

Seminoles Overwhelm Pierson In Sub-District Finals

Cardinals Lose Third Straight CFL Baseball Game

Scottmen Pick Up 13th Win By A 16-3 Margin

By TOMMY KUHN
Backed by the combined pitching of Jim Hawkins and Ed McCall the Sanford Seminoles won the Group 1 sub-district finals Friday afternoon by a one-sided score of 16-3. The team that suffered the defeat was Pierson.

The Pierson warriors were only able to touch the Sanford pitching for five base hits, of which one was a two base blow.

Seminoles ace sophomore hurler, Jim Hawkins was given credit for the win. The Lake Monroe slugger struck out four batters in five innings, while he only allowed one walk. Ed "Pee Wee" McCall kept up his strike out record by fanning three batters in two innings.

Thanks to two double plays and



Larry Bates, Randy Ferrell a pick-off, Hawkins sent the first 11 batters down in order. Also to add to his prestige, Hawkins hit the only extra base blow of the day for the Seminoles, that being a long double.

The first inning went fairly fast, any scoring. In the top of the second the Seminoles blew the game wide open, when they scored five runs off five hits, two errors and a walk. Sanford sent ten batters to the plate in that inning. Jim Krider made two of the Sanford outs in the inning. He made up for them later in the game when he hit two singles.

Sanford was finally retired, but that didn't mean a thing, because the Seminoles scored in every inning from then on. The Pierson nine didn't score a run until the bottom of the fourth inning. They scored the run in on an error by Krider, when he dropped a short fly to right field.

Again in the bottom of the fifth Pierson drew more blood from the Seminoles, when Herman Hastings sent a long double over the Sanford left fielder's head. The hit drove in two runs, and then soon afterwards, the Pierson team died.

Finally the game ended with Sanford winning its 13th game in 16 tries. The Seminoles will now meet the winner of one of the three other sub-districts. It has not been decided where the game will be held.

OUCH CORNER! Randy Ferrell broke his poor hitting streak by getting three singles in four times at bat. It was the fifth straight ball game that Sanford has won. Randy city-olds walked five times and got one base hit. Ross Hannam got four runs batted in. The game lasted only one hour and 37 minutes.

SEMINOLES	AB	R	H	E
Hennings, 2b	3	2	3	0
Hastings, 1b	3	2	3	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	2
Krider, cf	4	1	3	0
McCall, 2b	3	0	0	0
Hawkins, lf	3	2	3	0
Hennings, 2b	3	2	3	0
Hastings, 1b	3	2	3	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	2
Krider, cf	4	1	3	0
McCall, 2b	3	0	0	0
Hawkins, lf	3	2	3	0
Hennings, 2b	3	2	3	0
Hastings, 1b	3	2	3	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	2
Krider, cf	4	1	3	0
McCall, 2b	3	0	0	0
Hawkins, lf	3	2	3	0
Hennings, 2b	3	2	3	0
Hastings, 1b	3	2	3	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	2
Krider, cf	4	1	3	0
McCall, 2b	3	0	0	0
Hawkins, lf	3	2	3	0
Hennings, 2b	3	2	3	0
Hastings, 1b	3	2	3	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	2
Krider, cf	4	1	3	0
McCall, 2b	3	0	0	0
Hawkins, lf	3	2	3	0
Hennings, 2b	3	2	3	0
Hastings, 1b	3	2	3	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	2
Krider, cf	4	1	3	0
McCall, 2b	3	0	0	0
Hawkins, lf	3	2	3	0
Hennings, 2b	3	2	3	0
Hastings, 1b	3	2	3	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	2
Krider, cf	4	1	3	0
McCall, 2b	3	0	0	0
Hawkins, lf	3	2	3	0
Hennings, 2b	3	2	3	0
Hastings, 1b	3	2	3	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	2
Krider, cf	4	1	3	0
McCall, 2b	3	0	0	0
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Krider, cf	4	1	3	0
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Hennings, 2b	3	2	3	0
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Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	2
Krider, cf	4	1	3	0
McCall, 2b	3	0	0	0
Hawkins, lf	3	2	3	0
Hennings, 2b	3	2	3	0
Hastings, 1b	3	2	3	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	2
Krider, cf	4	1	3	0
McCall, 2b	3			

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLV

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1951

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 91

Weather

Generally fair and warm through Wednesday except for a chance of isolated thunderstorms Wednesday afternoon.



MAJ. GEN. CLAIRE L. CHENNAULT and his wife, Anna Chan, shuttle from La Guardia Airport in a helicopter on their arrival in New York. Chennault flew in for a reunion of the "Flying Tigers" of his World War II command. He is now president of a transport company that had 50 pilots ferrying supplies to French troops in Indo-China. Chennault stressed the importance of holding that country, recommending "atom bombs to stop the aggressors." (International Exclusive)

Court Edict Causes No Fast Effect

Officials Suggest Matter Can Wait

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The U. S. Supreme Court's decision outlawing racial segregation in the public schools has brought no immediate repercussions in Florida. Acting Gov. Charles E. Johns said his present inclination is to call a special session of the Legislature to take action on the matter but he has made no definite move.

Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin and state School Supt. Thomas D. Bailey suggested the matter can wait until the regular 1953 session of the Legislature. Bailey called for "sober and careful thinking" on the subject and urged avoidance of hysteria. Ervin foresaw no immediate change-up of the school system. He said he expects plenty of time will be given for states to discuss with the court conditions under which the changeover must be made.

U. S. Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.) said he hopes "patience and moderation" will be used. He called the ruling "revolutionary." State Sen. LeRoy Collins, candidate against Johns for governor, said "we should call together the best brains in our state to study the situation and meet it calmly and properly. We still have time for this in view of the Supreme Court's intention of hearing for their arguments this fall on at least two questions still undecided."

In a joint statement, Bailey and Ervin said they believe "that after surveys are made and the determination is made by the Supreme Court of the United States as to the time and period and conditions of adjustment, the 1953 session of the Legislature will then be in a position to deal most intelligently with any problems which may confront Florida at that time."

Ervin and Bailey said school authorities, legislators and citizens groups should study the school system between now and October when briefs from affected states are to be presented to the Supreme Court—to make recommendations on practical problems arising from the court's ruling. "These studies will be used not only in the state's brief but can be given to the Legislature at the regular session," the two officials said.

William A. Forsham, state president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said "We expect to see Florida abide by the decision. If the state is going to contest it, let it do so, county by county, if necessary."

Hollis Rinehart, chairman of the Board of Control which directs the state-supported universities, said Florida should be preparing for integration of white and Negro students in the colleges. "I hope our state will face the issue squarely, honestly and intelligently without litigation," he commented.



SGT. JACK L. IOSSERI, of San Francisco, is shown before he received the Distinguished Service Cross from Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, 6th Army Commander, at the Presidio in San Francisco. Iosseri lost both legs during the Korean War when he threw himself on an enemy grenade in 1953 to prevent serious injury to a fellow soldier. (International)

French Reopen All-Out Air Attacks On Vietnam Troops

Authorities Say Believe Agitators Loosed By Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—American authorities said today they are convinced Moscow has turned loose Communist agitators to foment strife and chaos in volatile central Africa. This belief, U. S. Diplomats said, is based on recent developments in Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Honduras and climaxed now by an apparently large shipment of arms to Guatemala from Communist-controlled Stetin. Once a German port but now incorporated into Red Poland.

The State Department announced late yesterday that arms now are being unloaded from a cargo ship of Swedish registry at the Guatemalan port of Puerto Barrios. The announcement said that "Because of the origin of these arms, the point of their embarkation, their destination and the quantity of arms involved, the Department of State considers that this is a development of grave importance."

For a number of years, the United States has blocked all arms sales to Guatemala. It has repeatedly charged too that Guatemala is the center of Communist agitation in Central America and that its government is "playing the Communist game."

Looking back over unrest in Central America during the past six weeks, American authorities said they believe the signal for this activity came from Moscow late last year. At that time, they recalled, Guatemala's three top Communist leaders visited Moscow.

Since then they said, these events have occurred: On April 3, Nicaraguan exiles tried to assassinate anti-Communist Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza. Somoza has ruled Nicaragua for about 20 years and his death officials said, would cause a political vacuum and a prolonged political upheaval. He is also regarded as a Communist agent.

(Continued On Page Eight)

French Reopen All-Out Air Attacks On Vietnam Troops



DR. DANIEL BURKE (center), president of the American Little Society, bids good luck to Loren V. Narbaum and his wife, Mary, in New York as they prepare to leave for Liberia, West Africa. The young missionaries, newly appointed to the position, will open the society's first outpost in Africa below the Sahara desert. (International Exclusive)

Try To Get Evacuation Resumed

Misson Flies To Dien Bien Phu

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The French high command reopened all-out air attacks today on Communist-led Vietnam troops streaming southward from Dien Bien Phu along a highway neutralized since Friday as a hospital route for rebel wounded.

The French at the same time kept up their efforts to secure resumption of evacuation of French Union troops wounded in the fall of the northwest Indochina fortress which held out against a general rebel offensive. As the American command planes rested on the ground, they were against the road leading to the town. River Phu toward the town of Dien Bien Phu. The French high command reopened all-out air attacks today on Communist-led Vietnam troops streaming southward from Dien Bien Phu along a highway neutralized since Friday as a hospital route for rebel wounded.

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Rollins To Present Navy Relief Benefit Show, "Mister Roberts"

"Mister Roberts," a smash Broadway play from a best-selling book, will be performed Monday night, at Rollins College, Winter Park, at a special Navy Relief Benefit show. Through the co-operation of Rollins College, all proceeds from the special preview showing will go to Navy Relief. Seats for this performance have been priced at one dollar each on a first-come first-served basis with no seat's reserved.

The Broadway production ran for many months to standing room only crowds. It has just recently been released for production by amateur groups and this will be the first Central Florida performance.

It will in addition be the first time that "Mister Roberts" has been performed on water. Especially for this engagement, Rollins has constructed a replica of the AK 601 and she will be tied up at the campus lake, complete with gangplank and gun tub. Because it is an outdoor performance, the show will be thoroughly survived for insects prior to curtain time.

The play by Thomas Heggan and Joshua Logan deals with the teenage labors of a cargo ship operating in the back seas of the Pacific during World War II. "With voyages from Toulon to Smyrna and back again, with an occasional side trip to Monterey, it tells of the efforts of LTJG Roberts to get in the fight by requesting transfer to a destroyer. Tickets for the play, which cost \$1 each, may be purchased at the Rollins office.

