

Priests May Swear Loyalty To Czech Reds

Church Hopes Latest Move Will Halt Religious Arrests

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 25—(AP)—Unofficial Vatican sources said today that the concessions of the Czechoslovak clergy to the Communist government were "superficial." They added that the Catholic churchmen had acted so as not to endanger the Church's spiritual mission in Czechoslovakia.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 25—(AP)—Czechoslovak Roman Catholic bishops told their priests today they may accept salaries from the Communist government and swear loyalty to it—to stay out of jail.

But the bishops told the priests to make these reservations: "In swearing allegiance to the People's Democratic Regime and taking the oath to 'support the creative effort aiming at the welfare of the Czech and Slovak people,' priests are to add the words: 'Unless it is in contradiction to the laws of God and the church and the rights of man.'"

In taking salaries from the government, priests are to declare they do so without assuming any obligations which would violate their conscience as a priest nor the church laws.

The Catholic bishops stated they regretted the recent enactment of the government's church control law as a violation of church rights.

Meanwhile in London, the United States government was revealed as still referring to Yugoslavia as an Iron Curtain country by assistant Secretary of State George W. Perkins.

Asked at a news conference if Yugoslavia was still "behind the Iron Curtain," he replied: "I don't believe we have changed the terminology. Perhaps the future will determine that better than the present."

The question arose when Perkins told the conference U. S. diplomats from Iron Curtain countries were participating in a two-day meeting ending here today.

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Couple Solve Love Triangle Problems

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(AP)—Two women loved Joseph Fish, 36. There was his wife Jean, the mother of his four children.

There was Carolin Kageler, 33, a pretty brunette with whom he went to live last May.

Police told this story: Sunday night Carolin Kageler called Jean Fish and proposed a triangle love bargain: Joseph would return to his wife provided Carolin Kageler could see him once a week.

"No!" cried Jean Fish. "All right," said Carolin Kageler, "if I can't have him and you want him back, I'll send him back to you—in a box."

For 12 hours Jean Fish frantically tried to find where her husband and Carolin Kageler were living. Then police called and told her.

Both were found dead on the floor of a Queens apartment yesterday. Four gas jets were turned on. Fish asked Carolin to wear a light blue negligee. A suicide pact, the detectives said.

Christmas, Fla.

(Continued From Page One) from fourth class status to third, boosting Mrs. Tucker's pay, and then began checking up on its Yuletide popularity.

The officials explained today that with some 42,000 post offices, some of them just aching to use a special stamping they don't dare make exceptions.

"I remember," one recalled ruefully, "one fellow was putting a lugging pony on his mail until we stopped him."

BETHLEHEM, Conn., Oct. 25—(AP)—Postmaster Earl S. Johnson said today to suppress a Post Office Department ruling against use of a special cancellation stamp at Christmas, Fla., would affect this little town, too.

He added, however, that he would continue to use a specially designed cancellation stamp depicting a tiny Christmas tree during the holiday season, unless otherwise instructed by Washington.

Johnson said he had not heard, until informed by newsmen today, that the Post Office Department had ruled that the special Christmas Fla. postmark was a violation of regulations.

For the past 16 or 17 years, Johnson has been using one of another of six special cancellation stamps, each showing a tiny Christmas tree. Two he designed himself. Various artists designed the others.

BODIES FOUND JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 25—(AP)—The bodies of two men, dead from bullet wounds in the head, were found here yesterday.

The body of Jesse Orville Hunn, 63, was found on his bed. Beside him were a .22-caliber rifle and a note which said: "No comment."

Dead for about 24 hours, Dr. Louis Richard Marshall, 50, of Cleveland, Ohio, was found in a downtown hotel. Near his body were a .45-caliber pistol and two notes.

The coroner said both were suicides.

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Food Suppliers Prepare U. S. For Overall Price Hike

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(AP)—Talk about dollar-a-pound coffee by next year makes you wonder if inflation going to show up again in the place you'll like it least—the family market basket?

Already the men who package foods are starting to prepare you for price hikes along the line before the end of the year, reversing their own predictions of a short time ago. They acknowledge large surpluses of grain but they say the government buys these up and neutralizes the law of supply and demand.

A lot of items add up. Beef on the hoof is selling at the highest price since last November. The agriculture department today says prices may be lower—but adds that'll be next year, and mostly in pork.

Grain prices turned upward as soon as Congress voted to continue wartime high parity payments for the principal food crops. Bountiful harvests won't pay off too strongly at the grocery.

Sugar edges a shade higher at wholesale, although there is a world surplus held off the American market by law. Cocoa has climbed on the ladder again. And some candy makers are reported pressing to line up all the chocolate they'd like for the Christmas trade.

The reason packaged food handlers advance for higher prices to come is: They fear the steel, coal and aluminum strikes will soon cause shortages of necessary supplies in their plants and raise their costs.

"With the strikes in basic industries," says Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, "it's not possible for food prices to continue to drop as we thought they would. On the contrary, an upward trend in all foodstuffs will become noticeable shortly and be more pronounced toward the year's end."

Roasted coffee prices have gone up four times in recent weeks in the wholesale market, reflecting the sharp advance in the price of the coffee bean. Last February a pound of green coffee beans brought 25 cent a pound, but

now is around 38. Future prices for December delivery are at an all-time high on the New York coffee and sugar exchange.

Roadsters are now selling as much as 60 cents a pound for their popular brands. Retailers say their prices will soon go to 70 cents, and by the end of the year may hit \$1.

Others, however, say that before that happens, Europeans will drop out of the market, since their cheapened money makes coffee even more expensive for them than for Americans. The British Food Ministry has just cut its allocations of coffee to the trade by 20 per cent, releasing some million and a half bags a year to the world market.

The situation in coffee, is blamed for both of man's growing taste for it, and on nature's jagged competition between the two years. World consumption is now greater than production, and we are fast drinking up the surplus Brazil stored in its fat years.

Brazil's coffee crop was cut badly last year by cold weather. This year a three-month drought was followed by cold winds which stripped the blossoms from the coffee trees. Brazilians say this crop may be only half of the normal 18 million bags. They even claim that the world supply may be 10 million bags short of demand by the time they start picking the following crop in July 1951.

Guatemala has its troubles, too. It produces only about a million bags a year, but of a quality prized for blending with Brazilian grades. Recent floods destroyed about 300,000 bags of the crop, Guatemalans report.

And El Salvador has just put an export tax of a cent a pound on its coffee.

But against these isolated food price advances, and the prediction that others will follow before the end of the year, is a sizable and stubborn core of opinion that the only way the cost of living, as a whole, can go down. These observers believe that even the inflationary measures passed by the Congress can't veto the fact that most foods and goods are now in plentiful supply.

The owl cannot move its eyes in their sockets but instead can rotate its head in a large arc of 275 degrees.

Czech Film Industry Adds New Twist To Old 'Whodunit' Formula

By NATE POLOWETZKY PRAGUE, Oct. 25—(AP)—In a Peoples' Democracy "whodunit" the old time, hardboiled, plodding, question asking detective is as obsolete as a millionaire behind the iron curtain.

Now, it's the social conscious cop armed to the teeth with Marx and Lenin who gets his man.

A murderer doesn't stand a chance against this combination. The new type detective is brought to his peak in the latest Czech murder movie called, "Tonight At Half Past Ten," produced by the Czechoslovak State Film Corporation.

This is how the Czech equivalent of the Hollywood press agent describes the picture: "This feature is a new type of crime film. A murder has been committed, but in sharp contrast to the general run of murder films in which crime has always a sensational aspect—being committed for reasons of love or hate—this film is about a murder committed for economic reasons. The film shows that crimes result from given social and economic conditions."

"The action takes place in Brno, and the time is placed a few years ago. Beranek, an architect's assistant, comes across evidence of fraudulent dealings concerned with

a municipal housing scheme. Inferior material is being supplied and unnecessary bottlenecks are being created."

Well, in a little while Beranek is a corpse.

Two detectives, Zoupina, the old fashioned cop, and Simak, the new product, are called in to solve the killing.

There are the usual number of suspects—and a bit of romance to enliven the plot.

It seems this is a tough murder to crack. As the movie blurb puts it: "Zoupina insists on following the traditional lines of exploration: unrequited love, jealousy, madness, etc. The young Simak, who has specialized in investigating black market crimes, concentrates on the social and economic background to the crime."

"Detective Zoupina finds that his old methods and ideas fail him. Simak gets on the right track, and eventually finds and arrests the murderer."

There was a happy ending, too. "Other people involved in the housing deal are put under arrest—and the municipal building then goes ahead."

Since 1950, approximately 100,000 automotive patents have been issued in the United States.

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Automotive inventions comprise one-sixth of all patents issued yearly in the United States.

SCRAMBLING INSANE TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 25—(AP)—The cabinet today ordered a screening of criminal insane patients at Chattahoochee to see if some could be transferred to the state prison at Raiford.

Secretary of State R. A. Gray said facilities for the criminal insane are overcrowded at Chattahoochee and no more patients could be accepted. He declared two escaped last week because of the overcrowded conditions, but both later were recaptured.

CITRUS SHIPMENTS WINTER HAVEN, Oct. 25—(AP)—Report of the State Citrus Inspection Bureau at 10 A. M. today in boxes:

Rail	15,224	Oranges	12,929
Truck	29,459	46,151	
Total	44,683	59,080	

CLOSER SHAW STATION AYOT, England—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw once described himself "an impossible man in an impossible part of the country."

That's more true than ever, now. British railways closed down the station here, the nearest to the 93-year-old playwright's home at Ayot St. Lawrence. Reason given was the small demand for services. Comment from Shaw's home: "He's far too old to travel by train anyway. He always goes by car."

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Truman Signs 75 Cent Wage And Hour Law

President Deplores Provision Excluding Millions From Benefits Of Measure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(AP)—President Truman today signed legislation raising the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour and called it "a major victory" for his Administration.

In a statement, Mr. Truman expressed "regret" that the legislation exempts some workers who previously had been covered by the Fair Labor Standards Law.

