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HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GUNDON DEAN
Business Manager

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policy of this newspaper to use the
AP news dispatches.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1952

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

On the battle field, in storm
at sea, in calamities and bereavements
he has revealed himself to
countless faithful.

And let us with you always
even unto the end of the world.—
Matt. 28:20.

We see where the nuclear fissure
experts are spraying insects with
atomizers in the hope of producing
an atomic powered mosquito, no
doubt.

The first hurricane of the year,
some five hundred miles off the
Florida coast, brought the coolest
weather of the summer to this part
of the state.

We see where American scientists
admit that the British may have
built a better A-bomb, and if
the British have, may be the Russians
have too.

President Truman is not yielding
to the demands of the American
Legion, is not going to fire Sec-
retary Acheson. He insists Acheson
is the best man in the United States
for Secretary of State. God help
America!

During the past seven years en-
rollments at the Southside Primary
School have increased from 300 to
600 pupils and the number of teachers
from 13 to 20. How long can
such doubling up continue without
constructing new school buildings?

The nationwide poll of the
Princeton Research Service shows
General Eisenhower leading over
Governor Stevenson by 48.7 per-
cent to 41.9 percent with 9.4 per-
cent still undecided. However,
Stevenson is leading among the
younger voters (21 to 29 years of
age) by 50.2 percent to 47.6 per-
cent.

American civilization with all its
faults has been good to the Seminoles
Indians in recent years. A report
by the Bureau of Indian Affairs re-
veals there are now 1,011 Seminoles
in Florida as compared with only
690 in 1940. The work of health
agencies which has practically elimi-
nated many of the most prevalent
Indian diseases is credited with this
remarkable increase.

Total incomes of all Floridians
increased 13 percent last year to a
grand total and all time high of
\$3,801,000,000. This is over three
times what it was in 1940 and
shows to some extent how fast Flori-
da is growing. This is not all the
result of inflation either for while
Florida incomes were increasing 322
percent, the national income was in-
creasing 220 percent.

A story is told in Minnesota that
an editor of a paper had to be
carried home on a stretcher as the
result of having received a kind
word because of something he had
printed. The shock simply over-
whelmed him. Just as he reached his home,
somebody gave him a blistering
blast about another item he had printed.
He got up and went back to work.
—Highways of Happiness.

It is always interesting to find
that outside gambling interests are
steadily encroaching upon Seminole
County. Now we see where the FBI
has filed income tax liens amounting
to \$128,034 in Seminole County
against Harlan Blackburn of Or-
lando, recently identified by the
grand jury as the kingpin of the
Central Florida lottery racket. If his
income tax plus penalties was that
much, how much was his income?

General Eisenhower while visit-
ing in Florida could learn something
from Governor Warren on how to
run a campaign. For Warren when run-
ning against Dan McCarry blasted
the evils of the Caldwell administra-
tion. Dan McCarry had nothing to
do with that administration, was not
even in it, but by blaming Caldwell
he was able to win the world. Fol-
low Warren's lead and you will win.

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Blueprint For Peace

One of the chief obstacles to the successful integration
of Western Europe, according to competent observers, is
that the people are not prepared for it. The political leaders,
it is said, are ahead of the people, and so are handicapped
in carrying out their plans for federating Western Europe.
In 1955 the United Nations General Assembly is
scheduled to vote on the revision of its Charter. To provide
guidance for the participating governments, the Carnegie
Endowment for International Peace is embarking on a study
of national attitudes to the UN and international organiza-
tions in general.

This study will attempt to determine the practical
implications of abandoning the veto, the advantages and
disadvantages of worldwide technical assistance programs in
comparison to bilateral arrangements such as Point Four
or regional programs such as the Colombo Plan. Its aims
are also to learn what the various nations expect of interna-
tional organizations, the terms in which they envision peace,
the extent of sovereignty they are willing to surrender and
whether they expect equality among nations to be absolute
without reference to size or wealth or power.

The facts to be assembled in this study will provide a
blueprint for UN reform. It will help to make sure that the
representatives to the UN are not working in a vacuum but
in terms of what their nationals back home want. This
study represents another valuable contribution of the Car-
negie Endowment toward international peace.

Bertie's No Vote

Col. Robert R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune wants
neither Eisenhower nor Stevenson. Eisenhower's interna-
tionalism views are the hitch which keeps the colonel from
his usual Republicanism. He thus calls attention to the
party rift over the question whether the United States
should play an active part in world affairs or disregard
what other nations are doing.

This rift, it now appears, began with Theodore Roose-
velt, as Prof. Elting E. Morison of the Massachusetts Insti-
tute of Technology reminds us in his new edition of Roose-
velt's letters. TR believed that the United States was a
world power and should act as such. Accordingly he inter-
vened in 1905 to settle the Russo-Japanese war.

The next year when France was taking over Morocco
and Germany was striving for a foothold, he let it be known
that the United States would not let injustice be done to
France. He thus forced the Algerians, Morocco, conference
of 1906 when a compromise was worked out. The isolation-
ists of that time asked, "What have we to do with Morocco?"
But TR had his way.

Curiously enough Roosevelt's most ardent disciples,
such as Senators Henry Cabot Lodge the elder and Medill
McCormick, followed an isolationist line when they combined
against our membership in the League of Nations. Partisan-
ship may have entered into this stand. Generally Theodore
Roosevelt's influence was on the side of American participa-
tion in world decisions. Col. McCormick is against it.

A Case Of Gobbledy Gook
If anyone does not know the meaning of what we call
"gobbledygook" and the British "officialese," an example
just issued by the Potomac River Naval Command will be
clearer than any definition. Says this mouth-filling order:
"Effective immediately, the practice of endeavoring by
words, gestures or otherwise to beg, invite or secure trans-
portation in any motor vehicle not engaged in passenger
carrying for hire or otherwise acting as a commercial
passenger carrier, by officers and/or enlisted men or women
of the naval service at any point within the boundaries of
the Potomac River Naval Command is forbidden."

What this seems to mean, is "no hitchhiking." Why on
earth could they not have said so?

SURRENDER ANNIVERSARY

TOKYO (U)—It was just another
day in Japan today — this seventh
anniversary of the signing of the
Japanese surrender documents.

It was the first anniversary Ja-
pan has observed as an independent
nation, but it passed with lit-
tle notice.

Leading Japanese newspapers
did not even mention the anniver-
sary. But they carried many sto-
ries related to Japan's independ-
ence, such as this country's first
completely free and independent
general election in 15 years which
will be held Oct. 1.

