

Avery's Statement On Civil Defense

(Ed. Note: District 3 County Commissioner at a recent County Commission meeting, said "let's see if the Herald has enough guts to print this." We surely do, and will follow it up with the other side of the ledger Tuesday.)

Remarks by James P. Avery, Jr. on Aug. 14, 1961 at Board of County Commission meeting relative to Civil Defense Budget:

"Gentlemen, at this time I would like the opportunity to make a statement supporting my stand on the tentative budget for Civil Defense."

"Firstly, I would have you know my qualifications on the subject of Nuclear Warfare, its effects and effective defenses against said event. A military education lasting 20 years has been recently terminated, and all at the expense of the U. S. Government. Scores of thousands of dollars were expended on my education during the last 2 of that 20 year period, all on the subject of Nuclear Weapons and interests attendant thereto. During this period of instruction, the finest available anywhere in the world, I had access to, and was privileged to view, motion pictures of every single nuclear explosion caused by the United States, and was required to study literally hundreds of pounds of written material relating to the effects of these blasts. I tell you this so you will understand my position when I say, I think I know of what I speak."

"Secondly, the only adequate defense against nuclear attack, is to prevent its ever occurring."

"Thirdly, if I sincerely believed that a siren warning system of the type and coverage proposed for Seminole County would save as many lives as a traffic signal at S.R. 436 and S.R. 434, I would vote this morning for a tax mileage increase to provide it. PLEASE DO NOT FORGET THAT MY FAMILY LIVES IN THIS COUNTY AND THAT I HAVE EVERY DESIRE TO PROTECT THEM."

"Fourthly, before the people of Seminole County are panicked into placing their hopes on a siren, because of being subjected to printed two act plays, misinformed editorials, however sincere they may be, and a great deal of talk by people who know NOT of what they

speak, let us calmly and rationally look at some facts.

"1. Should an attack be launched upon Florida, it is generally conceded that it will be by missiles. Further, if American Armed Forces were manning a \$ Billion Dollar warning system along the coasts of Florida, of which I doubt such a system is in existence, we would get a warning time equal to about 5 rings of your telephone, MAYBE."

"2. Let us assume you receive your warning, now head for your fallout shelter, of which there are but two in Seminole County, accommodating a total of 10 persons. Sounds foolish, does it not?"

"3. If you had done a nuclear explosion look like. A fairly good ex-



ploded would be that if an explosion occurred in the center of Orlando, every person in Seminole County not wearing the proper goggles, that saw that fireball, would be instantly blinded. Let us go farther away from home and assume an explosion occurred over Jacksonville, having a yield large enough to destroy the complex, you could see it from any point in Seminole County with your eyelids closed, should you be facing in that direction. That, fellow citizens, is a nuclear explosion.

"4. The second best defense, in my opinion, the people of Seminole County, or any other county for that matter, can offer to nuclear warfare, is to educate and prepare themselves against the effects of fallout, survival in a devastated countryside, and medical treatment (not just first aid) for nu-

clear caused injuries. This defense can be undertaken by every individual today. This program of education should be expanded from its present scope immediately.

"5. Should a siren warning system be authorized this morning by this Board, it would not be operational for one year. This is due to a large backlog of orders placed by panicked citizenry all over the United States.

"6. I predict, that in less than

half that time, devices will be on sale in Seminole County that plug into any household circuit and will be automatically set off by the Central Power Plant, in the event there is the slightest bit of warning time.

"7. You can believe this when I say, your greatest chance of survival does not come before the blast, but after the blast.

"Fifthly, this will be all the comment you hear from me about sirens, for I have no intentions of engaging in a dual of words over proposals that do not face up to reality.

Allow me to close by saying that Seminole County is indeed fortunate to have a dedicated individual like Mr. Peterson to head up our Civil Defense. While respecting no man more than him, I reserve the right to differ in opinion. On a siren warning system, we do not agree. Thank you."

Highway Dispute Goes To Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. William C. Cramer (R-Fla.), has taken his long-standing highway dispute with Florida Gov. Farris Bryant to Congress.

Cramer introduced a bill Thursday designed to guarantee construction of 135 miles of the interstate highway system between Daytona Beach and Fort Pierce.

Cramer announced that the Public Works Committee, of which he is the ranking GOP member, has scheduled hearings next Tuesday.

The state's only Republican congressman, who has been feuding with Bryant on Florida's road program for months, introduced his bill after Bureau of Public Roads Administrator Rex M. Whitton testified before the committee.

Cramer said Whitton told the committee that "conditions" would be placed on the construction of the freeway between the two Florida East Coast cities if Bryant carried through plans to extend the Sunshine State Parkway, a toll road, from Port Pierce to Orlando.

Future Farmers Win Top Awards

Allen Sandifer and Kenneth Higginbotham, both members of the Seminole High Chapter, Future Farmers of America, brought top honors home this summer from forestry training sessions at Camp O'Lea State Park, July 16 through July 22.

The Seminole FFA boys were awarded Scribner Tree Scale Sticks for placing in the top 10 percent of the group attending camp in extensive tests given at the end of the forestry training classes.

J. Edwin Moore, chief information and education officer of the Florida Forestry Service was in charge of the summer training program during which six-hour daily classes were held for the boys who also enjoyed many hours of fellowship and fun during the week.

You Can Develop Film Only ONCE — so have it done RIGHT WIEHOLDT Camera Shop 210 S. Park Sanford, Fla.

Court Set To Hear Testimony On Threat To Kennedy Count

HACKENSACK, N. J. (UPI) — A court hears psychiatric testimony today in the case of a 28-year-old man charged with attempting to send a threatening

telegram to President Kennedy. Judge Benjamin P. Galanti ordered Herman B. Norris of West New York, N. J., to appear before the Bergen County Court to hear further testimony by doctors and a psychiatrist.

Last week, Dr. Laurence E. Collins, a psychiatrist and retired clinical director of the Greystone Park mental institution, testified that Norris suffered from a paranoia reaction and was anti-social. He said Norris was a danger to himself and to others.

Norris was arrested last July 9 while trying to send the telegram to Kennedy. It read:

"You have taken the bait. You would rather see a war than deport one man. For that I am relieved of all duty to my fellow men. I have ordered your assassination. I give my word; make your peace with your God. I will have you killed as soon as it can be arranged."

New Boom For Cows

ARTESIA, Calif. (UPI) — Teo Albers thinks he has invented the greatest thing for cows since milk-lined automatic milkers — a very hygienic machine that washes a bovine in 4 1/2 seconds.

The contraption is called a "cowwash" and might develop the cleanest, if not the most contended cows in the world.

Albers, a native of Holland who came to the United States in 1946, says the cow enters a concrete block-walled runway, activates a spring valve to turn on the shower, sloshes to the next station and gets a speedy scrubbing, rubdown and rinse. It is something like an automatic car wash.

The invention requires only three gallons of water per animal and saves better than one-third of the milker's time. California law insists a dairy cow must be washed daily.

No such law exists for people.

Minimum Benefits To Increase

Some 2,175,000 persons automatically will receive increased Social Security Payments after Sept. 1 according to a statement released from the office of Orlando District Manager Byron R. Patton.

Getting increased benefits will be those who now receive the minimum or near minimum of \$33 a month. Patton said, for under the new law the lowest benefit payable will be \$40.

Dependents of these retired workers also will receive increases in their benefits so long as the total family payments are not more than \$60. Survivor-families who have been getting a total payment of less than \$60 will receive a small increase.



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2. Each entry slip entitles you to enter for both the weekly prize drawing and the grand prize drawing. Winners of weekly prizes are not eligible to win in the grand prize drawing. Their names are put back in the pot making them eligible for their chance at the Grand Prize.
3. The 2nd and 3rd Grand Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the 2nd and 3rd prizes in the Grand Prize Drawing. The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes will be delivered to any point specified by the winner within 30 miles of any Food Fair-Setzer's Store in the State of Florida.
4. Employees of Food Fair-Setzer's, Inc., their advertising agency and their families are not eligible to win.

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Garden Fresh CARROTS 10c

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Boston Bonnie FISH STIX 3 8 OZ PKGS \$1.00

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 8:30 To 7:00 Thurs., Fri. 8:30 to 9:00 SATURDAY — 8:30 to 7:00

Probe Of Welfare Program In County Promised

The Sanford Herald

WEATHER: Cloudy with chance of scattered showers through Wednesday. High today, 88-94. Low tonight, 64-70.

VOL. 53 United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1961 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 282

Adenauer Promises Soviet-West Negotiations Over Berlin Crisis

BERLIN (UPI)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer came to West Berlin for an eight-hour visit today and immediately assured the beleaguered city there would be East-West negotiations soon.

The 85-year-old chancellor said the West would use all its political and moral weight to maintain West Berlin's ties with the free world.

"We all know there will soon be negotiations," Adenauer said.

Adenauer arrived at Tempelhof airport aboard a U. S. Air Force Constellation from his capital at Bonn.

His first-hand inspection of the Western sectors of the city which is now divided by a barbed wire-topped concrete wall that was constructed by the Communists, came a little more than 24 hours after U. S. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson concluded a weekend visit.

Adenauer's visit was aimed at boosting the morale of West Berliners during their hour of crisis.

The elderly statesman planned to attend a special session of the West Berlin City Council this afternoon and was scheduled to hold a news conference.

The Communists tightened their net to prevent East Germans from fleeing to West Berlin.

West Berlin police said the Communists barred West Berliners from traveling out to Steinstuecken, a West Berlin enclave 1,200 yards deep in East German territory.

The village has 38 homes and 120 residents. Two roads leading to it from West Berlin were blocked off by barbed wire. This prevented West Berlin fire department vehicles from going there since the roads are part of East German territory.

Adenauer, in a brief airport speech, predicted "critical weeks and months ahead."

But he said, "we will triumph if we retain warm hearts and cool heads. The Western Allies and the federal government will not neglect their obligations to Berlin."

"My conviction that reunification will come and that Berlin again will become the capital of Germany has not been changed by recent events."

Adenauer was welcomed by Mayor Willy Brandt—his political rival in next month's elections—and Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, Berlin's U. S. commander.

Even before Adenauer arrived, troops trained for trouble by conducting military exercises designed to bring the Berlin garrison up to maximum combat efficiency.

Adenauer also contacted District 3 County Commissioner James P. Avery who said that the rules governing state welfare are not initiated on the county level but are promulgated from the state.

"Bound by these rules, and in my opinion, woefully understaffed, the local state agency has accomplished a tremendous job for the blind, aged and disabled of Seminole County," he said.

"In spite of aid programs administered by federal, state and county governments, a critical social problem very definitely still exists with these people."

"The blame should not be shouldered by a handful of workers who have proven abilities and a dedication of mission."

Neglect Charges Denied

The state welfare director of Florida today promised a full investigation into operations of the welfare agency here but called charges of neglect of duty "ridiculous."

Frank Craft told the Herald by telephone that his office will look into the charges, but said, "it would surprise me if they are true."

Monday a Sanford private nurse charged the agency with neglect of duty and said that in one case welfare checks of a Negro were turned over to the landlord.

Craft also said it was impossible for any checks to be turned over to any landlord when it is in violation of federal laws and all checks got to the payee.



By LARRY VERSHEL

Nobody asked me but did you know that a voluntary pay slice for the County Commissioners was proposed during one of their budget hearings and it was defeated by one vote. It was a 50 percent pay cut . . . and don't ask me who cast that deciding vote!

The County Commission in an informal meeting Monday approved the working of prisoners on County roads and the board hopes to put the plan into operation around Oct. 1.

Did you know it cost \$3,900 to feed the animals in the zoo last year and will cost \$4,500 for the coming fiscal year.

The City Commission has okayed the use of three bump caps for workers in the cemetery. Are they for protection from ghosts?

Reports come in from Tampa that the Circusland organization has gained favor with many officials there and may get a site to locate the big attraction somewhere in the Hillsborough County section.

City Manager W. E. Knowles was told Monday night to get that grass sticking out on First St. cleaned up. Commissioner Earl Higginbotham called it a disgrace.

"Get it done even if you have to use an eyebrow tweezer," Higginbotham said. Our comment: There's no appropriation in the budget for a tweezer.

TAMPA (UPI)—A group of scientists looking for the best place to locate the U. S. man-on-the-moon project headquarters spent today surveying MacDill Air Force Base and Tampa.

The inspection team, from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), arrived here Monday night from Jacksonville, after spending Monday looking at the Green Cove Springs Navy Base.

The group, after leaving here tonight, will look at other sites in New Orleans, Houston and Sacramento, Calif. NASA plans soon to move its space headquarters from Langley Air Force Base, Va., to more convenient quarters.

The team said Monday that if the project landed at Green Cove Springs, it would bring a \$60 million annual payroll and about 1,500 scientists, technicians, administrators and their families.

The team planned to spend today looking over MacDill and Tampa's industrial, port and educational facilities.

White House assistant George Bundy said in a reply to the skipper of the freighter Bahai do Nipe the President was unwilling to use the ship in "trade" with the Cuban government.

Jorge Agustin Navarro, master of the 3,805-ton motor vessel, had asked Kennedy to hold the ship until his relatives and those of fellow defectors were allowed to leave Cuba for the United States.

Western reporters, police and just plain curious stood in a group about 150 yards distant, and were unable to hear the conversation between the 25 or 30 Communist police who surrounded the car.

The Americans, a sergeant and three other enlisted men, were halted halfway through a zig-zag course made of low cement barriers which the Communists erected at the crossing point last week.

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI)—Two government vessels stood ready today to remove women and children from three villages threatened by a fresh outbreak of forest fires that were burning in the direction of the Gander International Airport.

LONDON (UPI)—The National Gallery reported today that a portrait of the Duke of Wellington by the Spanish artist Goya, valued at \$392,000, was stolen during the night.

Welfare Official Denies Charges Over Checks

Mrs. Camela Ray, supervisor of public welfare here today denied charges that her office has ever turned over any checks to landlords.