He added:

"But the improvements made by the new law will go far toward achieving our basic purpose of assuring minimum labor standards necessary for health, efficiency and general well-being of workers."

"The enactment of the Fair Labor Standards amendments of 1949 is a major victory in our fight to promote the general welfare of the people of the United States."

Florida To Have Vast New Lake Twice The Size Of Okeechobee

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The face of Florida will look a lot different to a stratosphere plane flying over 10 years from now.

A vast new lake will stretch to the southwest of Lake Okeechobee and dwarf what is now Florida's largest inland body of water.

This man-made sea, sprawling 1,500 square miles over the Everglades, is planned as a part of the \$200,000,000 water conservation and flood control program which is just beginning. It will vary in depth from three to five feet and will be almost twice as large as Lake Okeechobee.

It will affect for the better Florida's business and, to some small degree, its climate, economists agree.

The big reservoir will catch water during the rainy season and feed it out to parched crops during the dry season.

Approximately 300,000 additional acres ultimately will be made available to growers, it is estimated, and the millions of dollars in vegetable products which are expected to be produced in every line of business.

The midsummer weather around the artificial lake should be helping a bit. Prevailing winds in the summer are from the east and temperatures on the west shore

Citrus Code Is Called Voodoo By Its Critics

But Defendants Claim It Is Good For Having Prevented Green Fruit Shipments

ORLANDO, Oct. 26—(AP)—Critics of the new Florida citrus code today called it a "voodooistic mumbo-jumbo" but its defenders praised it for preventing shipments of green fruit.

E. D. Treadwell, Jr., of Arcadia, one of the attorneys asking three federal judges for a temporary injunction against fresh fruit provisions of the State law, said the act is a "mumbo-jumbo of words and it is meaningless."

Chester Redell of Jacksonville, representing the Florida Citrus Commission, said the law is designed to keep green and immature fruit off the market and prevent market breaks which occur every year because of this type of fruit.

Attackers of the law contend that its maturity regulations are discriminatory and that they cannot ship fruit which they consider is now ripe.

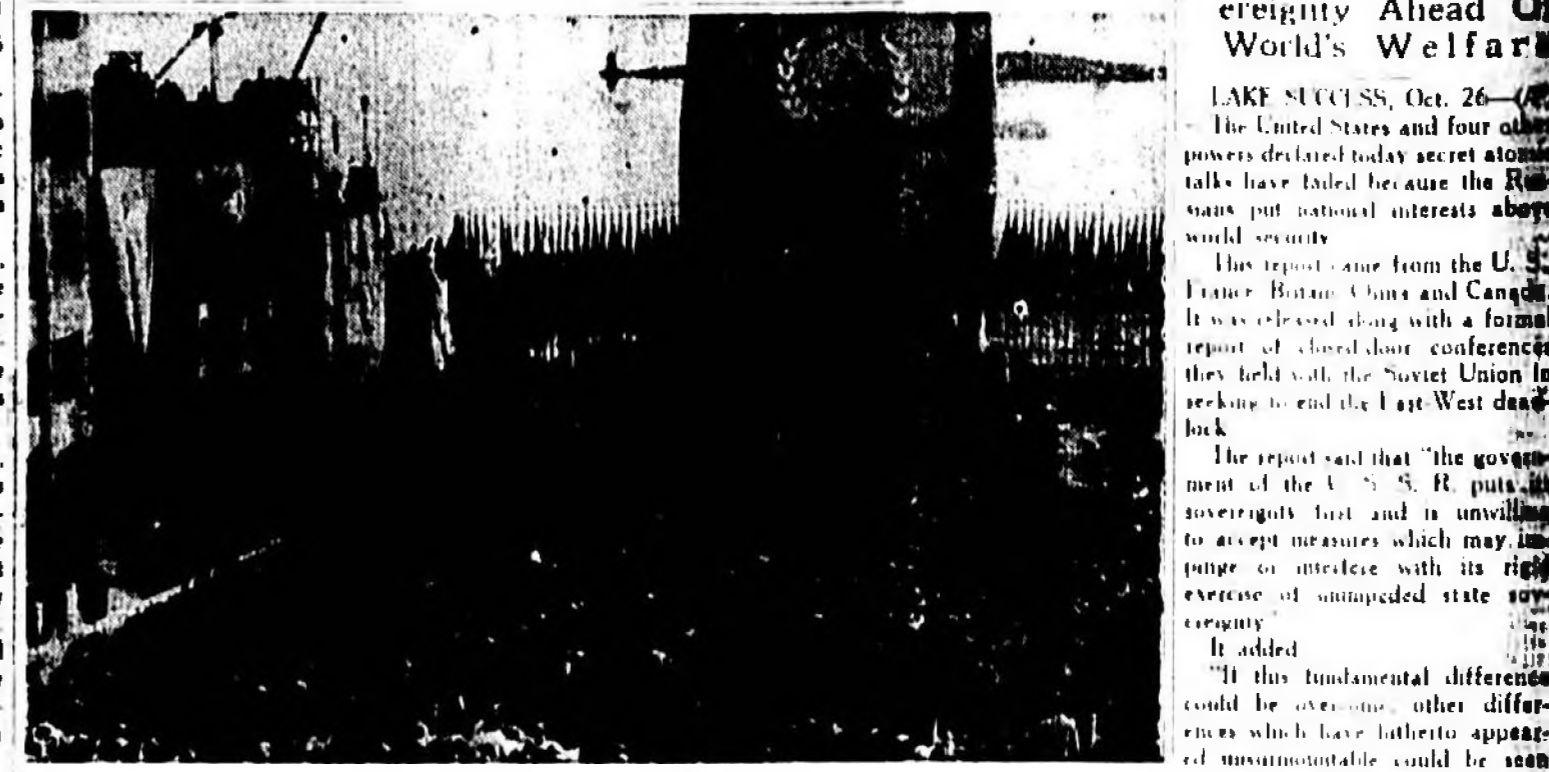
The hearing on this phase of the attack on the new law ended this morning.

Camera operators taking up their battle to have canning provisions in the code knocked out, the President Judge Curtis Walker announced the judges would make their ruling in the fresh fruit case as soon as possible.

Treadwell, attorney for Consolidated Naval Stores, Inc., one of the parties in the suit, said lots of fruit grown by his client

Big Five Blame Russia For Failure Of Atom Bomb Talks

Huge Crowd Attends U. N. Cornerstone Ceremony



THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS are shown at the cornerstone-laying of the United Nations permanent home in New York City. The ceremonies were held on the fourth anniversary of the international organization. At the time this picture was made, President Truman was on the stand with Gen. Carlos Romulo, president of the General Assembly, and other high U. N. dignitaries. In his speech, the President called on the world to accept atomic energy control, better living conditions for all and a respect for human rights.

Soviets Are Said To Put National Sovereignty Ahead Of World's Welfare

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 26—(AP)—The United States and four other powers declared today secret atomic talks have failed because the Russians put national interests above world security.

The report came from the U. S. France, Britain, China and Canada. It was released along with a formal report of closed-door conferences they held with the Soviet Union in seeking to end the East-West deadlock.

The report said that the government of the U. S. S. R. puts its sovereignty first and is unwilling to accept measures which may imperil or interfere with its right of exercise of unimpeded state sovereignty.

It added:

"If this fundamental difference could be overcome, other differences which have hitherto appeared insurmountable could be seen in time perspective and reasonable ground might be found for their adjustment."

The Russians refused in the closed sessions to talk about differences of atomic explosion in the Soviet Union. The United States, France and Britain reaffirmed their position favoring the authority of the U. N. Security Council and the U. N. Assembly after the U. S. S. R. had refused to accept the U. N. Charter.

The Soviet Union limited after the atomic explosion was announced but month that the United States might have some new proposals but this produced no result.

The net result, the East and West deadlock stands unchanged but the six powers, known as the Big Six, agreed to continue the talks in November. The statement of the five powers and the U. N. assembly of the committee will be continued on page 312.

Bradley Warns National Guard To Be Prepared

U. S. To Take Stand In Europe If Aggression Starts

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 26—(AP)—General Omar Bradley told the National Guard today that its country's situation requires that the Guard be ready to move some of its divisions to combat quickly if the need arises.

In a talk prepared for the National Guard convention here, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said "We recognize that the defense forces of the United States must take their stand in Europe, if that is where aggression begins."

Then after discussing the Atlantic defense plan and United States commitments under it, Bradley said:

"In order to implement our greater responsibilities, both nationally and internationally, the National Guard should be ready to move some divisions to combat areas upon short notice in the event of mobilization. A very thorough study should be initiated to the end that all of its training is timely and effective, little or none of its time wasted in non-essentials."

The time to mobilize that the United States has had in the past can be counted upon, said Bradley.

"If it becomes necessary to project our power overseas," he said, "the first troops to go over will be the National Guard. It is our duty to be ready for action much more quickly than you have ever had to before."

Bradley assured the Guard that the sending of equipment overseas under the military aid program

Trains Halted, Industries Hurt By Coal Strike

Truman Keeps Silent About Possible U.S. Action In Dispute

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(AP)—The coal-steel strike stopped many trains today and spread its crippling paralysis further into business, but the White House said President Truman was not inclined to step into the situation.

There was little to stir optimism of any break in the two deadlocks between government officials trying to settle the steel dispute saw a flicker of hope in an industry leader's suggestion that a compromise is

Keith Schumacher Qualifies As Cadet In U.S. Coast Guard

Keith Hyron Schumacher, a resident of Seminole High School, is now serving as a cadet at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., as the result of having been a successful candidate in Coast Guard Academy competitive examinations. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schumacher of Jasper, Texas.

In the nation-wide examination held last February, 1439 young men applied to take the examination, 1074 were qualified and were nominated to compete and 572 candidates received qualifying scores in all subjects in which examined of these, only the first 275 scored high enough for appointment to the Coast Guard Academy, according to Lieut. Comdr. M. A. Whalen, USCG.

