

Iowa Researchers Seek Rocking Chair Substitute

By ED HEINS
United Press Staff Correspondent
IOWA CITY, Iowa, (AP)—Iowa researchers have been looking for a way to substitute the lurch box for the rocking chair.

They've got nothing against the rocker. It's only that they think older folks would be happier if they spent some of their late years working instead of rocking.

The problem has special significance in Iowa because the state has a higher proportion of residents over 65 than any other state.

The nation has 4,500 persons over 100, according to the U. S. Census Bureau, and 434 or about 10 per cent of them live in Iowa. The researchers have been trying to explain this phenomenon. But no luck so far.

The new study is under the supervision of the University of Iowa's Institute of Gerontology and has a proper setting.

Dr. Woodrow W. Morris, who heads the institute, drives a "model A" Ford and works in

one of the oldest buildings on the campus.

The outward trappings belie the youthful Morris "upto date" outlook toward his problems.

Morris said people "don't plan for retirement." People "don't want to get old and don't want to retire" so they make no provisions, he said.

"My father was one of those who didn't plan," he said.

"He was a teacher in Michigan when he was told he would have to retire," Morris said. "He just didn't know what to do with himself the first year of his retirement but he was saved when there was a shortage of teachers. The school board offered him another chance to teach."

Sigs Another Contract

"That was 10 years ago, and he just recently signed another year's contract to teach mathematics," Morris said.

It's relatively easier for tea-

chers and professional men to face retirement because they can "taper off" with lighter teaching loads and curtailed professional practices, Morris said.

"However, it's not easy for the factory workers who are just let out of the job at 65 and have nothing else to fall back on," he said.

"We cling to the idea of youth in the face of studies which show older workers have less absenteeism and accidents," he said.

"As the country's population grows older, industry will be forced to revalue its assets and will probably come to the point where it will retire people early when they can't keep up production," Morris said.

"Industry just has to realize that some people are old and fully capable at 75," he said.



MRS. HERMANN RUME, Woodville, N. Y., wife of the operator of a game farm in Tanganyika, East Africa, is shown holding two-year-old baboons, Joseph and Josephine, shortly after the arrival of the Baboons in New York on the S.S. Lorea. The baboons were part of a cargo of African animals. Most of them were consigned to the St. Louis Zoo. The shipment was valued at \$40,000. (International)



SIGNS CONFESSION.—Donald Wedler (left), who is imprisoned in DeLand, Fla., has signed a confession to the murder of a woman in a Cleveland suburb on the night of July 4, 1954. Wedler signed the admission of guilt after prolonged questioning by attorneys Fred Garmon (center) and William Corigan, who were acting in behalf of their client, Dr. Samuel Sheppard, now serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife on the same night at the same place under similar circumstances. (UP Telephone)

News In Brief

BAD EMPLOYMENT

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A man walked into a Safeway grocery store Thursday night and asked manager W. C. Watts for a job. "When Watts told him he had no openings, the man drew a pistol and robbed the store safe of more than \$1,800 and fled in a station wagon."

"PEACE" PLANE FOR SALE

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—The plane in which former British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain brought back "peace with honour" from Munich in 1938 is up for sale for \$3,600.

The Lancaster Aircraft Corp., owner of the 23-year-old De Havilland biplane, has decided to sell the craft used until recently to take vacationers on pleasure trips around Blackpool town.

Chamberlain used the plane to fly to Munich in 1938 for talks with Hitler, in a last-hour attempt to preserve European peace.

ROYAL POWER DISPLAY

CLYDESDALE, England (AP)—Britain's Princess Alexandra smashed a bottle of champagne against the bow of the new Royal Navy frigate Jaguar—and the ship stayed put. While embarrassed officials scurried about, the princess rose to the occasion and gave the ship a mighty shove. It slid down the slipway.

CANINE DELINQUENCY

DETROIT (AP)—Canine delinquency had authorities worried for a while Sunday.

A pack of 15 dogs, part of an act at the Detroit police field day in Briggs Stadium, broke out of their cages, terrorized a 600-pound bear and bit two policemen. They drew 10 in the dog pound and were ordered to take a rabies test.

THEEVES HEADED OFF

CHICAGO (AP)—Two young men who failed to get their heads together today faced charges of robbing a suburban finance company of \$300. Working on a slim clue, that one of the gunmen had a "duck tail haircut," police quickly spotted Douglas Fletcher, 18. Fletcher's companion, police said, is a barber.

APPROVES COWBOY MUSEUM

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has given final congressional recognition to a planned national cowboy hall of fame and museum at Oklahoma City.

The House approved a Senate-passed resolution expressing "Congressional formal recognition of the hall as a memorial to persons who made 'outstanding contributions' to opening and developing the West."

BY — PRODUCT BARRED

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Tavern owners here have been told to get rid of their stocks of electrical appliances, covers, costume jewelry, and similar items. Deputy Police Inspector Rudolph Miller said the lawmakers were competing with department stores. Their business is boom, he reminded them.



MEMBERS of the American delegation to the Communist-sponsored World Youth Festival are shown as they were met by young Russians on their arrival in Moscow. There are 159 Americans attending the festival. Representatives from 102 countries are at the international youth gathering, which ends August 11. (International Radiophoto)

Hospital Notes

AUGUST 2
Admissions
Pearl Gee (Sanford)
DeWitt Frank Crest, (Lake Hamilton)
Eva Markowitz (Geneva)
Discharges
George Dossert (Longwood)
Ann Reynolds (Sanford)
Louis Roberts (Sanford)
Clasine Gramham (Sanford)
William Cook Jr. (Lake Mary)
Bonnie Hillway (Sanford)
Mrs. Marian Oroski, and Baby Boy, (Sanford)

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pollar, Boy.

AUGUST 3
Admissions
Mary Ann Cooper (Orlando)
Edith S. Blitch (Gainesville, Ga.)
Florence Smith (Sanford)
Ernest Paris (Sanford)

AUGUST 4
Admissions
Dennis Harrington (Sanford)
Discharges
Mary Saunders (Sanford)
Carolyn Miller (Titusville)
Robert Mayo
Edith Blitch (Hinesville, Ga.)
Andora Collins
Mrs. Mary Hill and baby boy.
Grace Smith
Donna Atkins and baby girl.

AUGUST 5
Admissions
George E. Chalut (DeBary)
Odessa Henderson
Robert Lord
Mary Jo Inghram
Christine Mandin
Helen E. Morris
Hilda Bass
Lois Ann Lockyear (Fera Park)
Miami Kelly

Discharges
Lula Bell Thomas (Lake Monroe)
Mary Ann Cooper (Orlando)
John B. Kearney
Admissions
Gerald R. Adams (Orange City)
Donald Hamilton Wicks (Sanford)
Elaine Lucile Carlton (Longwood)
Betty Curwinn (Orlando)
Colleen Dabko (Sanford)
Catherine Cummins (Sanford)
Ethel Mattice (Sanford)
Lily Carroll (Sanford)
Charlette Barbara Harris (Hessner)
Janet Vera (Sanford)

BIRTHS
Baby boy (Geneva, Mo. and Mrs. Dalphine Corwin Jr. (Orlando).

AUGUST 6
Admissions
Robert Douglas (Sanford)
Theresa Lawson (Sanford)
Melissa Rowley (Orlando)
Emma Sawyer (Sanford)
Ruth Davis (Sanford)

BIRTHS
Baby boy (Lake, Mr. and Mrs. George Eubank (Sanford).
Baby boy (Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. James Browdy (Sanford).
Discharges
Gerald Adams (Sanford)
Hamilton House (Sanford)
Mary Edith Harris (Sanford)

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A MOTORIST was hauled into court for driving smack into a police car at three in the morning. "I couldn't sleep," he explained to the judge, "and I thought a short drive might settle my nerves."

"So what made you run into our car?" demanded the judge. "My remedy proved too effective," explained the motorist. "I fell asleep at the wheel!"

"We're having a lot of trouble at the plant," a man told his vacationing partner over the long-distance phone. "We may have to invoke the Taft-Hartley Bill."

"Okay," was the reply. "If there's no other way out, you better pay the darn bill!"

A Scotsman turned down a free whisky-and-soda recently! The unprecedented event took place on the third tee at the Wye Whinny Golf Club, where Jack was asserting a couple of practice swings. "I'll see drink when I'm driving," he explained sly but firmly.



A Vaccination That Can Cause Trouble

by HERMAN E. BUNDIS, M.D.

AWARDING of medical honors to two Duke University Medical School pediatricians has brought attention to a little-known danger of smallpox vaccinations. These are which smallpox vaccinations present to certain few children and adults.

Dr. Benjamin A. Johnson and Susan C. Dees recently were honored by the North Carolina Medical Society for a report they made on eczema vaccination.

This disease is a generalized spread of cowpox, the disease that produces a sore in ordinary smallpox vaccinations.

Contagious Disease

A vaccinated person with eczema can contract the disease from his own vaccination. Also, a person with eczema or other skin disease can get it simply by coming in contact with someone who recently has been vaccinated.

Dr. Johnson and Dees list three rules for preventing eczema vaccination:

1—A person with skin disease should not be vaccinated for smallpox.

2—A person who will be in close contact with anyone suffering from skin disease should not be vaccinated.

3—A vaccinated person should be considered a danger to anyone with skin disease until the scab has fallen from the vaccination.

Can Be Fatal

While eczema vaccination is serious—and can be fatal—it is, fortunately, comparatively rare.

Certainly the fact that the disease does exist is no reason for any normal child not to receive smallpox vaccinations. These vaccinations are highly important. It is because of them that smallpox no longer presents any great danger in the United States.

Found Eight Cases

In their study, the Duke pediatricians found eight cases of eczema vaccination among 1,200 North Carolina children with eczema who underwent treatment at Duke Hospital.

This means that one out of every 150 eczematous children developed the disease, at least in this particular study. One case was fatal. All of the cases occurred in children under the age of six.

However, this does not mean that the disease is limited to children. Adults with skin disease can contract it, too.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

D. L.: My teeth bleed quite profusely when I brush them. Can you offer any suggestion?

Answer: The bleeding may be due to irritation of the gums produced by large particles around the necks of the teeth. It might also be due to pyorrhea, a condition in which there is degeneration or wasting of the bony sockets with inflammation of the gums.

It might be advisable for you to have a careful study by your dentist to determine the cause.



STROKE VICTIM—Admiral William F. (Bill) Halsey (above), famed leader in the air war against Japan, has been hospitalized in New York after suffering what has been described as a cerebral hemorrhage. (UP Telephone)

Study

(Continued From Page One)
Commissioner Dodd stated "I'd like to give her a year."

However, Odham stated "The law says 10% of value now—and go ahead."

All the problems we have are growing pains, commented Brailley Odham.

FRIENDS TO THE END

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A friend in need is not always a friend indeed. Charles Schwartz, 33, told police he stole a radio, wristwatch, sports shirt and seven dollars from the home of a "friend."

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, 3RD DISTRICT, SANFORD, FLORIDA.

IN RE ESTATE OF RAYMOND DOUGLAS McDONALD.

TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you may have against the estate of RAYMOND DOUGLAS McDONALD, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the basis of the claim and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, or attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

BY JOSEPH T. McDONALD, Administrator of the Estate of RAYMOND DOUGLAS McDONALD, deceased.

First Publication Aug. 6, 1957.

PETITIONER'S NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PETER G. KUNICH is created in and under the name of PETER G. KUNICH, a resident of Sanford, Florida, to be the name of STAFFORD BOAT WORKS, and that he is to be known by that name pursuant to the terms of the Petition of Name Change, in and under the name of STAFFORD BOAT WORKS, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Sanford County, Florida.

BY PETER G. KUNICH, Petitioner.

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TALK ABOUT ECONOMY...

FORDS COST LESS PER MILE!

Fords cost less to buy!

No doubt about it! Model T Ford cars are the lowest priced of the low price group. And don't be misled by those "low prices" now being quoted for some "stripped down" models in the medium price field. Remember, a '57 Ford equipped the way most people want a car today—with automatic transmission, heater and radio—costs hundreds of dollars less than these medium priced cars. Similarly equipped.

*Based on comparison of conventional medium priced cars.

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Fords cost less to trade!

Latest official section nine figures on used cars show clearly that the new kind of Ford commands a higher price than either of its two low priced competitors. The man who bid at these auctions are professional buyers—men whose very livelihood depends upon their expert knowledge of cars. They pay more for used Fords because they know that Fords hold up in value. Like thousands of Ford owners from coast to coast, they have discovered that Ford is worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it, too!

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WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE and not a boat in sight. But children take advantage of the flooded streets to practice swimming. The picture shows water covering streets in the Randolph St. and Summerlin Ave. area. (Staff Photo)

Commission Fails Budget Agreement

Ike Declines Comment On Civil Rights Vote

Continues Study Thursday

Rainfall Reaches Near 4 1/2 Inch Mark For Two-Day Period

Children made merry in Sanford streets yesterday afternoon when more than 2 1/2 inches of rain fell in the area. Streets were flooded in several areas of the city causing motorists to stall their cars in the rain-filled traffic arteries.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said today that world disarmament would follow almost automatically from any East-West agreement to free the world from the fear of surprise attack.

Eisenhower said that if the inspection proposals are accepted they will relieve the world from the great fear of a surprise, devastating attack. Then, he added, disarmament would follow step-by-step almost automatically.

Seminole County Commissioners yesterday failed to reach agreement on the 1957-58 budget.

J. Brailley Otham, earlier in the day, had seemingly brought the commissioners closer together in their deliberations over the possibilities of adding three mills to the next year's tax bills or to leave the millage without any change.

Commissioners John Krider and Lawrence Swofford tensely stuck to their guns in demanding that there be no increase in millage. Commissioner Swofford declared that it was not fair for the Sanford taxpayers to shoulder the expense of services and improvements in the south end of the county. Commissioner Krider demanded that "we leave the millage as it is now" until we solve present tax problems.

At one time during yesterday afternoon's session all of the suggested improvements and added expenses were totaled. Commissioners suggested an addition to the county jail at a cost of \$35,000; new road equipment for an added \$33,000; road building materials at \$50,000; salary increases, zoning board expense, air port zoning funds, added costs that would require an 8-mill tab on top of last year's millage.

Commissioners at this point began talking of possible trimming of the budget. At one point, County Commission Chairman Fred Dyson was asked if he would favor adding an extra mill for construction of county jail additions.

Dyson said "I wouldn't say that I am in favor of adding one mill for the jail."

Commissioner B. C. Dock remarked "It would be desirable to add more than three mills."

Commissioner Swofford suggested "If we're going to work on a three-mill increase we might as well forget zoning—there's no use doing a half-way job." He admitted that he was in favor of going through the budget and trimming it down. "I recommend that the Sheriff work with less, the Zoning Commission work with less, and include the Judge, the Tax Collector, and Tax Assessor; trim everyone of them."

However, Sheriff J. L. Hobby, attending the session, stated that his budget was figured as close as possible. "I can't operate on less," he said.

Commissioner Krider suggested that a special meeting be called at which only the budget would be discussed. "I am willing to give in a little if we do certain things."

Office Equipment For County Agent Office Approved

Commissioners yesterday approved the purchase of additional equipment for the office of Seminole County Agent Cecil Tucker II.

Tucker, appearing before the Board of Commissioners, requested the purchase of a 16 mm projector, a movie screen, tape recorder, reference files, black boards and reference books.

The county agent explained that the movie projector is used to show films at various meetings of both youth and adult groups. He pointed out that equipment, heretofore, had to be borrowed. Tucker named such groups as the 4-H Club, Future Farmers and Farm Bureau before which many types of agricultural films are shown.

