

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1906... HOLLAND L. DEAN, Editor... GORDON DEAN, Business Manager...

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1950... TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE...

It would be deadly monotony to sit on summer seas. Storms and tempests serve us well too. We gain strength by overcoming. Man is born unto trouble as the sparks fly upward.—Job, 5:7.

'FORTH' OF JULY The fuses will fizzle, the crackers will sizzle. The rockets will light up the sky; The sparklers will spit and the torpedoes hit. On the glorious Fourth of July.

And since it's the Fourth, then we will go forth. Into cars, trucks and buses be crammed; For here is how to tell the day very well: All the highways will be jammed.

Though it is true that some paltry few Stay at home, I am sad to relate That all of the rest think the fireworks are best in the next city, county or state! Betty Luessen

There won't be many firecrackers detonated on this Fourth of July in the United States, but there will be no lack of explosives in Korea.

The RFO is accused of investing \$975,000 in a gambling house in Reno. Well, they have risked the money in everything else, why not on roulette?

Don't show your "independence" on this great day by violating all the rules of the highway. Reckless driving of cars is a poor way to celebrate the greatest occasion in our history.

Columbia University has just completed a survey of the "Ten Most Boring Books," but not one of them is "Struggling Upward" or "Frank Merrill." We are making progress.

A mysterious submarine is reported in the Gulf of Mexico. But don't worry about atomic bombs in this part of the country. There's probably not a safer place in the entire world than Florida.

"Stand by the President" in this time of crisis is a common sense and loyal thing to do. But it would make it much easier if he were on dry land instead of cruising on the Patomac in the yacht Williamsburg.

Former detractors of General MacArthur have been scarce these days and we don't know anyone who isn't thankful that he has a car in the balance.

It is reported that a car is for the beaches today to add to the congestion of the highways. It is, personally, we think, a Fourth of July, a mighty day to play horse and catch the four parvies.

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Restored Draft

The restoration of the Selective Service System, and the accompanying powers of the President to use it, is a step which fits the times. As long as world conditions are so unsettled that the United States must face the possibility of needing armed force at any moment, the means to keep that force prepared ought to be kept in the President's hands.

Although the draft authority was not quite permitted to lapse, the renewal of it has to be regarded as restoration rather than extension as far as Congress is concerned. Congress was quite prepared to slip the powers of the President and reduce Selective Service from a fact to a name. It would certainly have done so but for the timely intervention of the Korean Communists. And yet the Korean incident, which seems to have wrought great change, was not a surprise except in its timing; newspaper writers and radio commentators have been discussing the possibility of an invasion of South Korea for months.

The swift action on the draft act suggests that Congress is awake now. But it is not to the credit of the American people that Congress was permitted to get so sleepy prior to June 25.

Three-Winged Bird

The Republican party is a three-winged bird. The left wing, led by Senators Morse, Tamm and Alben, is perhaps stronger with the voters than with the party management. The right wing is made up of the conservatives led by Senator Wherry of Nebraska. The middle-of-the-roads include Senator Ives of New York, Vandenberg, Saltston of Massachusetts, and others but their real leader is Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Now that he has dropped out of politics for a time, in which direction will the Republican eagle soar? Will its right wing prove stronger than the left, or will the two work at cross purposes so that the bird cannot get off the ground at all?

These are questions which only future elections can settle. Just now all that the political seer can behold is the broad smile of Gov. Dewey's rivals, who think that his withdrawal has made it easier for them to gain party control.

Germ-Free Life

The University of Notre Dame has opened a laboratory in which germ-free animals will live a germ-free life, in which germ-free animals will live a germ-free life, in which germ-free animals will live a germ-free life.

An eye-opener for the layman is the list of precautions necessary to protect the experimental animals from germs. They will live in an enclosure completely surrounded by a tank containing a germicidal solution, and even the attendants who take their sterilized food to them must dive through this solution enroute. The germ-free life, it is plain, is not for ordinary mortals.

Inside WASHINGTON

Lausche Taft O. K. May Ohio Governor's Praise Affect GOP '52 Choice Skyrockets Taft's Stock

WASHINGTON—Political experts of both parties say that should Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio become the Republican presidential nominee in 1952, he will owe a debt of gratitude to an exceedingly powerful Democrat—Ohio's Gov. Frank Lausche.

The surprising forthright praise of Taft's integrity and ability voiced by Lausche during the recent Governors' Conference is regarded as a splendid assurance that Taft will be returned to the Senate this year by an overwhelming majority.

However, aside from that, the Lausche statement figures in these other factors: 1—One reason Taft lost out in his bid for the 1948 nomination was the private but persistent contention of President Truman that the senator was the Republican he could most easily defeat.

2—Lausche's opinion of Taft puts a different complexion on the matter and Democrats agree that Mr. Truman would encounter great difficulty in "selling" any such credo in '52.

3—Lausche is known not only in his own state, but throughout the nation as a liberal and his opinion of Taft therefore blunts the attack of labor leaders who have assailed the senator as an arch-reactionary.

4—The Ohio delegation carries great weight at Republican national conventions, and GOP politicians can be sure that the words of the Democratic governor will echo again and again when the time comes to choose a presidential candidate two years hence.

5—TAX DODGERS—Meanwhile, a scramble is due if the House ways and means committee persists in its plan to let tax dodgers pay up in order to avoid prison sentences.

A battle will be put up by Senator Estes Kefauver (D, Tennessee), chairman of the Senate crime investigating committee. Kefauver fears such a provision would enable the underworld characters to be able to evade prosecution.

The senator is convinced that income tax evasion has become the only "rap" on which his committee can put some of the nation's biggest mobster-gamblers behind bars. He points out that income tax troubles spelled doom for Al Capone.

Administration critics have charged that the amnesty proposal may be a "gimmick" to soft-pedal the Senate crime probe in big cities, where, for the most part, the political machines are controlled by Democrats.

6—HELP WANTED—President Truman is having trouble finding men to fill 150 top government posts. The 224 are a rest on the Atomic Energy Commission and the assignment as special envoy in the Nation.

Mr. Truman's difficulty in finding well-qualified men for these and other government jobs is so serious that even the usual rumors as to his possible reelection have been lacking.

Criticism of the President's failure to fill the ABC vacancy left by the resignation of the late Sen. Charles McNary has been dropping.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DeWitt MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

India's switch from neutrality to support of the United Nations policy for stopping the Korean conflict with allied armed force measurable international importance presage a development of importance.

There has been no indication whether India would offer material aid to Korea, but the moral support is there. That means much, coming as it does from the biggest non-Communist power in Asia.

It is difficult to escape the belief that this likely represents a striking change in the views of Prime Minister Nehru, who has been pursuing a neutral line in the cold war. This thought is strengthened by the fact that only a few days ago Nehru, enroute home from a tour of Red-plagued Indonesia, paused in Burma to make a speech in which he charged that Communists were attempting to "destroy our country and our younger generation."

That calls for consideration, coming as it does from the man who may become the dominant leader of Asia's non-Communist nations. It seemed to indicate at least a change in his method of dealing with the Redism.

In days not long past, Nehru has found some virtue in Communism, and has appeared to be pursuing a rather non-committal attitude in his public utterances. Recently, however, he has voiced some very outspoken criticism of Communism. Whether his trip to Indonesia has had anything to do with this change isn't apparent, but it's interesting to note that he condemned methods of Communism in a speech before a committee of the Indonesian parliament.

The Prime Minister declared that "Communist methods in India lead not to building up anything but to disrupting things and creating bad conditions." He cautioned the Indonesians to bolster their freedom, lest outside forces should sweep them away like a broom. He added that the Communists, after finding it impossible to make progress through normal parliamentary processes, would resort to terrorism.

This was the first time during his round of speeches in Indonesia that Nehru had used the term "Communism." A few days later he said he would be again uttering a warning against Red tactics.

At the same time the prime minister advocated joint Indo-Burma action for the purpose of solidation of the two neighboring countries. Back of this undoubtedly lies the fact that India needs foodstuffs from the great Burmese rice fields and that India's industries can supply Burma with many necessities. Moreover, in unity lies strength.

We shouldn't jump to sweeping conclusions about the great part Nehru's mind. He is a very positive individual who will make known his position in due course.

We are entitled, however, to speculate whether his great participation in the process of moving into the leadership of non-Communist Asia on a platform which condemns the manner in which the Communists are carrying out their ideological revolution. There is no other platform on which he could stand successfully, for neutrality wouldn't turn the trick. There is no middle course in this cold war.

CZECHS TO LIKE GERMAN PRAGUE—(AP)—Since the establishment of the East German Republic, Communist leaders here have endeavored to soften this nation's traditional dislike of its German neighbors. The controlled press daily informs readers that "All Germans Are No Allies."

It is a pretty tough job, however, convincing a nation which has for centuries been raised first by the Austrians and then by the Germans to accept Hitler. But government leaders keep pegging away at the theme that life in the Russian-sponsored East German Republic is changing the character of the people living there, and that the only persons Czechs must fear are the Germans living in the Western sectors.

ARGENTINA BUYS FROM JAPAN TORYO—(AP)—General MacArthur's command said the Argentine government has made available to importers in that country \$12,000,000 in foreign exchange for Japanese goods. Of the amount, an occupation trade office said, \$11,000,000 has already been requested.

Under trade agreement signed last year, Argentina may import from Japan up to \$10,000,000 worth of goods. The Argentine government has made available to importers in that country \$12,000,000 in foreign exchange for Japanese goods.

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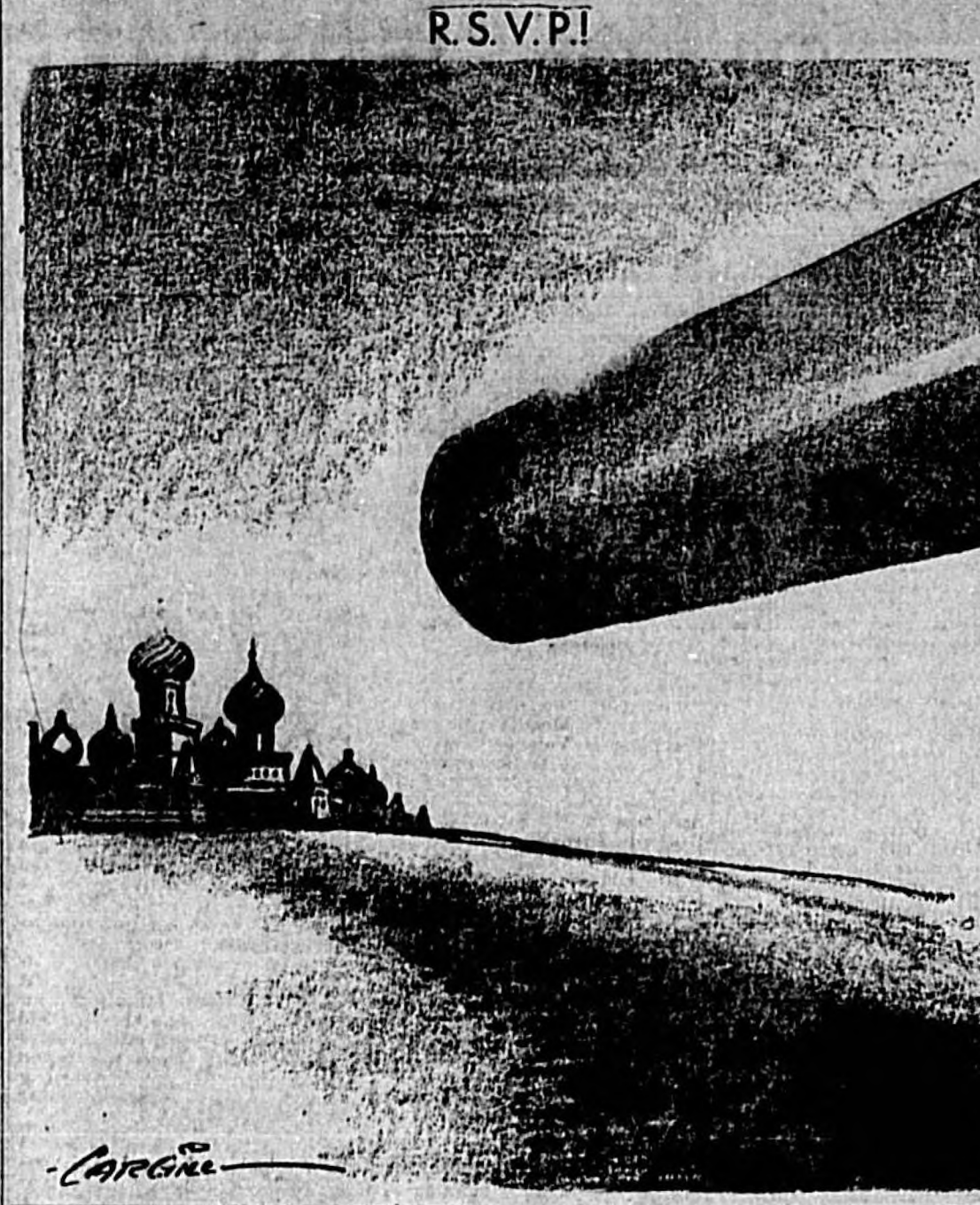
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R.S.V.P!