In a letter to J. Bernard Root, Dean of Boys, Seminole High School, Comdr. Whalen stated: "The success which you, Mr. Schumacher, experienced in the Coast Guard Academy entrance examination is proof that the standards of Seminole High School are of the highest, and it is sincerely hoped that other qualified students from your institution will be desirous of making the Coast Guard a career."

\$820,000,000 Needed To Support Farm Prices During Two Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(AP)—The government is forecasting that it will cost about \$820,000,000 to support farm prices during a two-year period ending June 30, 1951.

By costs is meant the amount of money the government will use on surplus products which it will buy at support prices level and sell or dispose of at lower prices. The period covers largely the 1949 and 1950 crops.

The loss estimate does not take into account the profit or loss the government may make up when it finally disposes of surplus still in its possession at the end of the two-year period. It expects to hold large quantities of cotton, corn, wheat, dairy products, and oilseed crop at that time.

The loss estimates this fiscal year by commodities include: corn \$20,000,000; cotton \$8,200,000; peanuts \$50,019,000; rice \$12,000,000; tobacco none; wheat \$18,000,000; potatoes \$50,000,000; wool \$10,000,000; barley \$6,134,000; dry beans \$1,500,000; American Egyptian cotton \$9,000,000.

Bright Future Is Pictured For U. S. Next Generation

2 Cars In Every Garage Are Predicted By Harvard Teacher

BOSTON, Oct. 26—(AP)—A nation of two-car families, a national income of 416 billion on a work week of 30 hours, and a population of 175,000,000 with an average income of \$4,000 a year are pictured in a quick preview of the United States 30 years hence in 1979 as portrayed by Harvard economist Sumner H. Slichter.

Written in the November issue of the Atlantic Monthly, the Laumont University Professor at Harvard and chairman of the Research Advisory Board of the Committee for Economic Development predicted the national income might even be larger, "probably in excess of 500 billion dollars."

The national income at present is estimated to be 225 billion dollars.

Plans Made For Benefit Bridge By Local Pilot Club

Final arrangements for the annual benefit bridge and card party of the Pilot Club were completed at the meeting of the club held in the Tourist Center last night with Mrs. Ruth Scott presiding.

The party will be held in the Mayfair Inn at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow evening and Mrs. Al T. Hunt, general chairman, has extended a cordial invitation to the public to attend. Proceeds of the party will be used for the "Milk Bank" a major project of the club for many years, in which milk is furnished daily to needy families throughout the county, both white and colored.

Mrs. Fellow West, chairman of the International Red Cross committee of the local club, reported that Christmas packages have been shipped to the family of one children in the French village of Vimoutiers, bombed during the war by the U. S. Air Force upon false information.

Work Starts Today On Paving Strip At State Farm Market

Business at the Sanford State Farm Market is increasing daily, and a fairly heavy haul deal is in progress, Sandy Anderson, manager, announced yesterday. Shipments are rather light at present on eggplant and peppers.

The Hubbard Construction Co. was scheduled to start today the grading work preliminary to adding a new paved strip to the southern market area 80 feet wide and 800 feet long. Work in progress on the construction of the 400-foot platform on the south side of the market building.

Both of the market fruit packing houses are running daily, and top grade oranges are bringing \$4.25 a crate; grapefruit, \$3.00. In the bean department the average price is \$2.00 to \$2.25 a bushel. Cukes are running \$2.50 to \$2.75 according to grade and egg plant averages \$2.75 a unit.

The Sanford State Market Association recently elected Harold Kastner, president; Al Skinner, vice-president and director of publicity; Wilson Horne, secretary and Joe Corley, treasurer.

The group has a number of plans pending for publishing the market. Among these is a design of a green streamer which will be painted on trailers and which will advertise the market as "Florida's One Stop Loading Center."

Club Is Organized By Tourist Group With 28 Members

The local Tourist Group recently completed its organization, issued cards to 28 members and will henceforth be known as the Sanford Tourist Club. Mr. W. E. Smith, publicity chairman, announced today.

This is the largest home organized group in the history of the Tourist Club. Mrs. Smith pointed out, and will form the nucleus of tourist activities during the winter season. The tourists themselves, however, are expected to provide much leadership for these programs, she said, and predicted a very successful season.

One of the major social activities of the Tourist Club during the Fall season will be the Halloween party Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Tourist Center. Guests are requested to appear in costume, and will be fined if they fail to do so. Mrs. Tim Donohue and Mrs. A. C. Starks are in charge of decorations and entertainment and Miss Mary McElhannon has charge of the refreshments.

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A. E. Raburn Died At Home Tuesday A. M.

Also E. Raburn, 79, died at his home, 928 West Third Street, yesterday at 12:25 A. M. after an illness of 10 months.

Born in Harrison County, Ga., July 5, 1870, Mr. Raburn had made his home in Sanford for 27 years. He was a retired railroad inspector, following 25 years' service in Sanford. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Temple, Ga.

Survivors include the widow, six daughters, Mrs. W. M. Bonum and Miss Mona Raburn, Sanford; Mrs. J. H. Hodges, Jr., and Mrs. M. R. Williamson, Jr., both of Tampa; Mrs. Halley Duke, Kinston; and Mrs. Kenneth Sweet, Palmetto; four sons: Paul D. Raburn, Atlanta; J. A. Raburn, Tampa; Britt Raburn, Cleveland, O.; and A. L. Raburn, Tampa; 16 grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 P. M. Thursday at Erickson Funeral Home with O. E. Moss of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be made in Evergreen Cemetery.

SanLando Springs To Re-Open On Nov. 1

SanLando Springs, which has been closed for repairs for the past 60 days, will re-open on Nov. 1, Bernard Stone, manager, announced today.

Among the improvements and the addition of new concrete walks to the spring, providing ditches to check further erosion due to heavy rains, and the repainting of buildings, said Mr. Stone, SanLando Springs, with its beautiful grounds and facilities for recreation, is widely known as one of the major attractions for tourists in Central Florida.

FORUM POSTPONED

The Forum program, originally scheduled to take place Tuesday night at the Tourist Center under sponsorship of the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club for the purpose of questioning officials regarding public affairs, had been postponed due to conflicting schedules of speakers.

The date of the program will be announced later, said Mrs. Sally Merr Williams, club president, this morning.

Federal Controls For Shipped Citrus

LAKELAND, Oct. 24—(AP)—Citrus fruit shipped out of Florida by truck must meet federal requirements.

This information was given to James Moody of Plant City, a state legislator and attorney for the Florida State Citrus Growers Association, here yesterday. He had asked federal marketing agreement committees to work out some way in which growers could ship directly from their groves.

A nation permitting interstate shipment of fruit directly from groves is included in the citrus law enacted by the 1946 Legislature. Fruit would have to pass maturity requirements but need not be sorted for size or grade.

The committee said there is no way under the present citrus marketing agreement to regulate the amount of fruit shipped over the state line, regardless of what the state law says about it, any fruit which goes outside the state in truck form must come within current regulations of the control committee and must be graded and sized, they added.

SWIMMING POOL

The Swimming Pool advisory committee of which R. L. Dean is chairman, will meet tomorrow afternoon with City Manager Clifford McKibbin at 4:00 o'clock at the City Hall to make recommendations for operation of the new swimming pool.

MECHANIC IDENTIFIED

A 48-year-old grandmother today identified Coleman A. (Brownie) Lollar as one of a gang of white-robed and hooded men who broke into her home and manhandled her.

Lollar is being tried on a charge of flooding while manning. He is the first to stand trial of 18 indicted on charges growing out of activities of hooded agitators here.

Mrs. Edna McDonald, 67, was one of the first to be manhandled by the hooded men who broke into her home on Oct. 15.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE SALES TAX FOR THE "USE TAX" WILL GET YOU

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 26—(AP)—If the new Florida sales tax doesn't get you, its companion "use tax" probably will.

The use tax is designed to take care of the out-of-state purchase, by mail order or by personal visit.

The same 3 percent tax is levied against the use, consumption, distribution and storage of a commodity that is levied against the sale. The purpose is to protect Florida merchants from discriminatory sales tax in favor of out-of-state competitors.

"If you send to Georgia for some items, the tax situation is the same. It is to protect Florida merchants from discriminatory sales tax in favor of out-of-state competitors."

"If you order from a catalog to an out-of-state concern you should send the tax along with the price of the purchase. Most of the big mail order houses already have applied for permits to do business in Florida and account for their tax collections from Floridians."

"Now to the State of Florida. It will require the agent of every out-of-state concern doing business in Florida to register as a dealer. That will get the man who takes the order, the man who accepts money in payment or the one who delivers the goods. They must account for their sales the same as local merchants."

The Comptroller can seize and sell any truck or other privately owned vehicle which brings taxable items into the state without the taxes being paid on them.

"There is another kind of 'use tax' levied in the law, but it isn't the tax of total of tax."

Mrs. Addie Saye Paul Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Addie Saye Paul of Elberton, Ga. died at the local hospital at 7:05 this morning following a short illness. She was in Sanford for a short visit with her son Harry Paul of West Twelfth Street, and was taken suddenly ill on Saturday night.

She was born on Dec. 17, 1869 in Elberton and was a member of the Mt. Pleasant, Ga. Methodist Church.

She is survived by four children: two sons, Clyde L. Saye of Athens, Ga. and Harry Paul of Sanford; two daughters, Mrs. Elise Bridges and Mrs. Myrtle Matthews both of Lexington, Ga.; 11 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; two stepsons and three stepdaughters.

The body will lie in state from 7:30 P. M. tonight until 11:00 A. M. Thursday at the Erickson Funeral Home after which it will be sent to Athens, Ga. for burial. The Erickson Funeral is in charge of arrangements.

BEATLERS MEET

The Sanford Board of Realtors will meet at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the City Hall, P. Bayard Smith, president, announced today.

DUSTY BOOTS

The Dusty Boots Riding Club will hold a dance tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Club House at the Municipal Airport. Music will be by the Melody Wranglers.