In replying to charges against the State Department of Public Welfare, Monday, Mrs. Ray, made this statement:

"This article did not identify the welfare recipient involved in the charges. However, we can assure the citizens of Seminole County that such practice as 'turning checks over to landlords' has never been followed by this agency."

"The checks are mailed directly to the recipient to use the money for the purposes for which it was granted."

"In situations where a person has been declared incompetent and a guardian has been appointed by the Court, the check is issued to the guardian for the benefit of the client."

"In regard to the statement that the 'welfare worker had not made a check for at least one year and a half', we would like the public to know that our agency is required to contact every welfare recipient annually to redetermine need and eligibility. Additional contacts are made during the year as the situation indicates."

"In reference to the comments made about 'a welfare worker', Mrs. Ray continued, "I would like to make it clear that this complaint has never been brought to my attention."

"It is unfortunate," Mrs. Ray said, "that there apparently has been a misunderstanding concerning a 'welfare worker' interpreting agency policy regarding a client's situation. Such complaints should be made directly to the supervisor. Our agency fully approves of a slum clearance program," Mrs. Ray emphasized. "We would like to point out that this does not come under our jurisdiction, but is a community problem about which we hope some action can be taken."

NOFOLK, Va. (UPI)—President Kennedy rejected Monday a proposal to use a hijacked Cuban vessel to bargain with the Cuban government for the safety of relatives of Cuban defectors.

White House assistant George Bundy said in a reply to the skipper of the freighter Bahai do Nipe the President was unwilling to use the ship in "trade" with the Cuban government.

Jorge Agustin Navarro, master of the 3,805-ton motor vessel, had asked Kennedy to hold the ship until his relatives and those of fellow defectors were allowed to leave Cuba for the United States.

Arrested was Richard Gleason of Coleman Circle who was charged with breaking into Jet Lanes Sunday night and stealing a little over \$100.

Sanford Man Faces Theft Count

A Sanford man was charged with grand larceny Monday and released under \$100 bond, the Sheriff's Office reported this morning.

Arrested was Richard Gleason of Coleman Circle who was charged with breaking into Jet Lanes Sunday night and stealing a little over \$100.

City Finishes Budget Chops

The City Commission Monday night finished cutting its 1961-62 budget and after a two-hour review authorized City Manager W. E. Knowles to reap the appropriations and submit the budget for adoption at the board's next meeting Monday night.

There was little cutting Monday night with the board apparently satisfied with Knowles' proposed budget including some \$78,199 for city operation and \$274,650 for debt service.

Indications are that there will be no millage change with 12 mills for city operation and six mills for debt service.

At the same time the board gave its tentative approval to the utility budget totaling \$164,830 although Commissioner J. H. Crapps said he hated to be pushed by the state into constructing a sewage treatment plant and setting aside \$63,000 for this facility.

"I'll vote for it, if I can find a sensible reason for it," Crapps said.

The major changes in the operating budget include an across the board pay raise for all city personnel, hiring of two additional firemen and the board's alert action in renewing equipment on an annual basis.

Monday night the commission agreed to leave the recreation department's budget alone at \$19,960; Zoo, \$18,937 and agreed to purchase a complete freezer room for the zoo at a cost of \$1,500; There were no changes in the cemetery fund; maintenance; streets; public works or library.

The city included in the budget the same \$10,000 for the chamber; \$2,100 for Junior chamber and \$3,200 for Christmas bonuses.

VAH-5 Slated To Return Thursday

Heavy Attack Squadron Five will return to home base at Ramsey Field, Thursday after a seven-month deployment in the Mediterranean on board the U.S.S. Forrestal.

VAH-5 and the Forrestal were the backbone of the fast carrier striking force of the Sixth Fleet which has patrolled the seas, defending the peace in this area of the free world.

The "Skywarriors" will take off from the deck of the Forrestal off shore in the vicinity of the Virginia Capes at approximately 9:15 a. m. EST and will fly directly to Sanford, where plans have been made by squadron wives for a big welcome home demonstration.

The balance of the squadron's personnel will be airlifted to Sanford within a few days after the Forrestal arrives in Norfolk on August 25th.

\$190 Stolen From Osteen Home

Even a peace justice isn't safe from thieves now-a-days.

The home of J. S. Peterson, peace justice for Osteen, was entered sometime Monday night and \$190 was stolen from his wallet.

Entry was gained by breaking the screen off the front door.

news... BRIEFS

More Help
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department plans to hire 10,000 more civilian employees to meet increased military needs during the Berlin crisis.

New Hope
WASHINGTON (UPI)—House leaders, who once talked of congressional adjournment by Labor Day, now "hope" the House can quit by the middle of September.

To Undergo Surgery
WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actress Patricia Medina, 28, wife of actor Joseph Cotton, is in UCLA medical center to undergo minor surgery.

Announce Staff Cut
STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Scandinavian Airlines System Monday announced a staff reduction of 1,250 positions because of business losses.

Full Freedom
NEW DELHI (UPI)—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said today that West Berlin "must maintain full freedom of its social and economic system and its contact with West Germany."

Many Convicted
TRENTON, N. J. (UPI)—Nearly 1,500 motorists were convicted during the first six months of this year for failing to keep to the right of the road in New Jersey, acting motor vehicles director Ned J. Paresian said today.

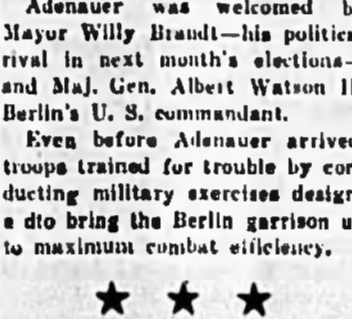
To Continue Mixing
SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (UPI)—Authorities in the suburbs of Salisbury said Monday their municipal swimming pools will continue to be segregated despite a ruling last week admitting Africans to city pools.

Ends Visit
TOKYO (UPI)—Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan ended his nine-day visit to Japan today by blasting the U. S.-Japan security treaty and urging the United Nations or the "Great Powers" to "guarantee the status of free Berlin."

Ready
ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI)—Two government vessels stood ready today to remove women and children from three villages threatened by a fresh outbreak of forest fires that were burning in the direction of the Gander International Airport.

Art Theft
LONDON (UPI)—The National Gallery reported today that a portrait of the Duke of Wellington by the Spanish artist Goya, valued at \$392,000, was stolen during the night.

Grid Drills
The Junior High football team will open practice Wednesday at 2 p.m.



WILLY BRANDT

German Reds Arrest Four U. S. Soldiers

BERLIN (UPI)—East German Communist police today arrested four uniformed American soldiers returning from East Berlin in an official sedan.

The arrest took place at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point in the center of the city.

Eyewitnesses reported the auto was stopped by Communist police who claimed the Americans had "misbehaved" and were traveling without proper documents.

At 3:25 p.m. about 35 minutes after the Americans were stopped, they were released by the East Germans and permitted to move on.

The Americans, a sergeant and three other enlisted men, were halted halfway through a zig-zag course made of low cement barriers which the Communists erected at the crossing point last week.

Western reporters, police and just plain curious stood in a group about 150 yards distant, and were unable to hear the conversation between the 25 or 30 Communist police who surrounded the car.

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Band Drills To Start Soon

Pre-school drills for the Seminole High School band will begin Thursday at 9:30 a. m., according to an announcement today from Bandmaster Ernest Cowley.

The band members will study and drill for two hours each day until school starts on Sept. 3.

Following drill, all band officers will attend officer's leadership school in the band hall.

There will be a special night practice Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. to be held in the band hall.

Art Theft

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KONRAD ADENAUER

Efforts To 'Starve Us Out' Backfired, Castro Declares

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro said Monday that U.S. efforts to "starve out" Cuba have "backfired" because of Communist help and the revolutionary spirit of Cuban workers.

Castro told a group of prize-winning sugar mill workers that the country reaped one of its largest sugar harvest in the first year following nationalization of the industry.

"This is Cuba's answer to the greatest magnates who believed nationalization of the sugar industry would mean the ruin of Cuba because the people were not capable of managing their national riches," he said.

The premier spoke at the Francisco Castro Ceruto sugar mill in Oriente Province at the eastern end of the island. His 30-minute broadcast speech was one of his shortest of the year.

Castro said production at some mills rose as much as 30 per cent during the year in the face of U. S. refusal to buy the country's sugar.

"When our sugar industry was placed in the hands of the people, the Yankee imperialists suspended the sugar quota in an effort to starve our people and destroy our sugar industry," he said.

Castro said Cuba has been able to advance in the face of "such aggression" because of the friendship of the so-called socialist nations and because of the "revolutionary conscience of the sugar workers."

"Our laborers and peasants know that laborers and peasants like them in the Soviet Union, the Popular Republic of China, Communist China, and other socialist nations came to their aid by buying four million tons of sugar and supplying us with all the products the imperialist government of the United States refused to export to our country," he said.

The crowd shouted "Fidel and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, we are with you both."

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Herald Marks Birthday Today

Today is the birthday of the Sanford Herald.

On this date in 1908 the first edition was published in Sanford, and the 53 year old newspaper has been rolling steadily off the presses for 10 these many years.

Millions of words have poured out of the pens and typewriters of the editors and writers, telling of every phase of life in Sanford from the days of a sleepy little river town, up to the present bustling community.

There are still quite a number of people in Sanford who remember that first edition of the Herald and it's enterprising editor, W. L. Holly.

There were 3,600 people living in Sanford in 1908, with 2,000 more in the surrounding countryside. One edition of the newspaper remarked that the town has good churches, good hotel, a \$20,000 school house, banks, two large ice plants, machine shops, a gas works and an electric plant under construction.

Sanford citizens boasted of being "the most productive spot on earth in garden truck, showing greater results in yield and profit per acre than any other place on earth."

"We supply the world with fresh green vegetables," Sanford Boosters bragged.

The crops were diversified and the six converging railroad lines and the river steamships carried away tons of lettuce, celery, cucumbers, cauliflower, egg plant, potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes, strawberries, beans, squash, bell peppers and onions as well as orange and grapefruit.

Mr. Takach's lunch room sold ham sandwiches for 8 cents and "the best cup of coffee in town" for 8 cents. The town was happy to hear that Jim Bixler's mare was much improved and coy Sanford girls wore mistletoe in their hair at Christmas time.

The Coca Cola plant was not so exclusive as it is today and also had for sale sarsaparilla and an exciting concoction called "Palmetto Phosphate!"

City boosters were pushing progress at that time and needing the electric lights and paved streets "so badly needed."

Choice property could be bought for \$10 down and \$5 a month but the people were screaming about taxes, even then.



THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE is the recipient of a check from the Civitan Club, presented to Kenneth McIntosh, (right), president of the Seminole Assn. for Retarded Children, by Gene Estridge, project chairman for the Civitans as Charlie Kampf, treasurer, looks over his shoulder. (Herald Photo)

Peterson Answers Avery

(Ed Note. We asked Civil Defense Director A.B. Peterson Sr. to answer Mr. Avery's statement that appeared in Monday's Herald.)

Yes, I listened very carefully to the prepared statement by Commissioner Avery on Aug. 14. It is deplorable that in these times like these that a controversy should arise on any matters which might affect the survival of all or some of our citizens. It is particularly lamentable that a county as small as Seminole County should question the propriety of that planning which has been done by the higher elements of the OEDM and the military and

(National Emergency Alarm Repeater System) which is a plug-in device for every home, is only now in the planning and testing stage and many months will elapse before this is available to our citizens.

Let everybody understand, I am not setting myself up as an expert. I am only following the instructions of the OEDM and the military in trying to provide a warning system for Seminole County. Our national plan calls for a National audible warning system and I believe Seminole County citizens are interested in the protection which this will afford.



I am aware of Mr. Avery's qualifications and certainly commend him for a devotion to, and service to, the United States Navy for 20 years. However, I do feel that opinion of other military men on our County Board should be taken into consideration, and, I refer, of course, to the fact that we are privileged to have as a Chairman of our Board of County Commissioners, one of the highest ranking officers in the State of Florida, Lt. General J. C. Hutehewson (ret.). Also on the Board is Lt. Vernon Dunn with 31 years of service in the United States Navy. It is significant to me that both of these trained officers recognize the importance of a warning system for Seminole County and brought this matter before the Board for a vote. As to Mr. Avery's statement that the only adequate defense to nuclear attack is to prevent its ever happening, I will agree to the virtue of his statement, but due to the fact that the United States can not dictate the conscience of our enemy, I do not believe that we should completely give up in case we can not prevent a war. If we "get into this thing," let us go in with a spirit to win and to come out with the greatest number of survivors.

As to his comparison with the Messing qualification of a warning system with the qualifications of traffic signals at SR 436 and 434, I hardly believe that such a statement is worthy of too much consideration as it was obviously an attempt to belittle the value of a County warning system. Again in his prepared statement, he suggested that an attempt is being made to panic the people of Seminole County by misinformed editors and misinformed people. I do not believe that panic is caused by advising people as to the means which must be taken to promote their survival. This is not panic but anxiety. If any panic is caused, it is because of the international situation and I do not believe that editors or contributors to any newspaper can bridge the tongue of the Communist leaders.

Mr. Avery doubts the existence of a national warning system. I believe with a little further study, his doubt in this respect can be dispelled. As to time allowed after warnings, I doubt if the Russians have enough launching pads to launch all the missiles in their possession simultaneously, any more than we have. Therefore, they will strike at SAC bases first and subsequently at secondary bases. This should give us ample time to take cover provided we receive the proper warning. I realize that there are only two completed shelters in this county, of course that is inadequate, but the building of shelters for survival should not be belittled by caustic remarks. I believe the county commission should support me in my efforts to encourage everybody to prepare such shelters as their financial means will permit.