In the seven years since the sign-
ing of the surrender, Japan has
rebuilt her bomb-ravaged cities.
Aside from a wrecked, desolated
spot in Hiroshima where the first
atomic bomb fell and which is pre-
served as a memorial, few scars
remain evident in this busy coun-
try.

TRUMAN'S OWN DECISION
NEW YORK (U)—Margaret Tru-
man said today that neither she
nor her mother had anything to
do with President Truman's deci-
sion not to run for re-election.

Asked as she returned aboard the
liner United States from a 2-
month tour of 11 European coun-
tries about reports that she and
her mother influenced the Presi-
dent's decision, Miss Truman
replied:

"That's absolutely untrue. It was
his decision and his alone. We had
nothing to do with it."

She was greeted by Mrs. Truman
and then talked alone with report-
ers.

BERLIN TRAFFIC CHAOS
BERLIN (U)—Closer checking on
trucks bound for Berlin created a
traffic snarl today on the Russian
Zone's western frontier.

East German customs guards
gave every truck a thorough going-
over in an obvious search for con-
traband. The tighter controls re-
duced the flow of trucks through
the border to an average of two
or three an hour. As a result,
incoming traffic piled up and by
mid-morning there were 175 wait-
ing trucks.

HULL TESTS CRITICAL
WASHINGTON (U)—Congressional
criticism of the critical tests today
at the Bikini (Mik.) Naval
Hospital. Officials said they spent a
good night and day and the results
was listed as unchanged.

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY
VIBRANT SANFORD SHOWING

— ALSO —
CARTOON AND
SELECTED SHORTS

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HOW TO BECOME A FAMOUS AUTHOR



University Student Killed By Gun Blast

COUDERSPORT, Pa. (U)—A 19-
year-old Harvard University stu-
dent, son of a socially prominent
suburban Philadelphia family, was
killed and the son of Grover Cleve-
land Bergdoll, Erwin Bergdoll, 35,
seriously wounded near this Western
Pennsylvania community Monday
night.

Potter County District Attorney
Robert J. Flint identified the dead
youth as Charles P. Van Pelt, son
of Mr. and Mrs. David Van Pelt,
Rosemont, Montgomery County.

Flint said Alfred L. Ballade, 35,
operator of the local airport, was
being held for questioning pending
a preliminary hearing. The district
attorney said Ballade fired at the
two youths with a shotgun as they
approached the airport. He said
Ballade had been staying at the of-
fice following two previous bur-
glaries there a week ago.

Coroner Earl A. Brown said Van
Pelt died almost instantly from a
shotgun blast in the chest. Berg-
doll was reported in a serious con-
dition at the Potter County Hos-
pital after being shot in the face
and chest.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll was
a well known auto racer and was
convicted as a World War draft
dodger.

TYHOON IN PHILIPPINES
MANILA (U)—The typhoon-torn
Philippines tonight braced for
another tropical blow as the known
death toll from disastrous winds
and floods last week-end rose to
21.

Delayed reports added 16 persons
were believed drowned when a
motorboat sank in a typhoon off
Northeast Luzon island Sunday.

Additional deaths were reported
on the Zamboanga Peninsula of
Mindanao Island in the Southern
Philippines. Heavy rains there
turned mountain streams into rag-
ing torrents.

The new tropical disturbance was
reported 400 miles east of Samar
Island and storm warnings were
hoisted in the Southeastern Philip-
pines. The storm has winds of 45
miles an hour near the center.

LONG WALKER
LONDON (U)—George Dixon, 38-
year-old welder, completed a
36-mile nonstop walk from Ber-
wick on Tuesday to St. Paul's
Cathedral today in 33 hours 42
minutes.

Unkempt, heavy-lidded, foot-
sore and weary, Dixon plumped
down on the cathedral steps and
said: "I am here. Thank the
Lord."

Asked by newsmen what in-
spired his sleepless tramp from
the Scottish border town, Dixon
replied:

"I just wanted to see I
could."

AUTO PIONEER DIES
CLEVELAND (U)—James O.
Sterling, 75, a pioneer in au-
tomotive engineering who in 1901
designed the Sterling-Knight car
and became vice president and
chief engineer for the Sterling-
Knight Motor Co., died Monday.

Fishy taploca cream with
tasted shredded coconut and tiny
pieces of red jelly.

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Hard Work Shown Key To Happiness As Labor Day Ends

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (U)—This is a day
of tension in the American home.
The long Labor Day week — and
has given husbands a taste for
leisure, and they found it hard to
put their noses back to the same
old grindstone in the same old salt
mine. They came home from their
first day back on the job cross
and quarrelsome and saying things
like:

"What am I — a man or a
horse?"
What can a wife do to ease the
pain of papa's return to the har-
ness of his daily task? It does no
good for her to point out that the
husband is a man, not a horse. He
needs sympathy — not a competition
in self-pity.

He also needs to be assured he
is a lucky dog to have a job, and
work is really wonderful. Since he
may have some strong doubts on
this point — particularly if the
point is made by a woman — I
have gleaned a few historic male
remarks to bolster his wife's ar-
gument.

"So, dear lady, clip these from
your newspaper and put them on
your husband's dinner plate to-
night to make him feel better."
There is no greater cause of
melancholy than idleness; no bet-
ter cure than business" — Robert
Burton.

"Idleness is only the refuge of
weak minds, and the holiday of
fools. I look upon idleness as a
form of suicide" — Lord Chester-
field (who was born wealthy).

"No one has become immortal
by sloth" — Salust.

"Sloth is the devil's pillow" —
Unknown.

"To do nothing is to be noth-
ing" — Nathaniel Hawthorne.

"He who would eat the kernel
must crack the shell" — Plautus.

"It is not the part of a man to
fear sweat" — Seneca.

"If any would not work, neither
should he eat. In all labor there
is profit" — Old Testament.

"For all there is one season of
rest and one of toil. Labor con-
quers everything" — Vergil.

"Who prays and works lifts up
to God his heart with his hands" —
St. Bernard.

"Labor, wide as the earth, has
its summit in heaven" — Thomas
Carlyle.

"The sleep of a laboring man is
sweet" — Old Testament.

"Labor is itself a pleasure" —
Mandell.

"No man needs sympathy be-
cause he has to work. Far and
away the best prize that life offers
is the chance to work hard at work
worth doing" — Theodore Roose-
velt.

"Why seekest thou rest, since
thou art born to labor?" — Thomas
A. Kemp.

"If the Almighty had ever
made a set of men that should
do all the eating and none of the
work, he would have made them
with mouths only" — Abraham
Lincoln.

