for interment.

Mr. Busch was a retired molder and had lived in Sanford at 217 each Third St. for the past six years.

SNAS Safe Driving Marianna Plan Group Plaque Is Memorial To Cdr. J. H. Bear

In response to a motion by Commander Lewis D. Timmy, Presiding Member, the U.S. Naval Air Station, Sanford, Florida, Safe Driving Council voted unanimously to change the name of the U.S. Naval Air Station Safe Driving Plaque to that of Commander John Hollis Bear Safe Driving Memorial Plaque in memory of the late John H. Bear, past Commanding Officer of Heavy Attack Squadron ELEVEN, who as a passenger, was fatally injured in an auto accident last July. The Commanding Officer's Safe Driving Plaque was first established in November of 1956. It was designed to stimulate competition among the various units based aboard the U.S. Naval Air Station, Sanford, Florida with the plaque being presented at the conclusion of each month to that unit having the best safe driving record for the month. At the end of the year the plaque will be presented as a permanent memento to that unit having the best safe driving record for the entire year.

Temporary officers were elected to head the club until permanent officers can be elected to take office in October.

William F. Holcomb was named president of the group with Eddy Rawls elected Educational vice president, J. Ernie Fritz, Administrative vice president, Gene Zik, secretary-treasurer, and Frank Deans, sergeant at arms.

Purpose of the organization Holcomb told last night's group, is to improve the oral expression of thought, develop ability to appear before audiences, provide constructive criticism on speeches, develop analytical listening, to provide instruction and experience in chairmanship, and to promote friendly fellowship among men interested in speech improvement.

Another organizational meeting is slated for next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Naval Air Station's CPO Club.

Mrs. Carrie Davis Funeral Held Today
Mrs. Carrie N. Davis, 83, died at 5:00 p.m. Memorial Hospital at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday following a short illness.

Mrs. Davis was born Jan. 24, 1874, in Gurley, Ala. She had lived in Sanford for the past 8 years at 1804 Maple Ave. She came to Sanford from Ocoee where she had lived for 12 years. Mrs. Davis was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Harold J. Davis, Sanford; one sister, Mrs. Annie Reed, Sanford; one niece, Mrs. Estelle Remy, Sanford; and three grandsons, Roy Davis Jr., Johnson City, Tenn.; Steven Davis and Dale Davis of Sanford.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. this morning at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. W. P. Brooks Jr. officiating.

Interment was in Ocoee.

Retail Gasoline Price Signs Must Comply With Law

The State law pertaining to the display of retail gasoline prices "will be enforced throughout the county," Sheriff J. L. Hobby said today.

Sheriff Hobby said this morning that stations have been notified to remove signs that do not comply with the bill passed at the recent session of the State Legislature.

However, the Sheriff said that all stations must comply or "we will have to take further action."

The new law requires that all signs displaying the price of gasoline must show numerals indicating a fraction or portions of a whole number at least half the size of the whole number.

It also requires that the price indicated on the sign must include the tax.

The sign, said Sheriff Hobby, cannot be displayed within 15 feet of the right-of-way of any public street, road or highway.

According to the bill enacted by the Legislature and the Attorney General's ruling, local law enforcement officers shall enforce the law.

Penalty, according to the bill, for violations of the provisions of the law shall be imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 30 days or a fine not exceeding \$100 or both such fine and imprisonment.

Prosperous Season For Citrus Growers Predicted At Meet

CINCINNATI (AP)—Florida citrus growers face a prosperous new season with a bumper crop, the new general manager of the Florida Citrus Commission predicted Wednesday.

Homor Hooks, who took over his new \$25,000 a year post Aug. 1, told some 500 persons attending the Florida Day luncheon of the International Apple Convention here that the 1957-58 crop "may well exceed 100 million boxes of oranges—possibly 10 to 12 percent greater than last season."

The 36-year-old executive also said he sees signs of higher income for the industry. He pointed to low carry-over stocks, evidence of good quality, growing population, high prosperity and better distribution.

The Citrus Commission's budget for this fiscal year, he said, is 7 million dollars, 6 million of which will go for promotion.

Hooks was substituting for Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) kept busy in Washington by the civil rights fight.

SAVES ON BIRTHDAYS
PINE RIDGE, S. D. (AP)—Mrs. Marcella Big Crow, 34, has 16 children but only gives nine birthday parties each year. She's not playing favorites though. Mrs. Big Crow recently gave birth to her seventh set of twins.

'Want To See What People Will Do' Says Jaycee Head

Definite results are showing in the citywide shrubbery removal program now being conducted on a 30-day voluntary basis.

All letters have been mailed to property owners in the City of Sanford, Jaycee President M. L. Babson Jr. revealed yesterday.

More than 3,500 letters were mailed, he said, during the three-day period with addresses of property holders taken from the addressograph file of the city.

"We want to see what the people of Sanford are going to do now," Babson said yesterday as the first week of the 30-day voluntary period comes to a close.

He pointed out that the program is not yet ready to get into full swing as "We want to get them all the time they need" to remove shrubbery that is planted in violation of city ordinances.

The Seminole County Jaycees are now forming a survey committee that will go into action as soon as the 30-day voluntary period comes to an end. Reports of the survey will be turned over to the City of Sanford.

Already, officers of the Sanford Police Department are making reports of violations to the office of the City Manager and a list being formed in order that voluntary removals might be checked off.

No definite action has yet been planned by the Board of Sanford City Commissioners. However, it is expected that the ordinances of the city will be enforced and removal of shrubbery from parkways and right-of-ways along city streets will be ordered.

Ordinances require that before planting of parkways a plan of the planting be submitted to the Board of Sanford City Commissioners for approval.

Four Persons Die In Va. Auto Crash
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Four persons were killed and five seriously injured last night when two cars collided five miles east of Williamsburg.

The victims included a man, two women, and a child.

State Trooper L. F. Craft said a car occupied only by a woman driver swerved across the four-lane Virginia Highway 164 and collided head-on with the other car, which was carrying eight persons, all Negroes.

Craft said the woman, Miss Opal Iris Sarris, 37, of Williamsburg, was killed instantly. One of the victims in the second car was identified as Calvin Richardson Perry Jr., 31, of Richmond, Va., driver of the car. The other two were identified tentatively as his wife and baby son.

FLOOD HITS INDIA
CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Overflowing rivers have inundated villages and flooded thousands of homes in east and north central India, officials reported today. At least 100,000 natives living in bamboo huts.

RAIN IN THE FACE
SANTO DOMINGO PUEBLO, N.M. (AP)—Local Indians putting on a ceremonial dance weren't taking seven-thousand spectators had to scurry for shelter today during the Santo Domingo Indians' annual rain dance Sunday.



OPPOSES 'RIDICULOUS REGULATIONS'—This is farmer John Donaldson, 47, who poses by a sign at the edge of his property near New London, Ohio, which was put there specifically to warn government agents to stay away. Donaldson has already been fined twice for overplanting his wheat quota. He says he'll take his case to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary, in an attempt to end what he calls "ridiculous regulations." He used the surplus wheat to feed his livestock. (UP Telephone)

More Than 8-Million Boxes Under Control

More money and a certain "home" for their fruit next season, when all indications point to the biggest orange crop in history are the two principal reasons given by growers when they sign contracts and become members of Florida Orange Marketers, the cooperative which will supply Minute Maid with all the oranges it will use during the coming season.

"Practically every grower who signs with F.O.M. gives these two reasons as the principal ones for his action," according to J. Dan Wright, Jr., veteran citrus industry and vice-president of Patrick Fruit company here, who heads the newly-formed cooperative as president.

"Some of these growers got their financial fingers burned last spring," Wright said, "when they found out that prices could go down as well as up."

Growers are thinking in terms of a record-breaking orange crop, Wright said, "and they expect and are depending on Florida Orange Marketers to provide a sure and profitable outlet for their concentrate-quality oranges."

The F.O.M. president said the campaign to bring 10,000,000 or more boxes of oranges under the cooperative's control "is progressing excellently. We have more than 10 growers as members and signing more every day. We have something over 8,000,000 boxes already under contract, including Minute Maid's own production, and we won't reach peak activity in the sign-up campaign until September, because so many growers are away on vacation."

Wright said a meeting of F.O.M.'s executive committee and board of directors would be held Tuesday at the headquarters in Winter Park.

"Up-to-date figures on how much fruit has been signed up will be announced at that meeting," Wright said.

The Sanford citrus man emphasized that Minute Maid "has guaranteed to pay at least as much as other concentrators for the oranges used during the coming season and furnished by the cooperative. A grower can, if he desires, draw up to 90 percent of the current market value of concentrate oranges when his fruit is delivered to a Minute Maid plant. The rest of the money, 30 percent plus whatever profit is made on the concentrate, will be payable before Feb. 1 of the year following delivery."

Minute Maid will charge the cost of concentrate manufacture and a seven percent fee, Wright said, with the rest of the money going to the cooperative for distribution among grower members on the basis of the pounds of solids in their fruit.

"Minute Maid has its millions of boxes in the cooperative pools and will share in the returns on the same basis as any other grower member," Wright said, "and this insures that Minute Maid will work for the high dollar."

Tuesday's meetings will be held at the F.O.M. state headquarters in the plant formerly operated by the Gentile Brothers Fruit company in Winter Park. Reports will be made by campaign workers and plans made for the coming week.

ETTA KETT



THE PHANTOM



BEEBLE BAILEY



FLASK GORDON



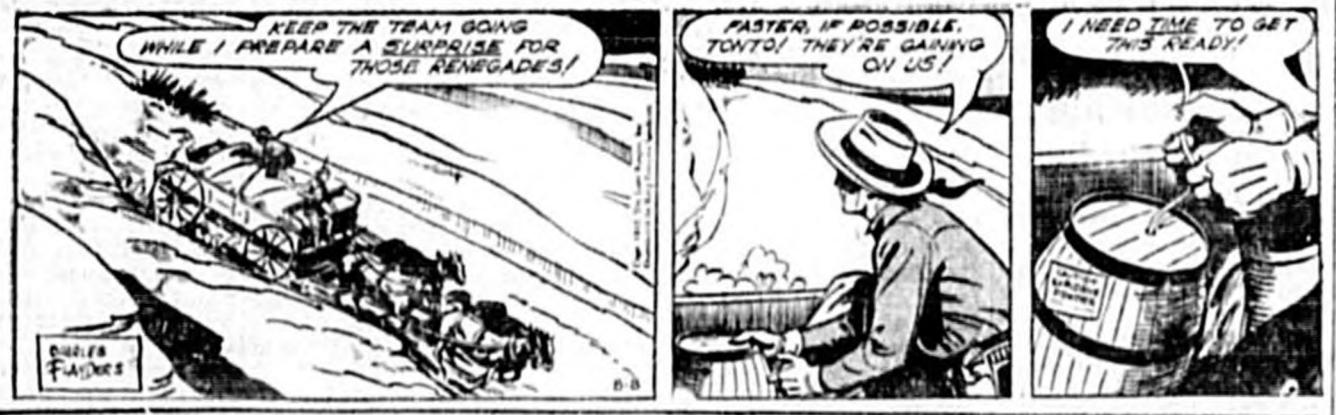
MICKEY MOUSE



BLONDIE



THE LONG RANGER



GRANDMA



OZARK LIXE



Now Hear This!

JACKY FENWICK

How many of you have been watching the Fred Waring Show at 9:00 A.M. that is replacing Gary Moore while he's on vacation? If you saw it yesterday, then you saw an old school friend of mine—Terri Stevens. Of course I know her as Rose Caruso! Fred Waring just spoke with her for a few minutes Tuesday, and asked her to come back yesterday night. Then he has to go and interview her and spoil my whole column! Thought I'd give you a few personal remembrances of Rose, etc. We first knew each other in seventh grade, when her family moved into West Hartford, and went through the rest of school together.

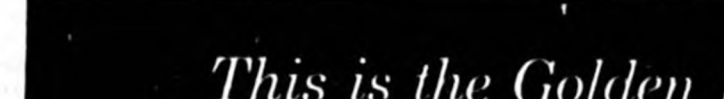
I'm probably the only one in Sanford that has some of her records. And they are good. It was in seventh or eighth grade that she decided on "Terri Stevens" as her professional name, and no one could sway her! Naturally, she was in the Glee Club at school, and without her, the alto section just wouldn't have been! She's one of the very few "famous" people I have met, and I'm kind of proud that I can say "I knew her when!" Didn't know she was married, but I'm glad to hear it. Well, it's nice to look back on one's school days, and think about the "kids" you knew then. Thinking about Rose, and seeing her again, made me remember lots of them, and then I realized how LONG it has been since we all were in school together, and I've decided to STOP thinking about "the good old days"! I feel much too old!

In a way, it was good that Rose was on T. V. today, or I don't know what I would have written about! We didn't get moved into our new place on Tuesday, as we had hoped, due to a little rain. So yesterday, (today), we just had to get it done. Can't say I didn't warn you that the column would amount to much this week!

As it turned out, they didn't run

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.
RICHARD ALLEN HOLMES, Plaintiff,
vs.
NORMA JEAN HOLMES, Defendant.
NOTICE TO HEAR.
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: NORMA JEAN HOLMES, Plaintiff, 124 Hampton Avenue, Terre Haute, IN 47787.
A sworn Complaint having been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery, for Divorce, the short title of said action being RICHARD ALLEN HOLMES, Plaintiff, vs. NORMA JEAN HOLMES, Defendant, these presents are five days and require you to file your written defense, if any, to the Complaint filed herein, and to serve a copy thereof upon Plaintiff's Attorney on or before the 24th day of August, A. D. 1957, otherwise a Default Pro Confesso will be entered against you and the cause proceed as aforesaid.
WITNESS my hand and official seal at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 10th day of July, 1957.
C. HERVYDIN, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.
Gordon J. Herveydin, Attorney for Plaintiff, P. O. Box 1155, 214 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

That's about it for today. Hope by next week I'll be back on the proverbial "beam", and my thanks for putting up with this for a while.



THE TRUTH IS...



DULLES SURPRISES NEWSMEN
WASHINGTON 8P — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Washington newsmen today agreed that official communiques on international meetings aren't too informative. Newsmen had known this for years. They were surprised, however, to hear Dulles, an old hand at communique writing, admit it.

A MINOR DETAIL
LONDON 8P — A minor detail about Michael Waters, 35, exactly 10 shilling Tuesday. Waters admitted in court that he drank 40 bottles of stout but denied being drunk and disorderly. Asked if he remembered falling down the steps of a subway, he replied: "That was a minor detail."



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600.00	34.39	39.34	42.66	59.35

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VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER



Corinne Cabot John Carroll Mearson O'Hara Dick Powell



Robert Mitchum Dorothy Dandridge Mark Stevens Mae West

THE CRIMINAL LIBEL trial of the scandal magazines Confidential and Whisper in Los Angeles will be based on evidence in articles concerning these eight Hollywood personalities. They and others are expected to appear as witnesses, willingly or not, against 11 persons under indictment. (International)

Herlong Reports

My mail recently has contained many letters urging adoption of legislation which has been introduced by myself, Representative Eugene J. Keogh of New York and Representative Thomas A. Jenkins of Ohio to encourage the establishment of voluntary pension plans by self-employed individuals.

The plans would be accomplished by affording such individuals a tax deferral on a limited portion of their income set aside for their retirement.

The legislation is expected to be approved shortly by the House Ways and Means Committee of which I am a member and sent to the House floor. However, floor action is not expected until next year.

The letters have wanted to know why this legislation has not been acted on. The reason is strong opposition from the Treasury Department. However, we hope that this operation will not stem the tide which is building up for passage of this bill.

The legislation would apply to some five million self-employed people in the United States. Many of these people are not even covered by Social Security, and here we must reiterate that Social Security was never intended as an only means of support after retirement. And that holds quite true in today's inflated economy.

Generally speaking, the Herlong-Jenkins bill would allow self-employed persons a deduction for Federal income tax purposes for amounts set aside for their retirement, with a provision that the annual deduction could not exceed the lesser of 10% of self-employment income or \$5,000.

There would, however, be a special rule in the case of persons over 50 years of age or over,

who would have only a few years in which to build up a retirement fund. In their case the allowable deduction would be increased one-tenth for each year of age over 50 and not over 70.

The pension money would go into a "restricted retirement fund" and could be invested only in Federal, state and municipal securities, listed on a recognized exchange, and stock in a so-called "regulated investment company" meeting the requirements of the Internal Revenue Code. Earnings realized by a restricted retirement fund would not be taxable until distributed to the participants.

The legislation contemplates generally that retirement funds will not be payable until age 65. They would be subjected to income tax in the hands of the participants at the time distributed. Lump sum distributions after age 65 would be taxed under a special formula to avoid having the retirement funds largely dissipated by being taxed in one year under the higher surtax brackets.

Withdrawal of the retirement fund prior to age 65 is permitted, subject to the payment of a penalty.

TO VISIT VATICAN
RONN, Germany — President Theodor Heuss will be the first German head of state in more than 50 years to visit the Vatican, it was announced today. A West German government bulletin said Heuss, a Protestant, would make a two-day official visit in November. The last Vatican visit by a German state chief was made by Kaiser Wilhelm II, 1903.

Child Who Stutters Needs Help At Home

By HERMAN H. BONDSTEIN, M.D.

WHEN you hear the word "handicapped," you generally think of someone who has lost an arm or leg, or is blind. Obviously, these persons are handicapped, but there are other forms of handicaps, too.

Many Stutterers

One of the largest groups of handicapped persons is composed of stutterers. Such famous men as the late King George VI and Winston Churchill were of this group.

While stuttering has been a handicap through the ages — Moses and Aristotle also were stutterers — we have not yet found the underlying cause of the trouble. But we do know quite a bit about contributing factors and we are curing more and more victims.

More Boys

Stuttering is much more prevalent in boys than in girls and usually begins between the ages of two and six as the child's speech develops.

We find that it runs in families and that twins are frequently affected. While stuttering usually lasts less than two seconds, most stutterers stammer about one word out of every ten spoken.