However, the Board of Commissioners refused to purchase the projector and screen but approved the purchase of all other items requested.

Senate Rackets Committee Probes Labor Combines

WASHINGTON — Chairman John L. McClellan of the Senate Rackets Committee declared today that Congress must protect working people from "unscrupulous" labor leaders and in some instances "liberate them from the vice of evil which now grips them."

The Arkansas Democrat's declaration came as the committee got the silent treatment from local union officials in the New York City area.

Mystery Surrounds Breaking, Entering Local Boat Works

Mystery surrounds the breaking and entering of Stafford Boat Works discovered this morning about 7:30 when employees reported the work.

Located on Seminole Blvd. near French Ave. in a busy thoroughfare area, the boat plant was entered between closing time at 5:50 yesterday, said owner J. G. Kirby, and 7:30 this morning.

Deputy Sheriff Morgan McClelland, of Sheriff J. L. Hobby's office, investigated the incident this morning but could find no apparent reason for the attempt burglary.

A window on the west side of the building was pried open to gain entrance to the building and the culprit left by opening a rear door that was barred from the inside.

A desk drawer was pried open by breaking a steel staple and a steel cash box removed. However, no money was taken.

A hood on an outboard motor, was wrenched off by using a hammer and chisel.

No other damage was discovered by Mr. Leland when the building was searched.

Smaller Electric Bills Expected Within Few Months

MIAMI — Some 600,000 consumers will be paying from 2 to 20 per cent smaller electric bills within a few months.

Unincorporated areas and small towns will get the biggest savings. The cut in the price of electricity follows a promise by the Florida Power and Light Co. Tuesday to make deeper slashes in its rates as suggested by the State Public Utilities Commission.

In all, the big power company agreed to cut its rates by \$4,725,000. That was the first figure suggested by the commission because FPL was making "too big a profit" on its investments and charging proportionately higher rates in unincorporated areas and small towns than in the cities.

The commission rejected this Monday as still not low enough. While agreeing to cut its rates, the power company protested the commission's evaluation of the firm's rate base. The rate base is the estimate of company's investment including debts and capitalization.

The commission set a rate base of 302 million dollars. If this is used, the company would make profits of 6.98 per cent under the proposed rates.

FPL figures its rate base at \$34 million and claims it would only make a profit of 6.3 per cent under the proposed rates.

In the past few years the firm has made about 8 per cent profit. "We don't agree with the rate base set by the commission," FPL Board Chairman McGregor Smith said. "It's 10 per cent lower than our investment and to accept it might affect the sale of our securities."

Smith emphasized the rate decrease will not cut into FPL's plans for a \$75 million dollar expansion program in the next four years.

Housholder Asks Juvenile Rooms In Jail Renovation

Judge Ernest Housholder appealed to the Board of Seminole County Commissioners yesterday during the afternoon session, for the construction of additional rooms at the county jail to house juvenile delinquents.

Estimates for the renovation of the jail to add 1,200 square feet of floor space, said Commission Chairman Fred Dyson, would come to approximately \$35,000.

Judge Housholder told the board "I do feel that people are ready to spend the money when extreme necessity is shown."

The judge admitted, "I don't know whether we have made any criminals in juvenile retention." He explained that the purpose is to rehabilitate youth and keep them from the stigma of crime.

To have to confine juveniles in the county jail with criminals when the jail is crowded means we have to bring them together, he said.

"We're confronted with the fact that we do not have any detention quarters and there are many cases which require confinement for the moment beneficial to the particular child—but if it is the improper confinement we're hurting them," Judge Housholder said.

Jails are used in 80 per cent of the communities for the retention of juveniles, the judge said, "but that does not excuse us from the intent of the law."

Judge Housholder cited the number of juvenile cases handled in the month of May, 1957. "There were 34 hearings and 14 children were confined in the Seminole County jail," he said.

I hope that you can see your way clear to make this addition and the burden placed upon the people," he said.

Following Judge Housholder's plea to the commission discussions began on the 1957-58 budget and indications were that the addition would not be included for the next fiscal year.

Wedler Never In Area Says Grandmother

CLEVELAND, Ohio — His grandmother said today that Donald Joseph Wedler, 23, who "confessed" to attacking a woman the same date Marilyn Sheppard was murdered, never had been in this city.

In a special dispatch from Winchester, Va., the Cleveland Press quoted the unidentified woman as saying she had unsuccessfully sought psychiatric treatment for Wedler, whom she helped to rear. The Press said the woman's name was not used because she was suffering from a heart condition.

The dispatch said the woman had reported all she knew about her grandson to mystery writer Edie Stanley Gardner, whose uncial court of Last Resort has concerned itself with the Sheppard case.

"And Mr. Gardner told me he didn't think that the confession was true, either," the woman said. Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, husband of the slain woman, is serving a life term in Ohio Penitentiary on second degree murder conviction.

Wedler, after verbally confessing to Volusia County officials signed a confession for Cleveland attorney William J. Corrigan, chief defense counsel for Dr. Sheppard. Corrigan today said he and his assistants in the case are considering how to use this document to win freedom for the imprisoned osteopath.

"So far as I know, he was never in Cleveland in his life," the grandmother told the Press' writer. Her knowledge of Wedler's whereabouts differs widely from the timetable of his 1954 movements which Wedler gave in his statement.

Local Fund Checks Mailed To National Red Cross Office

The Seminole County Chapter of the American Red Cross mailed two checks today to the national offices of the Red Cross.

One check, said officials of the local chapter, was for \$104 which represented Seminole County's voluntary contributions to the Hurricane Audrey Relief.

Famous Comedy Star Oliver Hardy Dies Today At Home

HOLLYWOOD — Oliver Hardy, the round half of the famed Laurel and Hardy movie comedy team, died today of the results of a paralytic stroke. He was 65.

The plump comedian, who won world-wide acclaim with Stan Laurel over a span of more than two decades, succumbed at the North Hollywood, Calif., home of his mother-in-law after a long illness. His wife for 17 years, Lucille, was by his side. They had no children.

Hardy, who weighed more than 200 pounds, had been in "very poor" condition. He was paralyzed and could not talk. He barely could eat and make motions with one hand.

A stroke Sept. 12, 1956, left Hardy paralyzed. He had been trying to tell his wife something ever since the stroke but never was able to write the message.

Hardy first was hospitalized in nearby Burbank after the stroke. Then he went to his own home in North Hollywood and, about six months ago, to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Monnie L. Jones.

Hardy's partner, Laurel, 67, suffered a stroke in June, 1955, and was reported nearly recovered from it. The pair was about to start a TV series at the time of the thin comedian's illness. The last film they made was "Robinson Crusoe" in 1949.

The hefty comedian had been living in retirement, but his popularity was revived recently with the re-showing of many of the old Laurel and Hardy comedy classics on television.

He appeared in some 200 films with Laurel during the past 30 years. One of his best known comedy characteristics was the bashful, fidgeting of his tie. He drew belly-laughs with such slapstick antics as falling out of windows, bumping into doors and hitting his finger with a hammer.

No other comedy team was believed to have won such wide acclaim as "Stan and Ollie." Their art was essentially pantomime, which was largely responsible for their success before European audiences.

Colonial Troops Move In Against Oman Rebel Forces

BAHRAIN, Persian Gulf — British ground troops moved against rebel forces in Oman and British planes attacked Yemeni raiders who crossed the unmarked border into Aden in a cross-border two-front Persian Gulf war theater today.

In both cases, the British were acting to assist the local rulers of territories on opposite sides of the oil-rich Arabian peninsula. Aden and the Sultanate of Muscat and Oman are protectorates of the British government, and may call upon London for help when menaced by rebels or attacked by invaders.

In Oman in southeastern Arabia, combined British and local ground forces advanced without opposition today to within 14 miles of Nizwa, capital of the rebel Imam of Oman who is seeking to overthrow the Sultan in that region.

Dr. L. R. Poe is serving as veterinarian at the Animal Hospital during the absence of Dr. Raymond Bass.

Dr. Bass is hospitalized and recuperating from a recent accident in which he was thrown from his horse.

Dr. Poe can be reached at his home phone, FA 2-5323.

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE
FLINT, Mich. — Policemen waited patiently through the hot summer months for the arrival of their new lightweight uniforms, replacing the heavy winter garb that had been worn year-round. Monday, when the first shift to wear the new uniforms reported for duty the temperature had dropped to 64.

Mrs. Carrie Davies Funeral Tomorrow

Mrs. Carrie N. Davies, 88, died at Seminole Memorial Hospital at 1:10 p. m. Tuesday following a short illness.

Mrs. Davies was born Jan. 21, 1874, in Gurley, Ala. She had lived in Sanford for the past 8 years at 1804 Maple Ave. She came to Sanford from Ocala where she had lived for 12 years. Mrs. Davies was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Harold J. Davies, Sanford; one daughter, Mrs. Annie Reed, Sanford; one niece, Mrs. Estelle Roney, Sanford; and three grandsons, Ray Davies Jr., Johnson City, Tenn., Steven Davies and Dale Davies, of Sanford.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. W. P. Brooks Jr. officiating.

Interment will be in Ocala.

Infants Body Found By Workmen Today

MARIANNA — Local physicians today are examining a shoe box full of tiny bones, apparently those of a newborn baby, discovered by workers repairing the roof of a Cottontale hotel.

The workmen, who were removing the roof of the old Central Hotel, found the box between the ceiling and the roof and turned it over to Sheriff Roy Robertson.

The two-story hotel has been vacant for some time, and was closed by the owner, Sheriff Robertson said.

The sheriff, who turned the box over to local doctors for an examination, said it had been above the hotel ceiling nearly two years before it was found.

Board Postpones Sept. Meeting Date

The September 3 meeting of the Board of Seminole County Commissioners was postponed today.

Because of the nearness of the Labor Day holiday, the board approved the postponement of the meeting to Thursday, September 5.



A BIT YOUNG to realize that she has a rare pet is Vera Elaine Little as she fondles a tortoise Dutch rabbit, which will be a feature at the California State Fair and Exposition in Sacramento, August 28 to September 9. The owner, Leon Nelson, thinks he has a prize-winner.

Will The Paris Look Come To Sanford?

Paris fashions continue to sound foreign to American soil, especially that of our own celery field in Sanford. Christian Dior in his latest show displayed a controversial, contradictory style that plunges at the neckline to the waist for evening wear, but keeps dresses sacky and sexless for daytime, like so many Mother Hubbards.

Dior's new "shuttle line" is an elongated almond shape reminiscent of the flippers of the twenties, where neat little heads topped wistful dresses that clung above the knees.

The hard to shake fashion world was left gaping by the necklines, which revealed something called "the golden beavers". Foundation garments would have to be something far more substantial than nylon if a lady is to display her underwear and defend her modesty at the same time. Skirts were raised to fifteen inches above the floor, which is short for Dior, but not surprising. A few years ago, Dior advocates were struggling around in the "new look" where dresses almost brushed the floor, and created havoc in modern transportation facilities—especially on crowded buses and trains. A lady was apt to step on her skirt and find herself standing in her petticoats, which were just beginning to be the rage.

Dior's "haunted lady" look for daytime is a sacky look that most Sanfordites would describe as a real "fright". Turning to other designers the news seems just as grim. Jacques Heim showed short hemlines, including one yellow mouseline dance dress which clung coyly to the body in front but sported vaporous floor length panels in back, held in place by tiny bows.

Guy LaRoche, last season's newcomer who launched such successful sports dresses, used his casual jumpers in such a manner as to be skintight as the show drew to an end.

Mountainous coats with shawl collars and cape effects will cover those Theda Bara creations. Suit jackets have dropped to the bottom of the spine. Griffe likes them around the knees. This is the daytime version of the slim line, and one must be a toothpick to wear them.

Colors vary from bright sunny colors in LaRoche's collection to khaki tones of sand and taupe in Heim's. Griffe chooses deep tones of olive green, powdered gray, beige and an intriguing shade called burned beets. Perhaps next year's fall tones will include such descriptive tones as "turkey gray" and "peach pit red".

Paris clothes may be smart, but American women prefer to be pretty and will not give up the softly curved look that flatters their feminine figures. Here in Sanford I will wager that we will see very few wamps wandering hollisly down First St., as they reveal their knees and cloche their heads.

BASHFUL BEAUTIES
WHITSTABLE, England (C) — Fifty of the 62 girls competing in a beauty contest here backed out at the last minute Monday. They said they were too shy to go on the stage in front of all those

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF SUIT
STATE OF FLORIDA, TO:
WILLIAM H. THOMPSON, 600
2nd Avenue, N. E., Moultrie,
Georgia.
You are hereby notified that suit for divorce has been brought against you in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in chambers, called by Bernice W. Thompson, Plaintiff, vs. William H. Thompson, Defendant, by said Bernice W. Thompson, Plaintiff, and you are required to file your Answer to the Clerk of said Court, and serve upon the Plaintiff attorney, G. Andrew Spier, whose address is 401 N. Pine Street, Sanford, Florida, a copy of said Answer on or before Thursday, August 15, A. D. 1957. Your failure to do so in accordance with the order of said Court will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
G. Andrew Spier
Attorney for Plaintiff
P. O. Box 116
Sanford, Florida

Home Freezers Take Some Care

How long has it been since you cleaned and oiled your home freezer? A dusty condenser, a motor that needs oiling, a heavy blanket of ice in the food compartment and you're all set for trouble when summer temperatures climb and peak loads of food are added for freezing.

At least once a year a home freezer should be completely defrosted and cleaned. Brush the condenser and blow it free of accumulated lint and dust. And if the motor is not sealed in, as in some late models, fill the oil cups on either end with oil. On older belt-driven types, inspect the belt for breaks and adjust the tension for smooth running.

Now is a good time to take care of these chores. Then your freezer will be in tip-top condition during the heavy season.

In cleaning and servicing a home freezing unit, follow the manufacturer's instructions. A good deal of time and expense goes into the preparation of these instructions and use of them would prevent a high percentage of trouble encountered with home appliances. If you have misplaced your instruction leaflet, contact the sales agent or write to the manufacturer for one.

A home freezer, operated normally, should run about 18 hours out of 24. A dirty condenser can cause it to run 20 hours. Add a thick coat of ice crystals to the inside of the box and running time may increase to 22 hours. Then, put in a load of warm food to be frozen, and the motor may run all 24 hours. Add further strain and the freezer is incapable of maintaining a temperature of zero. Even if your motor doesn't break down, as it will may, the quality of the food in the freezer will quickly decline as the inside temperature rises. Inefficient operation also runs up your electric bill.

You can shorten defrosting time by using an ordinary room fan to blow warm air down into the freezer box. As soon as the ice is loosened from the walls, lift it out and clean the compartment with soap and water.

Frozen food can be packed in cardboard cartons during the defrosting process. This can be returned to the freezer shortly after it is back in operation. But the box should be thoroughly cooled and the freezing cycle normally at zero temperature before addition of any warm food to be frozen.

TAKES UP DUTIES
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (C) — New U.S. Ambassador to Denmark Val Peterson took up his duties today. Peterson, who has Danish ancestors and who had been in Denmark seven times before, arrived by air Monday with his wife.

THE OLD TOWN
The views expressed by husbands are not necessarily those of the management!