"When a great many people are
unable to find work, unemploy-
ment results" — Calvin Coolidge,
Republican.

"Honor lies in honest toil" —
Grover Cleveland, Democrat.

"I go on working for the same
reason that a hen goes on laying
eggs" — H. L. Menckle.

"Work bears witness who does
well" — John Ray.

"Never is there either work with-
out reward, nor reward without
work being expended" — Livy.

"It is all in the day's work, as
the huntsman said when the lion
ate him" — Charles Kingsley.

"There is no trade or employ-
ment but the young man following
it is better than whiskey" —
Thomas A. Edison.

"Work is the inevitable condi-
tion of life" — Rudyard Kipling.

SPEND LABOR DAY
IN "COOL" COMFORT!

★RITZ★
Doors Open 12:45 Daily
Today & Wed.
EVERYTHING HAPPENS!
Do This Every Week
Come to Level
JOE FERRER
ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN
with KIM HUNTER
— PLUS —
CARTOON—"LAW AND
LITTLE AUDREY"
PARAMOUNT NEWS

Social And Personal Activities

PHONE 148

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at McKinley Hall at 7:30 p.m. A market basket sale will be held. Hostesses will be Mrs. O. R. Estridge, Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mrs. J. E. Coulter, Mrs. C. F. Brannan, Mrs. Joseph Terlep and Mrs. Lee Went.

The Unity "Truth" Class will meet at the Valdez Hotel at 7:45 p.m. The subject will be taken from the book "The Sermon on the Mount" by Emmett Fox.

WEDNESDAY
Wekiva Lodge No. 879, I. O. O. F., will meet in the I. O. O. F. Hall at 8:00 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month.

The Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi society will meet at 8:00 o'clock with Mrs. Lester Guthrie, 2562 West First Street, Any Beta Sigma Phi members from out of town, now residing or visiting in Sanford, are cordially invited to contact Mrs. Donald Jones, Telephone 427-W.

FRIDAY
The Pilot Club will entertain for Mrs. Dorothy Horsfall, district lieutenant governor of District Four, Pilot International of Jacksonville, with a dinner at the Montezuma Dining Room at 4:30 p.m. The business meeting will follow and all committee chairmen are requested to bring their reports in quadruplicate.

HOLLYWOOD

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — What do beauty contest queens seek in a husband? Handsomeness and wealth aren't important; he must be sincere.

Time was when glimmer girls only went for men who were Adonises or loaded with dough, or both. The girls are now looking for elements of character, according to my survey of nine beauty winners.

Surveying beauty winners is not bad work, especially when they are all attired in flesh-colored bathing suits. That's how the nine were dressed (or undressed, according to how you look at it) for their roles as Marlin Amazons in "Abbot and Costello Go to Mars."

The girls were selected from the Miss Universe contest for a chance at movie success.

Questioned about what they wanted in their future husbands, they replied:

Miss New Jersey, Ruth Hampton, Merchantville—"I want him to be sincere, ambitious and have good character. He should be a typical man, not a pretty boy. I like rugged men."

Miss Germany, Renate Hoy, Berlin—"First of all, he should be sincere. Sincerity, I think, we don't have enough money, we don't starve. I would like a man tall, dark and brown-eyed, or tall, blonde and blue-eyed."

Miss Louisiana, Jeanne Thompson, Baton Rouge—"The main thing I want in a man is sincerity. There is too much insincerity in the world, and especially in Hollywood, where it is taken for granted."

Miss Michigan, Judy Hatula, Detroit—"I want a man who is tall, broad, a shaggy-haired, handsome, wealthy, intelligent, an actor and with the same religion that I have. Of course, I won't find a man like that. So the main things I'll look for are sincerity, faithfulness and honesty. I really want a man who will keep our family together."

Miss Sweden of 1951, Anita Ekberg, Malmo—"I want a man who will look at me and like me. I don't mind if he looks at other women; he wouldn't be normal if he didn't. But I don't want him to like other women. He should like me."

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. L. T. DOSS
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SUMMER SALAD SPECIALS
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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrison have returned from Nashville, Tenn. Atlanta and Sea Island, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Touchton spent a week's vacation at New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Varner of Miami used the guests Sunday of her sister Mrs. T. N. Dillard.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Woodruff of Miami have arrived to spend a short time in Sanford.

Mrs. Fred Cooper and daughter Beverly have returned from New Smyrna Beach where they spent some time.

Miss Maude Ramsey has returned to Sanford from Orlando where she spent the past month at her new home there.

Dr. Dale Scott has arrived from the Jacksonville Naval Air Station to spend several days with his family at 2026 Grandview Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Darden of Gainesville were recent guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wade had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Robby Robinson of Tallahassee, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Levins of Inverness.

Mrs. Blanche Stringer and son, Tommy, have returned from Highlands, N. C. where they spent a two-week vacation at Highlands Inn.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Jim Riser left today for Waycross, Ga. where she will enter the Atlantic Coast Line Hospital to undergo major surgery.

Miss Mary Helen Fife arrived yesterday from Crawford W. Long Hospital School of Nursing to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Fife.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian P. Wilson and son David have returned to their home on West Twentieth Street after a month's vacation spent in New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steele returned last night from Fontana Village at Fontana Dam, N. C. where they have spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stinephor and daughter Grace Marie returned last night from New Smyrna Beach where they have spent about a month.

Mrs. H. L. Anderson visited last week as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., enroute from Key West to her home in Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKay and two children, Mimi and Bonnie, have returned to their home in Homestead after visiting with friends in Sanford and Deland for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wells have returned from a month's vacation in Maine, points in North Carolina, Tennessee, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New Hampshire.

Mrs. Edward Higgins and children are spending some time at Daytona Beach. Mr. Higgins joined them over the weekend. They also had as their guests for the weekend, Mrs. Higgins' sister, Mrs. Lee Moore and two children.

Miss Penny Wallace returned on Saturday from Crawford W. Long Hospital School of Nursing to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson H. Wallace at their home at 206 East Eleventh Street.

Mrs. H. E. Long and Mrs. A. D. Brown returned yesterday from Winter Haven where they were called by the illness of their mother Mrs. R. H. Rudd. Mrs. Rudd underwent an operation on Friday in Winter Haven Hospital and is getting along nicely.

Turkey may be sprinkled with one of the following when it is to be broiled: chopped parsley, powdered dried rosemary or thyme, ground ginger or mace. Be sure to use the small-weight turkeys, from four to eight pounds, for broiling.

Out-of-DATE

Yes, it is out-of-date—the old notion that you must wait until illness strikes before consulting the Doctor. A health check-up now may save time, money and needless suffering. See your Doctor—then bring us his prescriptions for compounding.