Also, tickets are available at the chaplain's office at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

Strolling In Sanford

Members of the Broward Adult Sunday School of the First Presbyterian church are looking forward to the corn ball planned for tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. The event will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garrett.

After three postponements caused by the illness and death of Edward L. Smith of Oak Hill, father of Judge M. B. Smith, arrangements of criminal cases before the spring term of the Seminole Circuit Court took place today.

State High Court Throws Out Attempt To Nullify Election

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The Florida Supreme Court has thrown out a suit which would have made it unnecessary for Florida to have a runoff primary election next Tuesday.

The suit was brought by Maurice Wagner, Daytona Beach attorney, who said the candidates with the largest number of votes in the first primary held May 4 are entitled to their party's nomination. "Even a cursory investigation of the laws and history relative to nominations by public office in this state would lead inevitably to the conclusion that the instant suit would be fruitless," Chief Justice B. K. Roberts said in the court's brief and unanimous opinion.

Wagner's case was based on the constitutional provision that Florida candidates getting a plurality of votes shall be elected. He said the democratic primary is Florida's real election and the general election in which candidates of all parties are on the ballot is nothing but a formality.

Chief Justice Roberts took issue with this contention from the bench during oral arguments which preceded the court's decision. "I just think you're on a false premise," he said. "The Republican Party has been very much alive in these parts lately."

The suit would have allowed Acting Gov. Charles E. Johns to claim the Democratic governorship nomination without further balloting and also would have benefited many candidates for lesser positions who face runoff opponents May 25.

Fiery Cross Burned In DeLand Last Eve

DELAND (AP)—A fire, symbol of the 101 Klan Klan, burned in this city's negro area on last night, hours after the U. S. Supreme Court outlawed segregation in public schools.

It seemed to be the work of pranksters, Police Capt. Matt Bessinger said. The cross, 12 feet high, had been erected on a vacant lot opposite the home of J. J. King, former Negro deputy sheriff. King knocked it down with a hoe and put out the flames.

Three or four white boys, about 17 or 18, were involved, a witness told officers. Battle Lee, who lives two doors south of the lot, said she saw that many "maybe" the woman said she asked two white boys she saw on the street what they were doing and that one of them answered "looking for a ball." Then a voice from the lot cried "Hit me with fire," she said, and the cross, saturated with gasoline, blazed up. The boys she was talking to vanished.

NEW TRIAL GRANTED—NEW YORK (AP)—Oleomargarine heir, Minot F. Mickey, Jolke's conviction on compulsory prostitution charges was thrown out today because press and public were excluded from parts of his sensational trial here last year. Jolke was granted a new trial.

County Commission Approves Money For Youth Counselor

Judge Douglas Stenstrom today reinforced by R. T. Milward, County superintendent of schools, members of the state board of public welfare and County children's commission asked the County board of commissioners to grant money for a paid juvenile counselor to work with the school board and County court.

Judge Stenstrom, in stating that the idea behind the request was to keep children out of the courts if at all possible, brought out the fact that it costs the tax payers \$1,092 for each child sent to state correctional institutions. He stated that someone was needed to go into the homes of children after they are released and work with the parents, and to settle as many cases as possible out of court as not to label children with court records.

The judge enlarged on his presentation by stating several cases where young people made mistakes in early life and later were unable to obtain certain jobs and enter some colleges because of court records. He asked that the board grant \$1,800 a year as its cost of the counselor's salary and stated that the school board had served 1,000 out of the other 400 of the \$2,400 plus car expenses a year job.

Chairman of the board, Otto Fouraker asked why the sheriff's office couldn't handle the job. Members of the County Children's Commission replied that they didn't think the sheriff's office could handle it because the position takes training. Fouraker replied to this by asking, "Do you think you can obtain a trained man at a salary of only \$2,400 a year?" Judge Stenstrom replied, "We can try."

At this point John Mowbray commented that the board "get the City into this. I'm willing to go along if we can split it three ways." Fouraker then recommended that the Commission table the request until such time as the City of Sanford could be contacted on the matter. Before the recommendation could be made a motion, Judge Stenstrom stated that he did not believe this to be a city matter and that each of the counties surrounding Seminole County had counselors that were paid only by the counties.

At this point a lengthy, whispered conference was held by the commissioners and Fouraker asked if the counselor could be involved with any Negro work needed. He was answered to the affirmative. The board passed a motion made by John Mowbray that the money be included in the next budget.

Men Dressed Like Cowboys Hold Up Drive-In Theater

Seminole County Police and Sheriff's Deputies today are hunting for two young men who last night held up the box office of the Frankie Lake Drive-In Theater with shotguns.

Mr. Edith M. Hallon, who was watching the film, said police that she saw alone in the booth at 7:45 p. m. when two men about 20 years of age stepped from a 1946 Black Ford with orange county license tag, shot shotguns in her face and demanded, "Hand over the money." When she didn't comply with the demand, the two men entered the booth pushed her to the rear and snatched up the money.

The shooter described the gunman as being dressed like cowboys, with blue jeans, sport shirts and long hair. She stated that they were calm and acted in a professional manner.

Under ordering the cashier to "Keep quiet" the two men jumped into their car, drove through the movie lot and out another exit, and made good their escape. Seminole County deputies were on the scene within 10 minutes, and the Highway Patrol was alerted to watch for the car. No trace of the two youths had been found at present time.

Theater manager L. P. Myrders estimated the loss at \$75.

Mrs. LePore Taken To Orange Hospital

Mrs. Ida Mae LePore who was severely injured in a three-way automobile accident May 11, was today removed to the Fernald Laughlin Memorial Hospital and taken to Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando for further treatment.

The Sanford housewife and mother of two children suffered a broken pelvis, broken collar bone and fractured skull, when she was thrown from her car while attempting to avoid an accident. Elisha Stevenson of Sanford, who was driving a light delivery truck at the time, pulled out of the Fig Whistle parking lot at 4th St. and Park Ave. in front of a 1941 Willys sedan driven by Mrs. LePore north on Park Ave., according to a police report.

Mrs. LePore was forced to swerve into the lot to avoid a collision, the report said and the door of her car flew open and she was thrown to the pavement. Her auto then ran out of control for approximately 30 feet to smash into a parked 1951 Mercury, owned by Charles H. Newman, Sanford.

Tax Lien Is Filed Against Builder

The Sanford Daily Builder yesterday had a notice of tax lien in the amount of \$2,251.28 filed against it and its former owners, the East Carolina News Publishing Co.

According to the notice the Builder, which has ceased operations, failed to pay in its state of unemployment compensation to the federal government. The failure was dated from the first quarter of 1952 until the last quarter of 1953 when the paper closed its doors.

The notice cites \$117.19 interest and a \$20 penalty against the paper which began as a weekly, became a semi-weekly and jumped into the daily field before closing.

Street Resurfacing Project Is Started

Early this morning, the City street department moved heavy equipment into the Sanford subdivision of Wynewood to begin general repaving of the area's streets, according to Warren Knowles, City manager. Many of the streets and roads in the section were severely damaged by last fall's heavy rains and floods.

Through the cooperation of the subdivision's developers, Phillips Properties, cost of the repairs are being held to a minimum. "The developers are furnishing the materials and the City the manpower and equipment," said the City manager.

Two Blocks Are Rezoned At Meet

A public meeting of the City planning and zoning commission held last night saw the rezoning of blocks six and 11 which are between Sumner and Ave. and 24th St. rezoned from a R-1 to a R-1X classification.

Gregg Weller, local contractor, requested the rezoning of the area from its former zoning to the new classification so the firm could erect prefabricated homes in the area.

Regulations for the area which were changed last night stated that no home could be built with less than 800 square feet of lot including outdoor parking area.

The new zoning would allow homes of as little as 600 square feet to be built on a 1,000 square foot lot. Warren Knowles, City manager.

VFW Plans To Form Women's Auxiliary

Sanford's Veterans of Foreign Wars attracted last night a large meeting held in St. Cloud Sunday at which district officers were elected for the 1951-52 year.

A committee of Sanford was elected under Steve Schumacher. This committee only met Saturday at the home of M. L. Smith, Sanford, to discuss the formation of a Women's Auxiliary.

Those attending the meeting were M. L. Smith, M. A. Thomas, J. P. Robinson, F. L. Lavy and W. H. Robinson, Jr.

Hospital Bids Will Be Opened

Notices were received by interested parties that bids for the construction of the proposed Seminole Memorial Hospital to be located on property on East First St. near the station. Bids will be opened Thursday at 2 p. m. in the County Court House.

The notice was signed by T. E. Tucker, chairman of the board of hospital trustees.

Mrs. P. D. Anderson Injured In Mishap

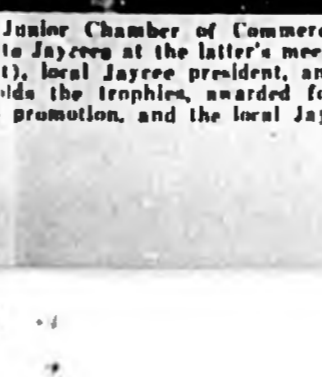
Information has been received here that Mrs. P. D. (Virginia) Anderson, post mistress for Lake Mary, was injured in an automobile accident recently.

It was reported that the woman was taken to Kings Daughter Hospital in Ashtand, Ky., where the accident occurred. The informant stated the Andersons car was side-swiped while the couple were enroute to a general assembly meeting of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Anderson suffered a broken hip. Her husband was uninjured.

Woman Bequeaths \$1,000 To Hospital

Vera Woodcock, executrix of the estate of Mary L. Muller, deceased, has forwarded \$1,000 from the estate to the Seminole Memorial Hospital, according to T. E. Tucker, chairman of the board of trustees.

He said the board plans to use the money to commemorate her name.



JAYCEE AWARDS—The local Junior Chamber of Commerce received two trophies from the State Jaycee at the latter's meeting last weekend. Cliff Able (left), local Jaycee president, and Herbert Roller, president-elect, hold the trophies, awarded for Christmas activities and for trade promotion, and the local Jaycee scrapbook. (Staff Photo)

Movie Time Table	
HITZ	
1:34 - 3:28 - 5:22 - 7:16 - 9:10	"Decameron Night"
MOVIELAND	
"Affair With a Stranger"	
Starts 7:35. Feature 8:03	
Last complete show 9:30	

Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

SYNOPSIS
Like any young couple, Joan Foster and Todd Hunter are in a bit of a tangle. But Todd has not yet been placed in his chosen profession of teaching, and the little money which Joan earns by writing is not enough to maintain a home. Todd had fought gallantly to acquire the education which qualified him for teaching, but he had to give up the idea of teaching because of the German language which qualified him for teaching. Todd promises to reveal some exciting news to Joan later when they are alone. His news proves disappointing. He can get a job teaching English in a private school, but the salary is so low that he will have to leave home to find a job. He will make plans for a lovely June wedding.

