

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Reclamation's Fiftieth Year Finds Great Strides Made
Crops From Irrigated Lands Total \$500 Million Yearly

WASHINGTON—President Theodore Roosevelt probably never made a greater contribution to his beloved west and its resources than when he picked up his pen in June, 1902, and signed the Reclamation Act setting up a new type of co-operative machinery for the government and people to work together to develop vast stretches of western arid and semi-arid areas by giving them precious water. The vigorous, outdoor-loving "Teddy" would no doubt be greatly pleased if he could join Michael W. Straus, bureau head, and his fellow workers, in the Reclamation Bureau's golden jubilee celebrations this year and view accomplishments over the intervening half-century.

It is hard to imagine a man so far from the American heart. In death he still gives a feeling of quiet comfort to those who visit the little spot out of all the world he picked as his anchor against life's disaster.

He has a perfect memorial. His simple white clapboard cottage with the white picket fence around it—surely a tribute to his love of his Indiana upbringing—is now a city library. It has 10,000 books. The garage that Ernie turned into a guest room is about to be converted into a children's reading room.

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He mentioned also the friendliness here, the vastness, the rabbits that came out every evening, the quail on his lawn every morning, the meadow larks across the unpaved road that said things like "Your face is awfully pretty," and "Here come the preacher."

The rabbits, the quail and the view are partly gone. They paved the street by his house, built new houses across the road that hid the faraway mountain except in winter. But there are children across the way, and Ernie, I am sure, would prefer them to his mountain view.

Most of those who come to his former home today are children, eager for the dreams that books bring. But also some 10,000 adult visitors have come to see the unpretentious home that Ernie built. It has little souvenirs of him—his sun glasses, a Jo Davidson bust of his likeness, the dust goggles he wore in Tunisia.

But for some inexplicable reason the thing that stirs visitors most is the old 10-gallon cowboy hat he wore around the country in the days before the happy war.

"Most of the visitors are either boys who served overseas with Ernie or the parents of soldiers," said the nice, frazzled-faced librarian, Mrs. Marjorie Flynn.

"But they come from all over the world. And I don't know why. It is the empty hat that affects them emotionally. They see it and start to cry. I never met Ernie in my life, but I feel like I know him."

She said that certain day Ernie's family pet, died last fall. It had been cared for by Mrs. Pyle's nurse. Chester's doghouse is still uninhabited in the library yard. I thumbed through Ernie's own small cluster of books in the library, and found a sentence he wrote in London in 1941 that I have never forgotten:

"I could not bear to think that for me there might never, never be another spring."

So far as I know that was the only time Ernie put into print his own desire to live. And as I stepped into the warm Albuquerque summer from the home that Ernie built and never lived to really enjoy I felt—well, I felt I would give half of the unknown part of life that I have left myself for five minutes there in the sunshine with him alive again.

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Local growers in Seminole County, Samulsa, Zellwood and Oklawaha are expected to move plus a fair supply of water-melons.

The number of State Farmers' Markets handling produce is dwindling each week—only five Markets reporting produce movement during the past week," said William L. Wilson in his weekly Markets review. "The State Farmers' Market reports that the Sweet Corn deal is practically over and only a small amount of other produce is moving. Corn movement for the past week totaled 5,118 crates brought growers \$3,998.35 and 1,368 bags sold for a total of \$646.00. Tomatoes averaged \$2.84 and pepper \$4.10 per hamper. Gross receipts to growers for the week totaled \$9,050.33.

The Plant City Market moved 14,602 packages for total gross receipts of \$30,355.20. Okra and eggplant led in volume the past week. Fancy okra averaged \$4.25 per hamper as did No. 1 Bell pepper. Pepper prices generally were satisfactory with lower grades averaging \$2.20 to \$3.50 per hamper. A small volume of yellow crookneck squash averaged \$3.90. Other items in light to fair supply averaged per bushel as follows: butterbeans \$1.55, Baby Limas \$1.75, Ford Hooks \$2.05, Field peas \$1.25 and tomatoes \$1.00.

The Brooker State Market is moving along with a total volume of 13,551 units bringing growers gross returns totaling \$31,248.78. Okra led in average price of \$4.26 per hamper followed by Bell Pepper at \$4.22. Other items moving averaged \$2.56 for Butterbeans, Corn \$1.50 per crate, Ford Hooks \$2.37, Cucumbers \$2.25, Eggplant \$2.02 and Cantaloupes \$2.50 per crate.

A slightly decreased volume of sweet potatoes moving on the Fort Myers State Market sold at \$6.50 to \$7.00 for No. 1, while No. 2s brought \$3.25 and Jumbo's \$4.00.

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Thousands Travel To Ernie Pyle's New Mexico Home

By HAL BOYLE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (U)—After the man lies down and dies, his house stands and remembers. Sometimes strangers take over the house, and the man who built it is forgotten.

It has been the other way with Ernie Pyle. Thousands of strangers have passed through the small white cottage he built here as a refuge from his wanderings. But the more who come, the more Ernie Pyle is remembered.

Ernie at his death passed out of the stream of the world's news. But he has never lost his peculiar hold on the American heart. In death he still gives a feeling of quiet comfort to those who visit the little spot out of all the world he picked as his anchor against life's disaster.

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Parents Urged Not To Be Too Quick To Blame Children

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Newsfeatures Writer
It's easy enough, in puzzlement or exasperation, to label a youngster "problem child." It's more difficult, but far more rewarding, to look behind his outward behavior for clues to inner disturbance.

Peter Blos, distinguished psychologist, member of the Advisory board of the Child Study Association, and member of the Department of Student Personnel at Brooklyn College in New York City, writing in the National Parent-Teacher Magazine, helps us to read those clues.

Before deciding Junior is a problem child, he cautions, the parent should determine first whether he is not a child who has a problem.

"We should find out whether the demands being made on Junior are within his capacity at this stage of his mental, physical and emotional growth," says Blos.

Another child may be troubled not because of goals that are out of reach but because the means taken to attain certain reasonable and practical goals are quite unsuitable.

For example, parents have a right to look after Junior's health by seeing that he gets enough sleep every night. Yet he can become a problem when his parents completely disregard neighborhood standards and insist on his going to bed unusually early. A young boy wants to be read to by his friends. Yet he can become a problem when he insists on being read to by his parents.

Normal growth in children is up and down. We are disappointed in no way if progress for a time then stands still for a time. We usually slip back now and then. Problems unsolved are not failures.

Parents should be patient and understanding. They should be firm and consistent. They should be fair and just. They should be loving and kind. They should be wise and sensible. They should be patient and understanding.

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his normal progress. As he copes with these experiences, he gains in maturity.

The patterns in the lives of real problem children stand out:

First—A serious and persistent lack in the scheme of his experiences—lack of friends; inability to play; disturbance in sleep, appetite, or elimination; persistent fears; inability to concentrate or learn in accordance with his mental capacity.

Second—A real problem child reacts consistently in inappropriate ways to normal situations. He may show no anger or sorrow when ordinarily such emotions would be appropriate and understandable. He may look forward to some happy event and then show deep disappointment over it.

It is perhaps unfortunate, he concludes, that parents are more concerned with a child's mental progress than with his social and emotional growth. In either case, a child is suffering from some form of deficiency, and this will ultimately disrupt the unity of his personality.

SOLONS GET NO WATER
WASHINGTON (U)—Don't write your congressman about the hot weather. Many members of Congress—and President Truman—were inconvenienced in Wednesday's record 96-degree heat. There was no water.

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GREETINGS

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER SANFORD, FLORIDA FRIDAY JUNE 27, 1952 VOLUME XXXIII Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA FRIDAY JUNE 27, 1952 Associated Press Leased Wire No. 222

THE WEATHER Occasional thundershowers and mostly moderate easterly wind today and Saturday.

Taft Leading Ike In Polls On Popularity

However, General Has Edge In 9 States In Which Both Candidates Were Entered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Latest available figures from a poll conducted by the Associated Press show Sen. Robert A. Taft polled an aggregate of 2,785,990 votes in 12 states against 2,115,430 for Dwight D. Eisenhower in nine states.

The figures, compiled today by the Associated Press, are complete but unofficial. They cover all states where the voters had an opportunity to express a preference for the presidential nomination either directly or indirectly.

Of the 12 states in which Taft received popular votes, he was named by a majority of delegates in six states, by a plurality in seven and received write-in votes in five.

Eisenhower was entered directly or through delegates in five and received write-in votes in four.

Eisenhower was not entered in Wisconsin or West Virginia and write-ins were not allowed in either state.

Neither did he enter Taft's home state primary in Ohio where there was no direct preference vote. The vote for Taft there—accounting for almost one fourth of his total—was recorded by taking the highest vote delegate-at-large on the Taft slate.

Taft polled 1,110,507 votes in the three states where he was not opposed by Eisenhower.

In the six states where Taft and Eisenhower were on approximately even terms, either by both names being on the ballot or both receiving write-ins, Eisenhower outran Taft in four (New Hampshire, Minnesota, New Jersey and Wisconsin) and Taft won in two (Ohio and West Virginia).

Let's Face It, It's Hot!



ABOUT TO TAKE THEIR first dip in the Pacific Ocean are some of the contestants in the Miss Universe beauty pageant at Long Beach, Calif. In the group (l. to r.) are: Claude Goddard, France; Eva Boine, Norway; Virginia Ann Johnson, Indiana; Hanne Sorrensen, Denmark; and Aileen Chase, representing Great Britain. (International Soundphoto)

Mass Of Cool Air Brings Relief To Part Of U. S. As Dixie Still Sizzles

By The Associated Press

A mass of cool air brought relief from intense heat to many Northern areas today in slight for the sun-baked Southern half of the nation.

The toll of deaths in three days of record-breaking heat mounted to 31.

Thousands of cases of heat prostration and heat exhaustion were reported.

A cooling breeze fanned Albany, N. Y. Col. James M. Osman, Weather Bureau meteorologist in New York City, happily reported that "the cool air is coming in quite steadily from Eastern Canada."

Relief also was expected in New Jersey.

Temperatures were generally around the 100-degree mark again Thursday in most of the vast area which by June's approach weather All-time high records for the date and for June were topped in many cities.

But the cool air which earlier moved across the Canadian border into the Northern Plains pushed southward Thursday and into parts of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. Temperatures, in the 90s for three days, dropped as much as 20 degrees.

There also was some cooling in parts of New England and Eastern New York State.

The hot and humid belt extended from Southern and Western New England southward along the Atlantic Coast and westward to the lower Great Lakes region, the Ohio and Middle Mississippi Valleys, the Central Plains states and over the Gulf states.

A storm swept into New England from Canada Thursday night and within minutes temperatures tumbled as much as 20 degrees from their peaks.

Red Cross Names R. E. Lendquist As Its New Chairman

Report Of Activities For Past Year Is Presented At Meet

Raymond E. Lendquist, real estate salesman, was elected chairman of the Seminole County Chapter, American Red Cross, at a meeting of directors following the regular annual meeting last night at the Yacht Club.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Lendquist has served the Chapter during the year as director of publicity. He has been associated for the last six years with Robert A. Williams, realtor.

The Rev. H. L. Zimmerman, residing chairman, presided at the meeting and congratulated the Chapter for its outstanding record during the past year, and for its annual report, which was compiled by the chairman of various groups with the assistance of Mrs. Velma Gonzalez, executive secretary.

Pointing out that effort made in behalf of the Red Cross is "merely in a Christian sense," Mr. Zimmerman urged that members continue this social service with renewed zeal.

Other officers elected were Sidney Ives, III, as first vice chairman; Harry Mann, second vice chairman; Mrs. C. B. Dawson, chapter secretary and John Fitzpatrick, chapter treasurer.

E. G. Chapin, Jr. presented the report of the nominating committee for the election of new directors.

Directors elected for a three year term were Dr. J. Clifford (Continued on Page 10)

5 Sanford Girls Leave Today For Legion Girls State

Five Sanford girls left early this morning for Tallahassee where they will participate in the sixth annual Florida Girls State, an event sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Girls State, similar to Boys State, was inaugurated by the Department of Florida, American Legion Auxiliary and the Florida State University where the girls will be housed.

The girls left at 7:00 a. m., accompanied by Mrs. M. L. Raborn, Sr. to Orlando where they boarded a chartered bus for the trip to Tallahassee. They will be housed at the Florida State University where they will have lectures on legislative procedure and lay the groundwork for legislative actions in the week-long round of activities.