THESE LITTLE LEAGUERS, teammates of John and Edward Logan, kneel in a Stoughton, Mass., funeral home beside the coffins of the brothers who were victims of a sadistic slayer. The boys are all members of the Stoughton Indians and will serve as pallbearers at the double funeral. (International Exchange)



PRESIDENT Eisenhower studies his scorecard at Griffith Park, Washington, as he enjoys a "night out with the boys" watching the Chicago White Sox defeat the Senators 7-1. The Chief Executive is a "summer bachelorette" while the First Lady is visiting Denver. "The boys" were a party of 20 close friends and White House staff members.



"The views expressed by husbands are not necessarily those of the management!"

Blinking Is A Warning That Eyes Are Strained

By HERMAN M. BUNDLES, M.D.

LIKE many of our modern well as with different persons. automobiles, your eyes have a built-in windshield washer and wiper. It's called blinking.

Blinking and winking are entirely different things. A blink is an involuntary reflex while a wink is a highly voluntary action.

Universal Melody
A wink—at the wrong time and to the wrong person—might bring prompt and severe damage to the eyes. The medical term for this universal melody, usually caused by a clenched fist, is "blackeye."

A blink, on the other hand, serves a useful purpose. Blinking wipes the eyeballs clean and lubricates them at the same time. The action also serves as a relief mechanism which momentarily lessens eyestrain.

That's why the rate of blinking increases when you try to read small type, try to see through a glare or wear the wrong glasses.

Fast Action
Each blink requires only a fraction of a second. In fact, blinking is one of the body's fastest actions. During this time the eyeballs roll inward, then upward and finally return to their normal position.

Everyone doesn't blink at the same rate. The frequency varies, of course, with different tasks and

with different persons. But generally when your rate of blinking increases a great deal, it means you are straining your eyes.

Usually you can tell when you are blinking more than you ordinarily do. Someone in your family is also likely to notice it.

Rest Your Eyes
This is a signal to rest your eyes for a while. If the rate of blinking doesn't subside, you'd better see your eye doctor.

We humans are pretty lucky to be able to get the relief afforded by blinking. Snakes and chameleons, for example, can't blink at all. Neither has movable eyelids. A chameleon's eyelids are permanently fused with only a small central opening, while a snake has a transparent membrane covering the eyes.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
J. H.: My sister had a rut on her face. It healed with a very large, red scar. Will the scar recur if she has it cut out?
Answer: Certain persons have a tendency to form large scars or keloids following an injury. Usually they do have a tendency to recur.
X-ray treatment during the healing stage may help.

HOLLYWOOD — Defense attorney Arthur Crowley, on his subpoena of about 100 filmland personalities in the Confidential maga-

zine libel trial: "As much as I dislike putting these people on the stand, it looks like I have no choice."

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



YOU'RE TELLING ME!
By WILLIAM BITT
Central Press Writer

A NATIVE of Melton, Mowbray, England, who hates hunting, is training fox cubs to outfox and outrun any hound. This man is obviously not a dog's best friend.

Those "new look" U. S. 42 bills will be available next Oct. 1. That's fine—but, remember, they won't be any easier to earn.

There are 15 ways of keeping cool, an editorial assures us. But they all work, too—in the winter-time.

The most optimistic man in the world, opines Mill, the sterling printer, is the newly appointed football coach who buys a house that's just off the college campus.

The saddest things about summer colds, profess Zedek Dumke, is that people who don't have 'em seem to think they're funny.

Elephants sometimes walk in their sleep, according to an item in a newly-published nature book. Wonder if this only happens when they're having nightmares about pink people!

Plymouth sales are snowballing! Big volume means you get terrific savings in



30 days of savings on the one new car that's going to STAY new!

NOW'S THE TIME FOR THE BEST DEAL

The terrific success of Plymouth—sales growing faster by far than the "other two"—means your Plymouth dealer can give you the greatest deal of your life on a 3-years-ahead Plymouth RIGHT NOW! Prices are low—trades high!

Learn how little it costs to own the only car in the low-price 3 that brings you Torsion-Aire Ride... years-ahead Flight-Sweep Styling... Push-Button Torqueflite (optional)... many other vital advances that mean your new Plymouth will stay new!

For your TV entertainment, Plymouth presents "Climes" See TV section for time and station.

You're years ahead...dollars ahead with Plymouth

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THIS WEEK'S MEAT VALUES

Freshly Ground Hamburger 3 lb. 99c	Florida or Georgia Grade A FRYERS (Whole) 39c lb.	WIENERS 3 lb. bag 98c
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SELECTED YOUNG STEER
BEEF LIVER Lb. **37c**

FILL YOUR CART WITH THESE FOOD BUYS

Red & White PEACHES 2 1/2 size can (Limit 3 Please With \$5 Order) 25c	Red & White Fancy 14 oz. bit. Catsup 2-35c
FLUFFO 3 lb. Can 69c	Red & White 6 oz. Jar COFFEE 99c
Swift's Brookfield BUTTER Lb. 69c	PEPSI COLA 23c 6 bit. Carton (Plus Refill)
Swift's PREM 12 oz. Tin 37c	Del Monte PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 29c
FROZEN FOOD Four Fisherman, PERCH 16-Oz. 39c	Borden's BISCUIT 4-49c
Southland, 10-Oz. STRAWBERRIES 2 for 39c	Red & White Evaporated MILK 3 for 39c
Snow Crop, 10-Oz. MIXED VEGETABLES 23c	VEGETABLES Potatoes 10 LB. 29c Green Cabbage LB. 8c Yellow Onions 3 LB. 19c Lemons Doz. 29c

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JAR CHEESE 2 5 Oz. Jars 49c
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"Eat-Rite" QUALITY BEEF
ALWAYS FLAVORFUL
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 39c
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TENDER DELICIOUS
7" cut RIB ROAST Lb. 59c
EAT-RITE LEAN MEATY
SHORT RIBS Lb. 35c
EAT-RITE BEEF
PLATE STEW Lb. 23c

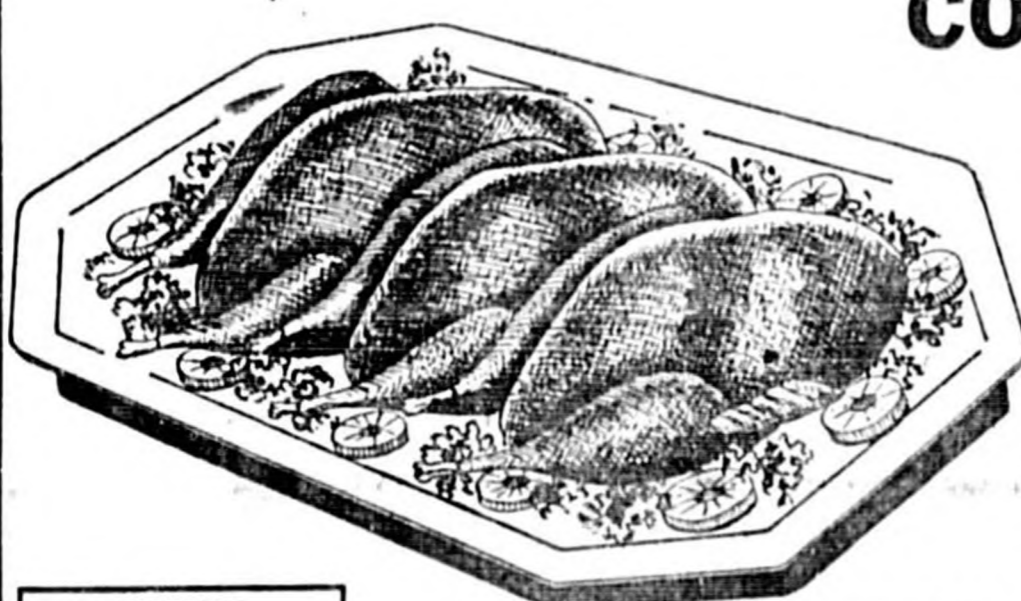
EAT-RITE CONTROLLED QUALITY
GROUND BEEF Lb. 39c
JUMBO
SLI. BOLOGNA Lb. 39c
SLICED PICKLE AND
PIMENTO LOAF Lb. 39c
SUNNYLAND HOT OR MILD
PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 39c
SUNNYLAND
WIENERS 12 Oz. Pkg. 39c
PAN READY
DRESS. MULLET Lb. 29c

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WESTERN VINE RIPE
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WHITE
Grapes FANCY SEEDLESS 2 Lbs 39c

LARGE PASCAL | U. S. NO. 1 YELLOW | ELBERTA FREESTONE
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STRAWBERRIES 6 CANS ONLY 99c
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ORANGE JUICE 7 CANS ONLY MIX 'EM UP! 99c
ORE-IDA FROZEN FR. FRIED | MORTON'S BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
Potatoes 4 1-LB. PKGS. 99c | **Meat Pies** 4 1-LB. PKGS. 99c

GR. "A" DR. & DR. QUICK FROZEN
CORNISH



Game Hens 18 Oz. EACH 69c

PAINTER'S GRADE "A" DR. & DR. QUICK FROZEN
CAPONETTES 4-6 Lbs Avg. Wt. Lb 59c

FRAGRANT
LIFEBUOY
2 Bath Bars 29c

FRAGRANT
LIFEBUOY
2 Reg. Bars 21c

COMPLEXION CARE
LUX SOAP
3 Reg. Bars 29c

COMPLEXION CARE
LUX SOAP
2 Bath Bars 29c

LIQUID DETERGENT
WISK
Quart Can 73c

DETERGENT
LIQUID LUX
12 Oz. 39c 22 Oz. 69c

LIQUID
TREND
2 12-Oz. Cans 59c

DEODORANT SOAP
PROTEX
2 Reg. Bars 25c

DEODORANT SOAP
PROTEX
2 Bath Bars 35c

White Arrow or FAB 3 LGE PKGS 69c

THRIFTY MAID HALVES OR
Sli. Peaches NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25c
STOKELY FINEST
Tom. Juice 46-oz Can 29c

ALL PURPOSE
BREEZE
Lge. 33c Qt. 79c

MILD GENTLE
LUX FLAKES
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GRANULATED
SILVER DUST
Lge. Pkg. 33c

DETERGENT
TREND
2 Lge. 45c Qt. 55c

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MAZOLA OIL
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Mayonnaise QT JAR 49c



ASTOR 3 LB. CAN 69c

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Editorials

Let's Hear Both Sides Please For The Complete Tax Picture

Now that each of the Sanford Civic Clubs have had an opportunity to hear one side of the equalization problem in Seminole County, those who favor a program of property reevaluation should be invited to speak so that the complete picture can be developed.

Civic leaders perhaps would like to know how their taxes can be reduced and the burden lifted from the shoulders of a few. They might also like to know about some of the inequities that exist in Seminole County and how they can be corrected.

The equalization of property valuations can be a potent factor in attracting industry to the area as well as distributing the cost of government equally among those who should carry some of the burden.

Civic club members might also like to know that laws are made to protect citizens from the unjust and not to keep community leaders from progressing with modern systems in every nook and cranny of the citizens' governmental organization.

Numerous cities and counties are turning to equalization programs in order to find the answers in meeting governmental costs and the modern valuation of property.

Seminole County is growing up and its lands are being occupied by home-owners, business people, commercial enterprises, and before long, if the trend continues, there will be industry here to help the economy

Medical, Hospital Costs Moderate

U. S. News and World Report has published a lengthy article on whether doctor's fees and other medical expenses are too high or not high enough. This account is largely factual in nature—and some of the facts deserve widespread understanding.

Medical costs, like all other costs, have risen. Even so, over a considerable period of time—1936 to the present—average charges by doctors have risen substantially less than the cost of living as a whole. And the typical charge made by a doctor for a home visit is little if any more than that of a TV repairman or other mechanic.

Hospital charges have undergone what the magazine calls "a spectacular rise." Yet a profit-making hospital is a rare institution, and most hospitals must look to gifts and revenue sources other than the patient's payments to balance the books.

What has happened is that, in addition to the general living and operating cost jumps that have hit medicine along with everything else, we now demand and get more medical service than we used to. There are

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Tantalizing Question

BY WILLIAM GALBRAITH
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — If Germany had conquered England, would the Nazis have tried to restore the Duke of Windsor to the British throne with his American wife?

This tantalizing question was raised by some long-secret Nazi documents just made public. The captured papers show that important Nazis were toying with such ideas while Britain was battling for its life.

According to the scheme hatched by Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, the duke was to have been a valuable instrument in making peace with a defeated Britain.

Ribbentrop later hanged as a war criminal, was reported to have been encouraged in his plan by the duke's alleged admiration of Hitler.

The duke, the documents said, was bitterly opposed to the war and Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill's conduct of it. He also called his brother, King George VI, "quite foolish" and was ready

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"Was every one that said with me: 'Lord, Lord, shall I enter into the kingdom of heaven?' but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven."

THE GERM CARRIER



Too Late To Classify

By Russell Kay
You don't have to speak French to feel comfortable in Montreal or Quebec, but you would probably get more out of it if you could, just as you would find Spanish a help when visiting Cuba.

French Canadians are as French as Parisians and they are very proud of their French ancestry and retain the old world customs. The flag of the province of Quebec with its white cross and fleur-de-lis on a field of blue, is as prominently and as proudly throughout the province as does the flag of Canada.

We have learned in our travels that the best way for a stranger to see a city or area when time is limited is by taking one of more of the interesting sightseeing tours provided by the Grey Line.

We found the city tours of both Montreal and Quebec very interesting. Our guides for the most part spoke English with an accent, and some made an effort to inject their idea of humor in their talks.

As we passed through a beautiful residential section of Montreal our driver pointed to a beautiful home and informed us it was known as the "House of the Seven Kitchens." "How many dining rooms?" a passenger asked, ignoring the question the driver continued: "Yes," he said, "it's the House of the Seven Kitchens. —Mr. Kitchen, Mrs. Kitchen and the five Kitchen children."

Later he asked each passenger to place a hand on the window. Most folks complied. Then he said, "All right! Now folks, I am sure you feel the pane." While passengers looked sheepily at each other the driver fairly shook the bus with his laughter.

Maybe you don't think it is so funny but you laugh too and your party is one big happy family long before you reach your tours end.

It seems that Canadian cities have more parks and more hospitals for their size than any other cities in the world with institutions of higher learning, churches and cathedrals almost as numerous. Structures are beautiful and impressive, many rich in historic interest.

Quebec is the only walled city in America, while it extends far beyond its original walls today. The old area within the walls remains unchanged thanks to the far sightedness of wise city officials who long ago ruled that no alterations may be made on the exterior of the quaint old buildings other than keeping them in

Enmeshed in Convention
"Both appeared to be completely enmeshed in the conventional way of thinking," the envoy reported. "... They replied that according to the English constitution this would not be possible after the abdication."

After six weeks of plot and counterplot, the duke and Wally left for Bahamas.

One document said Windsor claimed that Churchill threatened him with a court martial if he refused the post. The Nazi minister in Lisbon quoted the duke as saying any disobedience "would disclose his intentions prematurely, bring about a scandal and deprive him of his prestige in England."

"The statements of the duke included an impression of admiration and sympathy for the Führer," the papers said.

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The Board of Directors of Investors Stock Fund, Inc. has declared a quarterly dividend of ten and one-half cents per share payable on August 8, 1957 to shareholders of record as of July 31, 1957.

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Civil Rights Controversy

BY LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — In its simplest form, the so-called civil rights controversy now boiling in the Senate adds up to this:

Shall the federal government be given perfected machinery by which to compel southern states to permit Negroes to register and to vote?

