

Civilians Carry Guns In City

(Editors Note: Last month William L. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst, during a study tour of the Far East and Southeast Asia surveyed France's fight in Indochina. Now investigating current affairs in North Africa, Ryan reports today on the troubled situation in another—French overseas territory.)

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—

French civilians are carrying guns in this worried city today as nationalist terror rises.

Casablanca, Morocco's big metropolis of 700,000, falls silent by night. Streets are virtually deserted. Movie houses and restaurants are bare of customers. French and those Moroccans who are terrified by extreme nationalists are staying in their homes at night.

Outside the central prison dozens of veiled Muslim women cling to the bars of the iron gates and will for their men. Around police stations attended by native police in red fetzes and blue uniforms, crowds are herded daily to have identifications verified as a strict security measure. Unless their papers are strictly in order, they are subject to arrest.

Heavily armed Moroccan government troops roam the streets on bicycles watching for trouble in the medinas, the native towns. In the medinas and bidonvilles—the fantastic slums of Moroccan cities—there is an air of tension. It is there that extreme nationalists carry out terror against Moroccans who are suspected of being French.

Auxiliary troops brought in from country tribes are encamped on hills overlooking the medinas and bidonvilles in a state of constant alert.

But despite the extraordinary military measures, terrorism continues. Almost every night there are killings or other violent in-

cidents in Casablanca, scene of the most persistent attacks.

Business people are extremely worried. They say that if the terror continues unchecked another year, their backs will be against the wall. The terror is frightening away both French and foreign capital. Some French are already beginning to pull out of Casablanca.

Officials worry over the worsening business situation, which promises rising unemployment.

One French official acknowledged it is not impossible that hit and run guerrilla warfare will become current here.

Anger has been rising steadily during the nine months since the French ousted Sultan Sidi Mohammed V.

Eisenhower

(Continued From Page One) President said he didn't know just what he was talking about when he spoke of a compromise.

Politics—Eisenhower said that if anyone in Congress wants to support his general legislative program for the welfare of America, then it's all right with him if they want to ride his coat tails.

That remark came after a reporter recalled that the President's special counsel, Bernard M. Shanley, said in a speech last week that Democrats in Congress are trying to ride his coat tails to victory in the November elections and at the same time are blocking the Eisenhower legislative program.

Southeast Asia—Eisenhower said that not by any manner of means has he reached any decision to ask Congress to authorize American military action in Southeast Asia.

The President was told that two senators whom the questioner did not name had predicted that the administration will ask for such authorization.

Eisenhower replied that every possible course of action which would serve the United States and the free world is being explored daily.

Atomic Pool—The President said the tenor of Russia's reply to his proposal for creation of an international atomic pool for peaceful purposes has been such as to close the door to its immediate accomplishments.

News Of Men In Service



PILOT—Preparing to take off from the flight deck of the attack bomber is Navy Lt. Tyler F. Dedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil F. Dedman, Los Angeles, Calif., and husband of the former Miss Lurene E. Ball of Sanford, a member of Attack Squadron 35 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Tarawa.

Study

(Continued From Page One) schools system, and Mr. Jacobson was appointed to study the possibilities of reopening the school at a future date.

Mr. Cowan tendered his resignations as acting president of the industrial board and president of Sanford Industries, Inc., effective when a final report is made concerning the operation of the school. He said he would not have sufficient time to devote to the positions because of pressing business problems.

City Officials Study Problem In Parking

City Comrs. Denver Cordell and John Kader, together with City Manager Warren Knowles and Chief of Police Roy Williams are today studying the possibility of creating a new loading zone or extending existing time at Second St. and Oak Ave.

The problem is, that once a week feed is unloaded from large trailer trucks at the Stall Farm Supply Store. It was stated at Monday night's commission meeting that it usually took from four to six hours to complete the unloading. Because of the location of the establishment, traffic is blocked on one of Sanford's busiest alleys.

The complaint was brought to the commissioners by Robert Miller, owner and manager of Miller Radio and Appliance Store, which is located at Park Ave., which is the alley for deliveries.

DR. H. K. RING
CHIROPRACTOR
Please call for appointments
Phone 1732 - 1746
122 South Palmotte

RED-I-MIX
CONCRETE
Phone 1335
MIRACLE
CONCRETE CO.
240 Elm Ave.

Awards Are Given To 14 Cub Scouts

Scouting awards were given to 14 members of Sanford Cub Pack 34 at the organization's family picnic which was held at Seminole Camp at the Wekiva River recently.

W. E. Dodson made the presentations to Huelan Grier, bear badge; and silver arrow; Bedford Aiken, bear badge, gold arrow; Norman Fox, bear badge, gold and silver arrow and dinner stripe; Billy Clancy, bear badge, gold and silver arrow and assistant denner stripe, and Jimmy Terwilliger, bear badge.

Johnny Clark, Billy Smith, Chip Crawford, and Michael Ables got wolf badges; Wayne Epps got two silver arrows and dusty Crawford and Clark Murray got two silver arrows.

Frank Scott got a two-year service star and Gregory Niblack his bobcat induction pin.

Lions Pick Girl To Attend Course

The Sanford Lions Club today selected a Seminole County girl which it will sponsor to the state 4-H short course to be held at the University of Florida June 7 through 12.

Betsy Westfall, winner of second place in the county dress review, held last week under the direction of Miss Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration agent, was selected by the civic organization's boys' and girls' committee.

The six-day course uses the theme, "How To Live Better At Home", for its course, which is an annual affair.

Venue was developed in 1924 by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Charles Bashlor

(Continued From Page One) a jury. He escaped two weeks ago from Apalachee Correctional Institution in Chattahoochee, Fla.

Police had kept a constant trace on the phone of Mrs. Leona Rathmun, the former landlady, since Monday night when she reported Bashlor phoned her and talked for about 20 minutes.

The police said they believed Bashlor hitchhiked to Detroit in an effort to carry out threats of revenge upon his father and a taxi dancer whose lip led to his arrest on the murder charge.

Give Awards

(Continued From Page One)

ley, and Peggy McClung; keys, four-year work, Ronnie Anderson, Marvin Goebel, Richard Kendall, Philip Toney, Rosemary Gardner, Nancy Rountree and Grace Marie Stineciber.

Glee Club awards, made by Miss Ollie Reese Whittle -- gifts for outstanding work as accompanists, Joanne Louise Miller, June Elizabeth Noe, Cash; medal for superior rating piano solo, state contest Tommy Wyatt.

Glee Club keys—Helen Alexander, Paulette Cason, Patsy Collins, Sandra Dunn, Mona Jobe, Joyce Jones, Eloise Snyder, Marianne Strickland, Patsy Walker, Larry Bates, Rodman Brumley, Johnny Carter, Gene Estridge, Ross Hannum, Jimmy Krider, Edward McCall and Jimmy Whitley.

Glee club certificates of award—Gibson Bates, Ernest Carado, Johnny Carter, James Davis, Eugene Estridge, Jimmie Fox, Ross Hannum, Jimmy Krider, Edward McCall, Jimmy Whitley, Barbara Cason, Paulette Cason, Jeanette Cleveland, Patsy Collins, Sandra Dunn, Polly Graham, Joyce Jones, Frances Lawson, Carol Loebelt, Ellen Lyon, Mary Mikolajick, Martha Owen, Ann Ransbottom, Jon Saunders, Eloise Snyder, Patricia Walker, and Peggy Wright.

Girls athletic letters—Joanne Flipse, three years; Imogene Boston, two years; Helen Nichols, two years; and Beverly Cooper, Rose Neiswander, Jeannette Gardner, Jewell Cohen, Elizabeth Hardy, Lucille Hest, Barbara Hall, Barbara Lee and Sue Ann Radford, all one year.

Round Robin tournament winners—volleyball, Thelma Rushton, Barbara Humphrey, June Cooper, Marie Nettles, Jeannette Gardner, Dottie Bollinger, Edna Cowan, Myrtle Floyd, Irene Kelly, Evelyn Landress; softball, Nancy Wilson, Rose Neiswander, Jeannette Cleveland, Ellen Lyon, Shirley Hardy, Dawn Ann Pearson, and Pat Dunn.

Girls' basketball—Jeannette Gardner, Pat Dunn, Betty Ann Munson, Marion Davis, Shirley Foster, Barbara Cassube, Jeannette Cleveland; archery Sue Ann Radford, Donna McTeer, Patsy Tesio, Jackie Keefe and Ora Ray.

Keys to presidents of class or school—Lilly Kirchhoff, Lenzie Rotundo, Jimmy Krider, Ross Hannum, Jimmy Hawkins, Jimmy Davis, Grace Marie Stineciber, and Beverly Cooper.

During the remainder of the program the class of 1929, the 25-year-ago alumni, was recognized, with C. B. Schirard introducing the members present.

Following the program, the entire school picnicked at Sanlando Sorines.

All Types Weather Found In West Area

DENVER (AP)—You could find everything from 30-degree summer heat to snowstorms in the Rocky Mountain area yesterday.

A Pacific cold front moved across Montana, leaving up to 6 inches of snow at points along the Continental Divide. The Weather Bureau reported that snow fell in at least four Montana cities—Lewisville, Belgrade, Butte and Great Falls.

The Ocala Wildlife Management area contains 296,000 acres and one of the largest herds of deer in the state is maintained here.



CAREER DAY—

Crooms Academy held its first annual "Career Day" recently when representatives from businesses over the entire South visited the school and informed graduating students of existing opportunities with their respective companies. Representatives and academy officials attending are left to right, Arnold Williams, law enforcement; Mrs. J. C. Ringling and Lillian Burrows, nursing; Mrs. J. T. McKissick, laboratory technician, Squibbs Corp.; Mrs. Helen Johnson, Carolina Casualty Insurance Company; Mrs. A. J. Hurston, supervisor, Negro Schools Seminole County; T. V. Davis, student public relations; Dean Matthews and Virgil D. Hawkins, Bethune Cookman College; Roosevelt Rivers, public relations, Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Mrs. A. N. Crutchfield, Carolina Casualty Insurance Company; Edward Rodriguez, Bethune Cookman College; Dr. G. H. Starke, R. A. Brisson, mortuary science and Dr. Ringling, principal, Crooms Academy.

Blast On Submarine Kills Two Civilians

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—A flash explosion early today killed two civilian workmen aboard the Navy submarine Sirago as she lay in drydock at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

A sailor on fire watch duty nearby was burned by the blast, but his condition was described as "not critical."

Six other civilians working on the submarine were not injured.

Capt. Robert E. Cronin, commander of the shipyard, said the blast was in the submarine's main ballast tank, where the two victims were spraying a plastic substance.

He said the submarine did not appear heavily damaged. An investigation was ordered.

The Navy withheld the names of the victims.

The blast was the second to strike a naval vessel in one week. Last Wednesday an explosion aboard the carrier Bennington off Quonset Point, R.I., killed 100 men.

One of the workmen killed on the Sirago was inside the ballast tank and the other was working on the tank from the outside.

The Ocala Wildlife Management area contains 296,000 acres and one of the largest herds of deer in the state is maintained here.

Step Up Military Aid To Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—The United States stepped up military aid today to Honduras, southern neighbor of Communist-influenced Guatemala and a potential ally in blocking any Red move toward the Panama Canal.

U.S. Army Col. M. C. Shattuck, chief of the U.S. military mission in Honduras, planned to start today a training program for officers of a new 800-man combat battalion to be whipped into shape.

The Honduran war minister, Gen. Leonidas Pineda, announced the United States is sending more arms and tanks for the outfit.

The weapons shipment from the United States was made last week after it was learned Guatemala was getting arms from behind the Iron Curtain.

Boys Suffocate In Refrigerator

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Julian Drew, a part-time junkman, picked up an old refrigerator in a dump yesterday and put it in his back yard, where he planned to break it up.

But before he got to the task, he and his wife were called away.

When they returned home six hours later, Mrs. Drew opened the refrigerator door. Inside she found the bodies of Larry Murphy, 3, and Paul Murphy, 4.

A medical examiner said the two boys, cousins, climbed into the refrigerator at play while the Dreads were gone. They suffocated.

India Reported Against Request

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India was reported today opposed to Thailand's request that the U.N. Security Council send special observers to check on the war in Southeast Asia.

An authoritative source said Prime Minister Nehru's government feels such a move might up set or interfere with the Geneva conference on the Far Eastern conflict.

The Security Council meets in New York tomorrow to consider the Thai proposal.

Auxiliary Will Install Officers

An informal meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary was held at 8:30 p.m. yesterday at the home of Mrs. M. Smith.

Plans were made for the installation of officers on June 6 at the Legion Hut. Following the installation will be a covered dish supper.

Rainbow Springs, a man made waterfall.

RITZ
LAST TIME TODAY

FRANCIS PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
Van JOHNSON JOANNE DRU

THE SIEGE AT RED RIVER

STARTS TOMORROW

Thrill To One Of The Great Revolutions Of All Time!

CHINA VENTURE

ALSO JOHN HODIAK AND ROBERT STACK IN "CONQUEST OF COCHISE"

MID-NIGHT SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT "RETURN OF VAMIRE" AND "CRY OF WEREWOLF"

For the Girl GRADUATE A Gift From **Yowell's** SANFORD

LINGERIE SLIPS
In white or colors, tailored or frilly lace. Half or full.
3.95 up

PAJAMAS
Shortie pajamas in plisse and batiste, assorted colors and sizes.
2.98 up

LUGGAGE
Something to remember you by... By Samsontite or Skyway.
from \$17.50 up

BLOUSES
Cotton, rayon and nylon. Variety of sizes and colors. Tailored or very feminine lace styles.
2.98 up

PANTIES...
One of the nicest gifts that a graduate can receive... Rayon or nylon, frilly lace or tailored briefs. Pink, blue, white, yellow.
79c to 2.95

JEWELRY BOXES
By Farrington. In soft pastel colors.
3.95 up

COSTUME JEWELRY
Chalk white... Summer pastels, to give your outfit the cool chic look.
1.00 up

For The Young Man Graduate...

Manhattan

TEXTURED COTTON sport shirts ...
3.95 to 5.95

Looking cool goes a long way toward feeling cool—and these Manhattan® Sport Shirts look smart and neat every minute you wear them. And light-weight cotton fabrics are cooling you off, too! The combination is great for comfort—and Manhattan® adds lively designs... smart texture... handsome collar style. Choose several!

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1954

Associated Press Licensed Wire

No. 107

Weather

Considerable cloudiness through
day with occasional scattered
showers.

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SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM— Heads of the summer recreation program to start here soon are shown at a recent meeting. They are (left to right) Miss Edna Chittenden, Seminole High School librarian; Howard Gordie, Junior High School instructor; John Angel, S.H.S. instructor, director of the program; Hugh Carlson, principal of the Lake Mary elementary school; and Fred Ganas, S.H.S. coach. (Staff Photo)

Strolling In Sanford

At the new Atlantic Coast Line station yesterday to bid goodbye to Mrs. Mauna George, and her friend Mrs. Grace Fort, who were heading south for a few weeks. Jimmy Tomby, age 7, grandson of Mrs. George, and his friend Helen Mann, age 6, decided to delay the strolling slightly and see that the children got off to a good start. As they boarded the Champion and rode to DeLand, the fact that this was only the second train ride for each of them had absolutely nothing to do with it— they said.

Three Sites Picked For Air Academy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force announced today that it has selected three sites for an air academy. The sites are located at Alton, Ill., Colorado Springs, Colo., and Lake Geneva, Wis.