Usually a stutterer will wear an anxious expression when speaking, and will be might.

Overanxious parents who insist that the child speak slowly and distinctly are only making matters worse. In his effort to please, the stutterer will only stammer all the more.

You must realize that only a very few cases do children "grow out of" this handicap. More often it becomes worse as the child grows older.

Prompt professional treatment is needed in the vast majority of cases. And that means you should see a speech pathologist.

It does not mean, however, that there is nothing you and your spouse can do to help. Indeed, proper atmosphere around the home means a great deal to a stutterer.

Right Kind of Food

For one thing, make sure the youngster gets the right kind of food in the right amounts. Stutterers need plenty of rest, too, so see that your youngster gets to bed earlier than usual if he is undergoing treatment for stammering.

For the most part, stutterers feel inadequate, insecure. Give your child plenty of affection and don't call attention to his speech difficulties. Then you'll be doing a great deal to help him.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

P. L.: I have had pains in my right heel for the past five months. It feels like "am stepping on a nail." What could be causing this?

Answer: Your difficulty could be caused by a spur, or extra portion of bone, protruding from the heel bone. Sometimes an inflammation of the ligaments around the heel or arthritis can also be at fault.

An X-ray will help reveal the cause.

The Picture Of Health

By Robert A. Aron, M.D.
 Preventive Medicine—IV

Many things in the field of preventive medicine—keeping people well—still need doing. More definitive research yet is needed into the causes of leading current diseases, such as heart and blood-vessel diseases and cancer.

A leading heart specialist surmises that significant gains may be made here in the realm of diet.

Diet may hold the key to the solution of other health problems too. Further education in the complex field of nutrition is needed, as is further research. Some authorities are investigating whether certain foods are not better left unrefined, especially vegetable oils and whole grains, which are vital sources of nutrients essential to life. Such research might help solve another prominent U. S. health problem: obesity, which is probably correlated with the problem of blood-vessel disease. Arteriosclerosis, in turn, is surely tied up with chronic illness or degenerative aging. Work needs to be done in the medical field of geriatrics with the problem of using retirement years productively too.

Disorders of the metabolism, such as diabetes or alcoholism, need further study to ascertain their causes and best management. Diseases caused by the virus need further effort. Even the common cold, if it is not of value as a signal of the need for rest, needs linking. Degenerative diseases such as arthritis need far more investigation.

But probably the next big step in preventive medicine is for the public to begin to take an active hand in maintaining its own health. People have gone far in cooperating with doctors and health agencies, in insuring their families against severe or catastrophic illnesses, and in understanding the medical information that is daily being made available to them. Now the best aid they as individuals can give a preventive health program, many doctors think, is to have a medical check-up made by their doctor every year, whether anything is bothering them or not. For persons over 40, the doctor might want to see them more often than that.

PAY FORMAL TRIBUTE
WASHINGTON — The Senate will pay formal tribute next Wednesday to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy R-Wis. The Senate plans to pay formal tribute to the late former Sen. Walter George D-Ga. next Monday. George died last Sunday.

A HEAP OF RUBBISH
CHICAGO — Visitors to Chicago will return home with a tall tale about the Windy City's clean-up week campaign. A 20-foot high basket capable of holding 40,000 pounds of rubbish was put on a street corner and billed as the "world's largest litter basket."

LAS VEGAS — Lawrence Scott, on why he and other members of a Committee on Non-Violent Action Against Nuclear Weapons will walk into a nuclear test area today to protest testing of nuclear devices.

"We are doing this in a spirit of prayer and the loadings of conscience."

MovieLand
RIDE-IN THEATRE
 NOW SHOWING
CANYON RIVER
 AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
 FEATURE—7:30
 PLUS
Navy Wife
 JOAN BENNETT
 GARY MERRILL
 YAMAGUCHI
 FEATURE—9:30 (Only)
 "CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE"

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THE BURGlar
 They set up a better bond 25 hours
 dan duryea
 jame mansfield
 mertha victors
 the burglar

SNAS Chapel Hosts For Religious Emphasis Week

A five day program observing Religious Emphasis Week will take place in the Sanford Naval Air Station Chapel beginning at 7:30 P.M. Monday, August 12 and lasting through Friday, August 16, Chaplain William C. Fuller, Station Chaplain, has announced.

Dr. O. La Fayette Walker, Head of the Department of Religion at Seton University has accepted an invitation to be the speaker for the services.

A program of special music will be presented each evening by a choir composed of persons from several of the local protestant churches of Sanford.

Arrangements have also been made for the provision of a children's nursery and for transportation of military and civilian personnel to and from the Station Chapel from downtown Sanford. A bus will depart each evening from the First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., at 7:15 P.M. The services will begin at 7:30.

All military and civilian personnel are cordially invited to attend the services.

Hospital Notes

AUGUST 7
Admissions
 Borna Brown (Sanford)
 Richard Earl Siles (Sanford)
 Louise Jones (Sanford)
 Samuel Walden (Sanford)
 Mary Carmichael (Castleterry)

BIRTHS
 Baby boy, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Jones (Sanford)
 Discharges
 Mercedes Browdy and baby (Orlando)
 Betty Carwise and baby (Orlando)
 Sylvester Duke (Sanford)
 Arthur J. Brown Jr. (Sanford)
 Allen Johnson (Sanford)

AUGUST 8
Admissions
 Columbus Boyd (Sanford)
 Hector Simmons (Sanford)
 Nancy Carol Ziegler (Sanford)
 Mary Williams (Sanford)

Visiting Hours: Private Rooms, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Semi-Private Rooms, 7 to 4 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.; Pediatrics, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Parents and Grandparents only; Outeries, No visiting during feeding of babies. Private Rooms, 11 a. m. to 12 noon, 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.; Semi-Private Rooms, 7 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER attends services at National Presbyterian Church in Washington with his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. The Chief Executive congratulates Rev. Louis H. Evans as Rev. John T. Rice (right) looks on. Dr. Eisenhower attended the 35th birthday party at the White House for his nephew, Maj. John Eisenhower, before leaving for Mexico City as the President's personal good-will representative.

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Geneva

By Addie Prevatt

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harper had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harper and family of New Smyrna Beach and Mrs. Emma Harper. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton of Winter Park spent Thursday with Mrs. Newton's mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Grant.

Mrs. T. W. Prevatt had as her guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Markham and son, Joe, of Sanford and Mrs. Nell Sluter of Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bennett and family had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCay, and Mr. and Mrs. Britt Bennett of Orlando.

Mrs. J. T. McClain Jr., Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mrs. T. W. Prevatt, Mrs. E. M. Grant and Mark and Katherine Stewart were guests of Mrs. Cader Hart Wednesday.



\$1.10 Follow Me COLOGNE
 2 for 88c

SPECIAL evening in Paris Stick DEODRANT
 2 for \$1.00

Steak KNIVES \$1.49
 Set of Six

3 PIECE BARBECUE SET \$1.59
 Long handles

Glass Salad DISH 5c

Ocean Sponges 2 for 39c

\$1.09 Revolving Lawn Sprinkler 89c

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

Down go prices on scores of articles for summer fun and leisurely living! Down they go to low, low levels to give you the season's hottest buys! It's your chance of a "summertime" to get the playtime necessities and summer goods you'll need and enjoy in the sun-filled weeks ahead. Shop our Mid-Summer Clearance Sale for truly SUN-NATIONAL values—top quality merchandise at close-out prices.

COSTUME JEWELRY \$1.00 to \$16.95 1/2 PRICE

60c PAMPER SHAMPOO 2 for 89c
 49c RUBBING ALCOHOL 29c
 45c CASTORIA 39c
 10 lb. CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 98c
 65c ALKA SELTZER 54c
 SUNGLASSES 59c to 4.98

ROAST TOM TURKEY WITH DRESSING 70c
GRILLED HAM STEAK WITH PINEAPPLE sliced 85c
 Above served with soup, choice of two vegetables and salad, sherbet, tea or coffee.

12 oz. Grilled WESTERN T-BONE STEAK French Fries, Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter \$1.50

\$1.98 Tweezer Queen Magnifying MIRROR \$1.39
Clothes HANGERS Set of 8 69c

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 "CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE"

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Editorials

No Nation Can Afford To Lose Personal Character Of Citizens

This country has a wasted asset—and, while it is a non-material asset, it is the most precious we possess. Its name is character, and in its decline we face the rapid deterioration of America. That sombre theme is powerfully argued by William Henry Chamberlin, writing in the July 13th issue of National Review.

Mr. Chamberlin points out that material wealth, in which we abound, may be deceptive. Great and rich empires in the past—such as the Roman and the Byzantine—“proved far gone in decay when put to the test of unexpected crisis.” Their resources seemed all but limitless, yet they were overcome and destroyed by barbarian tribes. We can do point to all manner of achievements in wages, production and consumption, and so on. But there are other records which point in a very different and ominous direction. One of them is crime. Mr. Chamberlin quotes J. Edgar Hoover as saying that over 2,500,000 major crimes were committed in the United States last year—an all-time high figure. And an appalling percentage is committed by juveniles.

He then makes an interesting and significant commentary on the crime problem. It has long been argued that the seeds of crime lie in poverty and want. But no country in history, probably, has suffered as little poverty and want as we do now. Employment is at or near peak levels and wages are very high. Vast sums of money have been spent on slum clearance and housing. Poverty, as it is known abroad, has all but disappeared here. Yet the crime rate soars—while, in Mr. Chamberlin's view, means that “the whole comforting environ-

mentalist theory that crime is a result not of bad people but of bad conditions has been disproved.”

These crime rates are not the only signs. We have, he feels, gone far along the road of the welfare state—and far away from the philosophy laid down by President Cleveland when he said that the people should support the government, but the government should not support the people. There has been a serious weakening of individual responsibility—and thus a serious increase in moral irresponsibility.

Mr. Chamberlin is convinced that this has in large part resulted from the influence of two men. One is Marx, who called religion the opium of the people. As Mr. Chamberlin puts it, “. . . man in the Marxian formula is stripped of human dignity and individuality. There is no room . . . for the agonized struggle of the individual to achieve goodness and shun evil.” The other is Freud, the father of psychoanalysis. Freud believed that man's character “is irresistibly shaped by instincts and urges which are beyond the control of reason and conscience.” The upshot of all this is that “there is now a shamefaced apologetic attitude toward the use of such words as virtue and vice, good and evil.”

Mr. Chamberlin's thesis is that the one thing no nation can afford to lose is the individual character of its citizens. He writes in conclusion: “To rescue the building of individual character from its present low estate . . . to make it a primary objective, is the searching challenge of the day to American homes, schools and religious communities.”

Customers Are Simply Fabulous

In one of her recent syndicated columns, Sylvia Porter writes in ecstatic terms of improvements in the style and quality of mass-production and mass-distributed merchandise. In her view “. . . we have moved into a period of mass catering to ‘taste’ in the lower income ranges which is completely without precedent in any nation.”

As an example, she points to women's clothing of modest cost. In providing this, “the great extension of cost-cutting techniques in manufacturing and merchandising is a fundamental force. Businessmen can employ expensive designers and stylists and still sell goods at a profit. And what I've written can be applied in virtually every other area of consumer goods.”

This happy phenomenon, which we Americans take for granted, did not come about because of chance or coincidence or sheer good luck. It is the result of the workings of a competitive free market in manufacturing and retailing. In that kind of

market, every producer and every distributor must go all-out to try to make and sell a better, more attractive product than his competitors—and if he isn't able to meet the competition his plant or store will soon bear a forlorn “for rent” sign. And that same competition holds his profits to very modest levels. The whole system of mass production and mass distribution is based on the principle of selling huge quantities of goods at a small unit profit.

Miss Porter's final paragraph sums up the story: “We, the customers, are molding a mass market of unparalleled luxury in our land. In turn, the mass market is molding us into customers of unparalleled taste and style. There's no other description for us: We're simply fabulous.”

Quit Smoking? Then Quit!

The questioning got right down to earth the other day at one of President Eisenhower's press conferences. A newsman descended from the lofty heights of politics and international affairs to ask whether the President, who quit smoking some years ago, had any advice for citizens who want to go and do likewise.

To all who missed this interchange, we hasten to say: The President had no magic formula. What he did have was a little blunt soldierly advice. He said, in essence: If you want to quit smoking, quit!

There is a certain charm about this Spartan counsel. No pills to make tobacco seem flavorless, no tricks to play on oneself, no tapering off—simply quit. The is on solid ground here. Psychologists seem agreed that his is the right approach. It's good advice. All we need now is the gumption to follow it.

The Sanford Herald

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Noted as second class mailing matter by 1918 at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1911.

Published Daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Christmas. Saturday preceding Christmas.

Page 4 Thursday, August 8, 1957

News Of Men In Service

LONG BEACH, Calif. (FITING)—Paul M. Elliott, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Elliott of Lake Mary, and husband of the former Miss Eleanor R. Tiffin of Molineville, Ill., is serving with the staff of the Commander of Carrier Division 17, aboard the support aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea, scheduled to arrive in Long Beach, Calif. Aug. 8 completing a seven-month Western Pacific cruise.

SEATTLE, Wash. (FITING)—Larry L. Murray, instrumentman third class, USN, son of E. L.

Murray of Florida Hotel, will visit Seattle, Wash., Aug. 8-12, aboard the submarine tender USS Nerues. One of 22 U.S. Navy ships scheduled to visit the Northwestern port for the annual Sea Fair, the Nerues will be open to the public during her stay.

Don't Let Insects Spoil Your Fun!

USE NEW-SAFE
BODY-GUARD
TISSUE

Use just like cleansing tissue. Protects you against mosquitoes, flies, gnats, chiggers, other insects. Contains no messy grease or oil. Completely safe. Guaranteed effective. Tested in Florida Everglades. Each tissue reusable many times.

ONLY 25¢ PER PACK OF 10

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

"Not every one that sits with me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven."

CATNIPPING AGAIN



Washington SEE SAW

WIN PENDLETON
NEXT MOVE — The group of Southern congressmen who are quietly conferring on the best method to combat some of the recent too-liberal decisions of the Supreme Court have decided on their next step. It will be the introduction of a bill to counteract any one of several of the Court's recent decisions. This will give all sympathetic congressmen an opportunity to place their opinions in the record. This is a substitute for the idea of impeachment. Present thinking is that it would be impossible to impeach the Court—because the same members who voted for the civil rights bill would stand behind the Court. The South couldn't win. Congress-

Foreign News Commentary

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
Last week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

President Eisenhower sent Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to London this week to untangle the snarled disarmament negotiations.

The United States, Canada, Britain, France and Soviet Russia are trying to reach a "first step" agreement which would be a start toward eventual general disarmament.

The Western Allies and Russia were far from agreement on the first step.

Dulles went to London, however, not to seek an Allied agreement with Russia but to get agreement among the four Western powers themselves on a plan for serial inspection which would guarantee fulfillment of any "first step" treaty.

Hence Dulles spent most of his time conferring with the Western delegates and with British Premier Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, who was called over from Paris.

Agreement among the Allies proved difficult, and meetings of the disarmament delegates—constituting a subcommittee of the United Nations Disarmament Commission—were postponed from day to day.

But it was hoped that United States chief delegate Harold Stassen would be able to start by Monday outlining to Soviet chief delegate Valerian A. Zorin an agreed Allied inspection plan.

In West Berlin, the United States, Britain, France and West Germany issued a joint declaration asserting that a free election in reunified Germany must be a part of any general European settlement of cold war issues.

It is certain that Russia will continue to refuse an election, knowing it would mean the absorption of Communist East Germany into Western Germany.

Hence the chief effect of the declaration was to give West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer fresh material in his campaign for the West German parliamentary election to be held Sept. 15.

Argentina held its first national election since the overthrow of Dictator Juan D. Peron in September, 1955.

The election was held to choose a 203-member constituent assembly. The assembly is to decide

whether to alter the 1853 Argentine Constitution so as to limit the powers of the president and, if possible, prevent the rise of another dictator like Peron.

Moderate parties supporting the government of provisional President Pedro Aramburu won 118 seats in the constituent assembly. They will try to amend the Constitution. Opposition parties, who oppose constitutional reform, won the remaining 81 seats.

A feature of the election was that about 2 million blank ballots were cast, or about 25 per cent of the total. Dictator Peron, in exile in Venezuela, had urged his supporters to cast blank ballots.

Soviet Russia, seeking better relations with independent Communist President Tito of Yugoslavia, agreed to extend him credits totaling 250 million dollars. Russia had agreed previously to extend the credits, but reneged when Tito criticized its brutal suppression of the Hungarian revolt.

AGRICULTURE NEWS

COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE
Seminole County's beekeepers will have an opportunity to compare notes and exchange ideas with other Florida beekeepers at the state's first Beekeeper's Institute to be held August 15-17 at Camp McQuarrie, Astat Park.

A program has been prepared (on management, equipment and the use of honey) for the sideline beekeeper as well as the commercial beekeeper. Exhibits of beekeeping equipment will supplement the well-rounded program covering all major phases of agriculture. These discussions will be led by outstanding beekeepers as well as agricultural specialists.

Following is the program for this first Beekeeping Institute: **THURSDAY — AUGUST 15**
4:00 P.M. — 6:00 P.M. 16:15 P.M. — Supper
8:00 P.M. — Assembly, Introductions, Announcements and Get Acquainted

FRIDAY — AUGUST 16
7:15 A.M. Breakfast
INVOCATION
8:30 A.M. — Announcements
8:35 A.M. — Welcome
8:55 A.M. — The First Beekeeping and The Agricultural Extension Service — Dr. M. O. Watkins, Director, Agr. Ext. Serv.