The Eisenhower administration holds that the machinery available by constitutional guarantees and acts of Congress since reconstruction days is ineffective. The 15th Amendment, which became part of the Constitution in 1870, provides that Congress shall have the power to enforce by legislation the amendment's prohibitions against the denial of the right to vote by the United States or by any state for reasons of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Reasons For Ineffectiveness

The enforcement machinery created by Congress under the denial of the right to vote a criminal offense. The Eisenhower administration holds that this machinery has proved faulty for these reasons:

—Southern jurists have refused or been reluctant to convict their local officials on such criminal charges.

—Such criminal proceedings, by their very nature, have had to take place substantially after the event—that is, criminal action could not be obtained in time to assure the vote to a qualified Negro.

The proposed change consists in essence of substituting civil for criminal action in the enforcement of the prohibition stated in the 15th amendment.

Preventive Action Also

Not only that. Under the pending civil rights bill, the attorney general could begin civil proceedings "whenever, there are reasonable grounds to believe that any person is about to engage in any act or practice which would deprive another" of the right to vote.

Moreover, such proceedings would be a civil action for preventive relief which would dispense with a jury and leave both verdict and the punishment to the federal judge of the appropriate United States District Court.

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. insisted that the foregoing is a moderation of existing machinery because it would substitute civil for criminal action.

"It is a moderate bill," said Brownell.

"It is not," the southerners replied. They hold that the constitutional right of southern whites to a jury trial is being flushed down the drain to guarantee the constitutional rights of southern Negroes to vote.

Foreign News Commentary

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
United Press correspondents around the world look ahead at the news that will make the headlines.

Adjournment

Adjournment of Congress hinges on the Senate's vote on the judicial amendment to the civil rights bill. If the amendment is adopted, the southerners are expected to call off their filibuster plans. That would permit adjournment toward the end of August. Otherwise, a talkative by southern senators could tie up the session for weeks, even months. Whenever the adjournment comes, it will leave a big part of the Eisenhower legislative program on the back burner—including federal aid for school construction, an increase in postal rates and statehood for Alaska, the civil rights issue can't be blamed for that. None of these measures would have passed anyway.

Sub-Summit Conference

Don't be surprised if the sudden visit of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to the London disarmament conference results in a "sub-summit" conference of foreign ministers. The Russians have been plunging for a real summit conference, which President Eisenhower would attend, for months. But they'd settle for a conference on the second level.

Delays

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Devaluation

European financial experts believe that devaluation of the French franc is imminent. Nearly everybody in Paris is talking about it except the two men who must decide. Premier Maurice Redonnet, Maunoury and Finance Minister Felix Gaillard. They refuse to talk. Naturally, they would not even hint in advance if they

Beware Of Spoiled Food

BY MERRAN M. DUBOIS, M.D.
WATCH out for "summer complaints." That's the polite name for acute diarrhea which becomes so common during the hot summer months.

Frequently this diarrhea — we call it dysentery when it is severe — is accompanied by vomiting and nausea.

Food Poisoning

A sizable number of such cases can be blamed on food poisoning. Foods most likely to become contaminated by bacteria called staphylococci are milk, ham, poultry and bakery products such as meringue-covered pies, cream puffs and similar goodies.

However, foods found right in your own home also can easily become contaminated if you hold them over from day to day. Drying refrigerator frequently might give the staphylococcus a chance to poison the foods.

Unpleasant Results

And right here I'd like to sound another warning about handling food in the home. Some of these summer parties and other affairs you probably are planning might have rather unpleasant results if you don't take proper precautions.

A kitchen in hot weather is no place for a garbage.

When several women get together to make sandwich spreads and salads for a summer meeting, there is bound to be a lot of talking that means a lot of time wasted while mixing the ingredients. This might be long enough to permit bacteria to multiply at a favorable temperature.

You've got to be especially careful when preparing creamed potato, turkey, chicken or ham salads or spreads.

Foods May Spoil

Don't leave such foods standing unrefrigerated for long periods of time. They might spoil.

If you do become a victim of "summer complaints," the best place for you is in bed. Keep warm and don't take anything by mouth as long as vomiting and nausea persist.

When they stop you can have light fluids such as warm tea, albumin, rice or barley water, strained broth, bouillon with added salt or cereal gruel.

And don't worry. The violent phase is short and recovery generally is rapid.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

B. D.: I have had asthma for a number of years. Would air travel be harmful in my case?

Answer: Unless there's accompanying heart failure, I see no reason why air travel should prove harmful or being on an attack of asthma.



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Social Events

Evelyn Creighlow, C. F. Proctor Married August 2 In Georgia

Miss Evelyn Jean Creighlow of Lancaster, Ohio, and Clifford F. Proctor Jr. of Sanford were married August 2 in Kingsland, Ga. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Creighlow of Lancaster, Ohio. Mr. Proctor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Proctor of Winter Park. Mrs. Proctor graduated from Amanda High School, Lancaster, Ohio. She is employed by Chase and Co. Mr. Proctor attended Sanford schools, served in both the navy and marine corps, and is employed as a postal clerk in Sanford. The couple will reside in Sanford at 111 East Eighth St.

Duplicate Bridge Club Will Hold Individual Game

The Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club is going all out to make the format appealing to present members and potential players. This week an individual game, with no partners, will be played. This will be a test on each player's ability, as partners will be changed with the completion of a set of boards. All interested persons are asked to call Mrs. George McCall FA 2-3695 by Thursday morning, so the progressions may be planned. Last week, the winners of the Grab Bag partners were: tied for first, Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, and Mrs. J. Ross Adams, Mrs. Albert Bricklin and Cecil Rines; second, Albert Bricklin and Chuck Bone. Refreshments were served after the play. The Duplicate Bridge Club meets each Thursday night at 8:00 at the Yacht Club.

Mrs. Dickson Holds Coffee For Friends

Mrs. George Dickson served coffee and imported coffee cakes to wives of IMPWing Staff Monday morning, to introduce them to Mrs. E. D. Scott. Arrangements of sinlins and crysanthemums were placed throughout the rooms. Attending were Mrs. Ralph Chaudler, Mrs. D. H. Zebell, Mrs. Gordon Backer, Mrs. D. H. Linker, Mrs. Frank Baly, Mrs. Don Brubaker, and Mrs. F. D. Scott.

Happy Birthday

B. F. Ganas
Duke Schifard
Floyd Sparkman Jr.
Lucy G. Hesse
Nancy W. Steele
E. D. Price

Conning The News

By VIRGINIA COON, Society Editor
Pat Patrick and Dan Wright are at the Appie Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. Today is Florida Day at the convention, and they are prepared to display some of the finest golden apples ever seen by human eye.

Had written such a nice blurb about the officers not being able to play today because of the rain, meaning the Wednesday golfers, and then my friend Caroline Lane, informed me that today is Tuesday, not Wednesday, so I had to start all over. Ruined my whole afternoon.

Marge and Bill Hill are at Elgin Field this week while Bill takes a course and Marge and the kids swim in the green golf. They will be back in time for Marge to finish decorating the B.O.Q. for the big dance Friday.

Dianne Sangster is in Washington, D. C. visiting her family while John attends jet training school in Olathe, Ka. Other staff people on the move are Marge and George Dickson, who will leave Sanford next week for a tour duty in Columbus, Ohio. Blanche and Don Zebell will shortly follow their lead when they go to Johnstown, Pa. for duty.

Had coffee with Camie Bruce this morning, the voice of the Chamber of Commerce. Were joined by Bob Bihreimey and Don Bales. Had not seen Bob since Christmas. Eve, when he and his good wife serenaded us with Christmas carols and sleigh bells. Bob had repaired his derby with a straw popple, red shirt and orange pants, but aside from that all things remain the same.

Camie is preparing for a big trip to Orlando next week when she will carry on a la Pearl Mesta.

Pete Petro and Mary Jane Clow

Notice

● Serving as VETERINARIAN at the animal hospital while Dr. Raymond Bass is hospitalized in Dr. L. R. Poe.

● Dr. Poe's home phone is FA 2-5232

Clothes Line Hints Yellowing of White Cotton Drapery Fabrics

Many homes today are decorated with draperies of a solid white color or a design on a white background. Those that are 100% cotton and some that are cotton and rayon do not retain their original color for the life of the fabric. A yellowed condition may appear to a greater degree in streaks where the fabric has had more light exposure. In some fabrics the yellowing is more even and general throughout the drapery. The color may vary from an off white to the brown scorched color.

This will be more noticeable in many fabrics after cleaning, but other fabrics show discoloration before cleaning.

It is hard to tell just what causes this condition as many factors may be involved. Some things which cause yellowing are: improper or faulty bleaching of the raw cotton; allowing an excess of cotton wax to remain in the cotton fibers (Typical cotton fiber contains about 6% wax); oxidation of cellulose when exposed to sunlight; oxygen from the air causes this and the fabric is more tender; d. Scorch and heat—Heat (240° F. for 3 hours) may cause a yellowish color in cotton. The amount of heat built up in curtain fabrics exposed to direct sunlight coming through glass is often underestimated. Chlorine retardation finish. Use of a chlorine bleach on this kind of finish causes yellowing.

The white color may be restored by bleaching a solid color, but there is danger of bleeding and damage to colors in the colored design of a white background. Don't forget to allow for shrinkage of all drapery fabrics whether they are to be washed or dry-cleaned.

Suggested allowance for shrinkage varies with the maximum shrinkage shown on the label of the bolt of material.

A good rule to follow is to allow the following amounts:
Shrinkage
1% allow 1/4 inch per yard
2% allow 1/2 inch per yard
3% allow 3/4 inch per yard

If shrinkage is not indicated on label allow one to two inches per yard. (Take a tuck in hem of draperies to allow for shrinkage until they are washed or cleaned.)

Pegg-ing Away

By PEGGY FOLDES
We're still on vacation, but news is catching up with us. Although no shows have opened on Broadway, the air is filled with news of future events. "Miss Lonelyhearts" is scheduled for October 3rd and so is "Look Back in Anger". Chances are that the conflict will be resolved before curtain time. Our current theatre going is the summer circuit, and our favorite is the John Drew at—East Hampton. Faye Emerson is scheduled to appear at this playhouse in "Simon and Laura" the week beginning August 12th.

The Suffolk Museum at Stony Brook, L. I. will play host to New York newspaper women on August 11th. On view are such things as the authentic replica of an old print shop; 18th century farm; Cobbler's Shop; Antique Glass, Carriage House, an art show and many other exhibits. Gull Hall, president of the New York Newspaper Women's Club will head the delegation and Kay Lawrence, A. P. Gal, will be in charge of the outing which promises to be fun.

Practically everybody is abroad Jennifer Jones and David O. Selznick will vacation in London, after they finish "Erewhon in Arms" in Roma Diana Dora is also in Rome, in work in a picture with the impossible name of "The Girl Who Rode in the Palace". Imagine that on a marquee! Judge and Mrs. George Sylvester write from the Hotel Bristol in Merano, Italy "Wish we had this suite in N. Y."

Quick, Watson, the Needle! After Robert Walcott of Walco Diamond Needleless appeared on Mrs. Frances Foley Gannon's radio program over WNYC, giving advice on how to care for Hi Flats, so many requests came in for the pamphlet that another printing had to be ordered. We finally got around to sending the "Beau James", which has a nostalgic quality, especially for us 1920 debutantes. (Who, me?) The thing we liked best was Walter Winchell's commentary. To us, Mr. Winchell is the real Mr. New York!

Lucy Freeman, former New York newspaper woman, who wrote that best seller "Freedom From Fear", now makes her home in Chicago. On a recent visit to New York she was honored at a dinner at the Plaza. George Cleveland, who died recently, just completed his role in the current "Lassie" series for next season Ted Shawn, famous dancer, director of Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival was awarded Denmark's knight Cross of the Dannebrog. Maxie Rosenbloom is popular on Australia TV shows. Ed Sullivan will emcee the Hero Scholarship Fund Thrill Show in Philly on Sept. 6th. Funds are used for children of police, firemen and park guards killed in line of duty.

Lutheran Church Calendar

Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Young Adults of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet at the lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Southward for a swimming party and an outdoor fry. All those who are going to attend please contact Mrs. Glen McKendrick before Friday to find out what to bring.

The president of the Ladies Aid, Mrs. Edna Southward announced the regular meeting of the society to be held on Thursday evening August 15th at 7:30 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. She expressed a hope for 100% attendance.



THE HOSTESSES SERVE Mrs. Michael Caolo and her mother, Mrs. Betty Williams, at a party given in Mrs. Caolo's honor. Left to right, Mrs. Frank Deane, Mrs. Robert Powell, Mrs. Ellis Austin, Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Michael Caolo.

Elaborate Coffee Honors Mrs. Michael Caolo Tuesday

The home of Mrs. Ellis Austin was the scene Tuesday morning for a coffee honoring Mrs. Michael Caolo, Coastmistress with Mrs. Austin were Mrs. Robert Powell and Mrs. Francis Deane. In an early American setting the Pinecrest home of Mrs. Austin set off the lovely arrangements of flowers throughout the house. On the coffee table were placed pink and white roses. Delicate pink hibiscus bloomed on other tables, and the serving table boasted a large arrangement of crinkly yellow crysanthemums on a silver tray. Mrs. Deane and Mrs. Powell poured the coffee. An assortment of sweets and doughnuts were offered to the guests. Mrs. Betty Williams, the honoree's mother, made the occasion an especially happy one with her arrival the day before.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rosseter Jr. and sons, Kent III, Tommy and Steve, arrived Monday afternoon to spend a week with Mr. Rosseter's parents on Celery Ave. The young householders drove to Sanford from their home in North Caldwell, N. J. Grace Marie Stinecipher has left the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando and is recuperating at her home following an illness. Her friends may find her at 2404 Park Ave. Mrs. Roy Symes Sr. has gone to Daytona Beach to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Greenlee. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wright Jr. spent four days in Miami recently at the Key Biscayne Hotel, celebrating their anniversary. Mrs. Wright's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith of Valdosta, Ga. are visiting the Wrights in their home in Loch Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardesty of 2417 Orange Ave. have had as their guests, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Briney of Philadelphia, Pa., and their three children, Lester, Roger Albert and Pamela Ann. The whole family spent a week in Miami with another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Hadden who have done a lot of visiting in Sanford. They have four children, which made the visit very lively. The Hardestys moved to Sanford five years ago from Akron, Ohio, and have two other daughters, one in Ohio and one in Pennsylvania.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. A Sunday School Workers' Conference will be at 8:15 p.m. 9:12 a.m. Vacation Church School at First Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will have a board meeting August 1 at 8 a.m. followed by the regular business and program meeting at 9:45 a.m. The Junior Choir of the First Baptist Church will rehearse at 6:15 p.m. The Intermediate Choir at 7:00 and the Adult Choir at 8:00. 9:12 a.m. Vacation Church School at First Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY
Individual Game will be the play at the Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club at the Yacht Club at 8:00 p.m. Call Mrs. George McCall at FA 2-3695 if you plan to come, so progressions can be planned, by Thursday morning.

9:12 a.m. Vacation Church School at First Presbyterian Church.



OPENING THEIR BIRTHDAY presents are Frances Williams (left), and Karen Johnson, at the birthday party given for them recently. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Birthday Party Held In Johnson Garden Monday

2020 Lilly Court was the scene Monday afternoon of a joint birthday party. Two little cousins, Frances Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williams, and Karen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Johnson together celebrated their four birthdays in the garden of the Johnson home.