Part of the program a realistic "murder trial" will be staged during their stay there. A number of festivities have also been planned for their entertainment.

Aug. 4 Is Fixed For Trial Date In Mrs. Clark Case

Circuit Judge M. B. Smith today set a tentative date, Aug. 4, for the trial of Lillian C. Clark, who is charged with embezzlement of \$9,871 from the County Tax Collector's Office.

The opening date for the trial will be confirmed on July 11 when Mrs. Clark is arraigned before Judge Smith.

This was decided when State Attorney Murray Overstreet, and E. F. Housholder who represents the defense, met with the judge.

On June 17 Judge Smith denied a motion by the Housholder Association to require the State prosecution to amend the bill of particulars filed in the case on June 6, and gave the defense council until today to check with the records in connection with the case.

The State's bill of particulars was delayed in completion for several months due to the illness of Steele Parlin, state auditor.

William Paul Matthews, 29, brought the case against Mrs. Clark yesterday, following his earlier arrest by the F.B.I. in California, pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering the Pig and Whistle Sandwich Stand on Main St. and stealing a sum of money.

Judge Smith sentenced him to a five year term at Raiford, the sentence to run concurrently with any other sentence heretofore imposed on said defendant.

Matthews was the second of two men implicated in the break-in. The other, William B. Cleveland, following arrest in Orlando in connection with other robbery, was arraigned before Judge Smith on May 23, pleaded guilty and drew a five year sentence at Raiford.

Sanford Herald Vacation-Pack

No matter how far away from home you may go your vacation you can readily catch up on the home town news by reading the Sanford Herald when you return. You can arrange with your carrier, by or through Charlie Morrison, circulation manager, by telephoning 144, to have your regular issues of the Herald delivered to you while you are away, to be delivered to your home in one package upon your return. There is no extra charge. The Herald's newspaper subscription will entitle all regular subscribers to this additional service. Before leaving on your vacation simply notify your carrier by or telephone the Herald circulation department.

1st Haven For Pensioners Is Set For State

AFL Union Announces Plan To Establish Neighborhood Village Plan At Once

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The first haven for industrial pensioners under Florida's Neighborhood Village Plan may be established before the end of the year.

Sal B. Hoffmann, Philadelphia president of the 55,000-member Upholsters' International Union (AFL), announced the project today at a conference here with Gov. Fuller Warren, Director Walter Keyes of the State Improvement Commission, and John Morris, Miami Airlines executive and chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Retirement.

Hoffmann said the union will embark upon its 500-unit, \$1 million dollar neighborhood village project as soon as a suitable site has been selected. He and other union officers have just completed a week-long swing of the state with Keyes inspecting possible sites.

"Whether it will be on the East Coast, the Gulf Coast or in the Central Florida region will depend upon the availability and cost of the land. We will need up to 2,500 acres to permit room for expansion," he said.

The Neighborhood Village Plan as developed by the Retirement Research Division of the Improvement Commission calls for self-sustained villages of individual housing units.

Hoffmann said his union, whose members are under an employer-financed, industry-wide pension plan, has been contemplating some sort of haven for its pensioners for some time.

Hoffmann told Gov. Warren whose term expires in January "We expect to have construction started in time for you to come down and dedicate our village before you leave office."

The union will finance the entire cost of constructing the pensioners' village from funds already available in its treasury, he said. Use of the neighborhood village will be limited to union members.

Kentucky Inmates Mutiny Again But Without Injuries

By RYLE VANCE

EDMUNDSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The 22 inmates within 21 hours broke out of the State Prison today but guards restored order within a half hour.

Warren Jess Buchanan reported that the inmates had broken out with Thursday's rebellion in which eight prisoners were wounded by gunfire and a guard was injured.

Approximately 30 more prisoners today mutinyed in a prison cell block. Guards with submachine guns finally made them give up their loot and headed them back to their cells.

Meanwhile, state police were called in and were instructed to keep a detachment at the penitentiary for a few days.

None of the 300 who participated in Thursday's uprising had a part in today's disturbance.

Luther Goheen, state welfare commissioner, announced from Louisville that "things have quieted down and I expect operations to run smoothly."

In Thursday's riot the 300 defiant prisoners finally ended their one-day rebellion when advised by a chaplain not "to die in vain."

It Is Warm Here, But Warmer Elsewhere

Sanford business continued yesterday as usual despite the somewhat warm June weather, and Postmaster Joel Field was interested to learn that up in Washington, D. C., the Post Office was closed at 3:00 p. m. due to the heat.

This bit of information came from H. G. Lassner, Miami photographic supply salesman, who was informed of the fact in a long distance telephone conversation by a friend in Washington.

The temperature in the Capital was reported at over 100.

Heat prostrated northerners might be interested to learn that in Sanford last night a big open air square dance was held at the Mayfair Inn Tennis Courts, a game of softball was in progress between two girls teams at the lakefront park, and the Red Cross and Sportsman's Association held meetings.

Maximum temperatures here yesterday was 97 degrees, according to E. J. Moughton, Jr., weatherman. The minimum was 69. A shower at 3:00 o'clock this morning was measured at .63 inch.

Rick Casares Found To Be Okay For Army

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Rick Casares, University of Florida football and basketball star, passed his pre-induction physical examination here today.

Major Sidney Gritz, in charge of the armed forces induction station here, said Casares, former Hillsborough High athlete, was found fully qualified for military service.

Casares had been examined several weeks ago but doctors called him back for a recheck. The reason was not disclosed.

Army officers said the next move is up to Casares' draft board which will set the date for his induction.

Casares was expected to take over as Florida quarterback replacing Hayward Sullivan on the Gator eleven.

Memorial Service For Capt. de Wolski

A memorial service for a fallen hero, Capt. Constantine T. de Wolski II, will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, with the Rev. H. L. Zimmerman officiating. Friends and the family are invited.

Capt. de Wolski, who died Monday in the crash of a B-50 plane of which he was a co-pilot, will be honored in memory with another service at a later date in Arlington National Cemetery.

Born in Daytona Beach and a graduate of Seminole High School in 1939, Capt. de Wolski served in World War II and flew 35 missions in the European Theater. His decorations included the Distinguished Service Medal with two clusters and the Air Medal. His death occurred during temporary assignment of duty in England.

The widow and two small children, now at Groesbeck, N. M., will leave soon for her parents' home in Pennsylvania, according to the father, Capt. Constantine de Wolski, resident on the Paola Road. The latter served overseas and flew planes during World War I, and served during World War II in a civilian capacity in the military intelligence and as a flying instructor.

County Commission Will Meet In Special Session Tomorrow

The County Commission will meet in special session tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock to review bids received on a new drainage.

Alexander Confers With Truman



BEFORE RETURNING to London, Field Marshal Earl Alexander, British Defense Minister, confers with President Truman at the White House. Looking on are Sir Christopher Steel (left), Minister of the British Embassy, and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman.

Russell And Eisenhower Favored In Sanford Survey; Truman Sinks

By HOBBO DEAN

Sanford's citizens are almost unanimous in their opposition to the Truman administration, a survey conducted by the Herald indicated this week. Not a single person interviewed offered the incumbent of the White House as his choice for Democratic stand against the present administration. There was no support whatever for Gov. Dealings Averell Harriman.

Senator Russell of Georgia obviously seems to be Sanford's favorite, though there was a surprisingly heavy expression of opinion in a nominally Democratic town for the Republican Eisenhower as next in line for the city's favor.

Senator Russell was the only Democrat to receive any very widespread support from the cross section of opinion surveyed by the Herald. A single supporter for Kefauver of Tennessee and one other for Governor Steven Soper of Florida were discovered.

A matter of support for Bob Taft and a trace of Warren sympathy were the only defections from the domination of the Republican fold.

John Levy, First Street merchant, put it this way: "I am for the man from Georgia because he's not particularly because he's from Georgia. He's a conservative, level-headed Democrat. He won't get off at home and the Communist is the best."

Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Merritt died in their yard. Kaufman approached them, according to see his wife. A. Merritt, entered their house, he fired a pistol, wounding Mrs. Merritt in the arm.

When police cars converged on the house Kaufman peeked up his eyes and forced Merritt to carry Merritt's 2 year old son. As they reached the front porch they didn't let him through. He used his child as a shield.

The two men and their son got into Merritt's car and Merritt was forced to drive away slowly. The police cars followed, also slowly. The grim procession continued for eight miles in Kaufman's home town of Mesa.

Kaufman and Merritt and their sons entered the house. Four gas bombs were hurled through the windows after Kaufman refused to surrender. He threw several of the bombs out. One set the house on fire.

Soon Merritt, carrying his son, and Kaufman, carrying his, emerged and got in Merritt's car (Continued on Page Three)

Aircraft Worker Killed In Pistol Fight With Cops

His 2-Year-Old Child, Held As Hostage, Is Wounded In Firing

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—An air craft worker was shot and killed, and his 2-year-old son was critically wounded Wednesday night during a conflict with police who had forced him from his barricaded home with tear gas.

Officers said that the dead man, Gary F. Kaufman, 30, had taken as hostages his own baby, Gary Jr., and two other persons.

Police pined together this account of what happened.

Kaufman and his wife are separated. She recently moved from their home in nearby Costa Mesa to a house in Santa Ana.

Merritt here, taking Gary Jr. with her.

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Orlando Leads In Methodist Poll For Church Bishop

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Results of a fifth ballot in the election of a new bishop of the Methodist Church here today at the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference's quadrennial session.

At the end of four ballots Thursday night the leadership was held by John W. Branscomb, Orlando, Fla., with 111 votes.

A fifth ballot then was taken but the results were not announced.

Trailing Branscomb after four ballots were Nolan Harmon, Miami, Orlando minister who is Methodist Church look editor, with 89 votes; and J. Henry Childers, Birmingham, Ala., with 35 votes.

Election to the bishopric requires 107 votes from the 338 delegates in session here. The conference last night through Sunday.

Branscomb had been in front from the first ballot, on which he received 69 votes. Childers at that time was second with 33 Harmon was in six from the conference was held in 1948 at Columbia, S. C.—10 ballots were required to elect two bishops. Branscomb was a strong candidate then, polling 88 votes on the first ballot.

Cattlemen's Group Prepares Charter

The board of directors of the recently formed Cattlemen's County Cattlemen's Association met Wednesday night at the home of Henry Wight, 409 Elliott Avenue, and set up the by-laws and prepared a charter to be voted on by the members of the association, announced today.

Members of the board include Dr. C. W. Baker, Dr. Raymond L. Bass and Mr. Wight, George Hardesty, treasurer, was present.

About 500 persons were present Friday night at the Sanford Farmers Auction, Inc., said Mr. Davison, and a large attendance is expected tonight. Last week there was a brisk sale of tomatoes, cucumbers, cantaloupes, water melons, oranges and grapefruit, and about six kinds of meat, he stated.

Time Running Out As Congress Works On Controls Bill

New Air Strikes Heap Damage On Korean Plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress wrote the McCarran-Walter immigration bill into law today over President Truman's veto. Mr. Truman called the bill infamous.

Mr. Truman vetoed the bill Wednesday, sponsored by Sen. McCarran, D-Nev. and Rep. Walter D. Pae, R. Cal., and called it an immigration and naturalization bill.

The president said he was in favor of some of its provisions, but said its flaws outweighed its good points. He said that to him the bill smacked of thoughtless control.

The Senate overrode the veto by 57 to 26. This was five votes more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate and House conferees met today in an effort to work out a compromise economic controls bill acceptable to Congress. They were racing against time because wage, price and rent cuts expire at midnight Monday.

The conferees told reporters that no word of their progress would be released publicly until after tonight's session, and it appeared the session would run late into the night.

Their job is to take the widely different bills passed by the Senate and House and whip them into something each chamber will approve.

Sen. Maybank (D-S. C.) heads the Senate conferees and Rep. Spence (D-Ky.) those from the House.

Maybank refused to hazard a guess whether a brief extension of the present controls act would be sought if it appears Congress cannot get a new law on the books before the old one expires Monday. Such a step became increasingly likely, however, in view of the wide divergences in Senate and House terms.

The House, by a vote of 211 to 191, agreed to a brief extension of the law which expires June 30.

