

# Sanford Cards Seek 6th Straight In Leesburg Tonight

## Sanford Is 4 1/2 Games Out Of 4th; 'Birds Here Saturday And Sunday

By KENT CHETLAIN  
Junior Plivius provided Sanford with a well earned respite in its blazing victory onslaught last night and may have insured its first division finish for the huddling Cardinals this half.

Last night's washout in Lakeland has moved back Manager J. C. Dunn's pitching rotation system so as to allow the club's two top ace—Clarence Ingram and Kenie Palmieri—a change to work in the all-important Leesburg series.

Hard working Clarence Ingram, the Albany Georgian who runs 17 laps around the Memorial Stadium every day just to keep in shape, will open the crucial two-game slate tonight against the Lakeland in Venetian Gardens.

Ingram with a personal four-game winning streak will be seeking his fifth straight victory and ninth of the season as against four outfielders.

Sanford will be seeking to extend its winning ways to six in a row and 12th in the last 15. The Cards have also been victorious in 10 of its last 12.

Tomorrow night the big Cardinal-Laker series moves into Sanford's Memorial Stadium for the conclusion. Cool and deliberate hitting Palmieri with a 5-2 record will be in most of his seventh triumph and sixth in succession.

The right-handed flash from Elmhurst, Long Island, who has turned in the best pitched games of any flinger of the Cards' round corps, pitched Monday night, 8-2, from Orlando yielding but seven Senator hits while fanning nine and not issuing a single pass.



Jamezon Photo  
CLARENCE INGRAM  
Seeks 9th Win Tonight

## FSL's Three Top Teams Score Wins By 1-Run Margins

By The Associated Press  
The tempo of the Florida State League race was never better demonstrated than by the results of Thursday night games. The three top teams won—each by a single run.

Cocoa beat Deland, 9-8, and stayed half a game ahead of Daytona Beach, winner over Leesburg, 7-6. Another half game behind is Jacksonville Beach, victor over Orlando, 5-4. The Sanford at Lakeland game was rained out.

Errors by the Deland Red Hats helped Cocoa score four times in each the first and eighth innings. Although Deland got only eight hits in Cocoa's 13, three Cocoa pitchers served 11 walks and the Red Hats threatened to stop the league leaders for the second straight night.

A double play with bases loaded finally staved off the late Deland threat.

Daytona Beach beat Leesburg when pinch hitter Don Bartley came through with an eighth inning single and Al Gaudoff made a throwing error to prevent for three runs.

Don Ford, who signed with Jacksonville Beach as a catcher after Orlando ousted him as manager, came through with a ninth inning single to beat his former team. Bases were loaded when Ford came to bat and drove in Steve Schuba with the winning run.

## SANFORD WEEK-END SLATE

Sanford at Leesburg  
Saturday night  
Leesburg at Sanford  
Sunday  
Deland at Sanford

Those tapering-off Deland Red Hats will be in Sanford Sunday evening at 8:30 p. m. Manager J. C. Dunn has not announced his hurler choice for the contest, but it probably will be either Dave Leonard (1-1) or Walt Mitchell (1-0), the lanky right-hander who just couldn't seem to get out of the innings in his last two starts.

Sanford accomplished something last night it could not do while winning—made a comeback. It recently it picked up ground on the Leesburg Lakers, who are entrenched in fourth place. The Lakers finally lost last night, 7-6, to the Daytona Beach. Thus the late Cardinals picked up a half-game on the fourth place Lakers to narrow the gap to 1 1/2 games. With Clarence winning, however, Sanford had a half game on the league leaders, the distance now being 7 1/2 games.

## F.S.L. PENNANT RACE

Team	W	L	GB	Left
Cocoa	31	20	0	18
Daytona	32	20	1/2	18
Jax Beach	32	21	1	17
Leesburg	30	23	3	17
SANFORD	25	27	7 1/2	18

Deland's loss to Daytona increased Sanford's fifth place margin over the sixth ranking Red Hats to 1 1/2 games. With 19 games left before the first half ends on June 21, Sanford has a good chance for the first division at its present winning clip and a top flight finish could mean a pennant with the league contenders so tightly bunched.

With an 18-8 winning margin at home and a 7-10 road record, Sanford is definitely a threat in its own ballpark. This factor may mean very much in the first half final since the Redbirds have nine more games to play here and nine more on the road.

The importance of the nine games here is that Sanford must secure such contention as Cocoa, Daytona, Jax Beach and Leesburg in seven of those nine games while four of the road games will be against last place Lakeland, seventh place Orlando and sixth ranking Deland.

Thus, Sanford will be opposing the contenders in seven games at home and only five on the road where the Cardinal won-lost percentage is not too impressive.

**CARD CAPERS:** Tonight's starting lineup for Sanford will feature six 300 hitters again, despite the loss of 214 hitting Bob Wagner and Catcher Bill Benoit slump. . . Rookies Bill Samuels and Ben Benedict have leaped aboard Sanford's hitting sandwagon and Samuels is leading the pace with .385. . . Benedict is at an even .300. . . Tommy Leonard, who hits like a ball afire in Venetian Gardens, will be carrying a .295 average into this evening's contest.

## Softball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
SANFORD	11	1	1.000	0
Wilton-Males	10	1	.909	1/2
V.C. Adams	9	1	.900	1 1/2
Chickland	8	1	.889	2
Hobbs	7	1	.875	2 1/2

## Boxing Results

By The Associated Press  
**THURSDAY'S FIGHTS**  
DETROIT—Harold Lyons, 149-lb., Detroit, defeated Wally Fucaro, 160-lb., May 8.  
SAN ANTONIO—Yella Escudero, 125-lb., Bayona, N. Y., defeated Terry Young, 124-lb., New York.

By The Associated Press  
Loyce Jones, pitcher for the Cardinals, was named "Pitcher of the Week" for his performance in the last two games.

## THE SANFORD HERALD

### Dismal Detroit Boasts Of Best Rookie Nominee

By BEN PILEGAR  
AP Sports Writer  
The Detroit Tigers have an outstanding candidate for the American League's rookie of the year, one of the league's leading hitters and a reasonable chance of finishing the season with the worst record in modern baseball history.

As spring training ended Manager Freddie Hutchinson looked over his Tigers, who had finished 63 games behind the winning New York Yankees last year, and declared: "We're not a last place outfit."

In Hutchinson's favor have been Shortstop Harvey Kuenn, one of the most promising first-year men in either league, and a heavy hitting lineup paced by Bob Nieman at 31-2.

Yet today, with less than a third of the season gone, the Tigers have lost 31 out of 41 contests and are 21 games out of first place.

Detroit lost twice yesterday to the Athletics, 11-2, and 9-6, running its present winless string to 12.

The second game was the first loss for Mickey Vernon, Detroit's 10th and marked the 12th time this year that Detroit has been beaten in the last inning.

At the other end of the league the Yankees continued their winning streak at the expense of the Chicago White Sox with a 9-5 decision in 10 innings. The Yankees produced the first two New York runs in the 10th, squelching their best 1952 winning string.

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Official U. S. Navy Photo  
The largest fish ever caught in Golden Lake was recently pulled in by R. K. Chism, an electronics technician who is attached to Composite Squadron Nine based at NAS Sanford. The fish, a 10 pound large mouth bass was caught while Chism was casting from a boat in the middle of the small lake. Golden Lake is located on the southern edge of the Naval Air Station and is used as a recreational area and fishing spot by the personnel of the station.

## Rickey Says He Would Rather Have Winning Team Than Hero

By JOE BRADY  
PITTSBURGH — Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, admitted he is a little worried about fan reaction to his trade of home slugger Ralph Kiner, but says Rickey, "I'd rather have a team that wins than a hero."

Rickey said that while others commented on the trade of Kiner, he was more concerned with the team's performance. He noted that Kiner had been a key player for the Pirates, but he believed the team's overall success was more important than any single player.

The trade involved Kiner being sent to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for a reported \$100,000 and six players. Some fans approved the trade, the Major League Baseball commissioner commented sympathetically.

The long rumored deal for the \$100,000 - a year Kiner was announced shortly before the Pirates took the field to beat the Cubs, 6-1, for their third straight win over Chicago.

The Pirates gave up Kiner, outfielder infielder George Melloch, catcher Joe Garagiola and pitcher Horve Poller, to the Cubs in turn traded pitcher.

## Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT  
NEW YORK — Tom Tamm, the most articulate of Ezzard Charles' co-managers, was prepared to say before the New York State Athletic Commission today and demand that the former heavy-weight champion be matched against Roland La Starza next month, the longest challenge Rocky Marciano in September.

The expectation was that Tamm would get nowhere. Jimmy Delangelo, manager of La Starza, states emphatically that his fighter will not fight Charles or anyone else over the time he is given his long overdue return crack at Marciano, who beat him on a split decision three years ago. The promotional octopus, realizes all too well that a Charles-La Starza bout might prove such a clunker that nobody would wish to see either of them fight Marciano.

Both the champion and his manager, Al Weill, have said they would prefer to give La Starza the shot. Not necessary, however, in September. They have made the painful discovery that any further fighting Rocky does this year would be for the almost exclusive benefit of the federal treasury. It is a tough problem to lick, and it remains to be seen whether, under such circumstances the commission can force a champion to defend his title every six months.

The crowning mystery of the baseball season in date is the failure of Stan Musial to hit at anything approaching his normal gait. But for the abject fall-down of "The Man" the St. Louis Cardinals might well be leading the National League today.

For five of the past seven seasons Musial has been the best hitter in his league and, in the opinion of many experts, the greatest ball player in the game. All of a sudden he appears to have lost it. Day after day for nearly two months the baseball world has waited for the Red Bird beauty to begin launching the ball again. Opposing pitchers are the most puzzled of all.

## Eisenhower Will Dine 44 Athletic Celebrities Today

By ED CREAGH  
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower, a golfer and fisherman himself, plays host today to 44 celebrities of the sports world.

Heavyweight Boxing Champion Rocky Marciano and Joe DiMaggio of baseball fame are among the topflight athletes, invited to a White House buffet luncheon.

Some ladies are on the invitation list, too—tennis greats Pauline Betz Addie and Helen Hull Jacobs, figure skater Carol Ann Peters and channel swimmer Pierette Chadwick. So Mrs. Eisenhower arranged to be on hand.

The visiting sports stars are here for tonight's benefit baseball game between the Republic and Democratic members of Congress. Eisenhower will throw out the first ball.

Baseball figures dominate the guest list at the luncheon.

Besides DiMaggio, the lineup includes Jimmy Foxx and Lefty Grove as well as two members of earlier baseball generations, Tris Speaker and Clark Griffith.

Only one golfer is on the list—Gene Sarazen.

Three well-known footballers are included—Dick and Ed Maderewicz and Earl Fudge, all of the University of Maryland.

Eisenhower plans to remain at the congressional hall game from 10 p. m. (EST) until 9:30 p. m. (EST), assuming any legislators are still able to pick up a bat at that late hour.

Sixty-eight members of Congress have signed up for the game, an annual event put on by the Washington Evening Star to raise money for sending needy children to summer camp.

The fiscal managers, Reps. Blum (R-Ill) and Herlong (D-Fla.) both forecast victory today, but possible filibusters by the opposition.