9:30 A.M. — PANEL — John D. Haynie, Moderator
"Factors and Suggestions on Beekeeping as a Sideline"

E. S. Brantley — Grandin
L. T. Dyer — Lake Butler
J. W. Davis — St. Petersburg
Herb Andrews — St. Petersburg

10:30 A.M. RECESS
10:40 A.M. — What is the Cost of Packing, Shipping and Marketing a Pound of Honey
Fred Hoffer

11:00 A.M. — Suggestions on Registering Bee Locations in the Citrus Section
R. E. Norris
11:30 A.M. — Citrus and Honey

Secretary of State — Miss

BECAUSE IT WAS SHORT? Senator George Smathers had only four minutes to speak. A civil rights amendment. Ifs them? Congress should do something constructive for the Negro: better housing; better schools; better business opportunities; help with their farm problems. Quoted on Capitol Hill as saying this was the "best speech on the subject, up to now," was Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson.

SECRETARY OF STATE — Miss

How Should the Brood Nest Be Manipulated to produce Honey in Florida? Phil Packard, Ovida

"How Does Regular Requeening Fit in Florida's Production Program?" Carl Bradley, Davenport

2:30 P.M. — What To Do or Not To Do with Beeswax Henry Randall, Umatilla

2:40 P.M. Suggestions on Cooking with Honey Alica Cromartie

4:10 P.M. — TOUR OF EXHIBITS ON BEEKEEPING EQUIPMENT, DEMONSTRATING UTILITY Exhibits on Beekeeping

Hive Exhibit David Kuhn
Hive Leader Kenneth Williams
Low Cost Hives, Building & Treatment John D. Haynie
Roof Type Apiary and Extracting House Tom Skinner, Agricultural Engineer, 4 Haynie
Exhibit of Books on Beekeeping Russell Martin

Plywood Display Stand for Honey Bees and Radioactive Material Paul Oates

Mildred Murphy & John Haynie
Hives Made From Baseboard Tony Jensen, Farm Forester

SATURDAY — AUGUST 17
7:15 A.M. — Breakfast
8:30 A.M. — Announcements
Identification of American Poul Brood State Plant Board

PANEL — You Ask the Questions, We Got the Answers
12:15 P.M. — Lunch
3:00 P.M. — Adjourn

man Bob Shivers, one of the leaders of the group, says, "I think the race antagonism now being fomented by the left-wing liberals group in this country is more dangerous to the security of our nation than the threat from communism — either the communist ideology or communist weapons. We must keep a constant running fight against the derelictions of the Supreme Court. That is the best way to keep the people from forgetting what the Court is doing to the stability of our institutions and our way of life." More than 100 names were signed to the letter that this group wrote to President Eisenhower protesting his civil rights stand. The same number is expected to speak out against the Court if a bill ever reaches the floor.

FOND MEMORIES—Two young visitors to Senator Holland's office brought back memories of his days on the basketball team at the University of Florida. The young men are members of the American deaf and dumb Olympic team. They were on their way to the international contests in Milan, Italy. Both are on the track team; Peter Hernandez, of Flagstaff, Arizona, and Sam Pert, of Pensacola. Pert is a student at the school for the deaf and blind at St. Augustine. And that stirred up the memories of Senator Holland.

The Senator recalled playing in a basketball game between the University of Florida and the St. Augustine school. The only problem, Senator Holland said, was the inability of the members of the deaf team to hear the whistle. The referee would blow his whistle and the University of Florida players would stop, but their deaf opponents kept playing. Holland said he thinks it is amusing to look back on; but during the game it wasn't funny. In fact, he said, it was pretty uncomfortable—the roughing up he took from his opponent.

BECAUSE IT WAS SHORT? Senator George Smathers had only four minutes to speak. A civil rights amendment. Ifs them? Congress should do something constructive for the Negro: better housing; better schools; better business opportunities; help with their farm problems. Quoted on Capitol Hill as saying this was the "best speech on the subject, up to now," was Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson.

SECRETARY OF STATE — Miss

Woman L. Shuler, of Ft. Lauderdale, was named Secretary of State last week when Girls' Nation assembled in Washington. Florida's other delegate to this annual gathering, sponsored by the American Legion, was Miss Josephine Ann Harrison, Palmto. Both young ladies visited Capitol Hill, where they spent two hours sightseeing and chatting with their Senators and Congressmen.

WELCOME — Newest member of the Florida colony in Washington is John Reilly Murphy Jr., weight 5 lbs 12 ounces. John's mother, the former Edna Eisele, is a secretary in the office of Congressman Dante Fascell. Visiting the new parents is Mrs. Alice D. Eisele, 11304 N. W. 14th Court, Miami, little John's grandmother.



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Social Events

Garden Gate

Mrs. Hazel R. Moughton
Central Circle
Garden Club of Sanford

Do you believe in Myths? If you don't, you should. For they engender that extra sense pushing imagination to the fore. Children grow, tell, we may yet indulge in simple lore for relaxation. But hold on, mythology is not always related to an imaginary person, thing, or event. It is often founded on some fact of nature. Names of trees and flowers have often originated from mythology, even to their color being significant of some early tragedy or great love or victory of the gods and goddesses. Of course, in late years flowers and trees have been named for those in our generation deserving it. A cadalium was named Susan by Professor Nering for one much revered by all of us here in Sanford, Mrs. Henry Wright. The cadalium bearing her name still bloom in many gardens here in Sanford.

Today we shall tell the story of a few flowers and trees and their significance from mythology, including the laurel, the mulberry, the hyacinth and the mistletoe. Daphne and Apollo are connected with the origin of the laurel. Daphne was the son of Apollo's first love, but she was not easily obtained. To free herself from Apollo, she implored her father to open the earth to her, or to change her form. Scarcely had she spoken when her bottom became a tender bark; her hair became leaves; her arms became branches, and into the ground her feet became roots. Daphne's beautiful face became a tree top. Apollo touched the stem and felt the trembling flesh. In vain he lavished kisses on the wood. The branches shrank from his lips, as the god said, "You cannot be my wife, but you shall be my tree. I will wear you for my crown; I will decorate you with my heart and my quiver. You shall be woven into wreath for our brows. An eternal youth is mine you shall always be green, your leaf knowing no decay."

"I espouse thee for my tree; Be thou the prize of honor and renown. The deathless poet and the poem crown. Thou shalt the Roman Festivals adorn. But after poets, by the victors worn."

The Ovid Now we come to the mulberry tree, again a drama of two lovers. This time we have Pyramis and Thisbe who had pledged each other that when Aurora had put out the stars, and the sun should have melted the frost from the grass, they should meet at a certain place beyond the city at a white mulberry near a spring. Now Thisbe reached there first, but a lioness soon appeared for a drink at the spring. Thisbe, thoroughly frightened, ran away. Pyramis arrived late at the meeting place, and saw the foot prints of the lioness in the sands. Apprehensive, he ran hither and thither in search of his beloved but found only her veil, torn and bloody. Then upbraiding himself for being late, and maybe the cause of the hapless girl's death, he called forth the lions from the rocks to tear his guilty body. It is related he took up the veil, carrying it to the mulberry tree, he covered it with kisses and tears.

"My blood shall stain your texture," Pyramis cried, whereupon he plunged the sword into his heart. The blood spurted from the wound tinged the white mulberries of the tree, and into the earth the red color filtered through the trunk of the tree to its fruit. But Thisbe, not to disappoint her lover, stepped forth cautiously to look for him. Now the mulberries had changed color and she wondered if she had the right trying place. But soon she came upon the still form of Pyramis. Seeing the sword and the veil, she too, upbraiding herself for his death took up the sword and plunged it into her heart. Dying, Thisbe said, "we shall never be separated." "You shall stain your texture" in one sepulchre, and the mulberry tree ever brought forth purple berries as it does today.

"And stained in lover's blood in pendant rows, The mulberries o'er load the bending boughs."

The Ovid We are responsible to Ajax and share the honor with Hyacinthus for the name of the hyacinth, truly often the woe of our Lake Monroe. Ajax, though having rescued the body of Achilles, was not awarded the prize of valor, and because of this he slew himself. The blood-drenched spot of earth grew a flower called the hyacinth. The hyacinth bore upon its leaves the first two letters of the name of Ajax (AI, the Greek for woe.) So we see Ajax as slanting with the boy Hyacinthus for the honor of giving birth to this flower.

As to the sunflower — Clytie was a water nymph who was abandoned by the god Apollo. Sitting on the cold ground, she slowly pined

away. Her golden hair streamed down her shoulders. "You related she sat for nine days tasting neither food nor drink. Her tears and the chilly dew enraptured her. But Clytie was warmed by the sun as he passed his daily rounds of sunrise and sunset, and at length her limbs became rooted in the ground. Her face, still constantly upon the sun, became the yellow flower we know today. We see the sunflower as the favorite emblem of constancy. We like this of the poet Moore:

"The heart that truly loves never forgets, But as truly loves on to the close, As the sunflower turns on her gird when he sets. The same look that she turned when he arose."

This is not the time of the year to write up the mistletoe, but because I always thought it a parasite upon the oak, I was surprised to find a branched sprig of mistletoe upon one of my aspens. (Never had been that near growing mistletoe.) It seems that the Druids were in the habit of observing the full moon, the sixth day of it, to be exact. The last day if they found mistletoe on an oak, that oak had a peculiar virtue, becoming sacred. People gathered it in solemn worship. The meaning of the mistletoe is "Heal All." Ere the mistletoe was cut, a solemn preparation was made for feasting. Two milk-white bulls were brought under the oak, a priest binding their horns. The priest, robed in white, ascended the tree. The mistletoe was then cut with a golden sickle. The parasite was caught in a white mantle. A drink was later made with mistletoe infusion, and was thought to cure all diseases. "The related that the oak represented the Supreme Being, or rather the idea of him. The mistletoe acting upon the oak's branches was significant of Man's dependence upon Him."

W. S. C. S. Holds August Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday morning in McKinley Hall, with Mrs. Roy T. Ellis presiding. Mrs. N. V. Farmer, Mrs. R. U. Hutchinson and Mrs. E. E. Rutland presented a most interesting report. These ladies had attended the "School of Mission" held at F. S. C. in Lakeland.

Mrs. Tillis announced that the W. S. C. S. would have a bazaar Oct. 24. A seminar will be held September 5 at Enterotrie, and at Apopka September 11. Mrs. A. R. Ivey, who will teach at both seminars, will present the book entitled "Every Place a Voice." Circle No. 8, under the direction of Mrs. H. B. McCall, presented the program entitled "A Trip to the Mission Field." Assisting were Mrs. Don Fletcher and Mrs. R. E. Rutland. The hymn, "Lord Speak to me that I May Speak" was sung, accompanied by Mrs. Hickson at the piano. Mrs. W. A. Hunter closed the meeting with prayer.

Personals

Major and Mrs. Arthur G. Bliesener and Mrs. B. I. Byrd of Charleston, S. C. are visiting Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Bliesener in their Pinecrest home. Major Bliesener is retired from the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Byrd is L. T. Bliesener's grandmother. Lt. Bliesener is attached to V.A.H. 9.

Mrs. O. T. Pearson has had as her guests her sisters, Mrs. J. D. Buchanan of Paola, Ka. and Mrs. Mildred Wainman of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Wainman visited Mr. Donald Pearson at Hialeah, Fla. and spent some time at Key West and Miami Beach.

Mrs. H. Wayne Rucker has returned from several weeks vacation in North Carolina. After visits with relatives in Mocksville and Winston-Salem, Mrs. Rucker found time to attend the Baptist Sunday School Conference in Ridgecrest, N. C. for a week. The top of Mount Mitchell was only one of the lovely spots visited during a sight seeing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirchhoff have returned from a trip to New York City, and Wilson, N. Y., where they stayed with Mrs. Kirchhoff's father, Mr. Daniel Campbell. During their stay in New York City with friends, the Kirchhoffs saw a number of new plays.

The latest news from Miss Gretchen Kirchhoff, who is touring Europe with Miss Caroline Melnis, comes from Rome. The girls had been in France, in Nice and Cannes, where they had entered into the pink festival, a colorful display of pink flowers in profusion, pink confetti, and pink citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Balzano of Charleston, S. C. have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ernie Frits, and her family, Sandalogo, Daytona, Silver Springs, and other notable Florida spots have been displayed before the Balzanos. They have gone to Miami for a few days, but will return to Sanford the end of the week to continue the family visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koles are spending this week at New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson and son David have returned after spending six weeks at New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hutner and Tommy are spending this week at New Smyrna.

Happy Birthday

Mrs. J. Ross Adams
M. L. Cullum
Mrs. C. L. Thomas
Margaret Benham

Mrs. Irene Kent Chosen Member Of The Month

As "Member of the Month", the Anna Miller Circle has selected Mrs. Irene Kent. Members so honored are chosen for their service, earnestness in working for the benefit of the Harry Anna Crippled Children's Home, honesty, loyalty and attendance.

Mrs. Kent has been very active in Circle affairs. She now holds the office of second Vice-President, and has previously been the Chaplain and the corresponding secretary. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church and the treasurer of Evening Circle No. 1.

Mrs. Kent is the widow of Harry F. Kent. She is owner and operator of Kent's Auto Storage Garage. Mrs. Kent has one son, Paul T. Biggers, who lives with his wife and daughter, Betty Scates Biggers in Newbern, N. C. Mr. Biggers will graduate this month from State Teacher's College at Boone, N. C. with his master's degree in education. Mrs. Kent will go to North Carolina to attend the graduation exercises.

Circle 10 Meets At Loper Home

Circle 10 of the First Methodist Church met August 5 at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. O. J. Loper. Mrs. W. T. Petch led the devotional, which was taken from the Methodist Woman magazine. Routine business and discussion followed. The September meeting will be held the first Tuesday in the month instead of the first Monday.

Refreshments were served to the following by the hostesses: Mrs. C. R. Howes, Mrs. James Howard, Mrs. Jack Bratton, Mrs. R. T. Hatchett, Mrs. O. J. Loper, Mrs. E. H. Alexander, Mrs. W. T. Petch, Mrs. A. O. Roberts, Mrs. L. L. Rowland, Mrs. S. J. Harriman, Mrs. W. W. Tyre, and a new member Mrs. W. L. Dickerson.

Conning The News

By VIRGINIA CONN, Society Editor

The Intermediate Girl Scouts are hard at work earning their badges. This involves meeting several days a week at the Mayfair swimming pool trying to master such skills as swimming a hundred yards, four strokes with some style, and underwater for twenty feet. Hear that, Claire Fite has been helping, and will work on the coming swimming meet.

Andy and Helen Carraway left today at noon for Highlands, N. C. and a trip to New England and Canada, a part of the country they have never visited. The Carraways plan to stop and visit with friends all along the way, and probably have not yet reached the Georgia border.

Congratulations to Sanford winner Gene Wittell in the Navy Open held in Jacksonville. This was for the Sixth Naval district. From here Gene goes on to the Eastern Navy open. If successful next in line will be the All-Navy, followed by the All-Service. We are hoping that Gene will defeat his opponents and emerge victorious to participate in the Bing Crosby tournament next January in California. Gene is an officer in the newly formed Sanford Men's Golf Association and his wife, Ann, has been very active in the Woman's Association.

Auxiliary Of VFW Meet Held Tuesday

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW met Tuesday night at the Post Hall with Mrs. Betty Smith presiding. Christmas cards and novelties were distributed. Members will sell these until Christmas as a money making project.

The Auxiliary voted to sponsor the national V. A. Contest in two schools. Plans were discussed for the annual picnic, and a motion carried to have a blood bank in the Auxiliary. The next meeting will be held August 20. Two new members were initiated, Mrs. Lena Smith and Mrs. Iris Messer.

The name has been selected for the bar in the B. O. Q. While I am aware of this information, but I will try to keep it under my hat until Friday night, when the name will be officially revealed. There will be noresses at the dance from the U.S.O. to ensure a partner for the bachelors. Hear that the club looks very nice after renovation, although I'm from Missouri, and if you are too, come out and see for yourself.

Don't forget that Tom Blackburn is still in the hospital and needs cheering—along these lines, Dr. Raymond Bass, who cares so tenderly for pups around town is doing as well as can be expected, but not nearly so well as his friends had hoped. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Griggs called to tell me that he may be visiting and anyone in the hospital appreciates cards. Raymond must stay in the same position for three more weeks, and then eight more weeks in the hospital. He is confined to Orange Memorial in Orlando.

Price and Cile Heard went to Cordele last Friday to be with Price's sister "Miss Lucy" George, as Senator Walter George lay gravely ill. Our sympathy to this wonderful family, and especially that lovely lady, whose bereavement is echoed by the entire country, and in many Sanford hearts.

Meredith Home Scene Of Meeting

The Ethel Root Circle of the Congregational Chyistain Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Owen Meredith. Mrs. Lossing, president, opened the meeting. Mrs. Luella Robinson read an inspiring devotional.

Secretary and treasurer reports were given and accepted. Mrs. Billingsley reported on several members who are ill, and wishes for a speedy recovery were extended to them.

The ladies are planning a smorgasbord, to be held in early October. Several money making projects were discussed by the group. Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Bonner Carter, Mrs. Herbert Thuston, Mrs. W. Billingsley, Mrs. James Gull, Mrs. Clyde Simpson, Miss Gertrude Vining, Mrs. Wilbur Keeling, Mrs. Oscar Zillgower, Mrs. Luduke, Mrs. Ed Simpson, Miss Gertrude Vining, Miss Helen Witte, and Mrs. Ralph Lossing. Guests were Mrs. C. E. Hunter and Mrs. Nordgren.

THURSDAY
The Junior Choir of the First Baptist Church will rehearse at 8:15 p.m. The Intermediate Choir at 7:00 and the Adult Choir at 8:00.

Individual Game will be the play at the Sanford Duplicates Bridge Club at the Yacht Club at 8:00 p.m. Call Mrs. George McCall at FA 2-5498 if you plan to come, so progressions can be planned, by Thursday morning.

FRIDAY
9-12 a.m. Vacation Church School at First Presbyterian Church.
All Methodist young people of intermediate age are invited to the Municipal Swimming pool Friday, August 9, from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. (Unless it rains)

Stock Adjustment Sale

- Hibiscus In Gallon Cans 25c to \$1.00
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3-Blanket Set WARM Nylon-Rayon-Cotton

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Luxury Blend of RAYON-NYLON

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Full Bed Size Colonial Percale Sheets by Bates.