Sen. Maybank said about all word of the bill's progress next Monday.

And rent controls in a great many communities starting Sept. 1.

Time was short unless the conferees agree on controls legislation acceptable to both the Senate and the House, and unless both (Continued on Page Three)

Don Tucker, 16, Of Crawfordsville Is Boys State Head

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The new head of the Florida Boys State is Don Tucker, 16, from Crawfordsville. He is the son of Luther Tucker. He was defeated for re-election to the State Senate last month.

Don Tucker, local James D. Campbell, 192, for the gubernatorial post of the American Legion sponsored Boys State.

The governor and four other winners in Thursday night's election were: Lee Bell, Tallahassee; Charlie McClure, Tallahassee; attorney general, Bob Sanchez, Miami; treasurer, Donald Rowland, St. Petersburg; schools superintendent, Donald Jones, Holt; state commissioner of agriculture.

Two winners represented the Nationalist Party: John E. Kirby, secretary of state, and Richard I. Shander, state comptroller.

Coty Anderson, Titusville, was biggest vote getter among 11 candidates for the Supreme Court and was defeated by another candidate elected to the court. Dick Brinkman, Miami Beach; Ron Anderson, Hollywood; Laris Johnson, Plant City; Ted Maurea, Miami; and Bill Spagnoli, Tampa.

For the other places on the court Bobby Henry, Jacksonville, and Bryan Sanders, Orlando, were tied. Another election was planned to lay to decide the race.

Inquest Postponed In Motor Accident Involving Odham

HALFAX HOSPITAL attendants said today it probably would be a week before she is released.

Mrs. O'Toole's husband, Robert, G. DeLand, and their granddaughter, Diane Mills, 10, were killed when the car in which they were riding collided with Odham's vehicle near the Halifax Hospital on West Volusia Avenue.

Odham said he was going to 10 to 15 miles an hour when "the first thing I knew this car was exactly in front of me. I tried to apply the brakes. That's when we hit."

Ruth Mills, a sister of the dead girl, was also hurt.

Redesignation Sought For St. Johns Trial

Senator Lloyd F. Boyle will represent Sanford and Seminole County in a delegation appearing before the State Highway Commission in Tallahassee Tuesday and will ask the board to designate the St. John's River Trail as U. S. Highway 301 East, Chamber of Commerce announced today.

Senator Boyle will not act at the request of resolutions previously passed by the Seminole County Commission and the board of directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

The delegation of which he will be a member will consist of representatives of cities and counties along the St. John's River Trail and will be headed by Ed Kinney of Orlando, director of the Roads and Bridges Department of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce.

About 500 persons were present Friday night at the Sanford Farmers Auction, Inc., said Mr. Davison, and a large attendance is expected tonight. Last week there was a brisk sale of tomatoes, cucumbers, cantaloupes, water melons, oranges and grapefruit, and about six kinds of meat, he stated.

Movie Time Table

RITZ
"Time San Francisco Story"
Sat. - 3:43 - 5:10 - 7:37 - 9:34
Sun. - "Hell Dorado"
1:15 - 4:07 - 6:59 - 9:51
WIDE STATION
2:35 - 5:47 - 8:39
Sunday "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"
1:00 - 2:44 - 4:28 - 6:12 - 7:56 - 9:40

MOVIELAND
"Joan of Arc"
Sat. - "Revenue Agent" and "Valley of Fire"
Sunday - "The Mob"

PRAIRIE LAKE
"Carbine Williams" 7:45-10:30
"Seven Sinners" - 9:15 only

Big Purses Slated For July 4 Rodeo At Kissimmee

KISSIMMEE (Special) — Day money of \$100 per performance brings the total amount of purses, exclusive of entry fees, to \$1925 for the eighth annual Silver Spurs rodeo, which opens here Friday afternoon, July 4, it is announced by Tommy Bronson, radio chairman.

A three-day show will feature matinee performances on Friday and Saturday, and a night show on Saturday, July 5. The annual rodeo parade will be started in Kissimmee Saturday afternoon.

Covered grandstand seats will be available for all performances which will be held in the Silver Spurs arena midway between Kissimmee and St. Cloud on Highway 441.

Fifteen acts will be included in the official program. Bronson states, with cowboys' contest events for wild cow milking, horse riding, calf roping, bull-roping or steer wrestling and bull riding. In all of these events the \$100 day money will apply.

In addition, a boys steer scramble and a boys relay race will draw entrants from high school age brackets. Lady riders will participate in the popular clover-leaf race, and relay teams from various parts of the state will compete in the Florida championship relay contest.

Melbourne's Horse Show Club, the Daytona Beach Silver Spurs Riding Club, and possibly the riding club from Orange county and Lorida will compete with the Silver Spurs for the relay championship.

Other members of the general rodeo committee include Henry H. "Doc" Partin, Pat Johnston, Earl Murphy and Charles "Shane" Bronson, who is general chairman for the Fourth of July observance.

Pete Hunt and Dan Autrey head up the advance ticket sales with Al Hunt and Marjorie Hayes assisting, and Albert Parrish is chairman of gate ticket sales, assisted by Clifford Chapman, Ed Grissom, Jr., and Beany Ledbetter.

Food concessions are under a committee headed by Mrs. Lucy Gunn, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Griffin, Mrs. Beulah Hunt, George Best, William Prather and Mrs. Bill Chapman. Novelty concessions will be headed by Mrs. Pitta Hunt, with assistance of Miss Jo Minkin, Mrs. Boots Cady and Mrs. Eddie Hayes.



High Jinks. The heroine of Walt Disney's famous "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" make merry with her hosts in their home where she has taken refuge from her enemy, the Queen. The all-color feature film is in color by Technicolor and repeats with musical hits, as re-issued by RKO Radio, showing on the Ritz Theater screen Sunday and Monday.

Fundamental Right Of Citizens Upheld In Bolita Verdict

TALLAHASSEE — It is more important that the fundamental rights guaranteed Florida citizens by the Constitution be upheld "than it is for a conviction to be obtained," the State Supreme Court said today.

Clarifying a decision handed down May 20 that reversed the bolita conviction of Rosa Borrega, Tampa, and granted 10 co-defendants a new trial, the court said the search warrant used to obtain evidence against them was invalid and the evidence seized from Hillsborough County Deputy Sheriff K. C. Myers obtained the search warrant by submitting an affidavit saying he had seen a "number of persons, both white and colored, known to be bolita peddlers, entering and leaving" the house of Rosa Borrega and that he had learned there was equipment for a live lottery in the house and bolita operations were being carried on there.

In the clarifying opinion, written by Justice John E. Mathews, the Supreme Court said although the officer set forth in his affidavit he had seen known bolita peddlers entering the house, "he did not give the source of his information or whether he had ever seen them buying or selling bolita, or whether his conviction was based on hearsay."

"He said he had learned from his investigation that gambling implements, lottery tickets, etc. were within the house, but he does not say he had seen them or how he learned these things."

The affidavit fell "short" of meeting the requirements of the Declaration of Rights of the Florida Constitution, the Fourth Amendment of the United States Constitution, and the rules of the Supreme Court which guarantee citizens against illegal search, Justice Mathews wrote.

De-Bary Doings By KAY HENNINGER

Dr. William L. Fidler returned to his home on Smyrna Drive on Tuesday evening from Sanford where he had been hospitalized for four days. Dr. William L. Fidler, 3rd, who is stationed at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital in New York, flew down to see his father and visit with the family for a few days.

James Randall has been assigned to train at Ft. Jackson in Columbia, S. C. and will be there for 18 weeks. His wife decided to join him after having spent a few days on a visit with his mother and aunt at which time they found accommodations for service men's families were good.

Two of our De-Bary girls, Carolyn Miller and Suzanne Neider, were graduates from the De-Bary Junior High School on Friday evening and will be students in DeLand High School next semester. Suzanne's good work selling subscriptions to magazines for the benefit of her school was rewarded with a Curtis Publication Certificate.

Eighty members and friends of the De-Bary Democratic Club went to Sanlando Springs for a picnic last Sunday and had such a good time that they decided to have another picnic on that day at Daytona Beach. Watch this column for the date and join the fun. Not only was there swimming and a water show but the usual good picnic food but Anton Dimezza was thoughtful enough to have a birthday cake for each of the two birthday cakes to help in the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Ness were hosts on Tuesday evening at a delightful dinner party. The color scheme was red and white. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Peck and the Misses Dorothea and Kay Henninger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacLeod of West First Street celebrated their forty-ninth wedding anniversary on June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Ochsler found double enjoyment at the picnic on Sunday because they had their family with them. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuchs and their baby daughter, Helga, are vacationing in De-Bary. Their home is in Clearlake, Long Island, N. Y.

We were glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Johnson at the picnic. They moved into their new home on Volusia Drive a few weeks ago.

There is a steady outpouring and coming of vacationing De-Baryites. Among those who have recently returned from vacation are Mrs. O. G. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. George Demann. Mr. Joseph Bremer is visiting his relatives in Georgia and Mrs. Henry Vismore is visiting her first vacation in two years visiting friends in New Jersey.

Mrs. Al Faron is on the road to recovery after a week of more of illness and we hope we shall soon be able to say the same of Kit Miller who burned her feet quite

Kimball Calls New Navy Jets Superior

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Navy Kimball says the Navy now has about seven planes coming into production that are better than Russia's highly publicized MIG jet fighter.

The Senate Appropriations Committee made public Thursday its testimony by Kimball at a closed hearing on the Defense Department money bill for the next fiscal year.

Kimball identified some of the new planes as the F-3, coming into production this fall, the F-3E to take off and land and a swept wing when it gets in the air, the F-3H, and "a very fine seaplane," which he didn't describe beyond saying it is being made in San Diego.

THE SANFORD HERALD
Fri. June 27, 1952 Page 3

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Air Strikes

(Continued From Page One)
ported at the third Changlin plant and one at Fusan, two of five generating stations the Air Force said were put out of action.

Allied planes have not returned to the giant Sulho plant on the Yalu River—the world's fourth largest—since Monday. This plant supplied power for Red war industries in both North Korea and Manchuria.

An Air Force spokesman said Friday all of the five plants hit Monday and Tuesday are out of action now but "the time required for the enemy to restore them, if he has the capability, is not known."

The Eighth Army reported 177 Chinese killed and 197 wounded in savage day-long fighting for two strategic heights west of T-one Hill, not far from Chorwon, where the bitterest battles since last fall were fought last week.

Allied troops knocked an armor supported Red battalion off one hill in a 5½ hour battle, then fought all day up three slopes of a second ridge.

Controls Bill

(Continued From Page One)
houses pass the final bill, all controls expire Monday midnight. They may expire then anyway. President Truman may not sign the bill Congress sends him.

The House bill while ending price and rent controls, would keep them in effect until the end of the year. It differs greatly from the Senate's bill, which would keep price and wage controls — as well as rent controls — in existence.

And Sen. Maybank (D-S. C.) said in the Senate conference, went into the session with the House delegates in no mood to back down from the Senate's position.

About the only area of general agreement between the Senate and the House, as expressed in their separately passed bills, is that President Truman should try to halt the 26 day old steel strike with a Taft Hartley law injunction. This would ban a strike for 90 days.

Both Senate and House voted to "request" President Truman to use this provision. He says he is considering it but can't be forced by Congress to do so.

There is general agreement between the two branches, too, on continuance of present powers to allocate and put priorities on scarce materials.

But from there on, there is sharp disagreement. Conferees may be forced to recommend that Congress keep the present law alive a few days longer with an emergency resolution while differences are adjusted.

Marilyn Monroe's Testimony Convicts

LOS ANGELES — Marilyn Monroe, calendar girl turned movie actress, took only 10 minutes Thursday to indignantly deny she penned come on letters to promote the sale of photographs showing her "in every pose imaginable."

She testified in Municipal Court against Jerry Karpman, 46, and Morris Kaplan, 32, who were convicted later on five of nine misdemeanor counts, including mail order selling without a license.

Another count charged the pair used Miss Monroe's name "for the purpose of selling nude and indecent pictures represented to be hand posed by Marilyn Monroe."

Miss Monroe, 22, recently said she posed in the nude for a calendar picture because she was out of work and needed money.

Slayer

(Continued From Page One)
A police bullet punctured a tire. There were more shots, Kaufman and his son each was hit in the head.