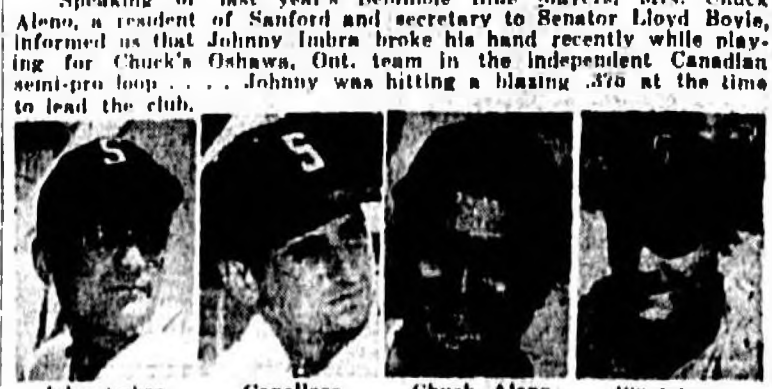
Eisenhower himself promised to remain neutral. But he told a Star reporter he would stand up for the Republicans in the seventh inning stretch.

## The SPORTS REGISTER

By KENT CHETLAIN  
Sports Editor  
A baseball fan becomes more and more interested in the game as it is inevitable that they also become interested in the players they see, night after night. . . . It also follows that they will scan the sporting sheets and box scores of other leagues to see if they know any of the players performing in other circuits.

For example, our executive sports editor Roger Ingram informed us that Fred Cavallaro, outfielder with the Seminole Blues last year, is now playing for Fitzgerald of the class D Georgia-Florida league. . . . Cavallaro, the pious outfielder who crossed himself before he batted every time last year, delivered some timely homers — one with the bases loaded against Cocoa in a game Sanford eventually won a month later after it was resumed following a protest by Manager Pop Hamber.

Cavallaro went zero-for-four against Titton last night, however, good natured Fred pounded out two-for-four the night before. Most local fans will be interested to know that the Cavallaros had their child during the winter. . . . It was a boy.



Chuck Aleno, a resident of Sanford and secretary to Senator Lloyd Boyle, informed us that Johnny Imbra broke his hand recently while playing for Chuck's Oshawa, Ont. team in the independent Canadian semi-pro league. . . . Johnny was hitting a blasting .370 at the time he led the club.

Speaking of last year's Seminole Blue players, Mrs. Chuck Aleno, a resident of Sanford and secretary to Senator Lloyd Boyle, informed us that Johnny Imbra broke his hand recently while playing for Chuck's Oshawa, Ont. team in the independent Canadian semi-pro league. . . . Johnny was hitting a blasting .370 at the time he led the club.

Another ex-Seminole Blue, Bill "Good Deal" Jones, is currently pitching for his hometown Lakeland Pilots in the Florida State League. . . . Jones won over and lost four last year while appearing mostly in relief for the Blues. . . . The little 19-year-old lefty hurled three innings in relief here last Wednesday evening and blanked the Cards for two stanzas but errors and control trouble enabled Sanford to nick him for three markers in the bottom of the eighth.

Most Sanford fans will best remember Jones as the Blue pitcher who swallowed a big bug while pitching last year here in Sanford. . . . When Jones swallowed the insect he turned his back from the mound and began to choke on it. . . . Manager Chuck Aleno ran over from his third base position and barged Jones on the back yelling, "Put some mustard on it and swallow."

After the inning was over and the Blues retired to the dugout Aleno signaled to a hitch hiker for Jones, who was the first batter in the lineup. . . . Jones responded with, "Good Deal." And since that time was known as "Good Deal" Jones.

## MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

ADULTS 50c — STUDENTS 30c  
PLUS TWO POPULAR IMPERSONATORS JIMMY WADE and ROSS HANNUM ON STAGE

## RECKLESS HEIR OF MONTE CRISTO VENGEANCE-BENT!



Saturday Only • Double Feature  
ROY ROGERS and TRIGGER in "NIGHTTIME IN NEVADA"

## RECKLESS HEIR OF MONTE CRISTO VENGEANCE-BENT!



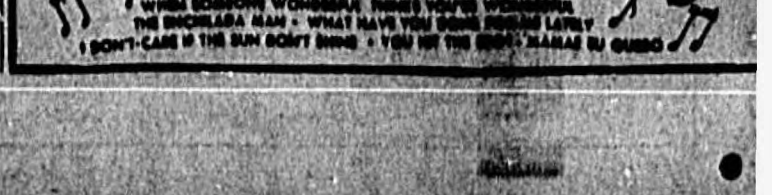
Coming — Sunday and Monday  
DEAN JERRY M-M MARTIN AND L-E LEWIS LIZABETH SCOTT - CARMEN MIRANDA

## ALL NEW MONKEY-SHINES!



BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE  
Starring MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN - EDWARD GIBBIN - CHARLES BRANK  
GAG PERDAN BENE LOCHMAN BONZO

## Look who's haunting castles! THEY'RE A RIOT!



SCARED STIFF  
Directed by GEORGE COLEBY - DOROTHY MALONE - WILLIAM HAYES  
The BUCKLE UP MAN - WHAT HAVES YOUR DREAMS LARRY  
Based on a play by Paul Dickey and Charles W. Goddard. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

## HOLLER MOTOR SALES BASEBALL SCHEDULE

CARDINALS THIS WEEK  
Game Tonight  
Sanford at Leesburg  
Game Saturday  
Leesburg at SANFORD  
Game Sunday  
Deland at SANFORD (8:30 p. m.)  
Game Monday  
Sanford at DeLand  
Game Tuesday  
Sanford at Cocoa  
Game Wednesday  
Cocoa at SANFORD (8:30 p. m.)  
Game Thursday  
Daytona at SANFORD  
Game Friday  
Sanford at Daytona

## DR. H. K. RING CHIROPRACTOR

Please call for appointment  
Phone 1723 — 1746

## Today's Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cocoa	31	20	.610
Daytona	32	20	.615
Jax Beach	32	21	.605
Leesburg	30	23	.568
SANFORD	25	27	.481

## Cardinal Averages

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RAV
Samuels	12	5	0	1	.285
Benoit	20	15	7	0	.375
Melloch	18	10	0	0	.222
Diann	21	13	7	0	.333
Polley	13	11	0	0	.231
Benedict	19	3	0	0	.260
Harvey	24	27	25	0	.324
DeLand	14	3	0	0	.250
Marcano	25	21	0	0	.280
Polley	24	4	0	0	.172
Smith	21	1	0	0	.095
Mitchell	11	1	0	0	.090
McCall	17	1	0	0	.059
Totals	1923	200	207	10	.270
Wagner	19	20	20	0	.316
Mitchell	15	11	0	0	.267
Palmieri	12	11	0	0	.250
Diann	11	11	0	0	.273
DeLand	12	12	0	0	.250
Wagner	11	11	0	0	.273
Smith	11	11	0	0	.273
Others	48	77	13	0	.232
Total	183	208	27	0	.261

## Softball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
SANFORD	11	1	1.000	0
Wilton-Males	10	1	.909	1/2
V.C. Adams	9	1	.900	1 1/2
Chickland	8	1	.889	2
Hobbs	7	1	.875	2 1/2















The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908  
Published daily except Saturdays  
and Sundays, Christmas and New  
Years. Published on Saturdays fol-  
lowing Christmas and New Years.  
111 Main Street  
Sanford, Florida

Entered as second class matter  
October 27, 1919, at the Post Office  
of Sanford, Florida, under the Act  
of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
R. H. PECKING  
General Manager  
ROLAND L. DEAN  
Editor  
GORDON DEAN  
Business Manager

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
By Carrier 3.25  
One Month 1.00  
Three Months 2.75  
Six Months 5.00  
One Year 9.00  
All ordinary notices, orders of  
change, resolutions and notices of  
entertainment for the purpose of  
raising funds, will be charged for  
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The Herald is a member of the  
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exclusively to the use for publica-  
tion of all the local news printed  
in this newspaper as well as all  
AP news dispatches.

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1953

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

But no one teaches that might  
is right any more. The world is  
slowly getting better. His mouth  
is full of cursing, deceit and fraud,  
under his tongue is mischief and  
vanity.—Ps. 107.

One of Mrs. Harry Truman's  
dresses has been added to the  
Smithsonian Institution's collection  
of gowns. So far as is known the  
dress was empty.

A Newark grocer has been at-  
tended for keeping lottery slips in  
his lettuce. This is in contrast to  
the usual run of insects sometimes  
found in vegetables but the perma-  
nent effect on the customer  
could be much worse.

Winthrop Rockefeller set up a  
million-dollar trust fund for his  
estranged but pretty, blond wife,  
Bibi, who almost immediately an-  
nounced to the press she was estab-  
lishing a home nearer him. Yes,  
gold does have a magnetic attraction.

Attorney General Brownell has  
announced that his department is  
making public its settlements of  
civil and tax cases. We have always  
been of the opinion that the best  
way to eliminate graft and corrup-  
tion in the matter of settling income  
tax cases is to give a full account-  
ing to the public.

Denise Daré, movie actress and  
night club entertainer, came to  
Newark recently to help promote a  
hospital building fund and wound  
up being examined. She was found  
to have poison ivy and was given  
a bottle of lotion, but since she is  
a city gal the question arises how  
she caught it.

A five and a half ton trailer,  
loaded with molasses, overturned  
on a Massachusetts highway, and  
tied up traffic for three hours until  
a snow plow came along and re-  
lieved the situation. Motorists who  
were exasperated at the delay were  
convinced more than ever as to  
the truth of the old saying "as  
slow as molasses."

Jim Powell of "Florida Politics"  
in the Tampa Tribune picks Rep.  
Vollie Williams as one of the out-  
standing members of the 1953  
Legislature. But for that matter,  
to do most of the newspaper cor-  
respondents covering this session.  
Others prominently mentioned in-  
clude Tom Cobb of Volusia, Perry  
Murray of Polk and Farris Bryant  
of Okala.

The 288-year-old Van Courtland  
manor house on the Hudson River,  
where Revolutionary leaders were  
entertained, has been purchased by  
John D. Rockefeller Jr. to be pre-  
served as a historic landmark. It  
was Mr. Rockefeller whose money  
brought about the restoration of  
historic Williamsburg to its former  
grandeur as capital of Colonial  
Virginia and which today is giving  
so much enjoyment to countless  
people who find inspiration in the  
solid foundation of America's past.

Pravda, the Soviet Union's  
mouthpiece, is unhappy about the  
quality of the drama featured by  
certain Russian theaters, maintain-  
ing that the playwrights don't get  
close enough to life and that their  
plays do not have a ring of reality  
about them. If the plays did get  
close to Russian life and if they  
did have a ring of reality, we wonder  
if the life expectancy of the  
playwrights wouldn't suffer an ab-  
rupt diminution or an acute set-  
back.

Bank deposits in the Southeast  
have increased 137 percent during  
the past ten years in contrast to  
95 percent for the rest of the  
country. This section of the United  
States was once looked upon by  
some as the country's number one  
economic problem and was often  
the subject of critical editorials in  
other parts of the nation for being  
too naturally lazy and backward.  
The South has now become the most  
economically advanced and the most  
productive in the nation.

The 1953 Legislature

Although he does not practice this method himself,  
it was Rep. Vollie Williams who said that the way to be a  
popular legislator was to vote in favor of all appropriations  
and against all tax bills. Judging it by this standard, we  
are forced to conclude that the 1953 session of the legisla-  
ture was indeed a howling success.