CHAPTER SIX
Then suddenly, in the midst of going over her wedding plans, Joan's mind took her past the wedding day.
"Todd! Where will we live? At the school?"
He shook his head. "It's not a boarding school. At least, it's not a big one. Gilly said there wouldn't be any accommodations for us. I'll have to commute. But it'll be easy. I'll take the bus across the George Washington bridge and on the other side I'll meet one of the school buses. They run two which pick up the little boys which go over the city every day. I'll come back the same way. This place is only up the river a few miles, you see."

"Then we'll live here? In Mapleton? Oh, I like that! But—where? You know I've hunted apartments for the past two months just in case we had come luck. And there aren't any vacant, anyway. And as for single rooms—I looked at some today, Todd, and they're awful."

He nodded. "Well," he said slowly. "How about this, then? How about living at the manse?"
"With your folks?" She tried not to let her voice reveal her unwilling reception of this suggestion, but he sensed it.

"Not with them, exactly," he explained. "We wouldn't have to do that because the house is huge, you know. I think we could have those rooms upstairs in the back that Mother shut off just because she doesn't have strength to take care of them. There's not a thing in them, anyway, except a lot of boxes and barrels and junk. Do you remember playing hide-and-seek over there when we were kids? There are three rooms there were once a make-shift apartment—up over the kitchen and laundry. They'd be quite private—quite shut off from the rest of the house. And there's a bath there, too."

"Is there? I'd forgotten." "It's old-fashioned. The tub is a high one up on legs, but that wouldn't matter."
"No."
"And we could use the side entrance to the downstairs hall and the back hall stairs coming up from the kitchen. We wouldn't have to go through the house. That way we could come and go as we pleased."

"You've really thought about this, haven't you?" she said slowly.
"For quite some time."
"You never mentioned it."
"No, I—well, it's not ideal." He hesitated. "You'd have to get used to Mother, for one thing. She's very different from your mother."
She nodded.

"But when you said tonight that you'd live anywhere—anywhere, it's like the job. What choice have we?"
She tucked a rueful eyebrow. "None," she agreed.
"So what do you say, Jo-Jo?"
She could not explain her hesitancy. She just felt it was not wise to live too close to her in-laws. As if he did not realize that she had made no reply, he went on.
"I haven't said a word yet to Mother and Dad. I wanted to get your reaction first. I know they'd love it, though. They're so happy that you're the one. And of course they'd like me to stay on with them as long as Dad preaches here." He paused. "I sort of feel as if I ought to, too. The furnace—it's an old coal job, you know. It's really too much for Dad to take care of any more. The janitor ought to do it, but he won't without more pay. And the church can't afford that, either. He wanted to have the furnace replaced. The obligations of the young to the old. You expected that sort of thing when you were—oh, middle-aged—accepted it willingly and graciously. Now you're young and full of life, you expect to be taken care of. Todd and she would have to consider their parents, as her mother was now having to take care of Gram. But if only they could start fire! If only, for a few years, they need think of no one but themselves. If they lived at the manse—"

She knew how it would be there. The picture she had been trying not to see came vividly to her now. Mrs. Hunter was quite crippled with arthritis, so Joan would feel she ought to run to answer the telephone and the doorknob all the time. And take her mother-in-law shopping every time she went to do errands. And drive her to meetings.

and help her entertain and—Well, it just wouldn't be her own life. It wouldn't be of her pattern, or of her choosing. It would be a life fitted into and around the life of the manse.
And what would happen to her own plans? To the uninterrupted hours she needed if she was to continue her writing? She was just finishing her second book—the one she had had to lay aside when Todd was so ill in Europe—and she must start her third by fall at the latest. She had to think of that. She was under contract and had to fulfill her part. Of course she liked Todd's mother and father, all right. She was really devoted to his father. Mrs. Hunter was a little on the sentimental, fluttering side but she was at heart really good. And they would probably be most considerate, but—well—she just wouldn't be free.

All of these thoughts chased through Joan's head in quick succession. Only how was she to make them clear to Todd without having him think she objected to his parents? Without dashing all his hopes, too? And, indeed, her own as well.
"It's a possibility," she conceded at last.
"A pretty good possibility, it seems to me," Todd said, "because—and in my mind this clinches it—we wouldn't have to pay any rent."
She looked at him in startled surprise. But of course not! The manse was rent-free to his parents. There was, besides, a clause in some church document or other that forbade the resident minister over to rent rooms. That had been specified years ago by the man who had built the house as a gift. She remembered it from the time when the Hunters had wanted to rent in order to help pay for Todd's college education and had not been allowed to do so.

"We could really save money, honey. We'd get ahead like a breeze."
That was certainly true. It was a potent argument, and it did, indeed, clinch it, as Todd said. Anyway, he was having to compromise on his dream of a job. Couldn't she compromise on her dream of a home? Really, they were lucky to have a place where they could live for free, if she was perfectly honest about it.
She spoke with sudden firmness. "Todd, I think it's a swell idea!"
He caught her to him and gave her a hard rousing kiss. "You're tops, Jo-Jo. Just tops," he said briefly.

(To Be Continued)
Features Editor.



MARCHING BAND—The Sanford Junior High School band is shown as it marched through a crowd of thousands of people Saturday morning in the annual Armed Forces Day parade. The parade also included floats, military units, representatives of service organizations and other bands. An open house was held Saturday at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station. (Staff Photo)

R. H. Fite Is New President, General Manager Of FP&L

MIAMI—Robert H. Fite, Miami, was named president and general manager of Florida Power & Light Company at the quarterly meeting of the board of directors held in Miami yesterday.

He succeeded McGee Smith who was elected chairman of the board. A position provided for in the by-laws but heretofore not filled.

Smith reported to the board that the rapid development of the company and the prospects for continued growth made it desirable to have both a president and a chairman of the board.

The new president has been an executive of FP&L since July, 1948. He first joined the utility as an engineering estimator in 1926, three years after receiving his electrical engineering degree from Vanderbilt University.

He was rapidly assuming the responsibilities of a department head the following year, and in 1931 became general sales manager.

In 1936, he left FP&L to join the consulting staff of Electric Service, Inc., New York City, the service organization of Electric Bond & Share Company. He became head of their sales department three years later and gained broad experience with many utility companies.

During World War II much of his time was required in Washington, helping coordinate the operations and expansion of these companies with the war production plans of various branches of the Federal Government.

He returned to FP&L in 1945 as commercial vice-president and director and was named general manager in 1950.

Fite is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa, W. A. Rader, Gainesville; E. C. "Pat" Rader, Miami; Elmer Ericson, New York; William B. Keenan Jr., New York; Metgeon Smith, Miami; H. E. Simpson, Miami; and R. H. Fite.



CONSULTANT—Miss Frances Gutz (above), home laundry consultant, Monsanto Chemical Company, will hold home laundry parties at the Sanford Electric Company on Thursday at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. She will show how to wash and care for nylon, dacron, dyneel and other "miracle" fabrics, and will demonstrate ordinary washing. The public is invited.

Cancer Warning Doesn't Affect Way Of Living

OMAHA—When the Rev. Daniel J. Lord, S. J., of St. Louis was told he had incurable cancer of the lungs, it didn't affect his way of life in the least.

Here, for a religious forum, he said, "I'm happy about having a little warning. I feel very good to let me know I make life more beautiful and it takes the edge off death."

Father Lord, a lecturer, author and youth leader, when asked if the cancer warning had affected his way of life, replied, "not in the least. I keep busy with my work. And who knows? I may be by tripping over a rug."

GUNBOAT SMITH
Gumbo Smith, the only heavy weight with feet as big as those of Primo Camera's, was carving out quite a kazo record around Minneapolis and St. Paul years ago.

One day the Gunner got a letter from an avid fan asking for his picture. Gumbo obliged and a short time later the fan called and queried, "Say, Gunner, when did you start taking them on two at a time?"

"What do you mean, two at a time?" the puzzled Gunner answered.
"Why," the fan replied, "the picture you sent me shows two men stretched out at your feet."
"Two men, look!" roared the Gunner. "Those aren't men. Those are my feet."

MOON SHINES
ST. LOUIS IS—The Moons must have been impressed when they saw their son, Wally, play in a major league game for the first time. Moon, who doubled and singled in three trips to the plate, accounted for five runs as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Milwaukee, 7-2, last night.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Cry of a dove
4 Square animal
9 Great quantity
10 Moral of — (E. of Jerusalem)
12 Examinations
14 Deputy
15 Incident
16 Canadian province
18 Hair
19 Larva of the butterfly
20 Slight taste
21 Gull-like bird
23 Mary
25 Scopes
27 Lashed
31 Gun (abing)
33 Domesticated
34 River of Latvia
37 Masahy meadow
39 Fold over
40 Move ambiguously
42 Miscellany
43 Near sport
44 Native cavalryman (India)
46 Breast-bones (anatomy)
48 Cotton-balling (verb)
49 Woodpecker's club (noun)

DOWN
22 Scold persistently
24 Speak
26 Italian city
28 One of the Philippines
29 Originate
30 Go
32 Thrice
33 Inquisitor
34 Brazilian wallaby
35 One's relatives
36 Abrupt

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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

Y U D W C E R E S D L G M R C M Y E S
Y U D A U C M E D E R G Y G E U U I C Y F
U K S Y B U T M E S D W D U L Y C Y F
Yesterday's Cryptquote: THERE IS NO MAN BUT SPEAKS MORE HONESTLY THAN HE CAN OR THINK—BACON
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Supersonic Bomber May Be Flying Within Next Year

WASHINGTON—A test model of a faster-than-sound bomber may be flying within the next year.
High priority is known to have been given the project by the Air Force, which has watched with evident concern Soviet progress in both bomber and fighter-interceptor designs.
This interest sharpened with the display two weeks ago of a new heavy Russian bomber driven by jet engines of substantially greater power than any now in operational use by the U.S. Air Force.

The Air Force announced in December 1950 that it had asked Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., builder of the B36 piston-jet-engined heavy bomber, to prepare detailed design studies for a "supersonic" bomber.
Since then, it was learned today, substantial progress has been made toward production of a prototype B36 jet bomber.

The increasing speed of new fighter models, both Russian and American, is a factor in the urgent push for development of a supersonic bomber. The United States, and quite probably Russia, already has bombers in production that fly at the speed of sound (343 miles an hour at sea level, decreasing as altitude increases up to a certain point).

