

CONTINUED

JULY 25, 1955
THRU
SEPTEMBER 30, 1955

Shop and Save
In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVI

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1955

Associated Press Learned Wire

No. 219

Weather

Partly cloudy through Tuesday
with scattered mostly afternoon
thunderstorms.

Open Trial Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The work of Harold E. Talbot has done for a \$50,000-a-year private income while serving as secretary of the Air Force comes under public scrutiny today.

The open hearing was called by the Senate Investigations subcommittee to look into Talbot's activities as a special partner in Paul B. Mulligan & Co., a New York efficiency engineering firm. Talbot severed other business interests but kept the tie with Mulligan on taking his government post. He has said he would accept no profits the Mulligan firm makes on contracts with firms "predominantly" doing government work.

The secretary has testified he has "tried to be helpful to Mulligan," but has denied that he used his government post improperly for that purpose. He said he receives about \$50,000 a year from the firm's profits. His Air Force salary is \$38,000 a year.

After the subcommittee voted Saturday for full public hearings, Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) said he thought they would be in the interest of "both the public welfare and Secretary Talbot himself."

Passman Declares He'd Hold Up Bill 'Until Christmas'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Passman (D-La.) said today he would "hold out until Christmas" for most of the war relief bill in cuts which the House made in President Eisenhower's foreign aid program.

Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz.) said he would support the money bill in the Senate, where \$67 million of that amount were restored, but told reporters earlier that "we're going to stand pat on exactly what the Senate voted."

The two are expected to head House and Senate conferees respectively, and their sharply differing attitudes indicated a bitter fight in the effort to compromise differences in the bills passed by the two houses.

The House voted only \$2,330,741,750 for the current year, the Senate \$3,205,941,750. President Eisenhower had asked \$3,300,000,000.

If a complete deadlock develops, either or both houses could appoint new conferees.

Bloodhounds Look For Marauding Bear

SPRINGVILLE, Ark., (AP)—Bloodhounds today were on the trail of a marauding bear which attacked two campers several miles from each other in the White Mountains near here.

J. T. Elliott, of Phoenix, and Warren Magnuson, of Cass Grade, were claimed by apparently the same bear yesterday, the Apache County sheriff's office reported.

Elliott said his wife and another couple moved into their car after he felt a bear's paw strike his head, but "I'd be depressed if my bear was going to drive me into a car."

Then, he said, "we went back to sleep and the next thing I knew the bear grabbed my head in his mouth. I guess the only thing that saved me was that my head was covered to keep off the rain." The animal fled when the car's headlights were turned on, he said.

Elizabeth C. Tracy Dies In Rest Home

Dr. Elizabeth C. Tracy, 90, died Saturday in Deland at the Shady Rest Convalescent Home. She had been in ill health for several years.

Born in Dover, Del., Oct. 27, 1865, she was married in 1885 to John C. Tracy, who died in 1910. She was a member of the Episcopal Church and the Y. W. C. A.

Surviving are three sons, a daughter, Mrs. Lillian C. Tracy, and several grandchildren. Burial will be in the Shady Rest cemetery.



MISS SARA JACOBSON demonstrates with agility the ease of water skiing as she holds the rope with her left. She is taking part in the summer recreation program water skiing classes which are held twice weekly. (Photo by Jameson)

Police Far North As Virginia Alerted To Watch For Orlandoan

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Police as far north as Virginia are asked to watch for Bernard Davis, 39, accused of stealing into his ex-wife's house to kill her but slaying a roomer by mistake.

Deputy Sheriff L. F. Noel said Davis slipped into the house early yesterday and shot Joel Cohen, 30, asleep in the bedroom. Davis once shared with Mrs. Marie Finley, 26.

Mrs. Finley was wounded in the stomach and left elbow when holding a .22-caliber pistol, she ran from another bedroom to investigate the shooting.

Cohen staggered from bed, took Mrs. Finley's gun and fired two shots at Davis before he died, Noel said.

Mrs. Finley, in fair condition at a hospital, told officers she saw Davis run from the house and drive off in an automobile parked a block away.

Mrs. Finley divorced Davis a month ago and resumed use of her maiden name. Her mother Mrs. Eva Finley, the only other person in the house at the time of the shooting, said her daughter met Davis in Clarksville, W. Va., and they were married two years ago.

The two-tynder, eight-horsepower horseless carriage arrived a week ago yesterday with Mrs. Kitty Ruth Partridge, 41, Long Beach, and Mrs. Margaret Wanders, 42, of nearby Compton.

"Family tradition" was Mrs. Partridge's explanation of the 30-day drive from York, Pa., where she and Mrs. Wanders were childhood chums.

Her father J. J. Ruth, of York, drove the car across country and back in 1908. Her late great uncle, Marcellus Diehl, of York, drove it to San Francisco, she said, about 1904.

Mrs. Partridge said that after they got up from the 2,100-mile trip and overhauled the buggy they'd head for Alaska—probably in October.

Matskevich To Ask
Soviet Government
To Assign Attache

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Vladimir Matskevich, Soviet acting minister of agriculture, said here he's going to press the Soviet government to assign a regular agricultural attache to the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

The task of this representative, he is said, will be to keep Russian farm authorities informed on American farm progress.

"Our diplomats," declared Matskevich last night with a touch of humor, "are too much occupied with talk. We consider it our duty to help pull them down closer to the earth."

The United States has maintained an agricultural attache in Moscow for the last 10 years and more.

Military Reserves
Program Is Hailed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A military reserve program hailed by Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) as heralding "a new era in the defense of the nation" comes up today for almost certain House approval—its next-to-last legislative step.

That starts what was to have been the last week of the 1955 session of Congress.

Most congressional leaders had abandoned their July 30 adjournment target, although Sen. Clement of Kentucky, the acting Democratic leader, was sticking to it.

Social Security
Representative Due

A representative of the Social Security Administration District Office in Orlando will be at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Sanford, Fla., today, August 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Those wishing to make application for Social Security should apply for Old Age and Survivors Insurance benefits, Social Security account numbers, or obtain information about the Social Security program.

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Clang Of Trolleys Tells Los Angeles Strike Has Ended

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The clang of trolleys and the roar of buses echoed through the city's streets today for the first time in 34 days as the longest transit strike in local history ended.

Operators voted 1,122-688 at a mass meeting yesterday to terminate Los Angeles' costliest transportation tieup.

The strike, which forced 900,000 daily riders to find other transportation, cost bus and trolley operators an estimated \$710,000 in lost pay, and the Los Angeles Transit Lines \$2,345,000 in lost revenue.

Twice during the tieup members of Division 1377, AFL Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America rejected offers of 12 cents more an hour.

Yesterday they accepted a package of 14 cents an hour in three steps within a year.

The producers are deadlocked with the AFL Screen Actors Guild in contract negotiations. The guild said it had mailed 10,000 strike authorization ballots to members throughout the nation. The mail ballots are returnable next Sunday.

If they support the authorization, guild spokesmen said, a strike may start Aug. 1 or soon afterward.

Walter Pidgeon, guild president, said the Board of Directors had recommended that members authorize him to call a strike "if necessary to obtain a just and decent contract."

6 Steamship Firms
Take First Steps

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Committee of American Steamship Lines says six American-flag steamship companies are taking the first steps in a three-billion-dollar ship replacement program.

The committee said last night these and 10 other American lines will participate in the next few years in "the largest peacetime ship replacement program in the nation's history."

The first six are American President Lines, Moore-McCormack Lines, Grace Line, Oceanic Steamship Co., Pacific Far East Line and United States Lines.

Cut Being Studied
For Hospital Costs

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—A plan to cut hospital costs by placing patients in foster homes is under study by the Florida Crippled Children's Commission.

The commission, which paid for the hospitalization of 1,700 children last year, heard Dr. William R. Blinn of Tallahassee, director, discuss the plan at a meeting yesterday.

To cut many children needing only medical attention must be kept in hospital, however, their parents are not far away. The problem, he said, is most acute in the Miami area where costs are comparatively higher and some of the children come from homes "very close to the hospital."

When the Miami group back into session at 6 p. m. today, it will be right back where it started when the extraordinary session began June 6.

No active bill to reorganization of the Senate districts is now before the Legislature and some is imminently in prospect.

The Senate earlier took at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

The Senate majority bloc had adamantly refused thus far to go beyond giving separate seats for Bay and Monroe counties in a reshuffling plan that would give South Florida an additional Senate seat at the expense of North Florida.

Gov. Collins has insisted on a reapportionment job that would make Sarasota and Manatee separate districts as well as Bay and Monroe. Those two counties are now joined with Charlotte in a single district.

Several reasons have been assigned for the majority bloc stand against providing any additional seats for South Florida.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said in a separate interview he has "always assumed" Eisenhower will be a candidate again next year. But he said he thinks domestic issues, rather than international policies, will be overriding in next year's election.

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SHS Band Students Bring Back Honors From Music Camp

Returning Friday from the five weeks University of Miami Summer Band Camp in Coral Gables five students of the Seminole High School brought back many honors.

Joe Fisher, the captain of the SHS Band acted as one of the counselors during the camp, and the cabin of 12 boys under his leadership won the Honor Cabin Trophy of the camp.

In addition to this, Joe was awarded a certificate for outstanding service for buying at the camp. During the camp he played first cornet in the White Band.

Bob Reely, a senior in the band, played in the White Band at camp and was awarded certificates for the following: outstanding service, dance band playing, theory, athletics and he was a member of the Honor Cabin.

Patsy Haught received certificates for outstanding ability, progress, theory and service.

Grace Duggar received an outstanding in progress certificate and Joyce Milam received a certificate for going outstanding in theory.

The Seminole High Bandmaster, Ernest Cowley is in the faculty of the band camp. During camp he was assistant Dean of Boys and taught theory, trombone, and conducting.

The camp under the direction of Fred McCall came from 10 states and San Salvador. Students attending the camp had the opportunity of playing under the direction of some of the country's most outstanding conductors and composers including Henry Fillmore, Cliff Barlow, Leroy Anderson and Morton Gould.

Premier Bulganin,
Red Party Leader
Stop At E. Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, Russia's two top leaders at the Big Four summit conference in Geneva, are spending several days in East Berlin on their way home.

The other two top-level Russians at the Geneva talks, Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov and Marshal Georgi Zhukov, the defense minister, flew on to Moscow last night.

Premier Otto Grotewohl of Communist-Governed East Germany thanked Bulganin and Khrushchev for accepting an invitation "to spend several days" in Berlin, summing up the Geneva talks, said on his arrival yesterday the conference had succeeded in relaxing world tension.

Senators Certain
Of Ike's Candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators Copestake (R-Ind.) and Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) said today President Eisenhower's role at Geneva makes it almost certain he will run for re-election.

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Tonight Important For Commissioners

Ike To Give Report On Geneva Meeting

SHS Band Students Bring Back Honors From Music Camp

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower reports today to congressional leaders, and tonight to the nation, on the summit conference at which he found "evidence of a new friendliness in the world."

All radio and television networks, except perhaps CBS, will carry the President's address to the nation. CBS said it would carry the address either live or as a recording later in the evening.

The talk is scheduled for 10:30 p. m. EDT.

President Eisenhower arrived at National Airport at 9:36 a. m. yesterday. A drizzle which turned into a downpour started as his plane touched down, but it did not dampen the enthusiasm of a welcome in which police estimated 5,000 persons joined.

Jovially shaking hands with top government and diplomatic officials, the President moved on to microphones and told the crowd: "Just what will be the result of this conference, of course, no one knows. But the coming months will tell much."

"But in the meantime," he added, "we do know that new contacts have been established and there is evidence of a new friendliness in the world."

Bimstein Quoted
As Admitting Death
Of Wealthy Youth

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Harvey Bimstein, trapped when highway patrolmen blocked a cross-country highway in desert country east of Reno, was quoted today as admitting the shooting of a wealthy young Californian.

Dead with a bullet in his abdomen was Frederick Winter Heins, 19-year-old son of Roy Heins, vice president and general manager of Continental Baking Co. in Los Angeles. He was shot at the family home in Pacific Palisades near West Los Angeles Saturday night.

Capt. Gordon Fairchild of the Nevada highway patrol summed up Bimstein's statement as follows: "He admitted going up to the Heins residence . . . and ringing the door bell. Bimstein had a gun in his hand and shoved it out as young Heins opened the door. Heins grappled with Bimstein, jerked him through the door and tried to judo him, according to the statement. Bimstein says he then shot Heins in the stomach."

Governor Appears
On Television Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Florida Gov. Collins, here on a good-will tour, today greeted New Yorkers on a morning television show, NBC's "Today."

Later the governor was scheduled to lunch with R. E. McNeill, President of the Hanover Bank, and to attend a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Gov. Collins has insisted on a reapportionment job that would make Sarasota and Manatee separate districts as well as Bay and Monroe. Those two counties are now joined with Charlotte in a single district.

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Parking Ordinance On Agenda

Other Questions To Be Discussed

Two proposed ordinances were presented to the City Commissioners at the meeting held July 11 by the Zoning and Planning Commission.

The first is an ordinance for the purpose of eliminating the parking situation which now exists in Sanford. The requirements, if accepted, will be for off-street parking for new or additional constructions.