It appropriated some \$352 million dollars for the next  
two years in the largest general appropriations bill in the  
state's history. In fact, when all the checks are in, it will  
be found that this is about \$100 million dollars more than  
was appropriated by the last legislature. And it levied no  
new general taxes. There was passed the dog track tax bill  
and the 2 cent a box citrus advertising bill. But at the same  
time the chain store tax was repealed and a rebate to  
farmers and fishermen on gasoline taxes was approved.

On the face of it the state is expected to have a surplus  
of about \$9 million dollars, but that is based largely on an  
anticipated increase in sales tax revenues. What if these  
anticipated increases fail to materialize either because of  
less purchasing power or a fall in prices. The weakness in  
the state's tax structure, as we have pointed out before, lies  
in the fact that it is based on retail sales and race track  
gambling, and could fluctuate drastically according to the  
level of prosperity.

In spite of the fact that the session ended on a rather  
sour note with the chairman of the State Beverage Depart-  
ment resigning and charging that there is corruption and  
racketeering in the Legislature and that it is controlled by  
a six man clique headed by Senator Clarke of Monticello,  
this Legislature, as Florida legislatures go, was on the whole  
one of the best and did a very creditable job. It passed a  
good many worthwhile laws and turned down a good many  
which might have caused considerable harm.

For the most part it supported Governor McCarty's  
program and his statement issued immediately after the  
session adjourned indicates that he is highly pleased with  
the results. It compromised on both the controversial East  
Coast turnpike and the school teachers' pay increase and  
while this action doubtless failed to please anyone entirely,  
it was probably the best thing to do under the circum-  
stances.

It abolished the State Livestock Board giving the  
Governor a chance to reorganize it. It opened the State Wel-  
fare rolls to public inspection. It increased the state adver-  
tising fund and authorized a program for mosquito eradica-  
tion. And it has undertaken to systematize and coordinate  
purchasing by state agencies.

One of the most decent things which the legislature did  
in our opinion was to provide for some form of relief for  
persons under 65 who are unable to work. It is expected  
to cost about \$2,500,000 a year, but certainly if we are to  
have any state welfare program at all, and if those able-  
bodied citizens without jobs are entitled to state aid, those  
who are sick and unable to work because of such physical  
handicaps ought to be helped.

Time and time alone, of course, can only pass the final  
judgment on this legislative session, but if tourists and  
new residents continue to pour into this state and help to  
pay the bills, it is our guess that it will go down in history  
as one of the best.

Toot! Toot! Toot!

The chronic horn-tooter is an emotionally unstable  
person who doesn't belong behind a wheel, says Charles  
Solomon, a Brooklyn traffic magistrate. He thinks that the  
penalty for unnecessary sounding off should be much more  
than the present two-dollar fine.

Sensible drivers and persons unfortunate enough to  
live within earshot of a stop-light will agree with him. Few  
experiences are much more annoying than to be jammed in  
traffic ahead of a tooter whose nervousness compels him to  
blow his horn whenever he has to halt for a moment.

The only other more pernicious variety of noisy mo-  
torists is the one who summons his best girl by blowing his  
horn until she comes out. He could, of course, get out and  
ring the doorbell, but that would involve work—and cour-  
tesy.

The horn is useful when used for its proper purposes.  
It's the abuse that wears out ears and nerves.

Middle Aged Marriages

A man over 35 may well be benefited by marrying,  
but the same does not hold good for the community. This  
conclusion is drawn by Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the  
American Institute of Family Relations, and is based on  
a survey of 100 adult students. Those marrying above 35  
were found to self-centered to make happy homes. It ap-  
plied to both men and women.

It's a discouraging outlook indeed for those getting on  
in years who still cherish hopes of matrimony. If Dr. Popenoe  
is right, they are probably better off as they are.

We don't believe a word of it. Doubtless the older can-  
didates have more small adjustments to make—but they  
should have the maturity of judgment to pick mates wisely  
and make the adjustments with less friction than do the  
young.

A boy in the shop where I worked was telling about  
flirting with a girl when her husband came along and hit  
him on the head with a baseball bat. "Did it knock you out?"  
I asked.

"No-o, not exactly," he replied, "but it sure did scatter  
my ideas."—Readers Digest.

DEPENDABLE  
USED CARS

- 1941 Dodge Coupe, Special ..... \$350.00
- 1950 Chevrolet Sedan Power Drive, Radio, Heater, Special ..... \$695.00
- 1948 Buick Special Sedan
- 1949 Buick Super Sedan Extra Clean
- 1950 Buick Super Sedan Clean, Low Mileage
- 1951 Buick Special Sedan, Extra Clean, One Owner

NICHOLSON BUICK CO.

TELEPHONE 1824 SANFORD, FLORIDA

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The title it-  
self—Council of Economic Advisors  
to the President—sounds like Op-  
eration Icebox. It raises a vision of  
men so aloof from ordinary feel-  
ings that they go longer converse,  
but exchange ideas in the frigid  
language of arithmetic: plus and  
minus.

But the original three-man coun-  
cil under former President Tru-  
man had the usual human diffi-  
culties: differences in opinions and  
antics. And the public knew about  
the differences, which is more than  
it may be able to learn about the  
kind of council President Eisen-  
hower has in mind for the future.

Congress created the council in  
1946, giving the three men a full-  
time job of watching the economy  
and advising the President on pol-  
icies for keeping the country pros-  
perous. The act establishing the  
council said it should have a chair-  
man and vice chairman.

The first chairman was Dr. Ed-  
win G. Nourse, who described him-  
self as a "liberal," with both feet  
on the ground. Vice chairman was  
Leon J. Keyserling, who came into  
the government with the Roosevelt  
New Deal. The third man was  
John D. Clark. All were appointed  
by Truman.

When they sent their recommen-  
dations to the President, and dis-  
agreed, they could say so. This  
was a public document. And they  
disagreed in more ways than one.

Keyserling, for instance, thought  
the council members should testify  
before congressional committees  
in support of Truman programs.  
Nourse thought the council should  
stay clear of such entanglements.

Nourse resigned in 1949 and Key-  
serling headed the council until the  
end of the Truman administration.  
It may have been due to the con-  
fusion of settling down in a new  
job but when Eisenhower first took  
office he seemed all for getting rid  
of the council. He sacked its pro-  
fessional staff. Congress acted  
more than willing to go along by  
cutting off money for the council.

Eisenhower picked Dr. Arthur F.  
Burns, former Columbia University  
professor of economics, to be his  
economic adviser. Eisenhower then  
asked Nourse to return to the  
three-man council, with all new  
members, of course. Burns seems  
the likely man for chairman.

But Eisenhower said he wants no  
vice chairman. He said he wants  
the chairman to report to the  
President.

Does this mean the other two  
council members can't even sign  
the report or express publicly any  
differences of view? Inside the ad-  
ministration it was said this is a  
question to be answered later.

A rule of public silence on the  
report or express publicly any  
differences of view? Inside the ad-  
ministration it was said this is a  
question to be answered later.

Actually, it seems, Eisenhower  
wants not one but two groups of  
economic advisers. For in the  
same message to Congress about his  
plans for the council, he said he  
also wants this:

An advisory board on economic  
growth and stability, made up of  
the heads of several government  
departments and agencies, or their  
representatives. And the President  
announced that the chairman of the  
Council of Economic Advisors also  
will be chairman of the advisory  
board.

The President at the same time  
outlined a powerful role for this  
dual chairman: He would not only  
report to the President on the rec-  
ommendations of the council but  
on the recommendations of the  
board too.

Since the thinking of the council  
might not always coincide with the  
thinking of the board, the chair-  
man might sometimes find himself  
in a dilemma. But if the ad-  
ministration it was hopefully sug-  
gested this kind of problem could  
be avoided by amicable agreement  
among all concerned.

The idea of the board really im-  
materializes what was done with  
title by the old council whose  
members consulted regularly, in  
making up the recommendations,  
with the heads of the various agenc-  
ies dealing in economic problems.

Washington Letter

By Senator George Smathers

WASHINGTON—Gummosis, Exocortis, Zylporosis. These are not the names of Notre Dame football players, nor are they rare-  
ly used musical instruments. They are among the dread diseases which threaten the nation's citrus industry. They are the too-well-known afflictions which ap-  
parently already have headed the nation's groves into decline and  
pose a genuine danger to our health standards, to which the use  
of citrus fruits contributes so much.

Tristeza, or "Quick Decline,"  
has already destroyed a half-  
million trees in California; losses  
in Florida and Louisiana; if the  
diseases spread unchecked, will  
number rapidly. Foot rot, common  
in Florida, took some 40,000 trees  
last year.

The obligation to combat this  
menace faces us here in the Con-  
gress. Senator Holland, Congress-  
man Heriing and I are pleading  
with the Senate Appropriations  
Committee to give our scientists  
\$125,000 to try to find the cure for  
these diseases. Our experts have  
estimated this sum will be needed  
to carry on a realistic research  
program, but the House of Repre-  
sentatives, in a heedless mood, cut  
this figure to \$50,000.

There can be no merit in such  
fohardy and blind devotion to  
"saving." Research at the prop-  
er time can save millions of dollars  
of loss. The time to stop a disease  
is before it spreads. We fight for  
"An Ounce of Prevention."  
"A Stitch in Time." Without this  
fund, we may lose our great and  
nation's important citrus indus-  
try. Unless we fight for what we  
know as real economy as opposed  
to "false savings," the grapefruit  
and the glass of citrus juice may  
disappear from the American  
breakfast table; the traditional  
orange may disappear from our  
children's Christmas stockings.

NEWS NOTES OFF THE CUFF:  
—I have been to Florida for a  
two or three weeks for the past  
seven weeks, but the work load  
now is increasing tremendously as  
the committees are beginning to  
report out more and more legisla-  
tion. Hearings are sched-  
uled for this week on legislation to  
create two new federal judgeships  
in Florida, my proposal to create  
a third judicial district.

The United States has about  
375,000 blind people.

Sanford Forum

Sanford, Florida  
June 3, 1953

Editor,  
Sanford Herald  
Dear Sir:

In regard to your editorial on  
the St. Johns-Indian River Canal  
and the drop in the bucket cost of  
some—have you taken into con-  
sideration what it will do to our  
fresh water fishing?

For almost certainly if there is  
a means provided whereby the  
flood water can be kept off of the  
prairies it will be used for that  
purpose and when this happens we  
will lose an immense amount of  
spawning ground and growth area  
for small fish.

I have just received a letter  
from State Biologist Jack DeQuine  
in regard to a tagged bass that  
was caught on the east shore of  
Lake Jessup and was tagged in  
the northeast corner of Lake  
George, showing that this bass had  
migrated nearly 100 miles.

So it is almost certain that a lot  
of these fish go into the area that  
will be drained by the canal to  
spawn, not to mention the Shad  
and Menhaden whose fingerlings  
furnish feed for the bass.

So add the cost of our lost fishing  
and tourist trade to the cost of the  
canal, which will probably make  
several drops more in that bucket.  
Yours truly,  
S. B. Crowe  
c/o Crowe's Camp  
Sanford, Florida

Dr. C. L. Persons

OPTOMETRIST

116 South Palmto Avenue

PHONE 296

SANFORD, FLORIDA

HOURS: 9 to 12 — 1 to 5

Is It Cooling?