If interceptors are up to some one-supersonic speed, then bombers must be as fast or faster if they are to be expected to reach their targets.
In addition to the matter of bomber vs. fighter capabilities, there is involved the American policy of deterrent power. If the United States continues to keep ahead of Russia in bomber quality and maintains supremacy in atomic weapons, Russia will continue to be discouraged from starting war. But if Russia takes the lead

CLERGYMEN BACK ACTING GOV. JOHNS

Character attacks on Acting Gov. Charley E. Johns by his opponent LeRoy Collins in the gubernatorial race have drawn indignant protests from the governor's hometown ministers.

In a strongly-worded resolution, the Ministerial Association of Starke, the clergymen unanimously injected themselves into the campaign with condemnation of "unfair and untrue statements" and endorsed Johns as being a man of "outstanding Christian character."

The resolution read as follows: "We, the Ministerial Association of Starke, Florida, live with, work with, worship with and love Charley E. Johns. We know him to be a man of highest character and integrity. We fully endorse him as a man capable in every respect of making the State of Florida the kind of leader we can all be proud of. The people of Starke and Bradford County showed this confidence in him on May 4 when 92 per cent of those voting supported him for governor."
The character of Acting Gov. Charley E. Johns has been attacked by his opponent in the state campaign for governor in such fashion as to lead those who do not know him personally to believe him to be an entirely different person from the person he is.
"We sincerely believe that reports derogatory to the character of Acting Gov. Johns, put out by the opposition are untrue and done for the purpose of misleading the people of Florida."
"Since the opposition has made unfair and untrue statements about the character of Acting Gov. Johns, we therefore, endorse him as being a man of outstanding Christian character."
The Ministerial Association of Starke, W. S. McAibey, president.



Charley E. Johns

See and Hear This Clean Campaigner . . .
First St. and Magnolia Avenue
TOMORROW (Wednesday) 4 p. m.
His Talk Will Be Broadcast Over WTRR at 4:15 P. M.

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

NOTICE TO OUR ADVERTISERS

In order to get our paper out on time in the afternoon so that our subscribers can read and take advantage of the sales and services that you offer them through the advertising medium of your local newspaper—it is necessary that we set up and observe deadlines.

IN THE FUTURE ALL ADVERTISING — including POLITICAL, CLASSIFIED, LEGAL AND LOCAL Advertising Must be in our office not later than 4:00 P. M. the Day PRECEDING PUBLICATION.

Your cooperation in adhering to this deadline will be sincerely appreciated.

THE SANFORD HERALD

Another SPECIAL EVENT!

MAY TIRE SALE!

Don't miss our special prices on SUPER-CUSHIONS by GOOD YEAR Famous MARATHON For Only \$14.45 plus tax and your responsibility 6.70 x 13 6.00 x 16 SIZE MARATHON \$12.88 plus tax and your responsibility

LOW PRICES ON THESE SIZES TOO!

SIZE	PRICE
6.40x13	\$13.75*
7.10x15	14.05*
6.50x16	16.95*
7.60x15	17.45*

*Plus tax and your responsibility

Goodyear Service Store
113 S. Park Ave.
Phones 222 - 223

Sales Taxes

Sales taxes are unfortunately no novelty, but a new wrinkle has just appeared in Nebraska. There a constitutional amendment has been submitted, requiring the legislature to pass a sales tax. It already has that power, but has not exercised it.

Advocates of the amendment say that they want to clear up once and for all the question whether the people are willing to accept this method of raising revenue.

To find this out it is hardly necessary to take a popular vote. If the legislature enacted a sales tax, the next election would tell the members quickly enough if their stand were popular.

Another suggestion has plausibility. Certain forces, wishing to stall off an income tax or revenue-raising device that bears heavily on large business, may be trying to stave these off by making the sales tax compulsory.

It will be interesting to see how popular a tax is that is hardest on those least able to pay it.

Guaranteed Pay

Of late years many union leaders have been discussing guaranteed annual wages for their members. The proposal, now being debated in a number of union-management negotiations, actually is not so new as it may sound.

George A. Hormel and Company, which processes meats, has been operating with such a plan since 1933. It pays its employees for 28 hours of work a week regardless of whether they work a full week, only a few hours or not at all. Procter and Gamble, who make soap, have had an annual wage plan for a long time. And there are some others who appear to thrive on variations of this method.

Hormel's plan is simple. During slack periods, there may not be work enough for all. But during rush periods, when the hogs are being delivered from farms, employees

Way Down South In Sanford, Florida

By C. R. DAWSON, BSA, MSA.

A LETTER — "Hon. Brown Miller, Sanford, Florida. Dear Friend: I wish to congratulate and thank you for the wonderful work you did in making the coffee for Navy Appreciation Day. Everyone says that it was positively the best coffee they ever tasted. It was your cooperation that helped make the Navy Appreciation Day a great success.

It is men like you that are always willing and ready to do something to make someone else happy that makes this old world of ours a better place to live in.

Thanking you again and wishing you every good wish, Edward F. Lane, General Chairman, Navy Appreciation Day."

County Agent's Column

OLD SAYING — For every chance you've missed, there are two better ones in the offing.

SPECIALISTS — The firm of Strohmeyer and Carpenter, Inc., White Plains, N. Y. are photographers of animals exclusively. Such is their reputation and prestige that even after an animal has been declared champion of its class or breed, it still awaits the crowning achievement of being recorded for posterity by these champion lens-men.

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

For as the sufferings of Christ abound in us, so our consolation also aboundeth by Christ. II Cor. 1:5.

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1909
Published daily except Sundays and Holidays
111 Main Street, Sanford, Florida

Entered as second class matter October 27, 1918, at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

FRANK PETERLIN, Editor and Publisher
JIM PETERLIN, Executive Editor
LOTHINE J. PETERLIN, Advertising Manager

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Represented Nationally by General Advertising Service, Inc., 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper.

Page 4 Tuesday, May 18, 1954

HAL BOYLE

Major Emotions Reflected At Home

KANSAS CITY — Anybody who goes back and sits on the front porch of his boyhood will find he really hasn't learned much about life that he couldn't have found out if he had never strayed from that porch.

Any single city block in America over a period of time, will reflect all the major joys and sadness, the defeats and victories, that a man will encounter if he travels the whole wide world to study the fabulous human race. I am sure this is equally true of a city block in Naples, Tokyo, Moscow, Berlin, Paris or Buenos Aires.

The other night I sat all alone under a bright moon on the steps of an old white house my father, now dead, bought 33 years ago. I looked up and down the silent street and wished God had made me a novelist.

Every darkened home along that 600 feet of asphalt cried out with stories of lives, twisted or firm, that would be remembered by many millions—if only Thomas Wolfe had lived in one of the houses, or Balzac, or Thomas Hardy, or Tolstoy.

It is only an average middle-class street—no different from ten thousand others—yet in only a single generation what power of passion, for good and bad, it has sent!

Every sin that Moses fought against had been committed, and many more, by the people who dwell there—from wife theft to homicide, suicide, adultery, bribery, robbery and neglect of parents. Yet at any time in the last 33 years I have known this one

MEMORIAL DAY (Last She, and We, Forget)

are still paid for 39 hours a week though they put in more than that in making up the paid-for hours they "owe" Hormel.

This plan has undergone some major strains, as in 1934 when the drought drastically reduced the number of animals available for slaughter and processing. Early this year another crisis developed. Farmers cut hog production about one fourth. The company could not buy enough meat. Ordinarily it would have reduced its payroll. Instead it continued to pay its employees for 38 hours a week. These tests seem to have proved the success of the annual wage plan for some industries.

What is good for a few is not necessarily good for all. For some businesses the annual wage program may not be practical. The point is that it is neither so new nor strange as many at first appear.

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Page 4 Tuesday, May 18, 1954

HAL BOYLE

Major Emotions Reflected At Home

KANSAS CITY — Anybody who goes back and sits on the front porch of his boyhood will find he really hasn't learned much about life that he couldn't have found out if he had never strayed from that porch.

Any single city block in America over a period of time, will reflect all the major joys and sadness, the defeats and victories, that a man will encounter if he travels the whole wide world to study the fabulous human race. I am sure this is equally true of a city block in Naples, Tokyo, Moscow, Berlin, Paris or Buenos Aires.

The other night I sat all alone under a bright moon on the steps of an old white house my father, now dead, bought 33 years ago. I looked up and down the silent street and wished God had made me a novelist.

Every darkened home along that 600 feet of asphalt cried out with stories of lives, twisted or firm, that would be remembered by many millions—if only Thomas Wolfe had lived in one of the houses, or Balzac, or Thomas Hardy, or Tolstoy.

It is only an average middle-class street—no different from ten thousand others—yet in only a single generation what power of passion, for good and bad, it has sent!

Every sin that Moses fought against had been committed, and many more, by the people who dwell there—from wife theft to homicide, suicide, adultery, bribery, robbery and neglect of parents. Yet at any time in the last 33 years I have known this one



Television

WHR-TV JACKSONVILLE
SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TUESDAY P. M.

6:00 Frank House
6:30 Howdy Doody
6:50 Tommy Wood
7:15 The Time
7:30 Class Kid
7:50 News, Weather, etc.
8:00 The T. S. News
8:15 Virginia After
8:30 John's News
8:45 Art Linkletter and Kids
9:00 Underwood Show
9:15 Kitchin Show
9:30 G. O. Dooch
9:50 Howdy
10:00 Howdy
10:30 Milton Dale
10:45 News
11:00 Howdy
11:15 Big Picture
11:45 Kitchin Show

WEDNESDAY A.M.

6:00 Tom Postell
6:30 Howdy
6:45 Howdy
7:00 Howdy
7:15 Howdy
7:30 Howdy
7:45 Howdy
8:00 Howdy
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WEDNESDAY P. M.

12:30 Garry Moore
1:00 Howdy or Nothing
1:30 Howdy
2:00 Big Boy
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Sex Stimulant Kills Two Girls

LONDON — Scitlad Yard says a 44-year-old office manager has confessed he fed chocolate doctored with an aphrodisiac to his pretty stenographer in hopes she would yield to his advances. The dose was too big and she and another girl who also nibbled died.

The manager, Arthur K. Ford, was brought into court yesterday on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of Betty Grant, 27, the object of his desire, and her co-worker in Ford's office, 19-year-old June Malins.

Ford was returned to jail pending a further hearing next week.

Detectives said Ford had them feed the sweet with the sexual stimulant (cantharidin) and gave a piece to Miss Grant.