The following information contains parts of Bulletin No. 24 which was submitted. The recommended parking space is 180 square feet. One or two family dwellings are to have one space per family unit and multiple family dwellings one space per family unit up to four units, plus one additional space for each two units over basic four. (a multiple family dwelling includes housing for more than two family units such as apartment house, group houses, tenements, row houses and similar dwellings.)

Hotels: one space for each two sleeping rooms or suites, plus one space for each five employees. Tourist Homes, Cabins, Motels, Trailer Courts or Camps: one space for each guest or sleeping owner or manager, if resident on room or suite, plus one space for the owner or manager, if resident on the premises and one space per trailer space. Lodging, Rooming and Boarding Houses: one space for each two sleeping rooms, plus one for each five boarding guests who are not lodging guests, and above those occupying the above two sleeping rooms, plus one space for owner or manager if resident on premises.

Private Clubs or Lodges: one space for each of not less than 50 per cent of the active membership, plus one space for each two employees. Hospitals: one space for each four patient beds, plus one space for each staff or visiting doctor, plus one space for each four employees, including nurses. This does not consider spaces for hospital ambulances and similar vehicles. Sanatorium or Convalescent Homes: one space for each six patient beds, plus one space (Continued On Page Eight)

Two Weeks Remain
For Water Skiers

Two more weeks remain in the water skiing portion of the summer recreation program. Classes are held every Thursday and Friday from 1 until 4 p. m. with Fred Ganas and E. W. Christensen as instructors.

Ganas announced that there had been excellent participation in the water program and that approximately 25 students learned to water ski without having any previous knowledge of the sport.

The two instructors expressed their appreciation to Robison's Sporting Goods and Virgil Gracey who furnished boats and motors for the events.

Former Prisoners
Travel Last Leg
Of Journey Home

HONOLULU (AP)—Three former American prisoners of war, who once turned their backs on the United States, ended late last night on the last leg of their journey home.

They had 14 hours of complete freedom on this beautiful American territorial island before the liner departed.

The trio told a news conference yesterday that it was a radio speech by President Eisenhower that prompted them to try to get the Chinese Reds to let them come home.

The three, sailing for home on the President Cleveland, are William C. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga.; Lewis W. Briggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex.; and Otto G. Bell, 24, Hillsboro, Miss., and Olympia, Wash. They had refused repatriation after the Korean armistice and went to Red China instead.

The three, on their first day on U.S. soil in nearly five years, acted pretty much as most tourists.

Israel To Elect
New Parliament

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel will elect a new 120-member Parliament (Knesset) tomorrow for the first time in four years. New immigrants and a sensational court case bear on the outcome.

The Mapai Israeli Labor party, heading the present government coalition, hopes enough members and allies will be elected to enable it to lead the next Cabinet. But it is up against criticism for defending an alleged quibbling in a court case, which harks back to wartime Hungary.

The immigrants, Jews from North Africa, constitute an unpredictable element among the million or so men and women over 18 entitled to take part in proportional balloting out of a population of 1,100,000.

Nevertheless, it is doubtful the election will basically change Israel's foreign or domestic policy.

LOUIS CLUB SPEAKER
Bill Waldeck, a public relations advisor of Daytona Beach, will be the guest speaker at the regular luncheon of the Sanford Lions Club at tomorrow noon.

BUDGET APPROVED
PARIS (AP)—France's National Assembly approved a military budget of 945.4 billion francs (\$271,421,970) yesterday. This is an increase of about 30 billion francs (\$9,314,200) over last year, despite the end of the Indochina fighting.

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Information For Veterans

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

Q. Does time spent as a cadet at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point count in computing my entitlement for Korean GI Bill training?

A. No. Time spent attending any of the U. S. Service academies—including West Point—may not be included in figuring your GI training entitlement.

Q. About a year ago I was seriously injured while traveling, under orders, to report for induction into military service. Of course, I never was inducted. My disability is setting up, and I need hospital care. Would I be eligible to go to a VA hospital?

A. You may be eligible for VA hospital care, on the same basis as a veteran with a service-connected disability, providing your disability was not the result of your own misconduct.

Q. I am planning to get a GI business loan to be a clerk, rather than guaranteed by the VA. What is the maximum rate of interest on insured noncollateral loans?

A. The interest may not exceed a three percent discount rate, or an equivalent simple rate of 8.7 a year.

Q. I have a Korean GI term insurance policy. At the end of the five-year term period, what will I have to do to renew it for another five years?

A. You needn't do anything—except make certain your premiums are paid on time. So long as your policy is in force at the end of the term period, it will be renewed automatically.

Veterans living in Central Florida who wish further information about their benefits, should write the VA office at 43 E. Central Ave., Orlando.

Things Are Buzzing As Outboard Motor Boat Overturns

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—A 12-foot outboard motor boat overturned in Los Angeles harbor Wednesday, and then things really happened.

An unidentified operator evidently turned in all sorts of alarms because, presently, two fire boats appeared, along with a police boat, three Coast Guard boats, a Coast Guard land rescue truck, a fire chief and assorted police cars.

Amid the marine hubbub, an unidentified water taxi operator nered in among the official flotilla and calmly fished Harlan Sillies and Ed Burcham out of the drink.

They got back in their righted boat and went cruising about the harbor again, while the firemen looked for a quiet, restful place to anchor.

EXECUTION TOLD

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Six convicted spies were executed yesterday on Quemoy Island, the Defense Ministry announced.

WILL YOU BE OUR GUEST?

We have leased 20 air-conditioned rooms at the Mar-Lou Motel. They are absolutely FREE to all new arrivals at our Naval Air Station.

Pick up your keys at the office of

ODHAM & TUDOR, Inc.
 "Builders of Fine Homes"
 2625 S. French Ave.

Reddy says:
LET ME HELP YOU ENJOY...

Freezer Fresh or Garden Fresh Foods!

In the kitchen, or in the garden, for freezing or for irrigation... Sunshine Service Electricity will help you enjoy the taste-delights of fresh foods all year round... will help you get chores done faster, easier, better... will give you more time and energy for family activities and outings...

FOR HAPPIER FLORIDA LIVING—Electrically!

Important, too... as you "step-up" your use of Sunshine Service Electricity... you "step-down" the average rate you pay. Even the addition of major electric appliances costs only pennies a day in a typical Florida home.

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

County Personals

Longwood

A very important meeting of the Old Glory Post No. 183 will be held tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Legion home on Prairie Lake.

Myrna and Mike and Richard Swain of Waycross, Ga., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowles, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eaton Jr. of Webster, N. Y., along with daughter Deborah Kay are spending a few days with Mrs. Eaton's parents, Chief and Mrs. Layo.

Mrs. James McGrath will attend a meeting of Civil Defense Workers at Venetian Gardens, Leesburg, on Friday.

Grady Rawlins entered the Orange Memorial Hospital for an operation on Wednesday.

The Rev. Clyde Duncan, who is visiting in town, conducted the services at the Baptist Church this past Sunday.

"Pat" Blankenship and family, who have been visiting his father, Myrl Blankenship of Maine Street, left Thursday for Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Stevens have returned from several weeks visit in Syracuse, N. Y., to their home on Molnar Ave.

The three new directors elected by the Longwood Chamber of Commerce for the next three years included Town Clerk Charles Morrison, Ralph Hammond, and H. B. Henson.

Sam Johnson was elected but declined due to his duties as town councilman.

Treasurer Lew Arnold announced that the medical fund has reached the total of \$1,750. The suggested plans for the proposed medical center were presented for the approval of the members.

The plans now will be checked by the Town Council for final approval before construction will begin.

The new officers elected at the directors' meeting were as follows: President, Charles Morrison; vice president, Claude Layo; treasurer, Lew Arnold. Both Mr. Layo and Mr. Arnold were reelected to offices held the previous year.

The three retiring directors are Ross Mobley, Roland Mobley, and Russell Grant.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, August 11 at 8:30 when the members will meet at Sunnyshade Park for a picnic dinner.

With the business meeting following at eight, at which time Retiring president L. Cox will turn the gavel over to the new president Charles Morrison.

Mr. Morrison will announce the committee chairman for the coming year. Movies will be shown to conclude the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Cox entertained the Longwood Volunteer Firemen and their families the past Saturday at their home on Lake Wildemere.

The afternoon was spent swimming and boating, before a sausage roast was held.

Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sweeney and daughter, Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and sons Keith, Billie John and Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rudolph; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layo and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones entertained at their home on Lake Wayman, the directors and their friends of the Sanford Farmers' Market and Auction recently. A covered dish dinner was served on the lawn.

The business meeting was called to order by William L. Lint and the directors and officers mapped out a program of improvements that would enable the auction to be a greater service to the area farmers.

As there isn't enough interest among the local cattlemen in the cattle auction pens and scales to

make them a paying factor, it was decided to abolish them.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. W. Mixon, Mr. and Mrs. Algie Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Muffley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Arnold and Dan Desmond, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lint, Mr. and Mrs. James Varnale, William Harvey and hosts Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

A picnic lunch and "Get Together" of Lyman School graduates was enjoyed at Sunnyshade park last Friday evening. Among those present were, Elmer and Athlete Helms, Leon and Marjorie Helms, Robert and JoAnn Hammond, daughter Gail, Betty Ann Wells, and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wells Jr., William McLaughlin McGrath, Colleen Lomler and daughter and Claude Duncan, all of Longwood.

Donald and Betty Wilson, Bertha Ritchie and her four children, Sarah Lou Perry and daughter, Manrice and Lorraine Perry and children, all of Orlando; Herschel and Colleen Demorel and sons of Winter Park; Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Swoford and children of Altamonte Springs; Eugene and Eleanor Nowell and three sons of Forest City; Mrs. Hermine Gilbert of Eau Claire, the Rev. Clyde Duncan, Mrs. Duncan and children.

Geneva

By ADDIE PREVATT

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and Miss Rosalee Boyd left last week for Detroit to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone and family had as their recent guest, Bobby Lamb of Titusville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yarbrough have as their guests for some time, their daughter, Mrs. Denny Whiting and children of New Orleans.

Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and family had as their guests last week, Miss Shirley Griggs and Frank Conas of Jacksonville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Ellenwood and family had as their guests Sunday, Raymond Wernikie of Dade City, and the Rev. Harrison Dean W. Moultrie, Ga.

Col. and Mrs. Howard W. Lindsey arrived Thursday from Washington, D. C. to visit Col. Lindsey's mother, Mrs. George H. Lindsey of Geneva.

Saturday evening several friends of Col. and Mrs. Lindsey gathered in the back yard and enjoyed a barbecue supper.

Those present were the following: Major and Mrs. Sam Porter of Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kilbee, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Cader Hart, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Ellenwood, Mrs. George Lindsey, and Dick Strivall, Col. and Mrs. Lindsey left Sunday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone and family have as their guests for a few days Mr. Stone's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone and sons, Edwin, Jack, and Jimmie of Sanford, N. C.

J. T. McLain Sr., is staying at Rest Haven with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Selg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lowry have as their guest, their daughter, Betty of W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ellenwood had as their guest Sunday, Mr. Ellenwood's sister, Miss Mary Julia Ellenwood of Savannah, Ga. Julia and Allen returned to Georgia with her Sunday for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone and family and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone and children of

N. C. visited Cypress Gardens and the Bok Tower Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain Jr. have as their guest for some time, Mrs. C. D. Biddix of Redlands, Calif.

Mrs. Harry Geiger and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Geiger, spent Sunday with Harry Geiger in St. Petersburg where he is confined to Bay Pines Hospital.

Mrs. E. T. Summersill is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mattie Lee in Lakeand.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harper and family had as their recent guest, Rodger Pelone of Key West.

The Baptist W. M. U. held its meeting at the church Tuesday evening. A covered dish supper was held after which secret pals were revealed.

The program was on the "Baptist World Alliance" with Mrs. W. L. Selg, Mrs. T. W. Prevatt, Mrs. Jettie Shuler, Mrs. Lester Harper, Mrs. Grace Lindsey, Mrs. Paul Maxwell, and Mrs. Tommy McLain Jr., taking part in the program. Twenty-one attended.

Mrs. H. H. Pattishall of Sanford, and her daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pattishall of Orlando called on friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markham and family spent Wednesday in Daytona Beach with relatives.

Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and family had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Prevatt's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Durranee of New Smyrna Beach.

Lake Mary

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chiodini and son, Jerry Lou of St. Louis Mo., have arrived to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chiodini on Lake Emma Cove.

Attending the Home Demonstration short course, in Gainesville last week were Lake Mary members, Mrs. James Dingman, president and Mrs. Carl Moss, Mrs. Ray McClune and Mrs. C. W. Sjolom going over Tuesday and taking part in the various

Choral Group numbers were Mrs. James McGee, Mrs. G. B. Drake and Mrs. J. M. Thompson. The Lake Mary singing group was the only one to receive an encore!

Mr. and Mrs. Olla Gosser and son, Otto Jr., left Wednesday for Norfolk, Va. where he has been transferred.

Roger Wansley Jr. and his brother Mike of Orlando, were the weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wansley.

Malcolm Strong has arrived by plane from his home in New Jersey to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin.

Col. and Mrs. J. P. Parker have moved into the Todd house. He has recently been transferred to NAAS, Sanford.