When police opened the car door, Kaufman fell out dead, still clutching his son.

RICHMOND HITS 103
RICHMOND, Va. — The temperature reached 103 degrees in Richmond Thursday but officials of the State Highway Department were very busy—studying bids on snowplows.

Irate Spouse Shoots Persistent Suitor

MIAMI — A persistent suitor was shot early today by an irate husband.

Police identified the suitor as Michael Angelo Geordina, 33, and said he was in "serious" condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital from a bullet wound in the chest.

Patrolman Lee C. Greer said George Tallis admitted firing five shots at Geordina after he kicked in the back door at 3:30 a. m. and demanded to see Tallis and Mrs. Tallis and "talk things over."

At the hospital Geordina told police he had been "seeing" Mrs. Tallis for the past four years and had gone around to her house "to talk over the situation."

Tallis was held for investigation.

Seen Pay Raises

GAINESVILLE — State Schools Superintendent Thomas D. Bailey believes Florida school teachers will get salary raises next year. He expressed the belief in a talk here Thursday at a conference of science teachers.

Bailey said the problem of school facilities is growing worse in most counties with 40,000 children getting only a half day of schooling and others being taught in substandard rooms.

The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Ashville	94	69	50
Boston	100	69	50
Los Angeles	70	58	
New Orleans	93	74	10
New York	101	79	
Seattle	89	51	
Washington	101	82	
Jacksonville	101	78	
Miami	89	76	
Tallahassee	98	76	

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Business Manager

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FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1952
TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Flesh is only the garment of
the spirit. We often change our
garments and they always grow
old. Try to discover yourself. All
flesh is grass. 40:6.

One thing we can be thankful
for when we are awakened at mid-
night by the sound of jet planes
flying at tree top level is that they
are not enemy planes and also that
we don't have to be up there flying
the dumb things.

Because his supporters are so
enthusiastic about Kefauver's wife,
Nancy, they have coined a slogan
"We Nancy Nancy," while Russell's
backers are being spurred to
"Hustle for Russell," and Averell
Harriman's boys are yelling "We
Crave Ave." and Eisenhower's fol-
lowers stick to the original "I Like
Ike."

Governor Stevenson of Illinois
who seems to have the inside track
as far as the Democratic nomination
is concerned cannot count on the
support even of his former wife
if he is nominated. "I am going to
vote Republican in the next elec-
tion, no matter who is running,"
she said the other day. "Illinois
needs Adlai as governor, but our
country needs a change of admin-
istration. One party has been in
power too long."

The constant playing of a juke
box song, "Blue Monday" drove a
man to his death, it was reported
the other day. "If you play that
song again, I'll jump out of the
window," he had said a few min-
utes before, and as good as his
word he had jumped when it was
played. But it wasn't the song
which drove him to death. Many
other things probably contributed
to his nervous collapse.

The weather has been hot these
days but we should view these
natural manifestations of mother
nature with a philosophical atti-
tude, realizing that everything is
relative; that, without a contrast-
ing period of heat, cooler days
would not be appreciated, and
knowing that sooner or later the
forces which control the meteor-
ological thermostat will turn the
knob over to where the thing says
"cool" and then we can complain
about the cold.

How many times have you heard
it said, "When my feet get hot,
I am hot all over!" And so it is
with plants. As spring glides swiftly
into summer, and the old sun glares
down at us, it is wise to provide a
mulch for the flower beds. Oak
leaves, pine straw or dried weeds
may be placed about the base of
the plant to protect the roots from
the sun and to hold moisture in
the ground. It should be porous
enough, however, to permit water
to seep through. Mulching keeps
down the weeds in flower beds,
retards oxidation of soil and con-
serves fertilizer. Some gardeners
recommend adding ground tobacco
ashes to the mulch as it will dis-
courage many insects and at the
same time add nitrogen and potash
to the soil.—Times-Union.

Another civil rights bill with
the backing of Senator Humphrey has
been headed the Senate for its con-
sideration. The new measure, with
the long name of FEPCFC which
stands for "Federal Equal Employ-
ment Opportunity Act," is an
amendatory sort of thing to forbid
discrimination in hiring or other
employment problems by reasons
of race, religion or national origin.
The measure is not to be long
because there will be law preventing
discrimination against the majority
of the physically handicapped, the
mentally retarded, and the per-
manently disabled. All employment
contracts entered through a man-
datory agency shall contain a ban
on such discrimination.

The bill is expected to be passed
by the Senate in the next few
days. It is expected to be passed
by the House in the next few
days. It is expected to be passed
by the House in the next few
days.

Men Outnumbered

"Go West, young man," was the advice that Horace Greeley, the noted journalist, offered the young men of his century who hoped to find better opportunities.

Go West, young woman, might well be the proper advice for this century's young ladies who hope to better their opportunities of finding a husband, the Metropolitan Insurance Company declared recently. Their conclusion is based on the fact that in most of the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states there are more men than women.

A study of the 1950 Census figures shows that, for the first time in its history, the United States now has more women than men at ages 21 and over. The ratio of males to females has been declining steadily since the early part of this century, and in 1940 the sexes had reached a numerical balance. By 1950 the men were outnumbered, there being only 966 men for every 1,000 women in the adult population.

Of the 16 states where men still outnumbered women, 14 are west of Chicago. These include some of the Midwestern farming states, such as Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dakotas, as well as the Far Western states. Only in Colorado and California, of the Western states, are there more women. Evidently the West still offers the best pickings for young ladies interested in taking advantage of Leap Year.

In the Eastern states women generally outnumber men. In Michigan and West Virginia alone do the men hold a slight numerical advantage over women. In Washington, D. C., there are only 855 men for each 1,000 women.

The decreasing proportion of men in the population is due to a number of factors, the Metropolitan pointed out. One has been the changing character of our immigration. Whereas in the early years of the century, men immigrants greatly outnumbered the women, the situation has been reversed in the last 20 years, and more women than men now reach our shores.

Another factor has been the general aging of the population. More boys than girls are born each year, but because of the higher death rate among males their numerical advantage lessens with each advance in age until the women are in the majority during the years beyond middle age. Consequently, in a population where the proportion of people past middle age is rising, the tendency is for women to outnumber men by an increasing margin.

What Is Justice?

"What is truth?" asked Pilate—and stayed not for the answer.

Long before Pilate, Socrates, perhaps the greatest teacher of the ages, had asked these same questions. What is Justice? What is right? Today we ask them again of our politicians. We expect them to give us definite and permanent answers. What is a fair price? What is a fair wage? How much individual freedom is possible without anarchy? What is the common good? They give us different answers at different times in different situations. We claim they are fools, or pettifoggers (or rascals without principles. We are wrong. Their principles are power and change, time and patience, situation and circumstance.

A man is asked to declare his principles of action and belief that we may decide whether he will be a good executive over a small village or the United States. It is very hard to judge—it is hard for the candidate, sincere and high principled though he may be. He is asked to state his belief in a certain principle or its opposite. He tries. He thinks he knows what he would do under this circumstance or that. But later, when the question comes to him as executive, it comes in a form completely unforeseen, with modifications heretofore unknown. What to do? He can only do what he thinks best at the time. He tries to base his decision on abstract principles of truth, justice, equity. But power and change, situation and circumstance must modify his decision.

The principles, the eternal verities, remain the same. But their forms change. To these changes we must adapt ourselves, even as the executive must. Tennyson had a word for it:

And God fulfills himself in many forms,
Least one good custom should corrupt the world.

Enough Rope

Sweden has tried to maintain a studied neutrality toward many of the issues of the cold war between the democracies and the Communists. But impetuous Russian action and calculated Russian intrigue are arousing distrust and wrath in Sweden toward Communism. Russian jet fighter planes recently fired on a Swedish aircraft which was seeking a lost plane over the Baltic Sea. Strong protests over the incident have been sent to the Russian government by Swedish officials.

Swedish authorities recently uncovered a spy ring which has been sending information to Russia for the past ten years. Four Russian diplomats were implicated in the case and the spies have confessed their part in the espionage ring.

Russia is often credited with shrewd strategy in its appeals to neutral countries. But time and time again Communists, on orders from Moscow, have demonstrated an amazing stupidity in their dealing with these countries. To the Communists there is no such thing as a neutral country. The world is divided into two camps, Russian allies and Russian enemies.

It may be wishful thinking to believe that given enough rope the Communists will hang themselves. But from time to time Communists seem to be making a noose and trying it on for size.

Heat Wave

(Continued From Page One)
record highs which reached 102 degrees during the day.

At the same time, violent thunderstorms hit eastern parts of New York State and cooled off the wilted areas. There were drops in readings from 90 to around 76 in less than 30 minutes. It was sizzling hot in New York's Hudson Valley, Thursday, a record-breaking 108 at Westport.

The cool front may bring relief for some of the Middle Atlantic states today. No 100 degree heat which hit the area Thursday was in prospect. It was 102 at Lock Haven, Pa., Thursday; 100 in Harrisburg and 98 in Philadelphia. Pennsylvania's hottest spot was Reading with a top of 102.

Relief from the hot and muggy weather appeared in prospect for New York City and nearby communities after Thursday's record-breaking June mark of 97 in the metropolis. It was a steaming 99 above at 1 o'clock this morning with humidity at 80 per cent. But a few hours later, the Weather Bureau forecast a humid but not unbearable day with temperatures in the 80s and occasional pleasant weather.

Alabama 1, Georgia 1, Iowa 1, South Carolina 1.

Hospitals in the Washington, D. C., area reported 123 persons had been treated for heat prostration in the last two days.

Miami reported a high of 80 as compared with a record of 91 for June 26. But readings above 100 were general in the Deep South. It was a record 100 in Jacksonville and 98 in Tampa.

Citizens Are Backed By Court On Local Rule

TALLAHASSEE 10 — Florida cities have authority to regulate drivers who live outside the city limits to meet ordinance requiring compulsory automobile mechanical inspections, Attorney General Richard E. Little said today.

He also said the city may honor stickers showing the automobiles were inspected in other cities, but there is no law requiring them to recognize another municipality's inspection.

Little gave his ruling in response to a request from Park E. Campbell, Miami, Dade County attorney.

Los Angeles and San Francisco are served by dairies, areas in the irrigated valleys of the Pacific Coast.

HEH! HEH! THAT'S WHAT THEY THINK!



Political Survey

(Continued From Page One)

way the northern Democrats seem to do. They're more or less socialists up there, but we're not that way down here."

Young local attorney Bill Hutchinson, interviewed in Faust's Drug Store, insisted only that "the Democrats have got to go." He was, he said, "ardently against the Fair Deal."

"If Senator Russell is nominated it will be a tough choice," he continued. Either Ike or Taft on the Republican ticket satisfied him.

Pete Brock, who is now attending the seminary at Northwestern University in preparation for the Methodist ministry, took his stand for Eisenhower. He thought the Democrats would nominate Governor Stevenson of Illinois if the G.O.P. nominates Taft, but otherwise the Democratic candidate will be Senator Kefauver of Tennessee, neither one of whom he would support.

Bob Harris of the Ritz Theater declared himself for Senator Russell. He would take no stand on the Republican side of the controversy, but said he agreed with Senator Taft that a military man would not make a good President. Also supporting Russell was Dry Cleaner Wally Phillips.

"We would like very much to see anybody but Truman," he said. "We like Senator Russell, but he may not have a chance. Of the Republicans, we like Ike, and if the Democrats don't nominate Russell we'll vote for a Republican even though we still consider ourselves died in the wool Democrats."

A prominent First Street businessman, who declined to allow the use of his name, replied simply and precisely "I'm for Taft." As we crossed the street on our way he reiterated, "Don't say I said that now."

Another First Street merchant, who preferred to remain anonymous, gave us a brief lecture on the entire political situation, when we requested his opinion. "Let's see now," he said.

"They're running Russell, aren't they, and who else? Kefauver. I'm not crazy about either of them, but Russell seems to have got the most favorable comment."

"My trouble is I'm an anti-New Dealer. I'd like to see a change, good, bad, or indifferent. Anyway, it doesn't make much difference who gets in. The damage was done 16 years ago. Anybody trying to clear up the mess now and change our way of living back to something along the more conservative line is going to catch hell."