By  
W. V. BITTING  
Toucheur Drug Co.

On hot days everyone looks  
for something cooling to eat or  
drink. However, science says  
the food and drinks you select  
because they seem cooling are not,  
actually.

Salads and cold meats are as  
heat producing in the body as  
the same kind of food served  
hot. Cold drinks have a dulling  
effect on the central nervous  
system which gives you the  
feeling of cooling you when  
really you have just taken into  
your body a quantity of heat  
producing sugar. Alcoholic  
drinks have the greatest heat  
producing content of all.

Copyright  
This is the 438th of a series of  
editorial advertisements ap-  
pearing in this paper each week.

DR. L. T. DOSS  
CHIROPRACTOR  
HOURS 9 to 12 — 2 to 5  
Phone 765  
305 Atlantic Bank Building

DR. H. K. RING  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Please call for appointment  
Phone 1752 — 1746

GOOD POLICY  
How can we say with honesty,  
A brighter future beckons,  
And still we learn —  
A home will burn,  
Each minute fifty seconds.  
OF WANT RAINING WHEN AGAIN  
BUY THE AIR  
Andrew Carraway Agency  
PHONE 124 114 NORTH PARK  
"Insurance Plus Service"

SANFORD Movieland  
RIDE-IN THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT  
ALL NEW  
MONKEY-  
SHINES!  
BONZO GOES  
TO COLLEGE  
Starring  
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN - EDMUND GWENN - CHARLES DRAKE  
GIGI PERREAU GENE LOCKHART BONZO  
News — Cartoon — Shorts  
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY  
JOAN FONTAINE RAY MILLAND  
George Stevens presents  
Something  
To Live For  
ALSO  
CARTOON and  
SELECTED SHORTS  
SANFORD - ORLANDO HIGHWAY

You can drive  
this bargain for only \$2487.00  
—the new 1953 Buick SPECIAL  
2 Door, 6 Passenger Sedan  
Model 480, illustrated. DELIVERED LOCALLY  
Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional.  
Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to differing taxes.  
All prices subject to change without notice.  
WE present this eye-opening news  
for good reason.  
A lot of people have no idea that this  
big, roomy, sweet-riding 1953 Buick  
SPECIAL costs just a little more than  
the so-called "low-priced" three.  
Maybe you're one of them—and we'd  
like to clear the picture for you.  
We'd like you to know that you can  
buy the most beautiful, the most com-  
fortable, the highest-powered SPECIAL  
in Buick history for the price proudly  
headlined here.  
But there's more to this great  
automobile than just more room and  
power and thrill per dollar—more  
than just the solidness of Buick struc-  
ture, the pride of Buick styling, the  
steadiness of Buick riding.  
There's wallop big value above  
all this.  
For here you get as standard equip-  
ment a host of other things that most  
other cars of similar price charge as  
extras — things like twin sunshades,  
lighter, automatic glove-box light,  
direction signals, dual map lights,  
trip-mileage indicator, oil-bath air  
THE GREATEST  
BUICK  
IN 50 GREAT YEARS  
cleaner, full flow oil filter, bumper  
guards front and rear.  
The key—and the thrills—are waiting  
for you.  
Why not drop in on us this very week  
and try the most exciting Buick  
SPECIAL ever built? We know you'll  
find it a buy too good to pass up.  
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM  
NICHOLSON BUICK CO.  
210 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, Florida Phone 1034







### Birth Certificates Needed By Children

In order that parents will have sufficient time in which to obtain birth certificates prior to the start of the new school year in September, Superintendent of Public Instruction R. T. Milwee announced today that children expecting to enter the first grade must have a record of their birth. He also pointed out that the state law requires that a child must reach the age of six on or before January 1 of the school year to be admitted to the first grade.

Mr. Milwee said the County school trustees would hold a regular meeting at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in his office in the County Court House. The school board will hold a special session tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock to let back on the school year. The board will also discuss on what action to take on a request from Sanford Industries Inc. in connection with training of potential industry employees in the County.

### Parker Sykes Gains Officer Commission

Parker Sykes, son of Mrs. Charles B. Webster of 141 Park Avenue, was graduated from the Engineer Officer Candidate School, U. S. Army at Ft. Belvoir, Va. on May 19 with a lieutenant's commission and has been assigned to duty at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Webster received the following letter from the commandant, Col. Philip V. Browning: "For the past 46 weeks your son, Parker, has been undergoing training to become an officer in the Corps of Engineers. He has done exceedingly well in meeting the challenge of a rugged period of training. The physical, mental and moral standards required of officer candidates are very high and in achieving these standards Parker has shown a strong desire to better serve his country while he is in the service."

Mr. and Mrs. Webster attended the graduation exercises and later, accompanied by Lt. Parker, visited with relatives in Massachusetts.

### U. S. Allocation

(Continued From Page One)  
architect and with the County Commission have hired a fiscal agent, but until the trustee membership is filled Chairman T. E. Tucker is holding up approval on a set of plans. The main source of revenue for the hospital will be hospital bonds issued by the county up to \$200,000. The history of the bond issue is that it was approved by the voters at the last general election through various legal technicalities and delays reached the circuit judge two weeks ago for his approval.

Before the bonds will be put on the market, however, the State Supreme Court must validate them. This is the step being handled by County Attorney Lloyd Boyle and attorneys for the fiscal agent. Mr. Boyle said after validation by the circuit judge he hoped the supreme court would pass on the issue before adjournment in August.

### Billy Winn Attends Philco Convention

Billy Winn, manager of Winn TV and Radio Store at 309 East Second Street, left yesterday to attend a Philco Corporation mid-summer convention at Atlantic City.

According to Mr. Winn, the three-day meeting which lasts through Tuesday night will be the largest gathering of dealers ever assembled by any company in the radio, television and appliance industry. Approximately 1500 Philco dealers from all over the country along with 1,000 distributors and wholesale men will attend. Ten foreign countries will be represented.

There are approximately 150 dealers in the Jacksonville territory of which 45 were chosen to attend the all-expense-paid convention. The Winn store wound up in ninth place in a contest to determine those who would attend. The big program got underway last night with a radio brought in from Madison Square Garden. There will also be a large ice show presented and activities in connection with the renowned steel pipe.

The representatives from this district left Jacksonville by plane at 9:30 yesterday morning.

### Hearing Over Hobby Bill Set For Friday

A hearing on the dispute between Sheriff J. L. Holby and the County Commissioners over the sheriff officer's bill for April has been set for next Friday at 10:00 a.m. before Circuit Judge M. H. Smith.

Lloyd F. Boyle, Seminole County attorney, obtained a week's delay in the hearing because of his service in the State Senate. However, he did reply to the mandamus on Friday, denying the commission had any obligation to pay the sheriff's \$12,833 April cost bill or any other amount. Last Tuesday the County Commissioners approved a bill to amend the sheriff's bill for the month of May.

### Summer School Will Begin At South Side

Summer school will start June 14 at the South Side Primary School and last until July 10, it was announced today.

Individual instruction will be given in all subjects. Classes will be limited. One hour lessons will be on the schedule. Cost will be \$0.25 per week, payable in advance by the week.

Parents interested in having their children obtain extra instruction should call either Miss Zillah Welch at 494 or Mrs. Chioria Davis at 1407-J before June 10. Miss Welch will teach first and second grade subjects while Mrs. Davis will instruct in third and fourth grade studies.

### Air Force

(Continued From Page One)  
figure as a final bullet point. He jabbed at what he called "the narrow restricted vision with which the 143-wing program is often advanced" but said there will be approximately 143 wings of Air Force combat strength under the new budget program by June, 1955 — 120 in the regular Air Force and 23 plus in the Air National Guard and reserve.

### Korea

(Continued From Page One)  
land—morcha, maybe years away. Only minor administrative matters now stand in the way of an armistice and there was little doubt at Panmunjom that an historic truce would be reached shortly.

However, that's only a cease-fire prelude to peace—negotiations for which may take many months, or years. Under the agreement, a neutral nations commission of India, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Sweden and Switzerland would take custody of the 46,300 captives in Allied hands who refuse to return to their Communist homelands.

Red agents will be permitted to "make explanations" to those prisoners about returning home.

Captives who still refuse repatriation after 90 days of explanations will be turned over to a political conference of belligerent nations. The 30 days discussion by the conference, those who still spurn communism will then be given civilian status and opportunity to go to a neutral nation.

Asked about the proposal of May 23 that prisoners who spurn repatriation after the political conference be handed over to the U.N. Command, he said:

"Of the 121,000 Red prisoners, held by the U.N., 70,300 North Koreans and 5,000 Chinese went to home."

The prisoner exchange signing was completed with little fanfare. No photographers were believed present.

Col. Milton Herr, U.N. official spokesman, stepped from the conference hut and told reporters: "The United Nations Command has reached an agreement with the Communists on the prisoner of war issue and terms of reference have been signed by both sides here in Panmunjom this afternoon."

"I do remember this is not the armistice agreement. It deals with the prisoners of war issue only. There still are some administrative matters to be negotiated," he said.

"Things have changed since the original agreement—such things as the line of demarcation would be one of the things to be negotiated."

He said he did not know how many administrative matters remain. The prisoner agreement was announced in five secret meetings since May 23, when the U.N. Command presented the Reds with proposal.

The South Korean delegates on the U.N. force team, Maj. Gen. Chol Duk Shin, boycotted the signing as did all other South Korean officers attached to the delegation.

### Rhee's House Shaken By Blast Of 3 Bombs

SEOUL, (AP)—A single explosion caught Seoul with its lights on Monday night and dropped three bombs that shook President Syngman Rhee's mansion and just missed the Eighth Army press building.

Four Koreans—a newsreel photographer, two gate guards and a pedestrian—were injured by the bomb near the billets. The photographer and guards were reported in serious condition. The Fifth Air Force called an immediate air raid alert and the city was blacked out.

The explosion, near Seoul's burned-out Capitol. The first at 10:40 p. m. (8:40 a.m. EST) was in the area of President Syngman Rhee's green-roofed mansion several hundred yards north of the Capitol.

The second blast, at 10:47, was near the main gate of the press billets, an equal distance west of the Capitol. At least two guards were hurt there.

The explosions shook the area and lit the night sky with an intense white glare—almost as if the bombs were of some type of heavy incendiary. The one outside the press building was still burning 10 minutes after it exploded.

All lights in the city went out after the first blast. "Washline machine Charles" have attacked Seoul at night in the past.

Associated Press correspondent Forrest Edwards, who heard the plane, said it appeared three bombs were dropped.

He said he heard a third explosion near Rhee's quarters—either another bomb or a secondary explosion caused by the first.

**HANLANDO COURSE SOLD**  
The old boom-time Hanlando Golf Course, which has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hutchison to the Orlando firm of Garapic, Kaitze, and Larchak, Inc. for the sum of \$24,500. The 18-hole course and additional land in the vicinity of Seminole County's Hanlando Springs was included in the deal.

Excavators have discovered a clay tablet with a little dancing figure scratched on it in a 3,000-year-old Greek business house, and the National Geographic Society suggests the figure may be the world's first doodle.

### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SUIT  
TO: RUTH, P. POX  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that a suit for divorce has been filed in the Ninth Judicial Circuit Court of the State of Florida, County of Duval, in Case No. 2818. An abbreviated bill of complaint is filed in said case in which P. Pox, Defendant, and you are ordered to appear before the Honorable Clerk of said Court, your written answer to said complaint, if any, must be filed on or before the 15th day of June A. D. 1953.

Witness my hand and seal at Sanford, Florida, Seminole County, this 13th day of May, 1953.  
J. HANLANDO  
Clerk Circuit Court

(LEGAL)  
Ardel J. Gittus



EMIK AVARIAN, YOUNG ELECTRONICS EXPERT, blows into one of the four microphones which operate his remarkable invention—a typewriter controlled by his breath. The typewriter is one of many inventions by the cerebral pained young man, who vividly illustrates how the Cerebral Pained can become assets to their communities and the nation, one of the great aims of United Cerebral Palsy.

### Rotary Club

(Continued From Page One)  
bill in the Legislature. Mr. Williams said, "It is my belief that the legislative ingenuity should keep abreast with the ingenuity of bookmakers and criminals."

Many of the lotteries in this state operate under one man or central control. Under the present laws only the local sheriff can arrest the sellers of lottery tickets in the county the sheriff serves. If this bill which the House passed, had been approved in the Senate, the Attorney General could have enjoined the drive to clean up the lottery centers in the state."

Mr. Williams stated he voted against appointing a state director for all the 100 odd tax agencies in Florida, because it gave the governor the power to appoint a man for life.

"I feel that no job should be set up where the people have no power to elect or reject the representative at the polls. I do believe that the tax offices should be consolidated to save \$1,000,000 annually, but not operated under a man appointed for life."

Mr. Williams introduced a bill along with John Hathaway, Charlotte, and Ralph Turlington, Alachua, making it mandatory for the State Railroad Assessment Board to meet annually to permit county tax assessors to air their objections to the rates levied against the railroads in their respective areas.

The bill to clamp down on the narcotics racket, introduced by Seminole County's other representative—Stack Cleveland Jr.—was amended by Mr. Williams to include a death penalty for second offenders.

He also mentioned that he voted for the bill that passed increasing the number of consumer representatives on the milk commission. Mr. Williams noted that he favored Governor McCarty's bill to create a tax commission, but that it never came up in the House since it was held up in the legislative committee.

Rep. Williams explained his vote for the abolition of the regressive chain store tax because statistics prove that before the tax was imposed in 1933, forty-three percent of the businesses in the state were chain controlled and now there are only 38 percent. "Realities," he said, "I favor a fairer income tax over the old tax."

He advised the Rotarians to "reflect heavily" before voting in the next senatorial race. "Government is a problem and it is a problem because people let the other person do their thinking."

Asked what he thought would be a remedy, Mr. Williams said, "More interest by groups like the Rotarians and the people in their government and elections."

He was introduced by B. L. Perkins Jr., President Jack Rutigan, president Charles Morrison led the group in singing and introduced the guests.

Early American operators of brine wells often suffered severe losses when petroleum seepages got into their wells and ruined the brine.

### Smokey Says:



It all depends on who's getting hurt!

### Swimming Pool Hours

The Municipal Swimming Pool will go on its summer schedule Thursday, E. H. Johnson, director of the pool, announced today. From Tuesday through Saturday of each week, the recreation spot will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m., and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The pool will be closed Sunday morning and evening, but will be open from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. It is closed all day Monday for cleaning.

Police ordered stopped a "facts of life" picture about 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Detective H. F. Branch said: "First thing I saw was a nude woman from the hips up on the screen. We went and saw the manager and told him to cut the picture off."

The theater operator was not there, Branch said, but Donald S. Hephurn, 6, Jacksonville has an active censorship board. Goldstein said the owner wants to ask Mayor Hayden Burns to organize one.

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### Sanford's Summer Recreation Setup Will Begin June 22

The Sanford summer recreation program will start June 22. The Lakewood Playground will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

There will be three playground directors, Miss Frances Rumbley, who is an arts and crafts major at Florida State University, will have charge of the handicrafts and quiet games such as dominos, and checkers.

Coach Howard Gordie, who is the physical education director at Sanford Junior High School, will have charge of the active games on the playground, swimming lessons, and the Junior baseball team. There will also be one more girl in charge of the handicrafts and quiet games such as dominos, and checkers.

Other activities that will be worked into the program will include moving pictures, reading clubs, story telling, and book-binding. These activities will be under the direction of Miss Edna Childers and the course in bookbinding should prove of special interest to Boy and Girl Scouts who are interested in obtaining merit badges in this field.

There will also be a junior tennis tournament, and if there is enough interest to warrant it, there will be a tennis clinic for those who wish to learn to play. This instruction will be under the direction of Coach Fred Ganas.

The dates and locations of these special activities will be announced later.

Parents interested in having their children enrolled in the program are asked either to send their youngsters or take them to the Elk Playground in Fort Mellon Park on June 22. Registration time will be from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.

### Jax Movie Raided In Fight On Obscenity

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—The operator of a movie theater raided by police today asked the city to set up a censorship board.

Attorney Maurice Goldstein told Judge George Hartzel in City Court that George Paul Jr., operator of the Pollex Theater on downtown Bay St., wants to co-operate but the trouble is Jacksonville has no active censorship board. Goldstein said the owner wants to ask Mayor Hayden Burns to organize one.

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After Australia found imported foxes found native mammals rabbits to be a pest, they imported eastern game and left the rabbits foxes to control the rabbits, but alone.

**The State Farm Insurance Co.**  
**IRVING I. PRYOR, Representative**  
Room 211 Melach Building Phone — 1136

## HANSBROUGH ABSOLUTE AUCTIONS

U. S. Hwy. 17 — THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1:00 P. M.  
Halfway between Deland and Ponce de Leon Springs, 5 acres, 198 ft. on U. S. Hwy. 17, improved with home, roadside stand, beautiful fernery and nice orange grove, operating with a good going business. Ideal location both as a home and valuable business, which can be increased to a great volume. The orange grove contains 2 1/2 acres and is very profitable. The one acre fernery is shaded by 62 Australian pine trees, which is a great money maker, and if operated by the owner would net from \$4500 to \$5000 annually. Four large holly trees from which a nice income is derived each Christmas, also bearing orchid trees from which orchids are cut for about 4 months. The roadside stand, new bldg. has 2-bedroom apt. attached; also a nice little cottage, which is very attractive and has a good income. All beautiful appliances, the home and roadside stand apt. each have both full electric kitchen, hot and cold water, all furnished. 3 fridges, 2 electric ranges, etc. Beer license with a good business. Ideal spot for restaurant and gas station. Taxes very low. School and Greyhound Bus service. Located 3 mi. N. of Deland, 3 mi. N. of Heleon Springs, where a million dollar development was started May 23 in the heart of rapidly increasing values; only 30 minute drive to Daytona Beach; U. S. 17 is the main Hwy. to Orlando, Tampa, St. Petersburg, the West Coast, and all points through South central Florida and Miami. MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WOODWARD, Owners.

DELAND — THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 7:30 P. M.  
Night Auction, choice 3-bedroom furnished home, 535 East Rich Ave., in Deland, lot 80 x 178 ft., garage, shrubbery, large shade trees, palms. Home has bath, large closets; walnut furniture, beauty rest mattresses; dining room, bay window, blond furniture, table, chairs, buffet, china closet, writing desk, overstuffed chair, living room, 6 windows, davenport, chairs, tables, new shag rug with throw rugs to match, new mahogany writing desk with book cases; kitchen 8-ft. full size windows, separate entrance, beautiful Youngstown equipment, new linoleum tile floor, Westinghouse hot water heater, new General Electric stove, large Cold Spot refrigerator, breakfast nook, 6 windows. Large screened porch across front of house, thermostat oil floor furnace, MRS. GRACE L. BOYCE AND FLORA GARDNER BOYCE, Owners.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1:00 P. M.  
"Circle J Ranch" of Johnson Construction Corp., mile Hwy. 15 frontage, 61 1/2 acres, 12 mi. S. of Orlando, 3000. Improved pasture, modern home; highly improved ideal ranch, dairy, show place, estate; personal property also sells.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1:30 P. M.  
40 room 2-story bldg. of Dr. Wiley, in Wildwood, Hwy. 44 and 201, 25 mi. S. of Ocala, 10 mi. NW of Leesburg; ideal for hotel, apt., hospital, rest home, trade school, etc.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 10:00 A. M.  
Gainesville—the Coles family large old home and grounds, 418 N. E. 2nd Ave., ideal for large home, apt., income, or remodeling.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1:00 P. M.  
Gainesville—duplex apt., home, 1924-30-32 N. W. 2nd Ave., 2 blocks University of Fla., wonderful as homes, investments; Wm. McClure, E. D. Hartman owners.

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1:00 P. M.  
2210a Carpenter-Gracy Ranch, 2 mi. fronting Sanford-New Smyrna Hwy. 418, 20 mi. NE of Sanford, 8 mi. Wolf New Smyrna; near new Deland-New Smyrna Hwy.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1:30 P. M.  
South Daytona Beach, 3000-3010 S. Atlantic Ave., fine home, apt., facing ocean, duplex efficiency apt., W. side Atlantic Ave., all furnished. ELBERT FRANKLIN owner.

All sales regardless of weather or price; terms: 20% at each sale. Write for descriptive folders.

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See it Sure-visit Without obligation in your own home.

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ACME STORES, INC. 604 North Orange Ave. Orlando, Fla.

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The company that gave the world its first special motor fuel now gives you another "great"

HERE TODAY!

SO NEW

SO Advanced

it's the

# OIL OF THE FUTURE

Permalube MOTOR OIL

FROM the laboratories that gave the world its first special motor fuel—Amoco-Gas—now comes an "ahead-of-its-time" motor oil—the new Permalube Motor Oil. Designed with tomorrow's cars in mind, it's here today to give today's cars super-lubrication, super-protection against acids, sludge, friction, super-cleaning power to help dissolve gummy-carbon and varnish.

If you think the old Permalube was a great motor oil, wait till you try the new Permalube Motor Oil! It's doubly wonderful!

MORE cleaning power GREATER protection against acid BETTER lubricating action







# Sanford Cards Steal 107 Bases To Pass Halfway Mark In Record Bid

Those interrupting Sanford Cardinals' record on again last week to pilfer 22 more bases passing the halfway point in their bid to break the all-time Florida State League record of 213 set by Gainesville in 1927.

With 107 thefts in the first 52 games played this year, the Cardinals' "Gas House Gang" has 88 games in which to steal 107 more for a new FSL mark.

A new theft record by Sanford this year would place the team in the all-time FSL team record book for the third time since the league was re-organized back in 1935. Previous to last year, Sanford as a team had two records—1,407 hits set by the 1910 Lookouts and 68 homers established by the 1950 Giants.

Last year the Seminole blues erased the Giant home mark of 69 and added 15 more for a new record of 84. This year's team is rolling on an unprecedented clip of more than two thefts per game or a projected season's figure of 200-75 beyond the present record of 213.

While attention has been focused on the stolen base race, few fans realize that outfielder Tommy Leonard is shooting for an all-time



**TOMMY LEONARD**  
FSL's 10th ranking hitter

(285) have higher averages at this point.