TEACHERS MEET

All white teachers of Seminole County will meet Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock at the South Side Primary School as members of the Seminole Teachers Club, Supt. T. W. Lawton announced today.

Mr. Lawton will speak concerning the financial outlook for the schools of the County and will report on the recent conference of superintendents in Gainesville. Mrs. M. B. Smith will tell of the meeting of classroom teachers which the recently attended in Jacksonville.

PLANE CRASHES

BUNNELL, Oct. 26—(AP)—An Army military transport plane crashed north of Tucuman last night, killing five persons and injuring three others. The crash occurred two minutes after the plane took off from Bunnell, Ariz., the State Department said.

Among the dead was Dr. Pedro Acosta, health officer of Bunnell.

CITY BARBECUE

The barbecue for City employees is scheduled for tonight at the grounds of the Fifty Associates, and was not held last night as announced.

THE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE	Oct. 26—(AP)
Atlanta	78
Boston	53
Chicago	54
Denver	63
Fresno	60
New York	65
Seattle	80
Washington, DC	55
Fort Myers	70
Jacksonville	51
Orlando	51

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Some value themselves far beyond their worth. A false face of violence usually deceives no one.

The story of the unloaded gun was in the news again yesterday, but this time with a little different angle.

A Tulsa, Okla. restaurant and asked for a cup of coffee. When the proprietor brought it, she pulled out a gun from her hand bag and ordered him to turn over his cash.

Sporadic violence is striking out in the coal and steel strikes, and one hesitates to think what would happen if all these men, unemployed because of the failure of their union bosses and their industry managers to get together, should become hungry or exasperated to the point of revolution.

A test book in Houston, Texas, has been banned. Written by Dr. Frank Magruder for civics classes, the textbook contained this passage: "The United States is called a capitalist country, but it does not have pure capitalism."

Even Prime Minister Attlee has admitted that the Welfare State is costing Britain too much and has saved a \$784,000,000 slash in expenditures. Everyone who knows anything at all knows that everything the government does costs ten times as much as it would a private individual.

A government agency which held off is the Federal Owners Corporation, established during administration of Herbert Hoover and first chairmaned by Gates Dawes, former Vice President of the United States.

Other Fort Myers growers and shippers we visited were George Sanders, Charles E. March and Hudson Whidden who also operate in the same areas and who report some excellent conditions with their looking.

Inherited Fingerprints

The fingerprint pattern, the most distinctive physical characteristic of the individual human body, may be inherited, suggests Malak Gurgula, an Egyptian police official.

To the layman this seems fantastic. Yet it is almost equally fantastic that scientists have been able to classify the curves and whorls of the fingerprint lines so closely that a fingerprint can be accurately described in a few words and symbols, and in a file of millions of prints one can be found as quickly and positively as the name of its owner can be located in its alphabetical place.

The fingerprint is now a positive identification, but only for the individual whose print has been classified and filed, since identification can be made only by comparison of two or more prints. The heredity theory suggests that a single print, with none other of that individual for comparison, may be an identifying mark.

Lhasa, the "Forbidden City," the capital of Tibet, is installing electric lights. A British engineering concern has received the contract.

This step toward modernization of the world's most shut-in city does not mean a desire to make foreigners comfortable or even welcome. Non-Tibetans are rigidly barred except under the most unusual circumstances.

The Tibetan government believes, with some reason, that whenever Europeans enter a country and settle down they are like the camel in the fable. Allowed first to shelter his nose from the storm by thrusting it into his master's tent, he ended by bringing in his entire body and driving out the owner.

Lhasa will not be on the summer tours, at least not just yet.

Vital Questions

Suppose through some disaster or coincidence the President and the leading officials in line to succeed him in the White House should all meet death at once. Who would be president then, and what would the nation do? These questions should be faced in advance.

The committee has another useful job assigned to it. It will discuss the antiquated Electoral College system of choosing presidents, and see if it can devise a better method, one less likely to give the country a chief executive whom the majority of voters did not approve.

Too Late to Classify

I can't remember just about everything, but I do remember when my friend Vernon E. Ramsey, of Suffolk, Va., blew into the office last week and suggested that I join him on a motor trip to Miami. I fell for the idea like a ton of bricks, especially when he baited his hook with the promise of a fishing trip before we returned.

You know a fellow has to get out in the territory now and then and talk to folks to get the real low-down. Starting from Tampa we visited Plant City, Bartow, Wauchula, Arcadia, Ft. Myers, Belle Glade, Pompano and other points well known for their heavy vegetable production.

Cukes were just beginning to come in around Wauchula. Pete Cosay took us through his new packinghouse and it is a dilly. He goes in for cukes, peppers, eggplant and fancy fruit. He states that things never looked better, but, like all the folks in the produce business, he is keeping his fingers crossed for Mother Nature has a way of slapping the grower down just when he thinks he is sitting on top of the world.

At Ft. Myers we visited the R. B. K. Farms and another fine packinghouse operated by George Beemer, a Chicago Yankee who is really making good in Florida. George is operating farms in the Iona section on the south bank of the Caloosahatchee River, one of the finest truck growing areas in the state. He has monopolized his operations and is doing a successful scientific job. In addition to the Ft. Myers farms he and his partners are also operating several acres in the immediate area. They are going in heavily on cukes and tomatoes. The area around Immoklee in Collier County is growing rapidly and more and more acreage is being planted here each year.

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THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain's Socialist Prime Minister Attlee is in the uncomfortable position of the fellow who is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't.

This predicament arises from his daringly drastic experiment of devaluing the pound sterling in an effort to increase British exports and so bring the country out of its economic tail spin. Then, having made this devaluation, he was faced with the necessity of devising ways to prevent inflation from growing out of it to inflame public flesh even with warnings of further hardship on an already grievously harassed country.

The formula accepted for this safeguard was to slash the government's budget of \$7,240,000,000 which was heavily laden with Socialist welfare projects and defense measures. While this cut was being figured out by the experts, the government made the mistake of heavily taxing the public of how drastic the slash would be and what sacrifices it would involve.

So the whole country was set for a fresh blast of the austerity which ever since the start of the World War, has been riding John Bull like the old man of the sea.

The terrific slash was only an 8 per cent cut. This was such an anticlimax that the general public not only was surprised but was worried for fear the government program isn't drastic enough to meet one of the gravest economic crises the nation ever has experienced.

All the major newspapers, excepting the Laborite Daily Herald of London, condemn the proposals as inadequate. Moreover, the cuts aren't in keeping with the measures for which the nation had prepared itself. Rather typical was the comment of the London Daily Mail which said in part: "After Ministers' measured warnings, the nation was braced, tensed, keyed-up for heroic shocks, they have not come. Once again the government have whittled an unpleasant duty and have run away from a grave situation."

This assault by the press was the heaviest Attlee has encountered since the Socialists came to power some four and a half years ago and began their great experiment in nationalization and welfare government. Well, did the Prime Minister, astute politician as he usually is, misjudge the temper of his public? Has he been too timid in his demands for fiscal sacrifices? It will be fairer to let Mr. Attlee answer that himself, as he may do Thursday when he demands a vote of confidence in Commons. Even a debate on his program. Even

Navy Says B-36 Is Billion Dollar Blunder; Air Force Thinks Not

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Is the B-36 bomber a "billion dollar blunder" or the world's "best long range bomber?"

The Navy says blunder; the Air Force says best. Which is right?

The House Armed Services committee didn't get the answer in weeks of hearing on the B-36 and the squabbling among the services over defense policies.

Some authorities say only a war, and tests in combat, can settle the argument. Others are counting on a weapons evaluating board, now studying the merits of intercontinental bombers to come up with the right answer.

While we're waiting, let's take a look at the plane and its performance and then listen to some of the arguments for and against it from the record of the committee hearings. You'll get an idea of what your congressman is up against in making up his mind.

The B-36 measures more than two-thirds of a block across the wings—230 feet. It is more than half a block long—165 feet. It is as tall as a four or five story

office building. It has six pusher engines. They develop 3,500 horsepower. They develop the takeoff. Four jet engines can be cut in for any emergency.

The Air Force makes these claims for the B-36: It has flown more than 10,000 miles on a mock mission, dropping 10,000 pounds of bombs at about the half way mark. It has carried two 42,000 pound bombs to a "target" and dropped them from 25,000 and 40,000 feet.

A B-36 without jets has done more than 400 miles an hour at 35,000 feet and at combat weight. One without jets has reached 47,000 feet and one with jets set a secret new mark last July.

A B-36 has flown nine hours above 40,000 feet. The Air Force plans to have four groups of B-36's, 30 to a group, plus 39 planes in reserve, that adds up to 159.

Now for the pros and cons: Secretary of Air Symington said: "A B-36, with an A-bomb, can take off from this continent and destroy distant objectives which might require ground armies years to take—and then only at the expense of heavy casualties."

Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey: "The bombing of cities and industries is essentially a siege operation. x x x siege operations never succeeded against an enemy while that enemy possessed troops in the field which could attack the besieging forces. x x x nowhere in history has such a method of warfare been successful."

Symington: x x x we now have a real intercontinental bomber x x x that can take off from bases in this continent, cross the oceans, or the polar wastes, or the vast deserts, penetrate enemy defense without friendly fighter escort, destroy the strategic target and then return non-stop to this continent. That makes the B-36 the master of the air space."

Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Commander of the Pacific fleet: "The unescorted B-36 is unacceptably vulnerable. The B-36 cannot hit precision targets from very high altitudes under battle conditions. The B-36 is x x x a bad gamble with national security x x x unless defensively and inadequately offset by x x x a billion dollar blunder."

Symington: The total cost of the B-36 program "will be considerably less than one billion dollars. x x x for the relatively little money required, the ability to fight from our own shores

at the start of any war should not be looked on with contempt." Secretary of Defense Johnson: "The B-36 is, of course vulnerable. The bomber that is invulnerable does not exist."

Capt. Frederick H. Trappell, Navy jet expert: "We have convincing evidence that the radar will detect and track the B-36; that the fighters will find and intercept the B-36; that the unescorted B-36's will be attacked and shot down in numbers which will be prohibitive; and that the night fighters are today a threat which cannot be ignored."