Scotsman Ordered To Be Deported

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A 71-year-old Scottish orderly deported from the United States on the grounds he was an alien Communist plan to return to Scotland with \$20,000 in savings.

Minor Blaze At Motors Inn

Sanford's fire department today reported a small fire at the Motors Inn, which is located on the corner of French Ave. and Seminole Blvd., last night.

Political Outlook Is Good For Medal Of Honor Winner

BIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)—Ten years ago a draft six-footer named Joe Foss stirred the nation with his exploits in the tense and critical air war over Guadalcanal. Foss today carried the same warrior's fare for action that won him the Medal of Honor into the fight for the South Dakota governorship.

Recreation Program Will Begin June 21

Plan Diversified Summer Activities To Take Place At Several Locations

On June 21, the Sanford recreation department and the County board of public instruction will begin the annual summer program of recreation. This year's program will be centered as usual around school age youngsters, but many recreational activities for the adults are being planned, according to John Angel, head of the summer program.

Stunt Highlights Start Of Jaycee's Membership Drive

The Junior Chamber of Commerce kicked off its annual membership campaign today at its regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Yacht Club.

Two Contracts Returned To City

Sanford water and sewerage project contracts Nos. 2 and 3 today were returned to the City Manager, Warren Knowles.

Thousands Slated For Moth Fight

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan set aside \$150,000 today for an all-out attack on the gypsy moth.

Wynewood Work Nearly Finished

City Manager Warren Knowles today stated that road repair work in the Wynewood section of Sanford was 85 per cent completed.

Assembly's Democrats On Strike

Group Ignores GOP Ultimatum

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Republican leaders in the New Jersey Assembly today considered use of state police troopers to force Democratic participation in a vote on extra school aid.

Belgian Airplane Hit By Gunfire Over Yugoslavia

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A Belgian freight plane was shot up today over Yugoslavia near the Hunza frontier. Its radio officer was killed by cannon fire and killed.

Pastor To Retire From Ministry After 55 Years

The Rev. J. W. Austin, pastor of the Ebenezer Methodist Church, will terminate a career of 55 years as a minister Sunday at the local church. He has been pastor of the church for 19 years, off and on, since 1907.

Mann Is Winner Of Kiwanis Run-Off

Ray Mann, vice president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, today won the club's election for a second year until he serves as president.

Red Encyclopedia Belittles U. S. Lend-Lease Assistance

MOSCOW (AP)—The Great Soviet Encyclopedia describes U. S. lend-lease, which helped Russia beat back Hitler's invasion as "one of the greatest sources of enrichment of the American monopolies during the second World War."

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Group Ignores GOP Ultimatum

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Republican leaders in the New Jersey Assembly today considered use of state police troopers to force Democratic participation in a vote on extra school aid.

The situation confronting the GOP leadership is unprecedented in New Jersey history. The 20 Democratic members of the Assembly refused to attend yesterday's session of the Legislature, waging a sit-down strike in Gov. Robert La Follette's office.

The Republican majority sent the Democrats an ultimatum to attend the Assembly session within 15 minutes, and when it was ignored, a 4-hour session on Monday without taking any action on five controversial bills to raise and distribute 28.5 million dollars in additional aid to public schools.

Meyster, the state's first Democratic governor in 10 years, has said he goes along with the tax hikes in the bills. But he says the bill should become effective July 1, 1955 rather than this July as provided in the GOP measure. The Democrats say they want to be consulted before participating in a vote.

The governor called the conference of the minority party in his office in an effort to secure its opposition to the bills that would raise the school aid funds this year. Before the Assembly session, Republicans felt they would vote necessary to pass the bill from some of the Democrats.

When the Democrats didn't show up, the Republicans grew irate. Assembly Speaker G. Clifford Thomas told newsmen he could have sent state police into Meyster's office to force the Democrats, but decided against it.

The Republicans plan to make the school aid bills the first item of business on Monday. If the Democrats sit out from Monday's session, Thomas said he "may use the machinery that is available to me, arrest them if I could serve a subpoena on them, and then I will have a news conference."

These activities will be in the morning from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. All children between the age of 6 and 10 will be transported to and from the play areas. The buses will begin at 8:15 a. m. (Continued On Page Two)

Cohn Charges Hearings "Instigated" By Atty. Gen. Brownell Or Assistant

New Garment Plant Is Opened In City; Local Management

It was announced today that a new garment manufacturing plant has been opened under local management here.

Belgian Airplane Hit By Gunfire Over Yugoslavia

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A Belgian freight plane was shot up today over Yugoslavia near the Hunza frontier. Its radio officer was killed by cannon fire and killed.

Surviving crewmen said a Russian-made MIG, bearing a red star insignia, dived upon the DC3 transport in an apparent attempt to force it toward Hungary. They said the plane opened fire when the Belgian pilot ignored the MIG's maneuvers.

Sabrina Air Lines, operator of the transport, declared it was attacked by two fighter planes of unknown nationality. Belgian officials at Belgrade and Frankfurt also said they were informed that more than one attacker was involved.

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Ray Mann, vice president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, today won the club's election for a second year until he serves as president.

Seven Girls Named To Attend Course

Seven of the eight Seminole County girls, expected to be selected for the Tallahassee Junior High School course in Tallahassee June 7, were named today.

Red Encyclopedia Belittles U. S. Lend-Lease Assistance

MOSCOW (AP)—The Great Soviet Encyclopedia describes U. S. lend-lease, which helped Russia beat back Hitler's invasion as "one of the greatest sources of enrichment of the American monopolies during the second World War."



MRS. MARY DINEEN, private secretary to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy is shown conferring with her boss as she is called as a witness at the Senate Subcommittee hearings on the issue of a sit-down strike in Gov. Robert La Follette's office.

This plant is an outcome of the vocational school for training textile workers that was set up to result in another manufacturing plant, according to Cowan.

The city has two other garment plants: Brookfield Mills and John Piers, both of which were started recently.

The plan for the commencement is followed by the address by the salutatorian, Grace Marie Stimpcher. William Park will play a violin solo, which will be followed by the presentation of diplomas by Herman Morris, S.H.S. principal James Whitley will give the benediction.

Acting Gov. Johns Is Ordering Cut In State Employees

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Acting Gov. Johns is ordering a cut in state personnel but he says the state has not a dollar for replacement of those who are laid off.

Records Found In Good Order

It is reported that budgetary records prepared and carefully maintained records were well kept. Property records were maintained on all movable equipment.

Mansion Solves Problem Of Ohio School District

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A little northern Ohio school district has found an unusual mansion into the answer to its need for a new school.

SRD Calls For Bids On Road Seal Coat

Contractor's bids have been called for by Tallahassee for the State Road Department for the construction of a new seal coat on State Road 46 in Seminole County.

Accusation Is Made In Queries

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roy M. Cohn said today that Atty. Gen. Brownell or his assistant "instigated" the Army-McCarthy hearings and that this constituted a "stacked deck" against the McCarthy side if perjury charges develop from the hearings.

Cohn threw out this charge on the 20th day of the Army-McCarthy hearing as Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) pressed a series of "true or false" questions to Cohn.

Cohn testified under oath it was "true" that the Army filed its charges against McCarthy, and that after failing to "blackmail" McCarthy into a subpoena, the McCarthy subcommittee investigation of the Army.

Earlier, when Secretary of the Army Stever and Army counsel John G. Adams were witnesses, Jackson had pursued a similar "true or false" line of questioning. Jackson read the perjury laws to Cohn and reminded him that Stevens and Adams had testified the "blackmail" charge was false.

Cohn insisted this charge had been "proved" by testimony from senators on the subcommittee itself. Cohn referred to testimony by the senators that Adams had visited them to try to kill a bill that would have authorized a subcommittee to subpoena members of the Army Loyalty Board.

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Movie Time Table

RITZ
"Conquest of Cochise"
1:00 - 3:55 - 6:55 - 9:45
"China Venture"
2:33 - 5:29 - 8:25
MOVIELAND
"Gun Belt"
Starts 7:45, Feature 8:27

Recreation

(Continued From Page One)
Fourth St., down Park Ave. to 25th St., across to Mellenville Ave., and down to the play areas.

The afternoon program will be varied from week to week, however, Angel said. Several activities will be offered at least once each week, among these, tennis, archery, golf, and fishing instruction, all directed by Ganas and Hugh Carlson, elementary school principal at Lake Mary. One afternoon during each week, tree water skiing lessons will be given by members of the Sanford Boat and Ski Club to boys and girls who meet certain safety requirements.

Each Tuesday, during the eight-week period, the department will direct the activities of the Cub Scouts at the Youth Center on Ninth St. A varied program of camps and outdoor activities is being planned, along with plenty of handicraft.

The city tennis tournament will be directed by Ganas and will include junior, intermediate, and senior divisions. Carlson will direct the Men's City Softball League, as well as the County Women's Softball League. The girls will conduct a baseball school and team each afternoon for boys up to 15 years old. The entire recreation staff will conduct programs in the high school auditorium each Monday morning. These will include plays, skits and other forms of inside entertainment, and a feature-length movie, selected by the staff as wholesome amusement for school-age youngsters.

The swimming program will include lessons for the non-swimmers two mornings each week and for the beginning swimmers two mornings, also. Three lifeguards will be on duty at all times and instruction will be given by Angel and Gordie. A swimming team to represent Sanford in Central Florida competition will also be organized.

The staff of the Recreation Dept. feels that a good program has been planned, Angel said, and that much can be expected of the whole-hearted and uninterrupted participation of each and every family. Tax money pays for it, so get your tax dollars worth and participate, he said.

For time and place of the unmentioned activities, watch for further announcements in The Herald. For further information anyone of the staff may be contacted.

Mayor Fixes Fine For English Visitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze, attempted to promote international good will, fixed a parking fine yesterday for W. H. Stokes, visiting magistrate from Coventry, England.

Stokes called on the mayor and later found his car missing from in front of City Hall.

After learning police had towed it off for illegal parking, the mayor ordered it returned, he waived a \$5 parking fine and a \$5 towing fee.

REPORTER LAUDED
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Veteran Lincoln Journal City Hall reporter Phil Wadhams passed up a story yesterday.

So it fell to Mayor Clark Jearry to see that the paper got it.

The story was a resolution of the City Council passed congratulating Wadhams for his "consistent high plane of reporting on city affairs, rendered since 1913, and the spirit of honesty, integrity and cooperation which has always characterized his work."



CONTEST WINNER—Ann Filip is shown with lamp with which she won first place in the Seminole County 4-H Clubs lamp contest. She will attend the state-wide contest in Tallahassee this month. (Staff Photo)

Acting Gov. Johns

(Continued From Page One)
ney, who ordered Fokes dismissed "for the good of the department" was not available for comment.

Another state worker mentioned by Johns in campaign speeches has been released from contractual services as a writer and editor of Florida Wildlife, publication of the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

He is Howard Jay Friedman, junior specialist with the State Department of Education, who also drew \$100 monthly from the game commission for work on the magazine.

He took a leave of absence from both jobs during the campaign to work at Collins' headquarters.

Johns said in pre-election speeches he would see that Friedman stopped drawing pay from the game commission.

Commission Director Charles Pace said Johns had not asked him to sever Friedman's connection with the agency. He reported it had been understood from the beginning. Friedman would be dropped "when we got our organization to where we could handle the work ourselves."

Bullet Assists Salesman's Talk

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Howard Martin was giving a life insurance sales talk to Paul B. McCracken last night.

A bullet crashed through a window and damaged McCracken's radio.

Silently Martin extended a pen. McCracken signed.

Later, police said Hollis S. Berg, 26, a neighbor, had fired in a futile suicide attempt. His .45 bullet barely grazed his side and sped on to McCracken's.

HAS TROUBLE GETTING IN
OMAHA (AP)—A telephone repairman swiftly answered a trouble call from the John Koffens home here. The Koffens hadn't expected him so quickly and, being upstairs, didn't hear the front door bell ring nor the knocks at the back door.

How to get in? The repairman hooked his test phone onto the line and called the Koffens to let him in.

Vietminh Units Wipe Out 200 Vietnamese Men

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—Three regular Vietminh battalions, striking in the coastal region of Vietnam, have wiped out 200 men of the Vietnamese National Army and mangled 100 more, the French high command announced today.

The rebel battalions, part of a regular regiment which had been dormant nearly two months, yesterday hit two companies of the Vietnamese Army which had dug in at Hung Son, on the coast 220 miles south of Hanoi.

The Vietnamese forces fought back but were unable to withstand the overwhelming odds represented by the 2,000 men of the three battalions.

In the course of the battle, one of the companies extricated itself and retreated to a post at Ae Hing, six miles to the south.

The Ae Hing post had itself just been hit by an assault by a company of Vietminh.

Ex-Government Head Says Status Is Being Reviewed

CORNING, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Edward U. Condon, the former head of the U.S. Bureau of Standards, said last night that Defense Department officials were reviewing his security status.

Condon, now research director for the Corning Glass Works, said he was working "exclusively on nonmilitary projects involving no access to classified information" while the review was pending.

Condon declined to elaborate when asked whether the Defense Department action constituted a suspension of clearance.

He said the current review was in connection with the glass firm's government contracts. Corning does work for the Navy Department.

Jap Coeds Object To Nude Pictures

TOKYO (AP)—Fifty freshmen coeds at a Tokyo women's university raised a howl today against posing nude from the waist up for a professor's "scientific study" album.

Parents joined in the protest. The girls said they were ordered to pose for the photos during entrance physical exams at Tokyo Ochanomizu Women's University. They were told the pictures would be used as "research material for studies on development of personalities."

University authorities were not available for comment.

Girls Doing Well In Stock Market

TOWSON, Md. (AP)—Prof. Fredrick G. Reuss at Goucher College was proud to know that 21 girls in his economics class were getting enough out of their class room theory.

So he launched an investment project, backed by an investment fund of \$1,000. He asked each girl to take a single stock to analyze and report on as a potential investment.

The word: the female tycoons have done so well, the investment pool is bringing in income at 6 percent per annum. When profits reach about \$1,000, the girls plan to set up a scholarship fund at the college.

Prof. Reuss is more than satisfied at the results. He now takes market tips from the girls and admits his own investments have done "all right."



KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT—Delegates attending the 39th annual convention of Kiwanis International at Miami elected a prominent manufacturer from Spokane, Washington to head the organization in the year ahead. Officers of the Kiwanis Club of Spokane were informed that Iga E. Engdahl, president of the Spokane Nash and Door Company, would succeed Donald T. Faragher, of Carthage, Ill., as president of Kiwanis International, which is now comprised of more than 2,300 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, and the Yukon Territory.

Cohn

(Continued From Page One)
appointment clerk, John Lucas Jr., take shorthand notes.

Dirksen officials whether there were any objection to his reading his calls with the Army secretary. He was permitted to go ahead.

All bore on the alleged mistreatment of Stevens is Ralph Zwicker by McCarthy during an investigation of alleged Communist infiltration of the Army.

In one Stevens said he (Stevens) appeared to be a "yellow-belly" in the row with Sen. McCarthy.

Dirksen quoted Stevens also as declaring, "I think I have been absolutely crucified and the (armed) services with me."

The calls were last February. Dirksen proceeded to read his calls after a long argument over whether the transcripts available to the investigations subcommittee should be spread on the record.

McCarthy and Cohn stuck to their stand that their own calls to the investigations subcommittee should be spread on the record.