I agree if anybody should look directly at the fire ball of a nuclear explosion, they could be blinded. The idea of a warning system is to warn the citizens of a blast and certainly they will shield their eyes which they would not be doing without such warning. Of course, every preparation should be made in case of injuries by nuclear explosions to secure treatment. This is so complex that even our military forces have special teams for radiation casualties. It would be difficult for a layman to undertake this kind of treatment. Let us avoid as many nuclear casualties as possible by warning as many people as we can in advance. This can only be done by an adequate warning system.

I am advised by the companies manufacturing the warning system that installation could be completed in about eight weeks. I am also advised that NEAR

As a final remark, permit me to quote, verbatim, from President Kennedy's Executive Order No. 10832 of July 20 assigning the Civil Defense responsibility to Secretary of Defense, and, I quote, "Secretary of Defense, working as necessary or appropriate through other agencies by contractual or other agreements as well as the State and local leaders to the development and execution of:

- (1) A fallout shelter program
- (2) A chemical, biological and radiological warfare defense program;
- (3) All steps necessary to warn or alert Federal, Military and Civilian authority, State officials and local leaders.

Also, I would like to give you an excerpt from the President's report to the Nation delivered at 10 p.m. July 25, from the White House: "In the event of an attack, the lives of those families which are not hit in a nuclear blast and fire can still be saved — if they can be warned to take shelter and if that shelter is available. We owe that kind of insurance to our families — and to our country."

Funeral and burial services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday for Larry Cale Simmons, 16, of Lockwood Rd., Oviedo, who was killed in a truck accident on SR 426 three miles north of Oviedo early Monday.

Simmons Services Set Wednesday

Funeral services have been scheduled at the Lockwood Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. James Watson officiating. Burial will be in the Oviedo Cemetery.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond R. Simmons Sr.; three brothers, Ormond Jr., Archie Dennison and Arthur Wayne, all of Oviedo; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Lee Sheldon and Miss Dorothy Eloise Simmons, both of Orlando and Miss Carol Loresta Simmons of Oviedo; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Simmons and maternal grandmother, Mrs. D. C. Hickson, all of Oviedo.

Entertainment was provided by two talented young dancers. Miss Jackie McClain did a tap dance to "Diga Diga Doo," an acrobatic waltz and an acrobatic routine on steps. Miss Barbara Diggs did two clever dances (twirl numbers, "Charleston" and "Mac, the Knife," featuring her baton skills.

Following the banquet, William M. Wallace, Lions International Councillor, of Winter Park inducted the following "cubs" into Lionism: Dallas Baker, Roland Cousineau, Albert Greene, Franklin Morris, Carl C. Stoddard and Robert Wiggins.

Wallace then installed new officers for the year and instructed them in their duties: Milton E. Freeman, president; Raymond Morris, secretary; Carl Jack, treasurer; Joseph M. Murasko, first vice president; Richard Murphy, second vice president; Arvid J. Berdahl, third vice president; Albert M. Greene, tall twister and Clyde C. Kerck, lion tamer.

Serving as directors will be E. P. Richards (Ex-officio), Benjamin Evans, Tom Hueston, C. K. Fisher and Elmer Helms.

Charter member pins were presented to Hibbard Casselberry, Leonard Casselberry, Benjamin Evans, Miller Evans, C. K. Fisher, Raymond Morris, and Fred Yeager by Myrl W. Kicklighter, District Governor of 35-0 from Daytona Beach.

Speaker of the evening was Milton H. Rutherford, Florida Lions State Secretary of Maitland, who also presented pins for one year perfect attendance.

Gold charms engraved with the Lions insignia, presented by Benjamin Evans in behalf of the Lions and the club sponsored Boy Scout Troop 241, were given to Mrs. Ted Daniel, wife of the Scoutmaster;

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DISTRICT LION'S CLUB officials and new members of Casselberry's Club, pictured at the annual installation of officers and Ladies' Night Banquet of the Casselberry group last Thursday are, left to right, Myrl W. Kicklighter, district governor 35-0, Daytona Beach; Milton E. Freeman, new Casselberry president; Dallas Baker, Franklin Morris, Albert Greene, Roland Cousineau, Carl Stoddard and Robert Wiggins, new members inducted into the Casselberry Club by William M. Wallace, International Councillor of Orlando, standing at extreme right.

Casselberry Lions Club Holds Installation

By JANE CASSELBERRY

The Lions Club of Casselberry held its annual installation of officers and Ladies' Night Banquet Thursday night at Pearce's Dining Room at the Ben White Raceway.

The committee which planned the successful event consisted of Elmer E. Ashley Jr., Joseph M. Murasko, and D. Miller Evans.

Past President Tom Hueston served as master of ceremonies in the absence of Elton Richards, immediate past president.

Following the singing of "America" and the salute to the flag, Rev. Darwin A. Shea gave the invocation.

Entertainment was provided by two talented young dancers. Miss Jackie McClain did a tap dance to "Diga Diga Doo," an acrobatic waltz and an acrobatic routine on steps.

Miss Barbara Diggs did two clever dances (twirl numbers, "Charleston" and "Mac, the Knife," featuring her baton skills.

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Those receiving pins included Paul C. Altman, Elmer Ashley Jr., Arvid J. Berdahl, Leonard Casselberry, William Diggle, Ralph Diggs, Benjamin Evans, Miller Evans, C. K. Fisher, Milling Freeman, Elmer Helms, Charles Howell, Thomas Hueston, Lawrence J. Hurley, Carl Jack, Raymond McCord, Raymond Morris, Joseph M. Murasko, Richard E. Murphy, Elton P. Richards, Joseph Welmer, Fred A. Yeager, and William Shank. Fred Yeager also received a five-year attendance pin.

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Lcdr. Chavalier Describes Power Receptacle

Middies Visit Navy Station

Captain Joe Tully, Commanding Officer, made the welcoming address to 50 visiting Midshipmen from the US Naval Academy Annapolis upon their arrival recently at the

Scouts Continue Old Paper Pickup

Sanford residents on streets between 20th and 25th St. and from Summerlin and Silver Ave. on the east westward to Country Club Circle and Lake Mary Rd. can get rid of any old papers they have by piling them in front of their homes Thursday.

The Sea Scouts of Ship 508 are continuing to pick up old newspapers, magazines and other paper materials and will haul them away free.

The papers will be sold as salvage by the Sea Scouts to raise money for their training program. Pickups will be made between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. through Friday.

The Friday pickup area will be from 25th St. south to 20th St. and in the sections from Myrtle Ave. and Magnolia Ave. west to include the Dreamworld section and south to the Pinecrest area. Requests to pick up papers may be telephoned to FA 2-0910.

Naval Air Station, Sanford. The "Middies" received a short briefing about the Heavy Attack Program and the A3D and A3J aircraft from Capt. Tully. He highly recommended the program and encouraged the Midshipmen to keep it in mind upon their graduation in 1963.

Capt. Tully impressed upon the Midshipmen that during their stay they will be observing the Navy's First Line.

He then turned the future Ensigns over to Lcdr. K. M. Sandon and Lcdr. E. A. Chavalier of Heavy Attack Squadron Three, their senior escorts while in Sanford.

The Midshipmen spent the rest of the morning listening to detailed briefings given by Lcdr. Chavalier and other VAI-3 instructors on the Mission of Heavy Attack, Air Intelligence and Weapons.

After a lunch served at the Bachelor Officers Quarters the afternoon schedule brought the "middles" to a static display of the A3D "Skywarrior" and the A3J "Vigilante" combat ready crews from VAI-3 and VAI-7 were made available to answer their many questions. Five volunteers of each visiting group selected by drawing lots are given an orientation ride in one of VAI-3's A3D-2T Fijing classroom jet train-

ers. For those not so lucky, the rest of the afternoon is utilized watching a training film on Navy Jet Carrier Operations.

The Midshipmen will be making regular visits to the Air Station during the summer months as part of their Aviation Summer Cruise.

During his absence on Aug. 13, services were conducted by David Pratt and Ray Hubbard, two young men who hope to enter the ministry.

Pratt presently is a student at Orlando Junior College and Hubbard is serving with the U. S. Navy at Sanford Naval Air Station.

There will be an Eagle Scout court of honor and dinner at the Naval Air Station ballroom Aug. 31 at 7 p. m.

Dixie Demos Move To Stall Rights Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Southern Democrats stockpiled speech-making material today to stall any showdown vote over a controversial civil rights amendment.

The mounting Senate fight over the issue centered about a motion to suspend the rules and track a two-year extension of the Civil Rights Commission on to a \$74 million appropriation bill.

The dispute split the Senate into warring factions. Both sides accused the other of playing politics with the issue.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, declined to predict when a final vote could be reached, but several other Democratic spokesmen said it may not come until Wednesday, maybe Thursday.

The Senate met early to argue the matter for the second straight day, and Southern opponents were content to bide their time. A full-blown filibuster was not expected to develop.

The Southerners first wanted assurances that they had the necessary votes lined up to defeat other pending rights amendments.

A two-thirds vote is required to suspend the rules and avoid the ban on legislating through a money bill. Mansfield and Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen, co-sponsored the motion to suspend the rules and extend the life of the commission, which is due to expire Nov. 8.

Northern liberals then offered amendments seeking to tie the appropriations bill a wide array of general rights measures, including one by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N. Y., to abolish poll taxes.

Republicans further complicated the issue by trying to attach an extension of "impacted" school aid. It would continue federal aid to school districts crowded by children of federal employees.

A band of battle-tested Southerners quickly countered by introducing a host of other bills as amendments. One by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S. C., would require Supreme Court and federal district judges to take an oath of office swearing to uphold the Constitution, something not specifically spelled out in the present oaths.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., charged that Northern liberals were "playing politics by attempting to hook new civil rights proposals onto an appropriation bill."

During debate Monday, almost nothing was said about the money bill itself, which carries funds to operate the State and Justice departments for the fiscal year which began July 1.

Resort Area Plagued By Terror

LAKE DELTON, Wis. (UPI)—Two Chicago fugitives from a deputy sheriff killing struck terror into this resort area today and set off a 300-man search under fear they might be holding a farm family at gunpoint.

A carnival atmosphere that surrounded the search Monday vanished at dusk. Families deserted farms to sleep in town behind bolted doors.

A Chicago detective assigned to the manhunt said the fugitives, both believed to be professional burglars, are "not too outdoorsy type."

"They're the kind that are used to ordering their steak medium rare," Lt. Richard Lewis said. The fugitives, identified by police and F.B.I. as William J. Welter, 23, and George Krivovich, 31, were accused in the fatal shooting of Deputy Sheriff James Jantz, 26, and critical wounding of Lake Delton Police Chief Robert Kohl, 44.

They abandoned an accomplice in their getaway from a gunfight before dawn Monday. Richard Nickl, 28, either fell or was thrown wounded from their car before it crashed into a ditch. Welter and Krivovich escaped on foot into the woods.

The fugitives tore their clothing on barbed wire near the bullet-riddled car. An Indian resident said the swamp and jack pine area was no place to hide unless "you know your business. If you don't

James L. Markham Jr. Guest Of Honor At Surprise Picnic Party By Friends

James L. Markham Jr. was honored with a surprise picnic party Thursday given by William E. Gailey at Rock Springs. James, a 1961 graduate of Seminole High School, is leaving soon to enter the fourth (freshman) class at the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., where he has a football scholarship. William is also a student at the Citadel, and will be leaving in September to enter the third class (sophomore).



BILL GAILEY, left, arranged a surprise party for James L. Markham, right. The group met at the Gailey home before going to Rock Springs. Shown with the host and honoree just before departing for the picnic grounds are Darlene Holtsclaw and Jill West. (Herald Photo)

Friends of James gathered at the Gailey home, then drove to Rock Springs where they enjoyed a picnic lunch consisting of hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, cookies and many other dishes prepared by the girls who attended.

Swimming was enjoyed during the day, but the guests adjourned for a brief shower and played word games. The guest of honor was presented with a handsome matched set consisting of a piece of luggage, a wallet and a key ring all in black leather engraved with gold initials by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Markham Sr., who were present.

Young ladies who attended were Misses Connie Brown, Gloria and Darlene Holtsclaw, Linda Threatt, Louise Neilson, Margie Petty, Jill West, Jean Markham, Zella Grimes, Karen Miller, Pat Winters, Joni Gore, Sherry Chevala and Vicki Ferguson.

Other young men there were Joe Markham, Truman Troutner, John Ceresoli, Randy Jones, Ronnie Willis, and Frank Bevele. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gailey, Mrs. Martin Ceresoli, Mrs. Dot Coon and Mrs. J. L. Perkins.

DeBary Couple Celebrates Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bedient of Lakewood Dr., DeBary, were surprised on their 49th wedding anniversary at their home this past week.

Guest of honor who came down from Wantagh, Long Island, N. Y., to help them celebrate was their daughter, Mrs. E. Waser. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Broome, Mrs. Minta Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. John Leone, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schob and daughters, Kathy, Linda and Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Mrs. Adam Muller and Miss Barbara Bedient.

During the evening the Schob sisters entertained with several songs. Refreshments were served from a buffet table covered with a lace cloth, centered with a wedding cake and flanked by a crystal punch bowl and deep red roses from Mrs. Morrison's garden.

Enlisted Wives Honor Mrs. DuBois At Farewell Party

The Enlisted Wives Club of VAH 11 honored Mrs. Vern DuBois with a farewell party Friday at the home of Mrs. A. A. Mosley. They presented her with a lovely silver charm bracelet engraved with her initials and those of the club. Coffee, iced tea and various sweet rolls were served.

Those present to enjoy the informal coffee hour were Misses James McNulty, F. C. Brown, Frank Dillahunty, Robert Mose, James Wampler, Tom Whatley and Robert Trout.

Mrs. DuBois and her family are leaving for Suitland, Md., in September where Mr. DuBois is being transferred by the Navy.

Leonard Hallmans Visit Daughter In Enterprise

Mrs. William Oglesby, who has been visiting in Savannah, Ga., returned to her home in Enterprise, last week.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hallman, of Savannah, accompanied her home and will spend some time here with her.