Sanford Forum

Editor, The Sanford Herald.

Dear Sir: A few brief lines letting you know we enjoyed reading your paper, The Sanford Herald. We hope in the not too far future to pay a visit to your City. Thanking you again, Respectfully, Mrs. C. Russell Schenk 501 So. 3rd, Ave. Highland Park, N. J.

New Weapons Lead To Optimistic Talk

By CLARKE BEACH WASHINGTON—Recent progress in recollecting artillery and "shaped charges" accounts for much of the current optimistic talk of American officials on the subject of western European defense. In the past year they have become confident, they say, that enough defensive power can eventually be built up in western Europe to halt the Russians if they should attack.

The recollecting weapons vastly increase the power of defenders to stem the advance of mechanized armies spearheaded by masses of tanks. A great tank force is one of the chief Russian assets. Officials say they have 40,000 of them, compared to America's 4,000. Some observers, however, say the Russian tank force is much larger than that—perhaps 100,000 or more.

To knock out tanks from ground level, you need a lot of artillery. But artillery is costly, and peace-time armies are unlikely to have enough of it at the outbreak of war to hold a broad front against tanks. Recollecting guns are so relatively cheap that they can be manufactured in large quantities. They can be carried by infantry troops and can be fired by two men. Yet they can do as much damage as conventional artillery.

Two recollecting rifles are now in use, the 87-millimeter and the 75-millimeter. A 105-millimeter recollecting rifle is in the development stage. The 87, which weighs 44 pounds, is normally carried by two men. It can be fired from the shoulder of one man, like a bazooka, but the fire team is normally two men. The 75 weighs 105 pounds and takes four men to carry. It is fired from a machine-gun tripod. The 105 will be mounted on a light two-wheel carriage.

You can appreciate the featherweight qualities of these weapons by comparing them with conventional artillery. One of the lightest field pieces, the 75-millimeter pack howitzer, weighs 1,800 pounds. Much of the weight is in the heavy carriage and the 105-millimeter pack howitzer, which is used with regular army units, weighs 2,500 pounds. The 105-millimeter pack howitzer, which is used with regular army units, weighs 2,500 pounds.

The North Koreans were overwhelmed by the South Korean soldiers, so quickly that, if the U. S. hadn't stepped in, the fight would be over before the U. N. could do anything about it.

But the U. N. security council backed the U. S. and called on its members to give help to the South Koreans to reverse the paragraph of the charter mentioned above.

The Russians didn't take any part in the vote. And, since no one can read Stalin's mind from here, a couple of guesses could be made about the future: The non-Communist western countries are standing together against Communism in this struggle, as they've stood together in others. So while this crisis is greater, the situation is essentially not new. So far with the Russians and their satellites on one side and the western world on the other—may decide to stick along for a while, if Russia can see any benefit from doing so.

It seems clear that Russia's only effectiveness in the U. N. now is that of obstruction for Russian purposes. But so long as it stays in, the west at least can have some dealing with its representatives.

If it gets out, the split will be deep. And that kind of contact may be pretty much lost. Some political philosophers might regret Russia's withdrawal on the grounds that it would make the world into two armed camps. But the world is in two armed camps already.

TWO LEGGED LIZARD ADELAIDE—(AP)—Washington University hopes to trace further the evolution of two-legged creatures by a study of Australia's bicycle lizard.

Two staff members of the South Australian museum have gone to the Gawler Range of South Australia to search for them. Timid and harmless, the lizard when disturbed makes off with the speed of a racehorse, running on its large hind legs.

United Nations Charter Signed By 51 Countries Five Years Ago

WASHINGTON, July 4—(AP)—Five years ago this week the representatives of 51 nations signed a piece of paper which expressed the noblest of intentions. It began this way: "We the people of the United Nations determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war... and to unite our strength to maintain international peace and security..."

This was the beginning of the charter of the U. N., which has had a very unhappy life. And here, five years after the charter was signed in San Francisco, the next item in the book is a question: "What's going to happen to the U. N.?"

If the United States as a member of the U. N. hadn't stepped into the fight this week between the Northern and Southern Republics of Korea, the U. N. would be a joke and might just as well be dead anyway.

No small nation trying to stem the advance of Communism could have any hope of help from the U. N. if its members stood idly by while the North Koreans—Communist-run and Russian sponsored—invaded south Korea and wiped out there the Southern Republic which the U. N. itself had blessed.

The swift U. S. move to bomb and block the North Koreans had the approval of the U. N. But now that the U. N. has acted, to the discomfort of Communists everywhere, will Russia stay in the U. N.?

What's going to happen to the U. N.?

The United States and its allies. 2. Russia and its allies. 3. And maybe India, Pakistan, Burma and a few other countries might get out of U. N. trying not to intend to offend either side, hoping to survive by staying in the middle.

That noble charter of the U. N. mentions that the members would set up some kind of international police force to keep peace. In five years it hasn't been able to do so.

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Business Freedom Only One Issue In Revolutionary War

NEW YORK—(AP)—One hundred and seventy four years ago today a group of rebellious colonists—not all, but a sizable part of the three million or so persons who lived here then—got set to fight for their freedom.

One of the things they wanted most was the freedom to run their business affairs as they saw fit. If taxes must be burdensome, at least they wanted the satisfaction of taxing themselves. They wanted, as individuals, to decide what business they should engage in, how they should run it, and where and with whom they should trade. They did not want to be told by some bureaucrat in London.

Today their 151 million successors are daily involved in a fight to protect that heritage. Their adversaries, wherever they may be, would consider the destruction of the American business system as a prime goal. Freedom to do business as individuals is not allowed in the system this foe would impose upon the world.

Yet, in many respects, the business world the colonial knew bears little resemblance to that of today. The colonial tradesman or artisan would be as lost among present business and industrial tactics as would one of Washington's soldiers if strafed by a jet-fighter.

Then we were largely an agricultural country served by small tradesmen. Now we are a manufacturing nation outwitting the rest of the world with tools, machinery and gadgets.

Then we sent out some raw materials—grain, furs, tobacco—to pay for the manufactured goods we had to bring in from the old world. Today we worry about the dollar gap—caused by our needing so few things from the rest of the world, compared to what they must have from us.

The early businessman got the capital to build up this country from Europeans, chiefly the British. It flowed this way for many generations. In fact, it has been understood what President Truman was talking about with his point four—sending American capital to strange corners of the world to remake them in our image.

Just 174 years ago there was no national debt. The Continental Army would soon set out to start one. Now the debt is \$256,516,434.48.

Gold was something you risked your life to find, and the more of it circulating the better off everyone felt. Today it is something you hide in a hole. In fact, it is something you are not supposed to have.

The value of all the real and personal property in the 13 colonies in 1776 has been estimated at 600 million dollars—only there weren't any dollars officially until 1792. The value of the national product (just what we produce in one year) is put at slightly under \$284 billion.

The colonial businessman would have known about a "cost of living index" in terms of his wage scale to be. And he would have been even more surprised at how little a dollar will buy today in goods and services than at how many more of them there are around now.

But the change in methods of doing business is more startling than the change in size. The industries which now are the mainstay of the nation's economy would be beyond the colonial businessman's comprehension. Products or services he never dreamed of are offered by, among others, the railroad, automobile, oil, gas, aviation, electric and plastic industries. What would Martha Washington have thought, you asked her if she had enough nylon?

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Social And Personal Activities

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church will have rehearsal tonight at 6:45 P. M.
Under sponsorship of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, the receptionist at Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital will be Mrs. Martha Coleman.

WEDNESDAY
The Prayer Meeting Service at the First Baptist Church will be at 8:00 P. M. We complete our Sunday School diploma book on Soul-Winning Doctrines. Everyone who has attended 5 classes is urged to attend.

THURSDAY
W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 P. M. at McKinley Hall at 8:00 P. M.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the Educational Building at 7:30 P. M. with Mrs. M. S. Nelson's group as hostesses.

MONDAY
Daughters of Wesley of the Methodist Church Sunday School class will hold their regular business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Tom L. Sullivan, Cameron Ave. at 8:00 P. M. Monday, July 10.

Woman's Clothes Very Important

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeatures Editor
So you're going on vacation—and naturally you're in a dither. The excitement of a forthcoming summer wardrobe is not one of the things that you can buy in such a hurry that she bought a whole wardrobe of seashore clothes before she decided where she was going on vacation. Now let's see what you can do to make your wardrobe as attractive as the country. And it does make a difference.

It is strange that though we look forward to vacation time for months before it occurs, somehow we never have the right wardrobe when we get to our vacation spot. There are certain things which are essential to a vacation wardrobe, and some that are sheer luxury when on a vacation trip. List them in groups, decide on the necessary things first no matter where you are going on vacation, then decide how much you can spend for the others. Absolutely necessary are such things as a bathing suit, a pair of all-purpose walking shoes, or raincoat and overshoes, socks. Double-duty items are a good bet. Get a bathing robe that can double as a bathrobe, beach slippers for bedroom slippers. Spare glasses are a necessity especially for users of bifocals. Glasses are essential in the sand or at a tourist cabin or in a restaurant on route to the vacation area, that a spare pair is an absolute must.

You'll need nightgowns (at least I wear one), handkerchiefs, toilet lotion, sunglasses, makeup, deodorant (baking soda can double as a deodorant, is good to have on hand) for indigestion and insect bites, manicure essentials, polish, hair defuser, razor, cologne, small sewing kit.

After you list the things you need to be comfortable, select your other wearables such as cotton summer dresses, playclothes, rain suits and paraphernalia necessary to the resort you plan to visit.

When packing vacation clothes plan to use at least two bags. Into the small one should go essentials you will need at night when motoring or on a train or boat enroute to your destination. Then you will not have to rummage through your larger bag to get at your nightgown, slippers and makeup.

Such things as bobby pins and curlers can be neatly wrapped in message-type rolls. Adhesive tape or cellophane tape should be wrapped around bottle tops and jars to prevent spilling. A concentrated cologne stick in a potpourri scent is ideal for summer—can be packed neatly without the danger of spillage. Bathing soap should be packed in a plastic bag. Pack shoes on the bottom of your suitcase. If you do not have a separate case for hosiery and underwear, wrap them compactly in tissue paper. Only the second layer of socks and dresses should be packed neatly.