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Longwood Citizens Send Their Mayor Note Of Thanks

Longwood Mayor Jess Cottingham recently made public a note of thanks from residents of Longwood, who expressed their appreciation for his part in extending the city's water mains.

The mayor, who serves the city with a reputation for his efficient supervision and his time. The letter reads as follows:

"By inscribing our names upon this sheet, we seek to break the adage that this is a thankless world. This is by way of expressing to Mayor Cottingham our appreciation of the splendid improvements he has made in the short time he has been in office.

"Bringing order out of chaos in our traffic conditions by the appointment of an honest, competent, experienced officer.

"Saying hundreds of dollars by his experienced supervision of the proposed and present extensions of the local water works.

"Giving time and energy traveling over three counties studying conditions in an effort to improve local conditions.

"Let's give him the flowers. NOW the best medicine in the world."

SRD FIGURES SAVED
TALLAHASSEE (FNS)—The Florida State Road Department figures that it has saved \$14,000 by calling for bids on insurance covering the department's 1,600 vehicles.

The Board has been paying \$500,000 and upwards a year for insurance. Twelve firms entered bids ranging from the low of \$47,273 to \$23,000. The insurance was awarded to D. L. Hood Insurance Company of Tallahassee with the insuring company listed as the Insurance Company of Texas.

Shooting Episode Occurs In West

PAYSON, Ariz. (AP)—When three gun slingers tried to shoot up this cattle town, they forgot about the new fire alarm.

The alarm is three shots in rapid succession. That's exactly what one of the trio fired into the air.

The fire chief, Dick Black, and a citizen, George Coen, came running. Coen, 30, went home for his own guns and, in a scuffle, 36-year-old Ralph Garrells was shot in the hip.

Coen was jailed. Garrells was hospitalized. And peace came back to Payson.

TODAY MUNDT'S BIRTHDAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Today is Sen. Karl E. Mundt's 54th birthday and the 26th day of the televised Army-McCarthy hearings, over which he is presiding as temporary chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee.

The South Dakota Republican said he had no plans for a birthday celebration, that he was not expecting anything except "just more hard work — more of the same."



SPEAKERS—Val Peterson (left), Washington, administrator of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, will deliver the commencement address at Stetson University June 3, and Baker James Cauthen, Richmond, Va., executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will give the baccalaureate sermon, June 6. Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds, president of the University, will present the degree.



PUTS OUT FIRES
LAKE DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—When his car, garage and house caught on fire Monday, Dub Brown of this lake-edge community pulled the car out of the garage by attaching a tow chain to a truck and backing up. He then extinguished the house and garage fire. Using the truck again, he pushed the burning car into a pond.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO DEFEND
STATE OF FLORIDA TO GEORGE ALTHEISE, if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and grantees; ANDREW WHITSON, if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and grantees; and if dead, his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and grantees, or claiming to have any right, title or interest in and to the following described land, located in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Lots 14, 15 and 16, Block B, of Williams' Addition to plat thereof recorded in File No. 1, page 111 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida.

Each of you, are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in case No. 1954-1000, by HUBERT LEE PARKER and EMMA PAULINE PARKER, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs. JAMES C. MATTHEWS, ET AL, Defendants, by said Plaintiffs, and you, and each of you, are required to file your answer to Plaintiff's complaint with the Clerk of said Court, and serve said answer on the Plaintiff's attorney, GEO. A. SPEER, JR., whose address is P. O. Box 1361, Sanford, Florida, a copy said answer on or before July 1, 1954, and you fail to do so, a decree pro confesso will be entered against you and the relief demanded in the complaint.

The nature of this suit is to quiet the title to the above described land, and the above described land, and the deed of said land at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 23rd day of June, A. D. 1954.

GEO. A. SPEER, JR., Attorney for Plaintiff, P. O. Box 1361, Sanford, Florida.

THURSDAY MENU

Specials

No. 1 Chicken Salad Sandwich and Potato Salad 60c
No. 2 Cuban Sandwich with Beverage 50c

Stuffed Tomato with Potato Salad, Ham Salad, or Cottage Cheese
Sallines, Pickles, Cheese
Hard Boiled Egg
60c
With Beverage

SHRIMP in a BASKET	69c	CHICKEN in a BASKET	79c
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COMPLETE DINNERS

Chicken Pie	1.00
Meat Loaf	80c
Chipped Beef on Toast	70c
Grilled Pork Chops	1.25
Grilled Ham Steak	1.25
Breaded Veal Cutlet	1.00
Breaded Pork Cutlet	1.00
Grilled Dinner Steak	1.00
Fried Jumbo Shrimp	1.25
Fried Snapper Fingers	1.00

Vegetable Plate (Four Vegetables) 55c
(No dessert or beverage)

Choice of Two Vegetables, Salad, Beverage, and Dessert

VEGETABLES

Candied Sweet Potatoes	Buttered Spinach
Baked Squash	Steamed Rice
English Peas	

DESSERTS

Fruit Jello or Ice Cream served with dinners
HOME MADE CAKE 15c Slice PIE 15c Slice

BEVERAGES

Coffee	Hot Coffee
Hot Tea	Hot Tea
Milk	Buttermilk

TOUGHTON'S

CENTRAL FLORIDA QUICK FREEZE AND STORAGE CO.

LOCKER PLANT

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

401 West Thirteenth Street Phone 1318

DIRECT FROM LOCAL FARMS TO YOU!
FLA. GRADE A EXTRA LARGE

55c EGGS 57c

Cedargreen - West Coast Strawberries lb. 35c
Scalett - Real Fruit Lime - Orange - Pineapple SHERBET 2 Pkts 37c

Minute Maid Conc. 7 cans Orange Juice 80c
Birdseye Chopped Broccoli pkg. 18c
Fordhook or Baby Limas 2 pkgs. 40c

WESTERN CENTR. CUT LEAN PORK CHOPS lb 69c
WESTERN BABY BRF LIVER lb 35c
TENDER CHOICE CUBED STEAK lb. 73c
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS LEAN PURE CHUCK ROAST lb 59c
GROUND BEEF lb. 39c
BACON lb 79c

OUR OWN CORN

REMOVES MANY STAINS
Fruit and beverage stains, ink spots, grass stains and many other kinds of stains simply vanish when Roman Cleanser Bleach is added to the regular washing water.

RED CLAY DISAPPEARS
Those stubborn red clay stains on children's clothes are no longer a problem. Roman Cleanser Bleach removes them without tireless scrubbing, without harm to the fabric.

SCORCH AND MILDEW
Roman Cleanser Bleach takes these out of cotton and linens in a jiffy. Also kills mildew odor, leaving clothes fresh and sweet-smelling. Follow instructions on the label.

PORCELAIN AND TILE
Roman Cleanser Bleach works wonders on all tile and porcelain. Table tops, sinks and drain boards gleam with new brilliance. Toilet bowls are cleaned, sanitized and deodorized. Guaranteed not to harm the surface.

FRESHENS FOOD CONTAINERS
Refrigerators, lunch boxes, thermos jugs, bread boxes stay sanitary and fresh-smelling when cleaned with Roman Cleanser Bleach. Also removes stains from enamelware utensils and crockery.

DISINFECTS HANDKERCHIEFS
Help prevent the spread of germs by washing handkerchiefs and bed linens in water containing Roman Cleanser Bleach. It's death on bacteria.

Now at your grocers in gallons, half-gallons and quarts

AMERICA'S OLDEST HOUSEHOLD BLEACH—SINCE 1919

Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

JOAN groaned softly as she looked around at her living room. Oh, it was big enough. It was a fine large corner room. And the great bay window on the east could be made into a charming nook some time. And the huge closet was certainly a boon for hiding all the extras such as suitcases and that trunk and the box containing her wedding dress and her typewriter and her tennis racket and skin, to say nothing of all their heavy winter clothing now draped over the rocker. Todd had to fix a long top in the closet before she could put away the clothes.

"But this room," Joan thought again, and stopped there.

The thing of it was, they simply hadn't enough furniture to make this any kind of a place at all. Only one easy chair—a black painted Dutch rocker—and two straight chairs with cracked cane seats on which they sat when they ate and that they had salvaged from the attic overhead. They had no table. They had no desk. (And how in the world could they get along without a desk when they both needed one, he for his studying and she for her writing?) They had no sofa or love seat. They had no bookcase, no china cabinet, had no storage space for books.

Joan heard slow slippers steps coming up the back stairs from the kitchen below. She stood still, waiting, an unhappy premonition upon her. A soft "Oh, Joan" escaped from her lips. A moment later Mrs. Hunter appeared in the doorway, breathing a little fast from her climb, but with her round sweet face wreathed in a radiant smile.

"Good morning, Daughter!"

"Good morning, Mother Hunter!" Joan's tone was bright and pleasant, yet holding also a note of reserve. This was the first time—except for once—since their arrival upon her. A moment later Mrs. Hunter came to the door and came for just a few moments to offer help and an invitation to join them for dinner.

Joan breakfasted until the young people could get started house-cleaning for themselves.

But the doctor had drawn his way away shortly, saying he knew Joan and Todd would prefer to be alone. "We won't bother you again," he had said cheerfully. "We just wanted you to know we were available, if you needed us for anything. When you get set—oh—and invite us—we'll come." He had added, with a slight emphasis on the word invite.

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Radio

WTRM - 1400 Kilocycles

- 7:00** 1400 Club
7:15 News
7:30 1400 Club
7:45 Market Report
8:00 The Half Hour
8:15 All Star Jubilee
8:30 World At Sea
8:45 Evening
9:00 Market Report
9:15 1400 Club
9:30 Sports Roundup
9:45 Musical Program
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 Evening Music
10:30 1400 Club
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FOODMART

"Where Price and Quality Meet"

PARK AVENUE AT 25th STREET

Quality Meats
at Right Prices

Baby Beef Sale

U. S. GOOD

ROUND SIRLOIN T-BONE STEAK

lb. 59c

CHUCK ROAST

lb. 35c

CLOD ROAST

lb. 45c

BRISKET STEW

lb. 19c

FANCY BEEF LIVER

lb. 29c

PRAIRIE BELT SLICED BACON

lb. 69c

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS

lb. 49c

GRADE A-GA. DRESSED and DRAWN

FRYERS

Whole Lb. 43c Cut Lb. 45c

Frozen Food Specials

FLORIDA GOLD 6 Oz. ea. 15c
Orange Juice
MORTON'S OR SWANSON'S BEEF, TURKEY OR CHICKEN
Pot Pies 3 for 99c
STOKELY'S GREEN Peas 2 for 35c

MONEY SAVERS

PILLSBURY FLOUR

5 lbs. 47c 10 lbs. 93c

PETER PAN 12 Oz. 35c
Peanut Butter
FLAG No. 1 Can 2 for 19c
Dog Food
FOZZ STRAWBERRY Preserves 12-oz. 29c
HOLSUM Salad Dressing pt. 27c
HUNT'S Catsup 14 Oz. 2 for 29c

SOAP and CLEANSERS

SWEETHEART Soap reg. 4 for 26c bath 4 for 38c
Tide large size 27c
Texize Bleach qt. 9c
E-Z Liquid Starch qt. 19c

DAIRY FOODS

DAFFODIL COL. IN U.S. 2-lbs. 41c
OLEO
BORDEN'S CREAM 3 Oz. 2 for 19c
Cheese

SPOTLIGHT SPECIALS

LIBBY'S Vienna Sausage 4-oz. 19c
LIBBY'S Potted Meat 3 1/2-oz. 3 for 25c
MORTON'S PLAIN OR ROLLED Salt 26-oz. 2 for 25c
Borden's Biscuits 8-oz. 2 for 19c
MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee lb. \$1.21
Crisco 3-lb. can 83c

RED RIPE Watermelons each. 49c
FARM FRESH Tomatoes 2-lbs 19c
CALIF. SUNKIST Lemons doz. 27c
RED BLISS NEW Potatoes 5-lbs. 29c

These Prices effective through Saturday, June 5th

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY - THROUGH THURSDAY 8:30 - 6:00
FRIDAY and SATURDAY 8:30 - 7:00

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Fall handle
2. Grate
3. Not
4. Fragrant wood
5. Panna (Brit.)
6. Woo
7. Newspaper piece
8. Greek letter
9. "Unlucky" number
10. Road
11. A son of Jacob
12. Game of skill
13. Bit hard
14. Narrow inlet (geol.)
15. Winged
16. One who lives on an island
17. Baronet (abbr.)
18. A star that leads
19. Island (New York Bay)
20. City in Ohio
21. River (Fr.)
22. English author
23. Observes
24. Knocks

DOWN
1. A mail beverage
2. In't (Brit.)
3. Bits up
4. Blood-sucking worms
5. Black snake
6. City (Belg.)
7. Coin
8. Saturate
9. Resort
10. Stupefied
11. Ignited
12. Prepare for action
13. Copyists
14. Picky plants
15. Genuine
16. A sleeping car
17. Italian seaport
18. Sum up
19. Arrange in name
20. Organs of smell
21. Recline

Yesterday's Answer
1. Journey
2. Biblical
3. Name
4. Rodent
5. Recline

Operator Is Told To Rebuild Fence

LExINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A farm operator was faced today with the lumpy task of putting the wall together again.

Mereworth Farm was ordered to rebuild a historic stone fence, using the original stone. Its explanation that the stone is now buried in a road bed and in the walls of a home wasn't acceptable.

The farm filed suit yesterday for a declaration of rights after the heirs of Joseph P. Dolan, which owns the farm, threatened to cancel Mereworth's 30-year lease unless its terms were met.

The pre-Civil War fence circled the 263-acre farm.

Relax in Air Conditioned Comfort!

TODAY & TOMORROW DOUBLE FEATURE

CHINA VENTURE
The Inside Story Washington Cannot Confess or Deny!

RECORDED ON FILM... AS IT HAPPENED!

TOMORROW NIGHT - MID NIGHT SHOW
BENSONAL DOUBLE - HEADER OF HORROR HITS!
"RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE" AND "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF"

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXK is LONOFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
NQJNA GR EQTEX EMX ORM XE- IEMX ONREVI ON TJRN YJN, TEXET -TERRQCZC.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE WHO GIVES A CHILD A HOME, BUILDS PALACES IN KINGDOM COME—MAREFIELD.

Shelley Winters Awarded Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Shelley Winters has divorced her Italian actor-husband, Vittorio Gassman, who, she said, admitted he was temperamentally unsuited for marriage.

The actress, who charged cruelty, testified in Superior Court yesterday that Gassman once told her: "If you want to be married to a European you have to live where your husband lives and you have to give him a great deal of freedom."

"I told him," Miss Winters said, "that was not the kind of marriage I wanted."

With her interlocutory decree she got custody of their 15-month-old daughter, Victoria Gine and a property settlement. The latter provides her 10 per cent of Gassman's earnings, shall be increased to 20 per cent if he is working in this country and 25 per cent if he is working abroad.

Many people in Ethiopia wear long, loose cotton tunics, largely for religious reasons.

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The farm filed suit yesterday for a declaration of rights after the heirs of Joseph P. Dolan, which owns the farm, threatened to cancel Mereworth's 30-year lease unless its terms were met.

The pre-Civil War fence circled the 263-acre farm.

Social Events

Slumber Party Held By Two Graduates At New Smyrna

The group went to Daytona Beach to join the Seminole High School senior class for the class picnic.

