quires about two weeks during the summer months; there are three generations from mid-July to September 1.

No control measure has been worked out. Under existing conditions, eradication of the host plant, *A. glabra*, would possibly be the most effective and economical method. According to Quayle (1938) poison baits have been used in other countries to suppress adult population of related species.

**SUMMARY:** Samples of pierced oranges were received from a grove near Fort Pierce, Florida in 1956. The insect involved was found to be an adult moth, *Gonodonta nutrix* (Cramer). Considerable damage was done to mature oranges as a result of the adult moths drilling holes in them.

From field observations made during two seasons, it was found that the moth pierced the oranges during the night hours, and that other non-piercing moth species used the holes to obtain food. The host plant for the egg, larva, and pupa is the pond apple, *Annona glabra* (L.), which grows along canals adjacent to citrus groves.

No control measure has been worked out, but with the limited population of the host plant, *A. glabra*, it is possible that its eradication would provide effective control of this pest.

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**LITERATURE CITED**


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**ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE 41st ANNUAL MEETING**

The Florida Entomological Society will hold its annual meeting September 11-12, 1958, at the Tampa Terrace Hotel in Tampa. In addition to the usual reading of papers (deadline for titles is August 1st), there will be invitational speakers and two symposia. One panel will discuss nemas, the other will talk about virus-vector relationships of plant diseases in Florida. Dr. John S. Allen, President, University of South Florida, will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

Members who have failed to receive the April communication calling for titles can contact the Program Chairman, Frank W. Mead, State Plant Board of Florida, Gainesville, if they so desire.