The little guests played games, including a lollipop hunt. Clody Bishop and Gordon Bradley Jr. were winners. Cake, ice cream punch, suckers, bubble gum, balloons and candy filled the festivities made this one of the most exciting parties a child could imagine. The house was decorated with spring flowers, which were more appreciated by the mothers than the little guests themselves. Present for the occasion were Lynn and Phil Stanley, Andrew Finn, Karen Chapman, Randy Jones, Molly Bush, Marwee White, Michael Edward Christenson, Robbie Hartwig, Kaki Bishop, Sandra Eick, Michael Canell, Steven Raborn, Barbara Tamm, Jeff, Judy and John Bales, Johnny Cochran, Dianne and David Dearolph, Pam Taylor, Alton Hughes, Sylvia, Sheralynn, Frances and Deborah Williams, Linda, Larry and Mary Beth Williams, Laurnell, Martha and Karen Johnson, Helen Mann and Ruthie Carlton. Adults attending were Mrs. T. A. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Stewart, Mrs. Gordon Bradley, Mrs. E. W. Christenson, Mrs. D. E. Dearolph, Mrs. Harry A. Canell, Mrs. George Hughes, Mrs. H. P. Cochran, Mrs. C. E. Carlton, Mrs. George Eick, Mrs. G. G. Bishop Jr., and Mrs. D. J. Bales.

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LB. 55c 1/4 LB. 29c LB. 39c
WESTERN U. S. CHOICE BEEF
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U. S. CHOICE BEEF
Short Ribs 2 lbs 49c
FLA. GRADE A—DIRECT FROM LOCAL FARM
EGGS Small Doz. 39c Medium Doz. 51c Large Doz. 62c

The Sanford Herald SPORTS



IT'S GOING, GOING, IT'S—NOT QUITE GONE—New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle (right), rounding first base, "watched" his home drive (arrow) sail far over the head of Indian left-fielder Gene Wessling (11) in the third inning of the first game of a double-header at Yankee Stadium. The ball bounced into the stands for a ground-rule double and Mantle was turned to halt at second. Cleveland first sacker Vic Wertz (23) and umpire El Hauge watched the play. (UP Telephoto)

Selkirk May Replace Boudreau

NEW YORK — Unless the last-place Kansas City Athletics do a complete about-face within the next six days, Lou Boudreau will be let out as manager and George Selkirk probably will replace him, the United Press learned on excellent authority.

Boudreau faces the deadline because the Kansas City front office feels something drastic has to be done before the A's come off the road and return home, Aug. 13.

Boudreau, whose contract still has another year to go, will be offered a job in the Kansas City front office, according to the source. As a matter of fact, he may be offered the same post

with the Athletics. Selkirk now holds director of player personnel—so that the two men actually should be trading jobs.

Selkirk, the former New York Yankee outfielder, won a pennant with Kansas City in 1952 when the club was still in the American Association, and still is a tremendously popular figure in that city.

Arnold Johnson, the owner of the Athletics, is "extremely disappointed" at the club's recent showing, according to the United Press source.

If Boudreau is released by Kansas City, he will be the third pinch hitter to be released by the Washington Senators named Cookie Lavagetto to succeed Chuck Dressen, May 7, and Danny Murtaugh replaced Bobby Bragan as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates last Saturday.

Florence Chadwick Conquers Channel In 16-Hour Swim

WESTON SUPER-MARE, England — American distance swimmer Florence Chadwick bucked dense fields of seaweed and swam around a menacing oil tanker Monday to beat a 24-year-old record by swimming the Bristol Channel in six hours, seven minutes.

The veteran San Diego, Calif., swimmer left here at 4 p.m. (2 p.m. a.s.t.) Sunday and arrived at Penarth, Wales, at 2:22 a.m. Monday to top the old mark of 7:30 set by British channel swimmer E. H. Temme in 1933.

Miss Chadwick said when she returned to her hotel from the swim she could have made it "quite a bit faster if it wasn't for the thick seaweed and oil tanker that I had to swim around."

She said she expects to leave for Ireland within the next few days for an assault on the Irish Channel one of the few stretches of competitive waterway through which she has not yet stroked to a record.

"But the first thing right now is a bath," she said. "Then I'm going to bed."

Tigers Sign Bonus Rookie Monday

MINNEAPOLIS — The Detroit Tigers paid \$25,000 to 19-year-old George Thomas Monday and now are wondering where they'll play their latest bonus rookie.

Thomas, who just completed his sophomore year at the University of Minnesota, has played every position but catcher.

"We had to get him now," said General Manager Johnny McHale who accompanied the Tigers to Minneapolis for an exhibition game with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

New Banking Hours
 Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Friday Evening 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

FLORIDA STATE BANK
 SANFORD

Tommy Aaron Snatches Sport Parade Georgia Golf Trophy

ALBANY, Ga. — Gainesville's Tommy Aaron, a 20-year-old golfer attending the University of Florida, added the Georgia Open golf championship to the trophy rack Monday.

The effect of the new trophy beside the Georgia State Amateur crown Aaron won two weeks ago was no more likely to cause the player to do a double-take than some of Aaron's stroking Sunday.

Young Aaron, tackling the stiff

competition yet, fired a six-under par 66 to take the 54-hole annual event at the Radium Springs course with a total of 206, 10 under par.

Aaron stroked a five-under-par 31 in the front nine to break out of his second-day tie with Alfred Sams of Macon and then nicked par another stroke on the back nine Sunday.

Sams remained one under par with his 71 to finish second with a 211.

Roberto de Vicenzo Tam O'Shanter Champion Of USA

By ED SAUNSBURY
 United Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Roberto de Vicenzo, a lucky South American, escaped the Mexican earthquake to play in Tam O'Shanter's All American tourney and then survived a man-made quake to win the \$2,500 top prize.

The man-made tremor was Gene Litter's final round 68. Nine under par, tying the 9-old-year course record set by Lloyd Mangrum, but the blazing finish earned him only second money as De Vicenzo coasted to a 70, two-under-par, for a 12-hole total of 273, 15 under par, for the first money.

Little took second prize of \$2,300 with a 277 total while Sam Snead, in second place heading into the final round, posted a 278 for \$1,900, and Paul Harvey took 273 for fourth and \$1,500.

Played It Safe

De Vicenzo, scoring his first win in 15 tries at Tam O'Shanter's twin tournaments, said he played "safe." He revealed that he left Mexico City the night of the recent earthquake after driving his family to safety.

Little's burst, which was the first time Mangrum's record has been tied, came close to a bigger prize than De Vicenzo picked up; the stock offer by the tourney sponsors for a new record is \$10,000.

There was a four-way tie for fifth place among the men pros between Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa.; Dow Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla.; Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., and Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, at 281, each winning \$1,150.

Fifth Tourney Win

Patty Berg, Chicago, posted a final round 75 to win the women pro division of the tourney for the fifth time with a total of 302. Her previous wins were in 1943 with 307, in 1945 with 312, in 1953 with 308 and in 1955 with 302.

Her \$1,500 victory moved her from fourth to first place in earnings for 1957 with \$9,708.

Jackie Pung, Honolulu, matched par with 304 for second money of \$1,600, and Kathy Cornelius, Dayton, Ohio; Fay Crocker, Montevideo, Uruguay, and Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S. C., each won \$500 for tying for third at 303.

Clifford Ann Creed, 18, Opelousas, La., won the women's amateur title with a last-round 79 for 320. Tied for second were Sandra Clifford, Mexico City, and Lois Drafke, Chicago, with 322.

Don Cherry, Wichita Falls, Tex., took the men's amateur title with 205, with Howard Everitt, Northfield, N. J., second at 208.

Elliott Predicted To Smash Record

MELBOURNE — The man who made John Landy into a world-record runner believes he has another runner who can regain the world mile record for Australia.

"My boy Herb Elliott will smash the record by the end of next season," predicted Coach Percy Cerutti.

Elliott, a 19-year-old whose home is at Perth in Western Australia, trains at Melbourne under Cerutti, who first spotted the talent in Landy and persuaded him to accept hard training. Landy went on to set the world record for the mile at 3:58, a record broken on July 19 when Derek Hobson of England was timed in 3:57.2.

Elliott's best time so far is 4:00.4.

Rademacher Confident Of Bout Triumph

SEATTLE — Pete Rademacher, as confident as any fighter who ever challenged for the heavyweight crown, resumed training for his bout with Floyd Patterson and the "biggest day of my life."

Rademacher arrived here from Columbus, Ga., Monday accompanied by sparring partners Clarence Hinant and Joe Gannon and two trainers. He is training at Issaquah, a small town about 15 miles from here.

The Olympic champ meets Patterson in Sicks Stadium here Aug. 23 in what will be Rademacher's first professional fight. Big Pete, a 210-pounder, is positive he will win.

"I've never felt better," Rademacher said. "I'm in terrific condition. I want to snap at anything and that's a good sign. I wouldn't have gone after this fight if I wasn't confident I'll win."

Rademacher isn't alone in his confidence.

Gannon, who gave Patterson a rough go three years ago, predicted the boxing world is in for the shock of its life on Aug. 22.

"A lot of writers are going to have to eat the word they've been writing about this fight," he said.

A reporter asked Gannon to compare Rademacher with Archie Moore, the light-heavyweight titleholder whom Patterson kayoed to win the title.

Gannon said Rademacher could hit as hard as Moore with both hands and was just as slick and cute.

"You just watch," he said. "You think he isn't as good as Moore. I tell you I feel it in my heart, he is going to beat Patterson."

Rademacher laughed when he was asked what he thought of the decisive comments of some "east-

ern boxing writers," particularly one who said the Olympic champ would be carried out a corpse.

"The eastern writers have been banging away at us ever since the bout was announced and we expected that," he said. "What else could they think of an amateur getting a shot at the title in his first fight? But actually, those who know me know I'm no amateur."

Rademacher said he didn't expect to make any money on the fight, with Patterson's \$250,000 guarantee already posted in a Seattle bank.

"I'm the last man on the payroll," he said. "We'll be lucky to come out even, and if there's anything left for me it will be divided 50-50 with Youth Unlimited, Inc. at Columbus."

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FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan ASSOCIATION

BY WILL HARRIDGE President of the American League Written for United Press

CHICAGO — These are the times of baseball's greatest problems and their certain solution. I believe, will result in the game's finest period of prosperity and popularity.

Looking back on the past decade, one should realize that with the pressures of expansion and franchise moves, the problems of television and of increased traffic and its accompanying parking difficulties, baseball in that decade registered attendance gains which were undreamed 20 years ago. In my opinion, with more boys playing the game now under good coaching and supervision, baseball is heading for an even greater period of success and prosperity.

Sets Attendance Record

In the season of 1945, with the effect of wartime service calls being felt by every club, the American League recorded a season attendance of 5,580,000 — all-time league record. Every club owner was gratified with that record turnout figure—but I doubt if any

executive believed it portended what was to come. For by the 1945 season the American League registered a season total of 11,150,000 paid admissions, a figure which is the major league season mark.

For the past eight years the league has drawn a total of 68,772,672 paid admissions—an eight-year season average of 8,596,584.

In addition, the major leagues' All-Star game is securely established as a high point of mid-season interest, and the national and world-wide interest in each fall's World Series has made possible a player pension plan which has made finer the personal relations between players and management.

Further Expansion Certain

The tremendous development of amateur baseball will continue to aid the professional game.

For more than a half century, the American League club lineup was unchanged. Then, in 1954 and 1955, Baltimore and Kansas City became new members of the circuit and under fine leadership are certain to add strength to our league, for those clubs are head-

ed by men dedicated to bringing the best major league ball to their cities. Further expansion of professional ball is certain to come, and that expansion, I feel, will be a part of baseball's finest era—the next decade.

LASSIES CONDUCT CLINIC WIESBADEN, Germany — Two golfing lassies named Smith will conduct clinics and exhibitions here next week for Americans stationed in the area. They are Wiffi Smith of St. Clair, Mich., and Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kan., both of whom are top campaigners on the U.S. Women's professional golfing circuit.

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2 oz. Jar 45c 6 oz. Jar 1.15

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Grapefruit JUICE 2-37c

SULTANA SALAD DRESSING qt. 39c

A&P FROZEN 12 OZ.

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BIG BUY! ANN PAGE PURE FRUIT DAMSON (6c Off Reg. Price)

Plum Preserves 2 LB. Jar. 39c

Heinz Strained Baby Food 6 Oz. Jar 59c	Chicken of the Sea 6 1/2-Oz. Can 31c
Heinz Cider	Sanitary Napkins 12's Reg. 43c
Vinegar qt. 35c	Kotex pkg. 43c
Heinz Fancy Ketchup 27c	Cleanser: Giant Size 2 21 Oz. Cans 45c
Heinz Spill Pea Soup 2 Cans 35c	Bab-O Detergent 1g. Pkg. 28c
Shortening 16-oz. Can 36c	Surf Regular Size 2 Bars 19c
Snowdrift For Cooking & Salad 33c	Camay Soap 12-Oz. Can 33c
Wesson Oil 19c	Breeze Ige. Pkg. 39c
Corn Meal 19c	Vel Liquid Bath Size 2 Bars 27c
Clorox qt. 17c	Camay Soap 27c
Beef Hash 23c	Dog Food 3 Cans 47c

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A JEEP-LOAD OF UNITED STATES MARINES lands on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea, but it takes a British bulldozer to haul the vehicle out of the deep sand. The joint effort occurred during NATO maneuvers in the area, and the landing was aptly named "Operation Combine."

Hospital Notes

- Admissions: Margaret Thurston (Orange City), Eddie Carrell Jones (Sanford), Doris Francisco (Sanford), Anna Bella Noel (Sanford), Viola Fraiser (Sanford), Margery Smith (Lake Monroe). Births: Twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ervin (Sanford), Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Woodrow Stripling (Sanford), Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thurston Jr. (Orange City). Discharges: Donald Smith (Sanford), Florida Dabney (Plymouth), Raymond Lord (Sanford), Theresa Michel and baby girl (Sanford), Erma Parris (Sanford), Aria Patton and baby boy (Sanford), Mary Jo Ingram (Sanford). Admissions: Floyd Fullerton (Sanford), Annabelle Rock (Sanford), James H. Rose Jr. (Sanford). Discharges: Katie Robinson (Sanford), Emma Spencer (Sanford), Ronald Bruce (Sanford), Sherman Manning (Sanford). Visiting Hours: Private Rooms, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Semi-Private Rooms, 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.; Pediatrics, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Parents and Grandparents only: Obstetrics, No visiting during feeding of babies. Private Rooms, 11 a. m. to 12 noon, 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., Semi-Private Rooms, 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.



TWO BOY SCOUTS at the World Jamboree in Birmingham, England, find grounds for a trade of national costumes that will give them both an interesting souvenir to take home. David Sharp (left), 14, swaps his kilt for a complete Indian outfit from Wayne Brown, 16, of Tulsa, Okla. The Duke of Gloucester opened the encampment.

HAPPY HOLIDAY HERTFORD, England. — The Hertford Rural Council notified tenants today they will not have to pay rent for two weeks during the August bank holiday and Christmas holidays. It then announced it would raise the rents the rest of the year.

ACTOR PLEADS INNOCENT MALIBU, Calif. — Actor Allen Jenkins, 37, Monday pleaded innocent to a driving charge in Malibu Justice Court and was ordered to appear for trial Sept. 5. Jenkins was arrested Saturday after his truck hit a car in this movie resort colony. Jenkins remained free on \$203 bail.

LOUIS O. SPIVAK, 44, faces charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in San Francisco after his capture by FBI agents. Spivak had been sought in connection with the holdup of singer Lauritz Melchior in Los Angeles on June 18. Two men have been indicted with Spivak and a fourth is still missing.