There are so many permanent-pressed and non-wrinkle fabrics that traveling is less of a chore than it used to be. In fact, which is particularly packable.

Mothball Planes

Propeller fighters have long been known to be slow and cumbersome. But now they are being developed with radar for seeing through clouds.

Thunderbolt and two-thick Mustangs are immediately available. The Mustang is \$2,500 or so of both types are in the market.

The new F-47s at Nuthall, Kansas. However, National Guard headquarters at Ft. Sill, Okla., which has the most of them, usually is slow to issue them around the country.

Test For Parents Are Made Possible

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
We've heard much about "I. Q." tests for children through which attempts are made to measure the intelligence of children and their ability to do certain school work. Now, along comes Dr. Mary G. Ascher, Administrative Assistant and Coordinator of Guidance on the staff of the William Howard Taft High School, in the Bronx, N. Y., with a "P. Q." test for parents. Through it a parent can find out just how high a "Parent Quotient" she establishes.

For those of you who would like to test yourselves, we set the questions below. Five points are scored for each "Yes" answer and one point deducted for each "No" answer. A parent scoring 80 or more is regarded as doing an excellent job of assisting in the guidance of her child. Ask yourself:

1. Do I see to it that my child gets enough sleep, and rises early enough to consume a wholesome, substantial breakfast?
2. Do I see to it that my child looks clean and attractive before he leaves for school?

3. Do I furnish my child not only with an allowance, but an understanding of budget planning?
4. Do I refrain from making unfortunate comparisons between one child and another in the family or between my child and someone else's which make my child or one of them appear stupid or inferior by comparison?

5. Do I personally inspect and sign my child's report cards?
6. Do I discuss with my child the ways in which his scholarship may be improved?
7. Do I check carefully the record of absence and lateness on the report card, and if the record shows absence and lateness, do I make an appointment with the counselor to investigate the discrepancy?

8. Do I mail immediately to the school with an explanation, the postal receipt, my child's report when my child is absent from school?
9. Do I realize that absence from class is the chief cause of failure?
10. Do I read (or write) and personally sign all notes of excuse that my child takes to school?

11. Do I prohibit my child from attending theatre or other late hours of amusements from Monday through Thursday?
12. Do I furnish the time my child gives to listening to the radio or seeing television?
13. Do I ask my child to show me his test papers and compositions and discuss the marks with him?

14. Do I know the extra-curricular activity program of the school and encourage my child to join at least one activity?
15. Do I take an interest in the school in the correction of physical and emotional shortcomings that may handicap my child in later life?
16. Do I take an interest in the Parents Association and attend meetings?

17. Do I help my child to work out a daily or weekly schedule, allowing time for study and home duties?

Summer Camp

(Continued From Page One)
Robley Royce, Larry Surrage, Louis Bullard, Henry Corde, Jimmy Daly, Matt Earle, Jimmy Emerson, Johnny Emerson, Wes Evans, Joe Fisher, Sonny Flock, Rodgers Garner, Roy Harrell, Bobby Harris, Charles Higgins, Johnny Higgins, Donald Jones, Joseph Lord, Allen Moffatt, Johnny McCullum, Wayne McKay, Philip Meekie, Conrad Merzhorn, Robert Newcomb, Gene Nichols, Ollis Glenn Owen, Charles Peacock, Randall Rollins, Joe Thomas Russell, Johnny Senkirk, Harrison Smith, Bobby Stewart, Alan Swains, Gary Swain, Edwin Tison, Don Ulrey, Jerry Ulrey, Sidney Vihonen, David Watkins, Gene Wilkins, Curtis Winfrey, Chuck Winn, Billy Park, George Frank Murphy, Robert Morris, Ernest Morris, and Jimmy McKee.

Otis Barton

(Continued From Page One)
he will come the attempt to dive to 5,000 feet.

A before the parachutes will be lowered by cable from 1,000 feet. The laboratory ship Valer IV of the University of Southern California's Hancock Foundation again will cooperate in the venture.

Thunderbolt and two-thick Mustangs are immediately available. The Mustang is \$2,500 or so of both types are in the market.

The new F-47s at Nuthall, Kansas. However, National Guard headquarters at Ft. Sill, Okla., which has the most of them, usually is slow to issue them around the country.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Niles and son Robert of Hooisick Falls, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. True in Lake Mary during the week end.

Friends of Mrs. J.C. Davis will be glad to learn that she is recovering nicely from a major operation performed last week at Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Dudley Glover returned to his home in Tampa after spending the weekend as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gnat. Mrs. Glover, who accompanied him here, remained for a longer visit with her parents and with her sister in Daytona Beach.

George Sims, Jr. of Mt. Dora, winner of two \$2,000 scholarships in World War II to Camp Cloudmont, Valley Head, Ala. where he will be a counselor in a boys camp for nine weeks. George is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Priest of South Sanford Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stine of Chicago and Mrs. George Jackson, mother of Mrs. Stine of Richmond, W. Va. are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Stine at their Summerlin Avenue home. Mr. and Mrs. Stine and guests have left for a two weeks' trip to Key West and the Everglades.

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD. — (AP) — American GIs were greatly disillusioned in World War II to discover that the South Pacific was not like Dorothy Lamour movies. Maybe that's because they didn't get to Tahiti.

Charles Mauu, a Tahitian chief, says the South Sea movies look like home to him. "We have four movie theaters in Tahiti," said the husky 31-year-old prince. "The people like those pictures with Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland. They didn't seem exaggerated at all."

Mauu, son of a chief and descendant of the Bounty survivors of Pitcairn Island, describes his acres of ocean frontage at Tahiti. "We grow everything and from the ocean we can get shrimp, crab and any kind of fish. The weather is perfect the year around. It rains a little, but that makes everything green."

But are there any girls to match Dottie Lamour? "Oh yes," he replied. "There are many, many beautiful girls in the islands. And they are very friendly. They wear dresses made from sarongs. Not many of them go around without tops any more, as they do in Hawaii."

Hearing this report, I asked him why the dickens he would leave Tahiti. "I like to travel," he said. "I would like to spend six months in Tahiti at home and six months in travel."

Mauu, a handsome man with a large head and a French accent, said he had to spend the half year at home, since his rules about 1,000 natives. He may devote the rest of his time to his budding film career.

"I came here a year ago when I started traveling," he related. "But it was snowing. It got too cold for me and I went back home. Later I came back for another visit and a friend got me a job as Lex Barker's friend in a Tarran picture."

After a few months in Hollywood, Mauu learned to speak English fluently. He also speaks French, Tahitian, Fijian and Chinese. "I had no idea of a movie career," he continued. "But I was given a job as an Indian in 'Annie Get Your Gun.' Then I played a South Sea islander in 'Pagan Love Song.' Now I may play a French Canadian in 'Across the Wide Missouri' and I am going to be for the role of Jim Thorpe. He was an Indian, you know."

"I like working in the movies; it is very stimulating. There is always a new job to seek down in Hollywood. I am old."

"Talk Of The Town . . . The constant rumors that Warner will make films for television—and the constant denial . . . Is the Blue Crayon about to spring another flash? . . . The fond between 'Destination Moon' and 'Rocket Ship X-M.'"

The summer movie theaters closing at all parts of the land . . . The good impression Elio Pina has made with his co-workers . . . The Betty Davis-Gary Merrill romance . . . Can you . . . The happy boxoffice future of Jimmy Stewart, with nothing but his in view . . . What will Judy Garland say? . . . The weather . . .

Average N. Y. Girl Lives Happy Life

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Once upon a time there was a nice office worker named Mary. Mary lived a very average girl existence.

She got up at the last possible minute in the morning, raced to the office, stopping to grab a doughnut and a cup of coffee en route. At noon she went out to lunch, frequently including a cocktail and a rich dessert, and when she was finished she window-shopped. In the afternoon she worked, but was a little tired from the cocktail and rich dessert and vaguely disoriented with life on account of the window shopping.

When work was finished, Mary stopped off with her friends for a cocktail or cup of coffee, and then did some hurried marketing and then went home and had her dinner. Later, she turned on the radio or listened to the radio or even had dates.

However, one fine day Mary read an article in a newspaper about how she had better make a better life for herself, so she clipped the article and went all out for the New Life.

She started getting up at seven o'clock, inaugurating the day with two glasses of water and some exercises on the bedroom floor. Then she showered and took a long time getting her clothes and face on right. She had breakfast of fruit, wheat germ and cereal and brisk coffee. Then she walked briskly to work, and in the course of her work took time out frequently to check her posture, facial expressions, speech and attitudes. At lunch time she ate a bit of collation she'd prepared at home and for the other half-hour rested with her feet elevated, did things called "restricted posture routines," and some facial and eye routines, finally freshening herself up and returning to her work.

During the afternoon, she wasn't fighting boredom and fatigue but even found time to keep on checking her posture, facial expressions, speech, attitudes and conversation. She didn't get the slightest bit of the office "practiced relaxation" and read current events or a good novel. Or she planned future menus. Then she rested with her feet elevated, did posture routines again and also face, lip, tongue and jaw exercises.

After all this she settled down to a dinner of salad, broiled meat, two vegetables and a glass of milk. From 7 P. M. until she went to bed she practiced relaxation, and read current events or a good novel. Or she planned future menus. Then she rested with her feet elevated, did posture routines again and also face, lip, tongue and jaw exercises.

After six months of this routine Mary was the handsomest hermit that ever worked in a business office. Her employers thought she was a pearl and visitors to the office invariably remarked about what a well-groomed girl that was sitting over there. The other girls in the office, with whom she used to have luncheon with a rich dessert or an after-work cocktail, soon gave up talking to Mary. They were so awed by her that they stopped talking to her. Finally Mary didn't have any chums any more and her new way of life completely precluded a change of making up her mind. The next day she had two cocktails and two rich desserts for lunch, kept her feet on the floor all day and went to a double feature movie with a boy over, the wholesale department. A month later they were married and now they both get up at the last possible minute, eat nothing but doughnuts for breakfast and haven't checked their posture for months. They are both getting overweight and they don't know much about the good current novels. But they are extremely happy.

Teen Talk

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
This is the time of the year when the nicest girls get the silliest crushes. Old Mr. Sunshine can give the saltiest looking youth like a healthy coat of tan—which acts like a venetian blind over his real

Boys you wouldn't take a second look at during the cold winter months look awfully good under the summer moon in white jackets—and with smooth talk. But don't let their purring fool you. Remember, the nicest girls are the ones that Red Riding Hood's wolf made to deceive that poor little girl. Some boys hibernate all winter long, save their money for summer weekends and vacations when they can strut their stuff and add another little scap to their belts.

The thing that makes it so easy is that girls are more receptive to romance during the summer months. They invest a large portion of their savings in clothes and vacation, and they've just gotta make it pay off. They feel that if they can't find a "fella" who they are all their preparation have to wait for another vacation.

Is it any wonder, then, that they listen to the small gibberish of the professional vacationer—and they want to believe what they hear. After a few years of soaking up this sort of patter, a gal gets smart. Fortunately, she will not marry any of these vacation cowboys, because they're not the marrying type.

You'll recognize them by a pattern—the steady, smooth deep-throated drawl, always quick to pay a compliment, they listen tolerantly and show interest in everything you say. They are the ones that give you a deep warm kiss on your hand or forehead. They bid time with you whether it is almost immediately there will be a juke box or an orchestra, and a song for "just us two."

The trouble with identifying the spots on this type of Romeo is that he always seems so nice. He is solicitous about your Mother and Aunt Tilly, and he likes to talk about his home life. Sometimes he'll compare you with Mom or Sis or maybe his favorite actress. That is the crushing thing about this romance. When it is all over, the Casanova drifts off to a new prospect, he'll still look perfect in the eyes of his discarded chick, because he is adept at leaving them. The girl will wonder just why she couldn't hold him, and blame herself.