"We were very fond of each other," they quoted the confession.

"She kept putting me off and I made up my mind to give her cantharidin to stimulate her desire for me. I cannot say I was Miss Malins got the other piece except that it must have been by accident."

President Speaker At Giant Freedom Day Celebration

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — President Eisenhower flies here from Washington today to deliver an address as part of a giant Freedom Day celebration.

His brief afternoon speech follows a picnic luncheon with attendance expected to reach 50,000.

The President plans to take flight shortly afterwards aboard his plane Columbine for Washington.

The celebration at Freedom Park is in honor of the 179th signing of the Mecklenburg County Declaration of Independence.

It was May 20, 1775, that Charlotetown (now Charlotte) citizens, most of them of Scotch-Irish descent, gathered to protest their complaints against Great Britain. As a result the declaration was drawn up and signed by leaders of the meeting. The minutes of the meeting supposedly were destroyed by fire in 1800.

Student Offered 4 Scholarships

TIVERTON, R. I. — Being a smart fellow can lead to complications sometimes, as John P. Moloney, 17, is finding out.

An honor student at De LaSalle Academy, Newport, Moloney won a Naval ROTC scholarship entitling him to choose from 32 colleges with tuition and books paid, and \$50-a-month subsistence.

Moloney filed applications at Brown, Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Wednesday, he received replies from all four, offering him full scholarships.

Now he's trying to decide which school he'll choose.

NEW COURTHOUSE STARTED

CRESTVIEW — Construction of a new \$400,000 Okaloosa County courthouse which began yesterday is expected to be finished by next Jan. 1.

Jones & Hard, Montevallo, Ala., are contractors for the structure, being built next to the present 38-year-old courthouse.

PLANNING A TRIP?

You'll enjoy your vacation trip more, knowing you can easily afford it with a Personal Loan from FLORIDA STATE BANK OF SANFORD. We'll arrange your loan with a minimum of red tape . . . you can make your low monthly repayments by mail or at our handy Drive-In or Walk-Up Windows.

BE A "BUDDY" TO A VETERAN!
May 21 - 22 is VFW Buddy Poppy Week.

FLORIDA STATE BANK OF SANFORD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

All Deposits Insured up to \$10,000.

JAMES HARLOW

Will Try To End More Segregation

WASHINGTON — Negroes now will try to end segregation in interstate buses and trains but limited itself to saying Negroes were not getting equal treatment on segregated trains and buses.

In 1950 the court said Texas and Oklahoma must let Negroes into their graduate schools but again only on the grounds that Negro graduate schools in those states were not equal to those for whites.

With the Supreme Court sticking rigidly to the doctrine of "separate but equal" laid down in the 19th century, the NAACP felt it had to move slowly in trying to get segregation itself declared unconstitutional.

If it had made its pitch—in the cases of the buses, trains and graduate schools—solely on the grounds that the segregation involved violated the 14th Amendment, then—

The court might have stuck to the 1896 decision and thrown out the cases on the grounds that segregation was not unconstitutional. So much for the fight was made to get rid of segregation by arguing that Jim Crow on buses, trains or graduate schools meant unequal facilities.

Then a couple of years ago the NAACP, together with some Negro and white lawyers not connected with it, took the big step.

It asked the court to rule that segregation of Negro children in public schools—whether or not the schools were as good as the white children's—was unconstitutional by its very nature.

If the NAACP had lost on this gamble its efforts to wipe out segregation in schools might have been set back 10 to 20 years until the mood of the country and the membership of the court had changed.

Yesterday's decision — meeting the issue of segregation head on and declaring it wrong—meant the court had opened the door to one suit after another to end segregation in publicly financed places.

The NAACP has been anxious for instance, to wipe out segregation on public beaches. But because the court had been following the separate but equal doctrine, the NAACP had been arguing that beaches for Negroes were not the equal of beaches for whites.

Now the organization can shift its argument and plead that, in view of yesterday's decision, there should be no segregated beaches, not because they are unequal, but because they are segregated.

A Question That Means Much To Your Future in Florida

CAN THE OFFICE OF GOVERNOR BE BOUGHT?

CAN IT BE BOUGHT WITH PROMISES?

The BIG promise is the false coin used by political hucksters to buy a public office they can't win on their record. Such is the case in the race for Governor. One candidate promises everything to everybody. Total cost of keeping his promises would amount to several hundred millions—far more than will be available. So you know his promises are false and meant only to "buy" votes.

CAN IT BE BOUGHT WITH FEAR?

Another method of the huckster politician is a vicious fear technique. Half-truths, deceitful inferences and deliberate lies are spread by ruthless rumor mongers, and by campaign oratory to frighten you, the voter. One example is the absolutely false rumor being spread that LeRoy Collins is opposed to homestead exemption. Nothing is farther from the truth.

COLLINS PROTECTS HOMESTEADS

In his platform LeRoy Collins emphasizes that he will preserve and protect homestead exemption. As Governor, he will oppose any bill which will in any sense reduce the benefits of homestead exemption.

OPPONENT FAILS TO SAY

Yet, while the Acting Governor makes this claim against Collins, he himself has failed even to mention homestead exemption in his own campaign platform. His interest in homestead exemption has only lately come about and for the sole purpose of scaring a vote out of you. Don't you be fooled!

CAN IT BE BOUGHT WITH YOUR TAX DOLLARS?

Since the Acting Governor took office, State payrolls have increased, not by the \$452,000 originally reported, but by more than \$600,000 a month, a recent study of the records proves. That's more than seven million dollars a year of tax money being used to pad State payrolls to keep the Acting Governor in office. In addition, he has increased the estimated cost of the toll-toll turnpike by 25 million dollars. These are the things we know about. How many more cases there are of political-machine financing with tax money is anybody's guess. But it is time now to stop guessing about our Governor and get rid of machine politics in Florida. LeRoy Collins is the real people's candidate and he merits your support on his splendid record.

BEAT MACHINE POLITICS

Make LeRoy Collins Your Governor!

In The Interest Of Florida And Seminole County Vote For Charley Johns

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

THE NEW 1954 BUICK V-8 FOUR DOOR SEDAN

Delivered in Sanford

\$2585.50

See it today!

NICHOLSON BUICK CO.

Sanford, Florida

VOTE MAY 25TH

Make LeRoy Collins Your Governor!

FLORIDA STATE BANK OF SANFORD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

All Deposits Insured up to \$10,000.

Group 1, Class A Baseball Tourney To Be Held In Sanford.

Winner Of District Tourney Goes To State Tournament

By TOMMY KUHN
John Scott, coach of the Seminole High School baseball team, announced yesterday that the Group 1, Class A district baseball tournament would be held in Sanford. The tourney will start Thursday at 4 p. m. in Memorial Stadium. The game then will be between Winter Park and Leesburg. Sanford will meet Titusville that night and the game will get under way at 8 p. m. This game will also be played in Memorial Stadium.

The winners of each game will play Friday night in the district finals, and that game will start at 8 p. m. The winner of that game will go to the Class A state baseball tournament at Fort Pierce.

Coach Scott urges people to come out and watch their high school team in action. So far this year the Seminoles have been very poor and the team has not been able to break even. Since the district tournament is one of the most important tournaments for the Seminoles, a huge crowd is expected at the game. The price of admission is 50c for adults and 25c for students. This does not include the stadium tax.

So far this season the Seminoles have played the best ball of any team in Central Florida. The Sanford nine has compiled a 13-3 record and is having one of its best years in baseball. The Seminoles won the East Florida conference earlier this year by trouncing New Smyrna 18-7. Also the Seminoles won the right to play in the district meeting by defeating Titusville on a one-sided 16-3 loss. The Seminoles now will be facing the toughest competition of the season.

Winter Park won the right to play in the tourney by defeating Lyman 5-0 on Bobby Richmond's no-hit ball game. It is the second time that Richmond has pitched a no-hitter this season. The Winter Park Wildcats have a 15-3 record. Only two teams have been able to down them. DeLand did the trick twice and Boone of Orlando did it once.

The Seminoles will have no rest when they face the excellent pitching of Harry Gene Bennett of Titusville. The Titusville Terriers have compiled a very good record throughout the season. The only drawback in their record is a 1-0 loss to New Smyrna, a team that Sanford has defeated three times. Titusville gained a slot in the district tournament by outslugging Ocala 10-0. Ocala's last win was a 1-0 victory over Titusville in the season by 1-0.

PREDICTIONS: When asked to predict this tourney and its outcome I will predict like this. Leesburg scoring a sensational upset in defeat Winter Park 5-4. Sanford to take a quick lead and hold it throughout the game. In the final game Sanford to defeat Leesburg easily by a one-sided 10-3 score.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Titusville	18	11	.623
DeLand	18	17	.515
Orlando	17	17	.500
Leesburg	16	18	.471
Daytona Beach	15	20	.430
Cocoa	14	20	.410

Results Yesterday
Orlando 9 Cocoa 9
Titusville 10 DeLand 0
Leesburg 15 Daytona Beach 12
Daytona Beach 11 Orlando 9
Cocoa at DeLand
Titusville at Leesburg

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	18	10	.643
Chicago	17	11	.607
New York	17	11	.607
Detroit	16	10	.615
Baltimore	15	11	.577
Philadelphia	15	17	.464
Washington	9	17	.343
St. Louis	9	17	.343

Results Yesterday
Boston 10 Detroit 9
(Only game scheduled)

Time	Home	Away
7:30	New York at Cleveland (night)	Chicago at Philadelphia (night)
8:00	St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)	Washington at Baltimore (night)
8:00	Philadelphia at Detroit (night)	Washington at Baltimore (night)
8:00	Philadelphia at Detroit (night)	Washington at Baltimore (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Brooklyn (night)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)

American Legion Practice Starts

American Legion baseball practice will get underway this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The practice will be held at the old Sanford baseball stadium. Red Hires will have the job of coach this year. He is replacing Al McMillan, who has moved to higher position in the Legion baseball circuit.

Red will have to go quite a ways to follow in the footsteps of the past two Legion teams because each of them won the state tournament. They lost out in the state tourneys. Also Red will miss the big boys that played on last year's team. This year the team will be mostly composed of boys who played on the second string high school baseball team and boys who have finished their last year on the Rotary League. Boys who played last year have turned 17 before the beginning of the year. If a boy was 17 by Dec. 29, 1953, or earlier, he is not eligible for play. If a boy turned 17 on Jan. 1, 1954, he is eligible to make the team.