General George C. Kenney, Commander of Air University, Montgomery, Ala.: "The B-36 at night, doing radar bombing from 40,000 or more feet altitude, is perfectly safe from interception until someone develops an all-weather night fighter with proper armament that can carry a big search radar and operate at such altitudes. We haven't that night fighter and neither has anyone else."

Commander Eugene Tatom, Navy radar expert: "Precision bombing of military targets deep in enemy territory from 40,000 feet at night or in daylight is a myth."

Commander A. B. Metzger, Navy fighter expert: "Airborne radar now in service in night fighter squadrons are more than adequate for the interception and destruction of these bombers at night and in clouds."

General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff: "x x x I have arrived at the clear conclusion that (strategic bombers) can do their job. As the professional military head of the United States Air Force I assure the country and so declare to the world: x x x This is not a 'not combat-ready' aircraft."

Admiral Radford: "I can sincerely say to you that I have not seen any enemy bombers which would threaten our country in any future conflict. I will be no better than the B-36."

General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the policy-making Joint Chiefs of Staff: "The B-36 is the best bomber available for production that is capable of carrying out certain required missions in case of emergency."

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz: "In the long-range, intercontinental, horizontal, high altitude bomber an efficient weapon of warfare? I cannot answer x x x nor do I believe anyone else can answer it short of its test in war. x x x there can be no doubt that the atom bomb is the most terrible weapon of great destruction ever conceived but still that does not make it an efficient weapon of war. It cannot be pinpointed."

Bradley: "x x x our Air Force bombardiers have assured us that (the B-36) can perform effectively under all conditions of weather, by night or day, and can deliver striking blows against air targets."

Capt. Trappell: "If you were to ride as an observer in a B-36 at 40,000 feet during joint exercises you would see B-36's (Navy jets) diving and zooming all around you and making repeated gunnery attacks with a speed advantage of over 100 miles per hour. x x x three B-36's should positively insure the destruction of the B-36. That's the testimony. You can be your own judge."

A heart specialist, Dr. Peter J. Steinhilber, says in the American magazine that after we stop breathing our brain survives anywhere a few seconds to 15 minutes; heart muscles last 20 minutes; eyes, 30 minutes; ears, one hour; arms and leg muscles, 4 hours; blood muscles, 18 hours; bones 3 days, 5 days.

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Social Calender

WEDNESDAY
The early Society of Christian Services of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 P. M. for its special project Week of Prayer.

THURSDAY
Pilot Club bridge party in the Mayfair Inn at 8:00 P. M. Prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The annual Hallowe'en carnival will be held at the West Side Primary School beginning with a supper at 6:00 P. M. The public is invited to attend.
The annual Hallowe'en carnival will be held at the Seminole Rehearsal Lodge No. 43 in regular session at 7:00 P. M. in the Odd Fellows Hall. District Deputy President Inez K. Williams of Orlando will conduct a district meeting following which refreshments will be served. All members are asked to be present and visiting Rehearsal are invited to attend.

The annual Baptist Seminary Association W. M. U. meeting will be held in Longwood at 8:00 A. M. Each person is asked to bring a salad or dessert.

FRIDAY
A party will be held at the Tourist Center for Junior High School students to be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association under the direction of Mrs. Jack Russell, recreational director. The party will be from 7:00 until 10:00 P. M. and costumes are optional.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary L. Strong, 1209 Magnolia Avenue, at 3:00 P. M. Hostesses with Mrs. Strong will be Mrs. B. L. Perkins and Mrs. M. S. Higgins.
The Sanford Townsman Club will

Bonnie Marie Alfred Has Third Birthday

Little Bonnie Marie Alfred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Alfred, celebrated her third birthday with a party on Monday at her home on Celery Avenue. Hallowe'en colors were used to decorate the rooms.
Prizes were won during the afternoon by Sharon Galloway and Dottie Marie Benton. Those enjoying the party with Bonnie Marie were Patricia Ann Benton, Doyle Carlton, Dottie Marie Benton, Patty and Jimmy Brantley, Sharon Galloway, Donnie and Faye Hayes, Paul Keith, Bobby Smith, Janie Bennett, Margie Benton, Frankie Hayes and Georgia Lee Wright. Robbie Middleton, Joan Pierce and Brenda Kay Benton.
Out of town guests included Nancy, Margaret and Frances Keith of Orlando, Karon, Beverly and Gloria Thornton of DeLand. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served late in the afternoon.

hold its regular meeting at the Tourist Center at 7:30 P. M. Installation of officers will be held after which games will be enjoyed and refreshments served.

SATURDAY
The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a special meeting at the Fellowship Front at 7:30 P. M. A report of the state convention will be heard. The public is urged to attend the meeting at the hotel.

MONDAY
Annual Hallowe'en carnival will be held at the South Side School beginning with a supper at 6:30 P. M.
Annual Hallowe'en carnival will be held at the Oviedo school beginning with a supper at 6:00 P. M. in the school lunchroom.

Personals

Friends will regret to learn that George Hulmas is confined to the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ripley left last Saturday for Dickinson, N. D. for two weeks where they will enjoy pheasant hunting.

Mrs. Richard Ten Eyck has as her guests her daughter Mrs. Edward D. Gottsch of Kenmore, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. E. Krummeyer of Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Elsie Farley, Miss Ruth Davidson and Miss Catherine Clark attended the concert, "Hakeleinkof" "Sinfonietta", which was held in Orlando Monday evening in the first of the series of concerts sponsored by the Orlando Civic Music Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Appleby and young son, John, have returned from Iowa City, Ia., where they spent several weeks during which time John underwent treatments at the University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Appleby and young son, John, have returned from Iowa City, Ia., where they spent several weeks during which time John underwent treatments at the University Hospital. Mrs. Appleby, who underwent a major operation while there, is reported as recuperating nicely at their home on West First Street.

M Sgt. J. Lee Stenstrom, who has been stationed at the Orlando Air Base for the past two years is being transferred to the Air Base at Birmingham, Ala. He will be accompanied by Birmingham by his mother, Mrs. Rosa Steward, who will visit there for a short time before going to Alexandria, Va. to visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Tyler, Jr. for several weeks.

Mrs. James Benton Entertains At Party

Mrs. James Benton entertained with a surprise party honoring her husband, Mr. Benton, and his twin sister, Mrs. Bart Wright, on Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis at 2201 Oak Avenue. The rooms of the Davis home were decorated with fall flowers and a Hallowe'en motif was used throughout the party.

Hallowe'en games were enjoyed during the evening under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Hittell and prizes were awarded to Woodrow Davis, Mrs. Earl Evans, Charles Hayes and Herbert Prevatt.
Among those present with the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prevatt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hittell, Mrs. Lucille Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes. Also Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Benton and Ruth Walker and Brenda Kay Benton.

Mrs. H. H. Fortner Entertains For Son

Entertaining in honor of her son Don Wayne, Mrs. H. H. Fortner, Jr. was hostess for a birthday party on Friday afternoon at their home on Catalina Drive. The young honoree celebrated his second birthday. Games were enjoyed on the lawn after which Don Wayne opened gifts from his friends. Mrs. Fortner was assisted in serving by Mrs. Edward Smith.

Those enjoying the party with Don Wayne were Eddie Smith, Lydia Echols, Barbara Bradley, Bobby and Ethel Williams, Paris Lyn Adams, Joe Prescott, Buddy and Lorraine Jeffords, Mike Roberts, Johnny Cullum, Mike Vance, Romney and Patsie Davis, Billy Stemper, Doug and Patricia Stenstrom, Buddy Kirk, Shirley Crawford, Sue Lynn Howell, Doyle Carlton, Dale Duncan, Walter and Pamela Meriwether, Pamela and Suzanne Jones, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mrs. C. O. Jones, Mrs. Roderick Adams, Mrs. Carl Prescott, Mrs. Lowell Jeffords, Mrs. John Cullum, Mrs. Johnny Davis, Mrs. W. H. Stemper, Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom, Mrs. Tim Crawford, Mrs. Paul Crawford, Mrs. Robert Howell, Mrs. John D. Carlton, Mrs. Walter Meriwether, Mrs. George H. Williams, Jr. and Mrs. Fortner.

Fish that has been sufficiently cooked will flake easily with a fork.

Garden Club Meets In Ginn Gardens

The beautiful gardens at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Ginn were the scene yesterday at 3:00 o'clock of the first general business meeting and informal tea held by the Sanford Garden Club. During the short meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. Ginn, a resolution was drawn up in memory of Mrs. Fred Wilson, whose death took place recently in Jacksonville. Plans were discussed for a memorial to Mrs. Wilson, a past president of the club, to be placed on the club grounds with Mulford Foster, architect, deciding what form the memorial will take.

Mrs. Charles Hamill was appointed as chairman of the nominating committee for officers who will be voted upon at a later date. Three speakers were featured on the program for the afternoon. They included Mrs. T. E. Tucker, who explained the principles of World Federation, after which the club passed a resolution in favor of this plan.

In order to prevent an atomic war a world federation must be created and given the power of sovereignty to prevent international war by disarming nations, Mrs. Tucker told the group.

The United Nations, she pointed out, is a league of sovereign states and cannot stop nations from fighting. The nations, she declared, must strengthen the UN into an effective instrument for world peace by giving to it the sovereignty nations now have to arm for and fight wars.

"The World Federation to prevent war, though imperfect at its start, is the only chance we've got to stop the power politics and arms race which is leading us straight toward an atomic war. In view of what this world might be made to achieve a world government as soon as possible," she stated.

Marion Harman also spoke to the club in behalf of a civic center and the group pledged their support to the building which will provide a place for civic clubs to meet and serve as a gathering place for teenagers. Mrs. A. W. Epps told of an instructional course she attended in Gainesville sponsored by the General Extension Division of the University of Florida. The course was beneficial to Garden Clubs and took place June 7, 8 and 9.