Sometimes a girl is likely to pass up the boy who wants to have fun on a vacation or a week-end or even a day's outing but isn't a "mush mouth." Chalk this up to inexperience or dignity or respect for female companionship. But don't pass up the boy. If she gets to like you, he can become adept at sweet nothings, but he'll mean them, sincerely. You can have more fun with him in the long run and not a scared heart to show for it when the summer is over.

He might be tangledfooted on the dance floor, not so glib under a pretty moon and not try to hog all your time when other boys are around. But you probably can have fun with this boy on the tennis court, golf links, plunking fishing and at baseball games.

If he holds your hand, it probably will be because he's fond of you, not because it represents a challenge to him. It is only by understanding and experience that one learns about character. Give some thought to it and you will be able to differentiate between the boys that count and those that do not. Then feel complimented that you can depend upon a nice boy for companionship—one way relationship can develop into true love.



IS CUFFED CHANGE PURSE—Is shown on a giant-sized pocket on a bright green summer raincoat by a New York designer. Deeply-cuffed three-quarter sleeves and tiny gold buttons are other interesting details. Small, handled umbrella matches the coat, lined with green-and-white checked gingham. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Story Told To Housewives Who Might Think They Have It Tough

AP Newsfeatures DENVER — This is a story for housewives who think they've got it tough.

It's about Mary Minor, 26, who took a week off from school to have her second baby; who recently made Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Denver; who served as an army nurse in Europe during the Ardennes campaign and fell in love with a man with a broken back.

The man's her husband now and the back's okay. She met him here at Fitzsimons General Hospital after she returned state-side from Europe, and he, from China service with the infantry. "He was practically cemented to the bed and I was the only female nurse in the ward," Mary says. "He didn't have a chance of getting away from me."

In December of 1946 the combination of being in love—and out of the Army—added up to marriage and the following year Millard and Mary Minor enrolled at the university.

After one quarter of the school year Michael, the first child, arrived and Mary didn't get back to her classes until January of 1949. A psychology major, she then proceeded to whiz through the remainder of the course in six quarters, when 11 would have been par. She got her Bachelor's degree in the top two per cent of her class.

Her husband collected his B. A. last year and is now teaching away at his Master's in Anthropology and medical care-opines. Sounds simple, doesn't it? But it wasn't.

Seven months ago the second baby, Maymame, came along. Mary attended classes one Thursday afternoon, went to a hospital the following morning and gave birth to the child. The next Friday she was back at school, brightly scribbling notes on the resonant observations of her favorite professor.

And there's been the business of baby-tending all along. The Minors can't afford a sitter on their G. I. allowance, so Mary's scheduled classes in such a fashion that Millard can do the feeding and scrubbing of the babies while Mary's at school, and the other way around.

On occasions where there is a conflict of schedule and both must be at the university, a neighbor in the veterans' village where the Minors have a three-room hut, helps out.

In return for this Mary Minor takes over the neighbor's child on Saturdays and Sundays. If Saturdays and Sundays happen to be free she may find a private nursing job in Denver or the suburban area, pick up a few badly needed dollars while Millard does the washing back home.

Six hours sleep is considered an incredibly lush, restful night in the Minor's clapboard manor. Their medical care-opines takes a steady beating. Mary says they've learned a lot of "short-cuts" in housekeeping and that they've also learned to "short-cut" certain short-cuts, swallowing large helpings of psychology and anthropology along with tinned beans and Vienna sausage. On steak and roast nights the textbooks aren't brought to table.

"I think perhaps the study of psychology has helped me in dealing with Michael," Mary says. "I know it helped once I spanked him with a textbook—a very thin one."

By June, 1951 both Mary and Millard expect to have their degrees, and to begin shopping around for jobs as college teachers, preferably posts on the same campus.

"I think it'd be the best setup for making a decent living, and yet having a real family, in the right kind of environment," Mary said.

STOP MALAYA REDS

(Continued From Page One)
casing him to die with a lance. They argued the hotel could pay its way even without the income from Lou Wertheimer's Sky Room which last year paid the hotel \$143,000 for rental.

At Reno, Wertheimer said he didn't know about the RFC loan. The hotel financing, he said, was hotel business and entirely separate from the Casino. Fulbright noted the loan was made despite disapproval of the San Francisco RFC agency examiner, the agency review committee and the Washington RFC committee which reviews loans.

The board over-ruled these objections by a 3-2 vote to approve the loan.

STOP MALAYA REDS
IPOH, Malaya. — (AP) — More troops, police, a commander-in-chief and even martial law may be needed before Malaya can be freed from Communist terrorism, said a well-known British planter. He called for "drastic action."

"There is no doubt that we stand in the path of the Communist onslaught. We must either stem that onslaught or perish in the attempt," declared J. S. Ferguson, president of the Central Perak Planting Association.

R.F.C. Loan

(Continued From Page One)
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WEEKDAY DINNER

Smoothed Vial Chop
Mashed Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

SPICED NUGGETS
Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup butter or margarine (melted), 1/3 cup old-fashioned dark molasses, 4 cup chopped walnut or pecan meats, confectioner's sugar.
Method: Sift together flour, sugar, salt, ginger and cinnamon. Cut in butter or margarine until mixture resembles cornmeal. Stir in molasses and nuts. Shape into balls of hickory nut size. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets in moderate oven for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheets and while warm roll in sifted confectioner's sugar. Store in tightly closed tin box. Makes about 40 cookies.

THURSDAY LUNCH

Chilled Green Pea and Chicken Soup
Cooked Vegetable Salad
Hot Rolls
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

CHILLED GREEN PEA AND CHICKEN SOUP
Ingredients: 1 ten-and-one-half-ounce can condensed green pea soup, 1 ten-and-one-half-ounce can condensed cream of chicken soup, 2 cans milk (using soup can as a measure), 1/2 cup sifted green peas.
Method: Mix soups together; slowly stir in milk, then green pepper. Chill at least 4 hours. Makes 6 servings.

CROP OF SAICASM

LIBERTY, N. Y. — (AP) — Citizens of this Catskill mountain community were so dissatisfied with the way snow plows cleared roads around Liberty that they posted several large warning signs at bad places in the highways. The signs read: "Slow. Road Plowed for Spring Planting."

WORLD NEWS

(Continued From Page One)
planes attacked the tanks which entered Suwon. Six north Korean tanks entered the city.

All elements of four or five North Korean divisions participated in the battle. The Reds immediately pushed patrols south of Suwon toward American outposts.

A headquarters spokesman, however, denied there had been any combat yet between the North Koreans and American forces who arrived in South Korea recently. (MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo said in a communique at 4 P. M. 1 A. M. EST) the United States Army forces went into action late yesterday for the first time.)

A trainload of ammunition bound for the South Korean army blew up with a resounding series of explosions in a town near here Monday.

The explosions were started during a strafing attack by fighter planes assaulting targets near American positions. The report of the Suwon evacuation, abandonment of the airfield and entry of Red tanks into the city, came from an air liaison spokesman, the headquarters said. "short-cut" certain short-cuts, swallowing large helpings of psychology and anthropology along with tinned beans and Vienna sausage. On steak and roast nights the textbooks aren't brought to table.

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"I think it'd be the best setup for making a decent living, and yet having a real family, in the right kind of environment," Mary said.

The livingroom-breakfastroom-kitchen-library of the hut in veterans' village was more than slightly hot. You could hear the folks talking in the next hut and the sound of something frying came clearly through the thin walls.

MENU

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SPRING LUNCHEON FOR GUESTS
Tomato Bouillon with Green Scallops, Piquant Salmon Mould, Hot Biscuits, Fresh Pineapple and Strawberries, and Beverage. (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

PIQUANT SALMON SALAD
MOLD
Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups ripe olives, 1/3 cup cider vinegar, 1/3 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon celery salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 5 teaspoons unflavored gelatin, 1/3 cup water, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/3 cup chopped sour pickle, 2 cups flaked canned salmon, 1 cup whipping cream, lettuce, whole ripe olives, lemon wedges.
Method: Slice olives from pits. Mix vinegar, sugar, salt, mustard, and bring to a boil. Stir in gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot mixture. Pour slowly over beaten eggs, stirring briskly; cool until firm but not firm. Mix in mayonnaise, olives, pickle, and cream and whipped cream. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Unmold onto serving plate and garnish with lettuce, ripe olives and wedges of lemon. Serves 6 to 8.

FAMILY DINNER
Hamburgers
Green Peas
Crisp Fried Rice
Bread and Butter
Peach Salad
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

CRISP FRIED RICE
Ingredients: 3 teaspoons rendered beef or other fat, 1/4 cup diced green celery, 3 medium-sized mushrooms (thinly sliced), 3 cups cooked converted-type rice, 1/2 tea-

the dance floor, not so glib under a pretty moon and not try to hog all your time when other boys are around. But you probably can have fun with this boy on the tennis court, golf links, plunking fishing and at baseball games.

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Suwon Falls

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Hanslik, Young Will Face All-Star 9 Today

Picked Roster Will Possess Bat Power; Stevens May Start

DAYTONA BEACH, July 4.—(AP)—Daytona Beach Pitchers Len Hansen, Buddy Young and Norm Hanenik were named last night to face the Florida State League All-Stars in tonight's holiday game here.

The All-Stars selected by fans in the league's eight cities will have a heavy batting punch and the best record pitchers in Ed Saez of Deland, Clyde Stevens of Sanford and Henry Bruder and Ed Brooklyn of Orlando.

Ray Duppe, Deland catcher who was voted the league's most popular player, will not see action because of an ankle injury. His place will be taken by Buck Pardue, Gainesville.

Another All-Star position will also be filled by a second choice player, Dan Bruening, Deland infielder named for second base, is out with a pulled tendon in his left leg. Lyle Judy of St. Augustine will take his place.

A beauty contest among eight girl contestants, each representing a team in the league will precede the games.

The All-Star outfield will include three heavy hitters: Herb McLeod of Deland, 376; Bruce Barnes of Orlando, 381; and Al Pittle of Deland, 328. First baseman Ed Levy of Sanford is hitting .336 and has set a home record now at 22. Shortstop Charlie Brewster of Gainesville is batting .223. Third baseman Billy Mott of Palatka and sub Second Sacker Andy are short of the 300 mark.

Bill Steinkes, Leesburg manager will handle the All-Stars. He was second choice of the fans to Daytona Beach Pilot Charles (Red) Ruffin.

Ruffin's regular lineup will include three 300 hitters: Dick Steiner, 357; Rod Oberlin, 313; and Paul Travis, 306. Other starters named by Ruffin are Jack Fletcher, Vance Logan, Don Mitroff, Lee Hipp and Laverne Waterluter.

HATS WIN

DELAND, July 4.—(AP)—Well known after being named out two years in succession, the Deland Red Hats trounced Leesburg, 9 to 2, here last night.

The Hats new pitcher, George Fultz, formerly with Gainesville, impressed local fans with a fine six-hit, 10-strikeout performance. The Hats meanwhile nicked three Packer hurlers, chasing losing pitcher Bob Gueth in a third inning, springing that pushed seven runs across the plate.

Player	ab	r	h	e	a
Leesburg	ab	h	e	a	
Collins	4	1	2	0	
Wilder	3	1	1	0	
Mills	4	0	0	4	
Brendrix	4	1	4	0	
Ramsey	4	1	8	3	
Fernandez	3	0	1	0	
Cliff	4	1	1	2	
Slykes	4	1	1	1	
Gueth	1	0	2	1	
Cave	1	0	0	0	
Waver	1	0	2	2	
Turner	1	0	0	0	
Totals	34	6	24	14	

DELAND, July 4.—(AP)—Leesburg, 10 to 2.