Mrs. Oglesby's husband is serving aboard the USS Carrier Roosevelt and is expected home about Aug. 28.

Lake Mary

Personals

Mrs. Harley W. Wilhelm, who recently underwent major surgery, is now convalescing at her home in Lake Mary.

Miss Bonnie Lee Steinruck To Marry Ray Alfred Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leonard Steinruck, 2426 Orange Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their

daughter, Bonnie Lee, to Ray Alfred Hudson, son of Mrs. R. H. Goebell, of Orlando.

Miss Steinruck, born in Richmond, Va., attended schools there, at St. Petersburg, W. Va., and Howard Junior High School in Orlando. After moving to Sanford, she attended Seminole High School for three years and graduated with the 1961 class.

She was a member of the Sally Staff and served as office assistant. She was named Celery Princess during her sophomore year and Homecoming Queen during her senior year.

Mr. Hudson was born in Pensacola and attended schools there and in Sanford. While attending Seminole High School he was a member of the Glee Club. He is presently employed by Seminole Sporting Goods, in Sanford. He plans to continue his education this fall.

An October wedding is being planned.



MISS BONNIE LEE STEINRUCK (House of Rahija Photo)

Oviedo Family Returns From Travel Tour

By MARIAN R. JONES
Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and sons, David, Charles and Arthur, have returned from a vacation travel tour during which they took the east coast route to Brunswick, Ga., on to Myrtle Beach, S. C., and to Nog's Head, N. C. Here they made sightseeing visits to a number of early colonization sites and over to Jamestown where they saw a play of the first settlement and early settlers' life.

They went on to Williamsburg and then to Washington, D. C., where they saw the main tourist attractions including the Capitol Building, the Hall of Congress and the Smithsonian Institute.

Their next stop was a tour of the historical town of Gettysburg and their return home was made by way of the Skyline Drive. At present they are winding up their vacation at their own nearby summer camp.

Oviedo Couple Gives Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jones of Oviedo were hosts Thursday night at a dinner party at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, of Macon, Ga., who have been visiting Mrs. Jones' cousin, J. B. Jones Jr. and family.

The hostess, a former florist, decorated her living room with several artistic arrangements of roses.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and son, Jimmy, and Robert Deberry.

There are approximately 9,000 resident summer camps for children in the United States.

Oviedo Personals

By MARIAN R. JONES
Henry Wolcott is home from Winter Memorial Park Hospital where he was treated for an injury sustained when using his electric saw at his home.

Mrs. David Jackson and little daughter, Pam, of Tampa are visiting Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Niblack, while "hubby" Dave is at summer camp.

Out-of-town visitors calling on Mrs. J. B. Jones Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cole and Mrs. Essie Cole and her mother of Sanford and Mrs. Virginia Anderson of Lake Mary.

Ben Hill is a surgical patient at the University of Florida J. Hillis Miller Medical Center in Gainesville.

Theodore Aulin Jr., rural route carrier of the Oviedo post office, is on vacation this week. Substituting on the route is Tommy Moon.

J. L. Malcolm has returned to his work at Nelson and Co. after being confined to his home due to illness.

Mrs. J. L. Malcolm reports that her daughter, Mrs. Betty Brown, is improving after undergoing surgery at Winter Park Memorial Hospital on Aug. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gore and daughters, Julie and Beth, have returned from a vacation trip to Nassau.

Mrs. Carlton D. Henley and little daughters, Lisa and Karen, of Sanford, visited Mrs. J. B. Jones Tuesday.

DeBary

Personals

By MRS. ADAM MULLER
Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. A. McNaughton are Mrs. McNaughton's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Larson of Staten Island, N. Y.

Mrs. L. A. Beck of Colomba Road recently entertained her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tyson, and their sons, Richard and Dennis of Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Saatkamp of Homestead Ave. have returned from a trip to California, going by jet from Atlanta, Ga., to Los Angeles, where they visited their daughter and family in the town of Milpitas, Calif. They also visited relatives in Pota Alto, Berkeley, and San Francisco, touring the whole of California from June to August, with side trips into Oregon.

Recent houseguests of Mrs. L. A. Beck were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tyson and sons, Richard and Dennis, from Paterson, N. J. Mrs. Bertha D. Willenbrock has been enjoying a visit with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Berthold D. Willenbrock Jr. and children, Carole and Paul, from Farmingdale, L. I. After spending some time in DeBary they visited relatives in Clearwater and enroute home stopped off for a final visit in DeBary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Larson, of Staten Island, N. Y., have been visiting Mrs. Larson's sister, Mrs. A. McNaughton and her husband at their home on Homestead Ave. Miss L. Martin, of Orlando and formerly of Lake Drive, DeBary, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Adam Muller.

Eddy Scott, who was injured in an automobile accident recently, has returned to the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Damon Scott on Hibiscus Drive. He is still under the doctor's care and will be for several months.

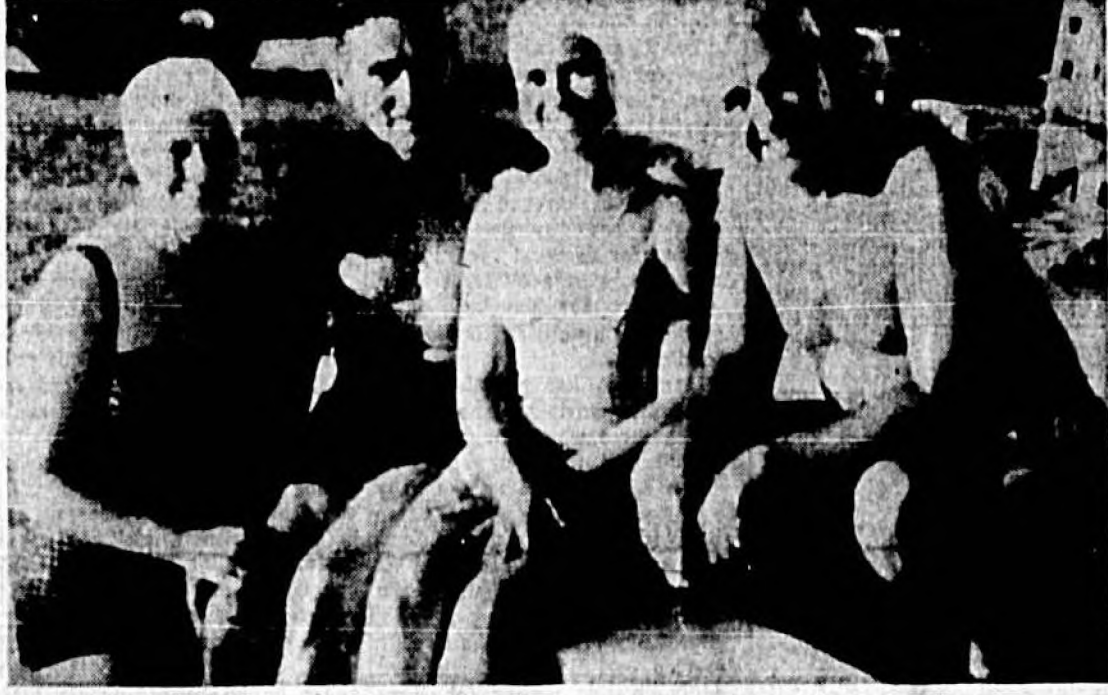
While Harrison Bernitter is vacationing in Erie, Pa., Mrs. Bernitter is spending her vacation at home and working on some pictures she is painting. She plans to donate two of them to the St. Ann Church bazaar which is scheduled for Oct. 7 at the DeBary Plaza.

New Arrivals

Rev. and Mrs. James McCullough, of Green Cove Springs, announce the birth of a son, Aug. 14. Mrs. McCullough is the former Miss Pat Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Tyler, of Enterprise. The new arrival has two brothers, Mark and Kelly.

BANGS OF BEADS
Bangs made of beads, of all things, appear on tiny pillbox hats in the Paris collections. Shades of Sadie Thompson and that beaded curtain!

Be sure to look directly at the person to whom you are being introduced.



GUESTS FROM CORAL GABLES are enjoying a visit with the Papineus in DeBary. Left to right at the hosts pool are Mr. and Mrs. B. Bertolini and daughter, Norma Ann and Oscar Papineau. (Photo by Cox)

Enterprise Personals

By HELEN SNODGRASS
Dr. and Mrs. T. Z. Cason of Jacksonville were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Cason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Canada attended the family reunion and celebration of his brother-in-law, H. H. Partin's, 73rd birthday at his home in Orlando, Sunday. About 30 children and grandchildren enjoyed the day.

Miss Sylvia Davis of Daytona Beach was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henderson, Wednesday. They all enjoyed a boating trip up the St. Johns River.

Mrs. Kenneth Kall, Daren and Drew, of Pensacola arrived Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Neighbors, at their home on Stone Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Haselden and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bracken, all of Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Twitchell and Debbie Lynn, of Orlando, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lawson. Mrs. Haselden and Jimmy remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wilson and son, Palmer of Atlanta, Ga., arrived last week for a stay at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Artis B. Miles and children, of Panama City, are the

houseguests of Mrs. Miles' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coultette.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise Hardin have returned from Portsmouth, Va., where they visited with Mrs. Hardin's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hayman Jr.

Terry Sellers of McDill Air Force Base in Tampa, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Sellers.

Charles and Jimmy Magenheim, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Magenheim, have returned home from a several weeks visit with relatives in Alabama.

Mrs. Helen Randall of Port Orange attended the Sunday morning services of the Barnett Memorial Methodist Church and spent the day with Rev. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

The final groups of children from the Methodist Children's Home have returned following several weeks at their camp "Enterprise" in Junaluska, N. C.

Altamonte Springs

Personals

Miss Nancy VanDuzee of Kenmore, N. Y., is the houseguest of Mrs. Sally Anderson at her home on SR 36 in Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dunn, daughter Linda, and Miss Astrid Kautner, of Daytona Beach, left Saturday for a vacation at Manatee Springs State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Sellers and children, Robert, Daryl and Priscilla, are vacationing this week. They plan to spend some time in Tampa, with son Terry, at McDill Air Force base and also visit relatives in Blackshear, Ga.

Brent David, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. David of Sanford, is vacationing with relatives in Enterprise this week.

Longwood

Personals

Longwood Postmaster Gene Bothell and Mrs. Bothell and daughter, Lynn, have returned home after spending last week at Seaview Banner on Daytona Beach.

NATURALLY

One of the dancing girls in "The Music Man" complaining about having to report for 9 a.m. rehearsals told director Morton Costa, "Dancers and burglars do their best work after dark."



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Berlin; A Lesson

It is ironic that 21 years after bringing about the greatest and most tragic mass movement of refugees in history, the German people, or a significant number of them, are in turn refugees in the face of oppression.

The human chaff swept before the panzers in World War II were driven in sheer terror. Those today who have fled, and still flee, East Germany do so for a different reason. They flee not to save their lives, but for freedom and a better life.

It has been said that men can tolerate almost any kind of government if their basic physical wants are reasonably satisfied. The East German refugees would seem to disprove this. A high proportion of them are professionals, such as engineers and doctors, and skilled workers. They were well off, comparatively, in the "Democratic Republic."

They prove that men, unless they are actually weakened by starvation and degraded by tyranny, desire above all else in life some measure of individual and political liberty. Truly, as President Kennedy said, the East Germans are voting with their feet.

Thus Russian "leadership" of its satellites is once more exposed to the world as resting ultimately on naked, brute force. Who can doubt what would happen were there a counterpart of West Berlin in Hungary, Poland, Rumania and the rest?

The East Germans—not those who have escaped but those who still remain behind the troop and tank-guarded border—could constitute a serious problem to the Allies. Some observers consider the situation potentially more dangerous to continued peace than the closing of the access routes from West Germany and the isolation of West Berlin.

For the Russians are erecting a dam in Berlin, and the higher it goes the more pressing becomes the human energy confined behind it. A new Hungary could be in the making.

Meanwhile, all the West can do is try to bring world opinion to bear upon Russia. It cannot attack the dam with armed force.

The West still wonders if its hands-off policy was the right one during the Hungarian revolt. A German uprising would create the same situation and the same demand for far-reaching decisions.

It may be that the immediate crisis will pass and the Communists secure their hold over the East Germans ever more firmly. However, the events of the present days will not be forgotten. The lesson will not be lost on the rest of mankind.

Berlin shows again that there is something rotten in the Communist world. The satellite governments are built on the backs of the people—a broad base, but a restless one. Free peoples can take hope from the fact that the structure is trembling.

Some Britons were quite incensed recently when some visiting Russians were given free dental care. Here in America, we're worrying about the painless extraction of that aching tooth in another Russian's mouth—Berlin.

Premier Khrushchev's announcement that Communist Party members and government officials are expected to be, in effect, honest, trustworthy, loyal, thrifty, obedient, etc., brings to mind an incident of the French Revolution.

It will be recalled that in 1794, Robespierre, head of the Committee of Public Safety, decreed the "Republic of Virtue." All Frenchmen were henceforth going to be morally perfect, if he had to guillotine them into it.

Letters

To The Editor

Dear Editor:
Upon reading in your paper that the County Commission had ruled out the possibility of providing a warning system for the county, I felt both despair and anger. Obviously, without such a system the thought of building a home fall-out shelter is rendered senseless. Thus, everyone living outside the City limits is left with little or no hope for survival. The article implied that the Commissioners who opposed the \$23,000 appropriation did so because they believed that the average taxpayer would oppose a millage raise.

I have made many inquiries since this article was written and everyone with whom I speak favors the warning system regardless of tax increases. I suggest that before any Commissioner rests assured that he "speaks for the people" that he go into his District and take a public opinion poll; or, perhaps, a return to the "old-fashioned" town meeting might be in order.