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● FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

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● SHOP PENNEY'S YOU'LL SAVE!

Mrs. Mitchell Honors South Side Faculty

Mrs. J. C. Mitchell was hostess last evening at a luncheon held at San Lando Springs for the South Side Primary faculty. Table decorations included attractive arrangements of pink hibiscus. Those enjoying the event were Mrs. G. H. Davis, Mrs. G. Walter, Morgan, Mrs. L. I. Howard, Mrs. L. F. Richards, Mrs. Nancy H. Brock, Mrs. Sal Manfre, Mrs. H. J. Titshaw, Mrs. Cecil Carlton, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, Mrs. Lottie A. Nix, Mrs. Robert S. Brown and Mrs. Earl Loucks.

Also Mrs. Howard Lindquist, Mrs. L. L. Howard and the Misses Jean Saver, Betty Dotherow, Zillah Welsh, Ernestine Westphal, Rebecca McBride and Margie Warmonth. Attending with the instructor were Mrs. Bill Gibson, lunch room manager; Mrs. C. A. Anderson, school secretary; Mrs. M. R. Strickland, outgoing PTA president; Mrs. James Terwilliger, incoming PTA president; and Mrs. Mitchell's daughter, Mrs. Tom Kirkland of Orlando.

Enterprise Notes

By CATHERINE SELLERS

Miss Catherine Emanuel assisted her mother, Mrs. Sidney Emanuel, entertained at a future with party Wednesday evening in the Florida Power club house for Miss Sylvia Hayman. Sylvia will leave in September for Tallahassee where she will enter Florida State University.

Games led by Miss Helen Sand were followed by dancing provided the entertainment. The gifts were presented to Sylvia in the manner of a treasure hunt. Refreshments of cake and punch were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. D. B. Ganda, Miss Helen Sandgrass, and Mrs. Emanuel.

Guests enjoying the party were the Misses Gwen Murray, Barbara and Jonell Dietz, Sally and Suzanne Seider, Edna Miller, Norma Evans, Alvin Murray, Gerald Canady, Dick Tyler, Lovick Hayman, Buddy Davis, Randy Emanuel, Frank Knight and the honor guest, Mrs. K. W. Fife, Mrs. H. G. Hehner, Mrs. W. S. Willis, Mrs. Joel S. Field, Mrs. C. L. Redding, Mrs. A. DeYoung, Mrs. Robert E. Herndon, Mrs. R. A. King, Mrs. R. W. Graham, Mrs. R. C. Meek, Mrs. W. E. Varn, and the hostesses.

Ray and Mrs. Charles A. Thompson and Mrs. Nan Bright returned Sunday from Lake Junaluska where they attended the Institute for Homeopaths held there last week.

Mrs. Elsa Webb was the week-end guest of her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deep, enroute to her home in Miami from Lake Junaluska where she spent a vacation.

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Philatheas Meet At Stinephor Cottage

Mrs. J. M. Stinephor entertained members of the Philatheas Club of the First Baptist Church of which she is the teacher, with a spend the day party at her cottage at New Smyrna Beach. A picnic lunch and swimming was enjoyed by the following: Mrs. Louise Paulk, Mrs. Clyde Humphrey, Mrs. Jack Stemper, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mrs. C. T. Rabun, Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom, Mrs. Veta Nelson, Mrs. C. L. Collins and Mrs. A. D. Holloway.

Also Mrs. John Kader, Mrs. M. C. Stone and the Misses Grace Marie Stinephor, Nancy Rountree, Martha Stemper and Delores Yates, Patricia Ann Stenstrom, Mary Ann Humphrey, Carol Stenstrom, Sheryl Stemper, Brenda Phillips, Glenda Collins, Donna Collins, Kay Holloway, Sandra Kader, Patsy Kader and Jimmy Paulk, Johnny Phillips, Jimmy Rabun, Terry Rabun and Charles Rabun.

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Lakeland after serving as recreation director at the Home during the summer months

Mr. Edwin H. Tapp was the guest here last week of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krapp, before returning to his base at Indianapolis Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

Mrs. Irene Jackman left Sunday on her vacation which will be spent in Orlando and in Bradenton with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffith. She will fill the pulpit at the Pinecastle church while the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Kircher and family are vacationing at the Methodist camp grounds at Lake Junaluska.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hardin returned to their home in Waskom, Tex., Monday. They were accompanied by Wise Hardin who will visit them for several days.

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New Ears Made Of Knee's Cartilage Told By Surgeons

By ALTON E. BLAKELEE
AP Science Reporter

CHICAGO (AP)—New ears made from knee cartilage were described today by the International College of Surgeons.

The ear is fashioned around a piece of cartilage, shaped like a half-moon, taken from a joint in the knee. It supplies a natural half-moon shape for the ear. The knee cartilage is obtained from knees lost through amputations, or taken during surgery to fix "trick" knees.

The cartilage is quick-frozen and kept in a bone bank until the plastic surgeon needs it to build a new ear to replace one lost by accident, or to give ears to children born without them.

It is grafted around the cartilage to form the artificial ear. The ear cartilage supplies a soft, flexible, normal-looking ear, said Dr. Leslie Lee, professor of otology at the University of Buffalo Medical School.

New ears also can be made from rib cartilage, or from things like ivory, rubber or plastics.

None give perfect ears, because of difficulties in grafting skin to give all the contours of an ear. The artificial ears are far better than none. They don't affect hearing, for ability to hear depends upon the inner ear.

Kid Matthews Stops "Tiger Ted" Lowry

BOISE, IDAHO (AP)—Harry (Kid) Matthews, the stylist, Seattle heavyweight, flattened Tiger Ted Lowry, New Bedford, Mass., in 36 seconds of the fifth round Monday night, in winning his first fight since he was kayoed by Rocky Marciano last month.

Quick counter-punches and a concentration of body blows in early rounds set Lowry up for the kill. Matthews had him groggy at the end of the fourth.

As the fifth round opened, Lowry lunged across the ring and Matthews calmly plunged his gloves into the Tiger's eyes. A couple of times and Lowry doubled up. A right uppercut put Lowry on the canvas.

Matthews weighed 175 and Lowry 175.

It was the first time Lowry had been knocked out in more than 100 bouts.

Outboard Crown Is Annexed By Crech

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Winner of the Police High Point Gold Trophy in the second and final day of the Southeastern Outboard Championships here Monday was Doug Crech, Charlotte, N. C. He had 2,115 points.