81x108 inches Regularly selling for \$3.95

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Rainbow stripes, size 30x40, stitched edges, soft, warm and washable.

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21x28 Zippered PILLOW COVERS

Sturdy linen finish, feather proof and down proof; washable.

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Heavy Quality MATTRESS COVERS

Twin or Double bed size, 140 thread count all-wool covers with zipper closure.

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Lock Stitch Zig-Zag Quilted Mattress Pads

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The Sanford Herald SPORTS

Annual JC Fishing Rodeo Siated For August 28 In Sanford Park

Plans are being formulated for the 8th Annual Jaycee Fishing Rodeo for Seminole County children to be held on August 28.

Glenn McCall, General Chairman of the Jaycee Fishing Rodeo Committee said this morning that Lake Carolina in Fort Mellon Park is being readied for the annual event. The City of Sanford has started cleanup operations around the lake, said McCall in order to have the entire area in readiness for the event that is expected to attract the largest crowd of children in the history of the local fishing rodeo.

McCall pointed out this morning that the Jaycee Fishing Rodeo is being held for all Seminole County children between the ages of 5 and 14. "We are inviting all of them to take part," he said.

Each child registering for the event will be furnished a pole, line, sinker, hook and plenty of bait, McCall said this morning. He also pointed out that school buses will pick up children for the August 28 event at points in the county to be later designated and announced. A full schedule of the stops buses will make will be published in the Sanford Herald.

Assisting McCall in laying plans for the Annual Fishing Rodeo, sponsored each year by the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce, are Clark Brunestel and John Alexander. However, McCall said, just about every Jaycee is on a committee to make the Annual Jaycee Fishing Rodeo a complete success.

There will be prizes for the various age classifications, catch the first fish, the longest fish, and the heaviest fish, McCall said. He added, however, that the complete list of prizes is not yet ready to be announced.

Father-Son Baseball Game Ends Big Season

The Longwood Babe Ruth League is slated to be seen for the last time this season in uniform Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the boys will meet their fathers in a spectacular game.

The game will be played in the Longwood Park and will precede a gigantic picnic supper at which both the boys and their parents will be feted.

The Longwood Babe Ruth League is the original team in the four-town baseball group and competition has been keen between the rival communities.

Coaching the 1316 year old boys who form the team this season was Bill Simpkins. President of the association was William DeRosa, James McGrath, vice president and Mrs. Ralph Monger, secretary.

No prediction has been made as to the outcome of Saturday afternoon's game between fathers and sons but from all indications, fathers will be on the diamond in a desperate effort to take top honors for the season.

Most baseball fans, however, are sure that the Babe Ruth Team members will out-slug and out-pitch their older rivals because of the practice that has been put in during the summer vacation months.

More than likely all of Longwood and visitors from surrounding communities will be watching from the sidelines because of the keen interest created in summertime baseball activities for the youngsters.

Craft Takes Over Kansas City Team Encouraged By Win

CHICAGO — Harry Craft took over the Kansas City Athletics today, encouraged by the club's first win in eight games, and determined to inject more speed into the team.

Craft's debut as manager, coming less than eight hours after he replaced Lou Boudreau, was a 2-2 success against the Chicago White Sox.

The husky 42-year-old Craft, a Kansas City coach since 1955, took a dim view of the A's immediate prospects, but he said he expected to better the club's last-place status before the curtain goes down on the current campaign.

And he was chipper about future prospects. "We've got some good youngsters coming that we can look at in September," he said regarding the A's outlook.

For the present, Craft said he has two remedies in mind. As a "great believer" in the hit-and-run strategy, he plans to emphasize that. Also his immediate plans call for putting veteran reliever Virgil Trucks back into the bullpen. Trucks has been used in a

Boat, Ski Club To Meet Tonight

Members of the Sanford Boat and Ski Club will discuss plans for two cruises at their meeting tonight at the Sanford Civic Center in Fort Mellon Park.

Already in the mill for the boat and ski enthusiasts will be a Saturday afternoon practice session for the coming show to be staged for the Sanford Rotary Club. Enthusiasm is running high in the anticipated water event that will take place on Lake Monroe late this month.

Following the practice Saturday afternoon, members will enjoy a cookout and then come back to Sanford in a moonlight cruise. The practice session and cookout will be held near Blue Springs, according to Dr. A. W. Woodall, president of the local club.

Stated for the meeting tonight is a film on "water skiing" the club president said this morning. In addition to the discussions surrounding the Saturday afternoon ski and boat practice session and plans for the moonlight cruise and cookout, members will further discuss and lay plans for a cruise to the Chain of Lakes at

Winter Haven on Sunday, August 18.

House Winds Up Basketball Inquiry

WASHINGTON — Professional basketball today came under the scrutiny of House anti-trust investigators winding up a seven-week inquiry into professional team sports.

Maurice Podoloff, president of the National Basketball Association, was called as the first witness before a House anti-trust subcommittee headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D.N.Y.).

Three players were scheduled to testify—Easy Ed Macauley and Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks and Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics.

The subcommittee planned to complete basketball testimony today and finish its hearings which began June 17, with a one-day session on hockey Thursday. Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, will testify Thursday.

The investigation is an outgrowth of a Supreme Court decision last Feb. 25 holding pro football subject to anti-trust laws. The court previously ruled baseball exempt from the laws.

Basketball and Hockey presumably come under the laws under the wording of the court's Feb. 25 opinion, subcommittee lawyers said.

College All Stars Prepare For Tilt

CHICAGO — The College All Stars began their last full day of drills before Friday night's annual meeting with the National Football League champions, the New York Giants.

Coach Curley Lambeau planned to continue his secret workouts for the collegians at the Northwestern training camp early today and then will send his squad through a slight drill in Soldier's Field, site of the game.

Probably Thursday the collegians will take only light drills without pads.

Lambeau has stressed offensive maneuvers for the past week and was expected to continue drills on this phase today. However, his defensive platoon has been working simultaneously under assistant coach Hank Anderson.

Lambeau has given no indication of the division of his 47-player squad into offensive and defensive units and it was likely that he would not make public what assignments his individual players will get until he takes the club on the field Friday.

The only position at which there seemed to be some certainty was that either John Brodie of Stanford or Jaul Hornung of Notre Dame would be the starting quarterback on offense.

WASHINGTON — Former welterweight champion Johnny Saxton has signed for a nationally televised 10 round bout here Sept. 4 with Joe Meell on a decision in a previous fight.

Franchise Shift Expected Next Week

NEW YORK — The New York Giants, with San Francisco's formal offer in hand, will present that offer to the club's board of directors next week and probably announce the franchise shift.

Brooklyn's announcement of its franchise shift to Los Angeles was not expected to be far behind, since Dodger hopes of a new stadium in Brooklyn just about disappeared Tuesday with publication of an engineers' report that it would take from 50 to 55 million dollars to build a new stadium and improve its downtown Brooklyn site.

In a meeting with Giant stockholders Tuesday, club president Horace Stoneham told them it would be in the best interest of the team to move to San Francisco.

In San Francisco, Mayor George Christopher said he had mailed the formal San Francisco offer to Stoneham for presentation to the team board of directors.

"I'm sure we'll have the whole thing cleared up by the end of the month," said Christopher.

No one would concede that the move was absolutely certain. Christopher said that the "chances are about 90 per cent" that San Francisco will have the Giants in 1958.

The Dodgers' president, Walter O'Malley, has said many times he will take the team to Los Angeles if the City of New York does not help him get the stadium he wants at the location he wants. It was clear the city would not spend 50 million dollars for it.

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Notice

● Serving as VETERINARIAN at the animal hospital while Dr. Raymond Bass is hospitalized is Dr. L. R. Poe.

● Dr. Poe's home phone is FA 2-5232

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'56 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR V-8 POWERGLIDE TWO TONE-POWER-STEERING - HEATER WHITE SIDE WALLS \$1895	'56 CADILLAC SEDAN—LOCALLY OWNED—ALL CADILLAC ACCESSORIES \$3995
'55 BUICK ROADMASTER RIVIERA HARD-TOP, A FINE ONE OWNER CAR \$1995	'55 BELAIR CHEVROLET SEDAN V-8 POWERGLIDE - POWER-STEERING-POWER BRAKES \$1595
THE CARS LISTED BELOW ARE NOT AIR CONDITIONED... BUT ARE PRICED BELOW THE MARKET — TO SELL!	
'56 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8; Radio & Heater; Locally Owned & Driven \$1595	'56 CHEVROLET BELAIR SPT. CPE. V-8; Radio & Heater - Powerglide; Two Tone; White Side Walls \$1795
'55 BUICK SPECIAL-2 DOOR; Two Tone; Radio & Heater; very good condition \$1295	'55 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8; Radio & Heater—2 Tone Paint Another local owner. \$1095
'53 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR V-8; Automatic Transmission—Two Tone White Side Wall Tires \$695	'53 BUICK SUPER 4-DOOR DYNAFLOW; RADIO, HEATER, Two Tone Paint \$795
'53 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN 4-DOOR SEDAN — Hydramatic—Radio & Heater Locally Owned—Low Mileage \$995	'52 NASH AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR SEDAN — Hydramatic - Radio, Heater—Makes a Bed, TOO. \$495

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Reg. 149.95—3-Pc Wrought Iron Dinette	\$98
Reg. 179.95—7-Pc Wrought Iron Dinette	\$98
Reg. 198.50—7-Pc Chrome Dinette (2 leaves)	\$98
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PLUS MANY OTHER OUTSTANDING VALUES
These suits are all displayed on our floor—most all are famous chrome craft sets—We will change chairs and tables to make up your desired style and color—hurry for best selections

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MATHER of SANFORD

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

Church Notices

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OVIDO
Louis L. Day, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Praying Union 6:15 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH GENEVA
Pastor Charles W. Hamill Jr.
Sunday morning services:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
Sunday evening services:
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meetings.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 12th St. and Laurel Ave.
Rev. H. M. Snow
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
"Come to Worship, go to serve."

FOSTER CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH OVIDO
Rev. George H. Carlton, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
8:00 p.m. Worship Service

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
East 7th St. at Park Ave.
The end of your search
For a friendly Church.
Gerald B. Price, Pastor
Mission Higinbotham S.S. Superintendent
Sunday Bible School 10 a.m.
Praying 11 a.m.
Bible Study 7 p.m.
Evangelistic Preaching 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:45 p.m.
Missionary Pramlentals
You Are Welcome

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Parham, Pastor
Cor. Fourteenth St. Oak Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.
"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

SANFORD REVIVAL CENTER
Rev. L. F. Fisher, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:45 p.m.
Weekly Services:
Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.
regular Saturday Morning Broadcast over WTRR 10:35 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
300 W. 12th Place
Phone FA 2-3332
The Rev. Phillip Schlessmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class 9:15 a.m.
Service 10:30 a.m.
"Prayer For The Day" Phone FA 3-3221.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
800 E. Second St.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meetings 8:00 p.m.
Lesson Sermon — "Christian Science"
Reading Room located in Foyer of Church Building open to public 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend our services and use the Reading Room.

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN
In Slavia (Near Ovido)
Rev. Stephen M. Tuby, Pastor
Morning Worship 8:25 a.m.
Radio Mission Broadcast at 9:30 a.m. over WORZ (740 kc)
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.—for all age groups.
Christian Day School — Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m.—(All elementary grades and kindergarten.)

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
J. G. Brooks — Branch President
City Hall
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 6 p.m.
Wednesday Primary Meeting at Yacht Club 6 p.m.

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHAPEL
Elder Springs
Sponsored by First Baptist Church Sanford, Fla.
H. H. Martin, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Praying 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

PAOLA CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lord's Day: Bible Study at 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

CHULUOTA BAPTIST CHURCH
C. G. Braggery, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Laurel Ave. at 4th St.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
F. M. Y. 7:00 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday night prayer and praise service 7:30 p.m.
Sermon by the pastor.
Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Sermon by the pastor.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
214 East Second Street
Meetings
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Holiness Meeting 11:00 a.m.
Open Air (Street Meeting) 6:30 p.m.
Y.P.L. 7:00 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Corp. Cadets 3:30 p.m.
Band Practice 4:00 p.m.
Ladies Home League 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Open-Air (Street Meeting) 6:30 p.m.

UPSALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. C. C. White, Minister
Mrs. Clover Marz, Pianist
Mrs. Patricia Summerlin, Asst. Pianist
George Pesold, Asst. Supt. of Church School
Church School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
"Everybody invited to attend our services."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor Dr. A. E. Rutland
Educational Director Rachel Beasley
9:45 a.m. Church School
Classes for all ages.
11 a.m. — Holy Communion
6 p.m. MYP
7:15 Organ Vespers
7:30 p.m. "Face Temptation"
Recreation for young people in McKinley Hall after evening service.

LAKE MARY BAPTIST CHAPEL
Lake Mary, Fla.
Pastor — Rev. W. A. Ellsworth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

PAOLA WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
4 Miles West on Rt. 46
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wesleyan Youth 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. H. W. Henderson, Pastor
French Ave. and 22nd St.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Young People Service Thursday 7:30 p.m.

EBENEZER METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Heights
Rev. Albert S. Parrior, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m. Clifford E. Johnson, superintendent.
Praying Service 11 a.m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
Park Ave. & 14th St.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:40 a.m.

SANFORD SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Seventh St. and Elm Ave.
Pastor A. C. McClure
Sabbath School Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

LAKE MONROE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, B. G. Brown
A Church With A Friendly Welcome
Three miles west of Sanford on first street, then right at Monroe Corner.
"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another; and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching."
Hcb. 10:25
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Worship—8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday night—8 p.m.

WEST SIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of West Fifth and Holly
"WELCOMES YOU"
Pastor Wm. L. Stephens
Associate B. D. Craiglow
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Bible Study 7 p.m.
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Mid week Service Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING LORD" COME AND SEE THERE IS A REASON.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
"Sanford's Singing Church"
Second St. and Maple Ave., West
R. H. Spear Jr., pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Training Departments 6 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Mid-week Prayer meeting each Wednesday 7:45 p.m.
The Church of the Nazarene is Wesleyan in doctrine, evangelistic in appeal, and world-wide in mission.
"Whosoever will may come".

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GENEVA
Jack L. Stewart, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Teaching 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
2nd St. and Elm Ave.
Ralph Brewer Jr., Evangelist
SUNDAY Bible School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
TUESDAY Ladies Class 9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY Bible Study Classes 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY Men's Training Class 2nd and 4th nights 8 p.m.

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Church of the Southern Baptist Convention)
Joe H. Coulson, Pastor
J. A. Hunt, Supt. Sunday School
Church home located temporarily in Pinecrest School.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Nursery provided.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Park Ave. and Fourth St.
The Rev. John W. Thomas, Rector
6 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Service and Church School
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Tuesday and Thursday — Holy Communion — 7:30 a.m.
Wednesday—Holy Communion — 10 a.m.
Saturday — Sacrament of Penance — 5 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Ave.
(A Southern Baptist Church)
W. P. Brooks Jr., Pastor
Fred B. Fisher, Associate Pastor
Mr. W. L. Harmon, Director of Music
Mrs. Guy Bishop, Director of Music
Mrs. Marvin Milan, Organist
Morning Worship 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m. (Nursery for all services)
(Earphones for hard of hearing)
SIGN LANGUAGE
Sunday School Class 9:45 a.m.
WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4th Ave. and Third St.
The Rev. A. G. McLain, Minister
Mrs. George Touhy, Minister of Music
Miss Katherine Brown, D.C.E.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Session meets for prayer in the Session Room at 11 a.m. Morning Worship Anthem—"Create in Me A Clean Heart"
Chancel Choir
Anthem—"Blessed Is The Man"
Chaplain W. C. Fuller
Chaplain W. C. Fuller
"To know God is so worthwhile"
Nurseries for children under three, and three to six, every Sunday morning during the 11 a.m. worship hour.
6 p.m. Senior High Fellowship—Youth Building
7:30 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP Sermon—Dr. J. Ralph Neale
Anthem—"Are Ye Able"
Youth Choir
Nurseries for children under three, and three to six, every Sunday morning during the 11 a.m. worship hour.

THE SANFORD CONGREGATION OF Jehovah's Witnesses
1621 West 1st. St.
Sunday 3 p.m. Watchtower study
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Congregation Bible study
Friday 7:30 p.m. Ministry school
Friday 8:30 p.m. Service meeting

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
A member of THE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of Park Ave. & 24th St.
SUNDAY 9:45 Church School 11:00
6:00
TUESDAY 7:30 Song Service
Minister J. Bernard Root
Assistant R. K. Armstrong
"I was glad when they said unto

Dutch Potato Pies Are New and Tasty



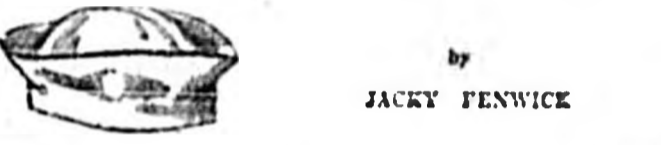
You'll get compliments a-plenty when you surprise the family with these appetizing Dutch Potato Pies. This easy-to-prepare recipe was developed by the Washington State potato growers who report that their famous Russet potatoes are in good supply now and you can enjoy their delicious, meaty fluffiness in all your favorite potato dishes.

DUTCH POTATO PIES
Crust
1 1/2 lb. can corned beef or corned beef hash
1 small onion, chopped
Combine all ingredients. Divide into quarters and turn into individual casseroles. Shape with spoon so mixture lines bottoms and sides of casseroles. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 minutes.

Filling
5 slices bacon
1 tbs. flour
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup vinegar
1 1/2 tbs. salt
2 cups sugar
1 onion, thinly sliced
1-2 medium Washington Russet potatoes, sliced to make 3 cups

Fry bacon till crisp. Remove from pan and chop. To fat in pan add flour and blend well. Gradually stir in water and vinegar and cook until mixture boils. Add salt, sugar, onion, potatoes and bacon. Mix lightly and spoon into baked crust and serve. Makes 4 servings.

Now Hear This!