Sincerely,
Dorothy M. Carsley

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



The Sanford Herald

Page 4 Sanford, Florida Tuesday, August 22, 1951

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Entered as second class May 27, 1919 at the Post Office of Sanford, Florida under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. This Herald is a member of the United Press which is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper.



From Rome

Henry McLemore

LONDON—The English do not do enough with their weather. In their drive for tourists they never stress the climate, but dwell on stately homes, historic relics, museums, thatched huts, the Changing of the Guard, oaken beams, pubs, No. 10 Downing Street, palaces, parades and lovely scenery.

These are all very well, and very much worth seeing, but they aren't unique. Other countries have all these things, so it isn't absolutely necessary to travel to England to see them.

But English weather is unique, and it is necessary to go to England to thrill to it. If I ran the English tourist bureau, I'd feature the weather in every advertisement. I'd make the boast—and it would not be much of an exaggeration—that a tourist could go round the world and still not run into as much weather as he could in two days in England.

Mother Nature, as a favor to England, tries out all her weather here before sending it out to less favored lands. All the weather that the rest of the world gets is second-hand. England has had it first.

Gales are tested here before they are sent to the Indian Ocean. Snow is given a trial here before being dispatched to Alaska. So is sunshine and shadow, fog and chill, sunny skies and overcast. When weather leaves England—the great experiment station—it is guaranteed perfect, guaranteed awful, or guaranteed middling.

In the short time I have been here Mother Nature has tested a whole year's supply of weather. When I got here she was testing a heat wave designed for southern Texas, and followed this with a gale that will make its appearance in the Gulf of Mexico later on in the year.

Then came superb sunny weather (on its way to Spain and Italy) and then chilly, rainy days that will show up in Australia in a little while.

To me, this display of weather of all sorts in one small spot is England's greatest charm. There's never a chance of the weather becoming a bore. When people leaving for England for the first time ask me what clothes they should carry, I always suggest they buy one of everything that their local department stores have to offer.

No matter the month, a visitor in England will need a lightweight suit, an overcoat, a pith helmet, a fur parka, a poncho, a fan, galoshes, open-toed shoes, wool underwear, no underwear, and perhaps a rubber boat, a bathing suit, and a thermos jug of iced water.

The weather changes here in London faster than a woman's mind. A tourist can be scorching hot at the Tower under blue skies, soaking wet at the Abbey, and chilled in Hyde Park—all in a few hours. Weather conditioning units in England really get a going over, being as they have to switch from one temperature to another a dozen times a day.

It is their weather, I am sure, which made the English such superb colonizers. They needed no breaking in on weather. They were ready to face a polar bear or a monkey, a blizzard or a dust storm, on a moment's notice.

The first man sent to the moon should be an Englishman. He'd have no trouble in feeling at home. Whatever the weather is on a moon, an Englishman has surely had the same at home.

Fay Henle's

Your Pocketbook

Q—I have heard that men can now retire at 62, but that their Social Security benefits will be permanently reduced. How much is this reduction?—A.C.R.

A—Dear A.C.R.: The exact reduction depends on how many months the man is under 65 when he first takes his benefits. The maximum reduction is 20 per cent, made when benefits start the month he reaches 62. This means that if you would be eligible for a monthly benefit of \$50 at 65, you would receive \$44 a month at 62. When benefits start later, but before a man reaches 65, the reductions are less: about 16 per cent at 63 and about 7 per cent at 64.

Q—What is a "joint and survivor" benefit? If I were to apply this to my insurance policy, what would it do? Would it cost anything?—H.R.

A—Dear H.R.: A "joint and survivor" clause is usually applied to annuities or retirement income plans. It refers to a provision to make the income payable to either or both of two people as long as either lives. A straight annuity on a husband would give him income until he dies, but would leave the widow with nothing. The "joint and survivor" clause can be written into the retirement use of the cash values of regular life insurance policies. It costs something since the greater amount of money could not be paid out without a larger principal sum. If you use cash values, the cost difference is usually taken out of the amount of income paid rather than increasing the premium rate. In the case of pension plans, the retiree often can choose a "joint and survivor" retirement income for a smaller monthly income, instead of the established pension.

The daddy longlegs has 50 joints in each leg.

Peter Edson's

Political Notebook

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Events in Berlin are moving so rapidly they may get beyond even Communist control by accident.

That is considered the great danger in the current crisis—the possibility of an unintentional wrong war being started at the wrong time.

So the United States and its western European allies are making no move to stir up another revolt of the East Germans against their Communist masters. West Germany is opposed to any such move for several reasons.

The Adenauer government has never done anything either to encourage or discourage the flight of East German refugees to the West. The millions who have fled to the West have been welcomed and resettled as fast as possible.

But the Bonn government does not want to "de-Germanize" the east zone.

If that should happen then Russians or other eastern European people would move into the vacuum. There would then be less reason to work for reunification of Germany.

There are two other realities that must be faced.

One is that there are 20 Russian divisions concentrated in East Germany. This force is about the equivalent of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces scattered all over western Europe. They could not be moved into position fast enough to give any support to an East German revolt.

The other important factor is that memory of the 1953 revolt of East German workers is still fresh.

enough in mind to make any repetition of such a disaster unlikely.

That began as a strike of 5,000 factory workers. But it quickly spread to half a million workers all over the Soviet zone. It was ruthlessly suppressed by Russian tanks.

But out of that demonstration there came some relaxation of Communist controls in East Germany. And the world saw that the puppet government was maintained by force of Russian arms, not by the free will of the people.

It is now believed that a similar advantage can be gained by not stirring up the Berlin situation unnaturally. The force of world public opinion may be marshalled against the Russians by newspapers showing Russian tanks closing the border with West Germany.

If the situation were reversed, the Communists would unquestionably move agitators into the crisis area to stir up further trouble. That is standard Communist operating procedure.

But they would not be Russian provocateurs who would lead the uprising and get killed. They would be natives storming the barricades and being shot down mercilessly.

For the west to stir up trouble in Berlin now would merely get a lot of civilians killed needlessly. Soviet military power would remain as strong as it was before. That is what has to be destroyed—not the German people.

Restraint on the part of the United States and its NATO allies may be viewed as a sign of weakness. Another failure to come to the rescue of the revolting workers—as in East Germany in 1953 and Hungary in 1956—would make the West look bad.

Defense of freedom is a great principle. But where questions of remote geography are concerned, Civil War General Nathan Forrest's admonition to "Git thar fustest with the mostest" is still sound strategy, even in a nuclear age.

Both East and West are playing high brinkmanship over the Berlin situation today. This war of nerves will probably get worse. But the time for a showdown will not come until all means of obtaining a peaceful settlement by negotiation have been exhausted.

It would be suicide for the Germans to try to overcome Soviet force at this stage.

Dr. Crane's Worry Clinic

Mary's case is somewhat similar to that of many missionaries and do-gooders who are goaded into their role because of unmet inner conflicts. Whenever a person is fanatical in championing religious or welfare projects, beware! He may be trying to offset an inner sense of guilt or shame. Start "Discussion Clinics" in your churches and schools.

CASE J-474: Mary M., aged 19, is the clergyman's daughter who married across the color line and is now deserted, with a hybrid baby on the way.

"Dr. Crane," her worried mother pleaded, with tears in her eyes, "how can we help Mary most?"

Well, Mary needs to have some psychological counsel so she will realize the background of her case and thus see why she has been goaded for several years into chasing men of a different color.

Otherwise, she may keep on in her obsession until she becomes a prostitute.

Meanwhile, her parents should urge her to go to a home for unwed mothers where they can foot the bills till the baby arrives.

Then Mary should let the baby be adopted into a good home where it will have devoted, cultured parents who can offer it the emotional security which she can't.

For Mary's husband has already deserted her. He can't be blamed usually in this matter for Mary initiated the romance because of her inner compulsion to join an ostracized group.

Many people who are "low" in spirit, maybe because of an inner feeling of guilt over some supposed sex offense like auto eroticism, will then attach themselves to folks of a rejected social status.

The chronic do-gooders who have almost a mania for missionary activity on the foreign field or for slum work here at home, may also find that they have been goaded into such altruistic work because they identify themselves with "outcasts."

"I'm low or ostracized myself," is their inner attitude, "even though I belong to a superior class in society."

"So I shall atone by linking myself with the rejected race, and thus at the same time derive praise instead of censure from my

own class in society by such do-gooder activity."

Now I don't wish to create the impression that ALL do-gooders are twins for Mary.

But it is conventional for jilted girls to decide to become missionaries or nuns.

And women who imagine they are ugly or below par in physical charm, also may throw themselves fanatically into missionary or slum work.

For they feel that even though they rate as "low" among their own kind, they will still enjoy the greater prestige of belonging to a "higher" class when dispensing food and medicines to savages or the downtrodden.

The ugly duckling (as they may consider themselves) then becomes the popular Lady Bountiful, which is a solace to the ego of people who secretly feel below par.

And religious fanatics are often sexually maladjusted folks. Thus, at the menopause many women develop a fanatical religious zeal and often desert their lifelong religious denomination to join some radical sect.

In your local high school or Young People's Society of your church, it would be wise to start a "Discussion Clinic" of these cases. Let the "goaded" teenagers verbalize their worries and secret obsessions.

Many of their fears are based on false notions, anyway, but can cause untold misery unless they are brought into the open and frankly dissected.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 4 cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

The average scalp has between 120,000 and 140,000 hairs.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My older brother recently passed away. It was God's blessing because he had been sick in the hospital for over a year, and there was no hope for him. While he was in the hospital I went to see him often, and brought him little things to cheer him up. The week after his funeral I got a note in the mail from my brother's wife THANKING me for being so kind to her husband, Abby. I am deeply hurt. This man was my own flesh and blood brother, and I don't think I need to be THANKED for being good to him during his illness. I want to speak to his wife about it, but my children tell me to forget it. I am not going to forget it. But first I want you to tell me what to say to her.

HEART-BROKEN SISTER

DEAR SISTER: I agree with your children. Your brother's wife did not want to slight you; therefore, when she thanked everyone else for their kindness to her husband, she included you. Let the matter drop. Your sister-in-law has enough to worry about.

DEAR ABBY: My husbands drinks. When he really gets a snootful, he goes out on the porch, flaps his elbows and crows like a rooster. What is the meaning of this?

ROOSTER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Maybe he's trying to

tell you it's time you woke up. He's a lush.

DEAR ABBY: I feel terrible. My best friend dropped me because my sister had her baby three months early. My friend told me to my face that she couldn't go around with me any more because it might hurt her reputation.

Abby, I never did anything wrong, and I don't think it is fair that I should suffer for something my sister did. What should I do? I am 13?

NEEDS A FRIEND

DEAR NEEDS: Your "friend" doesn't know the meaning of true friendship, so you haven't lost much. Just continue to be a good girl, and you will win the friendship of someone who accepts you for what YOU are, and realizes that you are not your sister's keeper.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT: Look again.

"Are things rough?" Let Abby help you solve your problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send to Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

We The Women:

By Ruth Millet

Sometimes you only get one chance—

One chance to put aside your pride and say, humbly, "I was wrong," or "It was all my fault," or even "We were both foolish."

One chance to do a real kindness for someone when it would mean the most.

One chance to explain a misunderstanding that, if ignored, would sour a friendship.

One chance to hear what a child or adolescent needs to tell you.

One chance to give another person the break he needs when he is trying to make a start in the world.

One chance to defend a friend when slighting remarks are being made against him.

One chance to accept a shy but sincere offer of friendship.

One chance to stand up and be counted when you don't agree with the crowd.

One chance to say "No" when it is important to say "No," but easier to say "Yes."

One chance to show your appreciation for another's kindness.

One chance to refuse to be talked into doing something you know you shouldn't.

One chance to right a wrong you've done.

One chance to choose the right

road when you come to a crossroads in your life.

One chance to say, "I'll keep on trying," instead of, "What's the use?"

One chance to stand up and face a hard situation instead of running away from it.

Sometimes you only get that one chance.

You get more than one chance with him when you read Ruth Millet's booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Send 25 cents to Ruth Millet Reader Service, c/o The Sanford Herald, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

Jacoby On Bridge

By Oswald Jacoby

In the ordinary, good bridge game, South takes the third heart, runs off three tricks in each minor suit and, when they both fail to break, falls back on the spade finesse and goes down one trick. A beginner takes the first heart and goes down the same way. An expert has no trouble making the hand. He starts proceedings by taking the second heart because he sees a possible end play. Then he goes after the clubs and diamonds the same way as the ordinary player.

West has to discard twice and, needless to say, he will jettison two spades. The three spot first

and the seven next since West has no desire to help declarer by indicating that he holds the king of spades.

It won't do him any good against expert South. South will have noted that East followed to two hearts so that West won't have more than three hearts left. He will have also noted that West had shown out of clubs and diamonds.

South will play dummy's ten of hearts. West will cash three heart tricks but will have to lead away from his king of spades to give South his ninth trick.

Opening lead—♥4

Highlights

TV Key Previews

Tuesday's top television shows as previewed and selected by TV Key's staff of experts who attend screenings, watch rehearsals and analyze scripts in New York and Hollywood.

Focus on America. — "Education: Tailor Made." A much-needed look at a savory side of New York City's educational system. Sam Levenson is the perfect host for this absorbing documentary on NYC's special project schools. The picture this gives you of the Vocational Schools for cooks and bakers, the programs

that aid the deaf, teach the blind to read, and the gifted to dance and paint will bring a smile of contentment to your lips. 7 p.m. ABC.

RIFLEMAN. — "Obituary." Par for this series. An Eastern newspaperman writing a series on Western gunfighters revives the reputation of an aging North Forks citizen. As a result, the poor guy becomes a target for young gunfighters. When Lucas antagonizes the reporter by making eyes at the dude's wife, the reporter decides to build Lucas up in print

so that all the big guns will come after him. The eventual showdown is very well done and a bit tricky. 8 p.m. ABC.