J. A. Yates is home again after visiting relatives in Marshallfield, Mo. While there he enjoyed attending the city's centennial celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Scott returned home Thursday from an extended vacation which began with their daughter Charlotte's graduation from Medical School, in Philadelphia, Pa. Later, they visited friends in Maine and Seaside, N. Y. Friends of Miss Scott will be interested to know that she is now interning in San Francisco, Calif.

Leon Taylor of Newport News, Va. is the guest of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivers. Later, Mrs. Taylor and their son will join him and they will build on their property on Crystal Lake.

Mr. Taylor has been transferred from the Newport Post Office to the Sanford Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brower and children, Nancy and Ken of West Palm Beach, were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson. They were on their home, after a vacation spent camping in the various National Parks in Georgia, Virginia and the Carolinas.

Attending the Farm Bureau picnic at Rock Springs, Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burke and daughter, Gayle and Mrs. Paul Brown and son, Paul of Fern Park, Myrna Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Strang, Mrs. A. B. Ailing and children, Arthur and Adelle.

Saturday afternoon, ground was broken for the new Presbyterian Educational Building. Prior to that time, Verner Nelson, "Skipper" Nelson and I. V. Williams had assisted in laying out the plot. Saturday, the trenches for the footings were dug by the following men of the congregation:

"BE OUR GUEST."

We have leased 20 air-conditioned rooms at the Mar-Lee Hotel. Absolutely FREE to all new arrivals on our Royal Air System. Book your stay at the office of

Odham & Tudor, Inc.

"Builder of Fine Homes" 2605 S. French Ave.

Crewmen Escape From Burning Plane

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Ten Navy crewmen escaped safely Wednesday when a twin-engine patrol bomber made an emergency landing in a farm field eight miles north of Richmond.

The plane, on a routine training flight from Jacksonville, Fla., to Washington, crash-landed when one engine caught fire and fell to the ground. The crew climbed out moments before the plane was destroyed by an explosion.

All of the crewmen were from Florida, including Aviation Machinist's Mate J. C. Charles W. Schmebl, of Jacksonville, who was supposed to be celebrating his 30th birthday.

The plane, a routine training flight from Jacksonville, Fla., to Washington, crash-landed when one engine caught fire and fell to the ground. The crew climbed out moments before the plane was destroyed by an explosion.

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THE SANFORD HERALD

ETTA BARTY



Black Snow Comes Back To Geneva

GENEVA (AP)—The Americans' black snow is swirling down on Geneva again, spoiling laundry on clothes lines and smudging the girls sunning on downtown terraces.

"It's awful," said one, "you rub on tan oil and then this stuff comes down and makes you look and feel as if you've got a case of black measles."

And what's worse, the man who halted the dusky snowfall last year, Gen. Walter Redell Smith, is not attending the summit conference.

The black flakes began descending on Geneva first last summer, during the Indochina armistice conference. For while nobody could figure the origin, but the pesky stuff fell at regular intervals on a wide area around the downtown Rhone Hotel headquarters of the U.S. delegation to the conference.

A determined inquiry traced the overshot to one chimney in the hotel. Some Geneva friends appealed to Gen. Smith, then un-

dersecretary of state and acting chief of the U.S. delegation.

This is what the general found: Several times daily and at night U.S. security men made the rounds of delegation offices with "burn bags." Into the bags went all discarded paper—used carbons, old memos, anything on which secret information might have been scribbled.

Even the dossiers of delegates went into the bag, an important item to the U.S. delegation since Secretary of State Dulles is a great one for drawing strange lines and shapes while he ponders the verbal outpourings of others. The security experts said the dossiers could reveal confidential matter, presumably to an expert on psychiatric warfare.

When the "burn bags" were full, the security men took them to a basement furnace, chopped up the paper, and dumped it into a hot fire. The ash flew up the chimney, to come down on the residents of the neighborhood and their laundry.

Gen. Smith stopped the snow by having screens put in the chimneys. He recalled that during World War II a highly secret piece of paper turned up in a North African date seller's stall, wrapped around a handful of dates.

It had gone unburned up a chimney and been retrieved by the date seller in a town where paper, any kind of paper, was at a premium.

Gen. Smith is back in the United States now, in private business. The security men are burning again, and nobody is screening their ashes.

GETS CAR BACK, BUT CAN'T DRIVE IT

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Marshall Siles showed up at the police station yesterday to report his car had been stolen. The police, who had picked up Siles' car and were looking for him, hauled him into court where he paid \$10 in speeding fines and was put under \$25 bond until he gets a driver's license.

Prospects Improve That Government May Achieve Goal

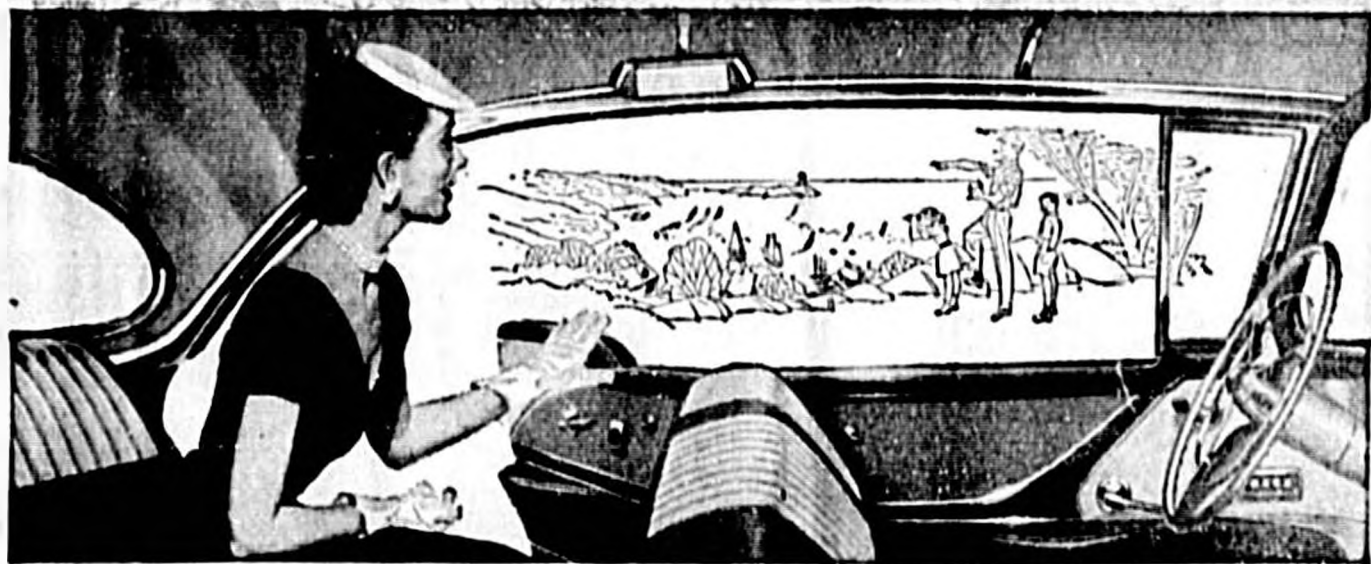
WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospects are improving that the Eisenhower administration may achieve its prime domestic goal — balancing the federal budget — in fiscal 1956, the bookkeeping year which is just three weeks old.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey reported Wednesday that fiscal 1955 ended June 30 with a deficit of \$1,192,000,000. But rising prosperity was pushing up tax collections.

Even though federal spending last year ran a billion dollars above the forecast made by President Eisenhower, the deficit was 800 million dollars less than Eisenhower anticipated. And the trend of tax collections was still sharply upward as the fiscal year closed.

Many farmers use infra red lamps to provide warmth for their sows and pigs at farrowing time.

Newest thing in Room with a View



It's the 4-Door Riviera—the stunning new hit of America's Hardtops

WHEN Buick introduced America's first hardtop—the Riviera—folks went for it in a big way, and fast.

They liked the Convertible look of this 2-door beauty—long, low and rakish. They liked the added security of the steel roof overhead. And they certainly liked the absence of center posts in the side window areas—which gave a completely unbroken view left and right.

People liked it all so well that, over the past six years, they made the Riviera the biggest-selling hardtop in the world, bar none. And it still is.

Now Buick has come up with another great advance in hardtops—the 4-Door Riviera—and it's a sensational hit.

It has everything the original 2-Door Riviera has—plus separate doors for rear-seat passengers, and a whole of a lot more room for them.

Rock-solid half-pillars on either side are what latch the front doors and hinge the rear ones. So there's no center post above the door line—and a completely open sweep of view to both sides.

And the roominess provided by this gorgeous new hardtop is really something—over 9 inches more hiproom and 5 inches more legroom in the rear.

Why don't you come see this brand-new kind of automobile that's heading up the parade of the hottest-selling line of Buicks in history?

Enjoy cooled, filtered air for less than you think with Buick's AIRCONDITIONER

It's a genuine Frigidaire

Thrill of the year is Buick

Enjoy cooled, filtered air for less than you think with Buick's AIRCONDITIONER

It's a genuine Frigidaire

That way you can also try what else is to be had here—Buick comfort, Buick power, Buick ride and handling and roadability—plus the electrifying action of Buick's Variable Pitch Dynaflow.

Do it this week—tomorrow would be fir— and you'll see what record volume really means in the way of record-high trade-in deals.

*Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on ROADMASTER, optional on modest extra cost on other Series.

Now—Biggest Trade-in Deal ever on the Biggest-Selling Buicks in History! Come in and see!

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Now—Biggest Trade

Power Not For Party

Now that President Eisenhower has canceled the Dixon-Yates contract, which authorized a private company to supply power for public needs, it seems certain the noisy scuffling and stormy oratory heard in both House and Senate since the beginning of contract negotiations will subside. Despite jubilation of Democrats, they have not won a surrender from the President or from Republicans, nor have the Republicans shown public power to be "galloping socialism."

Memphis is to build its own power plant to supplant the power being drained from the TVA by the Atomic Energy Commission. The President professes himself happy with this compromise. But it seems fair to assume as well that the President was not at all happy about the partisan nature of the fight.

He was probably not at all happy, either, with the late development which revealed that a government consultant, who had urged a private enterprise solution to the power shortage, turned out to be a member of an investment firm which had been acting as a financial agent on the Dixon-Yates project. President Eisenhower is essentially an honest man and this last piece of information shed a gloomy light on the administration's position.

Power, involving as it does such important factors of industrial production, of atomic research and development of the living conditions of so many citizens, is not a matter to divide people into "I am a Democrat" or "I am a Republican" groups for thinking and action. It requires abandonment of party line thinking. Each project needs appraisal of public and private needs, rights and responsibilities.

Rainy Day Prescription

Next time rain comes, do what children know how to do and most adults have forgotten: Enjoy it. Put on old clothes—the fewer the better, within reasonable limits. Take off shoes and socks. Then get out from under shelter.

Feel the splash and spatter of drops, soothing to brain and spirit. Squiggle the toes in wet grass. Find a deep place. If there's rain enough—a puddle or a rushing gutter torrent. Children will have found it first. Join them in a splash; don't mind the wet.

Or, if all this is too much for your dignity, just put on a raincoat and go for a walk. Take along a congenial spirit. If there's one around. Feel the clean rain, taste it, enjoy the look of it slanting down. Then go back home refreshed.

What's that? You get the sniffles? Dry off vigorously with a rough towel; or take a hot bath. Even if a couple of sneezes persist, it will still have been worth while.

Train Trouble

Passenger trains are in trouble. The fare does not begin to cover costs of operation and railroads are running an annual deficit of from \$400,000,000 to \$600,000,000 just to maintain passenger service. This is the ominous message which Chairman Richard R. Mitchell of the Interstate Commerce Commission brings to the accounting division of the Association of American Railroads. He says that passenger service pays only when operated between two large cities.

The railroads may soon be facing public subsidy or price support similar to that paid the farmer. If the railroads are worth keeping they are worth paying for whether in increased fares or taxes. The railroads do not know where the money is coming from, but they are not eager for government subsidy. Recently they've been urging drivers to leave their cars at the station and take trains to work wherever possible, but this cannot answer completely the passenger problem.

Unless the railroads come up with a solution or people again become train traveling conscious it might well be that the railroads, which cut such a colorful path in American history less than a century ago, will be reduced to the faded glory of commuter trains shuttling people from city to suburb like expensive streetcars.

FACTS OF LIFE ACCORDING TO GEN. RIDGWAY



SAM DAWSON

Corporate Profits Running High

NEW YORK (AP)—Corporate profits—like the business boom—are running better than some economic doomsayers expected.

Especially impressive gains are reported by the steel companies and the railroads. The first 156 corporations to report earnings after taxes for the first six months show a remarkable increase of 40 per cent over the year-before figures. Only 24 of them made less profits this year than last.

The bright profit picture—for so many firms, especially the larger ones—has important side results. 1. It confirms the guessing six months ago by the bulls in Wall Street who bid up stock prices in anticipation. 2. It has encouraged labor unions to make greater demands and has aided them in winning higher wages this year than last—something which management feared may threaten future profit levels. 3. It has strengthened President Eisenhower's hand in Geneva by showing the world that America's economy, as well as its military defense, is strong. 4. And it comforts the U.S. Treasury with a promise of higher tax collections in the months ahead.