Jim Hawkins, star hurler for the high school team, has not made up his mind about going out for the team yet. Other boys who are thinking about trying to make the squad are David Galloway, Robert Samuel, Larry Bates, John "Smoot" Bowen, Larry Barney, Ray Henderson, John Parks, and many other boys who like the sport.

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Little is known of the Leesburg squad, but they are probably made up of last year's American Legion team in Legion competition last year the Sanford team outclassed them in four games by large scores.

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DeLand 18-17 (.515)
Orlando 17-17 (.500)
Leesburg 16-18 (.471)
Daytona Beach 15-20 (.430)
Cocoa 14-20 (.410)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Chicago 17-11 (.607)
New York 17-11 (.607)
Detroit 16-10 (.615)
Baltimore 15-11 (.577)
Philadelphia 15-17 (.464)
Washington 9-17 (.343)
St. Louis 9-17 (.343)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Brooklyn (night)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK—Nobody seems to have the slightest idea what the Cleveland Indians are doing around first place in the American League at this stage of the race, any more than they can understand what's holding up the Detroit Tigers. But there they are, and word comes that recently embittered Cleveland fans are beginning to get that old feeling again.

In some respects, the case of the Indians is even more curious than that of the Tigers. The latter team merely is taking a flyer with a group of rookies because it had no other choice, and it is doubtful that even the most rabid Detroit ringer expects the honeymoon to last much longer. Cleveland, on the other hand, is virtually ripped apart by a veteran club that figured to be a contender and looks better for having finally taken the big step.

It may haven't kept tab on the Tribe since spring training ended and play began for keeps, you probably are not fully aware of the change, that have come about in the team which for the past five seasons has come close to breaking Cleveland's first-base ill.

Large Luke Easter has gone back to the minors, and so has Rocky Nelson, who was to have cured the Indians' first-base ill. In their place is Al Rosen, who had never played a lick of first base before, and Al's spot at first is held by Rocky Kraljick, a kid fresh out of school that is still worries about his homework.

In left field is Al Smith, a semi-rookie who came up from Indianapolis last season, and on the bench is Mitch Williams, an established 300-plus hitter. Playing right field in place of Wally Westlake, Saito Simpson and a half dozen others is Dave Philley, whom the Philadelphia "A's" have cured of their first-base ill.

In fact, when the Indians finished winning an important game the other day with a stunning late-inning rally, the only "old timers" in their lineup were those of Bobbly Avila, second, George Strickland at short, Larry Doby in center field and Rosen at first. Hal Naragon, a rookie back from the service, was called in to pinch-hit for the eighth-inning, and looked at the ump and, with a disgruntled look on his face.

THE UMP WAS WRONG: Oh yes umpires are just human, but the one that umpired behind the plate during the Sanford Cardinals-Sanford Navy game Sunday was considered by fans to be all wrong on one pitch he called. Of course a big no-hitter started, but the imp did not change his mind.

See if you can picture the scene. The bases loaded, one out, Sanford Cards behind 5-2, and Gene Pennington up to bat with one ball and two strikes on him. The Sox pitcher, John Schwartz, let go with a curve ball. It came straight to him, and he pitched it over the top of his head. The umpire flew high into the air and through his lips passed the words most batters hate to hear "Strike Three, You're out." Manager Buddy Lake came running in from his coaching on this, and Pennington turned and looked at the ump and, with a disgruntled look on his face.

Jax Rally Wins Game With DeLand
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A five-run eighth-inning rally, sparked by Russ Nixon's double and Roy Chambers' home run, gave the Florida State League-leading Jacksonville Beach Sea Birds a 5-0 victory last night over runner-up DeLand.

The triumph stretched the Sea Birds' edge in the standings to 5½ games.
DeLand's starter Jim Hutz loaded the sacks in the eighth on two walks and Billy Dasher's single and his services were dispensed with. French LeBlanc came on, and the Sea Birds sent in Nixon.

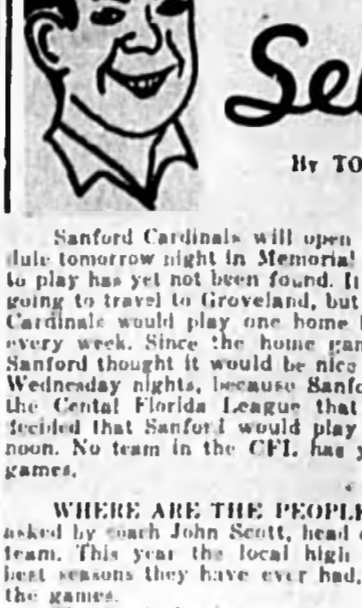
DOUBLE NO HIT
BERRYVILLE, Va. (AP)—Walter Barr, a 175-pound left hander at the age of 17 years, pitched two no-hit baseball games—each of five innings—here the same night. As a result Clarke County high school defeated Warren County and high 7-3 and 1-0.

Yukovich Is Favored To Win
A top bet for this year's Indianapolis Speedway winner is 1953 champ Bill (Vukcy) Yukovich, according to an article in the current issue of "People Today" magazine which reports that Vukcy had been in the name car he used last year—a sleek, lopsided 4-cylinder job which has its drive shaft cocked to the left to give better stability on the continuous left turns.
"I'll take the lead and stay there," Vukcy promised last year, and proceeded to lead the pack for 185 of the 200 turns. This year, says "People Today," his formula will be the same as he tries to join Speedway resident Wilbur Shaw and Mauri Rose as the only men ever to win two successive races. To do it, he must escape the staggering annual toll in broken fuel lines, screeching smash-ups, human and mechanical exhaustion.

Mild-mannered Vukcy must first race his Fuel Injection Special ten miles in qualify for one of the thirty-three starting positions. Arranged against him are 67 hand-built creations, including the revamped Aganjanian Special, in which Troy Rutman set the race record of 128.522 m.p.h. in 1952; the 8-cylinder front-wheel driven Novi Special, which holds the 10-mile qualification record of 129.534 m.p.h.; and the giant 12-cylinder Ferrari. All of 67 are capable of hitting the 136 m.p.h. which is expected to be the minimum qualifying speed. Last year Vukcy did 128.522 m.p.h. in 1952, and this year he is expected to be the minimum qualifying speed. Last year Vukcy did 128.522 m.p.h. in 1952, and this year he is expected to be the minimum qualifying speed.

CLAYTON IN JEOPARDY
CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's slim hold on first place in the American League is in jeopardy. Ted Williams is in town.

Sport Selections



By TOMMY KUHN, Sports Editor
Sanford Cardinals will open their Wednesday night baseball schedule tomorrow night in Memorial Stadium. The team they are supposed to play has yet not been found. It has been rumored that the Cards are going to travel to Groveland, but the original agreement was that the Cardinals would play one home baseball game a week and one away every week. Since the home games were to be played once a week, Sanford thought it would be nice if they could play their home contest Wednesday nights, because Sanford has one of the three stadiums in the Central Florida League that has lighting facilities. It was also decided that Sanford would play its out of town game Sunday afternoon. No team in the CFL has yet received a schedule of on-coming games.

WHERE ARE THE PEOPLE? That is one of the main questions asked by coach John Scott, head of the Seminole High School baseball team. This year the local high school team is enjoying one of the best seasons they have ever had, but that still doesn't draw many to the games.

The Seminoles have everything in their favor except the crowd. Coming up this week will be the district tournament that will decide who will go to the state baseball tournament. It should prove to be one of the most exciting tourneys that Sanford has had in a long time. Baseball fans of Sanford if you like baseball and don't want to die in the City, you are urged to support one of the best high school teams in the state. Don't fail to see the district tourney. It will start at 8:00 p. m. Thursday. Then Winter Park will play Leesburg. Later that evening if you attend the Memorial Stadium you will see the Sanford Seminoles battling it out with Titusville for a spot in the finals of the district tournament. The finals of his tournament will be held on Friday at 8:00 p. m.

WHO WILL WIN TITUSVILLE? Do you think you can out-guess the judges as to who will be awarded the most valuable player award on the Seminole High School baseball team. This year the Sanford Herald will present a MVP award to the best player on the team. The award is given to a group of local high school baseball fans who have seen the Seminoles in action.

It will be tough to pick a player for the award. Just about every player on the team has to be taken into consideration. Bubba Hulse, Jimmy Kraljick, Johnny Jones, Ross Hannum, Jimmy Hawkins, Jim Butler, and Randy Reynolds deserve credit for their hitting powers. Larry Hulse and Randy Ferrell can't be overlooked for their great defensive playing. Ed McCall, a player who has averaged striking out more than one player per inning deserves credit for that. Gene Estridge, Johnny Carter, and Harold Pate have to be taken into consideration for the way they have played in relief.

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"I'll take the lead and stay there," Vukcy promised last year, and proceeded to lead the pack for 185 of the 200 turns. This year, says "People Today," his formula will be the same as he tries to join Speedway resident Wilbur Shaw and Mauri Rose as the only men ever to win two successive races. To do it, he must escape the staggering annual toll in broken fuel lines, screeching smash-ups, human and mechanical exhaustion.

Mild-mannered Vukcy must first race his Fuel Injection Special ten miles in qualify for one of the thirty-three starting positions. Arranged against him are 67 hand-built creations, including the revamped Aganjanian Special, in which Troy Rutman set the race record of 128.522 m.p.h. in 1952; the 8-cylinder front-wheel driven Novi Special, which holds the 10-mile qualification record of 129.534 m.p.h.; and the giant 12-cylinder Ferrari. All of 67 are capable of hitting the 136 m.p.h. which is expected to be the minimum qualifying speed. Last year Vukcy did 128.522 m.p.h. in 1952, and this year he is expected to be the minimum qualifying speed.

CLAYTON IN JEOPARDY
CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's slim hold on first place in the American League is in jeopardy. Ted Williams is in town.

All-Star Game Set For Wednesday

Shortstop Position Is Key Spot On Baseball Team, Says Honus Wagner

By FRANK ECK
CARNEGIE, Pa.—A good shortstop must have a strong throwing arm because he makes the longest throws of any infielder, says Honus Wagner.
Honus, now 80, advises making throws from a bending position in practice because a shortstop must often make throws with a minimum of wasted motion.

"I would always try to throw the ball from the position in which I fielded it," says the immortal Wagner who compiled a .329 batting average in 18 years with the Pittsburgh Pirates and three with Louisville. "You've got to do that to be a good shortstop. You must get the ball away quickly when possible."

"The toughest play for a shortstop comes when he goes into the hole between his position and third base. How many players do you see make that play today? Phil Rizzuto and Pee Wee Reese used to be real good at it, but I guess by now they're slowing down like all of us."