Doble Gills. — "Zelda, Get Off My Back." (Repeat) Doble doesn't like his new freedom, and sulks when girl-friend Zelda dates fish-boy Chatsworth to help him better his grades. The scenes with natty Chatsworth in his plush surroundings are quite amusing, and Yale men should tune in for special college plugs. 8:30 p.m. CBS.

Alfred Hitchcock. — "The Horseplayer." (Repeat) A whimsical show about a horseplayer who goes to church to pray for winners — and gets them. Since it's a poor church, he convinces the priest to bet his life savings on a sure thing and win enough money for a new church roof. Claude Rains is charming as the priest who becomes a temporary bettor and Ed Gardner, naturally, is the horseplayer. The twist is a delight. 8:30 p.m. NBC.

Cabinet Member

- ACROSS 1 U.S. Cabinet member, 8 Pines A. Biscotti 8 He was a 10 Employee nearby as 11 Row 12 Dream edges 13 Removal by 14 Feminine name 15 Teller 16 Musical syllable 17 Rocco's legacy 18 Molding 19 Passage in the brain 20 Railroad (sh.) 21 Reverend (sh.) 22 Social insect 23 Everlasting 24 Honey-lime 25 Art (Latin) 26 Apertures 27 Shield bearing 28 Monkey 29 Meat dish 30 King of Judah (Bib.) 31 Squadron 32 Least 33 New Zealand parrot 34 Golf teacher 35 Phil 36 Bit for a portrait 37 Violin maker 38 Philippine island 39 Born 40 Moral 41 Dishes 42 Squatters 43 Go by aircraft 44 Honey 45 Precipity 46 While 47 Mean dwelling

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid with crossword puzzle answers and clues.



Several times a Lawrence Walk guest, Norma Zimmer sang on the New Years Eve show. Inspired by her beauty, charm, lyric soprano—and a flood of fan mail—she hired her, right on-camera.

Beauty and Ballads... NORMA ZIMMER

Saga Of The West Is Theatre Magnet

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD—(NEA) — The motion picture that may revolutionize a Hollywood groping to win back its "lost audience" stranded in "the vast wasteland" of television has rolled into high gear at MGM. The studio is rolling for possibly the highest stakes in entertainment history with the first dramatic story filmed in BIG. BIG screen Cinemas.

George Peppard, Karl Malden, Russ Tamblyn, Andy Devine and others. Exclusive of star salaries, MGM spent \$30,000 a day for nearly a month on the first Kentucky location. Director Henry Hathaway scouted the area thoroughly and before the company returned to Hollywood he probably saw more of the Kentucky back river country than Daniel Boone.

TV competition in 1961 gave the big screen rebirth. Early Cinemas, with its 1,800-square-foot screen, became the biggest ever designed up to that time. Today's minimum Cinemas screen is 3,000 square feet and for "How the West Was Won" MGM is planning to equip all Cinemas theaters with 4,500 square foot screens.

Television Tonight

- TUESDAY P. M. 8:00 (1) Channel 12 Newsroom (2) News (3) Atlantic Weather (4) 11:15 (1) Millions of Us Century (2) Newscast (3) Mid Fla. News (4) 8:30 (1) Family Circle (2) Mickey Evans Show (3) Newscast (4) 1:15 (1) Monty-Britshley (2) Whirlwind (3) Jim Dinkus (4) Focus on America (5) Doug Edwards (6) Laramie (7) Lock-Up (8) Tugs Boney (9) 2:00 (1) Father Knows Best (2) Rifleman (3) 3:00 (1) Alfred Hitchcock (2) Doble Gills (3) Close-Up (4) Thriller (5) Comedy Spotlight (6) Stagecoach West (7) 3:30 (1) "Play House 90" (2) 10:30 (1) Special "Mother and Daughter" (2) Alcoa Presents (3) Dangerous Robin (4) Newscast (5) Channel 12 Newsroom (6) Mid-Fla. News (7) 11:15 (1) The Great Movie Cavalcade (2) Channel 12 News Theater (3) 11:30 (1) Jack Paar (2) 1:00 (1) News WEDNESDAY A. M. 6:45 (1) Sign On (2) Today (3) 7:00 (1) Sun On-Weather, News (2) Farm Market Report (3) Today (4) Wakeup Cartoons (5) 7:45 (1) Wakeup Service (2) 7:55 (1) Weather and News (2) CBS Morning News (3) 8:00 (1) Capt. Kangaroo (2) 8:35 (1) Weather and News (2) 8:55 (1) Sign On-News (2) 9:00 (1) Today (2) Morning Theater (3) Romper Room (4) Karloos Papers (5) 9:30 (1) Contrasts (2) Ding Dong School (3) 9:45 (1) News and Interviews (2) Mr. Little Margie (3) 10:00 (1) Say When (2) I Love Lucy (3) 10:15 (1) Alfred Hitchcock Heat (2) 10:30 (1) Play Your Hunch (2) Video Village (3) 10:45 (1) Magazine (2) 11:00 (1) Dale Gribble Show (2) Price Is Right (3) Double Exposure (4) 11:30 (1) Contrasts (2) Surprise Package (3) Love That Hub (4) 12:00 (1) Youth of Consequence (2) Love of Life (3) Camouflage WEDNESDAY P. M. 12:30 (1) It Could Be You (2) Search For Tomorrow (3) 1:00 (1) Special Place (2) 12:45 (1) Guiding Light (2) 12:55 (1) NBC News Report (3) 1:00 (1) Special Place (2) Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal (3) 1:00 (1) About Face (2) 1:35 (1) Mid-Fla. News (2) 1:40 (1) As The World Turns

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WED. & THURS. "7th Voyage Of Sinbad" Kerwin Mathews - Color And "Bridges Of Toko-Ri" William Holden - Color STARTS SUNDAY "THE ALAMO" John Wayne - Color Regular Admission

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CAPTAIN EAST



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RESPONSIBILITY:
 The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of your ad and reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement from what ordered to conform to the policies of this paper.

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11. Real Estate Wanted
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1. Lost & Found
 FOUND: Girls bicycle in Lake Mary. Call FA 2-797 & identify.
2. Notices - Personal
CARD OF THANKS
 THE GENE ESTRIDGE FAMILY wish to express their sincere appreciation for the kindness shown to them during the recent loss of their loved one, Shirley Ann Estridge.

6. For Rent
 ONLY SEVEN blocks from downtown - three room furnished apartment. \$50 month, water furnished. FA 2-8698 after 5 or weekends.
 CLEAN 4 room furn. 611 Park.
 SUN DELL!!!
 Your new home being completed or hunting an apt.? In the meanwhile why not stay with us? Full kitchens & overnight! Cottage now available, Sun Dell, 17-92, 2nd turn off past the fork 1 mi. So. Sanford. Sun Dell.

2-BR. house modern, FA 2-0578.
 UNFURNISHED, three rooms & bath. Downstairs. Stove, refrigerator. Close in. Like new throughout. \$50. 308 Magnolia.
 LAKEFRONT HOME. FA 2-7898
 WELAKA APARTMENTS: rooms private baths, 114 W. First St.
 2 - BEDROOM house, kitchen equipped. \$73 month. FA 2-2961
 APARTMENT, kitchen equipped, redecorated, completely private. Phone FA 2-2800.
 TWO BEDROOM furn. apt. \$55. 2101 Magnolia Ave. FA 2-3851.
 1 - BEDROOM furnished house. Ph. NO 8-5123 after 6 p. m. FA 2-5841 Day.
 RENT A RED Rollaway, Hospital & Baby Beds By Day, Week or Month CARROLL'S FURNITURE Ph. FA 2-5181 116 W. 1st. St.

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By SHOEMAKER CONST. CO.
 As Low As \$350 Down
 4-Bedrooms-2 Baths
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 Wide variety exterior designs and floor plans
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 DIRECTIONS: Turn W. on 20th St. Follow Country Club Rd. & Watch for our signs.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Tell Sweetie Pie to stay away from the Greens! Their cat has kittens!"

6. For Rent

LARGE 3-bedroom furn. apt. Only \$65. 1703 Magnolia Ave.
 NICE, large 2-bedroom furnished apartment, tile bath, Fla. room. 1700 Magnolia \$75.
 SAN LANTA APARTMENTS: Nice large apartments, 404 E. 14th St. Phone FA 2-4282.
 COTTAGE, ready to move in, 3 rooms, all utilities, furnished, week or month. Adults only. 2404 Park Avenue.
 2-BEDROOM house close to base, kitchen equipped, 2512 Yale Ave. Call FA 2-3814.
 FURNISHED cottage. FA2-5927.
 1st FLOOR apartment. Adults FA 2-3151.
 3 ROOM furnished house, 3803 Orlando Dr. FA 2-5036.
 FURNISHED house. FA 2-0233.
 FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen equipped. \$105 Mo. Ph. FA 2-8628.
 FURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex apartment. \$70 per mo. 201 E. 27th St. Call. FA 2-8477.
 UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house, kitchen equipped. FA 2-2341, after 6:00 p. m. FA 2-1977.

6. For Rent

FURN. apt. 2300 Metairieville.
 UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house nothing fancy but cheap rent. \$45 month. FA 2-3219.
 3-BEDROOM, 2 bath, kitchen equipped home, 3rd. Addition Pinecrest. \$120 per month. Ph. FA 2-8727 after 2:00 p. m.
 FURNISHED four room garage apt. 135 Elliott Ave. Telephone FA 2-3360.
 LARGE 3 bedroom home 5 miles out, all conveniences, partially furnished if desired. Reasonable rent. FA 2-7623.
 LARGE nicely finished 3 room apartment close to base, 2013 So. Sanford Ave. NO 8-4323.
 FURN. 2 bedroom house. Adults. FA 2-7664.
 UNFURNISHED 3-Bedroom house, kitchen equipped. FA 2-0628. After 6 p. m. Call FA 2-0523.
 LAKEFRONT cottage, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, 2 miles from Lake Mary Center. \$75. Call FA 2-2126
 FURNISHED large 3 room apt. 1700 Magnolia. \$69.50.
 TWO bedroom home, furnished \$85.00 month. 1105 West 20th. Phone FA 2-3951.
 3-BEDROOM home, 1 bath, screened porch, \$110 per month; Ravenna Park; 107 Temple Dr.
 SLEEPING ROOMS-The Gabler 401 Magnolia. Ph. FA 2-0720.
 1 - BEDROOM apartment. Phone FA 2-1462 between 9 a. m. & 5 p. m.

10. Wanted to Rent

4-BEDROOM, 2 bath unfurnished house, preferably in Mayfair or Loch Arbor. Ph. FA 2-9575.

12. Real Estate For Sale

Jim Hunt Realty

REG. REAL ESTATE BROKER
2334 Park Dr.
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3-BEDROOM in Sunland Estates. Reduced down payment, low monthly payments. Available now. Call FA 2-2919, if no answer FA 2-8843 or inquire 617 Camellia Court.

FOR SALE: Wekiva River Estates -150 ft. River frontage 840 ft. to Road 1/4 mile off Rt. 66. Call after 6 p. m. FA 2-8473.

Helmly Realty

308 W. 13th Street
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Raymond Lundquist, Assoc.
FA 2-3851 Atlantic Bank Bldg.

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PRIVATE LAKE; 60 acres, clear, high pine land. Hard top road 8 miles from Sanford. Write W. Wistrand, Osteen or ph. 343-7284, Tavares.

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Principal - Int. - Taxes - Ins.
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Oscar M. Harrison
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ROSA L. PAYTON
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 Ph. FA 2-1301 17-92 at Hiawatha

BEDROOM house, access to small lake. FA 2-5398.

MOST LIVABLE
 Spacious 4-bedroom home - over 2300 sq. ft. Large living room - livable family room - fire place & many other extras. Priced for immediate sale \$19,000 with terms. See and buy this value now.

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1200 WEST 25th ST.
 Ready for immediate possession, this Ranch Style home is designed to handle any size family—has 2 baths, can be utilized as a 4 bedroom home if desired, is kitchen equipped and one of Sanford's most outstanding buys at \$8900.00—Mortgage of approximately \$3800.00 can be assumed at \$30.85 monthly after \$3300 down payment—better terms can be arranged for reliable party. Contact SEMINOLE REALTY, 1801 Park Ave., FA 2-5232 or FA 2-2248 evenings.

13. Mortgage Loans
MORTGAGE LOANS
 FHA and Conventional Commercial & Residential
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16. Female Help Wanted
WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE . . . If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Sanford, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to **STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS**, Dept. AUD-9, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$3.00 per hour.

CURB GIRL and Waitress, must be 21. Apply Pig 'n Whistle.

WANTED: Experienced Laundress to do work at her home. Call between 6 & 8 p. m. Ph. FA 2-6614.

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17. Male Help Wanted
SEMINOLE COUNTY firm needs man for building maintenance; capable of assuming responsibility and supervising work. Experience desired but not necessary. Resume of experience and background information to Box 25, c/o Sanford Herald.

UNEXPECTED CHANGE in this area means opportunity for a \$150.00 per week man, or \$75.00 per week lady to service established Watkins customers in this locality. Maybe you can qualify. Write: Watkins, 639 W. P'tree St., N.E. Atlanta 8, Georgia.

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 Licensed Plumbers
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21. Beauty Salons
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 Sid Vihien's Randall Electric
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Wall
 Plumbing & Heating
AIR CONDITIONING
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FREE FREE
 5 Six-week-old kittens of assorted colors. Call FA 2-7010. Bill Hemphill, 420 Elliott Ave.

32. Flowers - Trees - Shrubs
 Crepe Myrtle in bloom, all colors
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90 Turn Out For SHS Drills

Ninety boys turned out for the opening day drills at Seminole High School Monday with Coach Jim Pigott given some good and bad news within a matter of minutes.

On the bad side, Pigott learned that Peewee Knight, stand-out guard from last year has moved to Bunnell but that John Boniface, hard hitting linebacker injured last year will be ready for action.