These present were: Misses Nancy Rountree, Rose Neiswander, Janette Gardner, Patty Bell, Jennell Cohen, Grace Marie Stimpel, Rosemary Garner, Jean Carpenter, Kay Wais, Dolores Milledge, Joanne Elipse, Jeanette Kinlaw, Nancy Wilson, Calleen Prevatt, Frances Lawson, Sue Ann Radford.

Misses Snyder, Ann Minnis, Barbara Cassady, Polly Graham, Beverly Cooper, Helen Milledge, and the divorcée Mrs. Fred E. Cooper Sr., Mrs. J. H. Neiswander, Mrs. M. K. Flanagan, and Mrs. J. M. Stimpel.

Reception Given By Four Ladies Honoring Sons

After baccalaureate services Sunday night at Seminole High School, Mrs. Phillip Marx, Mrs. John Kridler, Mrs. Charles Hamann, and Mrs. Edward McCall honored their sons, Jimmie Fox, Jimmy Kridler, Ross Hamann, and Edward McCall with a reception at the Marx home.

The guests were greeted by Susan McCall who kept the guest book and gave out paterfamilias as favors.

The porch was decorated with arrangements of red and white gladioli and in the living room were blue hydrangea and peach gladioli. The class colors of green and white were carried out in the dining room where the serving table was laid with a lace cloth holding a centerpiece of white gladioli interspersed with fern and flanked by green candles.

Crystal appointments were used to serve refreshments of cake, nuts, and punch to approximately 100 guests including the school faculty, ministers, the students, and their dates.

Davis Piano Pupils Present Recital At Woman's Club

The piano pupils of Margaret L. Davis presented their recitals last night at the Sanford Woman's Club.

The stage of the club room was beautifully decorated with palms and plenty of gladioli attractively arranged in pedestals. In charge of the stage appointments was Jimmy Whitley and presiding over the flower room was Mrs. Allen Jones who was assisted by Mrs. S. O. Chase Jr., Mrs. Robert Miller, Sonny and Gary Folds and Wally Phillips Jr. Giving out the program was Jean Wilke and assisting in serving were: Mrs. E. E. Lane, Harriett Redding, Mrs. Earl Higgins, Mrs. Wallace Phillips, Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Harry Woodruff, Mrs. John L. Miller, Mrs. P. H. Wyatt, Mrs. Bernard Wilke, Mrs. Robert Reely, Mrs. Lowell Jeffords, Mrs. Dick Aiken, Mrs. J. H. Lee Jr., Mrs. R. H. Rizer, Mrs. N. J. Dugan, Mrs. Charles Seledge, Miss Anna Corley, and Miss Mildred Miller.

The entertaining program was as follows: "Second Step" by G. O. A. d. s., Elizabeth Woodruff, "Mary-Mary Quite Contrary," Baines, Sherry Lee; "On The Lap-Long," Baines, Rob. Rose; "Value In A Flat Tappet," Durand; "The Main Miller," "Dangerous Journey," Keelling, Merrill Phillips; "Holy Day Oh," Bachmann, Susan Smith—Irma Jean Corley; "Spinning Song," Ellenreich, Martha Stempert; "The Belle," Wright, Mary Lynn Thomas; "Fun Elise," Beethoven, Sandy Lee; "Ary Fairies," Gagner, Karole Higgins; "Tenderness," Keltner, Beauford Aiken; "Hungarian Gypsy," Brownoff, Joyce Benton.

"The Song of the Belles," Beethoven, Anne Aiken; "The Dearest," Cramer, Irma Jean Corley; "Value In A Flat Tappet," Wright, Mary Lynn Thomas; "The Belle," Wright, Mary Lynn Thomas; "Fun Elise," Beethoven, Sandy Lee; "Ary Fairies," Gagner, Karole Higgins; "Tenderness," Keltner, Beauford Aiken; "Hungarian Gypsy," Brownoff, Joyce Benton.



TO ASSUME DUTIES — Mrs. Roy Tillis (right) presents the president's gavel to Mrs. Charles E. Ginn, incoming president of the Sanford Woman's Club. Mrs. Tillis, retiring president, made the presentation yesterday at the noon luncheon held at the clubhouse when officers for the coming year were installed. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. C. Ginn Is Installed At Luncheon

The luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club held yesterday afternoon at the club house was the final general business meeting of the season. The programs are resumed in October.

Approximately 48 members were on hand to hear the annual reports from officers and committees and to pledge their support to the new officers as they were installed. Mrs. Roy Tillis, retiring president, presided over the business session after the luncheon.

The musical treat for the afternoon was two piano selections played by Christie Case, a Junior High School music pupil of Mrs. George McCall. She played "A Spanish Gypsy Dance" by Mosway and "Suffragette" by Bach.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. B. C. Cronley, president, Mrs. Charles E. Ginn, first vice-president, finance chairman, Mrs. M. L. Giddens, second vice-president, membership chairman, Mrs. C. R. Dawson, third vice-president, program chairman, Mrs. H. S. Bagary, American Home Department chairman, Mrs. Willis Peacock, Civic Department chairman, Mrs. H. C. Moore, Fine Arts chairman, Mrs. J. E. Brown, W. B. Robinson and Social Department chairman, Mrs. J. A. Young.

Concluding the business of the day was the naming of appointments to special duties by Mrs. Ginn, the new president. Those chosen were: Mrs. H. W. Wheeler, parliamentarian, Mrs. J. E. Tomberg, house chairman, in charge of rentals of the club building among other things; Mrs. John Lee, press; Mrs. Fred Williams, historian; Mrs. Neal Farmer, music; Mrs. Laura Brown, song leader; Miss Margaret Davis, supervision of the piano.

Also Mrs. Francis Lutz, flag bearer; Mrs. W. E. Vesley, devotions; Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, courtesy; Mrs. C. M. Flowers, youth conservation, and Mrs. B. B. Crumley, in charge of special duties by Mrs. Ginn, the new president. Those chosen were: Mrs. H. W. Wheeler, parliamentarian, Mrs. J. E. Tomberg, house chairman, in charge of rentals of the club building among other things; Mrs. John Lee, press; Mrs. Fred Williams, historian; Mrs. Neal Farmer, music; Mrs. Laura Brown, song leader; Miss Margaret Davis, supervision of the piano.

Calendar

THURSDAY
The Junior Royal Ambassadors will meet in the R. A. Building at 7 p. m.
Seminole Chapter No. 2 O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
The Old Pipe Organ Club of the First Baptist Church will have a luncheon at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Volie Williams Sr. on Magnolia Ave. honoring Mrs. James Hawkins of North Carolina. All members are urged to attend.
The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at the Yacht Club with seating to start at 7:45 p. m. and play to begin at 8 o'clock.

MONDAY
The Music students of Miss Madeline Mailem will be presented in a recital at the Woman's Club at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.
The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at McKinley Hall at 8 p. m.
A board meeting of the W. S. C. will be held at the Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m. followed by the pledge service and business meeting at 3 o'clock.

TUESDAY
The Unity Club will meet at the Valder Hotel at 7:45 p. m. with Carolyn Parsons as teacher. The public is invited.
The Anna Miller Circle will meet at the Elks Club at 8 p. m.
Part two of the recital of the Fannie H. Munson piano students will be held at 8:15 p. m. at the studio at 603 Myrtle Ave.
The Gleaners' Class of the First Baptist Church will have its regular business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Murhead, W. First St. at 8 p. m.

Harry Horne Is Feted At Party Given By Wife

A surprise birthday party was given Tuesday evening for Harry Horne of Wiley Ave. by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Horne who was assisted by Mrs. John Lane and Mrs. Edward Lane.

A wiener roast was enjoyed followed by the serving of birthday cake cut by Mr. Horne. The supper was held on the lawn which was lighted with floodlights.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane and children, Mrs. John Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Skipper and children, Mrs. Hubert Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Racy Patterson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Becker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Grantham and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spadafora and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roebik, Mrs. Dallis Wilson and children, Mrs. Clyde Humphrey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Land, Mrs. Edna Norman, Raymond Norman, Edward Heeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Horne.

Cola Party Given For Joni Saunders At Ball Residence

A cola party was given by Mrs. Raymond Ball and her daughter, Mrs. Tylee DeRman, for Miss Joni Saunders who will graduate tomorrow night from Seminole High School.

The living and dining rooms of the Ball home on Crystal Lake were appropriately decorated with vari-colored flowers. Refreshments of tiny sandwiches, soft drinks, and cookies were served from the dining table laid with a cutwork cloth.

The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. Joseph Saunders, mother of the honoree.

Those invited in addition to Miss Saunders, and her mother were: Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. F. C. Stenstrom, and the Misses Patsy Bell, Ann Bitters, Annette Brooks, Sheila Browning, Paulette Cason, Barbara Cassady, Jeanette Cleveland, Patsy Collins, Rosemary Garner, Polly Graham, Joyce Jones, Jeanette Kinlaw, Carol Loebell, Ellen Lyon, Jeanne Lane Miller, Martha Owen, Nancy Rountree, Grace Marie Stimpel, Peggy Walker, Peggy Wright, Freeda Colvin, and Sandra Dunn.

Mrs. J. R. Davis Fetes Miss Kinlaw

Miss Jeppette Kinlaw was the honoree at a graduation party recently given by Mrs. J. R. Davis at her home on S. Cedar Ave.

The class colors of green and white were carried out with arrangements of white gladioli and fern. The serving table, laid with a white linen cloth was centered with white gladioli flanked by crystal candelabra holding white lanterns. The cake was decorated with a graduation tulle.

During the evening, Mrs. Davis presented Miss Kinlaw with two silver bracelets. The honoree's graduation book was signed by the guests as they arrived.

Those invited included: Miss Kinlaw, and the Misses Paulette Stenstrom, Barbara Cassady, Jeanette Cleveland, Patsy Collins, Polly Graham, Joyce Jones, Carol Loebell, Ellen Lyon, Jeanne Lane Miller, Martha Owen, Nancy Rountree, Joni Saunders, Peggy Wright, Sandra Dunn, Patsy Bell, Helen Neiswander, Janette Garner, and Imogene Bostick.

Purchasing Eggs Takes More Care Than Is Imagined

If the consumer knows where to buy eggs, how to check on their quality and size, and how to keep them at home, she is likely to have eggs of the preferred quality at all times, says Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent.

It pays to buy from a producer or more a day; cook eggs promptly; store eggs in cool, clean, not too dry place. A refrigerator with temperature between 35 and 55 F. is satisfactory. A retail store that refrigerates in a clean refrigerator; sells graded eggs in cartons. Look for grade, size, and date of grading on the grade label.

Grade B eggs are of inferior quality—on date eggs were packed. Quality changes rapidly if eggs are kept in a temperature above 50 F. Check interior quality by breaking eggs out into a flat saucer and look at condition. All grades have the same food value.

Grade AA and Grade A eggs are top quality eggs. They have a large amount of thick white which stands up well around a firm, high yolk; cover small area when opened; usually have a delicate flavor. They are good for all uses—especially good when poached, fried, cooked in shell, and stirred or baked.

Grade B and grade C eggs are good eggs. Most of the white is thin and watery, so eggs spread over wide area when opened. Yolk is rather flat, may break easily and may have mottled appearance. Use the eggs scrambled or in omelets, for baking, in thickening custards and with other foods.

Know that size refers to minimum weight per dozen: jumbo—30 ounces; extra large—27 ounces; large—24 ounces; medium—21 ounces; small—18 ounces; peewee—15 ounces.

Look for good buys. Compare price of eggs of different size of the same grade. Compare price of the same size eggs of different grades. Buy size and grade for the purpose eggs are to be used. But either white or brown eggs; they're alike inside the shell.

Heat lowers quality rapidly. Protect eggs from foods with strong odors. Put them in covered container in your refrigerator. Remove from refrigerator only when ready to use.

Miss Betty Hayman Honored At Shower At Carraway Camp

Friends of Mrs. T. N. Dillard will be glad to learn that she is much improved after a recent illness at her home, 1921 Sarcia Ave.

David Heater left last night for Fort Lewis, Washington where he will report for overseas duty with the United States Army.

Mrs. John Russell left Tuesday for Jacksonville where she will join her husband who is in the Marines.

Miss Margaret Morrison daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morrison was expected to arrive today from Richmond, Va. where she has been attending school at the University of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Callahan have returned from Augusta, Ga. where they were called because of the sudden death of Mr. Callahan's brother.

Mrs. W. B. Richards and son, David, have returned to Sanford after spending a month's vacation in Amarillo, Texas.

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Teen-Age Class Has Wiener Roast At Carlton Home

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlton entertained Tuesday night for their teenage Sunday school class of the Church of the Holy Child of Later Day Saints with a wiener roast in the back yard of the Carlton home.

A going away gift was presented to Bobby Brook who is leaving for Cleveland, Ohio.

Those invited to attend were: Ann Thigpen, Kenneth Simpson, Gerry Berger, Jean Kennedy, Bobby Brook, Richard Smith, Sara Dunn, Dee Wee Owens, Dan Witt, Bitch Cassady, David Doyle, and Gregory Carlton, and Jan and June Baggett.

Household Markler Mothers Who Hate to Sew

Mothers who hate to sew make tapes on school and camp equipment will welcome a new writing device which writes indelibly anything from cloth to rubber-comes in nine different colors. In addition to marking junior clothes, it can be used for labeling home-canned fruits and vegetables, freerzer packages, sports goods and toys. The unit writes with a flat nib, can't spill.

Lake Apopka is 11 miles wide and 18 miles long.

Lo Jay CLEARANCE SALE

LINGERIE

SLIPS BRAS GOWNS
DISCONTINUED NUMBERS
SOME SLIGHTLY SOILED
VALUES TO 8.95

REDUCTIONS TO

50%

BLOUSES SKIRTS

• COTTONS — • LINENS — COTTONS
NYLON — LINENS FULL CIRCLES,
VALUES TO GATHERED, STRAIGHT,
10.95 VALUES TO 9.95

SALE PRICED Now

1.95 - 4.95 2.95 - 4.95

DRESSES

REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
11.95 — 17.95	12.95
18.95 — 22.95	14.95
21.95 — 31.95	19.95

SHOES

• ALL SHOES STILL ON SALE... MANY WITH FURTHER REDUCTIONS.

FITZBURGH, Mass. (7)—What do you do when you watch television? Mrs. Nellie Lilliane hooks rugs. In the past five years she has made eight rugs, five of them of Oriental design. She is working on a 9 by 12 job now that won't be finished until next December, and her motto isn't "rugs to riches"—she won't sell them. She uses them in her own apartment or gives them to relatives.

Want some pretty little cookies to serve with a cool fruit drink on a sunny afternoon? Sandwich vanilla wafers together with currant jelly; top with confectioner's sugar frosting and a sprinkling of finely chopped pistachio nuts.

When you are roasting a loin end of pork be sure to place it fat side up in the roasting pan; the rib bones will form a natural rack.



CURVED-TO-THE-SIDES—is this straight coat of water lily rose Anglo suede type wool, designed for late spring and summer. The lining is black taffeta.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to take this time to thank our many friends for their thoughtfulness and kindness during the death of our beloved husband and father, Mrs. Eddie Lanzotti and family, adv.

SUMMER BEGINS WITH THESE FAMOUS Bostonians



Genuine handsewn imported white buck moccasin slacks naturally GO with your summer slacks. Feel like a glove from the start... flexible leather soles. Very easy sportshoes to keep clean.