JACKY FENWICK

If you think I've had some short columns before, look at this one! We moved yesterday, Wednesday, and all I've done today is clean up the last place we lived in, and TRY to find places for all the junk I have! And I mean JUNK! My husband says I'm a "pack rat," can't bear to throw anything away. That's not quite true. I guess I'm just "tight," and can't bear the thought of replacing all the stuff I throw away or thinking I'll never have need of it! We're on Rosalia Dr. now, and I couldn't ask for nicer neighbors! Bob and Pat Hoppe live on one side of us (VAH-5), and John and Ruth Armstrong on the other. Gladys and Lynn Carter, (NAS), live across the street, as do Chuck and Norma Bone. (HA TU) Strictly a "Navy" neighborhood! I know there are some civilians around too, but having only been here one day, I haven't had a chance to meet them. Everything is so clean and new, it's "Seventh Heaven"! Didn't have a phone for a day and a half, but I do now, so please call. Pat McClure did, and wants to remain all VAH-7. Wives that there will be a meeting this coming Monday night. Don't forget! Also says that Son Dale, attending submarine school in New London, Connecticut, writes that all the "dopes" we gave him about what kind of clothes he'll need, etc., was all wrong!!! (But really, is it our fault they're having the hottest summer that most "old timers" can remember??? But just wait! Last winter was one of the coldest in recent years, and they expect this winter to be much the same!

The Picture Of Health

By Robert A. Adams, M.D.
Preventive Medicine—III

We think of preventive medicine as including everything that helps to keep people well, involving the control of epidemics, degenerative diseases, and accidents. Other physicians, however, already mentioned how the epidemic has been brought under control. Crippling and chronic diseases are being sought out through mass health surveys, and people are being taught safety at work. On the highway, too, citizens are being trained for safety and civility. Bodies are trying to educate drivers to keep intact their own skins and those of other drivers and passengers. Other physicians, including surgeons who work on highway accident cases, are trying to get the public to ask for safer cars. Other physicians, like radiologists who must examine the accident victim by x-rays to determine the extent of injuries, are being trained for safety and civility. There is education in other accidents, too. Parents are being taught safety precautions in watching out for children—for, since disease tolls are lower, accidents are now the number one killer in childhood. Another enemy of children, sick and old people in certain localities is air pollution. Now that contamination of food, milk and water are problems nearly solved, air pollution is beginning to get its deserved share of attention. Some cities like Pittsburgh have managed its better control. Others such as Los Angeles have still to solve it. In all these efforts health departments, voluntary health agencies, county medical societies, industrial medical services and labor unions are among the groups that cooperate for the public's better health. That the public itself cooperates is shown in a growing awareness of the need for information on health matters, and an interest in following along with modern medical procedures such as mass vaccination including x-ray examination.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Where You Are Never A Stranger But Ours!
1607 Sanford Ave.
Perry L. Stone, Minister
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. J. Earl Evans, Supt.
Service of worship, 11 o'clock.
Guest Minister Gilbert E. Counts, DeLand, will supply the pulpit during the pastor's vacation.
Open Communion. Anthem by the choir.
Nursery facilities. Off-street parking. The public is invited. A special welcome is extended to new residents, Navy families, tourists, summer guests, and others who have no regular place for worship in Sanford.
CVF, Ethel Rho and Mrs. Wed. 6:30 p.m.

GUNLOCK WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER

CHAPTER 28
NELA REACHED the end of her string on the Sunday afternoon before we started for roundup. The day was a cold one, too cold to be comfortable outside. The previous week had left the first frosting of snow on the peaks of the Sangre de Cristo, and I had found a skin of ice on the horse troughs each morning. The aspens on both sides of the valley were bright patches of orange, and even here, along the creek, the cottonwood and willow leaves were turning, a few falling so that they made a dry rustling under our feet.

Nela pounded the dirt with a closed fist, crying out at me: "I can't go on. Will it be any way to start a marriage? By the time you get back from Leadville, there won't even be enough leaves on the brush to hide us. Are we doing this because we don't want to hurt Sarah and Dad, or because we're cowards?"

"Both, I guess," I said. "I'm a bigger coward when it comes to Sarah than anything else."

"I know," Nela said bitterly. "You always think of her first, but it's time you were thinking of yourself. And me."

"She had a right to be bitter. Maybe we should have cut every tie the day we returned from Canon City. I still wasn't sure, but from Nela's tone of voice I knew we couldn't put it off any longer."

"All right," I said. "Let's go talk them over."

She looked at me to see if I meant it. "You're sure you want to?"

"No, but it's got to be done."

"What will Sarah do?"

"I don't know. She can't fire me and she can't run me off, because I'm half-owner of the ranch. And she won't go to your dad."

"He knows that," she said. "Their affair was like a fire-cracker that just sputtered out. I guess they never did really love each other."

"Well, we've got to face facts," I said. "Sarah won't want another woman in the house with her. Or, even if she says she's willing, she'd make it impossible for you to stay."

"I'm sure she would," Nela agreed.

"So we've got one of two things to do. We can build another house and I can go on reading the Box F, or we can cut loose and start somewhere else."

"I'm not afraid," she said. "I rose and helped her to her feet. I kissed her and held her for a moment, and for that moment I could not speak. I loved her too much. I was lucky, just as Ben Sawhill had said on the day we were married, to get Nela."

and I couldn't ask for nicer neighbors! Bob and Pat Hoppe live on one side of us (VAH-5), and John and Ruth Armstrong on the other. Gladys and Lynn Carter, (NAS), live across the street, as do Chuck and Norma Bone. (HA TU) Strictly a "Navy" neighborhood! I know there are some civilians around too, but having only been here one day, I haven't had a chance to meet them. Everything is so clean and new, it's "Seventh Heaven"! Didn't have a phone for a day and a half, but I do now, so please call. Pat McClure did, and wants to remain all VAH-7. Wives that there will be a meeting this coming Monday night. Don't forget! Also says that Son Dale, attending submarine school in New London, Connecticut, writes that all the "dopes" we gave him about what kind of clothes he'll need, etc., was all wrong!!! (But really, is it our fault they're having the hottest summer that most "old timers" can remember??? But just wait! Last winter was one of the coldest in recent years, and they expect this winter to be much the same!

Monday night will be square-dancing again, either Lake Golden, or the Chief's Club, depending on just how fickle "Mother Nature" decides to be. Congratulations to VAH-10 on winning the Bombing Derby! Haven't heard who, what, or any of the other details, so at this time, just a "well-done" to all who participated from that squadron. (I would love to hear the particulars from some loyal VAH-11'er!) Well back to work!

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

WHEN flares light up, they're asking for a date, the National Geographic society declares. And now comes this column's lightning expert, Prof. Aitch Kay, with his sharp analysis of the situation:

"First off," says the good, gray prof, "who are we to criticize a romance that may prove to be just a flash in the pan?"

"By flares flashes when he wants a date. If OK, girl flares flashes back. That's definitely love at first light."

"If a strange male tries to muscle in on these romantic flares, the girl flares promptly asks him. Probably he says, 'May I cut in?' and she says, 'I'll bite'—and that's it!"

"Like humans, flares quit eating when love's hot, unlike humans, they continue to look on the bright side."

"However, where flares differ most from humans in their love life is they remember with the lights on."

"Lucifer's combining with oxygen enables the flares to get romantic. With humans," the old professor concludes, "convertible combining with plenty of oxygen often will do it."

WE ARE OPEN

FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 SPECIALS FOR TONIGHT

Reg. \$29.95 G.E. RADIO \$14.95	17-Inch TABLE MODEL TV \$39.95	Reg. \$24.95 20-Inch ELECTRIC FAN \$12.95
--	--	--

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6th And Maple
Sanford — FA 2-0500



Television

WBBM-TV CHANNEL 4
JACKSONVILLE
FRIDAY EVENING
 8:00 Mickey Mouse
 8:30 Six O'Clock News
 8:45 Doug Edwards
 9:00 Captain Quilley
 9:15 Eye on the News
 9:30 Dooling
 9:45 Mr. Adams & Eve
 10:00 Playhouse of Stars
 10:15 The Big Game
 10:30 Fantomas Gals
 10:45 The Line Up
 11:00 Late Show
 11:30 Eleven O'Clock News
 11:45 Sign Off

SATURDAY MORNING
 7:00 Test Pattern
 7:15 Int. on Parade
 7:30 Int. Agriculture
 7:45 Sun. School Forum
 8:00 Once Upon A Story
 8:15 Cartoon Time
 8:30 Mighty Mouse
 8:45 Ray King
 9:00 The A Hit
 9:15 Big Top
 9:30 Mr. T. T. T.
 9:45 Jim Bowie
 10:00 Uncle Sam
 10:15 AVENING
 10:30 My Little Margie
 10:45 The Big Game
 11:00 Jackie Gleason
 11:15 Hale Storm
 11:30 News-Journal
 11:45 Hummel
 12:00 Radio at 11
 12:15 Late Show

SUNDAY MORNING
 10:15 Test Pattern
 10:30 Camera Three
 10:45 Sports of the Week
 11:00 He'll Be Back
 11:15 The Bill Hickey
 11:30 The Big Game
 11:45 This is the Life
 12:00 The Big Game
 12:15 The Big Game
 12:30 The Big Game

WISN-TV CHANNEL 12
FRIDAY EVENING
 8:00 Last of the Mohicans
 8:15 The Big Game
 8:30 The Big Game
 8:45 The Big Game
 9:00 The Big Game
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WISN-TV CHANNEL 12
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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



WHEN A LONGA BOY GOES COURTING HE BLEACHES HIS HAIR BY RUBBING SOAP IN IT. A MIRROR SERVES AS A VANITY CASE.



EDWARD ENTWISTLE, AN ENGLISHMAN, WAS THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER. HE RAN STEPHENSON'S ROCKET AT THE AGE OF 16 1/2 YEARS.

ORGY AMONG THE GREEKS AND ROMANS, SECRET CEREMONIAL RITES IN HONOR OF A DEITY.



ORGY, DRUNKEN REVELRY.

ORGY, EXCESSIVE INDULGENCE IN DRINKING, ACQUIVITY, AS SPEECHMAKING.

HAS A JET ENGINE BEEN MADE THAT POWERS A PLANE TWICE THE SPEED OF SOUND?

YES.

Radio

WBBM-TV CHANNEL 4
FRIDAY EVENING
 8:00 Program Reume
 8:15 News-Weather
 8:30 Jimmy Dean show
 8:45 News—Richard C. Motlial
 9:00 Around the State
 9:15 Captain Kangaroo
 9:30 News—Richard C. Motlial
 9:45 Around the State
 10:00 Eye on the World
 10:15 My Little Margie
 10:30 News-Journal
 10:45 The Big Game
 11:00 Valued Lady
 11:15 Love of Life
 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
 11:45 Gullible Light

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 10:15 Love of Life
 10:30 Search for Tomorrow
 10:45 Gullible Light

SUNDAY MORNING
 10:15 Test Pattern
 10:30 Walter Cronkite—the News
 10:45 Around the World
 11:00 Our Miss Brooks
 11:15 Art Linkletter's House Party
 11:30 The Big Game
 11:45 Search for Tomorrow
 12:00 Gullible Light

WISN-TV CHANNEL 12
FRIDAY EVENING
 8:00 Adventure with Uncle Walt
 8:15 Cartoon Carnival
 8:30 Weather News-Sports
 8:45 News-Journal and the News
 9:00 Spotlight on Sports
 9:15 The Big Game
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Novelty
 RIDE-IN THEATRE
 LAST SHOWING
 STARTS 7:10

CANYON RIVER
 A GREAT MOUNTAIN
 A GREAT ADVENTURE

FEATURE—7:50
 PLUS—

Navy Wife
 BENNETT
 GARY
 MERRILL
 YAMAGUCHI

FEATURE—9:29 Only
 SATURDAY ONLY

SABU
 THE BLACK PANTHER

FEATURE—7:50
 PLUS—

Outlaw Women
 A COLUMBIA PICTURE

FEATURE—9:01 Only
 Chapter No. 8
 "The Black Arrow"
 SUNDAY & MONDAY

Spencer Katharine
TRACY HEPBURN

Desk Set
 A COLUMBIA PICTURE

FEATURE—9:20
 "CHILDREN UNDER 13
 ADMITTED FREE"

Now Showing Today & Saturday
The Ritz Theatre
 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
THE HELL-PIT OF SUDDEN AMBUSH!
 BARRY DENNIS MINGA KATY
 SULLIVAN O'KEEFE FREEMAN JORDAO
DRAGON WELLS MASSACRE
 Cinescope
 SHOWS—1:28—4:41—7:54
 CO-HIT
dan duryea a trail of perfume... and violence!
joanne mansfield As a spy of police—and the underworld—she has on the spot of the beautiful burglar mixed up in the robbery of the decade!
martha vickers
the burglar
 A COLUMBIA PICTURE
 SHOWS 3:04—6:21—9:34

Starts Sunday
SHEER DELIGHT!
 So amoo-oo-ht! Such joey-y!
 M-G-M's High, wide and Cole Porter entertainment!
 Oh that "Ritz Roll and Rock"
FRED ASTAIRE
CYD CHARISSE
Silk Stockings
 AN ARTHUR FRED PRODUCTION
 PRODUCED BY ARTHUR FRED
JANIS PAIGE · **PETER LORRE** · **ARTHUR MASON**
 GEORGE TOBIAS · JOSEPH BLOCHET · a Screenplay and Story by
 SHOWS—1:00—3:06—6:13—7:24—9:30

TASTES LIKE A SUNDAE!
Borden's BANANA FUDGE
 ICE CREAM
 A banana banana! Borden's smooth ice cream, rich in the flavor of fresh bananas, with ribbons of chocolate fudge swirled all through its creamy goodness. Enjoy it—now!
 © 1937 by The Borden Company

Editorials

Mr. Commissioner: What Are We Going To Get For A Tax Dollar?

Well! The Board of Seminole County Commissioners have really got themselves into a peck of trouble now.

First, because of a majority voting for the move, an additional three mills have been dumped onto the taxpayer who already is burdened with increased federal taxes, increased state taxes and is facing a millage increase in the City of Sanford.

Second, a move to form a citizens tax study committee was turned down cold because as one commissioner put it "no good will be done."

What will be the answer to the taxpayer for his money when he asks "What do I get in return?"

Absolutely nothing is the only answer possible and the records will show that there's nothing added to the 1957-58 budget to benefit the taxpayer. The only increase went to "the Court House" in the form of bigger bites from fees and increased incomes.

Not one capital improvement project was included in the new budget. Yet there's \$6,000,000 added to the assessment rolls, \$23,000 more for the funds from tax revenues, and \$20,000 subtracted from the "surplus in order to balance the proposed money spending measure for Seminole County. The Sheriff's Department budget this year (1956-57) was figured at approximately \$120,000, possibly a little more. And this year's proposed budget for the same department (1957-58) calls for only a shade more than \$100,000—a reduction in spending for that department by as much as \$20,000.

The millage goes up, the school millage remains the same, the people get nothing.

Again this coming year there will be no roads to amount to anything. The Road and Bridge fund will produce enough revenue to keep some of the roads scraped where clay exists—but for good paved roads the funds are not available. The commissioners themselves admit that they don't have enough equipment to keep crews working all day in all sections of the county. In many instances as much as two hours a day are lost because of long hauls to and from the small amount of road building and road repairing equipment now on hand. Road materials in the proposed budget will be just "a drop in the bucket" compared to the needs of the county as it expands beyond all manner of estimates.

"Just a stop gap measure" as one progressive commissioner calls it. And no more than that can be the answer to the more

The Sanford Herald

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FRANK PERKINS, Editor and Publisher
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MARION HARMAN, Sr., Executive Editor
EVELYN J. CURRING, Advertising Manager

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Three Months \$1.00
By Mail 10c per week One Year \$1.00
Three Months \$1.00

All ordinary notices, cards of thanks, resolutions and notices of entertainment for the purpose of raising funds will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

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Page 4 Friday, August 9, 1957

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven."

TYRANNY!



Doggy Aspects Of Mink

By DOC QUINN
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP)— Today let's think some more about mink, with emphasis on its doggy aspects.

Some of our better dressed dogs wouldn't be caught dead with a mink coat over their own coat. Milton Herman, who has expanded considerable creative effort on remaking the dog into man's fine-furred friend, says he has decorated around 100 dogs in the last four years with fur coats exactly matching those purchased by their mistresses.

Herman, a fine fur manufacturer and retailer, does about 80 per cent of his business with show people. He believes his most unusual poach outfitting job was for the miniature French poodle of Lillian Roth, the singer.

Miss Roth purchased, for \$7,000 a reversible coat—one side black diamond mink a very dark brown and the other side gold furs. The coat had a hood, and so did the dog's.

Dog Coats Expensive
The dog's coat cost only \$550, but, as Herman points out, "it was a very small dog." He adds: "There was a lot of labor and detail on it because of the hood. Thrown back, it served the dog as a large collar; worn forward, it covered the head over the ears and up to the eyes."

"We also made a white mink coat for Monique Van Vooren's poodle. We made a pink ermine for a toy poodle to match the coat of Nancy Crompton, the ballerina. Betsy Palmer, the actress, got a ranch mink coat for her dog, and Madge Gabor got two, one ranch and one white mink, to match hers.

"And then we made three big ones, very expensive because this boxer is like a little pony in size, for Marba Ray's boxer white mink, black diamond mink, and carmelan, to match her three coats."
Prices Vary
Mink dog prices range from \$100 for tiny ones to \$500 for ones like Miss Ray's her white mink for the boxer was higher, \$850, which set a doggy price record in Herman's shop.

"The dog gets the same treatment as the customer in fitting," Herman says. "We fit it exactly, not like the felt coats you see in stores with straps. We fit the dog so that all we need to keep the coat on is hooks. We make a canvas fitting, then a paper pattern from the canvas, then a fur fitting, and then put the lining in. The dog's lining always matches the customer's lining."
Herman once made a coat for a pet ocelot.