**SANFORD'S STOLEN BASE RECORD**

Player	Total
Dunn	14
T. Leonard	14
Batty	13
Silverthorne	13
Barrow	9
Harris	9
Samuels	9
Hendrick	3
Others	3
Totals	107

Leonard is blasting away a 25-point higher clip than Ralph Hyler turned for the 1910 Lookouts. Hyler's .351 average in 1910 is still the top individual mark ever recorded by a player wearing a Sanford uniform. Leonard is also running second to Manager Bama Rowell in runs batted in, 67 to 51.

Meanwhile Bill Silverthorne took undisturbed possession of top spot among rookie hitters with a .328 average in third place in Bill Batty with a .322 mark. Manager J. C. Dunn and Pilot Jay Dunne of DeLand are knotted for the leading lead among the veterans with a .324 percentage.

Limited Service Flash Tony Barrow catapulted 45 points from 221

to 266 last week to vault among the higher hitters in that category. As a team last week, Sanford was the hottest club in the league reeling off five wins in six contests. The Cardinals had a five-game winning streak going into last Saturday night's game. Until that point the victory-happy Red birds had been successful in 10 of their last 12 engagements and 11 of their past 14.

Sanford's big victory onslaught is reflected in the team batting averages. The Cards were batting

to rank second to the league leading Daytona Beach Islanders who were hitting .310.

**With the Class D Florida State League's greatest pennant race in history fast approaching a climax with the end of the first half two weeks from tonight, the week ahead should definitely tell whether or not Bama Rowell's Cocoa Indians can take it when the chips are down.**

Unprecedented! Last week's action through midnight Thursday for it found Cocoa, Daytona Beach,

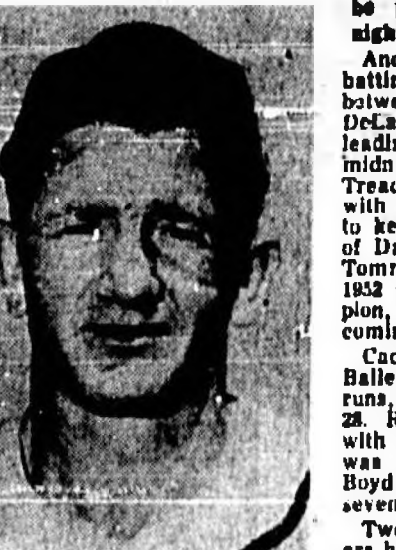
Jax Beach, and Leesburg, the top four clubs, each winning four and losing three. That meant that the Indians still held a half game lead over the Islanders who had half a game lead over the Sea Bids who were two ahead of the fast improving Lakers.

The Indians start their toughest week with two second division clubs. Tonight and tomorrow they meet Lakeland, Tuesday and Wednesday they take on the red-hot Sanford Cardinals while Thursday and Friday will be the Sea Birds, and then the Islanders on Saturday and Sunday.

Leesburg takes on the Sea Birds tonight and tomorrow, while Daytona meets Orlando. After their set-to with the Birds, the Lakers can make plenty of hay since they meet Cocoa, Lakeland, and Land in that order—three second division outfits.

The Islanders have perhaps the toughest assignment of the week, however, for they meet Orlando, Jax Beach, Sanford, and Cocoa before next Sunday night, and if Manager Ed Levy can get the pitching, the I's could end the week on top for the first time in days.

While the pennant chase was



**J. C. DUNN**  
Top Veteran Swatter

played in Sanford Monday night, June 22.

And, the fight for the league batting championship seemed to be between five men. Jack Cade of DeLand, the 1927 champion, was leading them all with a .431 as of midnight Thursday, with Ed Treadway, Bird manager, second with a .404. That they'll both have to keep their eyes on Leroy Irby of Daytona, Manager Rowell, and Tommy Leonard of Sanford, the 1932 Coastal Plains League champion, was obvious, for they were coming, and fast.

Cade had the most hits, 91, while Bailer of Daytona had the most runs, 23. Rowell was leading in RBI's with 57 to 54 by Leonard. Rowell was tied in homers with Lincoln Boyd of Leesburg, each having seven.

Two of the circuit's 40-odd hurlers had already hit the 10 or more win mark. Joe Angel of Jax Beach had 12 wins and only two defeats, while Ortega of Leesburg had ten against three losses. Miller and Craumer of Daytona, Vickery of DeLand, and Ingram of Sanford, each had a 10-4 record. Blackwell, which will go a long way toward making them 20 game winners before Sept. 1.

# Sanford Seeks 6th Straight Win In DeLand Tonight

## Rain Washes Out Last Four Tilts; Ingram Guns For His 9th Victory

By KENT CHELMAIN

Sanford's Cardinals will try again this evening to win their sixth straight victory after rain washed out the last four games. Clarence Ingram, 19-year-old righthander from Albany, Ga., with a 4-4 won-lost record for the season, will be in quest of his ninth success tonight as the Cardinals invade Central Field in DeLand prior to play the sixth standing list ball.

Inter-related to the six-game triumph streak are separate winning strings of 10 wins out of the last 12 and 11 wins in the past 14 games. By capturing another victory in DeLand this evening, Sanford can extend its consecutive winning streak to seven and forge the 11th success in the last 13 games while making 12 victories in the past 16 outings.

The week-end play was brought to an abrupt halt when the long-awaited Jupiter Plusius intervened with four straight days and evenings of intermittent rain. The water spewed forth from the skies, commencing last Thursday night in Lakeland, cancelling the Sanford-Pilot clash. The game will be made up as a part of a twin-bill on June 17 in Lakeland.

Friday night's Cardinal-Laker battle was washed out and will be lost since Sanford will not play in the Lake County seat again this half. The loss of this game may keep Sanford from gaining a first division wedge this half, because Leesburg holds fourth place, five full games in front of the fifth standing Cardinals.

Saturday night Leesburg was supposed to play Sanford here in the finale of the two-game set, but a sudden downpour prior to game time washed out that contest too. This game will be replayed as a part of a doubleheader here on June 18.

Then last night's DeLand game here was likewise postponed due to a late afternoon rain. The Red Birds will also play a twin bill here on June 16 to make up this cancellation.

Thus, Sanford must play three doubleheaders and lose one important game at Leesburg before the conclusion of the second half on June 21. The Cards will play two twin bills at home with

## Fans Will Vote Saturday Night For FSL All-Star Game Players

It's Florida State League All-Star Game time again, for this is the week that fans around the circuit will have the privilege of casting their votes that will result in the players of their choice making up the team that will play in the second annual "North-South" All-Star game, FSL Executive Secretary Peter Schaal stated today.

The affair will be played in Sanford Monday night, June 23, at 8:15 o'clock, and because this year fans will select only players for their own division, it is anticipated that another record crowd should be on hand.

The first 500 fans entering parks at Orlando, Jacksonville Beach, DeLand, and Daytona next Friday night, June 12, will be handed printed ballots containing names of all players eligible. The same number of ballots will be available in parks at Leesburg, Lakeland, and Sanford on Saturday night the 13th, while the first 500 in Pruvost Field in Cocoa, Sunday night, June 14, will get the ballots.

Each fan will be asked to select a man for each of the eight regular spots, two righthanders, two left-handers, a manager, utility player, and bat-boy, or a total of 15 people. A space also will be left blank for the fan to write in the name of his choice as the most popular player in the league.

Peter Schaal, who has supported the Sanford club and the league for many years, said that the Sanford club will select the South team, while those in Leesburg, DeLand, Daytona, and Jax Beach will pick the North team. That the North team may have the edge is indicated in this week's batting figures which reveal that seven of the top ten sluggers represent the Northern division.

However, the league leading Cocoa Indians, the fast rising Sanford Cardinals, and the slowly rounding into shape Orlando and Lakeland nines also can be counted upon to produce, for some of the loop's hurling talent is represented in the Southern division.

So, if you would have a part in this year's contest, be in the parks tonight this week-end, and cast your ballot. The umpire's staff of nine will work the big game, assignments to be made before game time by President Dempsey.

## The SPORTS REGISTER

By KENT CHELMAIN  
Sports Editor

Two weeks from tonight the second annual North-South Florida State League All-Star game will be played in Sanford's \$200,000 sporting amphitheater. . . . This will be the second straight year the FSL dream classic will be held in Sanford. . . . Ever since the completion of the Memorial Stadium last year, State League officials haven't even considered another park in the circuit for the game.

When John Ritter and Cardinal President John Callahan attended last winter's FSL meeting in Orlando with real doubts about Sanford's ability to operate in 1953, loop brass unanimously designated Sanford and its Memorial Stadium as the site of the 1953 All-Star game, for the second straight year. . . . The reason was obvious to an fan having attended games in other circuit parks. . . . Sanford has perhaps the finest class D plant in the nation and organized ball.

This year, with the subsequent shift of Palatka to Lakeland, finds the Southern team being composed of Cocoa, Lakeland, Orlando and Sanford. . . . The North will consist of Jax Beach, Daytona Beach, DeLand and Leesburg. . . . Thus, Leesburg moves into the North replacing Palatka and Lakeland suppliants Leesburg in the South.

Just as last year, the North has the pitching and power again. . . . In last year's game the South took an early 2-1 lead only to have it evaporate in a two-run ninth inning explosion on timely hits off the bats of Palatka Alvarez, Merrill Smith and Mike Kasabian.

**1953 ALL-STAR GAME LINEUP**

Team	Rank	Team	Rank
Daytona Beach	1	Cocoa	1
DeLand	2	Lakeland	2
Jax Beach	3	Orlando	3
Leesburg	4	Sanford	4

Last year's Northern Manager Bill Steineke is now at the helm in Jax Beach, of the Georgia State League. . . . Last year's Southern Pilot was Ed Levy, Daytona Beach skipper today. . . . It goes without saying that popular Ed will be a top contender with Jax Beach's Red Treadway for this year's Northern managerial post.

Cocoa's Bama Rowell and Sanford's J. C. Dunn will be the two top candidates on the ballots of the fans this Friday and Saturday night's. . . . Rowell will no doubt loom much strength on the basis of his team's record and his Major League background.

The All-Star roster for both clubs including the manager, a pair of southpaw and righthanded pitchers, plus a utility player will be selected by a poll of the first 500 fans attending home games on Friday and Saturday night. . . . Balloting in Sanford will be conducted this Sunday night when Jax Beach plays the Cardinals.

Just as in the past the first 500 fans will vote on the players, but there has been one change this year. . . . Fans will only vote for players in their respective section. . . . In other words fans in the South will pick the team for South, and conversely the fans in the North will only pick the players in their Northern section. . . . Last year the fans in all sections picked players for both teams, but such inequities cropped up so as to eliminate the practice again this year.

This year, as last, the north holds the balance of power. . . . Above Lakeland lies the powers of second-place Daytona Beach, third-place Jax Beach, sixth place DeLand and to the west of the Wekiva are the power-packed Leesburg Lakers.

The 400 hitters — Jack Cade and Red Treadway — and power sluggers — Ed Levy, Buck Pardue and Lincoln Boyd form the bulk of the Northern line-up. Hurling strength of the North will be centered around Joe Angel—14 game winner—Jim Vickery, Don Phillips and Rolando Ortega.