The first game of the season for the Seminoles will be here Sept. 15 against Titusville. Pigott called this year's team "weak" and

short on experience with returning lettermen including Bill Phagan, Gary Davidson, Don Harvey, Jim Jones, Russ Pearson, Bubba Davis and John Boniface.

Only five of the returning lettermen saw action last year.

However, according to Pigott all is not blue in the Seminole Camp. Pigott reported that some of the best talent will be moving up from the undefeated and unscored upon junior varsity.

Heading the list will be J. B. Phillips, Eugene Williams, Butch Riser, Jim Terwilliger, Tom Hinson, Ray Middleton, Jensen Jones, Chip Crawford, Richard Walker, Mike Caolo, Jack Elam, Bob Lewis, Jim Williams, Ronny Gettman, Dusty Crawford, Mike Champion, who is a transfer student from Clermont; and Jack Caolo.

Line Coach Jim McCoy faces a major task in rebuilding the front line since he has only two returning lettermen, Harvey and Pearson.

Final Flag Drive Starts For Yanks, Cincinnati

United Press International

A pair of three's won't get you rich in a poker pot, but the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds are hoping it will be enough to tide them over until the World Series jackpot.

The Yankees start the final six-week grind tonight with a three-game lead in the American League, while the surprising Reds also return to action with the same three-game advantage in the National League.

Neither of the two managers—Ralph Houk of the Yankees or Freddie Hutchinson of the Reds—is claiming the pennant, yet.

Houk was even worried about a three-game set with the eighth-place Angels beginning in Los Angeles tonight.

"The Angels can be rough in their own ball park," he frowned. "They've beaten us four out of six there."

True enough, but what Houk didn't say was that his Yankees have beaten Bill Rigney's crew 11 out of 15 times this season.

Houk has still another factor to contend with, and that's the exciting assault Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle are making on Babe Ruth's all-time home run record. Maris has 49 homers so far and Mantle 46.

"I want to help them both all I can," says the freshman Yankee manager, "but winning the pennant still is the most important consideration."

The Reds have a much tougher road ahead than the Yankees.

Whereas the Yankees are three games up on the second-place Detroit Tigers in the all-important loss column, the Reds have no such advantage over the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers. Both clubs have lost 47 games but the Reds have won six more.

To make it even tougher, Cincinnati faces San Francisco's surging Giants in a two-night doubleheader tonight that opens a four-game series, after which the Dodgers come into Cincinnati for another four-game set.

Southpaw Johnny Podres, owner of a 15-4 record, will try to snap the Dodgers' seven-game losing streak tonight at St. Louis.

Title Bout

ROME (UPI) — U. S. boxing promoter Bill Fugazy Jr., said today that former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson has agreed to fight Sonny Liston of Philadelphia, who has been suspended from boxing in the United States by the National Boxing Association.

Fugazy and Johansson came to Rome Monday for discussions on the fight.

"All I can say is that we have made definite arrangements for the fight," the promoter said.

He added that "the contract has not yet been signed, but we have reached an agreement. The actual contract will be signed later when Johansson comes to the United States in regards to his pending tax case."

The tax case, which involves nearly \$1 million, is due for a hearing in Miami next month.

Liston, who has frequently been in trouble with both the law and boxing officials throughout his ring career, was suspended after he was accused of impersonating a police officer last spring.

League Leaders

By United Press International

American League	
Player & Club	G. AB R. H. Pct.
Cash, Det.	122 307 81 148 262
Howard, N.Y.	92 318 43 113 355
Pierall, Cle.	90 306 64 132 333
Gentile, Bal.	112 361 77 117 324
Mantle, N.Y.	122 421 106 123 321
Brandt, Bal.	106 306 75 124 313
Kellum, Det.	117 463 89 144 311
Killebrew, Min.	111 412 75 128 311
Green, Min.	119 448 72 127 305
Sievers, Chi.	107 370 62 113 305

National League	
Player & Club	G. AB R. H. Pct.
Clemens, Pgh.	115 453 84 188 306
Robinson, Cle.	131 437 99 149 341
Pinson, Cle.	122 485 84 161 332
Moore, La.	99 333 57 106 324
Hoak, Pgh.	109 382 65 123 322
Hoak, Pgh.	109 382 65 123 322
Aaron, Mil.	117 455 96 146 321
Boyer, St. L.	117 452 82 145 321
Allman, Chi.	101 381 57 121 318
Cepeda, S.F.	115 445 74 140 315
Mays, S.F.	116 431 103 134 311

Home Runs

American League—Maris, Yankees 49; Mantle, Yankees 46; Killebrew, Twins 37; Gentile, Orioles 36; Colavito, Tigers 32.

National League—Robinson, Reds 34; Cepeda, Giants 34; Aaron, Braves 31; Mays, Giants 21; Adcock, Braves 20.

Runs Batted In

American League—Maris, Yankees 115; Mantle, Yankees 112; Gentile, Orioles 109; Cash, Tigers 107; Colavito, Tigers 106.

National League—Cepeda, Giants 110; Robinson, Reds 109; Aaron, Braves 95; Mays, Giants 91; Clements, Pirates 82.

Pitching

American League—Terry, Yankees 10-1; Ford, Yankees 21-3; Schwall, Red Sox 13-2; Mossi, Tigers 13-2; Arroyo, Yanks 10-3.

National League—Podres, Dodgers 15-4; Miller, Giants 10-3; Jay, Reds 12-7; Purkey, Reds 14-7; Burdette, Braves 15-8.



IT'S FOOTBALL time again at Seminole High School. Top picture, Grid Coach Jim Pigott with returning lettermen, back row, left to right, John Boniface, James Jones and Vick Welsh. Front row, Bill Phagan, Bubba Davis and Gary Davidson. Close to 100 boys turned out for the opening day drills. Bottom picture shows the boys getting ready for their season opener Sept. 15 by getting into proper shape. (Herald Photos)

Brown Trying To Figure Out Pirate Tumble

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The tumble the defending world champion Pittsburgh Pirates are taking this season makes that oval-shaped nursery rhyme character look strictly bush league, and General Manager Joe L. Brown is scrambling to get all the pieces back together for 1962.

"To put a finger on our disappointing showing, you first would have to consider the loss of Vernon Law," Brown said.

Law, a 23-game winner a year ago and mainstay of the Pirates' pitching staff as they drove to their first pennant in 33 years, developed arm trouble this season and has been on the disabled list since early July. His record at the time was an unimpressive three win and four losses.

"There were other factors, but Law's loss was the big blow. You can't lose a guy like him and not get hurt," Brown said.

"Then there was an 'x' number of players who have not played up to their ability this year. Note I say ability, not potential, because potential is a thing that has yet to be proved," the Buc general manager continued.

"I'm not going to get involved by singling out any of these players. Nor am I going to get involved by pinpointing our pitching, our defense or our hitting. We had trouble in all of these departments during the year and we'll be going for all-out improvement in 1962."

Other teams have suffered drastic falls the season after they won a pennant or a world championship and other general managers have been faced with the job of rebuilding.

But Brown also finds himself confronted with the possible loss of seven established players in a pool which will be divided by the new Houston and New York teams which begin play in the National League next season.

"I would say this is going to make a difficult job doubly difficult," Brown said. "We don't know right now which players or how many we may lose."

What about manager Danny Murtaugh?

"Danny is as good if not better a manager this year than he was in 1960," Brown asserted. "A manager like him doesn't lose his ability in one year. A ball player may, but not a manager. A manager can't get the batters out from the bench and a manager can't get those base hits when they're needed."

New Orleans Cops Title

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—New Orleans reigns today as All-American baseball champions after trouncing Birmingham, Ala., 16-2 Monday night to capture its fifth tournament crown.

Unbeaten in six games, the Louisiana team scored 14 runs in the last two innings to make the game a runaway.

New Orleans pitcher-first baseman Wayne Pietri was named the tournament's most valuable player. He tied a tournament record driving in 13 runs and Monday night led an 18-hit attack with four safeties.

Standings

American League		W. L. Pct. GB
New York	82 41	.667
Detroit	79 44	.642 3
Baltimore	72 53	.576 11
Cleveland	63 60	.512 19
Chicago	63 60	.512 19
Boston	57 70	.449 27
Minnesota	53 69	.434 28 1/2
Los Angeles	52 70	.426 29 1/2
Washington	50 70	.417 30 1/2
Kansas City	44 78	.361 37 1/2

National League		W. L. Pct. GB
Cincinnati	75 47	.615
Los Angeles	69 47	.595 3
San Francisco	65 51	.560 7
Milwaukee	64 52	.552 8
St. Louis	59 59	.500 14
Pittsburgh	56 59	.487 15 1/2
Chicago	50 67	.427 22 1/2
Philadelphia	31 87	.263 42

Cowboys Heading In One Direction

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Coach Tom Landry has one consolation thought as he rides herd on his Dallas Cowboys for the new National Football League season: The only direction they can move is up.

At least, it's inconceivable that the Cowboys could do worse than last season's record of 11 defeats and one tie for their maiden season in the league.

Landry bases his optimism on three factors: a more favorable schedule, the improvement of quarterback Don Meredith, and increased speed provided by several promising rookies.

Meredith, the former Southern Methodist star who is a hometown favorite, was something of a pro greenhorn last season. He divided the quarterback job with little Eddie LeBaron and Don Heinrich, completing 29 of 68 passes for a mediocre 42.6 percent and a pair of touchdowns.

As for the rookies, nearly a dozen are strong contenders for regular jobs. And it is from this group that Landry anticipates the Cowboys' greater get-up-and-go.

Glamor boy of the rookie crop is All-America Bob Lilly of Texas Christian. The 240-pound Lilly and 245-pound Ken Frost of Tennessee are pressing veterans for positions in the defensive line.

Among the speedy offensive backs, there are Norris Stevenson of Missouri, Cleveland Jones of Oregon, who stands only five-foot-five and weighs 180 pounds, and Amos Marsh, a fullback from Oregon State.



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Hunting Regulations Announced

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Hunting regulations for Florida's 1961-62 seasons were announced Saturday by the State Fish and Game Commission.

A. D. Aldrich, commission director, said this year's seasons were worked out within the framework of regulations received from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The Canada goose season will open Nov. 4, and the duck and coot seasons will open Nov. 17, with both seasons closing Dec. 26.

Daily bag limits for geese will be two with a possession limit of four. Bag and possession limits for coot will be six.

Shooting times will be from sunrise to sundown except for opening day, when duck and coot shooting will begin at noon.

Special regulations in effect this year include:

- Closed season on canvasback and redhead duck.
- Daily bag for ducks may not include more than two wood ducks, one hooded merganser, or two black ducks.
- Leon and Jefferson Counties will be closed to duck and coot hunting except on Wednesday, Saturdays, Sundays, opening day and holidays.
- The goose season for Leon and Jefferson Counties will be announced at a later date, the Commission said.

Netters Hope For Weather Break

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — Officials of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association hoped for a break in the weather today in order to resume outdoor play in the National Doubles championship.

Night-long rain and a steady drizzle Monday soaked the 28 grass courts at Longwood Cricket Club. But Navy forecasters at the Weymouth Naval Air Station said the skies would clear by noon today.

USLTA officials late Monday announced the seedings for the first national mixed doubles championship which returns this year to Longwood after about a 20 year absence.

Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., the U. S. singles and doubles champ, will team with U.S. Davis Cupper Dennis Ralston, 19, of Bakersfield, Calif., in the top spot.

Australia's Margaret Smith and Bob Mark were seeded second. Lesley Turner and Alan Lane, another Aussie pair, were ranked third while British Wightman Cup player Ann Haydon will join Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., as the fourth seed.

Mixed doubles play opened Wednesday with about 30 teams entered.

TIZZY

By Kate Osann

"The party was wonderful. I used 15 exclamation points in my diary last night!"

Pony League World Series

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI)—San Antonio, Tex., clashes with West Covina, Calif., and Bridgeport, Conn., plays Hamtramck, Mich., tonight in the first round of the 10th annual Pony League World Series.

Benefit Rescheduled

MONTICELLO, N. Y. (UPI) — An exhibition basketball game to help raise funds for Maurice Stokes has been rescheduled for tonight at the Katcher's Country Club.

Amateur Golf Play In 2nd Round

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — The 61st Women's National Amateur golf tournament rolled into the second round today with U.S. champion Jo Anne Gunderson and British queen Elizabeth H. Price rated the co-favorites, but with most of the other top stars still in contention.

Miss Gunderson, from Kirkland, Wash., gets the toughest assignment when she meets 17-year-old Mary Lowell, Hayward, Calif., who won the National Junior championship last week.

Miss Price runs into Doris Phillips, Belleville, Ill., who moved ahead with a bye.

But the other seasoned campaigners still were around, some of them shooting the best golf of their careers.

Polly Ryle, six-times U.S. Curtis Cup team member from Ft. Worth, Tex., playing in her 10th National Amateur, was only one over par the first nine as she disposed of young Carrie Lou Hoiles.

"This is a fine course especially for women," said Miss Ryle after she had toured the Tacoma Country and Golf Club. "The fairways are very narrow and require accuracy off the tee. And the greens are beautiful."

Miss Gunderson played erratic golf Monday in turning back Kathryn Farrer, Birmingham, Ala., 7-5. Miss Price, chipping and putting with exceptional skill, turned back the former Canadian Open and Trans-Mississippi champion, Edean Anderson Ithalfeldt, Seattle, Wash., 3-2.

Miss Price said her improvement came after a putting lesson from Mrs. Ann Casey Johnson, the Curtis Cupper from Mason City, Iowa. Mrs. Johnson advanced with a 5-4 win over Mrs. H. S. Semple, Sewickley, Pa.

Record Field For Tourney Set

NEW YORK (UPI) — Deane Beman and six other winners of the National Amateur golf championship have entered this year's record field of 2,019 players.

The 61st renewal of the U.S. Golf Association's amateur championship will be played at Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept. 11-16. Before the start of the tournament proper, however, the huge field must be pared down to 200 players.