The first 156 corporations to report range through almost all the important industries and they include both small and large firms. But the number is too small yet to more than indicate the trend. Final totals, weeks in the future, could whittle down the high percentage gain.

Combined, the 156 show net income after taxes of \$778,713,563, compared with \$555,321,531 for the same companies in the first six months of their previous fiscal year. This time three report a net loss, instead of a profit. A year ago five firms were in the red.

Many companies, especially the smaller ones, have narrow gains over a year ago. But shopping companies, however, have risen with the increasing popularity of such

HAL BOYLE

Never Tires Of Judging Beauties

NEW YORK (AP)—Some 525 times in his life Russell Patterson has had to view a line of beautiful girls and pick out the prettiest. Naturally, hard work like this should pay well. A fellow has to think of the wear and tear on his eyeballs.

But Patterson, a famous illustrator and interior decorator, has selflessly put principle above profit in this matter.

"You can't accept money in a thing of this kind—it might be mistaken, or it might oblige you," he said.

Beauty contests have become a big American industry. It has been estimated that there are up to 17,000 beauty contests a year and the money output, including advertising, to promote them runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

At 40, Patterson, a cautious, white-mustached man who tells of a six-stitch head scar inflicted by one losing contestant, is the unchallenged king of beauty contest judges.

His own shy estimate is that he has had to view and judge the

charms of maybe half a million lovely American girls, and he still doesn't feel tired. You hardly can find men like that any more.

Being an artist himself—the female figure he has drawn the male form 150,000 times in his work, not counting idle doodling (the kind of pictures any man draws just for fun)—he feels he is impervious as a judge to any feminine charm pressure.

But over the years he has achieved an idea of what he thinks is an ideal girl:

She would be about 5 feet 6, have red hair, blue eyes, a full, saucy mouth, a 37-inch bust, a 24-inch waist and a 34-inch hipline. Oddly enough, although this is the type of girl he draws in his own magazine and newspaper illustrations, he rarely has met her in real life.

In judging beauty contestants he now relies on his artist's eye, rather than a tape-line, to measure the variables involved.

"It makes for better understanding in my home," he said crisply. As a judge Patterson says he's neither a leg nor a bosom man, says the basic desirable shape of beautiful women hasn't really changed much in this century. He feels that the quality of entrants in beauty contests, however, has risen with the increasing popularity of such

competitions. At present Patterson is conscientiously engaged in the task of picking "Miss Exquisite Form," a beauty contest sponsored by United Artists, a Hollywood firm. There were 163,000 original entrants throughout the United States and Canada, and Patterson is resigned to the fact that as a judge he won't make many close personal friends.

He says the scar in his scalp was put there by a runner-up in a contest to choose "the most beautiful cigarette girl in New York." She hit him with her make-up kit.

What has Patterson learned about women from his unpaid hobby?

"Well, redheads tend to feel superior—whether they were born red-haired or acquired the color later. And brunettes are generally a little more solid." "Blondes?"

That should dispel the mystery about all women—except, of course, the one you want to know. End Ads for Nov. 23, sent July 22.

Soldier Changes Clothes At Station; Wallet Left Behind

STROUBSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Sgt. Andrew Nels Hegdahl, of Little Rock, Minn., stopped at a service station on Route 611 near this Pocomo Mountain resort town a few days ago.

He told the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, he was hitchhiking to Ft. Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo., and asked permission to change into civilian clothes. They agreed and even gave him a meal.

But Wednesday they asked the state police to be on the watch for him. After Hegdahl left the station, they found his wallet with \$60 in travelers' checks and \$10 in cash plus the soldier's identification. "He probably didn't have another penny with him," Mrs. Gordon said. "We don't know how he's managing to eat. If he'd just come out we'd be glad to send his billfold wherever he is."

It takes 1,000 gallons of paint every four years for the U. S. Capitol dome.

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- We have leased 20 air-conditioned rooms at the Marlborough Hotel.
- Absolutely FREE for 3 days to all new arrivals at our Naval Air Station.
- Pick up your keys at the office of Odham & Tudor, Inc.
- "Builders of Fine Homes" 2625 S. French Ave.

The Sanford Herald

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Page 4 Monday, July 25, 1955

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
In the innocency of my hands have I done this.—Gen. 30:5.—We all have made mistakes, we should correct where we can and forget them where we cannot. Paul followed this rule.

JAMES MARLOW

Faure Strange Figure At Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—There have been times at Geneva when President Eisenhower's name must have been wished the French Premier, Edgar Faure, had stayed home. He dropped the Frenchman down in public yesterday.

Faure, because of his performance, is the strangest figure at the conference although apparently he is overshadowed by Eisenhower and the British and Russian Prime Ministers, Eden and Bulganin.

Twice—with his proposals on disarmament and European security—he seems to have set Eisenhower's back on edge. Americans at Geneva made it clear Eisenhower neither joined in Faure's ideas nor was happy about them.

The one on European security played into the Russians' hands before they said a word. And the Russians quickly copied on Faure's ideas about disarmament, saying

they were worthy of consideration. Just how and why Faure decided to go off into left field, away from Eisenhower and Eden, is not clear. A member of the American delegation told reporters the three men had gone over their opening speeches together although not in detail.

The Frenchman, insecure in his job as prime minister, may have been talking for the benefit of politicians at home. One French source said Faure's proposals showed a dash of daring in his makeup.

But if the Big Four's daring was to be the measure of their state-manship and vision, they could just as well go climb an Alp.

Faure went to Geneva as part of the Western team with Eisenhower and Eden. On Monday, the opening day, he was the second speaker. He followed Eisenhower who, at that time, went so far

ther than this on disarmament:

The Big Four should work out an inspection system to prevent cheating in any arms cut. Yesterday Eisenhower followed this up by suggesting the United States and Russia exchange blueprints on their arms and permit mutual aerial checks.

But on Monday Faure followed Eisenhower with a proposal that disarmament might be achieved by budgetary controls. The Russians, with their kind of government, could conceal arms spending better than the West, if either side cheated.

And yesterday, as if to show how little he thought of Faure's ideas, Eisenhower told Bulganin in front of Faure: The United States hasn't yet found a way in which budget figures can be used as a sure way to control disarmament.

Returning to Monday: Faure also envisioned an all-European security system which would absorb, meaning abolish, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the West's military alliance against Russia and its chief hope of defense.

The United States and Britain have insisted on keeping NATO. Russia has long demanded it be abolished. So Faure made about as big a concession to the Russians—before they opened their mouths in Geneva—as he could make.

And when Bulganin did speak he called for an all-European security system and the end of NATO. He went into more detail than Faure. But both men's ideas on that point wound up in the same place.

About 45 per cent of Brazil's population is under 15 years old.

Traffic Accidents Behind Last Year, Report Indicates

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Wend up the first half of this year with 14 per cent fewer deaths from wrecks investigated by the Florida Highway Patrol compared with the first half of 1954.

Patrol Commander H. N. Kirkman said today that the number of accidents increased by a narrow one per cent for the January through June period, while arrests went up by the substantial margin of 16 per cent.

The number injured showed an 11 per cent increase over the six months of 1954, going from 3,633 to 4,043 during the same six months this year.

Other activities shown in the June report of the Patrol: Number of wrecks investigated first half of the year, 7,900 against 7,800; number killed 238 this year to 277 same six months last year; written warnings first six months of last year 27,300 against 26,733 this six months.

The Patrol recovered 167 stolen vehicles during the first half of this year; apprehended 187 persons for various reasons. Troopers gave 1,130 speeches on safety, a 10 per cent increase and performed other duties such as radio talks and showed safety movies.

Troopers spent 361,261 hours on the roads and rode 4,637,650 miles. In the Driver's License Division 168,297 people took driver exams; 168,297 people took driver exams; 168,297 people took driver exams.

The Weight Station weighed 100,416 vehicles, found 1,700 overweight and their owners were assessed \$174,261.00.

China To Harness Wild Yellow River

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China proposes to tame the world's most unruly name—the Yellow River, whose capacity for disaster has given it the name of "China's Sorrow."

The Reds envision a series of dams, terracing the main course of the river which flows through north China. The dams in turn would generate 110 billion kilowatt hours of electricity a year, or 10 times China's total in 1954.

The plans were outlined to the National People's Congress in Peking this week by Vice Premier Teng Tzu-hui, said a Peiping radio broadcast heard here.

SLOGAN SWITCHED

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Reno's new city administration has come up with a switch on the time-honored slogan dubbing Reno as "The Biggest Little City in the World."

"City employees found this slogan on their paychecks today: 'The Most Courteous Little City in the World.'"

"It was Mayor Len Harris' plan," explained City Controller Gordon Sampson.

The U. S. match industry produces 12½ billion books of matches a year.

Take It Easy On Your First Summer Outing

By HARRIS M. GORDON, M.D.

SUMMER picnics and outings frequently mean sore muscles for the rest of the week.

If you're like most of us, you'll probably swim, play baseball, golf, run races, or play other games requiring physical exertion with little thought of the consequences. But you think about it the next day, and for several days afterwards, when those muscles you haven't used all winter begin to hurt.

Moderate Exercise

While games and many outdoor activities are seasonal, exercise shouldn't be. Moderate exercising, whether it is walking, bending or performing mild calisthenics, should be continued all year round.

Intelligently planned and controlled exercise speeds up all body processes. It breaks down worn out cells and forms new ones, increases blood flow, extends breathing and stimulates other body functions. It improves coordination of nerves and muscles.

Take It Easy

Now, if you haven't been exercising lately, and I don't believe you have, you've got to take it easy the first few days. You've got to ease into it. You've got to ease into it. You've got to ease into it.

As a rule, this condition is not serious. It is a temporary condition. It is a temporary condition. It is a temporary condition.

is caused by upsetting the chemistry of the muscles.

Chemical Breakdown

Muscles get their energy by breaking down a chemical in your body. There is sort of a chain reaction breakdown of this chemical. The end result is lactic acid.

When you call upon your muscles for unusual effort, more lactic acid is produced than can be eliminated. And even though you sit down to rest, the muscle produces more and more acid until it irritates the nerves.

Put Them to Work

There's a simple way to correct this soreness and to get the blood stream and muscles adjusted to the handling of the lactic acid. Gently put your muscles to work again. Use them for about 15 minutes at a time, at first.

This is going to cause more pain, but you'll notice that the pain will become less with each succeeding period of exercise.

W. G. W.: What causes brown spots on the scalp—sometimes they are bad and sometimes not?

Answer: It is impossible to tell what the brown spots on your scalp are without a thorough examination.

In order to do a good job of examining your scalp, the doctor will have to examine the skin on your scalp. The doctor will have to examine the skin on your scalp.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By HARRY HESS

Control Press Writer

THERE'S a stir over what the Big Four will talk about at Geneva. Probably they'll do like the rest of us, talk about their friends and neighbors.

The Big Four conference has been called for a great long time. You know how it is when people wait after waiting much.

Finally, the Big Four conference has been called for a great long time. You know how it is when people wait after waiting much.

Finally, the Big Four conference has been called for a great long time. You know how it is when people wait after waiting much.

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Social Events

Time Now To Make Pickles For Family, For Guests, Says Myrtie Wilson

Every homemaker likes to have pickles on hand to serve to her family and guests, says Myrtie Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent.

People like pickles and relishes because they add zest to otherwise unappetizing menus. Pickles in any form not only create an appetite but also stimulate it. There's food value in pickles, too. For instance, sweet pickles furnish energy and dill pickles are sometimes rated with kraut juice in nutritive value. If eaten in moderation with other essential foods, pickles make an excellent addition to the diet.

Dill pickles: Take 40 or 50 medium-sized or large cucumbers, or green tomatoes; 1/2 cup (2 oz.) whole mixed pickle spices; fresh or dried dill; 1 pint (2 cups) vinegar; 1 pound (1 1/2 cups) salt; and 2 gallons water.

Wash and drain the cucumbers or green tomatoes. Place half of the pickle spices and a layer of dill in a 5-gallon crock or stone jar. Fill the crock with cucumbers or tomatoes to within 4 or 5 inches of the top. Mix well the vinegar, salt and water and pour over the vegetables. Place a layer of dill and the remaining pickle spices over the top.

Cover with a heavy plate and weight it to hold the vegetables under the brine. Use only enough brine to cover the plate, for as the liquid is drawn from the vegetables the crock may overflow.

Keep pickles at room temperature, about 70°F., and each day remove the scum that forms over the top. Let the pickles ferment until well flavored with dill, and until they are clear through, with no white spots showing when cut. In about 2 or 3 weeks the pickles are ready to use.

To store: Pack the pickles in hot, sterile jars. Strain the pickle brine, bring to boil, and pour over pickles at top of jar. If desired, add 1/4 cup vinegar to each quart. Seal tightly and process 15 minutes at simmering temperature.

Dill Relish: Use 1 quart chopped or ground cabbage; 1 pint chopped or ground white onion; 1 pint chopped or ground sweet green pepper; and 1 pint chopped or ground sweet red pepper.