In the South, Sanford and Cocoa will be relied on heavily to supply the consistent hitting and pitching needed for revenge this year. The Cardinals' 399 hitting outfield of Tommy Leonard (.376), Bill Silverthorne (.328) and Manager J. C. Dunn (.324) cannot be laughed off. Manager Bama Rowell of Cocoa is a .350 hitter with the top RBI total in the FSL with a 67 total through last Thursday's games. . . . Certainly, both Clarence Ingram (8-4) and Ernie Palmieri (5-3) are ranking contenders for hurling roles on June 22.

This year Al Pirte, Lakeland, will be at the disposal of the South. . . . And it is hoped that the fans will not overlook George Hughes a .333 hitter this year. . . . Last year the southpaw swinging Indian was completely forgotten with a .284 average by voting fans and Sanford's Fred Cavallaro, batting only .287 was selected for right field.

Tomorrow we will discuss the player selections and make our picks.

## Flock Bids For 2nd Straight Win In Darlington "500-Mile" Race

DARLINGTON, S. C. (Special)—Buddy Shuman, Charlotte, N. C., runner-up last year; Joe Weatherly, Norfolk, Va.; Buck Baker, Hot Springs, N. C.; Ned Jarrett, Newton, N. C.; Richard Blackwell, Startex, S. C.; and Ralph Henderson, Spartanburg, S. C.

The entry deadline for the July 4th race is June 15. Robert Oley, Haccaway president, emphasized yesterday.

A field of 75 fastest cars in time trials will be competing for the increased purse of \$10,000. The winner's share will be \$1,500, while \$1,000 goes to the second place finisher.

Time trials for the Independence Day event will open Tuesday, June 30 and will continue through Thursday, July 2. The fastest qualifier on opening day will occupy the pole position. Race time on July 4th is 1:00 p.m.

The improvements on the World's largest track for stock car races are near completion. Contractors are now busy resurfacing the track with asphalt. Colvin said that the track will be open to the public next week.

Buster Mills, coach for the Cincinnati Reds, played major league ball with the Cardinals, Dodgers, Red Sox, Browns, Yankees and Indians.

## \$19,007 Opening Night Points To Top VCKC Season

DAYTONA BEACH (Special)—The Volusia County dog track got off to a flying start last Thursday night when a record breaking crowd poured \$19,007 through the mutual windows, to celebrate the opening of the sixth 90-night racing meet at one of Florida's most popular ovals. The new Australian totalizer system was in use for the first time, and expedited for a much faster changing of the odds.

With such an auspicious opening, General Manager Jerry Collins predicted a mutual handle this summer of at least \$10,000,000—a million and a half more than last year. Collins announced that there would be matinees every Wednesday afternoon during the season, and several special matinee holidays.

J. W. Ewalt's great all-distance runner, Squad Leader, won the Inaugural Handicap in 32.1 seconds, a fifth of second faster than the inaugural time a year ago. Harry McKinney's Society Blue, missed by a head, John Ginter's Noble Way was third.

## FASRON-51 To Play Robson's Tomorrow

Rain washed out last Thursday night's softball slate in the City Men's League with FASRON-51 still leading the circuit, one-half game ahead of the defending champion Wilson-Maler Furniture storemen.

Tomorrow night the men's loop will spring back in action with a doubleheader card scheduled for the Lakeland diamond beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Fourth place VCB will battle Wilson-Maler in the opener while cellar-dwelling Robson's will meet the mighty FASRON-51 baseball machine.

FASRON of the Sanford Naval Air Station has sold to leave the area after five seasons of so far, Wednesday night FASRON will have the big leg of the season when the sailors face the second place Wilson-Maler. The Salvation Army will meet Company 1 of the National Guard in the other game Wednesday evening. The Army is in third place two-and-a-half games in the race.

When Milwaukee held a National League franchise in 1970 the club finished in last place.

### FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Daytona Beach	21	20	.510
Cocoa	20	22	.476
Leesburg	19	23	.452
DeLand	18	24	.429
Orlando	17	25	.405
Sanford	16	26	.381
Jax Beach	15	27	.357
Lakeland	14	28	.333
Daytona	13	29	.310
Daytona Beach	12	30	.286

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	21	18	.538
Brooklyn	20	19	.513
Philadelphia	19	20	.488
New York	18	21	.460
Pittsburgh	17	22	.435
Cincinnati	16	23	.410
Chicago	15	24	.385

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	21	17	.556
Cleveland	20	18	.526
Washington	19	19	.500
Boston	18	20	.474
Philadelphia	17	21	.444
Detroit	16	22	.420

### Star Prep Pitches Signs With Daytona

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians today signed 19-year-old Stanley Skaza Jr., a southpaw hurler, and assigned him to their farm at Daytona Beach, Fla., in the Class D Florida State League.

Skaza, a Cleveland youth, won 26 and lost one game during three years of pitching for his high school team in the Cuyahoga County circuit. He averaged 17 strikeouts a game.

The club said there was no bonus for signing. He'll join the Daytona Beach club Monday or Tuesday.

### Cocoa Shares 2nd On 15-8 Win Over Doormat Lakeland

By The Associated Press

Cocoa's Indians took exclusive possession of second place in the Florida State League Sunday night on a 15-8 victory over last-place Lakeland and Leesburg's conquest of Jacksonville Beach.

Daytona Beach, which leads the league by five percentage points, was rained out at Orlando. Also rained out was the DeLand-Sanford fray.

Leesburg wasted no time subduing Jacksonville Beach, 6-1, leading the lead in the first inning on Raul Fudoras's two-base hit good for one run, and cloaking the issue in the second when Syd Turf doubled and came in on Dick Jack's wild pitch.

Billy Bass flung a four-hitter to post the victory.

Lakeland's debut was the 19-year-old's ninth straight and their 10th in 19 starts since taking over the club's franchise May 26.

Cocoa scored 15 runs in the eighth inning, sending it over to the state. Ed Vedmar's four-run homer was the big blow.

Careless use of electrical appliances accounted for 10 of the 15 runs scored during the best 15 minutes, according to a study made by the Theobald Spring Protective Association.

### Sports World Pays Respects To Tilden

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The sports world pays final tribute Wednesday to Big Bill Tilden, the greatest tennis player of them all.

Tilden, 60, died Friday from a heart attack. In his day he won all the top international tennis honors and dominated the American courts more than a decade.

The right field fence in Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, is the longest in the National League. It is 385 feet down the line.

### ROBSON'S SPORTING GOODS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

CARDINALS THIS WEEK

Game Tonight	Sanford at DeLand
Game Tuesday	Sanford at Cocoa
Game Wednesday	Cocoa at SANFORD
Game Thursday	Daytona at SANFORD
Game Friday	Sanford at Daytona
Game Saturday	Sanford at Jax Beach
Game Sunday	Daytona at SANFORD
Game Monday	Sanford at Orlando

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June 17-18



# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1953

Associated Press Lease Wire

No. 207

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VOLUME XLIV

Established 1908

THE WEATHER

Warm and partly cloudy through Wednesday. Afternoon thunder showers at widely scattered places.

## Staff Works On Truce As People Riot

### South Koreans Demonstrate Violently

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN  
PANNUNJOM — Staff officers worked today on final details of a Korean armistice as hundreds of thousands of South Koreans demonstrated violently against the impending truce that will leave their nation divided.

Even as Koreans surged wildly through the streets of Seoul, Allied and Communist teams met in the tiny truce hut at Pannunjom for 12 minutes amid increasing signs that an armistice may be signed within the week.

Although an Allied spokesman gave no hint of any final peace in the hut, the briefings of the meeting indicated that only final touches remained before a cease-fire agreement was reached.

Lower level officers assembled after the plenary session—possibly to iron out the wording of the document that would call a halt to the bloody three-year-old war.

The Reds asked the recess in the plenary session and another meeting was set for 11 a.m. Wednesday (9 p.m. Tuesday EST).

In Seoul, meanwhile, crowds estimated by some authorities as large as 500,000 stormed through the streets of the war-devastated South Korean capital.

While the demonstrations raged, defiant South Korean President Syngman Rhee assembled with his generals behind closed doors.

The meeting followed one with Gen. Maxwell Taylor, U.S. Eighth Army commander and the South Korean Cabinet.

A spokesman said the Cabinet and national assemblymen who attended the session reaffirmed their (Continued on Page Four)



Members of Sanford Bargain Days committee are shown above as they complete plans for big activities on Friday and Saturday. All merchants in the downtown area have outstanding bargains to present to their customers on the special sale days. Seated from left to right are Chairman H. L. Perkins Jr. and A. L. Wilson, president of the Sanford Merchants Association. Standing are Clarence Redding, Raymond Kader, and R. N. Blackwelder.

## Mixed Reactions Felt In Capital On Korean Truce

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON — Congress members, wary of possible Communist treachery balanced liabilities against assets today and found little beyond the paramount saving of lives to approve in a Korean truce.

Without notable exception the lawmakers expressed hope that the Republic of Korea government will accept an armistice and avoid what some of them said otherwise could become a dangerous situation for American troops not in battle line.

Unanimously, legislators who commented were happy that the shooting seems likely to stop within a few days.

But there was evident dissatisfaction with the truce terms, mixed with a realization among the legislators that a cease-fire will bring to an end the decline in American expenditures and will offer an solution to pressing Asiatic political problems.

Senators Ferguson (R-Mich.) and Maybank (D-S.C.) joined in throwing doubt on the possibility of making any material savings as a result of cessation of the fighting.

## Sanford Furniture Company Sold By Smith, Brother

Announcement was made today of the sale of the Sanford Furniture Company, 300 East First Street, to Leslie E. Vaughn by Mr. Vaughn and W.C.C. Smith, who have operated the business establishment since 1920.

No information was available as to the sale price of the two-story brick building which has 45 foot frontage on First Street.

Mr. Vaughn is a former builder and real estate broker in Washington, D. C. and Arlington, Va. and came here last year from England. He declared an open house would be held at a date to be announced.

The new owner said he planned to expand the furniture store facilities and would be assisted in the office by his wife. Although Mr. Smith will remain at the store for the next two weeks to assist the purchaser, Mr. Vaughn took charge of the store today. He said all of the present staff would remain.

Mr. Smith stated he planned to take the store for the next several months after operating the retail firm for the past 33 years.

Mr. Vaughn is a member of the 40 and 80, the American Legion, and is a member of the Baptist Church.

He said he hoped to serve all of the store's present regular customers and urged others to give him their patronage.

## City Commission Defers Decision On Intersection

The triangular parkway at the intersection of Park Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street came in for considerable attention by City Commissioners during their regular meeting last night at City Hall.

However, the City Commission after hearing two property owners on that corner give their views on the matter, postponed definite action, resolving instead to let the property owners hold a field conference with City Manager Tom Lemon, Police Chief Roy Williams, and Commissioner John Williams, himself a property owner at the intersection.

The Commissioners, though, did take very definite action in the matter of their regular meeting scheduled for two weeks from last night. Because the second annual North South Florida State League All-Star game will be played at the Sanford Municipal Stadium on the regular meeting of June 22, the Commissioners decided to hold an adjourned session next Monday night—skip the regular meeting night the following Monday, and then hold an adjourned session on June 29.

Following adjournment last night, the Commissioners elected themselves in the City Manager's office with Volie Williams Jr. in attendance. Mr. Williams, who returned Saturday from the session of Legislature in Tallahassee, was retained by the city several months ago to acquire right-of-ways for the French Avenue improvement and widening project.