"This was for the Burmese actress Win Min Than, who came here to make a picture with Gary Cooper. She had a curious mink coat with a cape collar and we made the same thing for this ocelot. She wore it later that it caused a big commotion back in Burma."

THIRTEEN DROWN
CON-EPICION, Chile (AP)— Thirteen persons were drowned Thursday when a ferryboat overturned and sank in the Bio-Bio River during a heavy rainstorm, authorities reported today. Four others swam to safety.

PARCELS FOR RED CHINA
LONDON (AP)— Britain's post office will start Monday to accept parcels for mainland China for the first time since the Communists took control there.

GUILTY OF ESPIONAGE
VIENNA (AP)— A former political commentator of Communist Czechoslovakia's state television has been sentenced to 23 years in prison on espionage charges, Prague Radio said today. The broadcast heard here identified him as Vladimir Vesely.

Foreign News Commentary

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
Independent Communist Yugoslavia has won a big victory in economic negotiations with Soviet Russia.

But Poland is still in serious economic trouble and there is no immediate prospect that it can get either from Russia or the United States the aid it needs to safeguard its semi-independent status.

President Tito of Yugoslavia decided recently to test the Soviet government's expressed desire for better relations by asking it to make good on unfulfilled promises of 250 million dollars in credits.

A delegation of economic experts which he sent to Moscow has returned to Belgrade with a promise that the credits will be given.

The United States granted Poland credits totaling 95 million dollars in surplus farm products and mining machinery to strengthen its weak economy and help it to maintain the large measure of freedom it has won from Russian domination.

Wheat Shipment Arrives
The first shipment of 9,168 tons of wheat under this credit arrived at the Polish port Gdynia on July 21.

But Poland has asked a total of 300 million dollars and there is no doubt that much was almost desperately needed.

While the final stage of Polish-United States negotiations was approaching in Washington, Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomułka went to Moscow at the head of a trade delegation to seek help.

Gomułka asked that Russia pay Poland 15 million dollars it has owed for years for transporting goods and troops between Russia and East Germany. He also asked Russia to increase shipments of iron ore to keep Polish steel mills in full operation.

Nikita Loses Temper
Gomułka got nowhere. It is reported that Soviet Communist leader Nikita S. Khrushchev lost his temper during a conversation with Gomułka. He is said to have told Gomułka that Poland is "making" Russia and that it had better go elsewhere for help.

Khrushchev was referring to Poland's request for American aid. Shortly afterward, Khrushchev sent Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan to Warsaw to smooth over the bad feeling caused by his outburst. Mikoyan is understood to have told Gomułka that the Soviet government would "study" his request for the transit payments. But there has been no indication that the payments would be made.

Veterans Corner

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to questions of current interest to former servicemen and their families:

Q. I understand I can get my G.I. loan entitlement restored if I have to sell my house because of getting transferred to a job in another city. But what if I'm transferred to another job in the same city, on the other side of town? If I sold my house, could I get my loan rights restored?

A. Generally a change of jobs with the same metropolitan area would not be considered a reason for restoring your loan rights. However, restoration might be approved if you could show compelling proof that the change of job location involves substantial increase in the time or cost of transportation to and from work.

Q. I have a World War II term insurance policy. If I need a loan, could I borrow on this policy?

A. No. World War II term insurance has no borrowing value. However, your World War II term policy may be converted to permanent insurance, which does begin to build up a loan value after it has been in force one year.

Q. A friend of mine recently lost his sight as a result of a World War II combat injury. What is his deadline for obtaining a VA grant to buy an automobile?

A. He has three years from the time his blindness occurred to file an application for a VA grant for an automobile.

Q. I am a disabled Korean veteran taking vocational rehabilitation training. Will my monthly subsistence allowance end as soon as I am declared rehabilitated?

A. It will go on for two months after you are declared rehabilitated.



Mrs. MARIA MONTANEZ, 20, of Hoboken, N. J., is shown with her 18-month-old daughter, Miriam, who may have to go through life with a need in her brain. Doctors say an operation would prove fatal. The needle was imbedded when a picture frame fell on the child's head.

More Than 10,000 Disabled Workers Will Get Benefits

More than 100 thousand disabled workers have been notified that they have qualified for social security disability insurance benefits and will receive their first checks during August. The Social Security Administration announced. Most of the checks were delivered August 3, the remainder will be mailed shortly thereafter.

Social Security benefits checks for any month are ordinarily delivered on the third of the following month. Because of the large number of disability applications, officials said, it was impossible to get checks out on August 3rd to all those entitled to disability benefits for the month of July. Those disabled workers whose applications can be approved in the near future will receive their first checks in coming months.

All disabled workers eligible under the law, and whose applications are filed before the end of December 1957, will get benefit payments for the months of July through December of this year. Claimants filing after December 1957 will not receive benefits for any time before the month of application.

To qualify for disability insurance benefits a person must be between 50 and 65 years of age and have a long-lasting disability that prevents him from engaging in substantial activity. The law also provides that disabled persons of any age who meet the disability and work requirements may apply to have their social security record "frozen." When a worker's record is frozen, his own and his family's future benefit rights are protected.

Quotes From News

By UNITED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Hubert M. Humphrey (D-Minn.) on nomination of soap manufacturer Neil H. McElroy to be defense secretary.

"This is a tacit admission that there is a necessity for a clean-up in the Department of Defense."

CALAIS, France — Gustave A. A. Bricker, 45, of Charleroi, Pa., on giving up his attempt to swim the English Channel:

"My long distance swimming days are over."

NEW YORK — Evangelist Billy Graham on solving the juvenile delinquency problem:

"Let's give them Christ and watch them march under his proud banner, and the heart of the teen-age problem will be solved."

MARION, Ill. — Deanna Hagbert of Chicago, on spending the night in the Williamson County Jail with five other chorus girls because there were no other accommodations:

"We're slept in a bunch of crummy places, but this is our first jail."

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Harvard football coach John Yovles on his disappearance:

"I shot some pretty good golf, but now I'm so nervous I can't even hold a club."

Here Are Health Rules For The Polio Season

By HERMAN H. BUNDSCHMID, M.D.

THE Salk anti-polio vaccine has proven to be worthwhile in Chicago. There is every indication that it is a safe and effective protection against the dreaded crippling, infantile paralysis.

But let's not relax entirely. There are countless children who have not been given its protection.

During the normally heavy polio months of August and September, it is the duty of all parents to take certain precautions to protect their youngsters and to be alert for specific symptoms.

Strange Crowds
For one thing, keep your youngsters out of strange crowds as much as possible. It's probably all right for them to play with the youngsters they see every day.

Don't let your children become overly tired or chilled. It's a good idea for you adults to avoid fatigue and chills, too.

Don't use another's soiled towel, dish or tableware. Make sure you and your children wash their hands carefully before eating and after going to the bathroom.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mrs. Q. L.: What causes a cyst on the ovary to rupture?
Answer: At the time of ovulation or when the egg is ready to rupture from the ovary, a cyst of the ovary occasionally ruptures.

LOANS

Phone before noon for your money later the same day! You select your own repayment plan!

Cash To Borrow	24 Months	36 Months	48 Months
\$75.00	\$7.00	\$10.00	\$12.00
150.00	11.00	15.00	18.00
225.00	15.00	22.00	27.00

FAMILY FINANCE SERVICES, INC.

125 South Park Avenue - Telephone: FA 4622

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

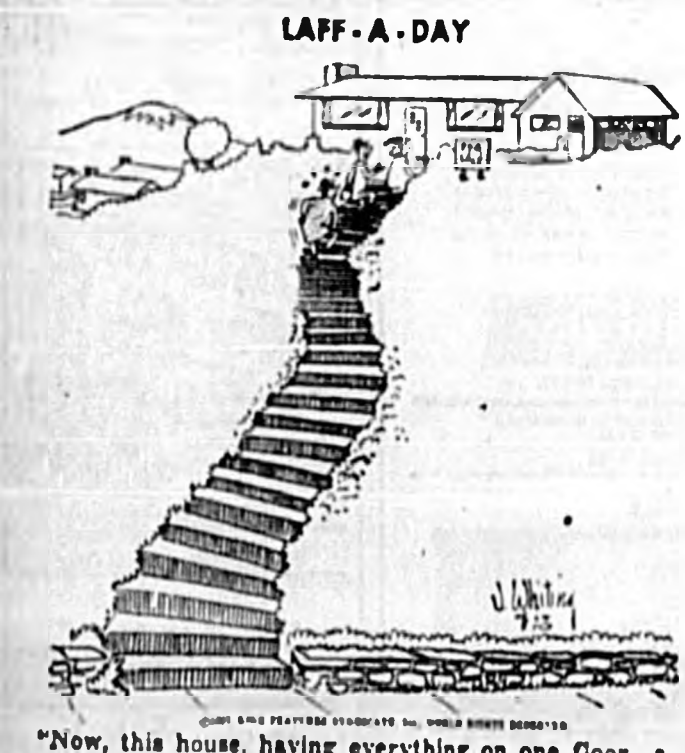
A YOUNG NOVELIST'S first best seller was up for grabs to the highest bidder in Hollywood. One producer, enthusiastic personally, but worried that the public might not be in the mood for a distinctly "downbeat" novel, decided to leave everything to a Univac machine. The producer, three yes-men and the author accordingly gathered to watch while the galley proofs were fed, one by one, to the electronic marvel, and the red, green, and amber lights began flashing in mad profusion. Half-way through, the author could stand the suspense no longer. "How am I doing?" he demanded hoarsely.

"It looks like you're in," whispered one of the yes-men encouragingly. "The Univac just sent out five million packages of popcorn!"

George Gobel says a "typical Chicagoan" is one who, when he hears that the Indians sold Manhattan Island for 24 cents, "Twenty-four dollars? For what?"

General Insurance

JAMES GUT AGENCY
312 EAST FIRST STREET
PHONE FA 2-4481
E. JAMES GUT JAMES R. GUT



"Now, this house, having everything on one floor, is designed to save steps."

FOR QUALITY TRUCK RUBBER RECAPPING ON YOUR SMOOTH TIRES
SEE-C WELSH
Welsh Tire Shop
105 W. 2nd

General Insurance
JAMES GUT AGENCY
312 EAST FIRST STREET
PHONE FA 2-4481
E. JAMES GUT JAMES R. GUT

BY POPULAR DEMAND
We Are Repeating Our Anniversary Sale Offer
ACT NOW
NEW '57 PLYMOUTHS
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Social Events



MISS ELIZABETH KRETZSCHMANN of New York City, whose engagement is announced today to Lt. (jg) J. D. Davenport, S. N. A. S. Miss Kretschmann has a brother, formerly stationed at S. N. A. S. Lt. Curt Kretschmann who has received orders to N. A. S. Jacksonville.

Elizabeth Kretschmann To Wed Lt(jg) J. D. Davenport Of SNAS

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kretschmann of New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Carol, to Lieutenant (junior grade) Joseph Dale Davenport, U. S. Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davenport of Shelton, Nebraska.

Miss Kretschmann was graduated from Walton High School in New York in June 1933 and is currently with the Army and Air Force Exchange Service in New York City.

Lt. (jg) Davenport was graduated from Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney, Nebraska in June 1933 and is now on duty with Heavy Attack Squadron Five at the Naval Air Station, Sanford. An April wedding is planned.



Happy Birthday

Scott Kirk
Floyd L. Sparkman

NEW Arrivals In Local Hospital



BABY BOY THURSUM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thursum Jr., Orange City. Born August 6, 1937. (Photo by Bergstrom)



BABY BOY DAHMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dahms, Sanford. Born August 5, 1937. (Photo by Bergstrom)



BABY BOY STRIPLING, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan W. Stripling, Sanford. Born August 6, 1937. (Photo by Bergstrom)



BABY BOY PATTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patton, Sanford. Born August 5, 1937. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Castle Memorial Class Will Elect New Officers

The Castle Memorial Class of the First Methodist Church will hold a meeting Saturday night at 7:30 at McKinley Hall for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year. Entertainment has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. C. W. Herman has completed another year of faithful service in her capacity as teacher of the Castle Memorial Class, and has been largely responsible for the excellent attendance. Officers for the coming year are: Ernest Southward, pres.; Gerald Myers, vice pres.; Susie Calhoun, treasurer; Esther Lou Pale, corresponding secretary; Kathryn White, recording secretary; and Christine Wright, publicity chairman.

All members are urged to attend this meeting. It is their duty to give support and cooperation to the incoming officers.

Golden Circle Has August Meeting

The Golden Circle of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herald Heckenbach for their regular monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. Eugene Pennington presided.

Each member gave a choice verse of scripture, followed by the devotional, which was presided over by Mrs. M. N. Cleveland. Mrs. Pennington led the group in prayer.

The regular routine business followed, including a report from Mrs. Walter Brooks, Ministries chairman. Members contributed to a Sunshine offering, and reported on those in the circle who are ill. Everyone was reminded to stimulate attendance in the Sunday school for the remainder of the year.

Following adjournment, games were played, and prizes awarded to Mrs. Carlton Todd and Mrs. Pennington. The hostess served delicious refreshments to Mrs. H. R. Parker, Mrs. Tom Mero, Mrs. Carlton Todd, Mrs. L. H. Trippe, Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. J. G. David, Mrs. Donald Wilcox, Mrs. Walter Brooks, Mrs. Gordon Frederick, Mrs. M. N. Cleveland.



FRIDAY
The Junior Choir of the First Baptist Church will leave the church at 3:00 p. m. on the church bus for a picnic.

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

MONDAY
The Women of the First Presbyterian Church will have their Executive Board Meeting at 10:30 a. m. for this month only, in the Session Room.

At 11:00 a. m. all "Day" Circles of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church, Nos. 1 through 9, will meet at the Church; also Evening Circles Nos. 2 and 3. Covered dish luncheon at noon in Educational Building of the Church, followed by an inspirational meeting.

Evening Circle No. 1 of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Floyd G. Case, Chairman, will meet at Mrs. John Wilson's Golden Lake, for a covered dish picnic supper at 6:30 p. m. Co-hostesses, Miss Lettie Caldwell, Miss Elsie Parley, Mrs. Mabel A. Brown.

The Boy Scouts of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the Church at 7:00 p. m.

The Phosbean Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Paul Nebel, 104 Pinecrest Drive.

At 10:45 a. m. the W. M. S. Circles, Sunbeams, and Jr. G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church. At noon a covered dish luncheon will be served and at 1:00 p. m. Circle 1 will present a program.

The Afternoon Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:00 p. m.

The Eisle Knight Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:00 p. m.

The Frances Horton Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Roger Schmidt at 8:00 p. m. Election of officers will be held.

Circles of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows at 3:00 p. m.

Circle No. 6 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Walker, 1719 Sanford Ave.

Circle No. 7 at the home of Mrs. J. P. Thurmond, 612 Elm Ave.

Circle No. 8 with Mrs. Howard Monteth, 401 Melville Ave.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. J. N. Azzarello, 600 Park Ave.

TUESDAY
The Pioneer Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for recreation in the Youth Building from 6:00 p. m. through 8:00 p. m.

The Boys' Choir of the First Baptist Church will rehearse at 6:15 p. m.

The following circles of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at 9:45 a. m. Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Fred Fer-

Conning The News

By VIRGINIA CONN, Society Editor

Sanford is growing too fast and losing all of its country charm. Sanford is growing, but instead of building a better mousetrap in which to house the new resident, it is concealing it in old structures, either bursting at the seams or archaic in form. The news of shopping centers to be built soon is encouraging in the utmost, but where are our good friends, the downtown merchants going to be? Still in their outmoded stores, hiding the merchandise on dusty shelves and in dark rooms? I hope not. It will only be a matter of time before their loyal customers are forced to shop at cheaper, more complete and more comfortable stores. We can afford to be loyal only so long—the cost of living has risen beyond the point where most of us can remain faithful because we like the people who run an outmoded store.

First Street needs to have its face lifted. With parallel parking it took on the look of a wide avenue, the new stores look like fresh young maidens peeking from behind grandmother's ragged fan.

All over America EVERYBODY is expanding. This is not a problem confined to Florida. The transition will not be stopped. It is inevitable. One way or another, a good shopping district will come to Sanford. I only hope that it does not effect those friends downtown who do not believe it. Sanford is no longer a small town, and unless it wishes to be a ghost town, it must compete with more progressive sections that offer residents the luxuries to which they would like to become accustomed. Or perhaps the merchants have not heard returning vacationers harp on the subject of beautiful shopping areas and well stocked stores. It is time now to think, act and look ahead. That is the end of the sermon today, and I would never feel so strongly if I hadn't heard so much on the above subject.

Late scoop—Libby and Bruce Laney, who are on vacation here from Jacksonville, have flown to Nassau in a private plane belonging to Bob Heintzelman of Orlando. Might add that gentleman went along, and they expect to return sometime Sunday, depending on the weather.

Congratulations to VAI-II for capturing the Bombing Derby. Perhaps the crowing will not be quite so loud from other quarters this month, even though they were practically the only squadrons to practice for the darn thing.

Foreign Language May Become Part Of School Subjects

At last, as far as this reporter is concerned, educators are waking up to the fact that the American school child needs instruction in foreign languages. There is a growing feeling that public schools should start teaching children other languages as early as kindergarten, when a child learns the easiest. In many schools throughout the country foreign languages are being offered as an important part of the curriculum.

Today's world is shrinking fast, due to modern modes of travel, and perhaps the most flattering remarks that an American citizen could make in another country would be those spoken in the other's native tongue. We have tried too long to Americanize everything we touch, giving little thought to adjusting ourselves to another way of our life. We may think that our country is best, but so does the inhabitant of France, Italy or Germany think his is superior. The subject of language is much the same. We are horrified to find that many countries do not teach their children English, which we consider the universal language, when actually French is spoken in many more countries than English.

Foreign language can do more for our children than help them out on their tours of the world. Their minds are far more receptive when young, and can absorb the ancient cultures and manuscripts which sometimes lose their meaning when translated into our practical languages. Add to this translating the captions in the New Yorker and fraternity signs, and they are way ahead of the game.