\$14.95
TAN - WHITE
BLACK - WHITE

Jim Robson MEN'S WEAR
306 EAST FIRST SANFORD PHOEN 1222-J

Pretty Gifts For The Graduate...

PAJAMAS

4 part little charmer... bare midriff, button front, nylon short pants. The wide collar and deep cut armholes are outlined with narrow lace. Blouses, shirts are trimmed with matching lace at side hip panels. Elastic at waistline and at the legs. *Petal Pink, Blue Belle.*

32-38; 5-95

CAN-CAN SLIPS

In nylon taffeta, permanent finished nylon taffeta, permanent finished nylon net. Cotton in floral and coin prints, with rows and rows of pretty ruffles.

3.98 to 5.98

Lo Jay CLEARANCE SALE

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SHOES

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Cardinals Meet Pinecastle Tonight in Make-Up Game

Longwood Falls To Sanford Navy By 6-3 Margin

Jim Payne and his Longwood Blue Caps just couldn't get the excellent pitching of Navy hurler John Schwartz yesterday. The Sanford Navy went on to win their seventh game in nine tries by a score of 6-3. It was John Schwartz's sixth win in the Central Florida League.

The Navy Indians took command right from the beginning by scoring four runs in the bottom of the first inning. They increased their lead to five in the bottom of the second as they took advantage of Longwood errors and scored four more runs.

The Blue Caps' pitcher began to settle down and for the next few innings neither team scored. The Navy struck for blood again in the bottom of the seventh and scored one run.

Longwood suddenly began to open up, but it was too late. In the top of the eighth they ruined the hopes of a shut out by scoring a run. They scored twice more before the game ended with a final score of 6-3, with Sanford Navy winning.

Cardinals Play Tonight The scheduled game between the Pinecastle Airmen and the Sanford Cardinals rained out last night. The game, however, will be played tonight at Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m., if weather permits.

The Cardinals will be throwing all of their strength against the Airmen hoping to upset their Pinecastle lead in the league. The game will be played at Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m., if weather permits.

It will be the first time that the two teams have met in league play. They have met twice before in practice games and Pinecastle won both.

Luffy Lloyd Swain is slated to start on the mound for the Cards. He will be seeking his third win in the league. Swain is a natural pitcher and he should serve the Airmen with his tricky style.

Manager Buddy Lake may replace Swain on the mound if necessary. Buddy has been hitting but will quite regularly and should help the team considerably if he plays.

Probable Sanford Lineup
Kestler—second base
Pennington—shortstop
Crabtree—center field
Kemp—left field
Bresley—right field
Hites—first base
Carlton—third base
Schwarz—catcher
Swain—pitcher

Longwood scores 6-3
San. Navy 100 runs—1-1-3
Morris and I. Helm; Schwartz and Jones.

Florida State League
Team Runs Hits Errors
Orlando 25 16 856
Tallahassee 22 15 812
Daytona Beach 20 14 794
Gainesville 17 12 741

Results Yesterday
Orlando 5 Daytona Beach 4
Daytona Beach 3 Tallahassee 2
Orlando 4 Daytona Beach 3
Daytona Beach 2 Tallahassee 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team Runs Hits Errors
Cleveland 22 16 871
Chicago 20 15 856
New York 19 14 841
Detroit 18 13 826
Washington 17 12 811
Boston 16 11 796
Philadelphia 15 10 781

Results Yesterday
Cleveland 5 New York 3 (10 inn.)
Boston 5 Chicago 2
Philadelphia 3 Detroit 1
Washington 2 Detroit 1

Game Today
Cleveland at New York—Lemon (1-1) vs. Lopez (1-1)
Chicago at Boston—Trucks (1-1) vs. Brown (1-1)
Detroit at Washington (night)—Garver (1-1) vs. Matthews (1-1)
Philadelphia at Philadelphia (night)—Larsen (1-1) vs. Dittus (1-1) or Von Muehlen (1-1)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Team Runs Hits Errors
New York 22 16 871
Cincinnati 20 15 856
Philadelphia 19 14 841
St. Louis 18 13 826
Chicago 17 12 811
Pittsburgh 16 11 796
Cleveland 15 10 781

Results Yesterday
Philadelphia 3 Chicago 2
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2nd, sold shortening
New York at St. Louis, 2nd, rain
Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Roberts (1-1) vs. Collins (1-1)
Brooklyn at Boston—Brazinske (1-1) vs. Wilson (1-1)
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Burkett (1-1) vs. Miller (1-1)
New York at St. Louis (night)—Mazie (1-1) vs. Casey (1-1)

Fight Results
ST. LOUIS—Jimmy Corrier, 137, New York, knocked out Charley Brown, 135, in the first round.
WINDYBROOK—Burt Sander, Austria, knocked out Robert Brown, 135, in the first round.
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THE SANFORD HERALD
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JOHN SCHWARTZ
Navy's Winning Pitcher

Sports Roundup

By GAVILE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Sitting together in the two big league baseball schedules always has been one of the meanest, most complicated jobs on earth. Lately, with the realignment of franchises, the problem connected with the annual headache are just about insurmountable.

For more than 25 years the schedules were made out by a somewhat mysterious, semi-retired Boston banker who apparently had loads of time on his hands and a heaven-sent gift for solving riddles.

Two years ago he decided he would wrestle with his last schedule and the onerous job was thrust upon Harry Simmons, young and able secretary of the International League.

At the moment Simmons is struggling manfully with his slide rules and weather charts and patching together a master plan for 1955, which he will be expected to present to the respective league managers some time in August. If they run true to form, each of the 16 will find a number of glaring inequities or maladjustments and insist that changes be made. About mid-December, by which time the final drafts of his brainchild will be approved, Simmons will be wishing he had taken up bird-branding instead of baseball.

This will be due in part to considerable unhappiness over the schedule being played this season. Without having any idea who was at fault, or whether it would have been humanly possible to have done better in the face of new difficulties, we can only say that the welts of discontent seem to be leuder and more frequent than we can recall.

Baltimore's emergence as a "Western" member of the American League has, of course, thrown that circuit completely out of kilter. On May 15, for example, the Yankees found themselves rushing to catch a late afternoon train out of Detroit so they could reach Baltimore in time to play a double-header the next day. On May 18 the Bombers were back at Chicago for a night game.

The Nationals claim that somebody made out their schedule with a sledgehammer too. For instance, those two great crowd-drawing rivals, Brooklyn and the Giants, met four times in the first six days of the season and did not face each other again until nearly six weeks later, on May 28. The Giant-Cat appears to match the Ebbetts Field between April 18 and July 6.

AMATEUR QUEENS
HOT SPYING, Va. (AP)—The amateur queens of America and Great Britain set out today to show the professionals a thing or two about golf as the second annual Triangle Round Robin invitation tournament got under way over the pine tree courses.

Mary Lena Faulk, the slender American tiltler from Thomasville, Ga., and Marlene Stewart, first Canadian ever to win the British crown, served on one thing—it's possible that one of them might come in first in this 72-hole "plus and minus" nightmare.

"You can't ever tell," Miss Faulk said. "All of the really fine professionals are here, though. The pros get to play so much more than the amateurs."

Miss Faulk was paired with Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay; Louise Burg of Atlanta and Betty Hicks of Durham, N.C. Miss Stewart's first round opponent in the 90-hole test were Jackie Pung, the defending champion from Hawaii; Beverly Hanson of Berkeley of Idaho, Calif.; and Betty Dodd of San Antonio, Tex.

The favorite is Babe Zaharias of Tampa, Fla., who tamed up yesterday with a 75. Her opponents were Marlene Bauer and Alice Bauer Wares, both of Sarasota, Fla., and Betty Davis of Spartanburg, S.C.

By the time the 2nd round is played Sunday, every player will have been paired in the four-ball format. Every player will have a 36-hole score and a 72-hole score. A player's score in the 36-hole test will be used to determine the order of play in the 72-hole test.

WINDYBROOK—Burt Sander, Austria, knocked out Robert Brown, 135, in the first round.
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Florida Amateur Golfer Has All The Shots At 19

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—The golfer teed his ball about four inches from the heavy steel marker that is reading "No. 7, 530 yards."

It was between him and the ball, he drove 300 yards down the fairway. The club couldn't have missed the tee marker by more than a whisker.

A stunt!

Not said Don Bisplinghoff, 19-year-old University of Florida freshman. He felt it was the best piece for his stance.

He did it while playing in the Florida state amateur tournament, where every stroke counts. Bisplinghoff won the title—his second straight—with a 72-hole score of 275, nine under par for the Ocala Club.

Don has played a lot of golf in his 19 years. He won the USGA Junior title and his first state amateur title while in high school.

Expert observers say Bisplinghoff is not all that hot. He is long and straight off the tee and accurate to the greens. And his wrist-action putting may be the best part of his game.

Benny Chapman, pro at Bisplinghoff's home course, Dubard in Orlando, says: "He is a terrific driver and a great putter. Two items necessary for good golf."

In this year's state tourney, Jack Penrose, former Philadelphia and South Jersey champ, set a record with an eight-under par 61, but he finished second, nine strokes behind Bisplinghoff after 72 holes. Don had two rounds of 66 between a par 71 and a closing-day 72.

Bisplinghoff had a big eater. During the 1951 state he ordered a meal in the Hubbard club house: steak, potatoes and salad.

The waiter brought two steaks double cooked and said it was a standing order there—every thing he orders comes double.

Then he decided on a plate of radishes, but the wish was too small. The waiter came back with a huge bowl of radishes.

Bisplinghoff ate everything. He is a big, strong boy, 6 feet 3 and 110. He is friendly, too, with a good memory for faces.

Andy Bracken, golf coach at the University of Florida, says a wonderful future in Bisplinghoff.

"He is a fine golfer, a good competitor," says Bracken. "He likes the game and will be a great golfer when he gets a more mature mental attitude."

Places ahead of golf. He needs a more mature outlook on everything—studies, golf and team play included.

In Bracken's opinion Bisplinghoff was the best golfer in the Southern intercollegiate at Athens, Ga., this spring. He shot 74-77 in a 149-minute struggle at Yankee Stadium after the Yanks had jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first inning.

A home run by Bobby Avila tied the score in the ninth and another homer, this time by Al Smith, broke it up. What made the comeback even more amazing was the sensational relief pitching of five Indian hurlers who held the Yanks listless for nine full innings after a six-hit splurge in the first.

This ability to fight back against a powerful rival on foreign territory makes Cleveland a solid threat. The Indians have had consistently good teams the past two seasons when they've finished second. But they've lacked the spark to fight off the Yankees over the full season.

Last night Earl Wynn, normally one of the club's top pitchers, couldn't get a man out. So his relief followers mopped up in almost record fashion. The victory went to Hal Newhouser, who finished with three hitless frames.

By winning, the Indians called the game in front of the Chicago White Sox, who bowed 5-1 to Boston. Baltimore pushed Philadelphia into the league cellar with a 9-1 decision. Washington defeated Detroit 7-2.

Brooklyn took first place in the National League by one game over the Milwaukee Braves as they closed in a 7-6 decision against the Braves in five innings that consumed more than four hours, including two lengthy delays because of rain. Philadelphia beat Cincinnati 7-0. It was too cold for Pittsburgh and the Cubs in Chicago and too wet in St. Louis for the Cardinals and New York.

Randy Consuegra had piled up five straight victories but he ran into a storm in the very first inning at Boston. The White Sox right-hander was battered for four runs in the first and his mates couldn't get even against rookie Frank Sullivan and veteran Ellis Kinder. Jackie Jensen's two-run triple was the big blow of the Red Sox' first.

Joe Coleman got another chance to tame his former teammates as he registered his fifth victory for Baltimore and his second straight over the Athletics. The Orioles clubbed 14 hits, equalled their best total of the season. Clint Courtney's three-run homer climaxed a six-run rally in the eighth.

YANKS' MR. BIG

By Alan Mavor



YOGI BERRA OF THE YANKEES OFF TO START THAT COULD MAKE THIS HIS BEST SEASON

TRAVEL IS BRACKENING TO THE WARRIORS

THEIR FIRST WESTERN TOUR WAS JUST THE BEGINNING THAT JUST AND THE YANKEES NEEDED—BUT IT WAS BETTER MEDICINE FOR THE OTHER KAPPLERS

WHILE THE YANKS WERE TAKING OUT OF 10 YOGI WAS FIGHTING HIS BATTING AVERAGE ABOUT 50 POINTS—DANE IN WINNING TALKIES IN ALL IN 3 OF THEIR NIGHT-GAME VICTORIES

Illustrated by Alan Mavor

Indians Edge Yankees 8-7 To Keep Top Standings

By DEN FLEGER

AP Sports Writer
It looks more and more as if this Cleveland team really means business.

The Indians frankly admit they like it up on top of the American League standings and they're willing to fight to stay there.

Last night they fought and won their toughest battle so far as they beat the New York Yankees 8-7 in a 10-inning struggle at Yankee Stadium after the Yanks had jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first inning.

A home run by Bobby Avila tied the score in the ninth and another homer, this time by Al Smith, broke it up. What made the comeback even more amazing was the sensational relief pitching of five Indian hurlers who held the Yanks listless for nine full innings after a six-hit splurge in the first.

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Western Open Golf Tournament Begins Today

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Western Open Golf Tournament, an affair that dates back to 1889, opened here today and predictions were that a 10-under par 74 would be good enough for the title.

A field of 131 players was listed to start the four-day grind over a Kenwood Country Club course in the battle for \$15,000 worth of prize money.

Ben Hogan and Sam Snead failed to enter but except for them the field included virtually all the nation's other top stars.

The chase for the championship looked like a wide-open affair but such stars as Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, III, a former National Open and Western champion; Julius Boros, Mid-Pines, N.C.; Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, N.C.; winner of last week's Colonial Invitational; Ted Kralj, New Hartford, N.Y.; Tommy Bolt, Houston, Tex.; Doug Ford, Yonkers, N.Y.; Jack Burke Jr., Klamath Lake, N.Y.; and Art Wall Jr., Pococan Manor, Pa., were mentioned as the major threats to defending champion E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Ardmore, Okla.

Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., usually a threat, sent word he would be unable to play because of ill health.

Although 74 was heard often as a possible winning score, a poll of 16 Cincinnati pros, who know the course well, had winning predictions ranging from 72 to 80. A majority picked either 73 or 76.

U OF F JUDGING TEAM MAKES SHOWING
GAINESVILLE (FNS)—In competition with nine other crack livestock judging teams competing in the inter-collegiate Livestock Judging Contest at the University of Kentucky at Lexington last week the University of Florida won first place in beef cattle judging and was runner up to Mississippi in total points.

Florida's judges scored 1789 points out of a possible 2000.

Cockeil Gains Win Over Kid Matthews
LONDON (AP)—Don Cockeil, British heavy-weight champion who makes a specialty of defeating Americans, flies to New York in two weeks to scout the Rocky Marciano-Ezzard Charles fight but he hopes it won't be the last he'll see of Rocky in a light ring.

Most sensible men wouldn't be caught dead in a ring with Marciano.

But after his successes against Roland La Starra in March and against Harry Mason in May, Cockeil is eager to take a shot at the world heavyweight crown. Last night's victory was more impressive than the Briton's split decision over Matthews last August in Seattle.

Cockeil did himself and his Mariano project a lot of good in taking last night's 10-round decision from Matthews.

The onetime Baltimore blacksmith was awarded the decision by Referee Jack Hart despite three low blows and a warning for hitting with his elbows. The referee is the only official in Britain.