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COMPLETE DRIVEN ROME — Workmen today put finishing touches to the first American style drive-in theater in Italy. The theater, located on Roma's Christopher Columbus Street, will be open for business next week, its owners said.

REPORT POLIO CASES HEIDELBERG, Germany — Eighteen cases of polio, two of them fatal, have been reported among American military men and dependents in Europe since Jan. 1, Army medical officials said today.



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The Sanford Herald Radio & TV Log. Includes listings for Orlando, Sanford, and other local stations with program times and titles.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



ENRICO FERMI, AN ITALIAN-BORN PHYSICIST, WHO CAME TO THE U.S. PRODUCED THE FIRST NUCLEAR CHAIN REACTION IN 1942, USHERING IN THE "ATOMIC AGE."

By R. J. SCOTT



SO NAMED BECAUSE HIS Y-SHAPED COMB RESEMBLES A DIVIDED HEART. ORB. A SPHERICAL BODY; ESP. A CELESTIAL SPHERE. ORB. POETIC. THE EYE OF THE EYEBALL. ORB. A SPHERE SURMOUNTED BY A CROSS; SYMBOLIZING MIGHTY POWER AND JUSTICE. ORB. ASTROLOGY. THE PLANE OF AN ORBIT OF A HEAVENLY BODY.



DOES POPCORN KEEP IN SEALED BAGS BETTER THAN BEST PROPER MOISTURE CONTENT FOR BEST POPPING? YES

M. Rooney's Up Season

United Press Hollywood Writer HOLLYWOOD. — Most stars have ups and downs and this is Mickey Rooney's up season—he's back starting in movies with his first really adult role and first love scenes. Although Mickey insists with the usual actor's bravado that "I've been working right along," his roles have been small in recent years and not up to the snuff of the former MGM star.



THE TV shows helped tremendously, "admitted the Mick, as he called in a bathtub BILT WITH A GUN ON THE EDGE A SCENE IN THE PICTURE. "Before I had to take roles to keep working. Now I'm in a position to pick and choose my parts."

Rooney also wins his first "adult" screen kiss in this gangster picture. His romantic interest is Carolyn Jones, the fiery girl of "The Bachelor Party." Although in real life he's wooed and won top glamour girls, such as Ava Gardner, on celluloid "I've never been the romantic type."

"Now I get to kiss my first girl like I really meant it," grinned Rooney. And Why Not? "Why shouldn't I be the romantic type?" he demanded. "I like girl types. I guess I haven't gotten such roles because I'm short of stature like Edward G. Robinson. But he's had love roles in the movies and on Broadway."

"I don't think many people thought I had savoir faire with the ladies. Somehow I was never accepted as being old enough—those Andy-Hardy roles for many years not only helped me but hurt me. "But I'm 37 now. It's time I had an adult role with a live interest."

Rooney climbed out of the bathtub long enough to say he next does a NBC TV spectacular, "Pinocchio."

Senete (Continued from Page 1) George, refused to identify a "Dear friend John" letter sent to Dio to request an AFL-UIAW charter and signed with Snyder's name.

Sen. John F. Kennedy D-Mass quickly charged that Snyder, now president of one of the Teamster locals, was "challenging" the ethical practices code of the AFL-CIO. The code calls for the removal of union officials who claim the protection of the Fish Amendment.

an adult role with a live interest. Rooney climbed out of the bathtub long enough to say he next does a NBC TV spectacular, "Pinocchio."

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS. And He said unto them, Where is your faith? — (St. Luke 8, 25.)

GA. GR. A D&D Fryers. Why Pay More? STEAK lb. 49c, BEEF CHUCK Roast 39c lb., Hamburger 3 lbs. 89c, BREAD 2 FOR 25c, PEACHES 25c, Luncheon Loaf 33c lb., Pork & Beans or Baby Limas 9c each, SUGAR 5 lbs. 39c, LARD 3 lbs. 59c.

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MovieLand RIDE-IN THEATRE. LAST SHOWING STARTS 7:10. SHAKE RATTLE AND ROCK. A Social Production. Produced by JAMES H. WOODRIDGE. AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE. FEATURE—7:52.

THUMB DOWN DON'T CLOWN! One who says "Thumb Down" is a clown. To promote SAFE BOATING.

Runaway Daughters. A Modern Social Production. An American International Picture. FEATURE—9:12 Only. CHILDREN UNDER 18 ADMITTED FREE.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CLAYTON PARK. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on the 6th day of August, A.D. 1957, in accordance with Sections 133.01 and 133.02, Florida Statutes, 1953, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, adopted a Resolution, creating, amending and abolishing certain lands heretofore devoted to Seminole County for park purposes, described as follows: to-wit:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA. AT LAW IN SANFORD. WILLIAM T. CAVANAUGH, Plaintiff, vs. L. P. WISE, JR., Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to final judgment entered by the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, against the estate of Defendant L. P. Wise, Jr. and pursuant to execution issued by the Clerk of the above-entitled Court returned to said final judgment, will sell for cash in the highest bidder at public sale at the Court House in Sanford, Florida, on the 2nd day of September, 1957, in order to satisfy the aforesaid final judgment, the following described personal property, to-wit:

IN THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA. IN RE THE ESTATE OF ORLITA M. HUGHLEY, Deceased. FINAL NOTICE.

IN THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA. IN RE THE ESTATE OF OWEN J. POPE, Deceased. FINAL NOTICE.

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ETTA KEET



THE PHANTOM



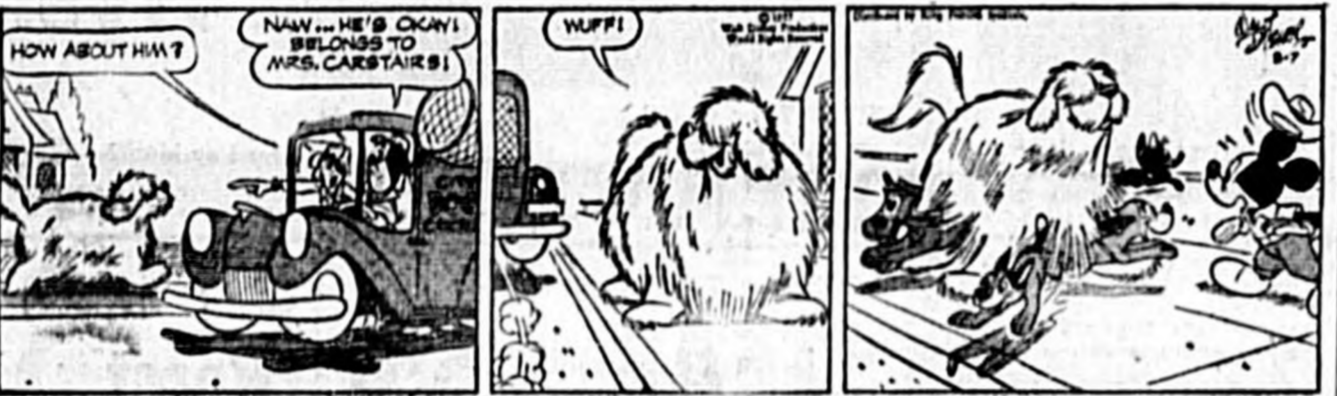
BETTY BAILEY



FLASH GORDON



MICKEY MOUSE



BLOONIE



THE LONE RANGER



GRANDMA



OSCAR WILDE



Now Hear This!



JACKY FENWICK

Just hope you're never as confused and rushed as I am at this point and have to sit down, calm, yourself, collect your thoughts, and TRY to write a column!! (I do believe that will be the fate I will henceforth wish upon all my enemies! :))

Also, I don't know what to write, and what not to write, for because of lack of space in Monday's paper, they chopped off the last part of what I had written, and I was told it would be run in with Tuesday's columns. However, since this is being written before noon ON Tuesday, I have no way of knowing IF that will be the case! So, I can't repeat anything that wasn't included on Sunday for fear it will be run on Tuesday, and I certainly wouldn't want to repeat it for Wednesday!! Well, if Tuesday's column turns out to be a combination of Sunday's and what I wrote for Tuesday, it's bound to be completely confusing to everyone, including me!! (It's amazing how you can forget from one day to the next what you yourself have written!) As of Sunday, (at the time I wrote Monday's column), we had no idea that we would be moving! And when I wrote Tuesday's column, the entire picture had changed, and I was up to my ears in confusion!!! Now YOU? (If not, I'll try harder next time!) I'm sure it does, but I felt some kind of explanation was due, if things turn out the way I dread that they will!!!

GAD!! What a round-about way to say something! I'd better leave it as it is, and go on with what I have for today.

The square-dancing moved indoors on Monday night, due to the inclement weather. (That's a fancy way of saying it was lousy!) The crowd wasn't as big as usual, and they didn't dance quite as much as usual, (because of the heat), but they did have a big time, as always. Among the hearty souls that showed up were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greene, who brought as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Corbett. (Chief Corbett is the new pharmacist at the dispensary, replacing Charles Ross who left last month.) Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Higgenbotham, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sundvall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bone, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brinn, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson. Weather permitting, (that old, stock phrase used so often in the rainy season) the dancing will move outdoors again to Lake Golden. So check next Monday, to find out in which direction you should head!! Told you about one "going-away" party that was given for

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AT THE EDGE of the Mojave Desert, an overheated tourist, mopping his brow, asked a native, "Doesn't it ever rain around here?"

The native replied, "Remember when Noah took out his Ark, and it rained 40 days and 40 nights?" "So what?" said the tourist. "Well," concluded the native, "We got about a half an inch that time."

Charlotte Bradford thinks school teachers petition for bigger salaries at the wrong time of the year. "If they'd wait till the beginning of August—just past halfway in the kids' summer vacations—to make their plea, parents would give them anything they asked on the first ballot!"



Alan Dunn overheard a 1957 model Army induction officer tell a draft group: "First I must warn you that Army life may be something of a letdown after those modern war novels."

Shelby Higgenbotham, and there was another one last Friday. This last one was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brinn at their home in South Piercecrest. Saying goodbye to Shelby were Vera and Joe Greene, Lois and Bill Higgenbotham, (he's Shelby's brother,) Mr. and Mrs. Urban Lenbeck, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubels. Mustn't forget to mention Dot Higgenbotham (Shelby's wife,) who was also there, naturally, and the Brins's Pizza and "a well known beverage" were served to the guests, and this was the final farewell for Shelby, as he left early Sunday morning for California. He'll attend school out there for three months, and go from there to Patuxant River, Maryland.

May be a little early for this reminder, but it will make the Chief's Wives think about it! You'll be having a meeting one week from Thursday, on August 15. Make a note, and do try to be there.

Well, like it or not, I do have to go pack some more things, and try to organize things a little around here. (A bigger mess you've never seen!) I guess you all have some idea of the amount of washing that goes with moving. Sheets, bed-pads, slip covers, etc., and I can't even do one load!

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This is a great pass to the Ritz Theatre for Sara Jacobson. Exp. date Aug. 16, 1957.

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Cleaning, waxing. Serving Seminola County since 1925.
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Ceiling Tile, do a 10 x 12 room for as little as \$14.40.
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Work Clothes, canteen, Cuts. Camp Goods. Paint Army-Navy Surplus. 310 Sanford Ave.

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Repairs on all make Machines.
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This is a great pass to the Movie-Land Ride-In Theatre for Annette Wolfe. Exp. date Aug. 16, 1957.

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Enclosed head, sag-proof bottom rail with plastic ends. Plastic or rayon tapes. Cotton or nylon cords.

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Frigidaire auto. washer, all porcelain, don't miss this one \$9.00
1957 Frigidaire auto. washer, model WSA-57, Reg. \$249.95 177.57
1957 Frigidaire auto. washer, model WL-57, the best. Reg. \$249.95 now 237.57
1957 Frigidaire dryer, Model DD-57 Reg. \$229.95 now 189.57
1957 Frigidaire, 12 cu. ft. refrigerator, Reg. \$329.95
Now \$239.57
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7 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, all porcelain 69.50
7 cu. ft. Norge refrigerator, very nice 69.00
7 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, A-1 condition 71.00
Magic Chef 30" gas range, swing out broiler, like new 79.00
1957 Frigidaire Super 30" electric range with rollers. Save \$60.00 Now 177.57
1 ton Wellbilt air conditioner 199.75
3 1/2 ton deluxe air conditioner. reg. \$309.95 229.95

Easy Terms
CLAUDE H. WOLFE
308 East First St. FA 2-2772

Blue baby bed, full size. Excellent condition. \$22.50. FA 2-1855.
Savoy Chef 30" gas range, swing out broiler, like new 79.00
1957 Frigidaire Super 30" electric range with rollers. Save \$60.00 Now 177.57
1 ton Wellbilt air conditioner 199.75
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Wardrobe trunk and Glider, excellent condition. Bargain. Phone FA 2-2909.

Complete crib \$10. FA 2-1585.

Wurlitzer Spinnet Piano, expensive model. Walnut finish, like matching bench. WGI sell for \$375. Ph. FA 2-1971.

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Free Delivery

Wednesday, August 7, 1957 The Sanford Herald—Page 9

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Justice
4. Gravel
5. Transport
8. City
9. Belg
10. Harmonized
12. Hod marble
13. Senior
14. Other
15. Wages
16. Behold
17. Elevated
18. Inane
19. Uper
20. Pat
24. Room for linen etc.
25. Notched
26. as a leaf
27. Flatter
28. Pronoun
30. Fate
31. Exit
32. Lake
33. Deity
36. River
38. Refresh
40. Turly
41. Male
42. Spoken
43. examina-
44. Pitcher
46. Covered with flowers
DOWN
1. Not
2. Number
(pl.)

19. Cries
21. Betch
22. Golf teacher
23. Gold
(Sp.)
24. Fuse of a watch
27. Literary compositions
28. Old man
29. Immorality
30. Firm
31. River
(Fr.)

Yesterday's Answer
35. Factor
36. Ripped
37. First man
38. Immorality
39. Distress signal

How Airlines Protect Health Of Passengers

By HERMAN N. BUNDSUM, M.D.

ANYONE who travels very or preheated vacuum jug. much knows the convenience and Water presents another prob- comfort of flying. But there are lem. Because of limitations in innumerable outstanding ser- weight, the amount that can be less than the nation's airlines carried is relatively small. Tanks perform which aren't readily ap- parent even to the veteran avia- tions which will not corrode or contaminate the water.

On older aircraft, waste water is discharged overboard. On the latest planes, it is stored in retention tanks which are emptied upon landing.

All sewage is stored aboard the planes. Right now there is some thought about incinerating sewage in flight, but this is still pretty much in the research stage.

Not only do the airlines have to protect the food for the passenger. It is even more important that they keep contaminated food from reaching the passenger. In today's modern airliners the food is perfectly safe. The box lunches, for example, are especially selected because of their resistance to spoilage and contamination.

Portable Canteens
Many catering firms serving the airlines transport the food in portable, insulated and refrigerated carts. If the food is to be served warm, it is transported in portable electrically heated ovens also to get enough sleep.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!
By WILLIAM HITT
Central Press Writer

ACTOR Bud Abbott has broken up his comedy team with Lou Costello so as to devote full time to raising thoroughbreds. Bud will find, says Belcha Dolan Dennis, the race horse business is no laughing matter.

Weather Bureau says the first two weeks of August will be "above normal." That's news? August temperatures are ALWAYS above normal?

A Maryland man has been lugged for 7 1/2 years for an armed robbery which netted seven cents. Those extra six months must be a sort of bonus.

A six-month-old Florida bulldog has developed a habit he simply can't break—he dearly loves to chew tobacco. Well, at least he's out of this world.