Seriously, though, the country is becoming enthusiastic about teaching foreign languages.

There is a shortage of qualified teachers, but the new hearing-speaking approach has caused a boom in teacher workshops, tapes, records and audio-visual aids.

The smart bilingual state of New Mexico has won parent approval in hiring more teachers to further the Spanish fluency in 67 schools in Albuquerque. The parents like it so much they are paying for the instruction through a parent-financed kitty.

Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. E. D. Kirchoff, 410 Monroe Rd.

Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. John Dominey, Loch Arbor.

Circle No. 4 with Mrs. J. F. McClelland Sr., 319 Elliot.

The Woman's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. R. Newsome 609 West 9th St.

WEDNESDAY
The Senior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the Church at 7:00 p. m. for recreation.

The Mid-Week Bible Hour of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Church.

The Junior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church meets for rehearsal at the Church at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 and 8:15 p. m. there will be a Training Union Executive Committee Meeting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayden Jr. have as their guests for two weeks his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayden and son Bruce, of Windsor Locks, Conn. Also visiting the Haydens were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kingery and their children from Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Kingery and Mrs. Hayden are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dallegro of Flushing, L. I. are spending two weeks with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Piarro in their Virginia Ave. home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker Sr. are leaving this afternoon by train for Memphis, Tenn., where they will be joined for Pine Bluff Ark., by son Jim for a visit. Another son, Bill, lives in Camden, Ark. and will be in for a treat too. The Shoemakers plan to return via the Mississippi River route down to old New Orleans, sight seeing all the way.

Barbequed ribs were enjoyed Wednesday night, when the Shoemakers, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris of Bluefield, Va., ate dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Leonard.

Mrs. Willie B. Pippin has sold her home on Ward and has purchased Mrs. Clara Jobe's home on Sunset Drive in Loch Arbor. She moved in Friday.

Ziebells Honored By Neighbors

Commander and Mrs. Don Ziebell were honored last Tuesday night with a farewell party given in their honor by several of their neighbors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKnight on Sarita St.

In addition to the honored guests, those enjoying the picnic supper of grilled hamburgers and all that went with them were the joint host and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. John Keeling, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. George Harts and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Groover. Other guests were Grant Ziebell, Sandra and Russell McKnight, Jane and Greg Hartz, Rena and Russ McKenzie, Karen Keeling, Leroy and Steven Groover and Albert Bass.

And I do not mean VAI-II. They had commitments, too. Mario Carfagna is starting another ladies golf class. He provides balls and clubs. The class will start within the next three weeks. Call the pro shop for details.



MRS. DAVID VAN NESS Jr., the former Edith Stafford, who was married recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cobb, 915 Oak Ave. (Photograph by Jameson's Studio)

Miss Stafford, Mr. Van Ness Wed In Simple Ceremony Here

A simple ceremony recently united Edith Stafford and David Van Ness Jr. The Oak Ave. home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cobb provided the background for an evening wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stafford of Kernersville, N. C. Mr. Van Ness is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Van Ness Sr. of Sanford.

The Rev. W. P. Brooks of the First Baptist Church, Sanford, performed the service before an improvised altar banked with greenery, blue and white candles, and white tapers in floor candelabra. Wedding music included Wagner's Wedding March, Because, and O Perfect Love.

The bride wore a white street length dress featuring a square neckline banded with Irish lace, a wide cummerbund and full skirt. Her shoulder veil was attached to a white coronet, and she carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid.

The only attendant was Miss Edith J. Stafford, sister of the bride. Miss Stafford wore a blue polka-dot cotton dress and carried pink roses.

Best man for the groom was Jeff Davis.

Breathtaking Ban-Lon...

Sobbie Brooks

sweaters and dyed-to-match skirts

Everyone loves a Ban-Lon sweater because it's short on care and long on beauty... now Sobbie Brooks adds spectacular styling to make these separates completely irresistible. The skirts are in 100% wool in sizes 7 to 17 and 8 to 18, the shirt a delightful cotton in sizes 7 to 17 and 28 to 38. Full fashioned sweaters in 34 to 40 and all in scintillating shades.

short sleeve allpover	7.98
long sleeve cardigan	8.98
long sleeve v-neck hi-bulk orlon allpover	4.98
3/4 sleeve cardigan with chevron rib collar	10.95
solid slim skirt	10.95
shadow stripe tweed slim skirt	10.95
shirt	3.98

As seen in
MADEMOISELLE

Hollywood SHOPS

The Sanford Herald Sports

Mixed, Womens Bowling League Slated To Get Underway Soon

Plans are underway for the biggest bowling season of the year. Bowling alleys have been re-surfaced and sanded, putting them in readiness for the matches that will take place, according to Bill Hartwick.

Many bowlers have already tried out the alleys and started practice for participation in one or more of the leagues that will be formed.

The Mixed League will hold a meeting Thursday night, Aug. 15, 8 p.m. at the Sanford Bowling Alley. Organization plans will be discussed and formation of teams begun.

A Women's League will also be formed for one night a week play. Both navy and civilian are invited to take part in this year's competition.

Name and address, along with phone number may be left at the Sanford Bowling Alley or prospective members may call Mrs. William Foster at Fa 3054 for additional information.

Mrs. Lillian A. Donat, secretary-treasurer of the Mixed League said today that "it won't be long until the season starts and competition gets underway."

Everyone who is interested in getting in on one of the most fascinating sports can get additional information about play nights, and membership in the leagues being formed now, either from Mrs. Foster or Bill Hartwick.

It is expected that more than double the number of players will be playing in the various leagues throughout the winter months.

Darlington's Labor Day Race To Star Banjo Matthews

DARLINGTON, S. C. — Banjo Matthews, the colorful Asheville, N. C. veteran who has the season's longest win record of nine straight, joined two others on the entry list for the Labor Day Southern 300 mile stock car world series at Darlington.

Matthews will drive a Ford in his third start at the 300 title. Other Ford drivers entering today include Darel Dieringer, Indianapolis who will be making his first start, and Bill Amick, Portland, Oregon. Amick finished seventh last year in the race won by Curtis Turner.

The Asheville sportsman-modified race has done well in his two outings over the paved mile and three-eighths Darlington Raceway. Matthews placed a Hudson fifth in 1952 and in 1955 rolled into second place after his final pit stop, only to have a wheel buckle short of the goal. He was awarded 11th place.

The Southern 300 field now stands at 20 cars and drivers. With heavy practice sessions expected to start within two weeks, the City of Darlington has broken out with decorations and welcome banners for the race visitors. The Darlington Chamber of Commerce has decorated the Square and all highways leading into the city.

Spider Webb Earns Rematch With NBA Champ Bobby Boyd

CHICAGO — Middleweight Spider Webb said today he was "a redeemed man" because he beat Charley Joseph, one of the two fighters who have defeated him in his 25 pro bouts.

"I had to win this one," he said. "Maybe I didn't look too good, but I fought better than I did when he beat me in our last fight. I was trying to shorten my punches, stay away from those long right hands, and so I had more power."

Webb, scoring his 23rd victory Wednesday night, apparently earned himself a rematch with the NBA's 10th ranked middleweight, Bobby Boyd. Webb was ranked sixth by the NBA and Joseph eighth going into the scrap.

Webb met Boyd more than three years ago, early in his pro career and before he went into military service, scoring one of his 12 knockout victories.

Webb was trying for a knockout on Joseph Wednesday night to prove he shouldn't have lost to the New Orleans fighter in their previous bout in Joseph's home



HOODREAU FIRED—The manager of the Kansas City Athletics since that team moved west from Philadelphia, Lou Hoodreau, has been fired. He has been replaced at the helm of the club by Attila Hesz coach Harry Craft, (right), shown here talking to Craft just after the firing was announced, has been offered a front office job with the Kansas City organization. (UP Telephone)

Ornamental Apparatus Regulated For Draws

JACKSONVILLE — The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers announced today that regulations effective Sept. 8 make it unlawful for boat operators to require an intercoastal waterway bridge to be opened simply because of the presence of "ornamental" apparatus aboard their craft.

Col. Paul D. Trotter, Jacksonville district engineer, said the new regulation, based on information developed at public hearings in Charleston, S. C., and Miami Beach last December, lists apparatus considered "unnecessary" or "unessential to navigation."

These included fishing rigs, radio or television antennas, false stacks and masts serving purely an ornamental purpose. Authority to exercise his own judgment.

"They are still required to open a bridge in any vessel which give a required signal for opening," Trotter said.

He emphasized, however, that to have a bridge opened because of "unnecessary or ornamental" rigging would be "unlawful."

Arthur McKnight, chief of the operations division of the Corps of Engineers, said refusal to comply with the law could not be a violation up to a fine of \$2,000 and a year in jail.

However, McKnight said he doubted whether any judge would "be inclined to inflict such a penalty without extreme provocation."

McKnight said the Corps of Engineers interprets the law to make the regulation applicable to "the intracoastal waterway from Norfolk, Va., to Key West, Fla., and the tributaries thereto. We would interpret this now to mean any waterway that has a direct connection to the intra-coastal waterway, including Miami River, Biscayne Bay and other coastline waters," he said.

igan, Brad Bomba of Indiana and Lamar Lundy of Purdue, and virtually all the halfbacks could be receivers on wide plays.

Both Lambese and Anderson coached teams frequently against the Giants when they were directed by Owen.

Anderson revealed that his team is geared for switching pass defenses each time a change is warranted by the Giants' offensive possibilities. Also, he said, "I imagine our line will get their keep once in a while. They'll pass the best on."

Both Lambese and Anderson were maintaining the mystery of who will do what for the All-Stars, hoping to confuse the Giants as much as possible by using the college manpower in new positions for which the pros will have little idea of their capabilities.

Plenty Of Passes
The Giants, though, can be sure of one thing. The collegians will be set to throw plenty of passes with possibly four signal callers alternating. John Brodie of Stanford, Len Dawson of Purdue, Jim Harris of Oklahoma, and Paul Hornung of Notre Dame.

It could be, too, that Hornung will go into action at a halfback post and possibly as a receiver, with one of the other quarterbacks doing the throwing.

Several of the All-Stars are rated as standout pass receivers. Joe Walton of Pittsburgh, Tom Mason and Ron Kramer of Michigan.

Webb believed he had Joseph in trouble in two rounds, the third and seventh, when he kept him cornered for nearly three full minutes of punning.

History's Biggest Season Yet! Minor League Baseball Not Dead

Sport Parade

BY BERT BELL
PHILADELPHIA — The development of the National Football League, now in its 36th year, is one of the most remarkable sports stories of the past half century, in my opinion.

Thirteen teams were represented in Canton, Ohio, in September, 1920, when the American Football Association was formed with Jim Thorpe as president. In June, 1922 George Halas, one of the pioneers of professional football, made a motion that the name of the league be changed to the National Football League and it was unanimously adopted.

In 1926 there were 22 teams in the league, the largest number ever. The least number of teams to play in a season was eight in 1932. Since 1951 the number of teams in the league has remained constant at 12.

Business in the league has not always been as good as it is today. Over the years 42 clubs have gone out of business, an indication that the road to the top has not been netrun with roses.

To bring about the change that has made the National Football League successful, methods were devised which stimulated competition by enabling the less successful clubs to engage and retain the services of the better college players.

The Selective Draft Installed
In 1934, when I was the owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, I proposed to the league that they adopt a selective draft. This was adopted and in 1936 the first selection was made.

The annual selection operates to benefit the lower teams in the standings at the end of the season preceding the selection. The team that finished last in the standings draws first and on up to the team that wins the championship playoff game of the two conferences, which draws last.

Thus each year the teams are brought to a more equal footing insofar as player personnel is concerned. This makes for better games, keener competition among the teams, greater spectator interest and enthusiasm and in the best interest of the public and the player.

That the annual selection has borne fruit is evidenced by the paid attendance figures during the years it has been in operation. In 1936 the total paid attendance for the season was \$16,097. Last year the attendance rose to 2,657,263. In the last five years the attendance record has been broken each year.

This, of course, has meant greater income to the player, which over the last 11 years has increased from the average approximately 300 per cent. When it is considered that a player can devote approximately seven months to a full-time job when not engaged in playing football and three months part-time when he is playing, his yearly financial return is excellent.

Every year I consider it part of my responsibility to tell all players that the securing of a job is of first importance and that in conjunction with his playing football he should make every effort to establish himself in a business or professional career.

Home Club City
To this end each individual club assists those players who are either temporarily or permanently relocating their homes, and helps them become established in a gainful occupation in the city where they are in play. Over 30 per cent of the players in the National Football League are working in the city in which their home club is located.

I tell the players that professional football is not a business for them, that it is a means of establishing themselves in a business or profession that they can carry on with the remainder of their lives. A survey of the 366 players in the National Football League shows that the average term of service was less than three and one-half years, an indication that playing professional football is not a career in itself.

The game as played in the National Football League today is vastly superior to that of 15 or 20 years ago. We play a much more open game with brilliant quarterbacks who can throw passes with the accuracy of sharpshooters and great receivers who can catch those passes. Our ball-carrying backs, our linemen on both offense and defense are the nation's best.

Increasing attendance figures, Other leagues, more than half of the 28 operating in the national association, show increased attendance figures. In the far-flung international loop where the cities stretch from Canada to Cuba and score cards are printed in Spanish, French, and English, there is another attendance boom. Cities like Buffalo and Richmond may set all-time records.

Moreover, national association players are spanning new frontiers, extending the game to a year-around basis with ever-expanding winter league operations. This coming season 10 winter leagues will operate with a new one in Nicaragua on the tobacco trail that previously included Cuba, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Caracas, Venezuela Maracaibo, Colombia, Panama, Mexico, and the Pacific Coast of Mexico.

Swamped With Demands
That minor league baseball rains in any manner considering the competitiveness of the night-time presence of Mr. Joe Dooks and family is remarkable. Dooks and the kids and mistus are swamped with demands for their time. The American Association has to compete with the Civic Association.

The Three I League has to compete with the Little League, the Luther League, the League of Women Voters, perhaps even with remnant of the League of Nations.

Indoors there is TV, hi-fi, high balls, cards, magazines, the do-it-yourself work-bench, yes, even the comfortable old evening paper.

Outdoors there are backyard barbecues, lakes, beaches, picnics, convertibles, portable radios, super-highways, drive-in movies, gardening, power-mowing, and hay barn theaters.

That is quite an agenda, Mr. and Mrs. Dooks and family. Glad you could drop around so often at the old ball park this summer. In fact, you were a pretty regular visitor to come see us 8,979,560 times in just half a season.

Come see us again and we'll all stay healthy.

BY CARL LUNDQUIST

Publicity Director, Minor League Baseball:
Written For The United Press COLUMBUS, Ohio — Minor league baseball isn't dead. It isn't dying. It isn't even sick. It runs a little temperature when the fans get heated up at the umpires and there are some summer sniffles around because it is cold and rainy for quite a while this season.

Our feet we have maybe cold feet never.

Last this sound like the essay of a man whistling cheerily while awaiting the gnash of the guillotine against his jolly neck, pause with us a moment and look at some facts.

First, more people have attended baseball games at the minor league level this season than last. That's an irrefutable fact. A total of 8,979,560 at the mid-season mark as against 6,911,281 for the corresponding period a year ago.

That also is more people than have attended games at the major league level this year in spite of those mad, mad pennant races up there.

Like Mechanized Dancers
Out along the Pacific Coast, despite the daily chit-chat at the watering troughs about the Dodgers and Giants moving in next season, the turnstiles are whirling like mechanized cha-cha dancers.

You can't escape the thought that perhaps the fans like that PCL brand of baseball so well they are turning out in droves while they still have a chance to see it.

Roberto de Vicenzo Slams Into Golf's 72-Hole Utopia

CHICAGO — It was Argentine Roberto de Vicenzo against the World today in the opening round of goldfom's 72-hole version of Utopia, Tam O'Shanter's \$101,200 World Open.

De Vicenzo, who's been trying to break Tam's bank since 1951 but normally doesn't even know his way around the course until after the preliminary All American, sat through an earthquake in Mexico City this year and then came up to cop the All American with a 15-under-par 273.

Roberto de Vicenzo, who traditionally gets better as he goes along, started out boiling.

"Winning the All American was fine," he said, "but the World-ah that, she is the tournament."

Big Money Difference
The most pronounced difference between the two tournaments, played on the same course with most of the same competitors and spaced only three days apart, is \$46,500. Winner's share in the All American is \$3,500. In the World, the champ gets a whopping \$50,000.

Only one man ever has won both the All American and the World in the same year in the tournament's modern history. Lloyd Mangrum, then home pro at Tam O'Shanter, turned the trick in 1948, but the World was only 36 holes then.

The following year, the World was extended to 72 holes. Since, the best score carded for the route has been 273, turned in by Ben Hogan in 1951 and by Ted Kjos last year.

Would Be Most Happy
De Vicenzo, therefore, would be most happy to repeat his All American card in the World.

Some 100 others, most of the pros, also are gunning for golf's largest single pot. Gene Littler, who wound up second in the All American with a 277, and Sam Snead, who carded a 278, appear to be most in line to crack the money.

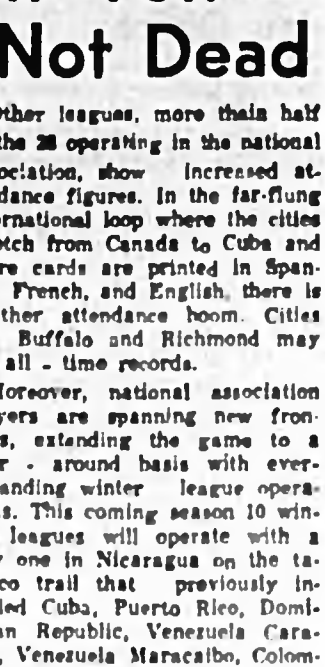
Snead, who was runner-up to Mangrum in 1948, won the crown in 1946, but then the net was but \$10,000.