Practically everyone agreed Cockeil won with a distinct but not an overwhelming edge. The Associated Press score card had the Briton winning five rounds. Matthews four and one even.

Midway of the scrap, Cockeil, who weighed 160½ to Matthews' 160½, swished his attack from the American's body to his head and scored effectively. But Matthews finished the upper and toward the end Cockeil's blows began to stray below the belt line.

Just as he did against La Starra the British champion used his built to perfection. Matthews' was punched back by his own punches, but by the Briton's built-like ruster.

HUNTERS GET GOBLER
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The Pteridina never had its good. Arizona hunters killed 1,516 turkeys during 1953 season. This was a 55 per cent increase in kill over the previous season. In two years the turkey kill for Arizona has more than doubled.

The Big Tree, near Longwood, is estimated to be 250 years old and measures 67 feet around its base.

TONIGHT and FRIDAY
George Montgomery
Ted Hunter and
Bobby Wainwright

Also News—Cartoon—Sports
Two shows nightly starting at 8:00

WINDYBROOK—Burt Sander, Austria, knocked out Robert Brown, 135, in the first round.
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Sport Selections

By TOMMY KUHN, Sports Editor

GREAT YEAR: The Seminole High School baseball team 274 won the season with a 14-4 record. This was one of, if not the best record they have ever compiled. They had met tough competition through the season and handled it with the greatest of ease. Two of their losses came in the last inning. They had one shut out to their credit. The team was composed of a great group of boys who loved to play baseball.

Let's see if we can pick an All-Opponents team of boys that have played against the Seminoles. We would have Billy Odum catching and Harry Gene Bennet pitching. Pete Peterson would play first and Bob Weller will occupy second. Bill Bonner at shortstop, with Jim Buik on third. Lou St. John, Ray Able, and Lou Rousquet would play in the field.

DOUBLE PLAY COMBINATION: The Seminole High School baseball team had one of the best double play combinations in the East Florida Conference this year. Jim Butler (shortstop), Randy Reynolds (second baseman), and Bobbie Hines (first baseman) made up the combination.

RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY: That's what members of each of the two baseball teams scheduled to collide in Memorial Stadium were hoping for. At about 6:30 p.m. a great mass of dark clouds moved over the park. Then they passed away. Soon they came back and brought rain. It lasted all night and the game had to be postponed until tonight. The contest is between Sanford Cardinals and Pinecastle Airmen. The event will start at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

BASEBALL AND PHILOSOPHY: "Philosophy and baseball are so much alike they're hard to separate."
These are the eyebrow-raising words uttered by the Rev. Gerald Stricker who is both philosophy professor and baseball coach at Midland College here.

"Philosophy," the 32-year-old professor says, "is a study of life. So is baseball. That's why it's the American pastime."
When a man's at bat he's the aggressor, just as the man who has to match his wits and skill against others in our free enterprise system. But when he's on the field in a defensive position, he's a member of the in-group, and he's defending his interests like the patriot in our American way of life.

Stricker doesn't think about philosophy as such when he's on the baseball field. He thinks strictly baseball and has a good record to show for his efforts.

In his first year of coaching he has hustled the Midland team into contention for the conference title in the Midwest League.
Stricker played baseball in college and as a member of church teams when he was a minister in California and Pennsylvania.

An ardent Red Sox fan, he prizes a letter he received from Joe Cronin, the Boston general manager.

TID BITS IN SPORTS: Mel Flescher dressed out with the Cardinals last night. . . Volusia County Kennel Club will open its season Friday night. . . There will be a city tennis tourney this summer. . . Also there will be city softball teams. . . Big crowd expected at tonight's hitting duel. . . Pete Reichard keeps up the moral of a night's baseball game. . . Red Hires and Fulton Bazley are engaging business and also please the crowd with his funny tactics. . . Carl Overstreet is doing a fine job of coaching at the bases. . . John Keating has not yet played in a Central Florida League contest this year.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Avis, Cleveland, .337
RUNS—Minnis, Chicago, 69
HITS—Minnis, Chicago, 118
RBI—Minnis, Chicago, 40
FIELDING—Minnis, Cleveland, .967

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Munoz, St. Louis, .316
RUNS—Munoz, St. Louis, 48
HITS—Munoz, St. Louis, 101
RBI—Munoz, St. Louis, 32
PITCHING—Raschi, St. Louis, 2.100

In the Great Lakes Wales area there are 23,000 acres of orange, grapefruit and tangerine groves.

DOG RACING

SEASON OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT

10 BIG RACES POST-TIME 8:15

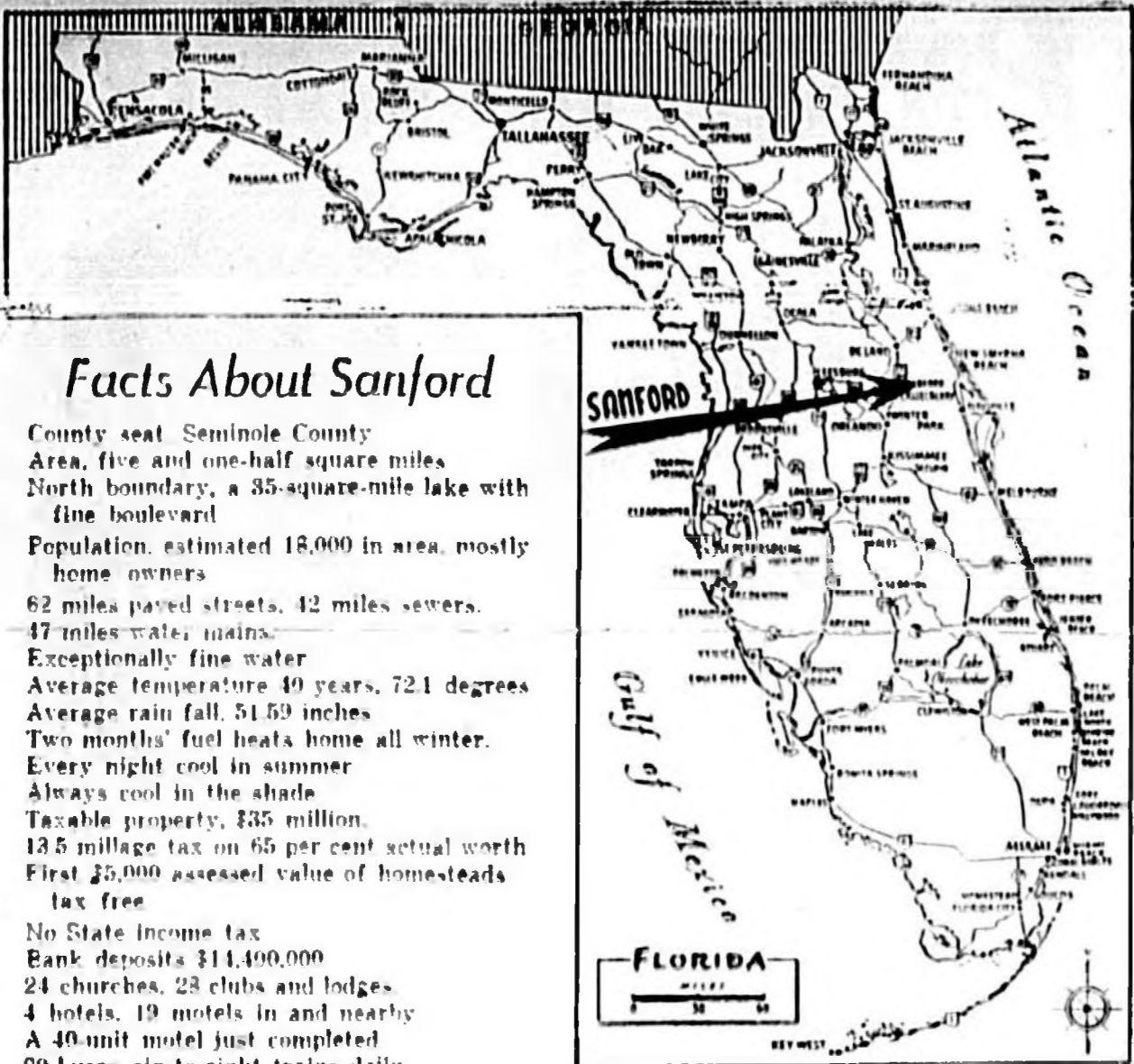
7th Annual Inaugural Handicap 9th Race

SUMMER HOME OF CHAMPIONS

WINDYBROOK KENNEL CLUB

WINDYBROOK KENNEL CLUB

WINDYBROOK KENNEL CLUB



Facts About Sanford

County seat, Seminole County
 Area, five and one-half square miles
 North boundary, a 35-square-mile lake with fine boulevard
 Population, estimated 18,000 in area, mostly home owners
 62 miles paved streets, 42 miles sewers,
 47 miles water mains
 Exceptionally fine water
 Average temperature 49 years, 72.1 degrees
 Average rain fall, 51.59 inches
 Two months' fuel heats home all winter.
 Every night cool in summer
 Always cool in the shade
 Taxable property, \$35 million.
 13.5 millage tax on 65 per cent actual worth
 First \$5,000 assessed value of homesteads tax free
 No State income tax
 Bank deposits \$14,400,000
 24 churches, 28 clubs and lodges
 4 hotels, 19 motels in and nearby
 A 40-unit motel just completed
 20 buses, six to eight trains daily.
 New one-quarter million-dollar, air-conditioned passenger station
 Fine Senior and Junior High Schools
 24 grade schools in county
 Stetson University within 14 miles
 Rollins College within 18 miles
 Fine free vocational school
 St. Johns River and lakes full of bass
 Salt water fishing within hour's drive
 One of best golf courses in Florida
 Three tennis courts, shuffleboard courts
 Splendid Tourist Club building
 Fine municipal swimming pool
 Fine zoo with monkey island surrounded by moat
 Maintained children's playgrounds

Beautiful steel and concrete stadium
 12-foot-deep, federally maintained channel to Jacksonville
 Boat works with dry dock
 20,000 acres cultivated in county
 Plenty flowing artesian wells
 Many five, 10 and 20-acre farms.
 All kinds vegetables grown
 Two and three crops raised per year.
 Thousands acres grazing lands
 State Farmers Market buys and sells
 Six million dollars vegetables, fruits yearly making cash market
 90 days Greyhound racing, horse training
 Three drive-in theaters, three night clubs,
 one theater in city.

Reporter Learns First Hand Of Training Of Patrolmen

By STEVE DRESDEN
 Have you ever wondered how those young men who drive the sleek and shiny, black and yellow automobiles that bear the insignia of the Florida Highway Patrol managed to earn a seat behind the steering wheel?
 To become a Florida State Trooper, a candidate goes through a grilling six and one-half weeks training period, which gives the training director a chance to expose the hitherto unknown intricacies of a tough marine, airforce and army sergeant all in one.
 When a recruit trooper finishes school and receives his graduation certificate, he is ready to meet anything—on or off the road—during the next 12 months, which are his probationary period. Many persons—like this scribe—believe that all one had to do was have the desire to wear a smart uniform and be a pretty good judge of speeders, to become a state trooper.
 There is much more to it than that, as any of the 30 odd recruits now taking their basic course at Eglin Airforce Base will tell you amid walls of anguish.
 With cuffs on their feet, blisters on their hands and tired and weary frames in general, these men will eventually receive their diplomas—but when they do, they'll have earned them!
 When these 33 men step into a

Majority Of Polled Favor Integration At Miami School

MIAMI (AP)—Some 400 of the 6,522 daytime students at the University of Miami were asked whether Negroes should be admitted to the student body and 74 per cent said yes.
 The survey was taken four months before the U. S. Supreme Court abolished segregation in the schools. It was made by Lark Grace, a journalism major, as a term project in a human relations course.
 Some of the students who replied affirmatively did so with reservations but only 45 students, or 11.4 per cent, said they would leave the university rather than attend classes with Negroes. Six did not answer the question.
 Only 40 of the 400 who answered the questionnaire were from the Deep South, however. Of these, 33 said they were willing to admit Negroes.
 Other results of the poll showed students favored permitting Negroes to eat in the school cafeteria (89 per cent), participate in all campus activities (81 per cent), be seated in the regular student section at the Orange Bowl (81 per cent), play on the football team (87 per cent), and be graduated in the regular ceremony with white students (88 per cent).

Insurance Man Trying Promotion

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—A young Stillwater insurance man is trying to parlay an acre of land he purchased at Anadarko, Okla., into a three million-dollar business investment.
 Wesley K. Wyatt plans to sell his acre in two square inch parcels for \$1 each, promoting Anadarko as the "Indian Capital of the World."
 If he sells all the parcels, in a nationwide sales campaign, he stands to gross \$3,000,136.
 Purchasers of the two-inch parcels will receive a warranty deed, a copy of the original land patent signed by President William McKinley and a car window decal proclaiming, "I am an Indian territory land owner."
 REWARD OFFERED
 OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A reward was offered for the return of a lost dog—dead or alive.
 Mrs. John O. Brittain explained the unusual advertisement. She said she wanted the dog returned "even if dead because I want to know what happened to him so we can quit worrying."

...and for the icing - always use

Dixie Crystals
 XXXX Powdered Sugar

Washington Girl Is First To See Eyes Of 'Beetle Bailey'

WASHINGTON—Irene Shirley of this city is the first person ever to see "Beetle Bailey's" eyes.
 Since 1930, when King Features Syndicate began distributing "Beetle Bailey," comic character "Beetle's" eyes have usually been hidden by a hat of some sort. The first time when he was hatless, cartoonist Walker drew him from an angle from which it was impossible to see his eyes.
 This month Miss Shirley could stand it no longer. She wrote to Walker, begging for a peek.
 "Beetle's" creator replied: "The secret of 'Beetle's' eyes is top confidential military information and I'm not at liberty to reveal anything about his eyes. If the communists ever get hold of a picture of his whole face it is feared they could frighten the world into submission."
 However, the department has allowed me to divulge a small portion of the secret to interested fans.
 The following data has been unclassified:
 The following sketch was drawn on the bottom of Walker's letter



He concluded: "Horrible isn't it? Last month Walker won the Billie Beek Award from the National Cartoonists' Society for the excellence of his strip.

MICKEY SERVICES
 ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Talk about unification of the services—
 In 1945 Robert E. Gibson joined the Army, became an infantry lieutenant and served in Europe with the 1st and 8th divisions.
 In 1950 he joined the Navy, entering the Naval Academy as a midshipman.
 This Friday Gibson, 26, of Long Beach, Calif., graduates and will be commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

THE SANFORD HERALD
 Thurs. June 3, 1954 Page 7
 Male mosquitoes have feeble mouth parts and do not bite people, they feed on flower nectar.

Join the **RC PICNIC PARADE**...
RC makes you feel like a kid!
RC is best by taste-test too!
 Ne-Hi Bottling Co. 504 Celery Ave.



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Fla. or Ga. Grade A Dressed and Drawn
FRYERS 39¢
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 5 to 7 lb. Avg.