Distribute 1/2 cup salt over each stand in a separate bowl for these chopped ingredients and let each stand in a separate bowl for 4 hours. Squeeze in muslin bag until they are free from juice. Place all ingredients in porcelain-lined kettle with 4 tablespoons mustard seed; 2 tablespoons celery seed; 1 quart vinegar; 1 1/2 pounds granulated sugar; 1/2 teaspoon allspice, unground; 1 stick cinnamon; and 1 tablespoon cloves, unground.

Spices should be tied in a bag. Boil mixture for 15 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars, seal while hot.

Inventory Taking Should Be Done In Your Home

If your home were to burn tomorrow, could you remember everything it contained? Many insurance companies are so sure you couldn't list all your losses that they furnish forms to make it easier for you to keep an inventory. Taking inventory of a household takes a considerable time but is worth the effort. Bringing it up to date each year doesn't take much time.

Here are suggestions for the job. Make the list one room at a time. Include the date each item was purchased and the original cost to give an indication of the value, essential in settling claims. Don't forget the contents of chests of drawers and closets, pictures on walls, bedding, linens and other items you have taken for granted. An estimate of present value may be helpful, too. If certain possessions were purchased before 1933—in the mid-fifties, for example—replacement costs would be greater than the original purchase price.

Photographs, preferably in color, of each room will be very useful if properly destroyed by stolen. An individual picture of any expensive item, such as the interior of a chest of silver or antique of more than ordinary value would be helpful also.

Finally, put the list, the pictures and negatives in a safe place, such as a safe deposit box or a fireproof safe. They will be invaluable if you have to provide proof of loss.

Johnny Carson Labeled Most Likely To Rise

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Last year the boy most likely to succeed in TV was George Gobel. This year it appears to be Johnny Carson.

Carson is a slender, good-looking young man with an upturned nose and a casual comedy manner. When his Thursday night CBS show premiered four weeks ago, most critics compared him to Gobel.

That appears to be his fate. When he arrived for a luncheon chat, the man in the next booth was George Gobel.

"It was inevitable that I would be compared to George," observed Gobel. "From now on, any comedian who doesn't do a violent kind of comedy will be called 'another Gobel'."

"It has always been that way. When a new personality comes along, critics need a point of reference. A James Dean is compared to Marlon Brando. A Mamie Van Doren is automatically called another Marilyn Monroe."

"I'm sure when Gobel was first getting started he was called another Herb Shriner."

Carson booted at the idea that such stars as Gobel are overnight successes. He pointed out that Lonesome George is merely reaching a larger audience with the comedy talent he exhibited for years as a child hillbilly star, Army entertainer and night club comic.

Johnny was another early starter. He was born 29 years ago in Corning, Iowa, which he admits is no place for a comedian to come from. He was one of those life-of-the-party lads who could do funny routines and ventriloquism but he made it pay off.

"I toured all over the Midwest with shows," he recalled. "Often we would do the show on the back of a truck bed. After you've entertained those audiences, you can face anything."

After a wartime Navy hitch, he worked for radio stations in Nebraska, then decided to tackle Hollywood. His Carson's Cellar was a hit on radio and prompted his current 26-week network deal.



Mrs. Arthur Branran Mary Louise Knight, Arthur Branran Married In New York

Christ Church, Bronxville, N. Y., was the scene Saturday, July 23, of the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knight, to Arthur Branran Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Branran of Sanford. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Martin Caldwell. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace over white satin, and carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. Her fingertip-length veil of tulle was caught from a Juliet cap of Chantilly lace and seed pearls. She was attended by Mrs. Everett C. Cooper, of Riverdale, N. Y., as matron of honor, and Mrs. Eric S. Jeltrop, of Scarsdale, N. Y., as sister of the bridegroom. Miss Cynthia Louise Jeltrop, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. All three wore gowns of pale pink organdy, and carried nosegays of roses, delphinium, and corn flowers.

Capt. William C. Branran USAP, served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Eric S. Jeltrop and Dr. Harry G. Brownlee.

Mrs. Branran attended Barnard College and Columbia University, and is a graduate of Pembroke College, Brown University. She formerly was associated with the Public Relations Department of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

Mr. Branran, an alumnus of Emory University, attended Stetson University, and did graduate work in entomology at the University of Florida. He served as a pilot in the Army Air Force during World War II, and now with the Home and Grounds Service in Leesburg. After a wedding trip through the south, the couple will make their home in Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Garner and son, Roger, have returned from a vacation in North Carolina where Mr. Garner attended a wholesale furniture meeting in High Point.

Miss Faye Garner is attending Camp Ridgcrest for girls in Ridgcrest, N. C. for five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rowe have as their guest, Mr. Storer's cousin, Miss Evelyn Higginson of Boston Mass.

Personals

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Be Wise When You Are Buying Sewing Machines

Tip to consider before buying a sewing machine:

1. Shop around and compare values on various makes before you buy.

2. Look at various models made by the same company. They range from a very plain head to a deluxe head, from straight stitching type to the swing needle type.

3. Ask to see on any machine you become interested in buying. Sew on several different machines.

4. Examine cabinet for functional features such as ease of sitting down to and getting up from the machine. Space provided for small equipment used at the machine. Ease of moving without danger of turning the machine over. (Cabinets with small top area and legs close together are easily turned over.)

5. Buy from a reputable, well established dealer. A sewing machine is more like an automobile than a piece of furniture. For continued good service, it requires cleaning, oiling and adjusting. Minor replacements of inexpensive parts are to be expected after much use.

6. A reliable sewing machine company will stock replacement parts for its machines. Beware when told that parts of a different brand machine fit your machine. Expect good service only when replacement parts are supplied by the company making the machine.

7. Avoid a "bargain buy" you know nothing about.

8. After you have had several sewing machines demonstrated to you, decide for yourself what you need for the kind of sewing you intend to do.

Hour Long Shows Ready For Fall From Hollywood

NEW YORK (AP)—With increasing frequency these days the television industry is making news that bears as many absorbing angles as a cubist painting.

Now NBC-TV announces that next Oct. 3 it will begin presenting five hour long live dramatic shows a week in color from Hollywood. The hour will be from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., Eastern Time, Monday through Friday. And it won't be soap opera.

"With one stroke of a pen we are ordering into being a theater on a national scale," Albert McCleary, the show's overall producer, said in an interview. "For 50 years people have been asking 'Why not a true American theater?' Now we are creating a true American theater."

Time will tell about that, of course. But certainly the scope of the proposed show is impressive. Two big color studios in Burbank, Calif., will be in almost constant use to produce 44 weeks of this steady stream of shows, with one unit blocking in one studio while another is performing in the second. It will absorb the efforts of 20 directors, 240 playwrights, between 3,500 and 4,000 actors and technicians.

McCleary, a quick, intense man, says he is interested in "big name" actors and well known plays at the same time to be carrying out one of the most intensive hunts for new talent ever known.

"I have no hesitation in doing, for example, 'Romeo and Juliet,'" he says. "The fact a play has been done before on TV doesn't matter if it's a good play. I'm interested, as another example in 'Moby Dick.' But I'm just as interested in a new play by an unknown writer."

McCleary seeks new acting talent as avidly as writing talent. "I don't hesitate to forecast," he forecasts cheerfully "that 10 years from now the big stars of the American theater will have come from our shows."

Calendar

MONDAY
Due to a CPO stag party, Tuesday night the regular meeting of the CPO Wives club will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the CPO Club on the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station. Refreshments will be served.

The Driftwood Circle of the Sanford Garden Club, which is for navy wives, will meet at the Garden Center at 1 p. m. All navy wives are invited to attend the meeting.

The Boardell Ave. Circle will meet at the chapel at 8 p. m.

The Vacation Bible School at the Elder Springs Baptist Chapel will begin at 8:30 a. m.

TUESDAY
The Past Noble Grands Club of the Feminine Rebekah will meet with Mrs. H. L. Moore, 711 Myrtle Ave. at 8 p. m.

The First Baptist Vacation Bible School at the Elder Springs Baptist Chapel begins at 8:30 a. m.

The First Baptist Intermediate Royal Ambassadors will meet at 7:00 p. m.

The Pilot Club will sponsor a playware party at the Yacht Club at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY
The First Baptist Prayer Meeting Service will begin at 7:30 p. m. Bring your Bibles. The First Baptist Sunday School Superintendents meetings will be held in the Chapel following the Prayer meeting.

The First Baptist Vacation Bible School at the Elder Springs Baptist Chapel will begin at 8:30 a. m.

THURSDAY
The Vacation Bible School at the Elder Springs Baptist Chapel begins at 8:30 a. m.

The First Baptist Junior Royal Ambassadors will meet at the church at 7:00 p. m.

FRIDAY
The Vacation Bible School at the Elder Springs Baptist Chapel begins at 8:30 a. m.

The Commencement Program for the Elder Springs Baptist Chapel Vacation Bible School will begin at 8 p. m. The exhibits will be open to the public at 7:30 p. m.

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More Laughs! More Music!

JOHN AGAR

THE JOYOUS

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EDMOND OBRIEN

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STARRING **RICHARD EGAN**

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First Matches Results Told

Four first round matches in the City Tennis Tournament were completed in spite of the rain Saturday and Sunday with three matches actually being played and one moving Haddy Proctor into the second round by virtue of a default by Herold Hickenbach.

Results of matches to date are: James Davis defeated Bill Park 6-4, 6-3; Bill Fleming defeated Dr. Charles Park Jr. 6-4, 6-6, 6-2 in a match closer than the scores indicate. Bill won the first set Saturday afternoon, then the rains came forcing a postponement until Sunday with Dr. Park Jr. winning the first set of the day by an identical score, 6-4. Fleming then put on the pressure to win the deciding set 6 games to 2.

Joel Moss was victorious in his match with Stanley Katz by scores of 6-1 and 6-4.

Other first round matches are to be completed by mid-week, weather permitting.

Gene Tucker, defending singles champion, engaged in a good workout with young Wally Phillips Jr., the challenger of "Grandpa" Charlie Morrison for an exhibition match of a set or two or as many as Charlie can go. This match, which will probably be arranged as soon as Mr. Morrison recovers from his exertion in playing last weekend, is being billed as the meeting of a modern David (Young Wally) and a Goliath (Charlie Morrison) who has over 50 years of tennis of all kinds behind him. For many years, there has been an intense rivalry between Morrison and a local insurance counselor named Roy Heller as to who is the better player but Mr. Heller states (and does so very emphatically) that as far as Morrison's tennis is concerned, "his future is past."

A number of The Herald's editorial staff reported this morning that Mr. Morrison was seen in the Public Library Saturday afternoon trying to find a book on tennis that would help him map out a defense against left handed tennis players, in which outgoing young Master Philip, 18 years of age, is placed. Morrison who usually plays the left court with his doubles partner, Gene Tucker, has perfected (if one may call it that) a shot that goes across court to the extreme right side which normally is to a right hander's backhand but to Wally Jr. is to his forehead. And to complicate matters, Charlie's wife, Laura, threatens to move in with one of her children. If Charlie doesn't stop talking in his sleep about lob, dropshots, top spins, undercuts and other tennis terms. Local tennis enthusiasts are facing a definite problem as to which participant to favor—the veteran who is "over the hill" and won't admit it and hang up his shoes or the young juvenile potential champion of 13 who has the basic strokes, the desire to improve by constant practice and above all that intangible something known as tennis temperament. If the match ever takes place, it should be worth witnessing. Ground rules of the Sanford Rath and Tennis Club preclude any wagering.

Middlecoff Is Victor Of Battle

DETROIT, (AP)—A dead-tired Cary Middlecoff was in the semi-finals of the PGA golf tournament today, but only after winning a nine-hour battle against his opponent, par and himself.

Surging from a five-hole deficit, Middlecoff caught Jack Burke yesterday with an eight-foot putt on the 36th green, then beat him with an unerring "sun shot" on the 40th hole.

Their nine-hour struggle was the big story of the quarter-finals which also saw Tommy Bolt trounce Law Worsham, 8 and 7; Doug Ford whip Fred Hawkins, 3 and 2.

Today's semifinal pairings sent Middlecoff against Bolt and Ford against Mayfield, both over the customary 36-hole PGA route.

The big match, of course, is Middlecoff-Bolt, pitting the two golf goliaths for the first time in their careers. It is an intriguing pairing but there was considerable doubt late yesterday afternoon whether Middlecoff would make it.

Burke hurled a five-under-par 66 at him in the morning to take a 5-up lead. Even though he slipped in the afternoon, Burke was still 2-up with two holes to go.

Realizing he had no further margin for error, Middlecoff went into action. He squared the match with Burke putt on the 35th and 36th holes—the latter before a hubbub through of more than 5,000 spectators.

In "sudden death," Middlecoff and Burke halved the first three holes in par, and then came the match-turning "sun shot."



THEY WON'T TELL where they caught this fine string of speckled trout, which are pretty good-sized at that, but G. E. (Doc) Wells and R. R. Kelly don't mind displaying the catch of which they are mighty proud.

Indians Out To Get 2nd Straight Flag

Keith Still Leads But Average Drops; Rodriguez Rising

Daytona's Van Keith's average continues to drop, and this week Howe News Bureau figures show him hitting at a .384 clip, 7 points down from his previous mark. With 8 games missing from the averages, Keith can boast a 24 point advantage over his closest challenger, Ivo Rodriguez of Cocoa who posted a .346 average to fill the runner-up slot.