"I don't know whether Eisenhower is the man. He's been an army man all his life. Never had a job. Never had to meet a payroll. He's been on the government payroll most of his life. And he's been used to giving orders, too. What happens when he runs up against John L. Lewis for Phil Murray or some of these other boys that won't take orders? What do he do then?"

"Is he the best man? I don't know, and I don't believe anybody else knows a damn thing about it either."

Dot Powell said simply, "I'm a Russell man," and let it go at that, but Sonny added that the decision ought to be taken away from the conventions and put back in the hands of the people.

Jack Hall of Yowell's put his position this way:

"I was born a Southerner," he said, "and I'm for Senator Russell. I don't think he's got much chance, though. He'd make a mighty good President if he was elected. Of the Republicans, Ike looks like the better of the two, but Taft seems to have the edge."

A prominent local attorney who was among those wishing to remain unknown also climbed on the Russell bandwagon. Russell, he thought, was the best prospect that the Democrats have. If he's nominated, he would be elected.

"If we could sink the ship, maybe we could drown the rats," said a local railroadman who also preferred not to be identified. Of the Republicans he liked Governor Warren best, and of the Democrats, Senator Stevenson.

but he feared that the corruption of the Democrats has gone so far that only a deaf cat can clear the atmosphere. He didn't think Kefauver would make a bad President though.

Another man connected with

the railroad, W. E. Varn, put the situation this way.

"Labor hasn't picked its man," he said, "but it seems to me that as far as Labor is concerned the best man is Kefauver. On the Republican side it would be Eisenhower. Labor is, of course, split. There are a lot of Republicans and a lot of Democrats in Labor. Senator Russell has a black eye because he's branded as a Dixiecrat, and Senator Taft is in the same trouble because of the Taft-Hartley law."

W. W. Culp, another railroadman, came out for Russell, but when he was asked about his Republican preferences, he said he hadn't "joined that outfit yet. Hoover finished me for them. They talked me into voting for him."

L. A. Tate, a railroad conductor, took the position of prestige which the South once held in the councils of the nation and to end the political dependence which has for so long been expressed in discriminatory freight rates and many other injustices.

The climate of the Azores is nearly ideal—46 degrees at the lowest extreme and 80 degrees at the highest.

INSURANCE AT A SAVING FOR YOUR HOME - AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

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1949 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan \$1275.00

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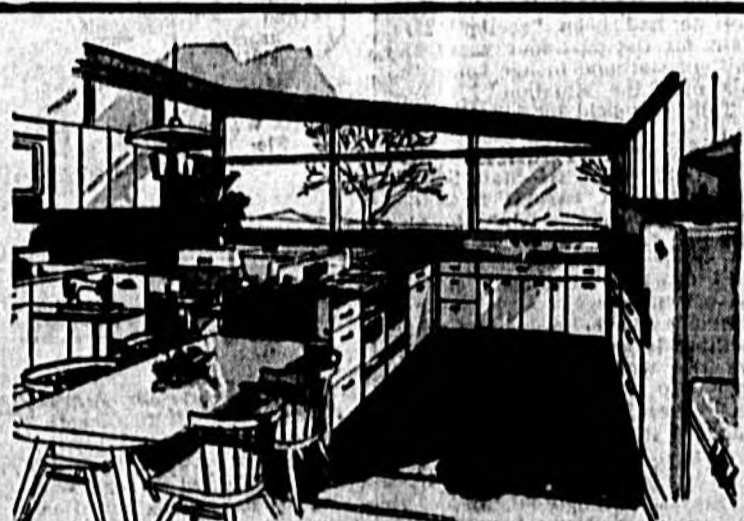
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Social Calendar

MONDAY
The First Baptist Training Union Worker's council will begin at 7:00 p.m. with a covered dish supper in the Memorial Educational Building.

A concert of sacred music by the Princeton Theological Seminary Choir will be presented at 8:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY
The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School class will hold a party in McKinley Hall at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. A. J. Stevens, Mrs. C. H. Winn, Mrs. J. A. Howard, Mrs. M. Tyre and Mrs. I. J. Boyette as hostesses.

The Seminole High School Band will hold summer practice in the school band hall at 7:30 p.m. All alumni and interested persons are cordially invited to be present.

WEDNESDAY
The Prayer Meeting Service at the First Baptist Church will be at 8:00 p.m.

The Executive Committee of the First Baptist Church will hold its monthly meeting after the prayer meeting service.

The Fidelity Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Little on Lake Mackham.

Adult Class Meets At Bass Residence
Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Bass were host and hostess for the regular meeting of the Adult Sunday School Class of the Central Baptist Church last evening at 7:00 p.m. at their home on the Wekiva River.

Square Dance Given At Mayfair Courts
Approximately two hundred square dancers from all over Central Florida gathered at the Mayfair Inn tennis courts last night to enjoy the first of a series of square dances planned by Jimmy Clossin's Sanford square dancers in conjunction with the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Mildred Williams To Wed Robert Landreth
Mr. and Mrs. W. Mason Williams of Orlando and Sanford are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred LaVerne, to Robert E. Landreth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Landreth of Greenville, S. C.

Enterprise Notes By KATHERINE SELLERS
The Rev. and Mrs. John J. Gaines were honored Wednesday evening at an informal meeting held in the parlors of the Barnett Methodist Church. The evening was spent with the group by refreshments, better acquainted with the pastor and his wife.

Cabas-Fitts Wedding Plans Are Announced
Miss Helen Cabas announced this morning plans for her marriage to Albert Fitts which will take place on July 2. The ceremony will be performed at 8:00 o'clock by Rev. Father E. B. Pappas of St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church in Jacksonville.

SUNDAY DINNER
Roast Turkey \$1.25
208 North Park Avenue
STELLIA - New Mgr.

FOR WHOM BELLS TOLL
A pleasing, eight-note door chime is only 14 inches high and can be placed on your hall or living room wall. The swanlike finish cover blends with most decorative schemes.

SATURDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE
GENE AUTRY
"Revenue Agent"
Plus Good Cartoon and "Flying Disc Man Of Mars" - No. 12

SUNDAY-MONDAY
Starring Broderick Crawford
"THE MOB"
Plus - Latest News and Cartoons

Sanford Movie Land
RIDE IN THEATRE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"JOAN OF ARC"
Color By Technicolor
Cartoon - News - Shorts

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Ritz Theatre
AIR CONDITIONED
CHILDREN 25c



Photo by Essex Studio
Mrs. John Oral Keeling Jr., the former Marion Jane Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marion Ford, who became the bride of Mr. Keeling on June 24 at the First Presbyterian Church. Following their honeymoon from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Keeling plan to make their home at 1609 Douglas Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Redding left today for New Smyrna Beach to spend about two months.

Miss Jean Sayer has left for New York City to spend about a month.

Henry Simpson has returned from New York City where he went on a business trip.

H. E. Lee left this week for Atlanta, Ga. where he will be stationed for a short time with the Fruit Growers Express Co.

Friends of Mrs. F. R. Mitchell will be sorry to learn that she has entered the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Goodspeed and children today moved their residence from Lake Monroe to 721 Flanders Avenue in Daytona.

Mrs. Robert Holmes and family plan to leave on Saturday for a two weeks visit in Atlanta and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanning and daughter Louise of Savannah, Ga. have arrived to visit Mrs. A. M. Blount and Mrs. Mamie Paganhart at their home on French Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Green and children, Sunny, Lee and George, returned today to Carlewille, Ala. after spending several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lusk and son Ronnie of Maywood, Calif. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dillard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes and their families.

L. E. and Mrs. W. J. Blevins and daughter Yvonne have returned to their home in Pawtucket, R. I. after spending several months in Orange City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marion and son Ken are expected to arrive on Sunday from St. Louis to spend several days with Mrs. Marion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Lodge.

Marion Butler, USN, left yesterday for San Francisco where he has been assigned to the Aircraft Carrier Antietam, the ship on which his brother, I. K. Butler Jr., served during World War II.

Friends will be glad to learn that Robert Smith is getting along nicely at his home at 2101 Amelia Avenue after having undergone an appendectomy recently.

Friends will be interested to learn that Mrs. Forrest May and children have moved to Sanford and are making their home at 301 Holly Avenue. Mrs. May is the former Kathleen Adams, a former resident of Sanford.

Mrs. R. O. Crenshaw and two sons, Bobby and Stewart, returned to their home in Montezuma, Ga. after Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw, her daughter, Carolyn, will remain with the Crenshaws for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith returned Sunday from Dothan, Ala. where they spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rawls. Mrs. Rawls and daughter Linda returned with them and will be joined on Saturday by Mrs. Rawls who plans to spend a week in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Anderson of Golden Lake have returned home from a visit with her daughter, Whitewater, and son, Ray, in Chicago.

Sylvia, Jeanette and Helen Price are visiting their grandparents in Ocoee for a few weeks.

Miss O'Delle Hamilton is spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hamilton of New Smyrna Beach.

Mrs. Annie McArthur had as her weekend guest her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Gramaldi, of Miami, and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McArthur, of Tennessee.

Mrs. J. C. Walter and boys have gone to Florence, Miss., where they are visiting Mrs. Walter's father who is ill.

Vernon Warren of Jacksonville and Danny Warren of Orlando were the weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. D. V. Warren.

R. E. Hamilton spent Sunday at home.

Miss Luey Hankins is enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Augustine and daughter, Sandra, in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Delores Swift from Wisconsin is spending several days with Brenda and Larry at the Home.

Miss Rosemary Anderson is working during the summer months in a convalescent home in Daytona Beach.

Frank Knight entertained Wednesday evening at his home assisted by his mother, Mrs. J. T. Knight, with a buffet supper followed by an evening of dancing. Those enjoying the occasion with the host were Barbara and Jonell Diets, Sylvia Hayman, Catherine Emanuel, Gwen Murray, Gerald Canada, Dick Tyler, Lovick Hayman, and Alvin Murray.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis of Orlando announce the birth of twins on Saturday, June 21. They have been named Marilyn and Marilyn. Mrs. Dennis is the former Mary Lou Anderson, daughter of Mrs. M. H. Anderson of Golden Lake.

Personals

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HOLLYWOOD

By ROB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD AP—The U. S. male movie gets a chance to see himself as others see him.

Doing the viewing is Dorothy Bromiley, a pert 21-year-old recently of Manchester, England. With two other English girls, she was brought to Hollywood to play a leading role in "Pleasure Island." Since her arrival, she has done a large amount of dating. Her reflections may be an eye-opener for the complacent American male.

"I break my neck trying to work up a half-way serious conversation with a date here," remarked Dorothy, who spoke with refreshing frankness. "American men seem to be afraid to talk with their dates about anything intellectual. They talk down to women, as though they didn't attribute any sense to them at all."

"I've been going out with an art student and I've been able to get him to discuss art with me. But he's the only one. The others talk about trivia all the time. It makes for a damn boring evening."

She said that English men were more willing to discuss intellectual matters with women. She also indicated they are more tender. "A friend from England sent me a book of sonnets," she remarked. "You'd never find an American doing that."

"American men seem nervous and tense," she added. "They think nothing of driving 25 miles up the coast for dinner. The geography you cover on a date here is amazing."

"I find the men smoke a great deal, and I think it's largely because of nervous tension. They even smoke between courses at dinner, and I've gotten so I don't like it. It's a terrible habit. Strangely enough, the men don't seem to drink as much as they do in England. The fellows here seem just as eager to have a soft drink."

I asked her if she found that American men were as romantically aggressive as the English.

"They're just about equal in that department," she said. "A line is a line in any country, that seems to be an international language. For instance, an English line would be 'Won't you come up and see my earrings?' In America, you'd hear 'I'd love to have you see my apartment.'"

"If a girl recognizes such lines, she can always hold the fellow off. Part of the counter attack is verbal and part of it may have to be physical. But it also works. That's important to me, because I have a boy I'm engaged to in New Smyrna Beach visiting his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hamilton."

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Marion Butler, USN, left yesterday for San Francisco where he has been assigned to the Aircraft Carrier Antietam, the ship on which his brother, I. K. Butler Jr., served during World War II.

Friends will be glad to learn that Robert Smith is getting along nicely at his home at 2101 Amelia Avenue after having undergone an appendectomy recently.

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Lake Monroe

By SADIE MODERHOLM
The Rev. Bob Smith was the director of the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Martin and Mrs. Laura Priester Sunday.