BRYAN BROS. FANCY BEEF
 CLUB OR BONELESS
ROUND STEAK lb. 49¢
 TASTY, REALLY DELICIOUS
CHUCK ROAST lb. 33¢

Boneless All Meat STEW lb. 49¢
 VACUUM PACKED
 1 1/2 POUND CANS
 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE
 FOOD ORDER
97¢

HOLSUM Mayonnaise	First 29¢	BUNES Catsup	14 Oz. 15¢	SWANSDOWN Flour	5-lbs. 49¢
JELLO All Flavors	3 for 25¢	ICE Cream	3 Pints 49¢	LIBBY'S GARDEN Peas	303 can 19¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA Chunk Tuna	33¢	BENTY MOORE Beef Stew	24 Oz. 39¢	VAN CAMP'S Park & Beans	No. 2 1/2 21¢
EELBECK Meal or Cuits	24 Oz. 18¢	PARK LAKE Toilet Tissue	3 For 25¢	SANALAC Dry Milk	10 1/2 Oz. 29¢
ARMIX Shortening	3-lbs. 82¢	WESSON Oil	First 35¢	RECHNET STRAINED Baby Food	3 jars 29¢
		SUNSHINE CRISPY Crackers	lb. 25¢	LIFEBUOY Soap	3 Reg. 25¢
		UNIT Starch	12 Oz. 14¢	JOY LIQUID Soap sm 3lc gnt 73c	2 bath 25¢

TRU-VALU MARKETS SUPREME
TIP TOP SUPER MKT.
 529 Sanford Avenue
Lucky Farm No. 303 Can TOMATOES Each 10¢
PIC-N-TIM FORD HOOK THRIE-T-PAK FROZEN LIMAS 10 Oz. 17¢ Strawberries 10 Oz. 4 For 99¢

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Krafts Miracle Whip	pt. 27c
Peanut Butter	35c
Kraft Salad Oil	pt. 35c
K-P 12-oz. Lunch Meal	39c
Chicken or Turkey E-Z Liquid Starch	39c qt. 21c
Niblet Mexicorn	19c
Toilet Tissue	2 rolls 19c
White Napkins	2 pkgs. 25c
Hi C 46-oz Party Punch	33c

ROBERT'S TENDERIZED DELICIOUS PICNIC
HAMS lb 39¢
COFFEE 1 Lb. 99¢
 Tins 99¢
 With \$5.00 Order
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Monument Tells Of Massive Invasion From English Shore

AT THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.
After 10 years, a monument—a memory and a prayer.

These remain as vivid reminders of the massive invasion of 1944 which sprang from these channel towns and beaches, swept Hitler's legions to defeat in Europe and for a time at least brought a hope of peace to the free world.

The monument is a square, gray block of concrete. It stands just a few yards from the Southwest Beach at Portsmouth, overlooking a little sunken garden aflame with flowers.

Chiseled into the four sides of the block are these words:

"D-DAY"

June 6, 1944
1940—France and the Low Countries having been overrun we labored alone to obstruct our efforts with such blocks as this against invasion by the enemies of freedom.

1944—Yet from this very beach in the company of powerful allies, many thousands of our men embarked on the great adventure of liberating Europe and achieved their objectives.

The memory?
It is engraved on the hearts of tens of thousands of Americans, Britons and Canadians who camped along this coast, lived with their war planes or waited aboard ships for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to give them the signal and the prayer:

"It is sensed in an almost fierce desire for peace found in this land, a yearning that seems to cry out, 'Don't let it happen again!' It springs from a haunting fear that peace may be slipping away."

It hardly seemed real now—revisiting the channel country—that a vast invasion force once was poised here to strike the Nazi stronghold in Europe.

I recalled the day in London when I listened to Gen. Omar N. Bradley tell of his invasion plans. Quietly, he told of his confidence that the channel could be crossed without the terrifying bloodbath which some had predicted.

"The invasion will be in three phases," he said. "The first phase will be to get a toehold on Europe. And that will be the most critical time of all. Then will come the second phase, the buildup. We must gear men and guns and supplies ashore as rapidly as possible. The final phase will be to break out of our beachhead and destroy the enemy's armies."

At the edge of London, in a huge tent city surrounded by trees and nets, the invasion planning moved forward in Eisenhower's headquarters—planning for an amphibious operation the like of which the world had never seen.

North Africa. Sicily. Salerno. Anzio—They had been only tentative compared to this plan.

In the country, the English roads and lanes were lined with guns, tanks, trucks and vast mountainous supplies. Almost every field seemed to be an encampment. Americans swarmed in every town and city and along the roads. British Commandos and American Rangers practiced the techniques of scaling cliffs and attacking enemy gun emplacements spotted on the coast of France. Paratroopers dropped from the skies in grimly realistic maneuvers. Infantrymen sweated through training under combat conditions. Special teams practiced the art of slipping ashore to blow up enemy coastal defenses.

From the airfields, the bombers of the U.S. Eighth Air Force roared across the channel in the great "softening up" drive and fighters from the U.S. Ninth Air Force swept out to hunt down the Luftwaffe along with the RAF.

Along this coast, the invasion fleet gathered battleships, cruisers, destroyers, mine sweepers, landing craft and swarms of assault boats. The fleet gathered at Portsmouth, Portland, Weymouth, Southampton, Tangier, Exmouth and other invasion points around the island.

Everyone knew the invasion was coming. The only secrets were when, and where.

The assault troops—more than 50,000—were moved into camps along the channel and sealed off. Then they boarded the invasion craft and waited for the trial by fire.

Now looked at each other and wondered which would not make it beyond the beaches of France. They wondered, too, if the invasion were the beginning—or the end—of Allied hopes to liberate Europe.

Ten years later...
England is a vastly different country compared to that wartime land. The strain and the pinneers are gone. The gardens along the channel are blossoming as though trying to make up for all those wasted years. White-galleged life is back in the channel waters and commercial craft have taken over most of the berths once occupied by the gray war fleet.

The countryside is peaceful again. The fields are green with growing crops. The guns and tanks and paraphernalia of war are gone—except from a few airfields and British army encampments. The beach barriers and the barbed wire are gone—and the beaches swarm with people on the week-ends.

In London, the city's face is happy again and there is the strange sound of children laughing in the streets and in the parks. London has won in the end. It has won the war of freedom, democracy and economic stability. It is reflected in the faces of the people.

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2 LB. CAN **\$1.99**
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ASTOR TEA ORANGE PEKOE 1/2-lb Pkg **43¢**
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Limit 1 with \$5 Food Order

Str'berry Preserves MRS. BELLS 12-oz Jar **25¢**
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Kitchen Cloth Wax
PAPER 125 ft. **23¢**
80 Count Marcell
NAPKINS 2 for **23¢**
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NAPKINS pkg **15¢**
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DETERGENT
34-oz. Pkg 10-lb. Box
39¢ 12"

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SLICK 12 No. 1 Cans **89¢**

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BREAD
2 Family Loaves **25¢**
Plain Raisin Loaf **18¢** Iced Raisin Loaf **19¢**

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JEWEL SHORTENING Lb. Can. **28¢**
"33" BLEACH 1 Gal. **28¢**
ZERO CLEANER Qt. **41¢**
EZ LIQUID STARCH Qt. **21¢**

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TOMATO Juice
46 OZ. CAN
25¢

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Household Cleaner
Lge Size **25¢** Gl Size **79¢**

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ROAST 7 Rib End LB **49^c**
CENTER CUT PORK
CHOPS Pound **79^c**

Sli. Bacon Sunnyland Cardinal LB **69^c** Hickory Sweet Lb **79^c**



"EAT-RITE" U. S. GOOD GRADE BEEF
Roast LB **39^c**
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 Flat
STEAK BEEF Lb **19^c**
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WIENERS Hickory 49
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FRYING CHICKEN
BACKS Lb **23^c**
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Stokely's 8oz. Peas 5
CARROTS 2 Cans **27^c**
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 No. 303 Stokely Cut
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GREEN BEANS Can **22^c**
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TINY LIMAS Can **29^c**
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CATSUP Each **19^c**
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INTER Dash
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APPLES 2 Lbs. **35^c**
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BUTTER 1 LB. QTY. **59^c**
 Blue Bonnet or
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 Supermarket Grade A
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BISCUITS 5 for **49^c** Lg. **EGGS** Doz. **51^c**
 Both Size Bars
CAMAY 2 For **21^c**
 Reg. Size Bars
LAVA 2 For **23^c**
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SOAP 4 For **23^c**
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 Does Everything!
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FLAKES Box **30^c**
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Jackknife Helped In First Crossing Of Atlantic By Air

SANTA FE, N.M., June 2 (AP)—Jim Reese, 35, of Santa Fe, today proudly showed his thumb nail and sturdy, gnarled fingers as he recalled a jackknife and the part it played in history's first flight across the Atlantic.

In 1919 Reese was a Navy lieutenant and engineer aboard the flying boat NC4 which, under the command of Cmdr. Albert C. Read, flew from Newfoundland to Lisbon and Plymouth, England.

That was 35 years ago but Reese still shifts tensely to the edge of his chair when he recalls the start of the flight, and especially the knife he used as a makeshift ignition system connection.

"I live through it each time I think about it," he said. "You know, I held that knife on those battery connections while I made the ignition change, and when I simmered down, I realized all the skin on the palm of my hand was burned."

That was at Trepassay Bay, Newfoundland, where the Navy flying boat and its sister ship, the NC1 and NC3, were leaving the last point of land on the big trip to the Azores.

Engine trouble forced the NC4 down off Cape Cod and they had to taxi 100 miles on the open sea to Chatham, Mass. They got the engine changed but bad weather kept them at Chatham two days, directly leading to radio repairs and rearing of the arrival of the other two planes at Trepassay.

On the way to Halifax they broke a starter. With that fixed, they took off again only to be forced down some more by engine trouble 75 miles out of Halifax. Finally they reached Trepassay where the other planes were waiting.

Here the NC4 needed one of its four engines changed while the other crews waited impatiently.

Our new engine was full of oil and wouldn't start, Reese said. "I tried every way I knew to crank a balky gas engine into starting."

Finally as the others were pulling out into starting position, I thought of one last trump card and went below and raised the ignition circuit from its normal eight volts to 12.

"I had planned to switch back to the normal eight volts for the takeoff," he said. "But the commander waved us off. I figured we had about three minutes before something burned out and we'd be forced down. I had to do something to get the ignition system switched from 12 volts down to eight. That's when I felt the knife in my pocket."

The switch worked and they were off to the Azores. (While the NC4 which had the most trouble getting started, had the least trouble crossing the ocean. The NC1 got hot and landed in 20-foot waves, sinking after the crew was picked up by a tramp steamer.)

The NC4 also lost its way in fog and was forced to land in the open sea. The crew managed to taxi about 100 miles to the Azores.

The NC4 finished at Horta in the Azores. After a little more engine trouble a couple of landings to check on brake reports, it reached Plymouth, England, May 31, 1919, 15 days after their start from Newfoundland.

In succeeding years Reese married, settled down in Santa Fe, raised four children and became a successful engineer and producer of oil burners. Hundreds of their sons and their husbands beat GI tents and boots in World War II and Korea.

France Needs More Military Manpower In Indochina War

PARIS, June 2 (AP)—With Indochina in the balance, France needs more military manpower. But there is no indication today of any plans to send draftees into the fighting. That would be an expensive change of policy.

The question of using others than volunteers has been pushed into the background. It is political dynamite. It may have to be brought up to discussion, however, if the United States takes a bigger hand in Indochina.

While both the United States and Britain were drafted to Korea, France does not send them into foreign fighting in what is technically peacetime. It is forbidden by the 1930 law which made the conscription period 18 months instead of 24.

Until the defeat at Dien Bien Phu the problem was not considered too critical. Enough volunteers could be recruited at special rates of pay to supply the forces France considered necessary to fight in Indochina. Now that is changed and manpower is needed.

War weary discouraged France wants peace most of all. If she can't get a negotiated pact at the Geneva conference, she insists she must have help if she is to go on fighting. A Cabinet member said recently: "France is not going to go on alone. If she doesn't get help, then she must find a way to lay down her arms honorably in Indochina."

It is not certain his view would prevail, but he is not alone in feeling France cannot rearm alone.

France has sounded out the United States on the chances for help. Both French and American sources say this possibility is "not excluded" at present, but no commitments have been made.

Guam, the largest of the islands in Micronesia has only 215 square miles.

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered showers south and central portions tonight and chance for widely scattered showers extreme south Saturday. Fair, cooler central portions tonight.

Established 1908

Sanford, Florida, Friday, June 1, 1956

Associated Press Licensed Wire

Strolling In Sanford

Audrey Hiers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hiers, Enterprise has been awarded a Lewis scholarship, was in competitive exams for future teachers at Florida State University. The winner, who has just completed her freshman year at the school, is majoring in physical education. The scholarship gives her \$400 toward her education.

A. K. Shoemaker today went on the city's payroll as administrative assistant to City Manager Warren Knowles. The 34-year-old was only recently discharged from the Army where he served as a second lieutenant in Korea for more than a year, holds a certificate in engineering degree from the University of Florida. He graduated in 1952. His primary assignment with the City will be to obtain soil piping and right-of-way permits for the City's water and sewer project.

Charles Morrison, member of The Herald's advertising staff, recently received a letter and clipping from Franklin English, who used to be a watch repairman here and now is pursuing his trade while living at 611 E. Grand St., Hazel Park, Mich. "I'm here in Detroit," he said in the letter, "and really have a good job in a large jewelry store. I'm already manager of the repair department." The clipping contained a story with the headline "Meet Pete" (English) which appeared in a local newspaper.

Commencement exercises will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Seminole High School auditorium.

Doris Jean Carlson, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carlson, will go to New Smyrna Beach next week where she has been asked to be a miniature majorette in the Seattle Fiesta parade on June 11. She also will compete with other little girls in the Junior Miss Seaside Fiesta contest, a beauty contest for youngsters. The sixth annual fiesta is scheduled to start at noon Thursday and last until Sunday afternoon.

MEETINGS TO BE HELD
The County superintendent of public instruction, R. T. Milwee, has scheduled a meeting of the board of school trustees for Monday at 4 p. m. A meeting of the school board will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. Both meetings will convene in the superintendent's office.

Movie Time Table	
HITZ	
"Conquest of Cochise"	1:00 - 3:56 - 6:52 - 9:48
"China Venture"	2:33 - 5:29 - 8:25
Saturday	
"Twilight on Rio Grande"	1:00 - 3:56 - 6:52 - 9:48
"924 Commanches"	2:44 - 5:37 - 8:30
Sunday - Monday	
"Command"	1:24 - 3:21 - 5:24 - 7:21 - 9:21
MOVIELAND	
"In My Heart"	Starts 7:45, Feature 8:25
Saturday	
"Beautiful Blonde From Hampshire"	Starts 7:45
"Honor Over Wyoming"	Sunday - Monday
"From Here To Eternity"	Starts 7:45

Ike's Housing Program Gets Senate Approval

Legislative Body Endorses Request For Authority To Build Dwellings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's housing program, fresh from overwhelming victory in the Senate, was ready today for a Senate-House conference in which public housing was the chief point in dispute.

The senators late yesterday shouted approval of the overall housing legislation providing liberalized government-insured credit for home buyers, a stepped-up slum clearance program and new safeguards aimed at preventing any future abuses in government-aided housing.

By a 66-16 count—the only roll call vote on the complex measure—they also endorsed Eisenhower's controversial request for authority to build 25,000 new public housing units a year over the next four years.

The House version contains no such provision, public housing having been rejected there by a vote of 211-154.

Chairman Caperhart (R-Ia.) of the Senate Banking Committee, announcing a Senate-House conference committee to work out a compromise bill would start a week from today, presided in an interview that the joint group would okay at least some public housing and that the House would call off its dogs.