Heat winners were Harold Fuller, Tampa, first and second heats in midsize class hydroplanes; Crech, first heat, and Mabry Edwards, Jacksonville, second heat of Class A hydroplanes; Tax Anderson, Savannah, Ga., first heat, and Ray Gable, Orlando, second heat of Class A service runabouts; Edwards, first heat, and Charles Nelson, Jacksonville, second heat of Class B hydroplanes; Tommy Hagood, Orlando, first and second heats of Class C runabouts; and Crech, first and second heats of the Class C hydroplanes.

Hurricane

(Continued from page one)
northern quadrant about 115 miles an hour, with gusts in squalls up to 135 miles an hour.

Winds of 75 miles an hour or more are classified as hurricane force. They were found extending outwards 150 miles in the northern semicircle and 75 miles in the southern.

The Weather Bureau said the next advisory would be issued at 8 p. m. after an Air Force plane from Bermuda checks the storm's position this afternoon.

The hurricane spawned in an easterly wave far out in the Atlantic.

It developed rapidly Monday and by midnight had grown into a full-fledged hurricane. Its position was about 300 miles southeast of where the first hurricane was spawned just a week earlier.

This new one certainly blew up in a hurry, said Meteorologist Allen Marshall.

Early Monday a ship reported a strong easterly wave with winds of 30 to 40 miles an hour about 100 miles east of the Cape Verde Islands. It was the first of a series of waves that reached 75 miles an hour a few hours later. The wave had increased to 50 miles an hour.

The Weather

City	High	Low	Clouds
Sanford	78	62	Partly
Orlando	75	60	Partly
Jacksonville	75	60	Partly
Tampa	75	60	Partly
Savannah	75	60	Partly
Orlando	75	60	Partly
Jacksonville	75	60	Partly
Tampa	75	60	Partly
Savannah	75	60	Partly
Orlando	75	60	Partly

Legal Notices

NOTICE
The 1932 Tax Assessment Roll of the City of Sanford, Florida, will be open to the public for inspection at the City Clerk's Office, beginning on Monday, Sept. 12, 1932, and continuing until Sept. 15, 1932.



AS HE WOULD like to see his dog, Gene Raschi, 22, brother of Vic Raschi, New York pitcher, announces in Boston that he will marry Helen Gerdies, 19 (left), of Portland, Ore. The blind couple met several years ago while attending the Perkins Institute at Watertown. The marriage is planned for Sept. 13 in Cambridge, Mass. (International Soundphoto)

Negress Who Shot Live Oak Physician Slated For Trial

LIVE OAK (AP)—Ruby McCollum, 32-year-old Negro mother of three, is scheduled to go to trial Sept. 29 in the Aug. 3 slaying of Dr. C. Leroy Adams, Democratic nominee for the State Senate.

Judge Hal Adams, no relation to Dr. Adams, set the trial date Monday after denying the woman's request for change of venue. P. Guy Crews, Jacksonville, attorney for the woman, argued that she could not get an impartial trial here because she is a Negro and Dr. Adams had been a prominent white man.

Judge Adams said an informal survey of prominent whites in the area showed she could be impartially tried here. The judge ordered a 100-man venire drawn Sept. 24 for jury selection the following day.

The woman, who sat calmly through Monday's hearing, was arrested shortly after Dr. Adams was shot in his downtown office and taken to the State Prison at Tallahassee for safekeeping when a crowd gathered around the county jail. Witnesses said there had been an argument over the size of her medical bill.

The woman, who has pleaded innocent to a murder charge, has been held in the county jail since Thursday when she was brought back from Tallahassee.

MINERS END REBELLION

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The end of another United Mine Workers memorial holiday cleared the way today for resumed production in the nation's coal fields.

The 10-day memorial period, called by UMW President John L. Lewis to honor victims of mine disasters, ended at midnight, after keeping the nation's 475,000 miners out of the pits since Aug. 23.

Most of the coal producers predicted operations will be back in full production by late afternoon. The holiday cut the nation's coal pile down about 10 million tons. And it came at a time when Lewis is bargaining with both the soft and bituminous hard (anthracite) coal operators for new contracts.

The Mine Workers chief served notice several weeks ago that contracts will expire Sept. 30. The UMW has long observed a tradition of "no contract, no work."

Lewis paved the way for a strike by refusing the federal government that a dispute exists in the coal talks. Such action is required under the Taft-Hartley Law.

Forest City Road

(Continued from page one)
The street, he said, follows an old Sholom plot and starts at his dock and goes out into Crystal Lake, and hence has never been a street except on paper. He was accompanied by his neighbor, Raymond Ball, realtor.

Alberta Walker and John Johnson, colored citizens of Midway, presented a petition to the Commission asking a number of improvements in Midway. This was taken under advisement by the commissioners.

The Midway citizens in their petition point out the need for street lights, running water, and open and clean ditches in various places. They also requested the paving of Midway Avenue, especially that portion from Geneva Avenue past the Midway School.

Candidate Expenses

Reported To State

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Justice E. Harris Drew today reported expenditures of \$1,500.73 in his campaign for the special Democratic primary Oct. 14 to choose a full-term successor to the late Supreme Court Justice Roy H. Chapman.

Drew was appointed after Judge Chapman's death to serve out his unexpired term, which runs to January.

Dade County Circuit Judge Vincent Giblin, who is contesting the Democratic nomination in the special primary with Drew, reported expenditures of \$705.

Drew advised the secretary of state's office he had deposited \$1,225 in his campaign fund, including \$1,000 of his own money. Giblin reported deposits of \$2,518, including \$1,250 of personal funds.

Dan McCarthy, Democratic nominee for governor, reported he spent \$33.89 last week on his general election campaign. He listed no contributions. Republican nominee Harry S. Swan reported nothing, spending nothing contributed.

CARRIERS PROTEST BOSS

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Association of Letter Carriers wants Congress to order restoration of more than one-day residential deliveries.

The AFL union, in a resolution unanimously adopted Monday at the opening session of its 38th biennial convention, also rapped Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson for curtailing deliveries.

William C. Doherty, president of the association for 15 years, called for replacement of Donaldson in a speech just before the union adopted the resolution.

"Regardless of whether the Democratic or Republican win, there is bound to be a change for the better for the postal service," Doherty said.

Ill - Fated Aviation Exhibit In Detroit Ends In Rainstorm

DETROIT (AP)—The ill-fated International Aviation Exposition closed its 3-day run at nearby Wayne-Major Airport Monday in a torrential downpour.

Dogged by ill luck from the beginning Saturday when two fliers were killed, the program of Army, Navy and Air Force demonstrations came to an abrupt halt in a sudden storm that featured driving rain, hail and winds upwards of 50 miles an hour.