It is assumed that Mr. Williams submitted a report to the Commissioners on the progress of the project in obtaining right-of-ways. Because it was an executive session, the press was not permitted to attend.

Last night's discussion on the important intersection at Park and Twenty-fifth Street was instigated by Ray Heron, owner of Heron Graves at 2465 South Park Avenue.

In a letter to the Commission, Mr. Heron said "This is a very seriously neglected situation involving conditions very harmful to my livelihood. While I appreciate the efforts of the City in attempting to obtain new industry, let us protect and keep the business and industry which are already here."

Last Heron explained that entering the north-bound lane on (Continued on Page Four)

## \$4,396 In Fines Are Collected In May In Municipal Court

Municipal court fines during the month of May totaled \$4,396.00 while parking meter fines amounted to \$2,125.00, the Police Department report submitted at last night's City Commission meeting revealed.

Altogether, there were 251 cases handled during the 30-day period, 22 of which were dismissed.

Following is a breakdown of the various violations with the number dismissed in each instance also listed:

- Careless and negligent driving, 24, dismissed, three;
- Careless and negligent driving and no taxi permit, one, dismissed;
- Drunkness, 14, dismissed, two;
- Disorderly conduct, 10, dismissed, three;
- Drunkness and disorderly conduct, eight;
- Operating vehicle while under influence of intoxicating liquor, seven; and assault and battery, seven, dismissed, two;
- Assault and threats, one; petty larceny, three; operator of a gambling house, one; inmates of gambling house, eight; violating street, one; brandishing firearms in a threatening manner, two; investigation, two, dismissed, two; interfering, one; destroying and defacing personal property, three, dismissed, one; possession of intoxicating liquor in bottle or containers without required license affixed, four; and sale of intoxicating liquor in bottles or containers without required stamp affixed, one.
- Possession of a share in a lottery for money, one; contempt of court, one; passing school bus while unloading children, five, dismissed, one; investigation of jail break, one, dismissed; vagrancy, one; exceeding speed limit, 32; dismissed, one; no driver's license, four; making U-turn, one; making left turn, two; parking vehicle 15 feet in length at angle, one; driving without lights, one; and running stop sign, 40, dismissed, two.
- Running red light, 13; parking prohibited, two; parking all night, one; making left turn, two; parking improperly, 12; parking meter violation, 20, dismissed, one; parking in loading zone, two; operating motor vehicle without brakes, two, dismissed, two; leaving scene of accident, one; and removing a vehicle from scene of accident without police authority, one.

## Collision Of Trucks Results In Damage

A 27-year-old carpenter ploughed his truck into another pickup truck parked on West First Street this morning, knocking the parked vehicle over the curb and onto the front lawn in front of Ray Sinton's residence, 1018 West First Street, it was reported today by Police Chief Roy Williams.

Hudolph Walters, who was charged with careless and negligent driving and not having a driver's license, was going west on First Street, when the pick-up he was driving rammed into the parked truck. Damages to Walters' pick-up were estimated at \$350 by police authorities. The impact ripped a hole in Walters' trunk and large amount of gasoline gushed out on the pavement.

The parked vehicle was not occupied at the time of the collision. The driver, Robert Milton Lewis, 63-year-old colored laborer of 119 West Eighth Street, was standing nearby at the time of the accident. Police estimated the damage to Lewis' pick-up at 100.

Walters was released with a summons to appear at City Court next Friday afternoon.

## 3,948 Books Issued By Library In May

There were 3,948 books issued at the Sanford Public Library during the month of May according to a report submitted to the City Commission last night by Mrs. E. J. Moughton Sr., librarian.

The library was open on 20 days for issue of books, the average daily circulation was 192, the largest daily circulation was 261, the smallest daily circulation was 24, and there were 455 visitors to the reading and reference room.

Forty-three books, 34 for adults and nine for juveniles, were purchased during May. Three books were donated, and 173 books were repaired in the library.

Mrs. Moughton reported that 24 adults and eight juveniles were registered during the month.

In her financial report, she stated there was \$31.85 on hand at the start of the month. May fines totaled \$10.53, non-resident members' fees were \$14.00, and temporary memberships amounted to \$3.00.

Disbursements were listed as: deposits, \$70.00, postage, \$47; supplies, \$2.27, deposits returned, 2.00, and miscellaneous, \$3.50.

There was \$46.53 collected as fines on overdue books. One card was issued to a temporary resident and 11 cards to non-residents.

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Other officers to assume their new posts will be Dr. J. C. Boyce, first vice president; Jack K. Morrison, second vice president; and Jack Stempson, third vice president.

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# 139 Killed, 750 Are Injured As Six Tornadoes Roar Over Areas In Michigan And Ohio

## Volie Williams Denies Calling Senate 'Racket'

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Mr. Williams declared that during a question and answer period when he was queried about the San Davis episode he did declare that the practice of referring legislative bills to committees having nothing to do with the subject matter of the bill was "the darndest racket you ever saw."

Mr. Williams stated that "the local correspondent of an out-of-town newspaper in its eagerness to get a sensational story put a statement in my mouth which I never uttered."

He said in his statement "I spoke to the Rotary Club for 20 minutes and yielded to questions during the remainder of my time. One of the questions asked me concerned the San Davis episode. During my discussion of that matter, I did state that the practice of referring legislative bills to committees having absolutely nothing to do with the subject matter of the bill was the darndest racket you ever saw."

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## Flint Gets Full Force Of Screaming Winds

FLINT, Mich. — Six roaring tornadoes, their black clouded funnels, dealing multi-million dollar destruction, raged for hours through parts of Michigan and Ohio last night killing 139 and maiming 750.

The most deadly of the shrieking, wind-torn funnels tore force against Flint, a heavily industrialized city of 100,000 about 10 miles north of Detroit. In Flint alone at least 114 persons were killed.

Forty houses in one Flint street were flattened like pancakes. Many mangled bodies were found today in the wreckage of homes.

The tornadoes shot the nation's spring weather toll to 866 dead—Alabama, Texas and Oklahoma have been hit hard recently.

The new tornadoes struck Michigan while the states were still cleaning up the May 21 twister that whirled through the outskirts of Port Huron, Mich., and jumped the St. Clair River and tore through Sarnia, Ont.

The first tornado lashed Erie, Mich., just over the Michigan-Ohio line from Toledo, Ohio, at 8:25 p.m. A 2 1/2 mile long, 1/2 mile wide funnel cloud hopped through Washington county, 15 miles to the north and swept into Monroe, Oakland and Genesee counties to the north and east into Albion, Oakland county, 15 miles to the northeast. Texas City midway up the eastern coast of Louisiana was also hit.

## City Is Preparing To Receive Through On "Bargain Days"

Out of town shoppers who take advantage of the outstanding bargains offered at Sanford Bargain Days on Friday and Saturday need have no parking worries.

Last night the City Commission approved the request of H. L. Perkins Jr., chairman of the committee in charge of the two-day affair, for free parking in metered zones. Each meter will be covered with a sack on which is printed "Bargain Days—Free Parking."

In addition, Sanford officials are having a lot of free parking area in the rear of the terminal bus station which will accommodate approximately 200 cars.

There is also plenty of places for parking on the streets adjacent to the downtown area. Several hundred additional cars can be parked within a two or three minute walk of the "check-in section" at First Street and Park Avenue.

According to Mr. Perkins, merchants are cooperating in the plan, but he said that the city will be responsible for the fronts of all business establishments.

In order that County shoppers may know of the outstanding bargains being offered, the Herald will publish on Thursday, postal notices which will go out only to regular subscribers, and also to other area residents.

The Herald will print 5,000 extra copies of Thursday's paper carrying the bargain appeal and advertisements of the Sanford merchants.

These papers will be distributed by car throughout the Sanford region, and will be placed in the hands of Harry Lake, Monroe, Ovid, Geneva, Longwood and Lake Mary.

## Husky Wight Is Given Service Pin By Union

Francis "Boudie" Moore, 28-year-old blonde who placed second in the recent Watermelon Festival at Leesburg and captured third place honors in the Miss Florida Pageant at Daytona Beach, will be entered in the 1953 Miss Florida Beauty Contest at Tallahassee beginning tomorrow.

"Boudie" who won the Miss Sanford title this spring, will be sponsored again by the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce. Miss Moore is modeling the bathing suit which she will be using in Pensacola this week. It was furnished by Yvonne.

Photo by Kirshner/Raymond Studio

## Quillman Reports Fourth Victim Of Typhus In Sanford

Sanford has reported the fourth case in the state this year of the once prevalent, now rare, endemic typhus fever, Dr. Frank Quillman, Seminole County health officer, declared yesterday.

The victim is a white woman, age 31, living in Sanford, he said.

The disease, reported by Heron from rats bearing the contagion generally, a human being being commonly infected when the rat bites and the flea, which is a new host, it makes no difference to the flea whether that host is a rat or a human.

The disease is rare because of rat control and 1940 spraying programs. The last case in Seminole County was reported two years ago.

Dr. Quillman called for a renewed vigilance against rats in Sanford.

Florida first became aware of the disease about 1910 and in the poorer cities of the nation it was common in the 1920's.

Symptoms are fever, weakness, intestinal and stomach upset and rash on abdomen and chest. It is diagnosed by a blood test.

It is confused with typhoid fever, contracted through impure water and epidemic typhus, spread by lice and common to World War I trench warfare.

Endemic typhus cannot be spread from person to person except through the medium of the rat flea, Dr. Quillman said.

Illness from endemic typhus last about two weeks. Sanford's victim is recovering satisfactorily, Dr. Quillman reported.

## Naming Of 5th Man To Hospital Board Urged By Chairman

T. E. Tucker, chairman of the Seminole County Hospital trustees, today called upon the Citizens Hospital Committee, of which Judge Douglas Stenstrom and George Tunby are co-chairmen, to take whatever steps are necessary to bring about the appointment of a fifth member of the Board of Trustees.

"In making this request, I feel a heavy responsibility to the people of this County to fulfill the trust placed in me when I was named chairman of the Board," Mr. Tucker declared.

"Our duty, as I see it, is to build a hospital in care for the needs of the people of Seminole County. Since the death of Dr. H. F. Seaman, we have been unable to discharge the responsibilities of this Board in a satisfactory manner," he pointed out.

Mr. Tucker concluded by saying "It is my belief that a fifth member should be named, and I am turning to the Citizens Committee for assistance."

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**GIANT SAVINGS**

WATCH THURSDAY'S HERALD!

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The \$500 scholarship is part of the Adams Education program totaling \$71,000 awarded to the major part of the scholarship, with the balance to be awarded to other students by the college. Mr. Lee was selected for the honor by the Adams Education Council of Sanford.

Photo by Cox

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In other department reports submitted at last night's City Commission meeting, the water department submitted the following information:

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There are 273 fire hydrants currently in service, 3,455 houses get metered service, one has flat rates, there are 200 dead rat valves, 75 meter read-outs, and 63 meter read-ins.

Twenty-one electrical permits were issued with total fees of \$68.65 while 20 plumbing permits were issued for fees of \$56.75.

Supplies were listed as: fuel oil consumed, 1,800 gallons; chlorine consumed, 283 pounds; lubricating oil consumed, 37 gallons; electricity consumed by the City, 4,700 kWh; and by the power company, 13,520 kWh.

A total of 45,000,000 gallons of water was pumped from the City Reservoir.