Of these, 28 qualify automatically for the championship tourney, while 172 will be selected in 37 sectional qualifying rounds to be held at various sites Aug. 28, 29 and 31.

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Jet Inn Safe Peeled
(Herald Photo)

Jet Inn Safe Robbed Of \$984; Two Other Places Burglarized

Three buildings on Hwy. 17-92 south of Sanford were burglarized early this morning with well over \$1,000 stolen, a safe "peeled" and extensive damage to the premises, the Sheriff's Office reported.

Deputy J. Q. Galloway reported that a suspect has been apprehended in the three burglaries which included Jet Inn, Dine and Dance Restaurant and Campbell's Cabinets, Inc.

The safe at the Jet Inn was peeled and \$984 taken. Joe Pinter, manager of the Inn reported a juke box, bowling and cigar machine

smashed and four cases of "expensive" whiskey stolen.

The sheriff's office said that a drill used in the burglaries was apparently stolen from Campbell's place of business and the Dine and Dance Restaurant vandalized with the juke box and cigar machine smashed and broken into.

Entry into the Jet Inn was gained, according to the Sheriff's Office, through a side window and the front doors of the other two places were pried open.

Pinter said he closed up the Inn about

2:30 a. m. and after checking around the place found everything "okay."

The burglary was discovered by a worker at 6:45 a. m.

Sheriff deputies said they are working on various clues to the thefts and declined to reveal the identity of the suspect.

It was not determined just how much was taken from the three places although the officers believe it was in excess of \$1,000.

The manager of the Dine and Dance Restaurant reported a "heavy night" of business Tuesday.

The Sanford Herald

WEATHER: Cloudy through Thursday. High today, 88-94. Low tonight, 70-75.

VOL. 53 United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1961 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 263

West Masses Troops At Border

BERLIN (UPI) — The three Allied commandants in Berlin today heeded denunciations of Communist travel restrictions and moved troops to the East-West border of the city.

A U. S. Army spokesman said an entire American battle group, with "some" of the garrison's 27 tanks, "was deployed all along the border between the American sec-

tor of Berlin and East Berlin." An American battle group has about 1,500 men.

One of the American guard points was at Friedrichstrasse—the only crossing point left open to Western and other foreign traf-

fic. Soldiers of the 2nd Battle Group of the 8th Infantry took up positions, backed by two tanks. The Communists Tuesday night reduced the number of crossing points between East and West Berlin from 12 to seven and warned

citizens of West Berlin to stay at least 100 meters (328 feet) from the border.

In swift reaction 12 hours later, the American, British and French commandants issued a statement condemning the move as "illegal, brutal and callous." The speed of their response contrasted with the Allies protested after the Reds sealed the border 11 days ago.

The statement said the Western commanders were taking the "necessary actions" to "insure the security and integrity of the sector borders."

A spokesman said a company of British troops, accompanied by three armored cars, had been sent to the border in the Brandenburg gate area. A French spokesman said French "patrols" were sent to the border. Normally, West German police have been at the border, with the Western military forces in reserve to back them up. This was the first time Ameri-

can troops have been sent to the border since the latest Berlin crisis began.

In their new restrictions that went into effect at midnight, the Communists limited Western and other non-German traffic between East and West Berlin to one crossing point. Two crossings were designated for West Germans, and four for West Berliners along the 23-mile border.

The effect was that while the original border action on Aug. 13 was aimed at halting the flow of East Germans into West Berlin, the new action threatened movement into East Berlin by West Berliners.

The Communists said it was intended to combat alleged Western terror and espionage activities.

Cleveland Defends Welfare Policy

State Rep. Mack Cleveland Jr. today lashed out at the unwarranted criticism of the State Welfare Agency here and said he would welcome a governor's investigation into charges of neglect of duty.

Cleveland said that under the law, the county is charged with looking out for the poor



By LARRY VERSHEL
Look for a hassle Thursday at the School Board meeting on the awarding of bids for milk for county schools.

Bids on the Sanford Post Office will be opened in Jacksonville Monday at 2 p. m. We also hear a local contractor will be bidding.

Nobody asked me but isn't it the city and county's responsibility to cleanup sub-standard homes instead of a state welfare department problem? The city and county should crackdown and condemn every sub-standard home in the area.

Does the County Commission know what's going on at Dike Road?

Speaking of legal, we hear that the Attorney General has ruled that the County Commission has no authority to put legal advertisements in any paper but the one published in the county.

Congratulations are in order for a Sanford student at the University of Florida, Angelo Compain. He is home between sessions of his senior year and brought a straight A grade record with him — also the fifth highest average in the university. An A student throughout high school and valedictorian of the Seminole High class of 1958, Compain will get his bachelor's degree in January. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dario Compain will continue at the University next year to work on his master's degree.

We hear there have been several inquiries from the New York Yankees and K. C. Athletics about buying the Giant dormitories here. Wouldn't it be something if KC came—what with all the hiring and firing going on there, Sanford really would be in the limelight.

Something New

Something new has been added for Friday night shoppers. This Friday night, four prizes will be given away. The first prize will be \$40 worth of gifts certificates. Each certificate is worth \$5 and is redeemable in any store in town that is a member of the Downtown Merchants Association.

and indigent and that welfare jurisdiction goes only "so far."

Cleveland also said that Welfare Supervisor Mrs. Camela Ray is correct when she says that if a person qualifies for old age assistance and meets the requirements, the welfare department can't be responsible for where that person lives.

Cleveland stressed that the only solution to the problem is more money for welfare "but where that will come from is anyone's guess."

He added that he plans a study on just what the legislature can do during the next session in 1962 to alleviate "these isolated deplorable cases that are going on throughout the state."

Dunn Takes Crack At State Welfare Director

County Commissioner Vernon Dunn, who last week took a verbal slap at the local state welfare agency and brought out into the open the deplorable conditions of welfare cases here, went after the big boys today and took a crack at the state welfare director.

Tuesday, State Welfare Director Frank Craft said he often would start an investigation here but labeled charges of neglect as "ridiculous."

Dunn today said "the only ridiculous thing about the shameful conditions which commissioners viewed last Friday is for Craft to sit in Jacksonville and label this nightmare ridiculous before knowing what he is talking about."

"I fully realize the limits of authority of both state and local welfare departments but there is a higher authority that can take action if this so-called investigation is to consist of coming down here and sweeping this filth under the rug, pretending it did not exist."

"I would advise that he (Craft) stay where he is and thereby save more money for needed welfare," Dunn said.

Massive Manhunt On For Killer Of Deputy Sheriff

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. (UPI)

—One of the greatest manhunts in Wisconsin history today concentrates on three square miles of pines and bluff where the last of three gunmen who killed a deputy sheriff and wounded a police chief was believed trapped.

The search area overlooking the scenic Wisconsin River delts was in the same resort region where a two-man team from a posse of 300 overpowered the second suspect Tuesday.

Posse leaders left open the possibility the fugitive, identified by the FBI as William Joseph Welter 23, of Chicago, might have slipped through a massive dragnet. He was believed armed and traveling on foot.

All-night interrogation of the second man proved little help. He said he and Welter split up when their car crashed Monday after the Lake Delton shootings and had no plans to meet.

Authorities captured the first of the three Monday when he fell or was thrown, wounded by police bullets, from the Chicagoans' car.

The second man fought his captors even after a volunteer thrust a shotgun into his mouth and threatened to "blow your head off." He was identified from fingerprints as Lawrence Joseph Nutley, 26, a convicted armed robber and bail jumper. Captured Monday was Richard Nickel, 28, of Prospect Heights, Ill.

Jaycee Fishing Rodeo Scheduled Aug. 30

The 11th Annual Jaycee Fishing Rodeo will be held at Lake Carolina in Fort Mellon Park from 2 to 4 p. m. August 30th, Arch Hosick, chairman for the event announced today.

All children in Seminole County, between the ages of one and 14 are eligible.

Children ages one to five must be escorted by someone at least 15 years of age or older.

Contestants will not be permitted to use rods and reels as the Jaycees will furnish cane poles, hooks, lines, bait and sinkers have been contributed by local merchants.

First prize in each of the three age groups will be a \$25 bond donated by local businesses.

Weak Easterly Wave Reported

MIAMI (UPI) — The Weather Bureau took note of a weak easterly wave in the tropical Atlantic today, but reported no signs of tropical storm development.

The wave, which developed overnight, extended from a point about 300 miles southeast of Bermuda to Puerto Rico.

"I don't believe it's going to amount to anything," said hurricane forecaster Elbert Hill. "It's pretty far north for anything to develop out of it."

Strong Protests From U.S. Expected On New Red Move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U. S. officials made clear today they regarded as extremely serious the new Communist travel restrictions on West Berlin. Strong new Western protests to Russia appeared likely.

Beyond that, the Western Allies faced a major strategy problem: How to deal with what has begun to look like a gradual chipping away of their rights in West Berlin. Diplomats call this sliving away, "salami tactics."

The State Department reacted with caution. It awaited official information and coordination with other Allies before commenting. President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk were kept abreast of developments.

The new travel curbs inflicted Tuesday night on the Red-encircled Western zones will not hurt too much. The Communists limited Allied entry into East Berlin to one checkpoint and curtailed travel of West Berliners to the Red sector.

Approval Given Civilian Job Boosts At Bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House informed Florida legislators today that President Kennedy has approved a supplemental budget providing nearly 300 additional civilian jobs at Florida naval air stations.

Sen. George A. Smathers said the supplemental budget, if approved by Congress, would create 220 jobs at the Pensacola Naval Air Station and 80 at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

The supplemental budget calls for about 200 new jobs as part of the set-up in naval and naval aircraft systems.



"DID YOU EVER go a fishin' on a bright summer day?" Whether you have or have not every kid in Sanford between the ages of 1 and 14 will have a chance next Wednesday at the Jaycees fishing contest. Rigging up poles with lines, hooks and sinkers are this Jaycee committee composed of, from left; Wendell Agee, Arch Hosick, Don Royer, Frank Voltoline, Aubrey Moran and Jimmy Smith. (Herald Photo)

Ranger Shot Partial Flop

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The United States today sent a Ranger 1 satellite toward a deep space probe but undetermined difficulties caused it instead to go into an earth orbit.

Space scientists said the shot was a partial success even though the instrument package had failed to follow its planned path past the moon.

Announcement that the Ranger had not made the highly eccentric orbit followed what had been early indications that the spectacular shot would be a success.

The satellite was sending to earth data from its telemetry system, however, and a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said objectives of the flight apparently would be "achieved in part."

The NASA spokesman said the 978-pound Ranger satellite and its "Agena" upper stage apparently went into a near earth orbit.

"Telemetry on the performance of the launch vehicle system is now being analyzed," the spokesman said. "We are trying to determine why the spacecraft was not injected on its planned trajectory."

Sanford Population To Get Big Boost

The population of the Sanford area will be increased by approximately 325 men by the beginning of next week. The VAIL-5 Savage Sons will fly their planes to Sanford and arrive at 9:15 a. m. Thursday.

The USS Forrestal will dock at the Naval Station, Norfolk, Va., Saturday and the rest of the crew will be airlifted to Sanford shortly after docking. Time of arrival of the airlift will be announced later.

The Checkertail plane crews of VAIL-11 will leave the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt on Sunday and arrive at Sanford at 10 a. m. that same day. The USS FDR will dock at Mayport at 10 a. m. Sunday and off-load the rest of the squadron. A motorcade made up of dependents will drive to Mayport to welcome home the remainder of the crew.

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Nassau Cruise Winners Leave For Island Visit

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker, who were the winners of the first big Downtown Merchants Assn. prize of a free trip to Nassau, for two, left recently for their voyage to the islands, via cruise ship from Miami.

As they departed by bus for Miami, Mrs. Walker said, "It's just wonderful to be able to take a nice trip like this and we are grateful to the Sanford merchants for making this possible."

The Walkers were accompanied on their trip by a friend Mrs. Valeria Echols, who is a neighbor.

Education Group Sets Meeting

The Seminole County Education Assn. will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Seminole High School auditorium. All past presidents of the Seminole Teacher's club are asked to be seated on the stage as guests and will be asked to give a one or two minute talk on their year as president.

Good Place

TAMPA (UPI)—Tampa boosters told a scientific survey team Tuesday that MacDill Air Force Base fits every criteria laid down for the nation's new space laboratory.

Joint Study

LAKELAND (UPI) — Florida members to a joint committee to seek an end to the Florida-Georgia chicken-citrus fuss are expected to be named within two weeks, it was predicted Tuesday.

Channel Link

PARIS (UPI) — The French government intends to propose to Great Britain that a tunnel or a bridge be built across the English Channel to link the two countries, it was announced today.

Small Riot

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — About 20 prisoners who were "tired of being held in their cells" staged a small scale riot which was quickly broken up by officials at Kilby state prison Tuesday night.

Nearly Perfect

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — America's 4,000-pound Mercury space capsule was pronounced in near perfect working condition today by scientists who hope to send it on an unmanned orbital flight this week.

NEWS BRIEFS

To Visit Finland
HELSINKI (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will pay a nine-day state visit to Finland beginning Sept. 22, it was announced Tuesday.

Rider Convicted
OCALA (UPI) — The third of three "freedom riders" was convicted Tuesday of unlawful assembly as the result of an incident with three white men at the Ocala bus station June 18.

Will Join Fleet
MANILA (UPI) — Sixteen U. S. warships will join the 7th fleet in Far Eastern waters Saturday in the largest such movement in four years, the Navy announced Tuesday.

Sitdown
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Fifteen Negroes were arrested here early today after staging a sitdown at police headquarters in protest to the alleged police beating of three white "freedom riders."

Rousing Welcome
GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (UPI) — The capital prepared a rousing "victory welcome" today for Dr. Cheddi Jagan, the fiery leftist slated to become British Guiana's first prime minister.

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