The crowd, estimated at 15,000, was drenched before it could find shelter. The field was turned into mud. And many of the planes in the stationary exhibit were buffeted and damaged.

Struck and killed by lightning was Harry Withers, 32, a spectator. Before the storm struck, Steve Wittman, 48-year-old operator of the Winnebago County Airport near Oshkosh, Wis., flew to dramatic victory in the sixth Continental Motors Trophy Race for midsize planes.

A veteran flier jumped off to a half-mile lead in the 15-lap race around the 2 1/4-mile octagonal course and fought off a late challenge from 3-time winner, 32-year-old John Paul Jones, Van Nuys, Calif.

Wittman, who established a continental race record by winning his elimination heat Saturday with an average speed of 108.34 miles an hour, sped the 374 miles in 9:07.5, averaging 19.20. He flashed across the finish line for the \$2,700 prize just three-tenths of a second ahead of Jones.

Wittman was timed in 197.16 the finish line for the \$2,700 prize. Third place and \$1,375 went to Bill Falck, Warwick, N. Y.

3 Persons Die Labor

Day In Auto Mishap

By The Associated Press
Three persons died in a traffic crash and a drowning in Florida Monday.

Two were killed and five hurt when a car traveling at a fast clip sideswiped another and plowed through the concrete wall of a grocery store near Orange Lake north of Ocala.

At Waukulla Springs, Charles S. Stanton, 25, drowned while performing underwater acrobatics for a friend.

A total of 10 persons were involved in the auto accident. Patrolman Claude S. Michael of the Florida Highway Patrol said the dead were Mrs. Edna Snapp Jordan, 40, wife of T. Sgt. George R. Jordan, on duty with the Marines in Korea, and their baby daughter, Deborah.

Hospitalized with neck injuries were Robert Jordan, 9, with multiple lacerations, and Nora Lee Owens, age 20, Clearwater, with skull fracture and multiple lacerations.

Also hurt were F. J. Warren, 55, owner of the small grocery store, and Frank Redmon, 44, Negro Baptist preacher, who was the only customer in the store.

DETROIT HAVEN PRIDE

NEW YORK (AP)—A 10-mile detour at sea was made by the supertanker United States, which docked today—and all for the sake of international graciousness.

On its return voyage from Europe, the swift ship overtook Britain's Queen Elizabeth. But rather than embarrass the Queen's ship by passing her in full view of passengers and crew, Capt. John Anderson, gallantly veered the United States eight miles off course through a haze.

"I'm sure any Cunard captain in the same position would do the same thing," Anderson said. The Queen was due in later today.

herty said. "We are convinced that the answer to the problem of what is wrong is that we need a new postmaster general."



WASHINGTON MONUMENT and the Jefferson Memorial are pictured from the air over Washington as five U. S. Marine "Bears" of Fighter Squadron 321 fly in formation, en route to Webster Field, Md. Squadron is composed of Washington area men who are taking annual two-week training course. (International)

Citrus Industry Told

To Take Inventory

LAKELAND (AP)—The new general manager of Florida Citrus Mutual today suggested the state citrus industry take stock of itself this month to see where it stands in selling the coming season's crop.

Robert W. Rutledge, who took over Monday as the executive director of Mutual, said such an inventory should take in these points:

1. Salesmanship—To see what advertising, merchandising and actual sales efforts are being planned.

2. Cooperation—No part of the industry can profit long without joint efforts by all.

3. Quality—Whether fresh or processed, quality should be foremost always.

4. Legislation—Any proposed laws sought should be for the benefit of all the industry but "prosperity cannot be brought about by the mere enactment of law."

Rutledge, who succeeded A. V. Sauberman as general manager, says the big job in the new season is "to bring back to Florida the true market value of its crop."

He added in his statement there are "no short term cure-alls" for solving the problems of the industry.

When you are cooking broccoli and cauliflower in a pressure saucepan, score the stems of the vegetables to assure even cooking.



WELDER Frank Hayostek, 27, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrives in New York from Ireland where he visited Fred O'Sullivan, 23, who found the aspirin bottle containing his name and address which he tossed overboard from a troopship after the last war. No romance developed. Here, Hayostek decides to toss in another bottle, complete with his name and address, into Jamaica Bay, and who knows what will happen to it?

Life Jackets, Cork

Cushions Save Eight

PANAMA CITY (AP)—Life jackets and cork-filled cushions today were credited with saving the lives of eight persons—five of them children—when their boat sank Monday off Gore's Point, about 18 miles west of here.

Members of the party—Mr. and Mrs. Foy Waddell, Panama City, and their three children, Linda, 4, Foy Jr., 9, and Janice Ann, 10; Mrs. Cecil Kelley, wife of the publisher of the Panama City News-Herald, and two of their children, Dorothy Lou, 12, and Horton, 8—floated about two hours on individual life jackets and cushions before they were picked up by a shrimp boat.

The accident occurred as the group was returning by way of the Intracoastal Waterway and East Bay from a 2-day fishing trip near Apalachicola.

The shipper, operated by Jeff Davis, returned at eight to this city suffering from shock and exhaustion.

It was believed that wake from a passing cabin cruiser caused the accident. The launch upset and sank in less than a minute.

Eight colors—yellow carrots, bright green beans, orange gelatin, egg yolk beaten into white sauce—make a child's plate appealing. Gay colors in cups, plates, and table mats help make his meal-time setting happy.

Park Lands

(Continued from page one)
and two million dollars in cash to buy other acreage for the Everglades Park.

Elsewhere in Tallahassee the news was that the Florida Highway Patrol's rule against providing escorts for political candidates will be relaxed for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Republican candidate for President will be in Florida today and Wednesday.

And when and if the Democratic candidate, Gov. Adlai Stevenson, or the vice-presidential candidates, Republican Sen. Richard Nixon and Democratic Sen. John Sparkman, visit Florida to campaign they too will be given State Highway Patrol escorts.

Gov. Warren told the Cabinet today he approves the patrol regulation against escorts for candidates, but thought Gen. Eisenhower should be so honored, if necessary, in the role of a former "great general."

Secretary of State R. A. Gray then moved that all candidates for President and vice president be given patrol escorts when they visit Florida.

The Cabinet agreed.

Ike Begins Tour

(Continued from page one)
ahead of time along with the cemetery tomb stones and the vacant lots that they carry in the election rolls in some of the cities they run up North.

Eisenhower said he had been hearing "the wild exultance of the rebel yell."