Miss Frances EisenSmith, missionary from Africa, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer, left Monday to return to the Belgian Congo.

Both Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Lake Monroe Baptist Church met Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. Frank Farmer was in charge of the program. The subject of the program was "Meet The Aliens."

Friends of Mrs. N. Harrell will be glad to know she is improving after undergoing a major operation at the Fernald Laughter Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. C. McKenny has as her guests her two grandchildren, Dorothy Ann and Everett Hankle, from Ocala.

Sgt. Harold Lankford left Thursday for Georgia where he is stationed, after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Dunn.

Master Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmy Muse and children are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muse. Sgt. Muse is stationed at Eglin Air Force Base No. 2, Ft. Collins, Ga.

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"So I'm in a peculiar position. I don't want to date men who want to get too serious. On the other hand, I'd be very disappointed if a man didn't show some interest."

Last American men think all looks black for them, Dorothy added. Her reflections may be an eye-opener for the complacent American male.

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Blues Seek 3rd Win In Last 4 Against Hats Here Tonight

"Doc" Biting And Jack Hall Select Sonderneyer For North Shortstop

By KENT CHETLAIN
The long range Seminole Blue siege guns were silenced last night by Billy Bass' six-hit pitching which gave the Azaleas an 8-2 victory over Sanford in the Azalea Bowl before 224 fans.

The short range Palatka field pieces scored 11 hits off Chico Corrales, enough to slap on the seventh defeat for the slender Tampa hurler. Last night's reversal ended at two-game Seminole victory offensive.

Tonight the distant hitting Blues will man the trenches in Memorial Stadium against the second-seeded Deland Red Hats. It will probably be Jorge Rivero on the mound to pace the defensive Blue network. The chunky righthander will be in quest of win No. 8 of the year.

The Seminole Blue front outfit, that unit which has been picking up within the next few days, might be the one to capture the club this year.

Last night six Dusty Rhodes Sanford blunders were committed as a near epidemic of errorism bogged down the Seminoles bid for a triumph over Palatka. The darning of the Steinkeken's base running was reflected in the total of six stolen bases for the Azaleas.

Converted leftfielder Dusty Rhodes was the only stalwart for the Seminoles last night as the hard hitting Georgian slammed out two more hits and drove home another tally to raise his batting mark to .462 in the last three games and boost his runs-batted-in count to seven in the season.

Although Corrales was nicked for 11 base blows the game chucker was not really hit very hard. The Steinkeke fashioned base running took full advantage of rookie catcher Frank Smith's wildness last night as the backstop was charged with four miscues.

Returning home tonight the Blues have a 500 record in two games on the road, a much better count than they have been able to boast during the past month and a half.

The All-Star studded line up of Red Hats will be the No. 1 outfit this evening for Sanford. With the Azaleas, the Blues and Groat in the outfield and Smith behind the plate added to Aleno at third, Sanford rooters may expect anything this evening.

Press Box Notes: The Blues have hit 50 homers to far this season or more than the Sanford Giants of last year. Sanford is within 19 HR's of tying the all-time league record of 69 set in 1950 when Ed Levie piloted 33 out-of-the-park drives.

Sanford AB IF O A
Kenis, rf 4 1 3 0
Eskew, 2b 4 0 2 1
Smith, 3b 3 0 0 0
Aleno, 3b 3 0 0 0
Parise, lb 3 1 0 0
Santora, ss 4 0 1 1
Groat, cf 3 1 1 0
Rhodes, cf 4 2 4 0
Corrales, p 2 0 4 0
a-Gonzales 1 0 0 0
Totals 32 6 24 8
Palatka AB IF O A
Garcia, 2b 3 0 2 5
Malind, 1b 2 0 4 0
Kassabian, lf 4 0 2 0
Pirtle, rf 3 2 3 0
Smith, 3b 4 3 1 3
Sonderneyer, lb 4 1 14 0
Bannow, c 1 2 0 0
Clements, cf 4 1 3 0
Bass, p 4 1 0 2
Totals 35 11 27 14

Filed out for Corrales in 9th, Sanford 000 010 001-2
Palatka 100 110 000-3
R-Garcia 2, M. Smith 2, Groat, Bass, Pirtle, Sonderneyer, Clements, Aleno, E-P. Smith 4, Sonderneyer, Eskew, Santora, Bannow, Kassabian, Malind, Rhodes, 2B-Groat, Pirtle, Smith, Garcia 2, M. Smith 2, Sonderneyer, B-Corrales, DP-Mallard to Garcia to Sonderneyer, Left-Sanford 7, Palatka 3, BB-off-Corrales 3, Bass 3, SO-by-Corrales 6, Bass 1, WP-Corrales 3, Bass, Balk-Bass, Winner-Bass (B-O), Loser-Corrales, U-Burkhardt and Borowy, T-210, A-65.

Rosemary Cullum Selects Paul Eskew For Southern Team

Errors And Azaleas End Sanford's 2-Game Win Streak; Rivero To Pitch

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Mrs. Mable Haynes holding the 10 1/2 pound bass she landed with a bamboo pole. In her left hand, she is holding the small brim hook used to catch the bass. For bait, she used a dead minnow.

R. Z. Johnson is Re-elected Prexy By Sportsmen

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Four directors were chosen to serve two-year terms. The new slate includes Johnson, president; J. D. Cordell, secretary; J. L. Galloway, treasurer; and J. L. Galloway, secretary.

John Melch retained his post as treasurer of the organization when he was returned by a large vote of confidence.

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Robert Z. Johnson, Herald columnist, was re-elected president of the Seminole County Sportsmen's Association last night at their regular monthly meeting in the City Hall.

John Melch retained his post as treasurer of the organization when he was returned by a large vote of confidence.

All new officers and directors will begin their term on July 1. Newly elected to the board of directors were J. D. Cordell, James Ekern, R. Z. Johnson Jr. and J. L. Galloway. They join M. L. Raborn, George Maffett, R. W. Williams, and J. Q. Galloway to make up the board of directors for the coming year.

R. E. Franklin was elected as the association's custodian. The next regular meeting of the Sportsmen's Association will be held in the City Hall the night of July 31, at 8:00 p.m.

TITUSVILLE TIDES
High Saturday, June 28 Low
11:40 a.m. 5:17 a.m.
11:40 p.m. 5:29 a.m.
Sunday, June 29
1:24 p.m. 5:59 a.m.
6:21 p.m.
Monday, June 30
12:30 a.m. 6:44 a.m.
1:13 p.m. 7:20 p.m.

The Seminole Blues This Week
Tonight at SANFORD
Saturday at Deland
Sunday at Sanford
Sanford at Orlando

Rusty Callow, coach of the Navy crew, has been active in Boy Scout work for 27 years. He holds the Silver Bear award, one of the highest scouting honors.

Fisherman's Wife Turns Tables On Husband By Snaring Big Bass

By BOB ANTHONY
Howard H. Haynes, Chief Photographer's Mate in the U. S. Navy now stationed at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Sanford, is thinking seriously today of throwing away his expensive rod and reel and cutting down an old bamboo pole from his back yard to do his fishing.

Chief Haynes has enjoyed the sport of fishing since he was a six-year-old boy living in Kansas. Through the years he has landed many Tarpon weighing up to 80 pounds, sharks weighing up to 125 pounds and bass weighing up to 8 pounds, but an incident that occurred Tuesday night has made him stop and consider just how good his methods of fishing have been.

It all started when his sister, Mrs. Catherine Young of Morgantown, Kan. came to visit Mr. and Mrs. Haynes at their home in Orange City. Mrs. Young mentioned hearing of the "large fish" in Florida and, knowing this was her brother's favorite sport, asked him if he could catch one of the "large ones" for her.

Chief Haynes accepted the challenge without hesitation and about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday night he, his wife, and his sister began fishing in the Blue Springs run of the St. John's River.

Chief Haynes, with his fly rod and popping bugs, was after that "Big Bass" while his wife and sister were content fishing for "specks" using a brim hook on a bamboo pole that had been cut from a tree in the Haynes' back yard.

After a half hour, the Chief had landed two 1 1/2 pound bass. He was still looking for that "big one" when his wife had a strike that bent her simple bamboo pole until it touched the water. She struggled to keep control of things and managed to get her "strike" going around in circles. Three minutes and many heavy breaths later, Mrs. Mable Haynes had to her credit a 10 1/2 pound bass.

The trio continued their fishing for another half hour and, although Chief Haynes caught one more bass and three specks, the biggest of his catch was a mere 1 1/2 pounds.

When asked if she was going to have her 10 1/2 pound bass stuffed and mounted, Mrs. Haynes replied, "Not this one, wait until I catch a 'really' big one."

The Haynes live at 355 West French Avenue, Orange City and have three children ranging in age from 19 to 22. Mrs. Haynes is a member of the Women's Home Demonstration Club and has been the winner of many top honors for her cooking, sewing and other enterprises.

Chief Haynes has been in the Navy 18 years and is planning to retire in 1954. Originally from Kansas, the Haynes intend to make their home in Florida upon the Chief's retirement from the Navy.

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All-Star Balloting

NORTH		SOUTH	
Roberts, Del.	16	Levy, Ori.	18
Chitt, J. B.	6	Parise, San.	3
Pollard, D. B.	1		
Second Base			
Brewster, Del.	13	Imbra, San.	21
Renner, D. B.	3		
M. Smith, Pal.	3		
Rucker, D. B.	1		
Shortstop			
Sonderneyer, Pal.	12	Fundora, Lees.	17
Mostransky, Del.	3	Brady, Lees.	9
Haller, D. B.	1	Daskalakis, Lees.	1
		Duy, Ori.	1
		Balogh, Coc.	1
Third Base			
Cade, Del.	17	Aleno, San.	21
Young, J. B.	3		
M. Smith, Pal.	1		
Catcher			
Dunne, Del.	15	P. Smith, San.	13
Robertson, J. B.	6	Ford, Ori.	1
		Rhodes, San.	1
Outfield			
Treadway, J. B.	19	Shores, Ori.	17
Tesnow, D. B.	12	Collins, Lees.	18
Braeseke, Del.	1	Hughes, Coc.	12
Kinard, J. B.	10	Groat, San.	6
Pirtle, Pal.	10	Kenis, San.	4
		Rajakew, San.	4
		Rhodes, San.	1
Pitchers			
Mills, J. B.	18	Corrales, San.	19
Gasque, D. B.	12	Sewell, Ori.	12
Pennington, Pal.	12	Byrd, San.	7
Miller, Del.	7	Miami 3-11 Lakeland 2-9	7
McCrickard, J. B.	4	West Palm Beach 4 Key West 0	7
Hutson, Pal.	2	Havana 1 Miami Beach 1 (14 innings tie, curfew)	4
Dotson, Del.	2	Miami at Lakeland	4
Wenger, D. B.	2	St. Petersburg at Tampa	1
		Havana at Miami Beach	1
		Key West at West Palm Beach	1
Manager			
Steinke, Pal.	16	Aleno, San.	9
Kress, D. B.	1	Anderson, Lees.	4
Brewster, Del.	3		
Treadway, J. B.	1		
Most Popular Player in League			
Roberts, Del.	16		
Aleno, San.	2		
Dunne, Del.	2		
Pirtle, Pal.	1		

BALLOT FOR FSL NORTH-SOUTH ALL-STAR TEAMS

North	Position	South
	First Base	
	Second Base	
	Shortstop	
	Third Base	
	Catcher	
	Left Field	
	Center Field	
	Right Field	
	Pitcher	
	Pitcher	
	Pitcher	
	Manager	

Most Popular Player
North: DeLand, Palatka, Daytona and Jax Beach.
South: Sanford, Cocoa, Orlando and Leesburg.

NOTE: Mail to All-Star Editor, Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla.

ENTRY BLANK
CITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT
(All Ages)

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

() Men's Singles () Women's Singles
() Men's Doubles (partner) () Women's Doubles (partner)
() Mixed Doubles (partner)

MAIL TO: Tennis Editor, Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla.
DEADLINE: Midnight Monday, June 30.

Monday Midnight Is Deadline For Net Meet Entries

With the deadline rapidly approaching for entries in the City Tennis Tournament, a last minute flurry of applications is expected, City Recreational Director Tom Stringer stated today.

Thus far seven players have officially been entered in the tournament which will begin Wednesday. Stringer predicted that nearly 40, or the same number that played in last year's tournament, will enter this year's event.