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DERBY DANDY

By Alan Maver



WILLIE BOLAND, 18-YR OLD RIDING SENSATION, A FULL FLEDGED JOCKEY NOW—HOVEVER WILLIE WAS AN APPRENTICE IN NAME ONLY WHEN HE BROUGHT MIDDLEGROUND HOME IN HIS FIRST KENTUCKY DERBY

Knocked-Kneed And Pigeon-Toed Pancho Headed For Big Things

AP Newsfeatures Sports Writer NEW YORK—The man who has proved that being knock-kneed and pigeon-toed at the same time isn't necessarily a handicap in tennis, Pancho Segura, is headed for bigger things.

Now 29, Segura is playing the best game of his career. He just captured the national pro title, with smashing wins over Jack Kramer and Frank Kovacs. And his game is improving at a time in life when most netters are starting the long slide downhill.

As an amateur, the little kid from Ecuador came to the U. S. in 1940 in campaign on our courts after he had swept clean those of his native land.

Always colorful Segura, who looks like a stranger, but whose record is chummy, had a spotty record. He won some important tournaments, but never the nationals. One year he was ranked No. 4, his highest spot. Three years ago, when he turned pro, he was No. 6.

Although his two-handed forehand was rated with the great forehand about in the game, Pancho wasn't given much of a chance among the pros to do more than make a little money. The big titles, and the big dough, went for the Bobby Riggs and Kramer.

But Segura learned as he traveled on tour with the big boys. First he was matched against in Australia, Pancho Palls, and Pancho took the measure of Dinny in a world-wide set of matches.

That great two-handed forehand that was getting even better. Last season, when national champion Richard Gonzalez and veteran Frank Parker, turned pro, Pancho was matched with Parker, who had beaten him fairly often as an amateur.

Kramer and Gonzalez were his forehanders, and big Jack gave the tipoff on Segura when he said before the tour began: "Pancho has improved more in the last two years than anyone in the game. And his forehand shot is the greatest in tennis."

Segura not only beat Parker, he demolished him, 68 matches to 12. Finally, Promoter Riggs stepped in and had Pancho in a series of matches and he, too, went down to defeat.

Then Segura moved in against the king, Kramer, when Gonzalez left the troupe. Jack ran up a two-one margin against Pancho, but when the big battle came in the national championship, it was Segura who was the winner over Kramer, in five grueling sets. That five win was an indication that Segura has conquered one of his major foibles, the lack of stamina. Kramer once called him the "greatest one set player in the world." But he dropped over the long haul.

Segura was a sickly boy in Ecuador. Even today he is

only five-seven and weighs 150 pounds. "I'm the shrimp of my family," he says. "My father, and both my brothers are over six feet tall."

When Pancho's father got a job as caretaker at an Ecuadorian tennis club, the doctor advised him to teach his sickly son to play the game for his health.

"Very few people played tennis in Ecuador in those days," remembers Segura. "Most players were European. But I wanted to play for other sports, and I liked tennis right from the start."

He began playing when he was 12. "I was too small to hold the racket with one hand then, so I used two. I still do," says Pancho.

Now the double-handed hitter with the weird wrist is hoping to show off his new national pro crown on a tour with Kramer of Kovacs.

"I think I have a good chance against Kramer," says Segura. "At least, I have as good a chance as any player around to beat him. Some people don't think I can beat Jack in a long series, but I think I can. Anyway, I'd like to try."

"Jack is a position player. He isn't the flashy, winning type that Gonzalez is, nor is he the slunker that Kovacs is. Budget was the best player I ever saw, and he could make greater shots than Jack. But Kramer always seems to be in the right place. He isn't always trying for winners, but waits until he's in position to put the shot away. But I think his ground strokes are a little weak, and if you move him around he's in trouble."

Pancho says he is in his best shape of his life. "I work harder now because I want to make money," he says. "I do a lot of road work and wind sprints. That's good for tennis. And this summer I am teaching and playing at the Concord Hotel in New York."

Segura has a wife, Virginia Smith, a Forest Hills girl he married three years ago. As a family man, and as a tennis player, who seems ready to capitalize on a long uphill haul, he says: "I want a chance at that big dough, now that I'm playing my best tennis. He'll probably get it."

Bob Mathias Wins His 3rd Straight Decathlon Crown

TULARE, Calif.—(AP)—Handsome young Bob Mathias of Tulare won the National Decathlon championship for the third straight year, broke the world record by doing it and today planned a year's holiday from this grueling all-around test of track and field prowess.

Throwing back the determined but futile challenge of William E. (Bill) Albans of North Carolina, 19-year-old Mathias rounded out the two-night performance last night just before midnight with these achievements:

He captured the crown, the first man to do it three straight years. He scored 8042 points shattering the record that had stood for 11 years since Glenn Morris astonished the world by registering 7900 points for America in the Olympic Games at Berlin.

Modest Bob, christened Robert Bruce, then disclosed that he plans to lay off this competition—after a coming trip to Iceland this summer until possibly olympic time in 1952.

Nor is he going out for the Stanford varsity football fall, he added. He's not to spend time preparing for a career in medicine.

His rivals in the decathlon will be delighted to learn of his withdrawal for at least a year. As a kid of 17 he won the American title in 1948, then triumphed for the U. S. in the olympics in London and with the show brought into his own town continued his mastery last year with 7656 points.

Last night Mathias was determined to break the Morris American record of 7900 points.

Then he took command in the first night's five events. He trailed Albans by 93 points going into last night's events and after the first one, the high hurdles, he dropped behind 210 points.

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Clubhouse

By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Art Houtteman, without a doubt the best young right handed pitcher in the American League, nominates Ted Williams as the toughest batter to pitch against.

"Williams is the toughest man in the league for me," says the 22-year-old Detroit Tiger ace.

The records seem to bear Art out. Though the Detroit youth split six decisions with the Boston Red Sox last season, Williams hit him safely in every game.

Ted made nine hits in 23 trips against Art for 11 RBI marks. Two of the blows were homers one of them a belt that sailed more than 400 feet into the Fenway Park center field bleachers.

Even last August when Houtteman stopped a seven-game Red Sox winning streak, 6-4, Williams chipped in with a homer, double and single against the Tiger. In September, Art beat Mel Parrott, Boston's 25-game winner, 7-0, but again he couldn't blank Williams.

Houtteman, who won 15 games and lost 10 in 1948 despite an automobile accident which prevented him from making his first start before June, won only two games and lost 10 in 1948.

What happened to help Houtteman's sudden effectiveness? "Well," says Art, "in 1949 I began getting out the man I had to get out. Before that it was just the opposite. One man would make a key hit against me and I'd lose the ball game in many instances."

Houtteman, who Philadelphia sports writers voted "the most courageous athlete of 1949," was a year ago a friend, Art Falls, was in a collision with a truck in Lakeland, Fla. in the spring of '49.

Houtteman spent 20 days in a Lakeland hospital. He had an eight-inch fracture at the base of the neck, a concussion and had seven stitches taken next to his left eye.

"I've been very lucky," says Art. "It was the worst kind of a fracture anybody can get. Art Falls still gets headaches every day, even when he combs his hair."

Three Big Reasons Nats Are Dangerous

WASHINGTON—Three big reasons why the Washington Senators are going so well answer to the names of Sam Mele, Eddie Yost and Meke Harris, products of Long Island sandlots.

Mele, who hit .358 in his first 21 games, including a seven-run hitting streak. He practically ruined his former Boston Red Sox mates by making eight hits in four efforts during a recent four-game stint on a four-day furlough from Astoria, N. Y., is nephew of Tony Cuccinello, coach.

Yost, whose entire baseball career has been with the Senators, batted .316 in his first 29 games. The third baseman and lead-off hitter accounted for 23 runs, including five homers, during that hit .358 in 23 and half games from Ozone Park, N. Y.

Mickey Harris, 32, ex-Red Sox southpaw formerly from Queens Village, N. Y., showed only one sign of age in his first game, batting .316 in his first 29 games. The third baseman and lead-off hitter accounted for 23 runs, including five homers, during that hit .358 in 23 and half games from Ozone Park, N. Y.

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Some Deep Thinkers Maintain Pitching Is 70 Percent Of Game

This is an extract from the latest booklet called "Playing the Giants" in its exact equation in relation to the general baseball scheme varies in estimate according to the authority, but it can hardly be disputed that pitching is the most important single factor in any ball game. Some of the deeper thinkers go so far as to credit it, for better or for worse, with a 70 per cent influence upon the game's developments.

Whether or not that estimate is somewhat high, the reasoning is not hard to follow. According to its quality or lack of it, the pitching determines the pattern of the play and the course the action will follow. Every play in the game starts with the pitcher, and he is the man the opposing team must attack and beat down first. Until they hit what he throws they can't make a game of it.

What makes a pitcher, and what does it take to pitch? Carl Hubbell, the New York Giant immortal, offers these as his ten commandments for pitching aspirants:

1. A limber arm. 2. A rugged physique, or as an alternative, wiriness. 3. A repertoire, meaning a fast ball and at least one breaking ball, preferably a curve. 4. Control. 5. Competitive courage. 6. Endurance. 7. Intelligence. 8. The ability to size up a hitter. 9. Confidence. 10. Fighting spirit.

It is to be noted that not all of these are natural endowments. His list emphasizes the developed skills, and the young pitcher should give them his most careful attention. In his development these are the extras that will allow him to get the

most out of his natural talents, and give him the advantage over those who rely entirely on their physical assets.

Of course, the arm must be the primary consideration. Unless a pitcher can throw hard, or a "five" ball with at least reasonable speed, his pitching future can only be limited. In high school and on the sandlots, youngsters are often successful with tricky curves or pace changes, but the inexperience of the opposition is the usual explanation. As a pitcher moves ahead into faster company the time comes when the conditions demand that he overpower a crowd of hitters.

The pitching mechanics are almost equally important, however. A smooth, easy delivery, perfected by an attention to detail, is an aid to the so-called control of the ball, and it will save the pitcher's strength. Faulty deliveries often do more to beat a pitcher than do the opposing hitters, and they are explanation, too, for many of the arm ailments to which pitchers fall victim.

Ex-Navy Veteran To Publish Sports Book

RACINE, Wis.—The sports bug bit Jack Shalhinian when he was a high school kid—and he hit right back.

Today, a 27-year-old Navy veteran, he's getting ready to publish his third annual "All-Sports Year Book," a 64-page volume containing all the records he can lay his hands on.

"I hope to make it 60 pages next year," he explains, "but it'll cost me money. You can't sell a record book for a reasonable price and make anything. As a matter of fact, if I wasn't a printer and didn't do my own typesetting and makeup, in addition to everything else, I just couldn't afford it at all."

Shalhinian sets type for his book on one of his employer's machines in his spare time.

His sports record-keeping started when he was a kid. Gradually, he accumulated quite a bulky library, one that threatened to overflow out of his room. Since his mother was about to lay down the law and insist on a thorough cleaning, the war came a long and Shalhinian went into the Navy.

It was during a 35-month hitch, including 17 months at sea, that Shalhinian decided to do something about his out-of-date hobby. When he returned to civilian life in 1946, he set about it. The first yearbook came out in 1947. It was a modest affair, long and Shalhinian went into the Navy.

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American Ability To Wage War Greatest In Peacetime History

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—America's ability to wage war is the greatest in peacetime history.

Top military leaders agree this is so, but they caution that our potential enemies are formidable too.

They add that in any war today surprise tactics and speedy all-out mobilization could defeat greater military might.

The United States could reach, from western hemisphere bases, any "significant" bombing target on earth, some military officials say, but Russia has the equipment to long-range bomb us also.

One top Pentagon official says it's the same old Army story, but with a new twist: "Getting there fastest with the most—atom bombs."