"They are hearing it in Washington, too," he said. "And they don't like it. They like voters who follow orders."

"I heard them all the way from North Africa to Central Germany," said Eisenhower, the Allied war-time commander in Europe. "All along that road to victory, they meant an end to Nazi tyranny. In this campaign, they mean an end to the Nazis in Washington."

In assuming the administration in his speech here, the general promised to unleash still more artillery—and soon he said:

"Today and tomorrow, here in the Southland, I shall intensify my attack against corruption in government; against the heedless policies that nullify our thrift and erode our savings by inflation; against federal deficits and the failure to live within our means; against waste of resources and our money; against arbitrary usurpation and seizure of power; against disloyalty in the federal service; against the whole tangled web of incompetence and expediency and boondoggling."

Eisenhower is due to visit Jacksonville and Miami later today and Tampa, Birmingham, Ala., and Little Rock, Ark., Wednesday.

"Mealy" potatoes are best for baking, broiling, or frying. "Waxy" potatoes are best for salads, soups, and creaming.

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Come in, make your selections
new from our exciting new collection of young viewpoint fashions. Yes, from head to toes, you'll find the most distinctive clothes

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YELLOW CAB 1444

Safe Airfield Plan Ordered By President

Long-Range Program Recommended By Doolittle To Pro- vide Future Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman today ordered into immediate effect a long-range program aimed at giving the United States more and better airfields.

The program was embodied in recommendations made to the President by a special commission headed by James H. Doolittle, World War II flying hero. The commission was set up shortly after three air disasters occurred in rapid succession at Elizabeth, N. J.

Embodied in the recommendations were these key provisions:

1. Airports should be given a major role in community planning and airfields should be integrated with other modes of transportation.
2. Airfields should be moved closer to the cities they serve. The Doolittle Commission said they should be no further than 10 minutes driving time from the heart of a city.
3. No new airport should be planned without clear, level areas at least 1,000 feet wide and at least half a mile long beyond each end of the main runways.
4. Zoning laws should be set up protecting approaches to airports against construction of buildings or other structures within 100 feet of the outer ends.
5. Government appropriations for airport improvements should be increased substantially.
6. Helicopters and other forms of air taxi service should be set up between airports and cities.

The White House announced that the President has directed four federal agencies to begin putting the Doolittle Commission recommendations into immediate effect.

These agencies are headed by the secretary of defense, the secretary of commerce, the postmaster general and the chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The announcement said the President's Air Coordinating Committee had examined the Doolittle report and had divided up the recommendations so that each agency could be held responsible for the agency primarily concerned.

While some of the commission's recommendations were of a long-range nature, the White House said some of them could be put into effect quickly.

Commission To Continue Study Of '53 Budget

Committee Is Named To Plan Football At City's Stadium

The City Commission last night continued its study of the budget, giving tentative approval to some items but no final approval, as when they are through with the study, they will adopt the budget as a whole, according to H. N. Sawyer, city clerk.

The session continued until midnight and it was decided to continue studying the budget at the regular meeting of the Commission next Monday night.

John Kridler, business manager of the Seminole Blues, and J. Denver Cardell, appeared prior to the budget session and proposed to the Commission that permission be granted to Seminole High School and Citizens Academy to use the Municipal Stadium for football games.

Mr. Cardell pointed out that the field could be converted to this purpose at small expense, and stressed the advantages of seating, parking and lighting over the Seminole High School field.

The Commission, following a motion by Mr. Kridler, seconded by Andrew Caraway, postponed the budget session until Monday night, when the Commission will meet to consider the budget as a whole.

Officials Confer With Manager On Sewerage Problem

Florida and Federal health service officials and a district supervisor of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, James Jackson, conferred this morning with City Manager Tom Lemon in order to prepare a report as to what extent Sanford is eligible for federal assistance, if any, for new water and sewerage facilities, because of the defense activities in this area.

Conferring with Mr. Lemon at a meeting in the City Commission room were S. A. Berkowitz, representative of the State Board of Health, John V. Miner, Atlanta, Ga., sanitary engineer of the U. S. Public Health Service, and J. B. Brennan, Jacksonville, an engineer of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Following the discussion this morning centered around a study of the sewage engineering report on Sanford's sewerage needs.

The report, prepared by the U. S. Public Health Service, is being made available to the City Commission on a tour of existing facilities including the municipal water plant, and the wells.

Mr. Miner also stated that they would confer with officials at the Sanford Naval Air Station.

The City, he declared, should be advised within the next two weeks as to its eligibility to receive the federal aid.

Leadman Posts Bond Following Dispute

Lloyd Leadman, 52, Lake Mary, posted a \$100 bond after an alleged attack on Wallace M. Todd, 41, also of Lake Mary, lead to a warrant for Leadman's arrest. Sheriff Mero said today.

The attack is reported to have taken place on Aug. 28 when the two men became embroiled in a dispute over the property right-of-way on an old road to Lake Mary, half of which Todd claims he owns.

Sheriff Mero said that Todd must have acquired the deed within the last year. The sheriff said that one of his deputies served the warrant papers on Leadman. The warrant charged Leadman with "aggravated assault with a deadly weapon . . . crowbar."

Todd claimed, "If it hadn't been for my Navy training in judo, I might have been killed." Leadman was unavailable for comment.

POWERFUL JET PHILADELPHIA UP-A 35,000- horsepower turbojet aircraft en- gine 2 1/2 times as powerful as the best four engine, B-36 Superfort- ress has been placed in production, the Navy announced today.

The engine, claimed by Westinghouse Electric Corp. to be the most powerful turbojet in the world to qualify for production, was developed by the firm as an improved version of the original Westinghouse J40 engine.

The new engine develops its tremendous power, the firm said, partly through use of an "afterburner" which recycles the exhaust gases after they leave the turbine and before they emerge as a jet stream.

NEW DELHI, India — Eighty persons drowned in the Ganges river near Lucknow when an over- loaded boat sank in a midnight flood, police here today said.

The majority of the victims reportedly were women and children. Few details of the accident were available.

Sanlando Springs Finalists



These charming beauties were the top three finalists in the bathing beauty contest held at Sanlando Springs Monday afternoon. Miss Arlene Belle, from former Orlando majorette, center, won the first and the title, "Miss Sanlando Springs of 1952." Miss Jean Smolga, Longwood, left, was voted top beauty and Diane Forsyth, Orlando, right, took third place honors. They will be crowned at the day-long Labor Day festivities at the springs.