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\$80.00 Monthly Payments, Pays All
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Call FA 2-1962 or FA 2-3363



GUNLOCK by the prize-winning western novelist WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER

CHAPTER 25
NELA AND I were married in the pleasant, friendly front room of Ben Sawmill's house. We had a good supper afterward, and for his hospitality I was forever indebted to Ben Sawmill.

Ben got out the champagne, filled three glasses, and gave one to Nela and one to me. He held his up, his face very grave, as if for a nappy occasion.

"To a toast, not just one that you think of off the cuff, but one you'll remember as long as you live. Do you want to hear it?"

"Of course we do," Nela said.

"Not a legal one, Ben," I said.

He laughed. "This one didn't come from Blackstone. It's from the heart of Ben Sawmill." He cleared his throat. "To love and marriage, to happiness that only love and marriage can bring to us, and to a long and happy life for Mr. and Mrs. William Besson."

We touched glasses and drank more I thought of him and Sarah Pardee, and I couldn't help wondering if he would have been any happier if he had married her. We drank. Near times to crying, and when Ben left, a little later, she kissed him on the cheek, while he swallowed as if something was wrong with his throat, and looked past her at me.

"Lucky man, Will," he said. "You're a lucky man."

He went out and closed the door. There was no sound in the room but the ticking of the clock on the mantel. We looked at each other, both of us suddenly taken with shyness. Then Nela came to me and hugged me.

"I know we're going to have a good life together," she said. She stepped back. "Give me a few minutes. Will, I'll call when I'm ready."

She took the lamp and disappeared into the bedroom. I stood there waiting, hearing her moving about in the other room. Presently she called, "All right, Will."

When I went into the bedroom, I saw that she was in bed, her hair a dark mass against the pillow. I stood there awkwardly. "How do the lamp, Will," Nela said.

When I turned to look at her, I saw that she was laughing at me. Then the full impact of the step we had taken that day struck me. She was my wife. No one could stop us now. Not Sarah. Not John Mathers. And for a while, as I held Nela, the world held only Nela and me.

held her now because we had to come to a decision sometime between now and tomorrow when my wife that Sarah had stood upright beside her chair, that she had walked a little, and that she had told me not to get too fond of Nela. I put out my hands in a gesture of futility. "Nela, what can I do?"

Nela listened closely, her forehead furrowed in thought. As I looked at her, I was so stirred by my feeling for her that I could not say a single word. It was first love, but it was real love such as I had never known existed. There would never be anything else like it, like last night and this morning and the few hours we still had together.

Suddenly I found words. "We just can't be separated! If Sarah and your dad would take us together, we'd leave."

"Oh, darling," she reached out and took my hands. "That's what I want too, but we can't. We've got to do the right thing now or we'll be plagued by our mistake the rest of our lives. No matter what happens, you can't forget your debt to Sarah, and I can't forget that John Mathers is my father."

"Then what can we do?"

"We've got to go along for a while just as we were," she said. "I guess I'm a coward, but I just can't quite bring myself to tell Dad yet. After all, we did act pretty fast."

I was a coward too, as far as Sarah was concerned. "All right, perhaps there'll be a better time," I said.

"Will," she squeezed my hands. "I don't want you to get mad at me, but I'd like to tell you something I think about Sarah. It's not anything I can prove; but because I'm a woman and Sarah is a woman I think I know something about her that you would never think of."

"Go ahead," I said.

"I think she's been able to walk for a long time. Absolute disbelief must have come into my eyes, for Nela added quickly: "Will, let me finish. I've watched her when she was in her chair and when she didn't think anyone was looking. The way she moves her legs makes me think they're not paralyzed. And the bottoms of her soles are worn. I know you've said she's been taking a few steps, but I noticed her shoes almost immediately."

"Slim evidence," I said.

"But remember, Sawmill told you the doctor said there was nothing physically wrong with her. He said she could walk if she had to."

I pulled my hands from Nela's and walked to the back door. I stood there trembling, thinking

that if what Nela said was true, Sarah was a different woman than I had thought for eight years, a woman who had hidden herself from all of us.

"It's crazy," I said. "She wouldn't exile herself to a wheel chair for four years."

"She might," Nela said. "We don't know she told you the truth about her accident. Will, she's a terribly possessive woman; she must have a person's love completely centered on her. Like Dog-bone's. And Maria's. She wants yours. That's why she doesn't want you to love me. I'm her rival, and she's known it for a long time. But she doesn't love you the way I do. Maybe her love is like a mother's. Or a sister's. I don't know. All I know is that she doesn't want to share your love with anyone else."

I turned, but words on my tongue, but I didn't say them. Nela was right. The Pardees must have been a very strong character. So is Sarah. What happened when they got married was bound to happen. Each of them had driven Joe away, but at least prove to be the stronger. Perhaps, because Joe won, Sarah had this accident on purpose.

"Nela, of all the wild—"

"Wait, Will, I'm still not done. What you haven't thought about is that a crippled person is a wheel chair has everyone's sympathy. Like Sawmill's. And Dad's. When Dad came home last fall that's all he could talk about. How, though Sarah was an invalid, she was still a beautiful woman who had not let her condition break her spirit."

I didn't say that what Nela thought was crazy now, I'd had the same feeling many times: A broken body but not a broken spirit. It could be true. Maybe Sarah had driven Joe away, but all the time she was punishing him, and had never let him forget it. But if she was that possessive, she was cruel, and evil, and somehow I couldn't believe it of her.

"I don't know," I said. "Even if what you think is true, I can't just walk off and leave her. Anyhow, half the ranch is mine."

"I know you can't leave her. The ranch is mine. 'Darling, you don't hate me for what I've said? It's something we've got to face just as we have to face my father's weakness.'"

"I couldn't hate you," I said. "I love you. I know I have and held her in my arms, and never wanted to let her go."

There'll be an unexpected delay in Will's and Nela's wedding announced in "Gunlock" here tomorrow. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

had a yellowish tinge. They hatched in about two weeks.

Silverfish and firebrats reach maturity 3 to 24 months after hatching. Their rate of growth depends on the temperature and humidity.

CONTROL. Silverfish and firebrats can be controlled by using commercially prepared sprays or dusts that contain DDT, chlordane, malathion, lindane, or dieldrin, or by using a sodium fluoride or barium carbonate bait. The baits can be prepared at home.

Control with bait is slower and less satisfactory than control with spray or dust.

Control with spray or dust may not be immediate. But if the spray or dust is properly and thoroughly applied, it will leave a residue that will bring about control of either insect in a few weeks. If some degree of control is not achieved in 2 or 3 weeks a second and more thorough treatment is advisable.

SPRAYS. All-solution sprays containing 1 percent of DDT, 2 percent of chlordane, 2 percent malathion, 0.5 percent of lindane, or 0.5 percent of dieldrin are preferable for home use.

Apply the spray with an ordinary household sprayer. Moisten the surfaces over which the silverfish or firebrats crawl. Spray around baseboards, doors and window casings, closets and places where pipes go through walls or floors.

Spraying over the warmer parts of the building is usually sufficient to control firebrats.

DUSTS. Dusts containing 10 percent DDT, 5 percent of chlordane, 4 percent malathion, 1 percent of lindane, or 1 percent of dieldrin may be used if there is danger that the oil solution would cause fire.

Apply the dust with a hand duster. Blow the dust into the cracks, or spread a thin film wherever the appearance of the deposit will not be objectionable.

BAITS. Baits may be used if you think sprays or dusts are not desirable. There are two baits that are equally effective. Either of these may be brought ready to use or made at home according to the following directions.

The first bait contains: Oatmeal (ground to flour) - 1/4 cup; barium carbonate or sodium fluoride - 1/4 teaspoon; granulated sugar - 1/4 teaspoon; and salt - 1/4 teaspoon. Mix the ingredients thoroughly.

Put about a teaspoon of bait in shallow cardboard boxes near a hiding place, and cover each with a crumpled piece of paper.

The other bait contains 1 part

of sodium fluoride to 95 parts of flour. Mix the sodium fluoride and flour thoroughly. Apply the same as for the first bait, or put pinches of it every 2 or 3 feet behind baseboards and in other hiding places.

PRECAUTIONS. Keep insecticides out of reach of children and pets. Do not contaminate food, dishes or utensils while applying insecticide. Do not use oil sprays in places where they could be ignited, particularly by open flames or electric sparks.

Avoid unnecessary exposure when using insecticides.

Wash all exposed parts of the body with soap and water after

How To Control Silverfish

Silverfish and firebrats cause damage in homes by eating food and other materials that are high in protein, sugar and starch. They eat cereals, moist wheat flour, any paper on which there is glue or paste, sizing in paper (including wallpaper) and bookbindings, starch in clothing and rayon fabrics.

DESCRIPTION AND HABITS. Both of these insects are wingless. They are covered with scales. Adults are one-third to one-half inch long. Silverfish are shiny and silver or pearl gray in color; firebrats are mottled gray. The young insects look like the adults' except they are smaller.

Both insects have two long, slender feelers at the head end, and three long, tail-like appendages at the hind-end. Each appendage is nearly as long as the body.

Silverfish and firebrats are active at night and hide during the day. When objects under which they are hiding are moved, they dart out and seek other hiding places.

WHERE FOUND. Silverfish and firebrats are common in homes throughout the United States. The silverfish lives and develops in damp, cool places, especially basements. Large numbers may be found in new buildings in which the walls are still damp. The firebrat lives and develops in hot, dark places such as around furnaces and fireplaces, in insulation around hot water and heat pipes.

In apartment houses the insects follow pipelines from basement to rooms on lower floors where they find food. They may be found in bookcases, around closet shelves, behind windows and door frames.

DEVELOPMENT. Silverfish and firebrats develop slowly under usual house conditions, and have few young. They are hardy and can live without food for several months.

The females lay eggs at any season. They usually lay eggs in secluded places, such as behind books or on closet shelves; occasionally they lay them in the open. Silverfish lay only a few eggs at one time; they may lay several batches over a period of weeks. The eggs are whitish, oval, and about one thirty-second inch in length. They hatch in 2 to 3 weeks; the length of time it takes them to hatch varies with the temperature.

Firebrats lay about 50 eggs at one time; they may lay several batches. The eggs are soft, white and opaque when laid; later they

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

FILED FOR RECORD AND INDEXED BY THE CLERK OF THE COURT ON AUGUST 6, 1957.

CECIL B. MEARSHAM, Jr., Plaintiff, vs. SARAH LOUISE MEARSHAM, Defendant.

MORNING POST-TRAVELER, Plaintiff, vs. CECIL B. MEARSHAM, Jr., Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Bill of Complaint is on file in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial District of Florida in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Case No. 1957-10000, captioned as above.

Together with G. E. Electric Range; G. E. Electric Refrigerator; and a Thermacore Water Heater; two Thermacore Space Heaters and Tank and Bins; and has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your answer to the Bill of Complaint on the Plaintiff's attorneys, Grasier, Greene & Coit, P.O. Box 1000, Tallahassee, Florida, and file the original answer or pleading in the office of SARAH LOUISE MEARSHAM, Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before the 13th day of August, 1957. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Bill of Complaint.

O. F. HERNON, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

FILED FOR RECORD AND INDEXED BY THE CLERK OF THE COURT ON AUGUST 6, 1957.

THIRMA MITCHELL, Plaintiff, vs. SARAH LOUISE MEARSHAM, Defendant.

In the morning, I built a fire and Nela cooked breakfast. After we finished eating, I sat at the table smoking while she did the dishes; then she sat down across from me. There was much about Sarah I had not told Nela, but I

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All Grinds

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **79¢**

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 Giant Cans **27¢**

FROZEN SPECIALS

MORTON'S Chicken-Beef-Turkey

POT PIES 4 FOR **99¢**

Sweet Treat

CRUSHED Pineapple 2 303 Cans **35¢**

RICELAND RICE 43¢ 3 lb. Bag

DEL MONTE 12 oz. CAN

CORN and PEPPERS 19¢

TETLEY TEA 1/4 lb. Box **43¢**

NABISCO 7/8 oz. Box

VANILLA WAFERS 20¢

PLANTER MIXED NUTS 7/4 oz. **37¢**

SUNSHINE HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS lb. **36¢**

REALMON JUICE 8 oz. **19¢**

FOZZ STRAWBERRY Preserves 12 oz. Jar **23¢**

DIXIANA CUT BEANS 2 Pkgs. **35¢**

BLACKEYE PEAS

Treasure Island BREADED

SHRIMP 10 oz. Pkg. **53¢**

FOOD KING GRATED TUNA 2 1/2 Size Cans Regular **35¢**

DUBUQUE VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 CANS **25¢**

Blue Plate PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz. Jar **39¢**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

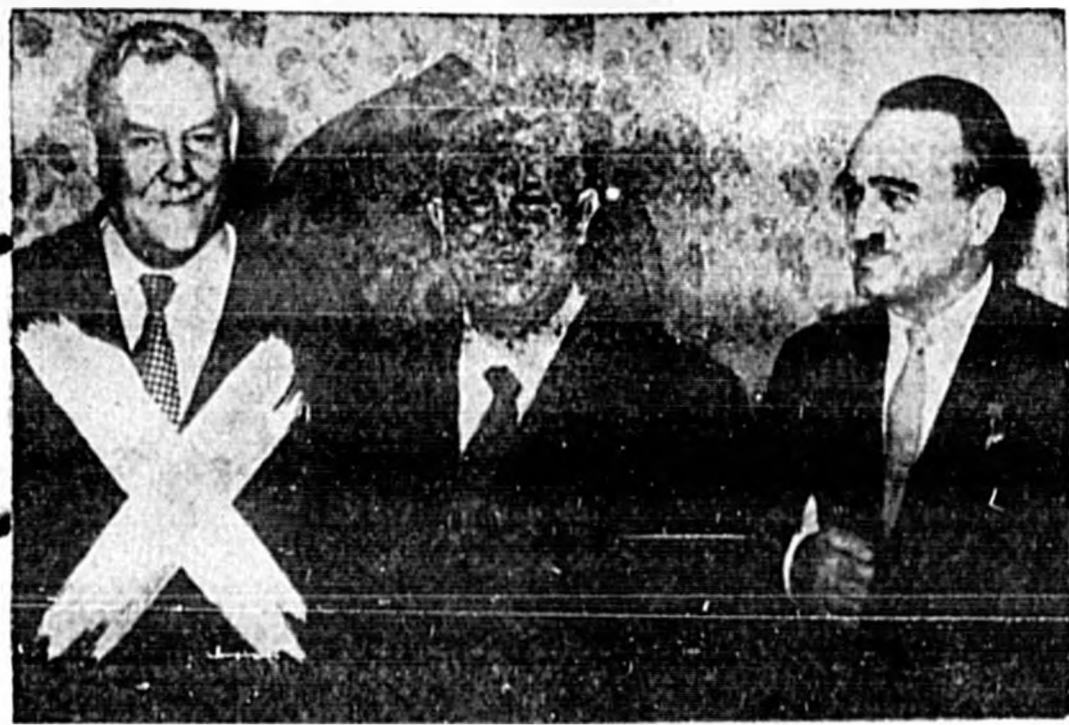
CRISP MICH. CELERY 10¢ Stalk

Fancy Freestone PEACHES 2 Pounds **25¢**

THE HOME OF FINE MEATS

FOOD MART

PARK AVE. AT 25th ST.