Church Of Nazarene Holding Services

A series of evangelistic meetings began at the Church of the Nazarene last night with Rev. George Brannon of Tulsa, Okla. conducting the services, it was announced by the Rev. L. R. Rushton, pastor of the church. Services will be held each evening beginning at 7:30 P. M. through Sunday Nov. 6. The public is cordially invited to attend.
Rev. Brannon, who has served 28 years in the ministry of the

Benton Home Scene Of Party, Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Benton, who have recently moved into their new home on South Palmetto Avenue, entertained 13 guests on Saturday night with a barbecue. Among those enjoying the affair were Sheriff P. A. Mero, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benton and daughter Pat, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Alfred and daughter Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hayes and children, Dannie and Faye, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Keith and children Paul and Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Benton and Dottie Benton, James Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Barto Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Naamun Bennett and James Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowe, Jr.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Doc Franklin and Ronnie Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Davis and Ruth Walker, E. O. Davis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. David Carpenter, and Betty Jean Carpenter, Mrs. E. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer and Alberta Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Pettis, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sweet, Virgil and Virtis Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benton, Brenda Kay and Louise Benton, Mrs. Della Hardy and Myrtle Lee Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gracey, Sam Cochran, Charles Carpenter, V. C. Gracey, Mrs. E. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sipes, Lydye Chestnut, Edward Long, T. D. Brown and family. Each guest presented the host and hostess with gifts for their new home.

Mrs. Niblack Honors Son On Birthday

Mrs. Allison Niblack entertained on Friday afternoon at her home as 18 1/2 French Avenue honoring her son Giles on his sixth birthday. A pastel theme was used in decorating with fall flowers being placed in lovely arrangements about the room.

Records were played during the party part of the afternoon after which games were enjoyed on the lawn. Prizes were won by Judy Hurchack, Keith Westphal and Shirley Martin. After Giles had opened his gifts party hats and favors were distributed.

Masons-Eastern Stars

The meeting of the Employment Procurement group scheduled for tonight for Masons and Eastern Stars has been postponed until Nov. 9.
Church of the Nazarene, spent 12 of them in the field of evangelism, said Rev. Rushton. At various times he has acted as pastor for churches in Kansas and Indiana. He is a graduate of Bethany Peniel College, Bethany, Okla. and served for a time as District Young Leader for the Western Oklahoma District of the Church of the Nazarene.

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- 8:00 Morning News
- 8:30 Musical Favorites
- 9:00 World of News
- 9:15 Phil's Big Program
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Baby Buccaneers Edge Celery Fed Jayvees By Slim 6-0 Score

By OLAF ZEWADSKI

The Baby Buccaneers of Daytona Mainland evened the two game series with the Celery Fed "B" here last night by scoring a touchdown on the opening play of the game to win 6-0.

Daytona's left halfback, Bob Pickles found a hole off tackle on first try and dashed 70 yards to the Baby Fed's goal where the pass for the extra point was blocked.

From then on both teams threatened to score several times, but fumbles and penalties kept the opponents out of each other's end zone.

The Bucs took command of the ball again after Sanford punted to the Daytona 28 yard marker, and in six running plays with Pickles and fullback Dees, the ball the Bucs moved to the Fed's 2 yard stripe only to fumble to a Sanford player.

The Bucs' forward wall held and Sanford was forced to kick, but another Daytona fumble gave the ball to the Fed's on the Daytona 47 yard line.

Sanford, on its first scoring threat moved to the Buc's 20 where the Fed's lost the ball on downs as the first half ended with Daytona in possession.

The Baby Fed's offense stalled after the kickoff and fullback Lee punted out of danger.

The Buccaneers clicked off 3 first downs to move to the Sanford 18, but a series of penalties forced the Bucs to kick.

In the remaining minutes of the final quarter Sanford combined three nice running plays with two

successful aerials to move to the Buc's 18 yard stripe, when a pass interception ruined the Fed's best scoring chance and the game ended.

Outstanding players for Coach Gann's squad were Skates, Gano, Routh, Watkins, Oglesby, Lee and Spencer.

Coach Ken Deman's standouts were Hornlen, Pickles, Dees, Sharpston, Ellzey and Dortner.

Starting lineups were:

Sanford "B"	Mainland "B"
Routh	LT Hawkins
Lee	LT Ellzey
Taylor	LG Sharpston
Harsham	RG Hornlen
Harsham	RE Locke
Harrison	RE Miller
Oglesby	QB McIntosh
Spencer	LT Pickles
Lockett	RB Dees
Co-Captains	FB B. Dick
	Captain
	Schirrad
	Watkins, Skates, Taylor, McTeer
	Cordell, Harrison, Davis and Brodie
	Daytona; Sauls, Ward, Davidson, Hamilton and Morris.

Summary

Sanford "B"	Mainland "B"
7	first downs 11
118	total yardage 268
4	attempted passes 2
2	passes completed 0
1	number of penalties 6
20	yards penalized 50

Penn Guard Named Best Lineman Of Week In AP Poll

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—John "Bull" Schweder, University of Pennsylvania guard, gained national recognition today by being selected lineman of the week.

Winner of the fifth Associated Press poll Schweder took top honors for his play against Navy on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Penn., Oct. 22-23, principally because of a better line. And it was Schweder who led the drive of the Red and Blue forwards.

He was in on virtually every defensive play and threw a key block on Red Bagnell's 74-yard touchdown return of a punt.

Schweder, the first guard to make the 1949 list of linemen of the week, is the son of fire chief John L. Schweder, of Bethlehem, Pa. He is 21, weighs 208 pounds and stands six feet in height. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

A former member of the Army field artillery he served in Korea for half a year in 1948. He is married and the father of a baby boy. A year ago he weighed 250 pounds, but slimmed off 22 pounds and now is much fatter.

James "Frog" Williams, Rice end, last week's lineman, almost did it again with his performance against Texas. He booted a game-winning field goal with only 10 seconds left in blocking others.

On the other hand, in two other games he bumped a Texas runner out of bounds on the Rice two for gain and intercepted a fourth down pass when Texas again was on the Rice 47.

LaVern Torgerson, Washington State center, received high praise for his remarkable offensive and defensive play against UCLA.

This week's nominations:

Ends—Ernest Kovatch, Indiana; John Gruble, Tennessee; James Williams, Rice; Jack Dittmer, Iowa; Monte Haley, Texas Christian; Dick Callender, Texas A & M; Carl Wallace, Southern Methodist.

Tackles—Bob Tackington, Kansas; Elmer Costa, North Carolina; Dick Clark, Cornell; Hollis Dona, Princeton.

Guards—Carl Ellis, Kansas; John Schweder, Pennsylvania; Chuck Sawyer, Baylor; Lloyd Hennessee, Washington State; Raymond Pinyon, Princeton; Bill Koston, Cornell.

Centers—LaVern Torgerson, Washington State; Redmond Pinyon, Princeton; Bill Koston, Cornell.

Tulane's Fray With Miss. State May Be Won On Fumbles

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24 (AP)—It may be a battle of fumble recoveries when Tulane's Green Wave and the Mississippi State Maroons clash here Saturday.

The two teams are about the fumblingest football squads in the country.

Tulane fumbled eight times last week, but managed to edge Auburn 14-6. State has lost tough games to Tennessee and Baylor, mostly on fumbles.

The game will pit some of the brightest individual stars in Dixie, although the records of the teams are not in the least similar.

Tulane has lost only two games in two years. State is still seeking its first victory of the season.

State's offense rests largely on passing combination of quarterback Don Robinson, a 190-pounder who is also an outstanding runner, and Murray Alexander, fullback Jim Pittman, a 195-pounder, is one of the hardest drivers in the southeastern conference.

Tulane's Eddie Price, now back in shape after a month-long sliver of minor injuries, fleet-footed George Kineck and driving Bill Svoboda push the Greenies' running game. Kineck, fullback, teams with end Dick Sheffield to catch the passes of quarterbacks Joe Ernst and Bill Bonar.

On defense, State has a fine linebacker in center Jerry Taylor and a top-notch end in Arthur Tait. Tulane's top defensive stars are Svoboda, who played most of last season as linebacker only, tackle Paul Lea and center George Maddox.

Both State and Tulane started the season as two-platoon teams, but both have had to make some changes.

State Coach Arthur Morton abandoned his altogether this week because of a critical manpower situation. And Coach Henry Frka of Tulane has had to modify his, with such men as Maddox and halfbacks Bobby Jones and Svoboda seeing service on both teams.

State's wide-open type offense has made the team a great crowd-pleaser, with a spread formation that is hard to stop. The team, hit by injuries in several of its games, may be at top strength against Tulane.

Much of State's inability to win comes from the schedule. They have been the homecoming opposition for two teams, and lost two others mostly because they couldn't hold the ball.

The sole bright spot on its record is a tie with Clemson. And it came after Clemson coaches predicted State was due.

Now Coach Frka is telling his Greenies that State is due again. Neither coach had any comment on the game except that it would be tough. However, Frka commended his squad for the scrap they showed against an "underrated" Auburn team. Frka said they had "more muscle" in that game than in any other this season.

TOPS AT THE TERMINAL - By Alan Mavor



Bulldogs Drill Heavily In Hopes Of Win Over Alabama Crimson Tide

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Wally Butte is determined to pull his defending champion Georgia Bulldogs out of the dumps even if it takes the hide to do it.

The only player who drew his charges through an hour and a half of offensive drills, mostly passing. Then he turned around and drilled them steadily for more than an hour on defense had lights the drillway bulldogs might have put in an hour or so longer tracing some other department of the game. Butts was that determined.

But if he's figuring on getting anywhere against Alabama Saturday with passing, he'd better make it goot. Tide Coach Red Drew and yesterday his squad was in extremely fine form on pass defenses.

Crimson Tide fullbacks Tom Calvin and Jim Burckett and halfback George McCain also drilled four or five times. Fullback Ned Noonan wasn't doing poorly either.

So, unless the signs fail, the conference fray at Sanford attached may be a knock down drag out.