To forestall the possibility of a sneak air raid, a radar network is operating in the north-west, northeast and Alaska. This is to detect the presence of enemy planes. But the network is far from complete. The buildings and land alone needed for additional installations will cost an estimated \$80,000,000. Nothing has been appropriated. The Air Force is spending \$50,000,000 from other funds to get this expansion work started.

A staff of about 170,000 civilian volunteers is being recruited to help watch for enemy planes and to broadcast warnings in case of attack.

As for military strength, Defense Secretary Johnson has said: "The state of readiness of our armed forces and the military potential of our country are greater today than in any previous peacetime period in the nation's history."

Manpower totals 1,458,400 people, compared with 1,235,000 at the time of Pearl Harbor. We have 776,000 fewer military personnel now than at the time of the Japanese attack, but General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, has said: "We stand today stronger in the effectiveness of our men in uniform than at any time since the end of World War I."

Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of U. S. scientific research and development in World War II, told reporters last month we are well ahead of Russia in atomic warfare development.

There is no argument over the assertion that our navy is the greatest in the world. In case of war it probably would have the support of the second greatest, that of Great Britain.

But coupled with this fact is another: Russia has a fleet of at least 170 submarines, much more formidable than those used by Germany in World War II. We had to maintain a long supply line across the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans, this would be a major restriction.

However, military men point out we have developed new anti-submarine devices, too.

We have a powerful Air Force with bases around the world, some flanking Russia and her satellites.

The latest compilation of "acknowledged" bases—there are

Rising Prices In Foodstuffs Might Assist Inflation

NEW YORK, (AP)—Rising prices in the foodstuffs and raw materials markets this week could mean a boost in the cost of living in the months ahead. They might even mean another shot in the arm for inflation, which in its 1950 version has been fairly anemic so far.

But observing note two things: 1. The commodity price gains have been concentrated in the main in the futures rather than the spot markets—that is, traders have guessed that they can get more for grain, metals, textiles for delivery at various months ahead; but there hasn't been a corresponding rush to buy these products and mark up prices in the actual daily markets where grain and raw materials are sold for cash and present use.

Prices have gone up, orders have been stepped up for some things that might be in short supply in a war. But the fireworks have been left for the futures markets.

2. The tendency to increase buying of commodities to build up inventories hasn't been as marked as the rush to sell stocks or to buy rubber, tin, grain futures. There has been a general building up of inventories for several months now, as production increased in many lines and made it advisable to build up stores of raw materials to keep factories humming.

As yet, the pace of this inventory buying hasn't been notably quickened by the war scare, tin, rubber and tin, because of their vulnerability in the case of war, may be exceptions to this.

But there have been price hikes this week that mean you will be paying more for things at the stores. In most instances, those boosting their prices have blamed other conditions than the Korean war.

Coffee roasters have increased their prices another two cents a pound. They say they are paying more now for the Brazilian green bean.

Sugar refiners are tacking a fractional increase onto their wholesale prices next week. They are buying raw sugar now at the top prices for the year. Part of this is laid to the rush of orders that refiners get around this time of the year when sugar consumption in beverages and food processing increases.

Tree prices moved higher in the Calcutta market, some grades up as much as 20 cents a pound. The war scare played a part, but also severe flood damage in India has cut into supplies.

Importers this week paid the highest price of the year for cocoa from Brazil. Crop conditions have been bolstering cocoa prices for some time.

Hog and cattle prices moved higher, but even before the Korean war no drop in meat prices was slighted much before cool weather.

Prices of some cotton print cloths advanced a quarter cent

Scouting Prepares Carolina Youth For Useful Life Ahead

By HAL BOYLE
VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — (AP) — Do you know how to cure diphtheria in horses?

If you returned a varicose vein in his leg while cutting your hair, could you stop the bleeding? Can you mend socks, lay lineoleum, sole and heel a pair of boots and identify the eight pattern types of fingerprints?

Neither can I.

Nor can I repair a fuller top—whatever that is—or make a quart of raw milk safe to drink, or explain what is meant by the inoculation of legumes, or make a fire rake, or understand shorthand, or identify 50 plant specimens or make a barn yard plan for the proper handling of 50 head of beef cattle through the winter.

But I do know a 16-year-old boy who can do all these things—and hundreds more that the average full-grown American has no knowledge of.

He is Craig J. Whitmore, Jr., a polite, friendly fellow from Canton, N. C., one of nearly 50,000 Boy Scouts camped here in a national jamboree.

His career in scouting shows how the movement intensifies a boy's latent desire to know all he can about the world he lives in.

"I didn't particularly want to be a scout," he said frankly. "I was 13 before I joined. But after I went to a few meetings I really got interested."

In three years Craig, son of a machinist-farmer, went on to become an Eagle scout, the highest honor rank, and earned 52 merit badges for his skill in specialized branches of knowledge or trades. The awards are given in some 110 fields ranging from aerodynamics to zoology.

"Only four scouts have ever won all the merit badges," he said. "And boy, they don't have to worry about finding jobs. I think I'd like to get about 70 before I quit."

By then he feels it will be time to concentrate on his life work.

"Right now I don't know what I want to be a doctor or a preacher—or go into aviation," he said. "But I think working for merit badges has given me a real chance to discover what fields I have some talent in."

Craig is deeply religious. One of the honors he is proud of is his "God and Country Award"—given for devoting 100 hours to church work, and fulfilling some 30 other requirements.

His hobbies include folk dancing, the collecting of foreign coins, flying gas-powered model airplanes, and the raising of

Scouting Prepares Carolina Youth For Useful Life Ahead

four registered white-faced cattle on his dad's farm.

Meeting other scouts from some 17 foreign countries at the jamboree has given him the great thrill of his life.

"I wish I could speak all the languages represented here," he said. "So I could understand more about their customs. Coming here has taught me how little you really know compared to how much there is to be learned."

As I talked with Craig a young and smaller scout with only four merit badges walked up and stared open-mouthed at the insignia-studded sash around his shoulders.

"How many you got?" he asked.

"Fifty-two," said Craig.

"Wow!" said the youngster, looking depressed. "You got more than my father."

Almost one fourth of Holland is below sea level.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR
STATE OF FLORIDA TO: BELLE W. EMERSON, residence, Terry, New Hampshire; LOUISE PRICE PARKER, residence unknown; all parties claiming interest in and against LYNNE ESSEX CO., INC., a dissolved Florida corporation, all parties claiming interest in and against LYNNE ESSEX CO., INC., a dissolved Florida corporation, and all parties claiming or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the following described lands, or any part thereof, located in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Lots 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, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is to give notice that L. B. JOHNSTON, JR. will apply to the Pardon Board for a pardon.

The above named person was convicted by the Circuit Court of the 9th Judicial Circuit of Florida for Seminole County for the larceny of a bull and committed to the State Prison, August 18, 1943 for a sentence of three years.

Modern Way To Control Roaches!

Bothered by roaches or ants? Johnston's NO-ROACH, applied by brush in the kitchen, kills roaches, ants, and waterbugs. What's more, the colorless coating is effective for months, and kills the strays that wander in and walk over it. For scientific control, use Johnston's NO-ROACH!

Prices are: 8 oz., 89c; pint, \$1.69; quart, \$2.88, available at Roumillat & Anderson—Ad.

Minute Men Of 1950

On this Anniversary of our Independence, let us vow to do everything in our power to stamp out subversive influences that threaten to destroy our American Way of Life. As monitors of the home front, we must strive to set a shining example of brotherhood and co-operation for the world to follow.

HILL LUMBER AND SUPPLY YARD

213 W. 3rd Ph. 83

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

BONE-SETTIN' DOCTUH 'LOW HE AIN' DOIN' MUCH NOW BUT HE STILL RESTIN' UP FUM HE BIZNESS ENDURIN' DAT SLEETY WEATHUH 'KAS' WINTUH!!!

SLIPPERY RUNNER

NEW YORK (AP)—Although Zolle (Tugboat) Toth of the New York football Yanks once was in a car that rolled over four times, he doesn't rate the experience as harrowing as the thing that happened to his old LSU teammate, Y. A. Tittle, now with the Baltimore Colts. Tittle's pants slid to half mast in the Mississippi game of 1947, just when Ya-Ya was in the club apparently headed for a touchdown.

YOU KNOW ME, AL!

DULUTH, Minn.—(AP)—Alvin Fahringer, 21-year-old outfielder for the Duluth Dukes, St. Louis Cardinal affiliate in the Class C Northern League, lines up against Superior, Wis., outfielder, Alvin Fahringer when the two clubs meet. They're brothers—twins—and both answer to the nickname of "Al."

MARK IRE

WHY OZARK... T MORRIS'S... ANYBUDDY'D... THINK WE... HEADUH... T'DAY!

...TH' FELLUWS... SAY A MOBB'S... BIZNESS AT... OUR MEX... GAME...

...BUT AH... AIN'T DOIN'... NOTHIN' TO... MAKE NO... AD... SO AIN'... GONNA TRY... TO FERGITH... WHOLE THING!

THE LONE RANGER

YOU OWE ME PLENTY! I GOT... NOW YOU... THE INFORMATION YOU WANTED... ON THE GOLD SHIPMENT AND... THE LONE RANGER... OFF, SHIP... RANGER!

THERE'S YOUR FRY-OFF!

BANG!

MICKEY MOUSE

MICKEY, OLD PAL... YOUSE... AIN' GOIN' TO... LEAVE ME HERE... TO STARVE?

I WON'T EXACTLY... LET YOU... STARVE, PETE...

8ZZZ...

THERE YOU ARE... PETER... ENOUGH... CAKED... BEANS... TO LAST... YOU A... LIFETIME!

NO!

ALL ABOARD!

BITA BIT

GOOD-BYE... PAPA, KITT!

HOW IS YOUR... FATHER?

HE'S CONCOVING!

ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL!... WE JUST PREKED N FOR... A SEC' I'LL BE DAVIS... REPOSE IN... ENOUGH TO HAVE... VISITORS!

OKAY, I'LL BE BACK... JUST SO HE'S GOING... TO LIVE... AND IS THAT... A LOAD OFF... MY MIND?

NON! WHO... WALK THAT... CUTE BOY?

I'VE SEEN HIM... AROUND THE... HOSPITAL EVER SINCE... YOU PAT-ED HIS... HEAD. I THOUGHT... YOU KNEW... HIM!

USE THE CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT TRADE BUY SELL LEASE

Use HERALD Want Ads For Results

The following rates apply to all Want Ads published in The Sanford Herald:

1 time 10c per line insertion
2 time 8c per line insertion
3 time 6c per line insertion
4 time 5c per line insertion
5 time 4c per line insertion
6 time 3c per line insertion
7 time 2c per line insertion
8 time 1c per line insertion

PHONE 148

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM large furnished apartment-310 Main St. A. K. Rosseter Florist-212-W.

ONE 2 bedroom furnished apt. one bedroom furnished apt. Also gas stove for sale. 518 Park. Phone 709-J.

SEB VICE STATION and Garage on West First Street. Call Sea-board Oil Co. 314 W. First St.

DOWNSTAIRS Apartment, adults only. 814 Elm Avenue.

CHEAP—House trailer, sleeps four. Located Sanford Trailer Park, 4th & French. Phone 1047-R.

THE SANFORD HERALD

FOR RENT

BEAKA APARTMENTS, Rooms 1-5. 116 W. First Street. Phone 480-W.

BERN 2 bedroom apt. (Upper). 200 Park Ave.

BOM Apt. Celery & Mallowen. Inquire Seaboard Oil Co. 314 W. 1st. Phone 702.

BORN 4 Room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. 500 Park Ave.

FINISHED APTE. FOR RENT with private bath and kitchen. Apply 312 W. Street. Ask Nick Fick. Store Sanford Ave.