Deadline for entries is slated as Monday at midnight. Anyone is eligible to play in the night flight meet that is divided up into five separate brackets. George Stradon, star Seminole High School athlete, heads the list of three entered in the men's singles division.

W. Gordon Dean and Clay Williams are listed as opponents in the men's doubles division. The three other entries, which will be listed to play in the women's singles and mixed doubles, are: Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Smith and Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Allowing entries to be made until 11:59 p.m. Monday, June 30, at the City Hall, 100 N. Washington St., Sanford, Fla.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Wilson-Maier	4	2	.667	
Robson's	4	2	.667	
Navy	4	3	.571 1/2	
Hunt-Mercury	1	5	.143 3/4	

Games Tonight
Navy vs. Wilson-Maier
Hunt-Mercury vs. Robson's
Games Monday
Robson's vs. Wilson-Maier
Hunt-Mercury vs. Navy

COMSOPOLITAN
GAINESVILLE (Special)—The Florida Gator coaching staff is made up of graduates of Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, West Point, Georgia and Wake Forest.

K & T Schlemmer, Michigan State's track coach, has been a track mentor for 40 years.

ROCKE SPEEDWAY

STOCK CAR RACES

EVERY FRIDAY NITE 8:30
\$1000 PURSE
ORLANDO, FLA.
• NEWSPICEMEN IN UNIFORMS
• KIDDIES PARKING FREE
• "WIM" Bill Tisdell
• SANFORD'S ACE DRIVER
• See this Adv. Year
Admission Free - June 27

Monday Midnight Is Deadline For Net Meet Entries

With the deadline rapidly approaching for entries in the City Tennis Tournament, a last minute flurry of applications is expected, City Recreational Director Tom Stringer stated today.

The 1952 Dodge Meadowbrook 4 Door Sedan

Delivers in Sanford for \$2412.
24 Months To Pay
SEMINOLE COUNTY MOTORS
Phone 1811

SUMMERTIME FUN WITH A SUMMERTIME GUN

Select one for your summertime target shooting...
61 Winchester... \$5.15
A fast shooting Winchester Repeater
Many models of Winchester, Remington, Savage, etc. — all priced at factory established minimum prices...
We carry a large selection of hand arms in all calibers
Daisy Red Ryder Air Rifle for the Young Marksmen.
\$5.00
USE OUR LAY - AWAY OR FINANCE PLAN
ROBSON SPORTING GOODS
24 East First Street Phone 900

Dog Racing TONITE

8:15 P. M.
10 - Races
Daily Double and 2nd Race Quinelas every race
Manny Gates Band
Volusia County KENNEL CLUB

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY.
CENTRAL FLORIDA PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff
vs.
FRANK H. CARNELL, et al. Defendants.
UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO FRANK H. CARNELL and M. AURORA CARNELL, his wife, if alive, and if dead their respective un-

known heirs, devisees, legatees, or assigns; FURMAN A. DEWARIS, if alive, and his unknown spouse if dead, and if dead his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, or assigns; and all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land located in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:
Lot "P" of Lake View Park, Sanford, Florida, according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 2, page 41 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida.
You and each of you are hereby required to file your appearance in this proceeding and request to serve upon One A. Stuart, Jr., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is:

P. O. Box 124, Sanford, Florida, an answer to this bill of complaint on or before the 26th day of July, A.D. 1952, and if you fail to do so a decree pro confesso will be entered against you for the relief prayed in the bill of complaint.
The nature of this suit is a suit to quiet the title to the above described tract of land by the plaintiff herein, the owner thereof, FURMAN A. DEWARIS, at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, the 26th day of June, A. D. 1952.
J. P. HERDMAN, Clerk of Circuit Court.
(REALTY)
Geo. A. Spear, Jr., Solicitor for Plaintiff
1125, Blandford Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

TO GET SANITY HEARING
TAMPA — John Cliffe, rural pigeon raiser accused of the torture death of his 4-year-old stepson, will get a sanity hearing Thursday.
Circuit Judge Henry C. Tillman ordered the sanity test Thursday. Cliffe and his wife are accused of heating, starving and hanging Wayne Dolham.
The Cliffes have asked that their trial be held outside Hillsborough County because of public feeling over the case.
By Paul Robbins

Teen-ager Talks Of Her Problems To Noted Writer

By HAL BOYLE
DENVER — There is a girl here I have known since her birth, and she was so small then that her mother now tells her, "I could put you in a teacup the day you were born."
But now she is a tall, pretty, dark-haired young lady who has learned the hard way that what is like to be a teen-ager?
"I'll tell you—if you don't use my real name," she said.
"What shall I call you, dear?"
"Call me June Badger, that is my favorite imaginary name I used to dream my name was June Badger, and that I would grow up and marry a man named Harry Pearson."
"All right, June," I said. "It is fun to be a teen-ager."
"I should say not," she said firmly. "There are millions of problems Growings up has to think they would like to be in their teens again. But they forget all the problems."
"What is the biggest problem?"
"Hays," she said flatly. "The ones our age that we like to date prefer to date older girls. We don't have as much poise and 'most' as they do."
"To be popular," said June, "and you know what the real secret of success in this world is? It's to have plenty of soft drinks in your refrigerator. Then you always have plenty of friends."
"Of course, there are all kinds of ways to be popular. But it is very unattractive to be too smart."
"What does a brain do that is entirely disconcerting?"
"A teen-ager has to keep up on his slang. At the moment some thing that used to be known as 'the cat's whiskers' is now called 'sly'—really near the real garage of a deadly foe."
"But nobody says 'turn blue' anymore," said June. "That is very dull. I hate that 'glop'."
"What is 'glop'?"
"Glop means 'stuff naturally,'" said June. "What else could it mean?"
"How about parents? Are they much of a problem?"
"Teen-agers worry a great deal

about their parents," said June. "Especially if the parents spend too much time on social activities away from the home."
"Parents don't understand you too well sometimes. They don't realize their children should be allowed to do what other children their age do—that teen-agers want to be part of a group."
"And parents also are often difficult about clothes. They think they know how their children should be dressed, but they don't. I know one boy who is unpopular because he wears ordinary pants instead of blue jeans, like the other kids. Of course, his personality isn't so hot either."
June also brought up the fact that many parents don't realize the importance of telephones to teen-agers.
"They should get the children separate telephones," she suggested.
When I asked what she wanted most out of life she said:
"Happiness. I can cook and sew and I want to get married and have five or six children all boys. I don't think girls would be much fun to raise. And besides having a family I would like to do civic and patriotic things to help other people."
I asked June what she thought

was most wrong with the world, and this was her answer:
"People don't think about other people enough or try to understand them. They are too selfish, and think too much of themselves."
June isn't quite 14 yet. I am sure in time she will find and marry her Harry Pearson. And I am also sure that if most teen-agers are as sternly honest as she is, will they are a wonderful race of people for all their many, many problems.

USE MAILSTONES
REMPVILLE, Ont. P. Great Mailstones battered automobiles and roofs and smashed windows Thursday in a violent 20-minute hailstorm in this town 30 miles south of Ottawa.
Mrs. Alex Brown saved one of the hailstones in her refrigerator. It measured three to four inches in diameter.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
1951 Green, small Parakeet, if desired please return to 1074 Lakeland Ave. Phone 1114. R-5048



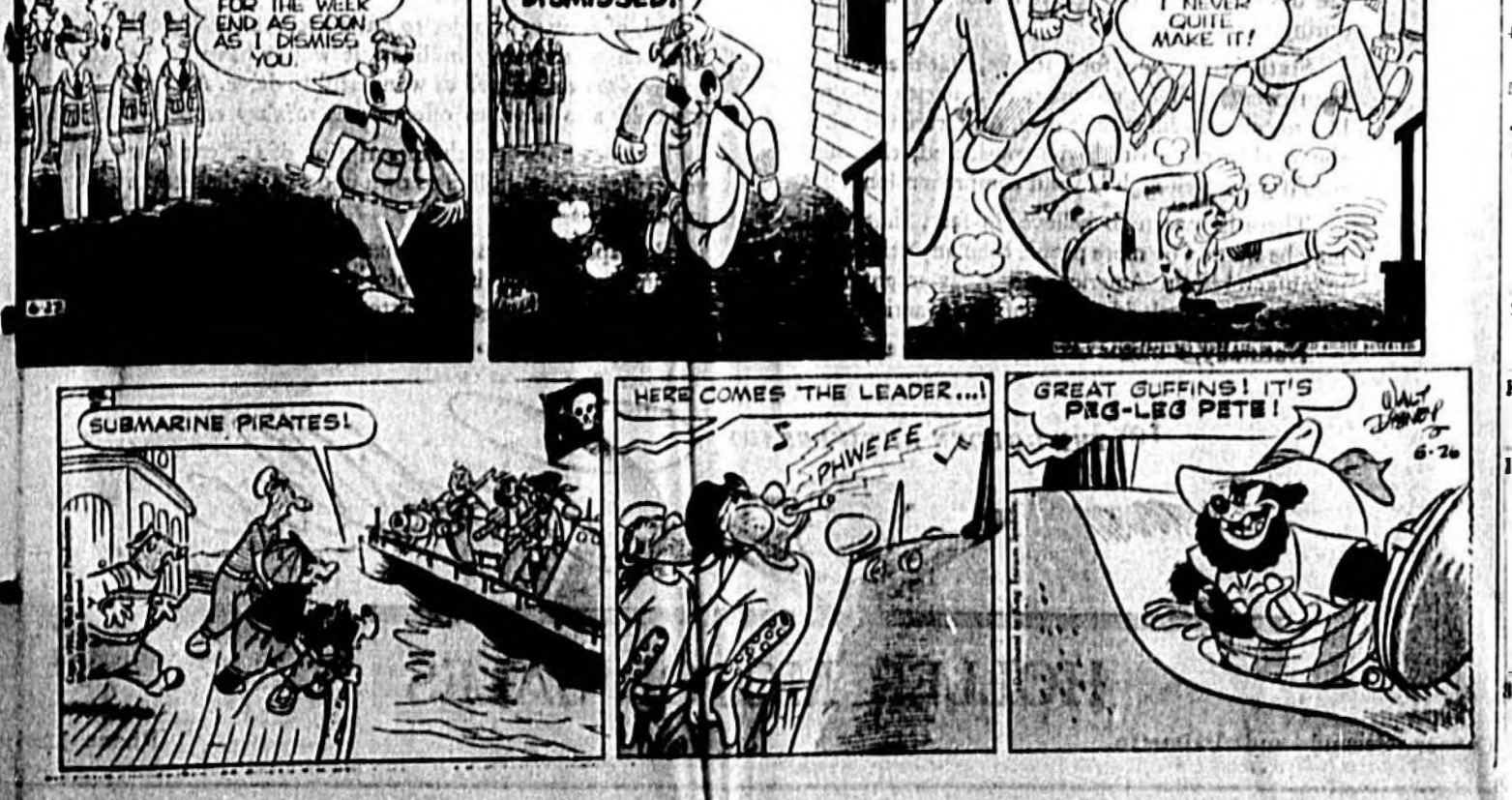
FLASH GORDON and his adventures in space. By Dan Barry