Yesterday's Senate roll call followed an unusual behind-the-scenes maneuver in which Republican and Democratic leaders joined hands so that the GOP chiefs could get smashing approval for an appropriation request and (R) Southern Democrats could go on record without the segregation issue.

It happened this way: Sen. Maybank of South Carolina, Senior Ranking Committee Democrat and long a staunch advocate of public housing, had succeeded in securing committee approval of a 200,000-unit program, much bigger than Eisenhower asked. Then the Supreme Court turned down an appeal from a lower court ruling which banned segregation in a San Francisco public housing project.

Sen. Maybank interpreted this as a ban on segregation in all public housing. He said he would try to knock out on the Senate floor, the provision he had sponsored in the committee.

Leaders of both parties, it was reported, then agreed to handle Maybank's motion without a roll call vote. The motion went down by voice, and Maybank himself made no effort to place his colleagues on record. Majority Leader Knowland of California immediately endorsed Eisenhower's proposal.

Other major provisions in the Senate measure are: Lower down payments and longer repayment periods for home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Down payments would drop on (Continued On Page Eight)

Welfare Official Says 1,377 Here Assisted In April

Miss Mary G. Holler, member of the district No. 12 board of the State Department of Public Welfare, reports that in Seminole County, 1,377 persons were assisted financially during the month of April.

A total of 917 persons received old age assistance to the amount of \$43,138. 37 persons received aid to the blind, totaling \$1,729, and 423 families, representing 1,129 children, received aid to dependent children, in the amount of \$52,150.

Forty persons applied for public assistance during April, and 25 applications were approved and 11 were rejected. Eleven assistance grants were cancelled during the month because the persons were no longer eligible.

In addition eight children received service including foster care, help with emotional and physical problems and social planning.

There were six adoption petitions under study for the Circuit Court. These are children placed in homes independent of service through a licensed child placement agency and the welfare department is responsible according to law to present a study and recommendations to the court.



IGNORING her plea to "leave me alone, I want to die," New York policeman rescue Anne Bhandalage, 41, from the North River after a 25-minute struggle. The woman was seen to slip into the water at 4:45 a.m. by a passing officer, who immediately dived in after her.

Plans Being Made To Reopen School For Sewing Work

Plans are being made to reopen the local vocational sewing school especially in view of the fact that Brookfield Mills has made a change in its type of production which requires higher skilled workers according to Forrest Breckinridge, member of the Chamber of Commerce.

The concern will need at least 25 of the higher skilled operators within five weeks, he revealed.

Several highly skilled operators are working now on the new products and are earning from \$9 to \$11 per day, he said.

The Chamber of Commerce industrial committee, George T. Hubby, chairman, urges that all persons who are willing to complete the sewing course and make an effort to become finished, skilled operators contact Fred Murray, County head of adult and vocational training, at the Court House.

This is an opportunity for a much larger payroll and higher pay from garment factories, Breckinridge pointed out.

GET PERMISSION
TALAMONSEE of Gulf power corporation today received state permission to build a 10 million dollar bond issue to refinance outstanding debts and pay for improvements to its Northwest Florida electrical system.

Leaders Meeting Held By Agent
Miss Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration agent, conducted a leaders training meeting for summer 4-H leaders yesterday afternoon at her office.

The following women attended: Mrs. Joseph King and Mrs. Howard Green of Fern Park, Mrs. W. B. Evans, Lake Mary, Mrs. Herman D. Jones, Sanford, Mrs. Joyce Ebert, Lake Monroe, Mrs. Richard McCanna and Mrs. J. Murray, Matland, Mrs. James I. Hargreaves, Sanford, and Mrs. L. W. Moraski and Mrs. Barney Gutzke, Chuluota.

The Sanford 4-H Club will meet at the County canning kitchen, 401 E. 25th St. June 17 at 9:30 a. m. All 4-H Club girls will be welcome.

Vietminh Get Bloody Victories

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — Communist Vietminh rebels scored two bloody successes in the Hanoi delta yesterday. One posed a new threat to the vital French lifeline between Haiphong and Hanoi. The other turned a Roman Catholic seminary into a battleground where hundreds died in hand-to-hand combat.

Wave after wave of Vietminh troops crushed the stubborn defense of the 60 Vietminh men making the garrison at Chu Mot, 24 miles southeast of Hanoi and only 8 miles south of the Haiphong-Hanoi road. Over this road are conveyed supplies and equipment needed at Haiphong harbor.

Cut off by the Vietminh for nearly three weeks and under almost constant rebel assault during the past seven nights, the leaders smashed five assaults last night before the Vietminh tide overwhelmed them. How many Vietnamese escaped death or capture was not known, a French high command spokesman said in continuing the battle.

Seventy-five miles southeast of Hanoi, 1,000 Vietminh smashed their way through the village of Chuangphung against 1,000 Vietnamese and a handful of volunteer Catholic militiamen who made a seven-hour stand in the seminary.

It was "truly a battle between Communists and Catholics—a religious war," a French army spokesman said.

The dead and dying fell or were thrown from windows and balconies in a hand-to-hand combat that raged on the staircases and in the corridors, a French army spokesman reported. Burning grenades pocked the seminary walls.

An indication that as high as 800 Vietnamese and Catholic militiamen may have been killed or captured at Chuangphung was seen in the French spokesman's report that the command "hoped 200 to 300 survivors from the seminary might get back."

(Continued On Page Eight)

Planned Resolution On Segregation To Be Before Group

SE LOUIS (AP) — A proposed resolution describing the recent Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools as in harmony with Christian teachings will be offered tonight at the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Rev. Dr. A. G. Miller of Nashville, Tenn., said the resolution will be offered to the convention in the form of a supplementary report by the convention's Christian Life Commission.

The Rev. Dr. Miller, executive secretary of the commission, said: "We simply stated that we believe the decision to be in harmony with the basic democratic principles of the Constitution and also in harmony with the teachings of the Bible."

(Continued On Page Eight)

Merchants Group Meets At City Hall

Sanford's Merchants' Association met yesterday afternoon in the City Hall. For the most part, the meeting was given over to reports, according to Gordon Sweeney, secretary of the organization.

A report was heard on the recent Sanford Navy Day celebration. It is expected that the association will have even as \$1,000 had been donated to the celebration by local merchants. Costs to date amount to \$1,700, leaving a profit of \$300.

The directors passed a motion to make honorary members of all persons not regular members of the organization, who gave their time and effort to make the day a celebration.

Robert Hanson, chairman of the membership drive committee, reported that the organization had 47 paid-up members as of yesterday and urged members who have not paid their yearly dues to do so immediately.

The board passed a motion that all members close their business the Monday following Independence Day in celebration of the event, which falls on a Sunday.

Key Figures Of Probe Agree To Use Of Telephone Calls Between Pentagon, Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy today agreed to permit use in the McCarthy-Army hearings of his monitored telephone calls with Army officials.

McCarthy and Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch agreed that all monitored telephone calls between Pentagon officials and senators and Army officials, should go into the public record.

Welch and McCarthy further agreed that efforts should be abandoned to make the call involving key figures in the dispute—calls between administration officials only, and calls involving Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr, aides to McCarthy.

McCarthy and Welch had a conference outside the hearing room and returned to announce their understanding.

Welch said the hearings subcommittee should require the "inexplicable fact" that disclosure of calls within the administration is barred by President Eisenhower's directive forbidding testimony on conferences between administration officials.

He said it also should recognize McCarthy has taken the consistent stand that if these calls are not introduced, all the others should not be.

McCarthy said he agreed with Welch but if the other senators were going to put their calls into the record, he would agree to put in his.

The upshot of the McCarthy-Welch agreement, unless overturned by the subcommittee itself or later developments, would be that calls involving senators, including McCarthy, would be made public but no others could be.

The Welch-McCarthy understanding climaxed an hour's debate in the hearing room on the issue of the monitored calls.

In one apparent moment, Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) shook a consent agreement for release of monitored calls at McCarthy and called on him to stand.

Chairman Mundt (R-SD) banged his gavel and called in order.

Now, Mr. chairman, let's don't try to get anybody off the hook here," Symington told Mundt.

In another angry exchange, McCarthy demanded that Symington be required to testify under oath to conversations with Secretary Stevens concerning what McCarthy termed Army attempts to thwart hearings on alleged Communist infiltration of Army installations.

Symington had acknowledged earlier that Stevens had approached him about the investigation (Continued On Page Eight)

French General Has Dual Role In Indochina

PARIS (AP) — France ordered Gen. Paul Ely, armed forces chief of staff, to the double-barreled job of military and political chief in Indochina today. By putting a general in the combined command, Premier Joseph Laniel's Cabinet sought to bolster the sagging defenses of the resort town country.

Ely, 56, replaces Gen. Henri Navarre as military commander in chief and Maurice Dejean as commissioner general of Indochina. Navarre, particularly, has been a major target of criticism since the fall of Dien Bien Phu.

Ely recently returned from a survey mission to the East Eastern background. His report has been made the basis of government plans for all-out defense against new Vietminh rebel thrusts to the vital Red River delta around Hanoi.

The appointment came shortly after Laniel's shaky regime gave further evidence of its determination to fight on in Indochina. The Cabinet yesterday named Edouard Frederic Dupont, minister for the Associated States of Indochina and raised the post to full cabinet rank. Frederic Dupont's pre-1954 background from the junior ministerial rank of secretary of state.

In combining the top Indochinese military and political commands the government returned to the setup followed when the late Marshal Jean de Lattre de Tassigny headed the Commandant for Vietnam back from the delta in 1951.

De Lattre had been given both posts after a try at dividing them to minimize military influence on the developing Viet Nam government had not proved entirely successful. By again concentrating power in our man's hands, the government obviously hoped Ely would be able to reverse the Lattre's successful offensive.

There was no immediate announcement of new assignments for Navarre and Dejean. Both men had assumed their duties in Indochina only last year.

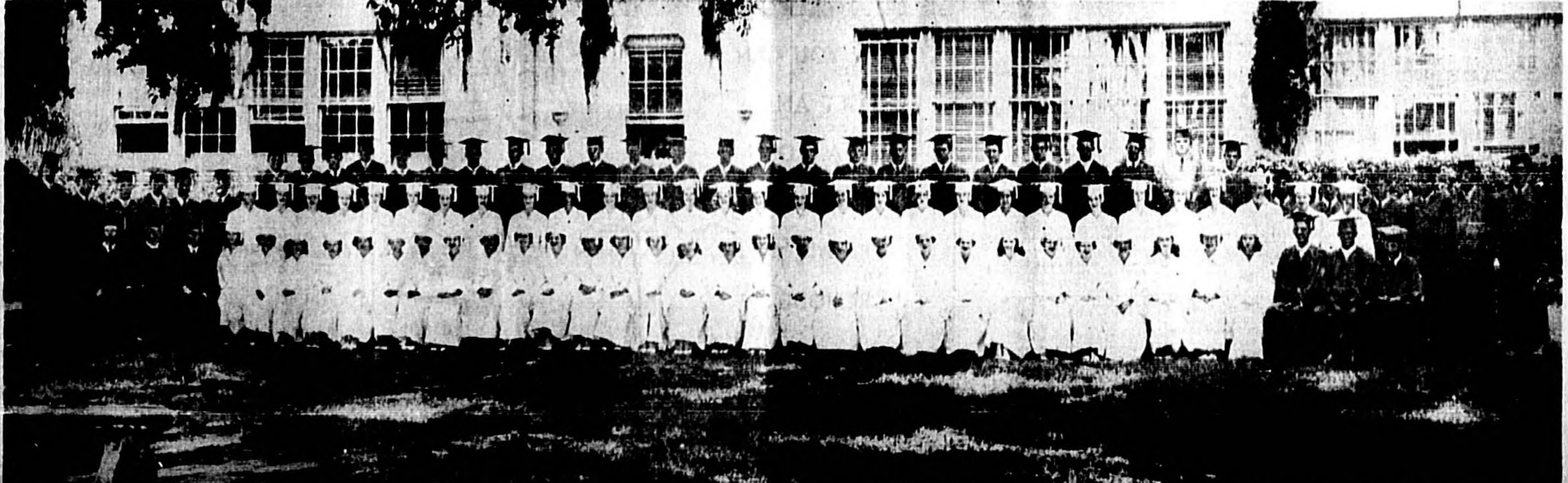
Ely's successor also was not named immediately.

The new Indochina chief is a three-wounded veteran of both world wars. A graduate of St. Cyr military academy, France's West Point, he became chief of staff last August.

Shrimp Boat Is Released
LA ROSVILLE, La. — George Steele Jr., executive secretary of the Southeastern Fishermen's Association, which represents about 275 fishing boats, said today he had just received a telegram that the shrimp boat Richard's sized off a company in Mexico, Monday had been released.

He said C. C. Newman, the owner, wired him "Richard's released without fine or confiscation."

Steele said Newman said the shrimp had been sold because no one could be obtained for shipping them. He said the wire contained the other details.



GRADUATING CLASS—Members of the 1956 graduating class of Sanford High School are (left to right) James Davis, Don Colvin, Francis May, Millie Hardy, Janette Gardner, Jean Carpenter, Valon Foyard, Shelby Saville, Carr, Redfield, Peggy Wright, Joyce Jones, Helen Nichols, Joni Saunders, Freda Colvin, Lucille Price, Ann Beaudouin, Ann Starnes, Gloria Hampton, Ann Sims, Pauline Cason, Jo Anne Phipps, Nancy Wilson, Barbara Cassaba, Gwen Cummings, Jessie Ogleby, Willis Dean Stever, Betty Earnest, Martha Owen, Beverly Cooper, Barbara McAlexander, Eloise Snyder, Barden Dams, Gordon Toll, Hamilton Hines Jr. and Frank Murphy, and (second row, standing, left to right) Joel Moss, Jimmy Whalley, Gerald Bekrens, Lawrence States, Marvin Goemble, Dickie Moss, Rom Neiswander, Jesse Byrd, Nancy Driggers, Nancy Rowlee, Imogene Bistick, Shirley Edmunds, Betty Hawn, Jewell Cohen, Ellen Lyons, Sue Ann Radford, Ann Bitts, Patsy Collins, Mary Mikolajick, Sheila Browning, Grace Marie Blanche, Helen Brown, Carol Loecheit, Jeanne Lane Miller, Patricia Bell, Jeannette Kistler, Francis Lawson, Kay Walls, Patty Walker, Betty Ann Wallstedt, Georgia Ann Thigpen, Rosemary Garner, Deloris Milted, Ed McCall, Annette Brooks, Lynn Sellers, Polly Graham, Jimmy Wade, Philip Toney, Jimmy Krider, and Jimmie Fox, and (back row, standing, left to right) Tommy Kuhn, Carlton Jacobs, John Toney, Jimmy Houk, Ronnie Anderson, Gibson Bates, David Hossack, Don Karraker, Stanley Katz, Rodman Brumley, Randy Ferrell, Gene Estridge, Dickie Kendall, John Carter, Benny Haskins, Bill Park, David Leonard, Stanley Arthur, Jimmy Bollinger, Ross Hrennum, Milner Osborne, Richard Pickles, Tommy Newsum, and Randy Reynolds. Missing from the picture were Ernest Canada, Jimmy Butler, Mack Brown, Marvin Kinard, Geraldine Menden and Walter Weierhold. (Photo by Essex Studio)