West Palm Beach's Red Roberts, last week's contender for batting honors, is no longer active in Florida State competition.

With Roberts out of the way, Rodriguez had clear sailing to the top in total bases, grabbing that departmental laurel with 185, reflecting a gain of 22 for the week for the Cocoa star. The outfielder-first-sacker belted 3 more round-trippers to increase his number to 16, the only batter to show double figures in that column now that Roberts is no longer around.

The league's big name in long distance slugging also stepped up his production by 11 to now hold a distinct advantage in that division with 90. Keith moved ahead of Billy Wyatt of Gainesville to become sole possessor of base hit honors with 124, 2 more than Wyatt. Dan also set the pace in 2-base hits once again, racking up an additional one to now give him 25 for the season to date. Dave Drapp of Orlando owns 96 runs to rank on top in that category once more, while Bill Patrice's 3-base hit talents remained unproductive during the week, and the Daytona shortstop displays the same league high number, 15.

Orlando's Gonzales of Cocoa offered 6 bases to raise the high mark in stolen bases to 38. Alex Gordy's 17 wins are the high mark in total victories, while Rolando Ortega of Gainesville shows the best percentage, .800, comprised of 16 wins with only four setbacks. Bobby Arndt of Daytona has racked up the most innings of work, 194, while the aforementioned Ortega has the most complete game, 17.

John Ivory Smith's 232 strikeouts are again tops for the league, while the same can be said of his 127 walks. Fifty-three shutouts have been hurled through the 18th of July, with Orlando having the most, 12. Four Orlando pitchers have accounted for 55 of the 63 wins registered by that club through the 17th. Gordy owns 17; Valmas, 16; Trepp, 12, and Schieber, 10.

Keith Still Leads But Average Drops; Rodriguez Rising

The New York Yankees regained first place with a 7-3 and 2-0 double-header victory over Kansas City to end an alarming downhill slide that brought 13 defeats in the last 18 games. The twin triumphs boosted them to a full game over the Indians and Chicago White Sox, who were held to a split by the fourth-place Boston Red Sox.

The White Sox, who started the day in first place, three percentage points above the Yankees, shut out the Red Sox 4-0 in the opener behind the seven-hit pitching of Billy Pierce but Boston struck back with a 3-2 victory behind Willard Nixon to stay right in there, only four games off the pace.

Detroit's fifth-place Tigers, who also have pennant ambitions, remained 7½ games behind the top despite a split with Washington.

Brooklyn's runaway Dodgers still owned their comfortable 13½-game bulge over runner-up Milwaukee and their 18-game margin over the third-place New York Giants. Although hit 20 to 12 in the twin bill, the Dodgers got away with a split against the Braves, who had to salvage the second game 9-2 after dropping a 9-7 verdict in the opener.

Philadelphia's Phillies made it 15 wins in their last 16 games, sweeping a par from St. Louis 6-3 and 3-0. Rain ended the second game after six innings. Roy Smalley's three-run double won the opener and Del Karris drove in all Philadelphia runs in the nightcap with his fourth homer in two days. Sam Rogovin, American League shutout, ran his shutout string to 13 straight innings in the nightcap.

Dick Hall, who broke in with Pittsburgh as an infielder and outfielder, struck out 11 in his major league pitching debut as the Pirates swept both ends of a double-header from Chicago's fading Cubs 15-5 and 2-1. Vernon Law, who went 18 innings in his previous start, hurled a four-hitter in the nightcap.

Standings and Results

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Orlando	22	10	.688
Sanford	20	11	.645
Cocoa	16	14	.531
Gainesville	15	15	.500
Lakeland	14	14	.500
Daytona Beach	12	17	.413
St. Petersburg	12	14	.462
West Palm Beach	10	21	.323
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
Orlando 4, Sanford 3	3-0		
Daytona Beach 4-11, Lakeland			
West Palm Beach at Cocoa			
called rain			
GAME TODAY			
Orlando at West Palm Beach			
Sanford at St. Petersburg			
Daytona Beach at Lakeland			
Cocoa at Gainesville			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	19	37	.614
Chicago	37	21	.639
Philadelphia	38	20	.655
Boston	33	41	.447
Detroit	36	40	.474
Cleveland	34	42	.447
Washington	23	51	.310
Baltimore	22	52	.297
RESULTS YESTERDAY			
New York 1-2, Kansas City 2-0			
Philadelphia 4-1, St. Louis 1-0			
Cleveland 5-5, Baltimore 1-3			
Detroit 1-0, Washington 2-0			
Chicago 1-0, New York 2-0			
Boston vs. Milwaukee (N) at			
Cooperstown, N. Y.			
(Only games scheduled)			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	33	44	.562
New York	31	46	.524
Philadelphia	49	39	.558
Chicago	46	43	.516
St. Louis	44	50	.468
Pittsburgh	42	52	.447
Cincinnati	37	57	.396
RESULTS YESTERDAY			
Bronx 6-2, Milwaukee 1-0			
Cincinnati 4-1, New York 4-4			
St. Louis 12-3, Chicago 1-0			
Philadelphia 4-3, St. Louis 5-0			
(Game called at the end of 6th			
inning)			
GAME TODAY			
Milwaukee vs. Boston (A) at Com-			
modore Park, N. Y.			
(Only games scheduled)			

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Richard Gets New Reputation

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Richard III of 15th Century England, long charged with murdering the little princes in London Tower, is being outlived with a sparkling new reputation.

The tailoring job—perhaps cut on the bias—is being performed by a group of top theatrical and professional people who decided nearly 500 years was long enough for Richard to slunk through history as a hunchbacked slayer.

Handed together as Friends of Richard III, Inc., Richard's latter-day friends include Helen Hayes, Charles McArthur, Richard Aldrich, Stark Young, Robert Montgomery, Mrs. E. Sullivan, James Thurber and Cordelia Otis Skinner.

Their idea of an honorable Richard plays hob with the history books. He has long stood convicted in the public mind of a handful of reprehensible murders, mostly of people between him and the throne.

As royal ambitions used to go, this was common kingcraft. What raised the public ire was the reputed murder of his two small nephews in the tower. It wasn't cricket to do that to children.

Over the centuries there have been those who suspected Richard was given a first class job of character assassination. There is little doubt that Henry VII, Richard's enemy and successor, scrapped the actual records and paid hack historians to write the account of Richard's brief reign.

These suborned chroniclers—as the Friends like to call them—were Shakespeare's sources for his historical tragedy "Richard III," which portrays the last Plantagenet king as one of the craftiest monsters that ever usurped a throne.

Among the murders laid at Richard's door are those of King Henry VI and his son Edward, Richard's wife, Anne, and his brother George, and the two little princes, Edward, the Prince of Wales, and Richard, Duke of York.

For all these but the last you can find authorities shouting at each other: "He did it." "He didn't." But the lower murders are held by almost everybody to be Richard's handiwork. Except the Friends.

These are the facts: Richard, youngest son of the Duke of York, fought beside his older brother and shared his exile in the War of the Roses, the bitter struggle between the houses of York and Lancaster for the English throne.

His brother, who became King Edward IV, died in 1483 and Richard, Edward's older son was still a child.

As the Tudor version takes it from there, Richard forced the Parliament to declare Edward's children illegitimate and to offer him the throne. When he was on a coronation tour of England, he had the

heir to the throne and his smaller brother killed in London Tower.

Within two years Richard was killed at Bosworth Field battling Henry Tudor's forces.

The Friends' defense begins with Edward, a handsome, lusty man who found women irresistible. When he met a beautiful blonde widow who exuded sex appeal and virtue in equal proportions, he had no recourse but marriage.

It seems, the Friends point out, that Edward had already been through a private and secret ceremony with another lady, performed by the Bishop of Bath. So when Edward married the blonde, Elizabeth Woodville, he was committing bigamy. This made their children illegitimate.

After Edward's death the bishop presented this evidence to Parliament, which ruled out the child

Adventurer To Try At Second Attempt To Find Noah's Ark

ISTANBUL (AP)—John Libi, a sturdy, 59-year-old adventurer from San Francisco is going to make a second try to find Noah's Ark.

His expedition is scheduled to start up Mt. Ararat next week. He plans to chop through ice and snow—maybe 50 feet deep in places—mound he sighted last year a thousand feet below Ararat's 19,948 foot peak.

He wasn't able to follow through last year because of illness and other complications. Libi describes himself as chief elevator operator at a San Francisco bank. He claims other interests in restaurants, cocktail lounges and candy stores.

Widowed and a childless, he dreamed up the idea of the search for Noah's Ark five or six years ago.

I read lots of books, chiefly the Bible of course, and anything else I could lay my hands on," he says. "I figure the petrified remains of the Ark must be up there, and I'd like to find it. It would be a great discovery for Christians all over the world."

Ararat, on the Turkish-Russian frontier, is in the general area of the Tigris and Euphrates River basins, said by some to be the one-time site of the Garden of Eden.

Libi's expedition will start from a base camp at the village of Dogubayazit. He pays his own way and figures last year's try cost him several thousand dollars. "People here have been so kind to me," he says, "it cut down my expenses."

heir and offered the throne to Richard, who was popular with the people and could hold the torn country together.

Well then, what reason did Richard have to kill the princes? None say the Friends.

The biggest argument in his favor, they say, is something Henry VII didn't do. After he ascended the throne, he accused Richard of cruelty and tyranny, routine charges. Not once did he mention the murder of the princes—which would have been the logical No. 1 crime.

Twenty years later, after a man named Trelwell had been beheaded without a trial, Henry released the man's purported confession of how he had murdered the princes for Richard.

Another point: Henry had the act of Parliament declaring Edward's children illegitimate repealed without being read and then destroyed. What was he afraid of? Ask the friends.

With persuasive logic they point out: If the princes' murder wasn't loudly proclaimed by Henry, then the boys were likely alive when he became king. By repealing their illegitimacy in order to make his own wife legitimate—he was the princes' older sister—he restored their right to the throne, which was stronger than his.

The Friends suggest if the princes were murdered at all it would seem that Henry VII had much more to gain than Richard.

Richard, the Friends say was really quite constructive. He instituted the first house mail delivery, introduced consular service to protect English abroad, fostered the arts, refused to allow the ruling class to infringe on the freedom of the poor.

Old Film Version Of Newspapering No Longer Right

GAINESVILLE—The old movie versions of newspapering are no longer accurate, R. O. Weimer, Director of the University of Florida's School of Journalism and Communications, said here today.

Discussing the opportunities for young journalism graduates, Weimer said, "Today's journalism graduate and newspaperman is as well trained for his profession as the graduate in any other field."

School of Journalism records indicate an average of five employment offers for every 1954 graduate, all of which were "active" over six weeks before graduation requests. Every member of the 1955 class was placed by May 1, ceremonies.

Weimer attributes the large demand for Florida graduates to an extensive background in the liberal arts.

Starting salaries are also continuing to rise, he pointed out. Most jobs accepted by graduates now have a number of fringe benefits such as hospitalization insurance, frequent pay raises, Christmas bonuses, and advancement programs.

Women are becoming more and more in demand in the writing field, he said. Many newspapers are constantly seeking trained women writers for their women's departments which offer greater opportunities for advancement and more money than many others.

Radio and television opportunities are just as great for women as for men, he said. "Many times such stations want women who can double in brass by serving as secretaries in addition to their writing jobs," he added.

More and more journalism graduates are now being hired by industry for public relation, publicity, and jobs requiring reporter training. The armed forces are also constantly seeking civil service personnel to fill writers' jobs throughout the nation.

Florida's tourist industry is also using more and more journalism graduates as publicity and promotion personnel for chamber of commerce, tourist bureaus and hotel public relations personnel.

O. D. Farrell, 210 E. First St. for 10 years this place has consistently observed the following hours:

Week days 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Closed from 7:30 p. m. to 9 a. m. Mon.

FARRELL'S Arcade Package STORE

General Insurance

BOYD WALLACE

General Insurance

BOYD WALLACE

General Insurance

BOYD WALLACE

General Insurance

BOYD WALLACE

THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Sumner

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

AS CAMERON approached his own house, he saw a lamp burning. He heard the window rattle as if he could look through without being observed. What he saw satisfied him. He put up his horse and went in.

A man rose to greet him—a man with green eyes and a scarred face, whose trail-dusty clothes sat with an incongruous elegance on his lean body.

"Hello, Len," Cameron said quietly. "Wasn't expecting you so soon."

The gambler grinned. "When you've got a game to play, why wait?"

"Anybody see you come in here?"

"I don't think so. What does it matter if they did? Nobody around here knows me."

"That's what you think. Rordan's here—and the redhead."

"Good. The green eyes glittered, and the scarred face smiled. "You're a fraction of a second late. You should have been here when I was waiting for you."

"Take it easy, Len," Cameron's voice was soft, but it carried command. "I got this thing all set up. You're not going to spoil it with your time with a dance-hall girl."

"All right, but when the time comes, remember, the redneck's mine, nobody else's."