OZARK IKE by Ray Gatto



MICKY MOUSE by Walt Disney



USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

Use HERALD WANT ADS For Results. The following rates apply to all Want Ads published in the Sanford Herald. For the first insertion 3 lines for the first insertion 3 lines for the second insertion 2 lines for the third insertion 1 line for the fourth insertion. 15¢ per line for the first insertion 10¢ per line for the second insertion 7¢ per line for the third insertion 5¢ per line for the fourth insertion. Double Rate for Black Face Type. PHONE 148. THE SANFORD HERALD. FOR RENT. WELAKA Apartments, 111 W. First Street, Phone 490-W. HUTCHINSON APTS 339 So. Atlantic, Daytona Beach 400 week, plus tax, without linen. Phone Sanford 564-J. UNFURNISHED apartment. Quiet couple, POSITELY no children or Pets. Mrs. Noble, 615 Myrtle Ave. 2 Yd. Drapery for rent. Call 2252, Geneva 4-00 to 8-00 p.m. or write Box 101, Geneva, Fla. UNFURNISHED House. Inquire 501 Celest Ave. DELAND unfurnished 2 bedroom lower duplex. Modern, clean, cool. Ph. 423 or 171. LOVELY 3 room cottage. Furnished 814 Elm Ave. DOWNSTAIRS furnished 2 bedroom apt. electric kitchen. Call 1113 or 1835-J. ROOM for rent. Phone 480. NAVY PERSONNEL. Just completed 3 bedroom sunny home. All electric. Kitchen. Automatic water heater, screened porch, way, carpet. Tiled bath. Ample closets. Venetian blinds. Ready for occupancy. Ozier-Weller Homes, Inc. Phone 1992. THREE Bedroom furnished home. Phone 650-J, 1011 French Avenue. NEW unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment—screened porch, car port, utility room, ground floor. \$60.00 per month. Phone 1800-W3, DeHaven. LARGE furnished 2 bedroom apt. Apply mornings. 1305 W. 3rd. FURNISHED two room apt. Bath. 115 North Jessamine Ave. Call 115. 1 BEDROOM furnished house, apply 607 Magnolia Ave. 5 ROOM furnished apt. Phone 171-W after 6:00 p.m. Real Estate For Sale. If you want to Buy, Rent or Sell, See: J. W. HALL, Realtor Florida Real Estate Building "Call Hall" Phone 1728. 3 BEDROOM house. Very reasonable. Furnished or unfurnished. 1011 French Ave. Phone 650-J. FURNISHED 2 bedroom garage apt. on large lot. Contact owner at 500 Magnolia. DESIGNED for Florida living, charming 3 bedroom home. 153 x 183 lot. 12' x 28' Re-dining room. Plenty of closets and storage space, thermo controlled heat, attic fan, large kitchen and porch, patio, double garage. Many unusual features, owner leaving town. Reg. \$14,000 down payment. Phone 1231-J. BEDROOMS, furnished. Lot 70 x 300. Bal. equity \$5000. Bal. \$2800. 465 per mo. or rent \$75.00. Baumeys opp. New York Camp, Orange City. Real Estate For Sale. 5- Real Estate For Sale. We have 1 fine tract front lot. They are all good values and will not last long. See us today. IF SOLD THIS MONTH. A smart buyer can get one of Sanford's best values at far below market price. Because of owner's desire to expand other interests we offer 1 large home room apartment, living room and separate dining room, large kitchen and breakfast nook, tiled bathroom, modern bath, 2nd floor terrace, attic full of storage. Most beautiful landscaped lot. Shown by appointment only. SEMINOLE REALTY 1408 and Magnolia Phone 27. SMALL bungalow with 4 lots. Electricity, screened porch, partial lot in Lake Mary \$7500, small down payment. Balance may cost. Phone 829-J. FULL TWO STORY 1 BED ROOMS. 2nd condition, 2 baths. 1st floor on a corner close to Big Bazaar. 7-00 to close on estate. W. B. WILLIAMS REALTOR 115 S. PARK AVE. PHONE 1350. SUMMER HOMESTAYS. NORTHERN MOUNTAINS. Ideal Summer Homesites. 12 miles from Asheville, Good, central, inviting, adjoining the famous mountain stream, swimming pools, accessible by three State roads. 4800 up. Terms Write Edward G. Matthews, Owner, Box 1406 Asheville, N. C. RESTAURANT. Equipment. 4,000 ft. Refrigerator, double sink, gas range, steam table, heavy duty coffee maker, heavy duty blender, coffee grinder, heavy duty juicer. Priced for quick sale. Located at Lorraine's Restaurant. 1000 N. W. 10th Ave. Owner. Holiday Inn. Highway 12-97. VENETIAN HOME. For Sale. 1. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 2. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 3. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 4. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 5. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 6. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 7. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 8. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 9. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 10. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 11. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 12. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 13. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 14. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 15. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 16. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 17. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 18. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 19. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 20. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 21. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 22. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 23. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 24. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 25. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 26. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 27. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 28. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 29. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 30. 1/2 acre. Call 220. 31. 1/2 acre. 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American Airmen In England Called Unsuitable To Job

LONDON (AP)—A leading British magazine said today 30,000 U. S. airmen in the United Kingdom are living a feathered existence which is poor preparation for a possible hot war.

"America's excessive solicitude for her servicemen overseas is something that would astonish any Britisher," said the Picture Post.

"The attitude is that life should be as nearly normal as possible. So with the men go their families, their cars, their own furniture, their amusements, their music, their food and drink, their literature.

"They have complete freedom to go, do, and dress as they please outside duty hours. American bases in England consequently resemble main street. But it hardly seems suitable for fighting a war."

Picture Post writer Robert Raymond, reporting on a one-month tour of U. S. Air Force bases here, described the American airmen as "a vigorous, juvenile, generous, frightened, enthusiastic army."

He said their influence on "English village life, pubs, girls, children, rents and dollar income is daily growing more pronounced," and added:

"Many people, particularly those living near American bases, seem doubtful whether their presence here is an asset or a liability."

"The unpalatable fact is, however, that the use of Britain as an American aircraft carrier must shorten a war. And the presence of U. S. atomic-bomb bases here, in the hands of the American airmen, is a potential danger to the British."

"From London, from the industrial Midlands, they have swarmed into Cambridge, Oxford, Norwich, Hunstanton, Newmarket, King's Lynn, Bournemouth, and other towns, where they are operating in such towns, despite regular police raids."

He conceded that the problem is not unique to the U. S. Air Force.

"What British troops have been doing throughout history, in fact, in other countries," Raymond said, "is now happening here. The brutal and licentious soldiery is not an American invention."

On the bright side, Raymond said the U. S. servicemen have become one of Britain's biggest sources of badly needed dollars. He explained:

"The PX, or base shop, at Lackham, sells quarter of a million dollars worth of goods every month; nearly half of this is British merchandise, bought with dollars. Cars, bicycles, a shipment of 500 in one lot was sold within three days; refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, clothing, china, et al."

"Adding this all together, it can be said that this year the Treasury will benefit by something near the staggering sum of 150 million pounds (420 million dollars) nearly equal to our entire exports to the U. S. in 1951."

He concluded:

"It is clearly certain that we are going to have to live with these 'goddam Yanks'—and very likely that many of us 'goddam Loney' will have to die with them."

POTATO BUG RUSE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communists have revived for another summer the charge that the United States is to blame for the annual appearance of potato bugs in Czechoslovakia.

The Colorado beetle, which is being brought into our country by the Western Imperialist, has again appeared in the Karlovy Vary region," said a domestic broadcast by the Prague official radio reported today by U. S. government monitors.

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Red Cross

(Continued from Page One)

Boyer, Mrs. Harold Chase, Mrs. Sue Culbert, John Fitzpatrick, Walter Holly, Sydney Ives, Roy Mann, Mrs. C. L. Park and J. S. Roston.

The chapter has 27 directors. Mr. Zimmerman pointed out, and these are elected, nine each year, for three year terms. After serving a term, a person may serve as a director after an interval of one year, he said.

The annual Home Service report by Mrs. John Hurlston revealed that 1,121 persons had been given service by the chapter. Of these, 654 were in active military service; 79 were veterans, 17 civilians and 300 were given limited or informational service. Loans and grants totaled \$1,471 and loans repaid were \$836.

Service to cases included aiding military personnel seeking leaves of absence, reporting and communicating assistance with government benefits, counseling in personal and family problems and financial assistance.

From January through June, 561 pints of blood were donated here in the Armed Forces Blood Program. It was reported by A. B. Peterson, committee chairman. This included 210 pints of blood received in Sanford during 3 visits of the Bloodmobile Unit, and 352 pints in three donations at the Naval Air Station. The next donor day will be July 17 at the Parish House.

Richard Farrell, disaster chairman, stated that several families needing assistance, had been aided, including those whose homes had been burned. Mrs. Fred Bohling, Red Cross chairman, reported on the work of 14 children, including 30 overseas gift boxes, and favors sent to crippled children in hospitals.

Evening lessons, under three instructors, have been given to 10 beginners, seven intermediates, and two in senior life saving. Thomas Stringer, water safety chairman, reported. Plans have been made for a target team swimming program, and an instructors training course.

Herman E. Morris, first aid chairman, revealed that 100 persons had been trained in first aid during the past year in 8 classes conducted by instructors.

The 1952 fund campaign resulted in collections of \$7,604, according to Gordon Frederick, fund chairman. Of this Sanford donated \$4,171; county divisions, \$1,984 and the Naval Air Station, \$1,449. The goal was \$9,520.

Mrs. Clara Ginn, service groups chairman, reported that 60 volunteers served 1,985 hours in social welfare, and that 15 canteen and 15 nurses and volunteers and doctors, aided in the Blood Center program.

The report of the treasurer, John Fitzpatrick, stated that the balance, July 1, 1951 was \$1,864. Receipts were \$12,500 for the year and disbursements, \$9,638. The balance on May 31 was \$4,466.

Mrs. Wayne Rucker, production chairman, reported that 70 volunteers put in 300 hours making kits and articles for veterans, including sweaters, afghans and layettes.

An outstanding musical program was presented under the direction of Charles Morrison, who introduced Fred J. Green, NAB chaplain's assistant, who played two Chopin numbers, and an interesting original number suggestive of ocean waves on the beach. Gene Arnold, master accompanist from the Naval Air Station, played three Spanish numbers. A special piano was provided for the program by Raymond Kader, with Loring Transfer Co., donating free transportation.

Mrs. Ginn served as receptionist, and provided numerous floral decorations. Mrs. Yarbrough had charge of the refreshments. About 60 persons were present.

Truman Summarily Fires U. S. Marshal In Illinois District

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today summarily fired Robert Grant, U. S. marshal for the Southern District of Illinois. He gave alleged "irregularities" as his reason.

Truman dismissed Grant on the recommendation of Attorney General McGranery, effective at once. Grant's headquarters are at Springfield.

McGranery told reporters at the White House that it appeared Grant had become involved "with a gentleman charged with a mail fraud."

He did not elaborate when a reporter asked whether the President and McGranery were "throwing the guy out without trying him." McGranery snapped:

"That's right. McGranery then added that Grant "already has indicated enough to me" concerning the case to justify the action.

The attorney general said he was instructing the Federal Bureau of Investigation to make a full inquiry into the case.

"It looks to me as if Mr. Grant was involved in something that, to say the least, would be irregular," he said.

McGranery had taken the dismissal notice personally to the White House for Mr. Truman's signature, and came out of the President's office carrying it in his hand.

McGranery said the case arose from a complaint submitted by "one of my newspapermen"—but did not identify the newspaperman in question.

Labor Head Crashes Conservative Parley

LONDON (AP)—Conservative Parliament members were holding their usual weekly secret strategy conference in a House of Commons committee room.

Suddenly the door opened and a slight figure, head bowed in thought, walked in, stepped on the platform and made for the chairman's seat.

Shouts from the astonished Conservatives woke the intruder from his reverie. Labor Party Leader Clement Attlee beat a hasty retreat.

Attlee, enroute to a similar meeting of his own party in a nearby room, had opened the wrong door by mistake.

The story of the incident, which occurred Wednesday, leaked out today.

OPERA STAR DIVORCED

JUAREZ, Mex. (AP)—A Mexican divorcee for Roberta Peters from Metropolitan Opera Star Robert Merrill was granted here Thursday.

In her suit Miss Peters charged incompatibility in the marriage that began only last March 20. She said they separated after two weeks.

Neither of the principals attended the hearing.

DOGS SEEK ESCAPEE

POMPANO (AP)—Guards using bloodhounds searched brush near here today for A. Clark Landers, cook and trusty who fled the state prison camp here Thursday night—the second break in two weeks.

Landers, 36, was serving a 3-year sentence from Dade (Miami) County.

In the previous break, seven prisoners fled and six were apprehended. The other is still at large.

UPCHURCH UPHELD

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The Supreme Court today named Frank D. Upchurch, St. Augustine, as Florida Bar's complainant against Evan T. Evans and Neal D. Evans Jr. for alleged unethical conduct.

The Jacksonville lawyer—made and approved—has been accused by the bar with unethically soliciting clients and encouraging filing of divorce suits.

Heat Fatalities In Florida Are Seen Extremely Rare

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With the state feeling the effects of a prolonged heat wave and Jacksonville facing its 24th straight day of 90-or-above temperatures, State Health Officer Wilson T. Bowder made this observation:

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