WORTHINGTON Bldg. 2nd fl. Phone 552-E.

Articles For Sale

SWAP SHOP—405 E. 4th St. We Buy, Sell or Trade most anything. Phone 108-W.

SAMBONITE LUGGAGE—Sanford Jewelry & Luggage Co. 808 Sanford Ave. Tel. 1318.

CEDAR SPONGE MOP—takes misery out of mopping—5 year guarantee only \$3.95.

BENKARIK GL & PAINT Co. 112-114 W. 2nd St. Phone 320.

1947 "M" System House Trailer 21' long, double bed, good condition. \$1700.00 New. Will sell for \$750.00. N. E. Pell St. Sanford Ave. Box 118A.

SEHELMANS Red Ross Feed, Touchett & Watson, 1201 Celery Ave. Phone 1185-J.

ROTARY BLADE, unconditionally guaranteed. Immediate delivery. Free demonstration anytime. \$59.50. V. A. Wheelac, Longwood.

Articles For Sale

Merchandise Exchange. We buy, sell, swap. 521 E. 1st. Phone 163A.

FIRE SUIT, Divan and chair. Divan makes a bed. Call 1663-J.

NEW 49" Emerson attic fan with motor \$135.00.

SANDALL ELECTRIC CO.

ARTICLES WANTED

WE BUY, SELL & TRADE used furniture. Wilson's Furniture Co. 311 E. 1st. Phone 85A.

Pets-Livestock-Supplies

WE PICK up your dead animals without charge. Phone Oviedo-202.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED Help, Apply Leno's Drug Store.

WARRIORS Apply to Mr. Wardlaw's Bus Station.

WARRIORS Wanted Will Found by Mr. Hill at Touchett Drug Store.

WORKERS WANTED

ALL types of bulldozing work. Phone 1185-J.

WORK WANTED

SAVE MONEY on fine watch and clock repairing. Fellows Home Shop, 1700 Sanford Ave.

12—Special Services—12

LAWNMOWERS Sharpened, bicycles repaired, Lock & Key work. Prompt Service. H. W. Shuman, 310 E. 4th St.

NEW FLOORS sanded to perfection. Old floors made like new. Finishing, cleaning & waxing. Portable power plant. 22 years experience in Seminole County. H. M. Gleason, Lake Mary.

TRACTOR WORK, Phone 167-J for free estimates. Jack Russell.

Drag line, bulldozer, dump truck, muck, fill dirt, shell and clay by load or job. Contact H. R. Cabsted, and associates, 109 E. New York Ave., DeLand. Ph 456 or 285-W.

Don't simmer thru the summer. WAKE FRESH! WORK FRESH! STAY FRESH!

Mitchell room air conditioner "The World's Finest"

Sale or Rent

For information Phone 1240

Vadovich Refrigeration Service. OULAND Morning Sentinel, Orlando Evening Star. Call Ralph Ray. 1165-J.

VENETIAN BLINDS made to order. Seminole Venetian Blind Co. 330 W. 3rd St. Phone 118-W.

BULLDOZING, Land Clearing and Grading. Call 524-M. G. J. Gehr, 3632 Willow Avenue.

BUYING A CAR? Before financing get us to, save money. In-stant Loan Dep't. Room 117. Phone 236. Sanford Herald National Bank Bldg. WTC.

RENT A BETTER FORD for economical transportation—\$2.50 per day plus six cents per mile.

W. A. SALES INC. (A Sanford-Herald-News, Inc.)

Buy your car at Boy Station. High-

FOR RENT

11 CU. FT. INTERNATIONAL Harvesting Truck new, 6 months old, \$150.00 discount. Phone 172A.

TUXEDO FROCK: Complete line. Hens' Tuxedo Stand Store.

SHOT GUN, Fly rod, Lawn mower; miscellaneous items. Mrs. Douglas John. Lach. Arthur. Phone 976-M.

PLENTY of Florida Home Sweet Potato Vines new ready. 5581 Orange Ave. Phone 1064-W.

WORKINGMAN Bldg. 2nd fl. Johnson Red Eye Power Show-ers. Phone 552-E.

Mail Order Houses And Big City Stores PAY NO TAXES IN SANFORD



... Local Property Owners
Must Carry The Entire Load!

You are not helping your town when you buy from a mail-order catalogue or when you do your shopping in the large stores of nearby cities.

Keep Your Money Working At Home

You can help make business good here this summer by keeping a resolution to do all your buying in local stores, and to urge others to do so, too. The money spent here will help you, your friends, and all the town.

A Good Citizen

After he had made out his mail-order from a big catalogue, a carpenter took it to a home-town store. "Jim," he said to the storekeeper, "these are things I need. Get them for me please."

The surprised merchant exclaimed, "But you've been dealing directly with this mail-order house for years."

"Ye, and a fool I've been to do it. You can sell the stuff to me at catalogue prices, yet make a little profit. That profit you will spend right here . . . use some of it to help make up the salary you pay my daughter who clerks for you. I've been a big fool, Jim, to send my dollars to a city store to pay the wages of some other guy's girl."

—From A Citizen's Note Book

BE LOYAL TO YOUR HOME TOWN Give it practical help!

Spend Your Money In Sanford

This message urging the people of this community to shop in local stores is sponsored by—

G. W. CLARK'S
Where Your Dollars Go Farther
SHOES AND CLOTHING FOR THE FAMILY
208 SANFORD AVE. PH. 417-W

The SANFORD FURNITURE Company
NED SMITH MGR.
"Right Where We've Been For 29 Years"

Sherman Concrete Pipe Co.
BUILDING SUPPLIES
"Everything You Need From Start To Finish"
PH. 1681 PH. 1241

M. G. HODGES
PLUMBING WELLS PUMPS
GAS AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

GOEMBOL'S SUNOCO SERVICE
300 PARK AVE. PH. 9148
AUTHORIZED TRIPLE A
ONE STOP SERVICE

Florida State Bank
Of Sanford
"The Friendly Bank"

BATTEN ELECTRIC
Electrical Contracting Hotpoint Appliances
100 SANFORD AVE. PH. 598

MATHER of SANFORD
FURNITURE
"GOOD AND BAD" PH. 197

FOR DELICIOUS
HOME MADE PIES, CAKES & COOKIES
TRY

ROBB'S HOME BAKERY
COR. 1st & PALMETTO PH. 1186

Cowan's
"The Store Where Smart People Shop"

WELSH TIRE SHOP
C. see C. WELSH
QUALITY RECAPPING & TIRE REPAIRING
PHONE ONE ONE ONE TO HAVE THAT TIRE
JOB DONE
105 WEST SECOND ST.



Roumillat and Anderson
"Your Walgreen Agency"
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
PH. 36 PH. 1247

Manuel Jacobson
DEPT. STORE
Dependable Merchandise At Lowest Prices

IVEY'S
"Shoes of Distinction for the Entire Family"

BEACON DAIRIES
MILK ICE CREAM
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

HOLLYWOOD Shops

A. J. LOSSING TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Local and Long Distance Hauling
Modern Fireproof Warehouse
601 E. 3rd ST. PH. 496

PURCELL'S
110 W. 1st STREET PHONE 174

Wilson-Maier Furniture Co.
811 E. FIRST STREET PHONE 666

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

In Unity There Is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America,
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

THE WEATHER

Warm and partly cloudy through Thursday. Thunderstorms at scattered places mostly in the afternoon. Light to moderate southerly winds.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY JULY 5, 1950

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 258

State Department Ordered To Start "Truth" Campaign

Draft Of Plan Being Considered By Senate Subcommittee; Ike Supports Move

WASHINGTON, July 5—(AP)—Secretary Acheson today said the State Department, on orders from President Truman, has drafted a big new information program "to use the great power of truth in working for peace."

The new plan now is being considered by the President, Acheson told a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee.

The Secretary said the broader and stronger information and education program is dedicated to carrying out principles and purposes set forth in a resolution by Senator Benton (D-Conn.).

Benton's resolution, now before the subcommittee, calls for a "Marshall Plan of Ideas," including a vast increase in "voice of America" broadcasts overseas.

Central George C. Marshall and Dwight D. Eisenhower, army leaders of World War II, gave strong support to Benton's plan for his proposal aimed at countering Russia's world propaganda campaign against the United States.

Acheson said the U. S. has been a special target of a Communist campaign of "falshood and abuse" which "jeopardizes the security of the United States, and is a threat to the security of the free world."

He said the red efforts to misrepresent and discredit the American way of life and America's foreign policy have "primarily a great strategic value in the furtherance of Communist world objectives."

In reply to a question by Senator Lodge (R-Mass.), Acheson said his department needs no additional authority to carry on the broader program contemplated. But, he said, it will need more money.

The House has approved a \$34,000,000 budget for the voice of America program next year. One Senator has said the Senate Appropriations committee has trimmed this amount to \$22,000,000.

The Secretary said totalitarian regimes cannot flourish where the truth is broadcast.

Murray said the house Civil Service Committee which he heads will conduct hearings and give consideration to bills tending to the pay of Congressmen.

The most recent bill referred to Murray's committee was sponsored by Rep. Norton (D-NJ) and would increase salaries from \$12,500 to \$20,000 a year. It has been introduced by House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts.

"This is no time to raise the pay of Congressmen," Murray told the committee.

"With the budget unbalanced and the international situation the way it is, we should be thinking of ways to save money," he said.

Possible Third War Seen By Churchill

LONDON, July 5—(AP)—Winston Churchill declared today a Communist victory in Korea would result in World War III.

The 75-year-old wartime prime minister, now leading the Conservative opposition, joined Laborite Prime Minister Ailes in the House of Commons in stating that aid given South Korea by the United States and Britain is the best means of maintaining world peace.

"Only one thing is essential now," Churchill said, "namely, that the step which the Communists have taken in Korea should not end in their triumph. If that were to happen, a third World War in conditions more deadly than now exists would be forced upon us before we could be ready to meet it."

Ailes, amid resounding cheers of the House, said the world is indebted to the U. S. for its help to South Korea.

NEW HOMES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee recently secured a City permit to erect a new home facing Lake Meade and on the east side of Sumner Avenue. The cost is estimated at \$19,000.

Another recent permit was secured by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mann to erect a concrete swimming pool at 181 West Broadway Street. It is estimated at \$10,000.

Reds Ready For Far East Move, Observers Say

Spokesman Declares Chinese Communists May Enter Battle

HONG KONG, July 5—(AP)—Diplomatic observers today predicted Soviet Russia is setting the stage for a surprise move against the United States in the Far East.

They said the Russians, probably would rush Chinese Communist troops from Manchuria to aid Soviet-supported North Korea in the Korean civil war.

Such a move "can be expected any time within the next month, and probably within two weeks," they added. All demanded anonymity.

One observer gave these reasons for forecasting a Soviet offensive in the Far East:

1—His country (and he declined use of his nationality as well as his name for diplomatic reasons) has "definite word" that the Chinese Reds have been massing troops in Manchuria since they captured Hainan Island, off the South China coast, a month ago.

For three years, independent Chinese newspapers here have reported intensified Communist troop movements northward from South China. My informant's word today is the first official word that this redeployment of Chinese Red forces actually has been going on for some time, and with a definite pattern.

The diplomat added that the Chinese Red troops in Manchuria can be expected to cross into North Korea as Russia's answer to American support for the South Korean government.

The recent withdrawal from Tokyo of high level members of the Soviet Mission could be considered an "indication that something big is brewing," he declined to elaborate.

Diplomatic observers agree generally that Chinese Communist participation in Korea is virtually certain. Nevertheless, they also are inclined to believe that Soviet Russia has not yet made up her mind as to how far she is ready to go in the Far East at this time.