L.B.U. Coach (gayest) Tinsley at Baton Rouge had a pit-demon some of the other coaches might have wished they had. It was overconfidence—the result of that 13 to 7 wallpaping the Tigers gave North Carolina.

Tinsley had a better than fair remedy for the ailment—a two- and a half hour, bone-crushing workout.

If Tinsley has done nothing else, he seemed to have had his coaching rival for the week-end, Johnny Vaught of Mississippi, buffeted.

"It looks," said Vaught wearily.

Bowl Teams To Take 80 Percent Of Ticket Money

NCAA Proposal Gives Sugar, Cotton, Gator Bowl Teams Big Cut

By STERLING SLAPPEY

ATLANTA, Oct. 24 (AP)—The payoff for playing in 1950 football bowls will be greater than ever with the adoption of NCAA "proposals" by three of Dixie's major bowls.

The Sugar in New Orleans, Cotton in Dallas and Gator in Jacksonville have approved the collegiate athletic association recommendation that each competing team be paid at least 40 per cent of gate receipts.

A fourth big bowl, the Orange in Miami, is studying the proposals. Dan Mahoney, president of the Orange Committee, says his group will give its "answers" at the New York meeting of the NCAA in January.

Immediate acceptance by the Sugar, Cotton and Gator are premature since the NCAA cannot pass or reject its bowl committee's suggestions until after the January 2 games.

Franz V. Schaub, president of the New Orleans mid-winter sports association says the "Sugar Bowl plans to go along with the NCAA. We plan to set up machinery to give participating teams 80 per cent of gate receipts this time, even before the proposals is acted on by the NCAA."

Schaub says teams will get about \$120,000 to \$125,000 each. Last year's payoff to Oklahoma and North Carolina never was announced but it is generally believed each received about \$100,000.

There have been no additions to the \$2,000-seat Sugar Bowl.

James H. Stewart, Cotton Bowl director, estimates that each team playing in Dallas' 1950 class will receive in excess of \$120,000.

The 1949 games provided Southern Methodist and Oregon with nearly \$100,000 each.

The Cotton Bowl is 8,000 seats larger than the Sugar. Capacity was increased from 67,267 to 75,347.

The "80 per cent" regulation will be executed in Dallas. Eighty-five per cent of gate receipts always go to teams with the other 15 per cent going to rental on the stadium.

J. Harrington Darby, selection chairman of the Gator Bowl, says his organization "always has given teams at least 80 per cent of gate receipts. A contract with each team provides a guarantee of 80 per cent of gate receipts, whichever is larger."

"This year the guarantee is \$45,000 and with a sellout it could be \$60,000." Last year Missouri and Clemson received at least \$47,000 apiece.

The Gator is non-profit. Seating capacity remains 10,000.

Seats in the Orange Bowl have been increased to 64,838 from 60,000. Texas and Georgia were paid \$75,000 each Jan. 1. Mahoney says the amount will be about the same for the next game.

Last August when the NCAA bowl committee announced its proposals Orange Bowl members said that paying 80 per cent of gate receipts would wreck the financial structure of the Miami

Stetson Hatters May Unveil New T Against Seminoles

DELAND, Oct. 24 (Special)—Coach Bob Troccoli of the Stetson University Hatters is expected to unveil his famous "Unbalanced T" formation in the game Saturday against Florida State University in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville.

This widely-heralded type of play has not been used yet this season by the Hatters. As the FSU game is the one which may decide the Dixie Conference championship. It is no secret that Troccoli is planning to "shoot the works" in an effort to win.

The Hatters playing second rate until the second half of the Milligan game two weeks ago at Johnson City, Tenn., apparently have hit their stride and should be in top form for Saturday. There were no injuries in the Tampa game, although several members of the team will not see service this Saturday because of injuries. Bob Castriano, end, is still out with a bad knee and Lewis Treen, halfback, will not play because of a wrist injury.

The Troccoli "Unbalanced T" is designed to combine the maximum amount of deception with the maximum amount of power. It can be used more readily with the platoon system as there are not so many men to learn the offensive action.

"Ordinarily it takes a full year for the men to learn the "Unbalanced T", Troccoli said. "We have been working hard to get the Stetson squad in shape to use it."

Troccoli was well pleased with the team's showing Saturday night but he called attention to some errors made by Hatter backs as disclosed in movies of the game.

"If these men had been running as they should, the score would have been 80 instead of 48 to 14," the Hatter coach said. "One halfback missed five touchdowns because he made the same mistake five times."

Orlando Golfer Leads Tourney; Gators Prepare

ORLANDO, Oct. 24 (AP)—J. Pemberton of Orlando leads the Florida Traffic Golf tournament going into today's final 18-hole round. With a handicap of 30, Pemberton's gross 92 yesterday was good for a net score of 62. Harry Root of Tampa had the best gross score of 74 and Hugh Hayes of Clearwater was at 77. J. E. Crymes of Miami was second best in net scores with 63, using a 28 handicap.

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 24 (AP)—Only Jim Yancey, defensive back, is expected to be sidelined by injuries when Florida takes on Furman here Saturday night. The injury list is a long one, but other players are expected to be ready to play. Coach Ray Wolf began concentrating on offense as the squad returned to practice with a lot of pep yesterday.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 26 (AP)—The Louisiana State Freshman football squad leaves by bus tomorrow for Lakeland Fla., where the yearlings will meet Florida freshmen Saturday night. LSU will work out at Marianna, Fla., enroute and spend tomorrow night at Tallahassee.

Levi Jackson is Yale's 70th captain.

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FRANK G. SHARON

Attorney for Plaintiff.

JUKY MAXIM WINS

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24 (AP)—I'll cut you to ribbons.

That was the challenge tossed by Bernard Charles, of Cincinnati, to a heavyweight boxing champion, today by Juky Maxim of Cleveland after a fifth-round knockout.

Maxim, last year's champion of the world, saw the fight.

Charles won a 15-round decision from the Clevelander here yesterday.

The Maxim-Kahut affair ended abruptly. Maxim opened a over Kahut's left temple just as the fourth round ended and blood gushed from the forehead.

Two rounds the Oregon boxer's seconds were unable to stop the flow of blood and Charles, who had a concussion, ordered the boxing commission, ordered the boxer halted.

Charles weighed 165 1/2 and Kahut came in at 165.

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Fans Don't Object To College Policy Of Paying Athletes

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—One of the things missing from football this season is the old timbre of moral outrage. The two big controversies of the sport are: 1.—Are college football players subsidized? 2.—Are college football players subsidized?

And in many cases college presidents found they had to wink at the subsidization of athletes by coach and wealthy alumni in order to keep their education factories solvent. The days when a moleskin hero would break a collar bone for nothing were over. Football became a big business, and it had to function like big business. It had to fork over the going price for the raw material—muscle and speed.

START NEW JAVA STATE TARIFFS

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The new state was announced recently by S. M. Kartosuwirjo, its president. In the fighting between the Republicans and the Dutch, Moslem fighters were said to have attacked the Republicans. A story is that hundreds of Republican fighters were poisoned in one instance.

DENIES HE'S SCIENTIST

OAKLAND, Md.—(AP)—Joseph E. Harned is 70 years old. He has run a drug store here for 57 years, and he says he is a druggist, not a scientist. He has written a botany text book, "Wild Flowers of the Alleghenies." It is used in schools and libraries all over the country.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



By R. J. SCOTT
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Acheson Says Spy Charges Of Reds Are Trumped Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today spy charges brought by Czechoslovakia's Communist government against U. S. embassy employes in Prague are "obviously trumped up."

Citrus Hearing

(Continued from Page One) and others in a condition to go to market now. He denied it is green or immature.

National Guard

(Continued from Page One) would have "no serious effect" on supply of equipment to the Guard.

Wage Hour Law

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LAKELAND, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Florida federal citrus marketing agreement committees have recommended tangerines shipped out of the state be at least No. 2 grade and require no more than 210 to fill the four-fifths bushel box used for this variety of citrus fruit.

Many Livestock Shows Scheduled For November

KISSIMMEE, Oct. 23.—(Special)—Florida's stockmen will have a busy November if they attend all the stock shows and cattlemen's events scheduled for that month.

Florida Students Certified Under Regional Quota

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Fifty-three Florida students have been certified under regional education quotas for out of state study in medicine, dentistry, and veterinary medicine.

Perry Beatty

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Pilot Club Meet

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Increase In Winter Vegetables In Dade

MIAMI, Oct. 23.—(AP)—More than 40,000 acres will be planted to winter vegetables in Dade (Miami) county this year.

Halloween Mid-Nite Show!

SAT. - 11:30 P. M. UNEQUALLED FOR SHEER TERROR!



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Tampa Canner Testifies At Citrus Trial

Adams Bruce Insists Canners Would Be At Mercy Of Inspectors Under Code

ORLANDO, Oct. 27—(AP)—A Tampa canner testified today that canning operators would be left at the mercy of state inspectors under the Florida Citrus Code.

J. Adams Bruce told three federal judges he did not understand the regulations affecting canners in the new law. He added that interpretation of the complicated rules largely would be up to inspectors.

Bruce and other canners are asking for a temporary injunction against canning phases of the law. They particularly want the judges to say on a can what's inside of it. They also oppose inspections of void regulations requiring them to finish canned product.

Bruce explained that any canned citrus which stands for a long time will lose its flavor to a certain extent and be unable to live up to "Grade A" requirements although it had that grade when canned.

The law says all juice must be of Grade A and C or be labeled sub-standard. The law has no Grade B.

He explained that compliance with the law would require more time to keep up with the various provisions of the statute. He related that he considered certificates required for transportation of canned citrus just a way of checking up on the canner.

Charles Morrison Talks To Students About Technocracy

Rotarian song leader Charles Morrison started his morning at Seminole High School auditorium that so delighted the students that they burst into cheering applause when he suddenly abandoned an "attempt" to explain the "technocracy of the atomic bomb," and instead launched into a rollicking musical quiz program with Harry Foster, pianist, accompanying him.