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Eisenhower Courts Women's Votes As Thousands Cheer In Rousing Welcome At Tampa

Atlantic Storm Accelerates 800 Miles Off Coast

Winds Of 140 Miles An Hour Reported In Bad Hurricane

MIAMI — Gusts of wind estimated at 140 miles an hour were reported today in the severe Atlantic hurricane swirling northward in open ocean 800 miles east of Miami.

The 11 a.m. EST advisory said the tropical disturbance probably would continue the present course for the next 12 hours, "with possible intensification."

Forward speed was estimated by a hurricane hunting plane at 12 to 14 miles an hour.

A savage sustained wind of 115 miles an hour were registered near the center of the severe storm.

Hourly force cuts 25 miles an hour or more extended out ward 25 miles in the northern semicircle. The terrific 140 mile an hour gusts were located in this quadrant.

All shipping in the path of the hurricane the second of the season was told to get out of the way in a hurry.

The advisory pinpointed the center of the storm near Latitude 26.2 north and Longitude 87.5 west.

The hurricane was still following a course about parallel and 100 miles north of the one taken by the season's first tropical disturbance last week.

Continued movement in this direction would bring it to the North Carolina mainland 850 miles distant in about 24 hours.

But hurricane never move in a straight line, it was said Tuesday.

He believed the storm might swing northward and away from land in the next couple of days.

The 5 a.m. EST advisory estimated the storm's location about 75 miles east of Noyac in the Bahamas, near Latitude 24.5 north and Longitude 86.3 west.

The location was based on reports received from widely scattered sources. The Weather Bureau said the site was believed to be accurate within one degree.

Robert Brown Jr., Norval G. Marlatt Hurt In Accidents

Two persons, a five year old boy and an elderly man, were injured yesterday afternoon in accidents of similar origin.

The boy, who was riding on a motorcycle, was injured in front of automobiles on busy streets.

The condition today of Robert L. Brown, Jr., 5, who was hit shortly after 6 p.m. at the intersection of Second Street and French Avenue by an automobile driven by Mrs. R. W. Von Herbulis, was pronounced satisfactory by Dr. E. E. McDaniel, attending physician, who said the boy had a mild concussion and minor bruises.

Norval G. Marlatt, about 70, suffered a concussion, lacerations of his head and arms and bruises, shortly before 6:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when in seeking to avoid hitting a small boy on Park Avenue, near French Street, he lost control of his 1935 Ford sedan. According to police, it hit the curb three times and crashed into a light pole.

Mr. Marlatt, in unimpaired condition, was taken to Parkland Hospital. Dr. McDaniel this morning stated that the elderly man's condition is much improved and that he is feeling better.

Mrs. Von Herbulis told police last night that the small boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown, 401 Colonial Way, had been in front of her automobile while she was driving south on French Avenue, and that she was unable to avoid hitting him.

The boy, according to police, was picked up and taken to the hospital by E. R. Kirkley of the K and W Fruit Co., who was a witness to the accident. Mrs. Von Herbulis also accompanied the child to the hospital.

County's School Enrollment May Set New Record By Harris Powers

1,365 Enroll After First Day; White Enrollment Is Up

Sanford County's all time record school enrollment will probably be set today, according to the official first day statistics released today by the county school superintendent, I. W. Jackson.

At the end of the first day of enrollment, 1,365 white and colored students were listed in 21 county and city schools. Only 1,200 pupils were enrolled in the first day of last year.

Registration in white schools represented an increase of 114 over last year's total enrollment, which Negro schools showed a decrease of 100 over last year's total enrollment.

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Arthur Kirchhoff Makes Big Hit With His 'Ike' Button

Arthur A. Kirchhoff, Sanford, was crowned the champion of the first day of the Sanford County Fair, when he won the big prize of \$100 for his "Ike" button.

Mr. Kirchhoff, who designed the button, was chosen with the winning button by the fair judges.

The button, which was made of metal, had the words "Ike" and "Eisenhower" on it.

Mr. Kirchhoff said that he had been working on the button for several weeks.

He said that he had been inspired by the fact that he had been a member of the Eisenhower Club for several years.

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Two Sanford Men In Korean Battle

Two Sanford men, Don Putrell and Edwin Varn, participated in the Korean War, when 104 Navy bombers and fighters from the carriers Boreas, Essex and Princeton hit an oil refinery and an iron works in eastern North Korea.

Don Putrell was aboard the Princeton, and Edwin Varn was aboard the Boreas, a heavy cruiser, which during the operation participated with the fighters in a heavy raid on Chongjin, North Korea's biggest port.

Both young men were members of the Seminole High School graduating class of 1950. Don Putrell was active and won high honors in Boy Scout work. Edwin Varn played French horn and trombone in the high school band.

MEMORIAL FOR DOG

CHICAGO (AP) — A "valuable" 12,000 memorial was authorized today for a 12-pound Pomeranian dog that died fighting off a big bull terrier that attacked a man.

The memorial and perpetual cemetery care was stipulated in the will of the dog's owner, Mrs. Ida L. Virtue, 75, who died Aug. 12.

The courageous Pomeranian, Sunny Boy, was killed defending a relative of Mrs. Virtue, Oliver J. Edwards.

Mrs. Virtue, a widow, left an estate of about \$100,000.

HORSEMAN CHARGED

WELCH, W. Va. (AP) — A horseman who rode over and fatally injured an elderly man was charged with manslaughter Tuesday.

State Trooper C. H. Otto said the charge was placed against Dague Waldron, 30, Avondale, W. Va. The trooper quoted Waldron as admitting he was riding the horse last Friday night when it ran over Oscar Christian, 76, also of Avondale.

ELECTRIC ANTICS

CHICAGO (AP) — Electricity 100 years ago didn't give lights and power, but sometimes supplied amusement.

A science text book of 1850 tells of an electric machine that generated static electricity, and was popular at parties.

"The lady takes hold of a chain connected with the prime conductor. The machine then being put in motion, the gentleman approaches the lady, and immediately (as) he attempts to imprint the seal of soft affection upon her coral lips, a spark will fly in his face, which generally deters him from his rash and wicked intention."

M. D. Heaven, electrical engineer of Newark, N. J., told the story to the Centennial of Electricity today.

Movie 'Time Table'

"Anything Can Happen"
1:00 - 3:05 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:20
MOVIELAND
"The Fat Man"
Opens—7:15; Feature—7:53
Last Complete Show—9:10
PRAIRIE LAKE
"Indian Uprising"
7:15 - 9:30
"Sahara"
9:00—Only!

THE WEATHER
Fairly cloudy with widely scattered
thunderstorms this afternoon and
in south and central portions to-
night and Thursday. Cooler extreme
north tonight and Thursday.