One observer, pointing out that the Korean conflict has not yet appeared as the lead story in Communist Chinese dailies, said: "We know for a fact that the newspapers in South China have explicit orders not to comment on policy matters pertaining to the situation in Korea. This most probably means that the Russians themselves have not yet reached a policy decision on this matter."

COUNTY BOARD

The County Commission will meet tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Court House, O. P. Herndon, county clerk, announced today.

INDEPENDENCE DAY DEATH TOLL

Rockets Toward All-Time High

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accidental death struck down at least 739 Americans during their four day Independence Day week end. The toll was much higher than expected, and rocketed toward the all-time high set in 1936-761 deaths.

Citizens died in traffic crashes, by drowning, and by miscellaneous accidents at a little better than one every 10 minutes during the 102 hour period between 6 P. M. local time Friday and last night at midnight.

Highway smashups claimed 468 lives in what was predicted as the biggest U. S. traffic jam in history.

Water deaths totaled 165. Miscellaneous kinds of mishaps killed 112.

No one was reported killed in Fourth of July fireworks tragedies, but the other deaths were linked in with Independence Day celebrations.

The National Safety Council had predicted that 285 would die in traffic crashes. But the toll mounted and mounted as the holiday drivers moved along the highways.

Midway through yesterday, as death figures kept piling up, Ned E. Dearborn, council president, issued a new driving appeal to "try not to be one of those 739 who die in traffic mishaps, 78 percent of which are preventable."

On a four-day, non-holiday week end last month, an Associated Press tally shows the country's road highways took 456 persons, most preventable deaths of those, 270 died in traffic mishaps, 78 percent of which are preventable.

Left Behind By Refugee Train



THROWN BACK into the path of war, these refugees could not get aboard the last train to depart Suwon, jammed with Korean evacuees. Unable to leave the area, residents of towns near the 38th Parallel were trapped between invading Communists from the north and southern troops fighting bitterly for control of Suwon's airstrip. (International)

Bandit Leader Killed After 7-Year Chase

Sicilian Officials Shoot Down Robin Hood Of Mountains

PALERMO, Sicily, July 5—(AP)—Salvatore Giuliano, will-o'-the-wisp bandit king who proclaimed his own Sicilian government and taunted Rome for its desperate seven-year attempt to run him down, was shot and killed in his mountain hideout just before dawn today.

The Italian government said the death of the colorful 28-year-old Robin Hood of the hills meant the end of banditry in Sicily.

Commando police were hot on the heels of Giuliano for the past two weeks. In the last few days his last in the hills of Castelvetro, he closed in, surrounding him in 50 miles from Palermo.

Giuliano tried to shoot his way out of the house in which he was hiding. Police opened fire with sub-machineguns and cut him down, ending in a blaze of fire the career of a man whose band was accused of killing nearly 100 policemen. Some of Giuliano's comrades escaped.

The special detachment of 3,000 police which had been trailing the outlaw trapped him with a radio car camouflaged as a newspaper truck. When Giuliano left his hideaway house to go to another building, the police sprang the trap. The battle was brief. The bandit king fell with police bullets in his chest.

Meanwhile, in London Romania announced the expulsion of Roman Catholic Bishop Gerald Patrick O'Connell, last diplomatic representative of the Vatican in Rome, on charges of spying. He is of the Vatican in an iron curtain country.

Two other members of the Apostolic Nunciature—in which Bishop O'Connell was included—were also expelled.

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Communist Troops And Tanks Trap American Infantrymen; U.S. Air Arm Hammers At Reds

Bombers Fly Sixteen Sorties Against Railway Targets; British In Battle

TOKYO, July 5 (AP)—The Air Force hammered Northern Korean targets today from Pyongyang, the capital, down toward the front in the south.

Heavy damage was inflicted at Pyongyang, its port of Chongnamp, and at Hamju just above the border, the Air Force announced at midnight (9 A. M. EST).

As the army moved more supplies and munitions from Japan to Korea by air and sea, bombers flew 15 sorties against rail targets north of Muan, a town just above Seoul in the southern zone. Good results were reported. Fighters flew 158 sorties, seeking out trucks, buses, locomotives, and a rail trestle, the communique announced.

A 12-car train was set on fire, a locomotive damaged, and tracks and a bridge were hit with rockets and strafing fire.

The land-based lanes struck after American and British carrier planes slashed at the northwestern coast of the U. S. Seventh Fleet planes in the Korean civil war.

The planes were from the American carrier Valley Forge and the British Triumph.

They halted their recent attacks on Pyongyang, capital of the North Korean Communists.

Two Russian-supplied Yak fighters were shot down by the communique said, and six Yaks and two Il-2s were strafed on the ground.

There were no personnel casualties during the two day strike, the Air Force added.

Vice Admiral Charles T. Jukes, commander of naval forces in the Far East, called the raids "highly successful."

The strike was directed by Vice Admiral Arthur D. Stubble, commander of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, to which the Valley Forge is attached.

The naval fighter planes heavily damaged the building and hangar at the air base.

1 PERSONS DROWN IN GULF OF MEXICO OVER 4th WEEKEND

TALLAHASSEE, July 5—(AP)—Seven motorists died in Florida traffic accidents during the Independence Day holiday, 178 were injured and 216 accidents were reported.

Tallahassee, July 5—(AP)—A wide search continued today for J. B. Lewis, 28-year-old Camilla, who is believed to have fled from the Apalachee Bay south of here Monday night.

Fifteen Coast Guard auxiliary boats and a Coast Guard plane from St. Petersburg are conducting the search.

W. R. Schley, Jr., of Panama, Coast Guard auxiliary commander, said a small skiff which was washed toward Lewis after he fell overboard from the disabled fishing craft was found empty yesterday.

The skiff was found several miles from where Lewis went overboard.

Lewis was fishing with Robert Culpeper, Camilla and a group of friends. Lewis, a Navy lieutenant in the recent war, was said to be a good swimmer and searchers believe he may have reached one of the numerous small islands in the bay area.

Meanwhile, in Tampa a tugboat workman returning from a Fourth of July celebration drowned in Your Channel here after falling overboard.

SERVICES TOMORROW FOR C. L. SUTHERLIN

Funeral services will be held at Erickson Funeral Home Chapel tomorrow at 3:00 P. M. for Clarence L. Sutherlin, 70, who died Monday night at his home on 2804 South Sanford Avenue.

The Rev. J. R. Farris will conduct the services and burial will be made in Evergreen Cemetery.

U. S. Infantry Arrives In Korea



AMONG THE VANGUARD of a powerful U. S. ground force, American doughboys board a truck in Southern Korea after their arrival from Japan. The foot soldiers were rushed north to the battle zone, where Red columns were reported in a new drive. (Hudson International)

No Mishaps Mar Seminole County Weekend Record

Stenstrom Tells Of Korean Situation

Not a single traffic accident occurred during the holiday yesterday in Seminole County, according to the State Highway Patrol, the Sheriff's office and the Sanford Police Department.

State Highway Patrolman R. D. Harrison reported five arrests for traffic violation, however, as he patrolled the automobiles that streamed along the highways bound for the beaches.

Local policemen did a lot of patrol work, said Police Chief Roy G. Williams, and many lawbreaking motorists were slowed down. He stated that he did not hear a single tire crackler go off during the day.

Many local citizens went to the beaches, and others to the American Legion picnic at Sweetwater Park, Oviedo, where more than 1,000 adults and children enjoyed a barbecue and a program of dancing, swimming and games.

Lee Gary, mayor of Oviedo, served as master of ceremonies and introduced County Judge Douglas Stenstrom, and Ed Levy Whitner, manager of the Sanford Golf and Country Club.

Stenstrom told the group that the American people backed up the President and Congress 100 percent in the historic decision to fight Communist aggression in Korea. He reminded his listeners that on this 4th of July day some Americans were in combat on the other side of the earth, fighting for the democratic way of life.

Florida Fashions started its career at 304 East First Street. Mr. Shames, and pointed out that the concern now occupies table and floor space, with 70,000 feet of floor space, styling studios in Miami and offices in New York. He added that more and more of his time is taken with his duties in New York.

He told of the vast amount of modern equipment purchased by the company in its shipping and statistical departments, including calculating, addressing and counting machines. The tikometer cost \$2,000 tickets and monthly.

U. S. Troops Fight For Freedom On National Independence Day

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

United States troops moved forward in a foreign land yesterday to fight in the name of freedom. And here at home they felt the anniversary of this nation's Independence, war won 174 years ago.

As in past years, the homelink thronged the beaches, ball parks and vacation spots. The weather was close to ideal most places. Hot dog and soda pop stands did a booming business. Fireworks, bands and barbecues got their usual ton.

At Valley Forge, Pa., General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower told Boy Scouts of 21 countries that the U. S. decision to aid the South Koreans was "inescapable" with the only alternative "another kind of Munich."

Eisenhower said the South Koreans "only 'exist' as they choose, at peace with the rest of the world."

At United Nations headquarters in New York, top-level officials worked throughout the holiday on a plan to coordinate U. N. action to end the Korean War.

Under U. N. auspices, the "Voice of America" and the British Broadcasting Company began a news bulletin service, opening with a statement that (Continued on Page Three)

Armored Column Seen Aimed For Taejon; Setback Has U. S. Officers Worried

TAEJON, South Korea, Thursday, July 6—(AP)—A sizable part of South Korea's army appeared last night to be in full retreat from the area where U. S. forces made their first contact with North Korean Communist invaders.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Communist troops and tanks trapped an American infantry post today and pushed a mass of apparently aimed at looting of the whole Suwon-Ichon sector.

The spearhead of the Communist push reached the area of Oan, 11 miles south of Suwon, it reported designed to open the way for a drive on Taejon, military center 73 miles south of Suwon.

The Communist tank thrust, coming after an engagement with American artillery units which cost the Red two tanks, blocked off the escape route for an undisclosed number of GIs in the advance infantry position. The North Korean Reds, meanwhile, poured reinforcements into the blazing battle area while U. S. arms and men flowed in a steady stream from Japan by sea and air.

The setback on the fighting front had the Americans anxious. The situation of the Americans was reported "desperate", but some hope was held out. An undisclosed number of South Koreans were also caught.

An advanced American headquarters spokesman said there was a chance the Americans could punch their way out of the Communist pocket and make a safe withdrawal. The Americans, following on a possible south of Suwon, had met a red spearhead of eight tanks with artillery fire.

Front dispatches and the Red tanks wheeled suddenly and continued maneuvers between the lines.

County Clerk Is Asked To Set-Up Defense Council

County Clerk O. P. Herndon was ordered today to organize a defense council. Local citizens are being prepared for any emergency resulting from the present world crisis.

The order was received today from Col. R. G. Hosen, director of State Civilian Defense, whose office is in Jacksonville.

"It is deemed urgent that plans be started at once," wrote Col. Hosen, "and that an executive committee for each county or city should be formed as early as practicable."

"Every county and city in Florida, regardless of size or population, should prepare for its defense and the mutual support of its neighbors," he stated.

Mr. Herndon announced this morning that he is in the process of appointing an executive committee which will meet immediately, and which will select a chairman. The positions in the council will then be filled.

LIMITED APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, July 5—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder today gave a limited endorsement to the House-approved bill cutting excise taxes by \$1,010,000,000 and raising levies on big corporations.

With words of mild criticism, Snyder implied, too, that he feels the House went too far with excise taxes.

Sanford Weather

High yesterday 92
Low yesterday 69
Rainfall 60
Total July rainfall, 2.03 inches
July normal rainfall, 7.63 inches

THE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE, July 5—(AP)

Atlanta	94	70
Burbank	92	62
Chicago	80	61
Denver	77	54
Galveston	80	80
New York	85	70
Seattle	79	51
Jacksonville	90	74
Miami	83	79
Orlando	90	72
Tampa	90	73