Principal Herman E. Morris told the students that next Wednesday 16 prominent educators from many states, including school teachers, principals and supervisors, will visit the High School for a three day period to evaluate the school, its student conduct, its faculty and physical equipment.

He advised students to maintain neatness in class rooms, halls and lunch room, and if questioned by the visitors to give good, honest and sensible answers.

Introduced by Charles Anderson, Mr. Morrison prefaced his "hoax" by informing the students that he was substituting as a speaker on atomic matters for Supt. T. W. Lawton, who he said, "was saving his voice" for the football game at St. Augustine. After saying a bit about technocracy and the atom, he suddenly admitted that he knew nothing at all about the subject, and shrill applause burst out as he announced a "stump game" in which students were challenged to suggest songs.

Offices Forced Open But Nothing Taken

Police today are investigating the forced entry last night of a number of offices in the Merch Building, but no evidence that anything of value was taken has yet been revealed.

The office of Robert Karna, insurance agent, who entered his desk was ransacked, but nothing of value was reported missing. John Moore reported that a drawer in his desk had been jammed open, but that nothing valuable was taken.

Mayne Hodgkin, Orlando Sentinel Star reporter, found splinters near her desk, which she says had been made of force the lock. Evidence was also revealed of attempted entry into the office of the Life Insurance Co. of Georgia and the Independent Life and Accident Co.

LOUTTIT TO SPEAK

OCALA, Oct. 27—(AP)—The Florida Council of Churches will hold its second annual meeting at the Ocala Presbyterian Church Nov. 1-2.

The first full session of the council will be held on Tuesday night. The theme of the theme is to be the presidential election by the Rev. Henry T. Louttit, whose address is "The

Monkey Stars As Piano Virtuoso



THIS ANIMAL FOURSOOME arrived on the liner Nienna Amsterdam at Hoboken, N. J., and put on a little act for the shipwreck photographers here. Herman, 13-year-old chester monkey, pounds out a hot tune for his attentive audience of three pine-size chihuahuas. (International)

Truman Strike Policy Remains 'Hands Off'

CIO To Expel Pro Red Leaders At Meeting; Ford Plan Favored

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The White House said today that President Truman has set no deadline on mediation efforts to end the steel and coal strikes.

Charles G. Ross, presidential secretary, said Mr. Truman is "keeping hands off" for the present.

Ross said reports that Mr. Truman planned to intervene in the strikes if they were not settled by the week end are "entirely without warrant."

The President has kept abreast of progress of conciliation efforts through John Strickland, his assistant, but the strikes still are in the hands of the Mediation Service, Ross said.

The Ross statement was interpreted in some official quarters as an effort to discourage reports of possible presidential intervention because of the feeling that such reports harm mediation efforts.

In other major labor developments:

1. At Cleveland, the CIO's right-wing majority confidently planned to expel at least three or maybe all 12 unions whose leaders have shown pro-Communist sympathy. The CIO is starting its convention.

PAROLEE PAROLED

FARMINGTON, Mass., Oct. 27—(AP)—Mrs. Bertha Surplice Cole, 31-year-old brunette, was freed from Sherborn Women's Reformatory under parole conditions today after serving 28 months of the "Christmas Tree" slaying of her play boy husband. Quietly, she left the reformatory at 1 A. M., with relatives, and headed for a reunion with her seven-year-old daughter, Barbara Ann, who had been told her mother had been in a hospital.

Coffee Is Up 5 Cents A Pound While Eggs Skid To New Lows

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(AP)—The government stand today to keep up purchases of dried eggs to bolster declining producer prices of shell eggs. The Agriculture Department is required by law to support producer prices at a national average of 90 per cent of parity.

To carry out the support requirement, the department has issued a standing offer to buy dried eggs from processors who pay producers at least 35 cents a dozen for shell eggs.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sharply rising coffee prices and skidding quotations for best grade sugar topped the consumer food news this week as meat prices continued irregular and most produce items held about steady.

Coffee was up five cents a pound or more in many markets as big roasting concerns and retailers were forced to meet higher prices for imported coffee beans. The green beans which roasters could buy at around 30 cents a pound early last spring were hard to find at 46 cents this week.

During the 1949's the world supply of coffee greatly exceeded the demand and prices fell so low that many plantations were abandoned. But then consumption showed increased demand and traders say this year's crop demand is about equal to maximum potential production.

Production of the quality coffee beans in Colombia, which has been the main source of the world's supply, is expected to be about 10 per cent below the 1948 level.

Pilot Buzzes Clearwater, Then Suicides

Scion Of Prominent Virginians Telephone Girl Friend, Then Goes Berserk

CLEARWATER, Oct. 27—(AP)—A young flying enthusiast stole a small airplane late last night, terrorized half the community in two hours of wild power dives and then killed himself with a pistol shot seconds after making a safe landing back at Clearwater airport.

The pilot was Samuel W. Watkins, 23, scion of a prominent Virginia family. He had been residing at 416 Wildwood Way in nearby Belleair Estates while trying to obtain employment here as a flight instructor.

Watkins' escapee began at 11:30 o'clock last night when he telephoned a girl friend at a downtown cafe that he had decided to end his life. Then he hung up.

Thirty minutes later the switchboard at police headquarters was swamped with frantic calls from virtually every section of Clearwater that a plane, flying without lights, was "buzzing" rooftops.

Police officers spotted the plane, a single-seat Piper Cub, and ambulances were held in readiness for a crash.

The plane power-dived over the neighborhood on numerous occasions so low that fishermen lining the bridge were forced to cover their heads with their hands. Three times the plane zoomed across, once missing the bridge tender's shelter by inches.

Leaving the bridge, Watkins turned the plane toward Clearwater beach and for the next half hour panicked residents of the island resort. Cafe and night club patrons later told police they were attracted to the street by the roar of the plane, which zoomed over their heads. The pilot was seen to have a grim expression on his face.

Celery Quotations Are Affected By Big Labor Strikes

Prices on celery and other commodities have slumped badly, especially in localities affected by big strikes. B. H. Guthrie, produce shipper associated with W. F. Whitehead, says in a letter received today from Savannah, N. Y.

Pointing out that celery prices were fair until October, he writes: "Prices of 60,000 crates averaged \$2.37 FOB; but since then the general market not only on celery but nearly all other commodities has slumped badly. This we think is due to several factors, unexpected and still more to effects of the big strikes and labor unrest cutting down retail buying. This is especially marked in certain localities."

NOBEL PRIZE

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 27—(AP)—Two European scientists were awarded the 1949 Nobel Prize for medicine tonight for their work with human and animal brains.

They are Dr. Walter Rudolph Hess, 48, of Zurich, Switzerland, and Dr. Antonio Cajalano Desbreaux, 75, of Lisbon, Portugal.

The prize amounts to 156,250 crowns (about \$80,000), which will be divided equally between the two.

DISCIPLES' GOAL

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27—(AP)—The Disciples of Christ are within \$5,000,000 of their fund-raising goal in a three-year mission and education campaign, the church convention heard today.

The goal is \$14,000,000. So far, \$11,000,000 has been raised, said General Campaign Director C. G. Clark of Indianapolis.

WITNESSES CONVICTED

BAYTOWN, Oct. 27—(AP)—A white woman was convicted of manslaughter yesterday in the death of a young negro who was stabbed during an interracial fight in a public place.

Judge Robert Frank returned the verdict against Robert W. Rye, 18, Baytown, who defended himself by attacking the victim.

New Tube Speeds Refueling Of Bombers In Flight

BY MEANS of a telescoping metal tube, a B-29 flying tanker (top) refuels a B-50 Superfortress while flying at a high altitude over Seattle, Wash. The "flying boom" enables long-range bombers and fighters to refuel faster and at higher altitudes than was possible before. The new system, still in an experimental stage, is an improvement on the old "gravity feed" flexible hose technique. (International)



Many New Houses Are Being Built At New Town Of DeBary In Volusia

Building continues at a rapid pace in the new town of DeBary which derives its name from the famous DeBary estate overlooking Lake Monroe.

The town, comprising the Plantation Estate and the newer Miller Acres development, boasts a post office which was opened Oct. 1, located in an addition back of the grocery operated by Charles Hand who serves a postmaster. Fifty eight boxes have been ordered and are due to arrive soon.

Mother Of Two Slain With Knife By Purse Robber

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(AP)—A 26-year-old factory worker mother of two small children was slain last night by a robber who reportedly snatched the woman as she hurried to protect her wages.

Police said a negro seized several hours after the slaying made an oral statement that he had stabbed her Deputy Police Commissioner John J. O'Malley said the promoter related details of the killing after the woman's purse was found near his home.

Prizes Are Offered In Legion's Parade

Prizes will be offered for the four best decorated floats in the American Legion parade, which is scheduled this morning at a special meeting of the executive committee of the American Legion, said James J. Galloway, commander of Campbell-Lossing Post No. 53.

The decision to award the prizes was suggested by Chester Miller, chairman of the parade committee. The first prize will be \$25; the second \$15; the third \$10 and fourth prize, \$5.00.

ITALIAN DEFENSE

ROME, Oct. 27—(AP)—The Senate today approved Italy's big defense military budget since several days—nearly \$500,000,000. The budget now goes to the chamber of deputies for its okay.

Senate action followed disclosure by Defense Minister Rinaldo Ossola of plans to rebuild Italy's obsolete navy over the next five years, including construction of two anti-aircraft vessels.

PEPPER TO SPEAK

Senator Claude Pepper will address the Ovidio Lions Club Tuesday evening in Ovidio. The Lions are one of the town's newer groups and have taken an active interest in civic affairs and improvements and in aid to underprivileged children in need of help.

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Partly cloudy and continued mild through Friday.

Denfeld Said Scheduled For Navy Ash Can

Rep. Asks For Denial Of Removal For Incompetence In Outfit Of Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(AP)—Rep. Denfeld, who has been scheduled for removal from the Navy, said today that he would not be removed from the Navy. He said that he would be removed from the Navy if he were found to be incompetent in his duties as a member of Congress.

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