"All right, all right," Cameron mumbled. "He's a little bit of a pain in the neck, but he's worth it. I'll take care of him. But remember, this is the biggest thing we ever pulled off. If it goes right, we'll neither of us have anything to worry about as long as we live. So don't be gone off half-cocked just because some bunch of boys is in a time with a dance-hall girl. No woman's worth it."

For a moment the gambler's eyes looked dangerous, but Cameron forced him down steadily. He'd always been able to handle Calder, that was why their partnership had lasted.

Calder relaxed and grinned again. "You always were a cold-blooded proposition, Wayne. How you making out with your girl?"

"All right," Cameron said shortly. "She doesn't like me, but she's got to be in time."

"In time, Wayne, you're losing your touch. I expected to find you married by now."

"This isn't Lita," Cameron retorted. "This girl's smart. I've got to go slow. That was always your thing, wasn't it? To go slow?"

"Look, what happened in Dodge, it was a good enough scheme, but you didn't take time to plug up the loop-hole."

"I suppose you think if you'd been there they wouldn't have got away?"

"Well, did we ever slip up on a job we worked together?" Cameron slapped his partner's shoulder.

"We're a good team, Len—your gun and my plan. Don't worry—there'll be plenty for you to do before we're finished."

"Well, anyway," Calder was still eager to justify himself, "even if those two did give me the slip, I settled their hash in Dodge. If they ever live to get back there, they'll walk right into a rope."

"Yeah?"

"Old Wharton's offered five thousand apiece for them."

The gambler dug into his pocket and pulled out two crumpled reward dogtags.

"Here," Cameron thrust out a hand. "Let me see those."

"Calder handed them over reluctantly. "Not thinking about turning them over to the law, are you? Of course the money'd come in handy, but it'd be worth my share to have the fun of settling with Baines personally."

"Get it through your head, Calder," Cameron said impatiently. "With the stakes we're playing for, five thousand is chicken-feed. But these may come in handy to get Rordan out of the way—if my other idea doesn't work."

"I thought you figured Rordan wasn't important," Calder's long white finger tapped the dogtag. "I only worked him into this business because he played right into my hands."

"He's getting important," Cameron growled. "He's a fly-by-night. Just to ignore Lita's appeal would be like a slap in the face. And maybe she was in some kind of trouble, turning to him for help. He'd have to go, he decided, just to explain to her as kindly as he could that he wouldn't be seeing her any more."

There were eyes watching him from the cottonwoods as he rode up to the Dawson shack. As soon as the door was safely closed behind him, Cory scrambled onto his horse and rode, as fast as the old rack of bones would carry him, for Double Diamond.

Calder sat at the table, dealing out poker hands with swift, restless fingers. He looked up with a flicker of scornful amusement in his green eyes at the shuffling figure knocking in the doorway, and grinned down at his cards again.

"Well," Cameron mumbled. "He's come awright," Cory announced.

"And Larrabee?"

"He'll be there. You can count on my gal," Cory continued to grin expectantly.

(To Be Continued)

informed him. "He's over t' flash T—en," he grinned. "I got my doubts if he'd want the interrupted. Was I you, I'd come back some other time."

"I got a letter for 'im. Important," the scarecrow insisted.

"I'll be seen 'im tonight. I could give it to him if you want."

The old man squinted at Rusty with suspicious, watery eyes, then fumbled in the pocket of the ragged jeans and brought out a crumpled scrap of dirty paper.

"Don't you be 'im," the young fellow, you hear?" He handed it over with a shaky hand, kicked his horse into reluctant action, and rode off.

As Rusty tucked the paper into his breast-pocket, he couldn't help noticing that the sprawling writing was a woman's. He shook his head in mild disapproval. He'd never known any good to come of a man's mixing his women—but that was Rusty's business.

Kerry got back from flash T fairly in time for supper, and it wasn't till afterward that Rusty had a chance to slip him the note. It was brief and to the point.

"Kerry honey, I just got to see you. Please come tomorrow afternoon about three. I'll be alone then. Please come, Lita."

The second "please" was underlined with a heavy stroke of the pencil. Kerry frowned. He didn't want to see Lita. His flirtation, or whatever he wanted to call it, with her, was part of the foolishness he'd put behind him, and he hated to be reminded of it. It seemed cheap now, a shabby sort of intimacy to Christie.

But in the fullness of his happiness he didn't want to hurt anyone. Just to ignore Lita's appeal would be like a slap in the face. And maybe she was in some kind of trouble, turning to him for help. He'd have to go, he decided, just to explain to her as kindly as he could that he wouldn't be seeing her any more.

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(To Be Continued)

just help yourself and put the money in the cash drawer.

There's a place in cat, too, where ample quantities of food are dished up with no nonsense about menus and ordering.

A lucky visitor can rent bed space in a trailer overnight.

Often in summer biling guests are had. "No-se-ums" the local folk dub them.

Mail is flown in three times weekly, the plane putting down on a crude riverbed air strip also used by uranium men.

Only about 50 people live in White Canyon and few of them really consider it home.

A gasoline generator brings a faltering flicker of electricity and well water trickles from faucets, but there is no real plumbing.

One way or another, most folks in the vicinity get their living from uranium.

"Uranium is king in White Canyon."

Base of operations is White Canyon on the edge of emptiness. The community is a jumble of jerry-built cabins and trailers scattered among cottonwoods and willows in a flat formed by a bend of the Colorado River. Half a mile downstream from the ferry a vehicle over the river for \$2 at the only crossing in 300 miles.

There is a store and social center of sorts where you can buy explosives, groceries, gasoline and cold beer. If nobody's tending shop

sometimes are picked up along the bases of plateaus where they have fallen from crumbling sandstone. Marine fossils prove the area once was under water.

This new view of the little known land is possible because the helicopter can hover motionless or fly up precipitous walls and drop into narrow defiles. With the copier a man can learn more of the country in an hour than he could in a month by jeep or in a year on foot.

The country is an place for an amateur. With the slightest mishap he could die of thirst or hunger or quatrakoo—or freeze in water. The job takes even well equipped professionals.

As uranium prospecting goes, the operation is far removed from the ordinary miner with pick and burro who tramped the hills to seek gold a century ago.

It involves a staff of experts—geologists, mining men, two helicopter pilots. A gleaming silver-and-yellow single engine plane and a pickup truck are used beside the copier. Data is plotted on maps at offices in Grand Junction, Colo.—an hour and a quarter away by plane, eight hours by jeep.

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the most extensive employment of the helicopter has been in this section of South Central Utah, a vast wasteland broken by twisting gorges so deep daylight barely penetrates in the floors; and pecked by, jutting rock roofs with walls so steep some may never have been climbed by man.

Small silver streams simply vanish into the sand in this country. Snakes slither behind rocks hunting shade. In the few green oases nourished by springs and protected by bluff, deer and rabbits dodge coyotes and coyotes. Bands of 2,000-year-old cliff dwellings are tucked away in half covered crevices by wind and water. Pictures writing scrawled into rock show people wearing catmasks to hide their faces.

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for each visiting or staff doctor (average), plus one space for each four employees, including nurses.

Medical or Dental Clinics: four spaces per doctor, plus one space for every two employees. Mortuaries or Funeral Parlors: Spaces for all official vehicles of the mortuaries or funeral parlors, plus one space for each family resident on the premises, plus additional spaces equal to 75 per cent of the number of employees, plus such additional spaces for funeral visitors as shall be determined by the zoning and planning commission. Welfare Institutions: one space for each doctor, staff or visiting, associated with an asylum, home for aged, orphanage or other similar institution, plus additional spaces equal to 75 per cent of the number of employees, plus additional space for business and social visitors as shall be determined by the zoning and planning commission.

Community Centers, Libraries, Museums, Post Offices, Civic Clubs, etc. number of spaces equal to 75 per cent of number of employees, plus additional space as required by the zoning and planning commission. Dance Halls: One space for each 55 square feet of dance floor area, plus additional spaces equal to 75 per cent of the number of employees. Bowling Alleys: one space for each alley, plus one additional space for each two employees. Convention Halls, Gymnasiums, Parks, Race Tracks, Skating Rinks, and Similar Uses: one space required for each of 75 per cent of the employees, plus additional spaces for patrons and visitors as required by the zoning and planning commission.

Auditoriums: one space for each four seats in an auditorium or public place having fixed seats plus additional space equal to number to 75 per cent of the number of employees. Churches: one space for each four seats in a church, plus one space for each of the church officials resident on the premises, plus additional spaces equal in number to 50 per cent of the number of permanent employees of such church or accessory facilities. Schools: one space for each two employees (including teachers and administrators), plus space for safe and convenient loading and unloading of students, plus additional facilities as the zoning and planning commission shall deem necessary.

Office Professional or Public Buildings: one space for each occupant of separate offices or suite of offices of a given tenancy, plus one additional space for each two employees, plus additional space as the zoning and planning commission shall deem adequate. Airports, Railroad Passenger Stations, Bus Depots, or Other Passenger Terminal Facilities: as deemed necessary by the zoning and planning commission. Restaurants, Night Clubs, Tearooms, and Lunch Counters: one space for each four employees, plus additional spaces for patrons as the zoning and planning commission sees necessary.

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Shop and Save
In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVI

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1955

Associated Press Learned Wire

Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered showers southeast coast and boys and scattered mostly afternoon thunder showers elsewhere.

Bank's Vice-President Placed Under Arrest On Embezzling Charge

Action Is Taken In County Court Yesterday, Today

In County Court this morning three cases were called. They were Georgia Bennett, who was charged with possession of moonshine as was Felix Campbell, and Wayne H. Hulif, whose case was canceled on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The cases of Little Mae Jones and McFadden who reportedly had possession of moonshine and William T. Cavanaugh, driving while intoxicated charge were continued.

In yesterday's action a verdict was handed down by Judge Ernest Householder on Robert Johnson Jr., booked on trespassing. Sentence was set at \$75 fine and costs or 90 days.

Walter C. Buffkin, estreated a bond of \$50 for speeding and a not guilty verdict was passed on a driving while intoxicated charge on Lawrence Dow Auld III.

Canceled was the case of Robert Fuchs charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Continued cases were those of Herbert Johnson, charged with exposure, and Phillip R. Ridditt, driving while intoxicated charge.

Adjournment Of 1955 Congress Teeters In Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chances for adjournment this week of the 1955 session of Congress teetered in the balance today as both House and Senate struggled with the usual last-minute rush of bills.

Senate leaders took the position there still is a good chance to wind up by this Saturday night.

House leaders appeared somewhat less optimistic.

House leaders called up today one of the big controversial measures of the session—a road construction bill to provide for \$40 billion dollars of federal and state spending over the next 12 years. The Senate has passed it in different form.

The Senate works on a \$1,200,000,000 supplemental money bill—the cleanup appropriations measure for this year with items in it for dozens of government agencies. This has cleared the House in different form.

Orlando Deputies W. Virginia Bound To Pick Up Davis

ORLANDO (AP)—Two sheriff's deputies left today for Huntington, W. Va., to pick up Bernard Davis, 30, accused of shooting his former common law wife and killing a man who resided in his home.

Davis was arrested yesterday while eating lunch at the home of a sister in Huntington. He offered no resistance.

He is charged in a warrant filed by Sheriff Dave Starr with the fatal shooting early Sunday of Joel Cohen, 33, a homicide store operator who came here from Tampa. A second warrant accuses him of assault with intent to murder Ben Marie Finley, 24, who divorced him a month ago.

Deputy L. P. Noel, who investigated, said Davis stole into Mrs. Finley's home apparently intent on killing her. Cohen, asleep in the room which Davis once shared with his wife, was shot in bed.

Mrs. Finley came running out of another room and was shot in the stomach and left arm.

BILL SUPPLEMENT TODAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The body of a dead man, whose identity of course will be buried today beneath that of his wife in the National Cathedral country town, Hall, 33, died yesterday after the last of a series of strokes which had been in progress since last week.

Road Building Program Heads For Big Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The biggest road-building program in history headed for a crucial House battle today amid conflicting claims as to who would come out the winner.

Admittedly uncertain was Rep. Fallon (D-Md.), author of the measure for \$40 billion dollars in federal and state road construction over the next 12 years. Fallon said nonetheless he will push for a final House vote before the day is over.

The House Rules Committee cleared the bill for speedy debate late yesterday with a proviso making certain a party-line fight over how to help pay the costs.

As approved by the House Public Works Committee and cleared by the rules group, the legislation is a series of rate-sponsored automotive tax increases totaling \$12,625,000,000 over a 16-year period. President Eisenhower recommended the measure through long-term bonds.

However, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has indicated the administration might go along with the tax plan.

Mountain Climbing Is Little Tougher Than Anticipated

NEW YORK (AP)—Eighty-year-old Bernard Duff went mountain climbing in Central Park yesterday but found the going rough—both up and down.

A 30-foot rock precipice looked a cinch to the adventurous lad. It was, for the first 40 feet.

But the last 10 feet was different. Looking up from a narrow ledge, the top of the crag seemed as high as Mt. Everest. Looking down, the situation appeared even worse.

Bernard let out a yowl. Passers-by called the cops.

A police emergency squad lowered a patrolman on a rope to the ledge where Bernard sat. The cop attached another rope to Bernard, and he was lowered to where he should have stayed in the first place.