Wagner feels that the shortstop going into the hole to field a ground ball should plant his right foot solidly on the ground as the ball is fielded. "This will give him the necessary footing to make the long throw to first base," says Wagner.

"The shortstop," he says, "must room to the outfield on all fly balls hit to short left field and short center field. He should know the strength of his outfielders' arms because he will be called upon to take a number of relay throws during the course of a game."

"When he knows how well his left fielder can throw, the shortstop will know how deep he should room for the relay following a long hit ball. The same applies on long hit balls to center."

Wagner insists that since the shortstop plays the deepest part of the infield he must move in on most ground balls hit his way. "A slow hit ball is the hardest for a shortstop to field," says the Hall of Fame. "I used to try to come in sideways on a slow hit ball. Sometimes Rizzuto plays them that way. It's one way to see the little bad hops a slow roller takes."

"The shortstop must be the most alert infielder because he is expected to move in any direction. He must have sure hands. He is the key to a good infield because he makes more plays than any other player with the possible exception of the first baseman, most of whose plays involve catching thrown balls."

Wagner believes a shortstop must "sway around and not remain stationary."
Notice how the infielders play with runners on base and less than two out. They play in to cut off the front runner.

"In the old days," says Honus, "we'd play in and try to make the tag on the runner. One run was big in John McGraw's day. He always played for one run at home but on the road he'd play for more because sometimes one run doesn't hold up in the last of the ninth."

Some shortstops play in or close to second base with a runner on first. Wagner opposes this type of play.

"I stayed at shortstop until the ball was hit or pitched out," says the famous Flying Dutchman. "I learned that from Hughie Jennings back in 1897 when I was playing right field for the Louisville Colonels in the National League. Hughie hit .397 for Baltimore in 1896 and when I came up as a 23-year-old rookie I thought I'd see how Jennings did it. Jennings was a shortstop but how he could cover second base! He could take the throw while on the run."

Wagner has been asked thousands of times how to play the field with a runner coming into second base. Here's his version of the play:

"If the runner comes down inside, give him half the bag. When a runner would come into the league they would try to get me or the second baseman. I used to tell them 'Now, look, you're new in the league. Give us half the bag. The bag has four corners. All I want is one.' I always tried to be nice to them."

Rotary League All-Star Baseball Game Will Be Played This Wednesday Night at Memorial Stadium.

The game will start at 7 p. m. on the dot and is scheduled to be a seven-inning contest. The game will be between the pennant winning Pirates, and the Rotary All-Stars.

The way the thing is worked out is like this: there are four teams in the league. At the end of the season, the team that finished on top is named pennant winner. Four players are then picked from the three remaining teams, and are called the All-Stars.

At 7:15 p. m. Wednesday various awards will be presented. First the pennant winners will each receive a miniature silver baseball. Then, Sonny Powell will present a Most Valuable Player's award to some deserving youngster. Roy Holler will then give away a Best Sportsmanship award. The public is invited free of charge to see this game. Also later on in the evening, the Sanford Cardinals will play a game.

It is the first time that Roy Holler has ever had his Rotary team win a pennant. He feels that luck is with him and he will be the first to begin coaching. Here is a list of the All-Star team. So far this year the Pirates have compiled a 9-1 record. Robert Samuel is the captain of the Pirates, and Hill Hutchison is the other manager.

Sonny Powell and Bobby Newman, managers of the All-Stars, want their team to report to Memorial Stadium at 3:45 p. m. on Wednesday. The team will be managed by Hill Hutchison. Here are the names of the players forming the Pirates: Robert Samuel, Jim Warner, L. C. Smith, Miles Hudson, Eddie Harbrow, Bob Johnson, Richy Moore, Willie Petty, Bruce McCoy, Glenn Jones, Tom Robinson, Tom Dossey, and Brantley Schirard.

HURT IN SPILL.
CHICAGO (AP)—Jockey Herbert Cavallari is paralyzed and in "very critical" condition today as the result of an injury suffered in a three-horse spill at Sportsman's Park yesterday.

The 19-year-old apprentice from New Orleans suffered a spinal cord injury and is reported near death at St. Anthony's Hospital.

ATHLETIC TEXANS
AUSTIN, Tex.—A whopping 129,000 boys and girls participated in athletics in Texas high schools during the school year that closes in May with the Interscholastic League meet here.

Forty thousand boys played football, 34,000 played basketball, track drew 20,000, baseball 12,000, tennis 6,000, boys and girls, and girls basketball 16,000.

Football reached its peak with almost 900 schools playing the game. Track is the sport with the most schools, 1,800.

GETTING BREAKS
LANSING, Mich. (AP)—"It wouldn't happen again in a million years," said Glenn McAdam, baseball coach at Lansing Everett High School.

During a brief sliding practice, two of his players suffered broken legs and a third sprained an ankle.

Titusville Tides

Wednesday, May 19
7:30 p. m. vs. DeLand
8:00 p. m. vs. Leesburg

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Tues. May 18, 1954 Page 7

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1950 Studebaker 2 speed axle. Dump with 3 yard body. 2500 actual miles. 1895.90.
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"Just Good Food"
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Authorities

(Continued From Page One)
one of the most active anti-Communists in Central America and an arch-foe of Guatemala.
Subsequently a cache of arms was found along a lonely stretch of the Pacific coast of Nicaragua. Included were 2 submachineguns, 20 hand grenades, 4 automatic pistols and 40 rifles described as bearing hammer and sickle markings.
At the end of April, almost all of the banana workers, numbering over 20,000, in the northern sector of Honduras went out on a wildcat strike. Workers in shops, telephone exchanges and hospitals also struck, paralyzing the entire area. Guatemala lies just to the north of Honduras.
The Honduran government threw three newly arrived Guatemalan consuls out of the area and last week Secretary of State Dulles suggested they may have triggered the walkout. The strike has been well disciplined with little or no violence, but it has been endorsed by the Communist dominated Central Labor Confederation of Guatemala and the Communist-run World Federation of Trade Unions.
"We feel even more clearly now than ever before that there is a degree of activity in Central America that cannot be explained by sources within the area itself."
"Each of these incidents requires time, organization and money. Conceivably each might be explained by some local condition, but their timing and aim suggests central direction and purpose."

Coin Will Decide Which Candidate Will Speak First

LEESBURG 18.—A toss of the coin will decide which candidate for governor speaks first at the Florida Watermelon Festival tomorrow.
Acting Gov. Charley Johns and state Sen. Leroy Collins are scheduled to make 30-minute speeches at the ballpark in the afternoon.
Festival officials, insisting that no partiality be shown, already have flipped a coin to which candidate rides ahead in the morning parade.
Walter Warren, Johns' local manager, and P. B. Howell Jr., Collins' county campaign chairman, witnessed the toss, Collins won.

Ike Authorizes Relief Spending

WASHINGTON 18.—President Eisenhower today authorized spending of \$250,000 for flood relief in Florida.
The President sent a telegram to Acting Gov. Johns saying he had authorized the Civil Defense Administration to allocate the relief funds.
The money is to be used to supplement state and local efforts to look after needs arising from floods last fall.

Concern Expressed On Unemployment

CHICAGO 18.—The AFL Executive Council says there are more than 5 1/2 million workers unemployed and "the figure is growing and will continue to grow if something isn't done to stem the recession immediately."
Predicting "a continuing trend of unemployment," the council asked that the Eisenhower administration "take its head out of the sand, recognize the serious problem, and do something about it."

Voice Of America Beams Court Edict

NEW YORK 18.—News of the Supreme Court's decision banning school segregation was quickly beamed around the world by the Voice of America.
The historic decision came just in time for the regularly scheduled worldwide broadcast in English.
While it was going out on this program, the news was quickly translated into 34 other languages.

Speakers Amplify Words Of Pope Pius

VATICAN CITY 18.—For the first time in history, loudspeakers today carried the blessing of a Pope to St. Peter's Square.
Pope Pius XII came to a window of his apartment and blessed 2,000 pilgrims in the square below. They included French, British, Germans and 100 United States sailors.

RECEIVES AWARD

WASHINGTON 18.—A "superior service award" for citrus research goes today to John R. Winston, senior horticulturist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture station in Orlando, Fla.
The department planned to give the award during ceremonies held for the annual presentation of citations to scores of employees.
Winston's award is for "notable research accomplishment which have made it possible to reduce the losses of citrus fruits during shipment, storage and marketing and improve the quality of the fruit marketed."

NOMINATIONS TO BE MADE

LAKELAND 18.—Florida citrus growers and shippers will make their nominations for the federal citrus marketing agreements committees May 27 and June 1.
Growers will nominate by district, with all district meetings May 20 except the fifth district. That meeting will be June 1 at Vero Beach. Sites for the other district meetings will be Tampa, Tavares, Deland, Orlando, Arcadia and Winter Haven.
The shippers will gather here May 27 to nominate.



ARMY NURSE—Capt. Betty J. Snyder of Osteen, the only physical therapist on duty in the European Communications Zone, applies an electric stimulus to SFC. Robert S. Dugh of Millersport, Ohio. Captain Snyder was assigned in January to the zone, a position which is responsible for the transportation of men and equipment from French ports to U. S. Army units in western Europe. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Snyder, she has been in the Women's Army Corps since 1943. She is a 1911 graduate of Marietta (Ohio) College. (U. S. Army Photo)

Southern Educators, Political Leaders Begin Work On Problems

ATLANTA 18.—Southern education and political leaders started work today on problems arising from the U.S. Supreme Court decision which outlawed segregation in public schools.
Yesterday's decision was generally received calmly throughout the South.
Negro leaders praised it. Reaction among white educators and politicians varied.
Governors of nearly every state involved reported they would call special committees into session immediately to study the problem.
Most outspoken was Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, a longtime advocate of segregation in southern schools.
He announced he would call the State Commission on Education in to immediate session "to map a program to insure continued and permanent segregation of the races."
A Talmadge-sponsored constitutional amendment to do away with Georgia's public school system will be voted on this fall.
Talmadge is the only governor who declared after the high court's decision was announced that his state would not abide by the decision. He said in a prepared statement.
The court has thrown open the gateway before the states because the Constitution means what it says when it reserves to the individual states the right to regulate their own internal affairs. Georgia must accept the challenge and will not tolerate the mixing of the races in the public schools or any of its public tax-supported institutions.
The fact that the high tribunal has seen fit to proclaim its views on sociology as law will not make any difference.
Officials of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People hailed the decision as "vindication" of a 45-year fight, and a move which "gives the lie to the Communist propaganda that American democracy is decadent."
Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the NAACP, said at his office in New York that compliance with the ruling may not be completed until about 1960.