Among the women pros who will fight for a \$6,000 first prize are All American winner Pat Berg and runner-up Jackie Pung. Miss Berg was runner-up from 1948 through 1952 and then won the women's crown in 1953, 1954 and 1955. Marlene Bauer Hage won last year.

season after season, is convincing proof that the style of football played in the National Football League appeals to the public. In addition millions of fans in sections of the country remote from league cities enjoy this weekly spectacle on their television sets.

This should be another great year and if we get the breaks in the weather and the races are close in both conferences we should again break the record for attendance.

STROKES IT RICH By Alan Mauer



TED KROLL DEFENDING CHAMP IN GOLF'S OWN 'STROKE IT RICH' PROGRAM, THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY AT TAM O'SHANTER, AUG. 9 TO 11.

HE PICKED UP THE \$50,000 AT THE RATE OF \$13.15 PER STROKE WHEN HE WON LAST YEAR. BUT NOBODY EVER RETAINED THE KEY TO THIS OUTDOOR FORT KNOX TWO YEARS A-ROK.

Noticed in the Estate of HENRY J. THURSTON, deceased. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that EMILINE M. THURSTON filed her final report as executrix of the estate of HENRY J. THURSTON, deceased; that she filed her petition for final discharge and that she will apply to the Honorable HENRY H. HUBBARD, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 24th day of August, 1957, for approval of same and for final discharge as executrix of the estate of HENRY J. THURSTON, deceased.

Emmeline M. Thurston, Executrix of the estate of HENRY J. THURSTON, deceased.

PETITIONER'S NAME: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business at 1127 1/2 Hickmont Ave. under the fictitious name of Tradewinds Ho.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
VOLKSWAGEN
STATION WAGONS — MICRO — BUSES
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Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Shop and Save
In Sanford

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SANFORD, FLORIDA,

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United Press Leased Wire

NO. 64



GROUND WAS BROKEN Sunday afternoon for the new Pinecrest Baptist Church. Rev. Joe H. Cannon turns the first spadeful of dirt with other members of the congregation waiting their turn. (Left to right) they are: R. C. Whitmore, financial secretary; Mrs. Teddy Able; Herman Stanley; Jim Hunt, Sunday School Supt.; Vernon Nelson, chairman of organization committee; and Hjalles Odham, chairman of the building committee. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Civil Rights Issue Key To Adjournment

Johnson Predicts Passage

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson predicted today Congress will approve a civil rights bill with a jury trial provision by next week.

The Texas told reporters "it is unbelievable" that House members, who have claimed for years to want a civil rights bill, cannot find some method of adjusting their differences with the Senate bill.

Johnson said he believes "we will have a bill" in time for Congress to adjourn by the middle of the end of next week. He said the rights legislation was the key to the adjournment date.

Democrats are driving for House approval this week of the Senate version with the jury trial provision probably limited to voting rights cases.

Meantime, civil rights organizations waged a grass roots campaign to sell GOP House members on the Senate bill or something similar to it.

They were reported favoring that rather than risk getting no bill at all.

In a Senate speech, Johnson said the jury provision leaves the federal courts ample power to compel obedience to their orders.

"What other powers of compulsion do the opponents of this amendment seek," he asked. "Are they asking for the thumbcrew, the rack and red hot pliers?"

Reliable sources said leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People labor groups and others are seeking to convince their local branches the Senate bill is a "pretty good bill" and in any case about the best that can get through Congress.

These sources said one reason the Senate bill is marking time in the House is to give this campaign a chance to take hold and translate itself into pressure on Republican House members who will play a key role in the fate of the rights fight.

They said efforts are being concentrated on selling the bill to Republicans from states like New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, where members up for election next year may face close fights and need Negro, liberal and labor votes to win.

Sources hopeful

Because of the stand of the civil rights groups the sources which are close to the congressional civil rights battle voiced guarded optimism Congress will pass its first rights measure in 87 years and send it to the White House. They were similarly hopeful President Eisenhower will sign it.

They did not think even sending the measure to a Senate House conference committee will mean its doom, though conceding this might require more time for final action and subject the measure to the added hazard of Congress' annual "urge to adjourn."

Chicago Man Held On Kidnap Charges In West Palm

WEST PALM BEACH — Police held a 21-year-old Chicago man today on charges of kidnaping two teenage girls and checking out his story that he recently escaped from a federal mental hospital.

Chief Deputy Sheriff John Kirk Jr. said David Burton Hough Jr. was returned here Sunday night by police, 17, and Jasmine Beach, from Daytona Beach.

Hough accused Barbara Lee, 16, of driving him to Daytona Beach. Kirk said Hough approached the girls at a drive-in restaurant here and threatened them with a .32 caliber pistol.

Hough said he shot them into setting them out at the Daytona Beach. He said the girls were taken to a rooming house there and from there they were taken to a rooming house in West Palm Beach.

Hough said he and police were notified.

Hough said he had old friends he was from Chicago, but had escaped from a federal mental hospital at Springfield, Mo.

Employment Reaches All-Time High In U.S.

Chicago Man Held On Kidnap Charges In West Palm

WASHINGTON — Total U.S. employment climbed to an all-time high of 67,200,000 last month, the government reported today.

The commerce and labor departments jointly announced a gain of 700,000 from the previous record number of jobholders, set in June.

They said the increase reflected "further hiring of young people in summer activities."

Unemployment dropped three million—a decline of 300,000—as summer jobseekers found work or stopped looking.

Non-farm Job Jump

All non-farm sectors of the economy except manufacturing showed increases in employment or held steady, the government said.

Factory job totals fell a bit more than normally during this summer to 16,700,000.

There was a slight rise in the farm work force in contrast to its usual dip from the early summer peak.

The census put total non-agricultural employment at 59,400,000. This gain of half a million over the June figure indicated the further hiring of students.

Employment in trade remained almost unchanged in contrast to its usual summer drop. The continuing rise in construction employment was limited in some areas by shortages resulting from the general strike, the report said.

Out in Education

The government also said that moderate declines occurred among adult workers in education

Sanford Kiwanis Name Gatchel President For 1958

Sanford Kiwanis Club has named David Gatchel as president for the 1958 term as a result of club voting for officers to fill the 1958 term as head of the local civic club group.

Gatchel's election was made known this week in the release of the Sanford Kiwanis Club's weekly bulletin "Kiwanis Bulletin."

Other officers named are: J. C. Davis, 1st vice president; George Morgan, 2nd vice president; B. B. Crumley, treasurer; and Neal Farmer, financial secretary.

Ballots have been mailed to members of the Sanford Kiwanis Club for the election of seven members to the club's Board of Directors. Officers elected in the recent balloting are not eligible for election to the Board as he automatically become members. The past president also automatically becomes a member of the Board of Directors.

Sales Tax Collections Reveal Good June Business In Sanford

Summertime and warm weather seemingly does not bother the family shoppers in Sanford and Seminole County, according to the figures released by Ray E. Green, State Comptroller, on sales tax collections during the month of June.

Green reported that the sales tax collections made in July, based on June sales, were \$6,000 higher than in the comparable month last year and increased \$3,000 over the previous month.

Sales tax collections based on the new sales tax laws will not be reflected in reports until the end of August. Consumers pay and retailers collect the tax during July, the tax is remitted to the State during August and tabulated and reported by the State Comptroller's Office on the last day of the month or the first day of September.

Gasoline tax collection for the same period as the reported sales tax collections reflect that in July the collections decreased in comparison to the previous month by \$7,000. However, the report reflects a more than \$2,000 increase over the same period last year.

Sales tax collected in July and based on June sales in Seminole County totaled \$32,741.92. Sales tax collections in the same period last year totaled \$27,349.30. Collections during the previous month totaled \$29,470.24.

City Commissioners Discuss 3 Projects At Tonight's Meet

The Board of Sanford City Commissioners will discuss bids for the construction of three capital improvement program projects at tonight's meeting slated to get underway at 8 o'clock.

An analysis of bids submitted for the construction of the Sanford Civic Center, Goldsboro area swimming pool, and Fire Station No. 2 will be considered.

It is expected that bids will be awarded for the construction of Sanford's top projects slated to be completed in time for use early next spring.

Commissioners will also consider a revised pay schedule for employees of the City of Sanford. The proposed revised schedule sets hourly wages to bring them in line with the rise in cost of living.

Only two other items appear on the agenda for tonight's meeting. Commissioners will consider a taxi cab permit issued to Anthony Benjamin and suspended. They will also discuss a request to purchase a strip of property to the south of Stafford Heat Works.

Miscellaneous business from the floor and from the City Commissioners will also be discussed.

Seven Persons Die On State Highways Over Past Weekend

TALLAHASSEE — The state highway patrol today reported that seven persons died on state roads and highways during the past weekend, two drowned and one was killed as a result of a farm accident.

Thomas J. Lassiter, 80-year-old Port Pierce resident, was killed near Maitland Saturday in a head-on crash between his truck and another vehicle.

Seven-year-old Michael Curran of Port Lauderdale, was killed in a collision between his bicycle and a truck Saturday.

Mrs. Lula Mae Smith, 44, of Sarasota, was killed near Bradenton Saturday when the panel truck in which she was riding was involved in a collision with two other vehicles.

Elizabeth Ann Simms, 19, was killed Saturday six miles east of Bartow on State road 60 in Polk County.

Alfred C. Clark, 68, West Hollywood, was killed in West Hollywood Friday when he was struck by an automobile.

A 66-year-old Marianna resident Thomas Clifford Parks, was killed late Friday when he walked into the path of an automobile on Highway 90.

Edward A. Raymond Jr., 16, of Middletown, N. J., was killed Friday when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a utility pole on U. S. Highway One near West Palm Beach.

Sixty-year-old John Ellison of Davie was killed when a tractor he was driving in a Fort Lauderdale orange grove overturned Friday.

Two persons drowned Saturday in the surf on Panama City Beach. They were identified as David W. White, 18, of Birmingham, Ala., and Rufus O. Sellers, 67, of Orleans.

Chamber Directors To Discuss Change In Constitution

The regular monthly meeting of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce board of directors will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Commissioners' Room of the City Hall.

Chamber of Commerce Manager John Krider said in his notice announcing the meeting that "it is important that directors make every effort to attend."

He pointed out that the U.S. Revision Committee has recommended a number of changes in the constitution. "These recommendations will be read and discussed at tomorrow night's meeting," he said.

It is expected that other matters of top importance will be discussed at the meeting.

Minor Damage In Escambia Dr. Fire

A light bulb left burning and a curtain in the room apparently caused a fire at the home of H. B. Whitten, 515 Escambia Dr. in Sanford.

Neighbors reported the fire when they saw the blaze. Only minor damage was reported when the fire was extinguished.

The fire started in a table lamp, the curtains, damaged the lamp and the table.

The home to possibly cause additional damage.

Cause of the blaze, it was said, breezes, covered the electric wire when the curtain swept by table lamp. Heat from the bulb set the curtain and lampshade on fire.

5-Year Sentence Given Fred Kelly

FRED KELLY, Iowa, was sentenced to a five-year term in Reelfoot State Prison Friday before Judge Vassar Carlisle here.

Kelly, a Seminole County Negro, drew the five-year sentence for assault with intent to commit murder.

Rabbi Corners Two Bandits In Alley, Turned Back By Gun

MIAMI — Rabbi Benno Walach chased and cornered two bandits who broke into the safe in his church Sunday, but had to turn back when one of the thieves threatened him with a gun.

The Rabbi said he was walking to the office of Temple Sinai in North Miami when he saw two men run past him, but didn't think much about it until he found the office ransacked.

He said he chased the men, who were driving a station wagon, in his own car and cornered them in an alley. But he said when one of the men came toward him with a gun, he turned back and went to a police station.

Officers said the bandits had stolen a total of around \$60 from five other offices in the area and that they apparently had escaped in a stolen car.

The Rabbi said about \$35 was taken from his church.

Mr. Paul Hodges Dies Yesterday In Plane Crash

Paul Hodges, 43, well known in Sanford and the Sanford area, was killed yesterday in the crash of a private plane near Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Hodges was born and raised in Sanford.

He is survived by a brother, M. G. Hodges, and two sisters, Mrs. Viola Hodges and Mrs. Eva Smith, all of Sanford. Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Florence Hodges, three brothers and one sister in Michigan.

Mr. Hodges was employed by General Motors at the huge Willow Run Plant.

He made his residence in Farmdale, Mich.

Funeral services will be held in Oakland Mich., with interment in Oakland Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Krider To Speak At Lions Meeting Tomorrow Noon

John Krider, Manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and member of the Board of Seminole County Commissioners will be the principle speaker at tomorrow's noon luncheon meeting of the Sanford Lions Club.

Krider is expected to discuss the accomplishments of the Chamber of Commerce, and to reveal plans for future developments and projects that are vital to the progress of Seminole County.

Lions Club president W. Hugh Duncan said that Krider will also include in his address before members of the local club the importance of waterways toward the development of this area.

The club is expected to discuss plans for its annual light bulb sale which will be launched on Oct. 15 in order to raise funds for light conservation programs during the coming year.

Duncan said that "all Lions are urged to be present at this important meeting."

Kiwanis Club Will Hear Safety Talk

A talk on the Florida Highway Patrol is scheduled for the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Sanford Kiwanis Club.

Jerry Senkirk, a member of the club's Projects and Finance Committee, will introduce the speaker.

Stetson Graduates Include 100 From Sanford

Three Sanford residents are members of the Summer School graduating class at Stetson University.

Mrs. Robert Richards, 107 N. Mellonville, master of arts. She will continue teaching in the sixth grade of the Sanford Grammar school.

Hugh Ansley, 1913 Summerlin Avenue, bachelor of arts. He will teach in the Orange County public school system.

Margaret Jackson Morrison, Sanford Avenue, bachelor of arts. Her major is teaching.

Jury To Hear Suit On Hiway R-O-W's

Vacations and summer trips are cutting heavy into the serving of jury duty notices, Sheriff J. Luther Hobby reported today.

There were 100 names drawn from the jury box first and an additional 50 names drawn when it was seen that the percentage of vacationers was running high, the sheriff said.

The jurors were drawn to imppanel a jury to hear the condemnation suit on rights of ways for the north section of Highway 17-92.

The sheriff said that out of the 150 names drawn, about 80 of the summons will be served.

Behind Scenes Work For Bombing Derby Win

Heavy Attack Wing ONE at NAS Sanford held its third quarterly bombing derby last week, but it was nine nail-biting hours after the last airplane touched the deck before the official results were known. Four squadrons based at NAS Sanford participated in the Heavy Attack Squadron (VAH) ELEVEN, flying North American AJ-1 "Savage" attack bombers, captured first place while VAH-3 and VAH-9 Douglas A-1J Skyraider twin jet bombers placed second and third. In last position was VAH-1 an AJ-1 squadron.

The bombing derby consisted of two days flight operations. On the first day the Heavy Attack crew flew their aircraft to a bombing range at Eglin Air Proving Ground and dropped a practice bomb. While the actual score received on their bombing was the prime factor, penalties were added for such items as taking off late,

Pigs In Pigs

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — Swine threatened to hog the show at the Iowa State Fair, which opened here Sunday. Officials said 400 more entries than last year brought the number of hefty contestants to nearly 3,000.

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Behind Scenes Work For Bombing Derby Win

failure to drop, failure to be over the target at the scheduled time. Night flights over Atlanta and Charlotte RBS sites were scheduled for the second day. The RBS (Radar Bomb Scoring) sites tracked the Heavy Attack aircraft on radar as they approached their targets and scored the bombing runs.

At stake was the traveling Conover Trophy, a large silver cup, presented to Heavy Attack Wing ONE by the North American Aviation Corps. It is named after a North American test pilot who lost his life testing the AJ-1. VAH-3, winner of the two previous derbies, is currently in possession of the trophy but will relinquish it to VAH-11 at an official presentation to be held at a later date.

An extremely narrow margin of victory separated ELEVEN from the runner-ups, and the race for the individual trophy was even tighter. This trophy is presented to the crew attaining the lowest score throughout the derby. LTJG R. McADAMS of VAH-3 won individual honors by 1/10 of one percentage point over LTJG A. S. CLARK of VAH-11, as the best bombardier navigator. Third place in the individual race went to LTJG W. DARTNELL, also of ELEVEN.

LCDR HOWARD C. HANSEN, acting Commanding Officer of ELEVEN, stressed team work as the reason behind ELEVEN'S victory.

"It was the people working behind the scenes that enabled us to win. Our Air Intelligence, supply department, maintenance, para-loft, line crews, and the other "unsung" men were the real victors in the derby."

The bombardiers were the key men on the aircraft left the runways at NAS Sanford. One crew while flying its mission had a failure of the heating equipment,

Behind Scenes Work For Bombing Derby Win

LCDR E. C. ROSSI, pilot, LTJG W. DARTNELL, bombardier and J. M. DRUSE, AM2, third crewman were at a high altitude with the outside air temperature below 30°F. While talking with LTJG DARTNELL about this experience he said, "I've never thought of returning once we neared the target. Although all we were wearing was our summer flying suits and summer gloves I had to remove my gloves to work the radar controls but kept putting them back on when I could. It was frigid up there."

Invaluable training and experience are received by the crews in this type of exercise. New factors discovered by one squadron while flying these missions are often adopted by the other squadrons. The derby contributes greatly to keeping the NAVY crews combat ready and in "fighting trim" to stop any potential aggression.

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Lines Reduced By Do-It-Yourself

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Arthur F. Summerfield today introduced a new do-it-yourself system to cut down on long waiting lines in front of parcel post windows.

The nation's larger post offices started distributing booklets telling at a glance the mailing costs in ounces of packages sent anywhere in the United States or its territories.

The postal chief said that the new booklets will simplify the present "complex" formula for postage charges based on weight and distance.

Additional
Local News
On Page 8



THE THREE BOMBARDIERS from VAH-11, whose total team score was the best in the bombing derby, pose with the North American AJ-1 bomber in the background. Eleven flew the AJ-1 aircraft in the recent derby. Kneeling (l. to r.): Lt. (jg) W. H. Darnell, E. E. Kroninger, AD2 and Lt. (jg) A. N. Clark. (Official U.S. Navy Photo)