Convicted Men Die In Electric Chair For Two Slayings

BELLEFOUNTE, Pa., (AP)—Two men convicted of slaying children died five minutes apart last night in the electric chair at Rockview State Penitentiary.

First to die was Patrick Lanes, 30-year-old steelworker from Big Bend charged with slaying his wife, a 9-year-old stepson and an 11-year-old stepdaughter. He was tried only for the boy's shooting.

Elijah Thompson, Jr., 22, an unemployed laborer, was executed for the fatal beating and stabbing of his neighbor, Helen Jean Bryant, 18, last October. Her body was found in a shallow grave near her home five days after she disappeared.

It was the second double execution at Rockview in three months.

Columbia Officials Send Investigators

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The government has rushed investigators to the rich Valle province of western Colombia. A wave of killings there has taken the lives of wealthy landowners, humble farmers and a newspaper editor.

Seven prominent citizens were among those shot down.

Officials have given no motives for the killings. Newspapers say the reasons for the terrorism are "obscure."

Valle adjoins Tolima, where President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla said last week 60 Liberals and 60 Conservatives were killed in recent months.

SHOOTING MAKES GOOD
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., (AP)—Some 200 shots were fired yesterday by Sheriff George L. Reed in a drive to clear the town of a band of outlaws who had been in the area since last week.

owner, is under arrest on an embezzlement charge.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Ray H. Kinnison said an audit disclosed the shortage at the bank, serving 3,200 residents of the community and a nearby Marine Corps training camp.

The bank official, Roscoe D. Coon, 46, was arrested yesterday by FBI agents at his Del Mar race track stable in San Diego County. He was specifically charged with embezzling \$10,000 of the missing \$678,000.

Coon was remanded to the San Diego County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail pending arraignment.

Coon, a short, ruddy man wearing a flowered sport shirt and slacks, told newsmen:

"I don't know what the charges against me. I'm still in the dark about this whole thing. I was sitting in the sun at my B and R Stable when the FBI came and told me I was under arrest."

He explained that he had been on "sick leave" with a stomach ailment the last three weeks. "They were working me to death at the bank. The worry and drudgery were taking their toll."

He said he became interested in racing as a business and now owns five horses—Wright Down, Bayou Boy, Fabricate, Cotton and Andy G. He planned to race them at Del Mar, he added. The track's season starts tomorrow.

Military Reserve Action Due Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Final action from Congress on a new military reserve program probably will come today.

It isn't exactly what President Eisenhower requested. However, there's been no indication he will veto it.

The Senate has it on the calendar to be considered after an appropriation bill. Quick approval is expected. The House passed it yesterday 217-78.

The bill is designed to attract more volunteers to the reserves and give the Pentagon some authority to compel reservists in the future to keep up minimum training.

It is designed to get 2,900,000 trained men in the reserves by about 1960. The ready reserve now numbers between 700,000 and 800,000.

Death Of Preacher Ruled As Suicide

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., (AP)—The death of a 75-year-old preacher bitten by a snake he handled at a revival meeting was ruled a suicide.

The Rev. George West Hensley, of Albany, Ga., picked up a rattlesnake at a church service Sunday to demonstrate his faith in his religion. He barked at his faith made him immune to the venom.

He collapsed soon after he was bitten but refused all medical treatment and died yesterday morning.

County Judge Hannah Gaskin ruled the death a suicide on the ground that Hensley voluntarily picked up the snake and refused medical care afterward.

An associate, the Rev. O. M. Lassiter, said Hensley had told him that he had been bitten at least 400 times by poisonous snakes in the past 15 years but had never suffered any ill effects.

Bag Of Money Falls At Perfect Place

COLLINGSVILLE, Ill., (AP)—Rain-harsh Wootman, operator of a drive-in theater, bought some groceries at a supermarket yesterday. While there he got \$250 in change for use at his theater.

He locked the groceries in the trunk of his car and drove off, forgetting about the canvas bag of change he had put on the rear bumper.

Some afterward he drove up to the police station here to report the loss of the money. He couldn't have gone to a better place.

Some of the money had dropped off the bumper right in front of the police station.

WORK CONTINUES
City Manager Warren Knowles related this morning that the City is hauling in more debris and is working toward the completion of the boulevard around the hotel built by John Hancock.

Red China Discussion Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States was described today as ready to discuss a number of Far East problems directly with Communist China if the Reds agree to free 51 or so American citizens.

U.S. officials said Red China's attitude toward this long-standing American demand would determine the scope of the special conference which, it was announced yesterday, will begin next Monday in Geneva.

If the Chinese Reds refuse to release 11 American airmen and to civilians, they said, there will be no point in talking about other tensions, such as a Formosa cease-fire.

Sen. George (D-Ga.) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said in a separate interview the talks may help clear the air for a future conference on other matters with Red China, perhaps on the foreign ministers' level.

Peiping radio proposed yesterday that the fate of nationalist-held Formosa and Red China's admission to the United Nations "be settled through consultation among the countries concerned."

Budget Presented To School Board For Tentative Okay

At yesterday's meeting of the Seminole County School Board the 1955-56 budget of \$1,724,123 was presented for tentative approval so that it could be advertised at a public hearing on Aug. 4 for final approval.

Southern Desk Co., American Seating Co., and Florida School and Equipment Co., submitted bids for school equipment and furniture. The board is expected to approve the bid, estimated at \$15,000, to be spent for 100 new desks to be put into the new Phoenix Elementary School at Goldboro School and additions to Ordway Academy, Lyman, and Orville.

Orange State Oil Co. was awarded the gasoline and fuel oil bill which allowed 2.78¢ of the tank wagon price for gasoline and 2.01¢ of tank wagon for fuel oil.

The third bid was let in Semank Glass and Paint Co. for paint needed for the exterior of Seminole High School. Work on the school is scheduled to begin next week on the new color will be a medium ivory, closely resembling the shade now on the building.

Work was reported to be progressing on the new offices in the bus station building and W. A. Teague, Administrative Assistant, expressed the hope that the space could be occupied by mid-August.

The next regular board meeting is slated for Aug. 11.

No Marked Change Seen In Policies

JERUSALEM, (AP)—Israelis voted today for their third Parliament since the Jewish nation was founded in 1948. No marked changes in foreign or domestic policies were expected to result.

It appeared likely the Mafpi, the Social Democrat labor party headed by Prime Minister Moshe Sharet and David Ben-Gurion, again would dominate the chamber. Known for being chosen for a four-year term. The Mafpi held 49 of the 120 seats in the second Knesset.

Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime minister and 60-year-old elder statesman, already has agreed to resume the premiership if his party is returned to power.

Senate Investigators Seeking More Info On Talbot Interests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators investigating the business interests of Secretary of the Air Force Talbot called for further evidence today on a New York firm's negotiations with the Radio Corp. of America.

Called as a witness before the Senate Investigations subcommittee was Air Force General Counsel John A. Johnson.

The group heard testimony yesterday that Talbot had declared last January that Johnson "is representing me" in efforts to convince RCA of the propriety and legality of doing business with a firm in which he holds an interest.

Also introduced into the record was a letter from RCA Board Chairman David Sarnoff, asking for suggestions that Talbot had sought to influence him to have RCA sign a contract with the management engineering firm of Paul B. Mulligan & Co.

"In order that there may be no misunderstanding," Sarnoff said, "in fairness to Secretary Talbot and at his request, I wish to state that Secretary Talbot has never made any such attempt to influence me."

The Chattanooga Times said, meanwhile, that informed capital sources expected President Eisenhower to decide quickly whether to end Talbot's services as secretary.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen yesterday the Talbot-Mulligan matter had been called to Eisenhower's attention, "but he has not made a complete report as yet."

In a dispatch from Washington, the Chattanooga Times quoted an unnamed White House official as saying, "I don't think that the President is going to play around with this one."

It added that policy-making forces in the administration were said to be turning over to Talbot's committee in office.

City Commission Okays Ordinances



SANFORD'S FIRE DEPARTMENT was called out Friday to come to the aid of an auto in distress. There was no fire but about 8 gallons of gasoline formed a stream approximately 50 or 60 feet long. The gasoline leaked out when the flexible gas line leading to the fuel pump broke. There were several children in the car. Preliminary measures were taken as the fuel was washed into the storm sewer to avoid what could have been a dangerous situation. (Staff Photo by Lumping)

Ike Declares Geneva Ignites Peace Spark

Appeal Sent Out For Blood Donors

The Seminole County Tuberculosis office has issued an appeal to all Sanford and Seminole County residents for blood donations.

A Sanford patient confined to the Florida Sanatorium in Orlando was scheduled for surgery on June 1 but due to a lack of blood, it was postponed. However it is now necessary for the operation and nine pints of blood are needed.

Donors wishing to contribute will have to do so at the Central Florida Blood Bank in Orlando. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lorraine Graham at the TB office. Transportation to Orlando will be provided if necessary.

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"In order that there may be no misunderstanding," Sarnoff said, "in fairness to Secretary Talbot and at his request, I wish to state that Secretary Talbot has never made any such attempt to influence me."

The Chattanooga Times said, meanwhile, that informed capital sources expected President Eisenhower to decide quickly whether to end Talbot's services as secretary.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen yesterday the Talbot-Mulligan matter had been called to Eisenhower's attention, "but he has not made a complete report as yet."

In a dispatch from Washington, the Chattanooga Times quoted an unnamed White House official as saying, "I don't think that the President is going to play around with this one."

It added that policy-making forces in the administration were said to be turning over to Talbot's committee in office.

Mausoleum Request Refused

Memorial Library To Be Begun Soon

Two ordinances recommended by the Zoning and Planning Commission were accepted at last night's meeting by the City Commission.

The first ordinance that passed without objection dealt with off-street parking for new and additional constructions. The Zoning and Planning board recommended this ordinance to help control the parking situation in Sanford.

The second ordinance that passed was to subject the cost of putting in street curbing, water and sewer lines to the subdivisor himself and not the city.

Bratley Odham and Wellborn Phillips Jr., housing developers, were present at the meeting. Odham, while not objecting to the proposal, stated "We are already doing this."

What is the purpose of the ordinance? City Manager Warren Knowles, stated that he knew both Odham and Phillips were doing this, but that the ordinance was being passed as policy making for future use.

Knowles also stated that the ordinance contained a clause that would leave the way open for such cases that might be beneficial to the city and the better from a public welfare viewpoint.

By approval of the City Commission the construction of the General Sanford Memorial Library will be started soon. General J. C. Hutchinson and Fred Wilson representing the Library, appeared before the commission requesting funds that had already been allocated in the library. The city and county matched donations of \$2500 each toward the construction. Both have now approved and released funds for the building fund.

A committee composed of Chamber of Commerce manager Forrest Brackenridge, Herman Jacobson and William Stumper, representing the CoC Industrial Committee, Sanford Industrial Board and Sanford Industries Inc., requested pieces of land between Poplar and Millwood Creek.

The property, 130 feet by 175 feet, would be used to erect a building for Sanford Manufacturing Co., now located on Sanford Ave. Brackenridge stated that the garment manufacturing plant needed to expand.

At the present time, the company's employment is approximately 60 and in the expansion, would employ approximately 150. The commission arranged a meeting for 2 p. m. today to study the request.

The request to build a community mausoleum in the cemetery was refused.

Bertha Lindley Faces Lone Trial In Triple Deaths

OCALA, (AP)—Elderly Bertha Lindley faces trial alone in the slaying of three Marion County peace officers at her home May 28.

The 70-year-old woman's husband Edward S. Lindley, was declared insane yesterday and will be taken to the Florida Hospital at Chattahoochee.

The former Indiana school teacher, 33, was charged with murder in the deaths of Deputies Curtis Youngblood and Fish Wooten and Lt. O. Tuck, assistant Ocala police chief.

Mrs. Lindley, who denies she did any firing in the hour-long gun battle at the Lindley home, is charged with being a principal in the second degree.

She pleaded innocent on arraignment yesterday and was returned to Marion County Jail. Her attorneys said they would make application for bail in a few days.

Immediate Arrest Awaits Turncoats In San Francisco

WASHINGTON (AP)—Immediate arrest aboard ship at San Francisco and court-martial later await three young American turncoats coming home from Red China.

Pentagon officials said yesterday Army officers will board their ship, a passenger liner, when it docks at San Francisco next Friday and make the arrests there.

The three are William C. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga.; Lewis W. Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex.; and Ollie G. Bell, 21, Hillsboro, Miss., and Olympia, Wash.

Captured during the Korean War, they refused repatriation in 1953 and decided instead to go to Red China with 18 other Allied soldiers. After a year and a half there, the returning trio persuaded the Chinese to let them come home.

At Hong Kong earlier this month, all three said they were willing to serve time in American prisons if necessary, to pay for their "mistakes."

Youngsters Observe Christmas In July

TURMONT, Md., (AP)—Christmas in July was celebrated yesterday at nearby Camp Greenop by 101 handicapped youngsters.

The strains of carols filled the air, soap flakes—just for one day—became snowflakes as they drifted down through the trees. Turkey was served, with all the trimmings, and Santa Claus showed up.

The children, 7 to 15 years old and all with physical handicaps, worked in their spare time for weeks in the camp arts and crafts shop, making Christmas tree decorations and gifts for each other.