EX-PREMIER—The big X across the picture of Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin graphically illustrates his current position in Soviet politics according to Western observers. It has not already been dropped as head of state, he undoubtedly will be. The front runner as his replacement is Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan (right). The proof of this top-level shakeup is seen in the fact that Bulganin did not accompany Communist Chief Nikhita Khrushchev (center) on his recent trip to Yugoslavia and the conference with Tito, and his name has been dropped from those who will visit East Germany. In this sojourn he will be replaced by Mikoyan. This picture of the three was taken last May. (UP Telephone)

Krushchev Warns US In Two-Hour Speech

House OKs Money Bill For SNAS Improvements

Retail Gasoline Price Signs Must Comply With Law

The House has just passed the supplementary Appropriations Bill containing \$2,953,000 for the Sanford Naval Air Station," was reported yesterday by Congressman A. B. "Syd" Herlong Jr.

The bill now goes to the Senate for final approval and passage. However, no date was set for the Senate's consideration of the money measure which sets aside money for the local Naval Air Station interim expansion program.

Congressman Herlong said yesterday afternoon when releasing information about the passage of the bill that "the money was authorized last year and is to be used to adapt existing facilities to meet the Navy requirements at Sanford."

Biggest item in the money bill for the local Naval Air Station is \$1,338,000 for aircraft parking, it was pointed out. Other items in the bill are: \$1,030,000 for a hangar, \$170,000 for a turbo jet engine test facility, \$195,000 for barracks, and \$192,000 for utilities improvement.

Last year the authorization, according to Congressman Herlong's office, was for something over \$7 million. However, Capt. Sanger, testifying before the House said that the \$2,953,000 is all that will be spent at the Sanford Naval Air Station this year.

It is expected that the Senate will take early action on the money measure that will provide funds for expansion and improvements not only at Sanford but throughout the south at both Army, Navy, and Air Force installations.

'Want To See What People Will Do' Says Jaycee Head

Definite results are showing in the citywide shrubbery removal program now being conducted on a 30-day voluntary basis.

All letters have been mailed to property owners in the City of Sanford, Jaycee President M. L. Hahorn Jr. revealed yesterday.

More than 3,500 letters were mailed, he said, during the three-day period which covers the mailing of the letters.

"We want to see what the people of Sanford are going to do now," Hahorn said yesterday as the first week of the 30-day voluntary period comes to a close.

He said that the program is not yet ready to get into full swing as "we want to get them all the time they need" to remove shrubbery that is planted in violation of city ordinances.

The Seminole County Jaycees are now forming a survey committee that will go into action as soon as the 30-day voluntary period comes to an end. Reports of the survey will be turned over to the City of Sanford.

Already, officers of the Sanford Police Department are making reports of violations to the office of the City Manager and a list being formed in order that voluntary removals might be checked off.

No definite action has yet been planned by the Board of Sanford City Commissioners. However, it is expected that the ordinances of the city will be enforced and removal of shrubbery from parkways and right-of-ways along city streets will be ordered.

Ordinances require that before planting of parkways a plan of the planting be submitted to the Board of Sanford City Commissioners for approval.

Four persons were killed and five seriously injured last night when two cars collided five miles east of Williamsburg.

The victims included a man, two women, and a child.

State Trooper L. F. Craft said a car occupied only by a woman driver swerved across the four-lane Virginia Highway 164 and collided head-on with the other car, which was carrying eight persons, all Negroes.

Craft said the woman, Miss Opal Iris Sarris, 37, of Williamsburg, was killed instantly. One of the victims in the second car was identified as Calvin Richardson Perry Jr., 31, of Richmond, Va., driver of the car. The other two were identified tentatively as his wife and baby son.

US Within Nuclear Range

BERLIN 8—Soviet Communist Party Leader Nikita S. Khrushchev in a bellicose major policy speech today closed the door on German reunification and said war would bring atomic devastation to the United States.

Khrushchev had only warnings and reproaches for the West in a two-hour speech to the East German Parliament.

He boasted that the United States is within range of "present" nuclear rockets and cautioned the London disarmament conference to remember this before rejecting Soviet proposals.

He compared West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to Hitler.

He accused the West of blocking disarmament and plotting to convert all of Germany into an aggressive NATO base.

He offered again to pull all Soviet troops out of Eastern Europe if the United States would draw its troops from America. But he said the United States would not dare accept this.

He flatly rejected "so-called free elections" for German reunification, and endorsed instead the East German plan calling for East-West German talks and a loose confederation of the two German states.

This plan has been rejected by the West many times but Khrushchev said it was the "only solution."

His speech was considered the harshest since the Kremlin shake-up at the end of June.

"With the present development of rocket weapons no nation is safe from attack," he said. "U. S. statesmen should think about this: 'Distance will not protect any nation from the effects of atomic and hydrogen bombs. Those statesmen should think about this who reject disarmament agreements.'"

Khrushchev's blistering remarks on Soviet weapon development were an old tune, but he offered a new variation in linking rocket progress to the London disarmament talks.

One Russian demand in London is for a total ban on nuclear weapons, which the West rejects as unenforceable.

There are 29 prisoners held in the Seminole County jail, Sheriff J. L. Holby revealed this morning.

According to Sheriff Holby's records, there were 3 prisoners brought in and 7 prisoners released during the 24 hours up to midnight last night.

Of the 29 prisoners, 7 are white male, 18 colored male, 1 white female, 2 colored female, and 1 colored female incompetent.

Population Figures Show Big Increase Here In Tag Sales

WEST PALM BEACH—Population pressures building up in central and southern Florida are revealed in figures released by the Motor Vehicle Commissioner, Mrs. Ina S. Thompson.

A comparative statement of automobile license tags sold during the first six months of this year in all Florida and the same period last year shows a statistically significant increase during the period.

All 87 Florida counties tag sales in the departmental tag office and duplicate tags were included in the tabulation.

Only five counties sold fewer during the first six months of this year than last.

Counties located in the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District comprise more than one third the area of the State. Here, the number of tags sold through June this year increased by 12.5% while the increase for the whole state was 11.75%.

Among counties with the greatest increase in numbers of tags sold, Pinellas and Broward head the list. Each sold in excess of 22 thousand more tags through June this year than last.

In all, there were 205,338 more tags sold in the first half of 1957 than in the equivalent period last year. Counties in the Flood Control District accounted for more than half of this increase or 111,302.

Listed below are Flood Control District counties with the tag increase in 1957 over 1956 noted: Broward, 22,183; Dale, 9,233; Glades, 115; Hendry, 1,867; Highlands, 4,841; Indian River, 1,298; Lee, 2,189; Martin, 910; Oklawaha, 4,021; Orange, 8,827; Osceola, 1,077; Palm Beach, 10,798; Polk, 3,623; St. Lucie, 1,751; Seminole, 1,809; Volusia, 3,715.

Heavy Squall Area Below New Orleans

MIAMI 8—The Weather Bureau reported an area of heavy squalls about 150 to 200 miles south of New Orleans today with winds up to 30 miles per hour.

Forecasters Arnold Sugg said the disturbance, which shows "a slight indication that it may develop," is drifting slowly westward across the north central Gulf of Mexico.

"We have to watch such areas closely this time of the year," Sugg said.

He said the Weather Bureau is conferring with the Navy at Jacksonville to determine whether a hurricane hunter plane will be dispatched to scout the area.

The same low pressure area was just off Tampa Tuesday and helped dump two inches of rain on the Tampa Bay area that day before drifting westward.

RAIN IN THE FACE
SANTO DOMINGO PUEBLO, N.M. 8—Local Indians putting on a ceremonial dance weren't taking seven-thousand spectators had to scurry for shelter today during the Santo Domingo Indians' annual rain dance Sunday.

SNAS Safe Driving Plaque Is Memorial To Cdr. J. H. Bear

In response to a motion by Commander Lewis D. Timmy, Presiding Member, the U.S. Naval Air Station, Sanford, Florida, Safe Driving Council voted unanimously to change the name of the U.S. Naval Air Station Safe Driving Plaque to that of Commander John Hollis Bear Safe Driving Memorial Plaque in memory of the late John H. Bear, past Commanding Officer of Heavy Attack Squadron ELEVEN, who as a passenger, was fatally injured in an auto accident last July. The Commanding Officer's Safe Driving Plaque was first established in November of 1956. It was designed to stimulate competition among the various units based aboard the U.S. Naval Air Station, Sanford, Florida with the plaque being presented at the conclusion of each month to that unit having the best safe driving record for the month. At the end of the year the plaque will be presented as a permanent memento to that unit having the best safe driving record for the entire year.

Toastmasters Club Meeting Held Last Night At CPO Club

Organization plans for a Toastmasters Club were started last night at the initial meeting of prospective members.

Both Navy and civilian civic leaders met in the CPO Club at the Sanford Naval Air Station to hear the details necessary for club organization.

Temporary officers were elected to head the club until permanent officers can be elected to take office in October.

William F. Holcomb was named president of the group with Eddy Rawls elected Educational vice president, J. Ernie Fritz, Administrative vice president, Gene Zick, secretary-treasurer, and Frank Deams, sergeant at arms.

Purpose of the organization Holcomb told last night's group, is to improve the oral expression of thought, develop ability to appear before audiences, provide constructive criticism on speeches, develop analytical listening, to provide instruction and experience in chairmanship, and to promote friendly fellowship among men interested in speech improvement.

Another organizational meeting is slated for next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Naval Air Station's CPO Club.

Marianna Plan Group Top Kiwanis Project

Floyd Palmer, chairman of the Sanford Kiwanis Club's Marianna Plan committee, told members of his club yesterday about some of the inner workings of the group.

Palmer said that the Marianna Plan is a "little known" project of Florida Kiwanis since their accomplishments cannot be publicized and names of boys cannot be revealed.

He said "The purpose of the committee is to assist in the rehabilitation of boys on their return from the Florida Industrial School."

The committee chairman explained to club members that after release from Marianna, police and judges have no responsibility for the boys and "it is up to public spirited citizens to do what they can."

The Kiwanis Club committee, he said, goes to Marianna, while still held there, a member tries to contact him to establish a relationship of friendship, explaining that they have nothing to do with the law only want to be of assistance.

While at the Industrial School, the committee sends the boy local papers, letters and postcards, "to show their continuing interest."

Palmer told his club yesterday at his noon luncheon meeting "Before a boy goes to Marianna, while still held here, a member tries to contact him to establish a relationship of friendship, explaining that they have nothing to do with the law only want to be of assistance."

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Moss' letter resulted from Air Force testimony that the point has been reached where a little more missile information should be made public.

Statistics show, said Palmer, that of 23 cases handled, 19 came from broken homes most with drinking a factor. "Only six homes were still together to meet the boys on their return," he said.

Plea For Missile Information Data Release Rejected

WASHINGTON 8—The Defense Department today rejected a request of a House subcommittee to tell the public more about test firings of new missiles at the Florida missile test center.

Rep. John E. Moss D-Calif., chairman of a subcommittee on government information, contended in a letter to Army Defense Secretary Murray Snyder that Snyder had put "an unrealistic straitjacket of secrecy" around the missile test program.

Moss called for relaxation of an April order in which Snyder banned release of any information beyond the fact that missiles have been fired. In case of accident news of casualties also may be given out.

Snyder made public his reply to Moss asserting it would be "foolhardy" to make it easy for enemies to learn vital missile data.

He denied Moss' claim that it is impossible to conceal information about missiles launched in public view at the Air Force Missile Test Center, Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Snyder said much of the information published about the Florida launches is rumor or guess work and does not threaten security.

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Hialeah Skin Diver In Good Condition

KEY WEST 8—A young Hialeah skin diver was in good condition today after being treated in the Navy's recompression chamber here for a mild attack of "bends."

Richard Pope suffered the water pressure ailment Tuesday after skin diving to a depth of 60 feet off Palm Beach inlet. He was taken to the chamber late Tuesday night.

Pope was released from the chamber Wednesday after spending five hours under gradually lessening pressure.

It was the third time in the last two months that a civilian had to be treated in the chamber aboard a ship here.

Francis Paul Busch Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for Francis Paul Busch, 75, who passed away yesterday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. at All Souls Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Richard Lyons officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday night at Brissan Funeral Home.

Remains will be sent to Newark, Ohio for interment.

Mr. Busch was a retired molder and had lived in Sanford at 217 each Third St. for the past six years.

Mrs. Carrie Davis Funeral Held Today

Mrs. Carrie N. Davis, 83, died at 5:00 p.m. Memorial Hospital at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday following a short illness.

Mrs. Davis was born Jan. 24, 1874, in Gurley, Ala. She had lived in Sanford for the past 8 years at 1804 Maple Ave. She came to Sanford from Ocoee where she had lived for 12 years. Mrs. Davis was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Harold J. Davis, Sanford; one sister, Mrs. Annie Reed, Sanford; one niece, Mrs. Estelle Remy, Sanford; and three grandsons, Roy Davis Jr., Johnson City, Tenn.; Steven Davis and Dale Davis of Sanford.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. this morning at Brissan Funeral Home with Rev. W. P. Brooks Jr. officiating. Interment was in Ocoee.

More Than 8-Million Boxes Under Control

More money and a certain "home" for their fruit next season, when all indications point to the biggest orange crop in history are the two principal reasons given by growers when they sign contracts and become members of Florida Orange Marketers, the cooperative which will supply Minute Maid with all the oranges it will use during the coming season.

"Practically every grower who signs with F.O.M. gives these two reasons as the principal ones for his action," according to J. Dan Wright, Jr., veteran citrus industry and vice-president of Patrick Fruit company here, who heads the newly-formed cooperative as president.

"Some of these growers got their financial fingers burned last spring," Wright said, "when they found out that prices could go down as well as up."

Growers are thinking in terms of a record-breaking orange crop, Wright said, "and they expect and are depending on Florida Orange Marketers to provide a sure and profitable outlet for their concentrate-quality oranges."

The F.O.M. president said the campaign to bring 10,000,000 or more boxes of oranges under the cooperative's control "is progressing excellently. We have more than 10 growers as members and signing more every day. We have something over 8,000,000 boxes already under contract, including Minute Maid's own production, and we won't reach peak activity in the sign-up campaign until September, because so many growers are away on vacation."

Wright said a meeting of F.O.M.'s executive committee and board of directors would be held Tuesday at the headquarters in Winter Park.

"Up-to-date figures on how much fruit has been signed up will be announced at that meeting," Wright said.

The Sanford citrus man emphasized that Minute Maid "has guaranteed to pay at least as much as other concentrators for the oranges used during the coming season and furnished by the cooperative. A grower can, if he desires, draw up to 80 percent of the current market value of concentrate oranges when his fruit is delivered to a Minute Maid plant. The rest of the money, 20 percent plus whatever profit is made on the concentrate, will be payable before Feb. 1 of the year following delivery."

Minute Maid will charge the cost of concentrate manufacture and a seven percent fee, Wright said, with the rest of the money going to the cooperative for distribution among grower members on the basis of the pounds of solids in their fruit.

"Minute Maid has its millions of boxes in the cooperative pools and will share in the returns on the same basis as any other grower member," Wright said, "and this insures that Minute Maid will work for the high dollar."

Tuesday's meetings will be held at the F.O.M. state headquarters in the plant formerly operated by the Gentile Brothers Fruit company in Winter Park. Reports will be made by campaign workers and plans made for the coming week.



OPPOSES 'RIDICULOUS REGULATIONS'— This is farmer John Donaldson, 47, who poses by a sign at the edge of his property near New London, Ohio, which was put there specifically to warn government agents to stay away. Donaldson has already been fined twice for overplanting his wheat quota. He says he'll take his case to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary, in an attempt to end what he calls "ridiculous regulations." He used the surplus wheat to feed his livestock. (UP Telephone)