Florida Lions Elect Governors

ORLANDO 18.—The Florida Lions club convention elects governors of the five state districts today after hearing an address by Acting Gov. Charley Johns.
The acting governor appeared at a breakfast meeting, then went to Tallahassee.
Rep. Robert F. Sikes (D-Fla.) told the convention yesterday the West could win the war in Indo-China "without the involvement of a single American soldier" but that France must abandon her "fateful lethargy" and that America must assert her leadership.

Murder Case Is Still Unsolved

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. 18.—Somebody knew, but nobody told the uneasy secret of the sensational Hall-Mills murder mystery.

Thirty-two years have passed since a strolling couple made a gruesome find in a lonely lovers' lane.

Under a crabapple tree, neatly laid out, were the bodies of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, handsome 41-year-old New Brunswick clergyman, and attractive Mrs. Eleanor Mills, 24, choir singer and wife of the church sexton.

The sexton's calling card was at his feet. His eyeglasses were carefully in place, a hat covered his face and the single bullet hole in his head.

Next to him lay Mrs. Mills, shot three times, her throat slashed, a scarf over her face.

Love letters between the couple were strewn at their resting place.

That was Sept. 16, 1922. The case still is unsolved.

Hall, married to a wealthy woman seven years his senior, and Mrs. Mills, mother of two teenage children, had been missing for ten days when their bodies were found.

Before the case came to its baffling climax, years later millions of words had been printed about it and key witnesses and principals were well known to readers throughout the nation.

"Added to the usual murder mystery angles were intimations of bribery, political interference, police bungling and outright chicanery."

No murder weapon was found in deserted De Russys' Lane, but the official police search of the area was delayed until 18 days after the crime. Meanwhile, vendors sold popcorn to nightsters who tramped around the murder scene.

No careful autopsy was made and Mrs. Mills' body had to be exhumed two weeks after her burial to determine how she died.

Only then did authorities confirm that the seagull slayer had paid to slash her throat after firing three shots into her face at almost point blank range.

As the investigation lagged, 16-year-old Charles Mills' appeal to the governor to get things moving. She claimed a "political gang" was hampering the probe.

Finally, a special prosecutor was appointed and intensive questioning began.
He learned that the widow Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, took her husband's death with remarkable calm. She refused to look at his body, saying she wanted to remain her "as he was in life."
"Our marriage was an ideal one," she said.
She told police her husband went out on the night of Sept. 11 after receiving a phone call.
The next morning, she called police to ask if any "casualties" had been reported. She did not give her name.
James Mills, church sexton, a school janitor and a man of modest means, said he knew nothing

of his wife's affair with Hall.
"Do I look like a man who would stay as sexton of a church if I thought the pastor and my wife were acting wrong?" he challenged reporters.

Mrs. Mills also received a phone call that fatal night. When she left home, Mills said he asked her where she was going and she flung back "Follow me and see!"

Though both Mills and Mrs. Hall professed they knew nothing of any love affair between the pastor and the pretty choir singer, it was common gossip in New Brunswick.

Their love notes apparently had been passed in hymn books.

Townpeople said the pastor's car frequently had been seen parked in De Russys' Lane.

When questioning ended 25 days after the crime, a Somerset County grand jury refused to vote an indictment.

Two days later came the startling report that authorities had concealed from the public the story of an eyewitness to the slayings—Mrs. Jane Gibson, a woman who raised pigs in De Russys' Lane.

But little credence was given the tale of this strange, 52-year-old woman, who said she rode a mule to search for corn thieves and came upon a scene of murder in the moonlight.

With no indictments and no arrests, the Hall-Mills case simmered and fizzled out.

Four years passed.
Then in the summer of 1928, Arthur Riehl, in an annulment suit against his wife, Louise Gertrude Riehl, former downstairs maid in the Hall home, claimed she was bribed to conceal facts.

The case rocketed back into the headlines.
Twelve days later, on July 28, 1928, Mrs. Hall was aroused at her home at midnight and arrested on charges of murder.

Despite the hour and the surprise she remained calm and unruffled.
At a preliminary hearing, Mrs. Gibson—soon to be known to readers across the nation as "the pig woman"—testified the saw Mrs. Hall, her brother, Willie Stevens, and a cousin, Henry D. Carpenter, at the murder scene.

All three and another brother were arrested and charged with the murders. Charges against Carpenter were later dismissed.

As trial opened Nov. 3, 1928, interest was at fever pitch. Some 300 reporters gathered at Somerset County court house. Rooms were at a premium. One New York newspaper rented an 11-room house at \$200 a week for its "pig woman" trial.
Amid all this hubbub, a jury of six farmers, two clerks, a teacher, a superintendent, a mason and a blacksmith—all men—was selected.

The pig woman, now seriously ill with cancer, was the state's major witness, testifying dramatically from a stretcher carried into the courtroom. She was attended by doctors and nurses.

Calm and controlled, Mrs. Hall dressed in black for all her courtroom appearances. She testified

he had not fired a revolver in 23 years. His forte was trap shooting. He claimed he was fishing near his shore home, 58 miles away, on the night of the crime.

The sensational trial was marked by a revelation by a local businessman, a vestryman in the church, that he was in the lovers' lane with another choir singer—just 300 feet from the murder scene. He had kept quiet four years to protect his own and the girl's reputation. His wife later divorced him.

The battery of seven defense lawyers, in a six and one-half hour summation, suggested that Mills or even the pig woman might have been the murderer. The defense claimed Mills had quarreled violently with his wife that he once served as a caretaker in the Hall home and had access to the love letters.

Mrs. Gibson by her own admission, the defense said, went out to hunt thieves. She could have killed the minister and Mrs. Mills and fled on her mule. The lawyers suggested.

The jury, after sitting through the month-long trial took only five hours to return its verdict—innocent.

Of all the principal characters in this drama, only elderly James Mills is still alive—last link to a mystery still as deep as it was three decades ago.

IT'S HERE!
A GENUINE
GE Washer
FOR ONLY
\$199⁹⁵
TWO-CYCLE WASHER
AUTOMATIC WASHING
AUTOMATIC SPIN DRYING
GETS DIRT OUT—KEEPS DIRT OUT
**NO INSTALLATION COST
BIG LAUNDRY DEMONSTRATION**
THURSDAY, MAY 20
10 a. m. — 2 p. m.
Come In And See It
Gifts For All . . .
SANFORD ELECTRIC CO.
116 MAGNOLIA AVENUE
PHONE 442

Let those who need it add it!

Some gasolines today seem to need a helper to work properly. So an additive is put in. We say—let those who need it add it. Amoco-Gas is the premium motor fuel that needs no additive! Amoco-Gas is NATURAL power. It has no additive to increase anti-knock, because it needs none. Amoco's different—and costly—manufacturing processes give Amoco-Gas the highest anti-knock value ever refined into a fuel for motorists. You get SAFE power, too, because Amoco-Gas leaves no harmful metallic deposit. Right now, it's the finest Amoco-Gas in our 44-year history. Amoco-Gas gives you power without penalty.

Always improving... always the best!
Make your own tests, and
come to your own conclusions



Make Sanford Your Shopping Center

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1955

Associated Press Leased Wire

Weather

Generally fair in south portion, partly cloudy with scattered showers in north portion through Thursday, continued warm except slightly lower temperatures extreme north.



HITS FIRST TICKET—Capt. James E. Vase Jr., (right) commanding officer of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Station bought the first ticket in the Navy Relief benefit performance of "Mister Roberts" today from Comdr. T. O. Murray, chairman of the Navy Relief Drive at NAAS. The play is being produced by Hollins College for the Navy Relief, at 8:15 p. m. Tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased at The Herald office or at the NAAS Chaplain's office. (Official Photograph, U. S. Navy)

Strolling In Sanford

Linda Bridges, 14-year-old Seminole County swimming champion, has been invited to be a guest of the Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce if she enters the 1954 Canadian-American swimming contests to be held there July 23-25.

Vietminh Say Will Release French Nurse

GENEVA (AP)—Genevieve de Galart Terraube, heroic French air force nurse who was captured by the Vietminh when Dien Bien Phu fell, will be freed today, a Vietminh delegation source here said.

Kiwanians Honor P. P. Campbell

The Sanford Kiwanis Club honored the "grand old" local civic organization when the club's spokesman for the occasion, Ed Lane, presented P. P. Campbell with a present from the club for his birthday.

SHS Band Attends Watermelon Fete

Seminole High School's Band left for Leeburg this morning to take part in that city's annual Watermelon Festival which opened today.

Nine Prisoners Escape Farm At Belle Glade

PALM BEACH (AP)—Nine Negro prisoners broke out of the Belle Glade State Prison Farm early today and escaped in two stolen cars.

Police Office Is To Get New Desk

The City police department will soon be graced by a new sergeant's combination desk and counter replacing the one now in use which was installed when the building was built in 1925.

Jaycees Name Contest Winner

The Sanford Junior Chamber of Commerce today announced the winner of the group's Seminole County Bass Fishing Contest.

Attempt Made To Rob Club

According to a City police report burglars last night attempted to break into the Sanford Elks Club.

City Police Warn Truckers Of Logs

Notice was served on local trucking companies today by the City strictly enforce a City law that prohibits trucks from using the business district as a throughfare.

Balloon Takes Instruments More Than 22 Miles High

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Scientists said today it may take as long as a year to evaluate information gathered by the "Super Skyhook," a huge plastic balloon which soared more than 22 miles into the sky above Minnesota yesterday.

Half Million Added To Welfare Funds

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—State Welfare Board funds have been supplemented with an extra 1/2 million dollars to prevent reduction of maximum benefits to the needy aged.

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Tribunal To Hear Arguments On Issue On Oct. 17; Talmadge Openly Defiant

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Aubrey Fowler, former director and president of the All Florida Annual Folk Festival and officer of many Florida farming organizations, spoke on "Facing Realities As A Farmer" at the Annual Parent and Son Banquet of the Seminole County Future Farmers of America.

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AN ENGINEER examines a deep crack in the rock near the Panama Canal. The split, first discovered in 1930, has become increasingly large and is now a serious problem. The crack is about 100 feet long and 10 feet wide. It is located near the Panama Canal locks.



A photograph showing a group of people, likely a band or a group of performers, standing together outdoors.

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Johns Says Sending Additional Men To Pinellas County Probe

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—Acting Gov. Charles Johns says he is sending an additional state attorney into Pinellas County to investigate the charges there local newspapers are making against public officials.

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