

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, APR. 28, 1953

THE WEATHER
Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday except becoming cloudy Tallahassee area Wednesday with few showers likely. Slightly warmer tonight.

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Associated Press League Wire

No. 177

Legislative Diary

BY VOLIE A. WILLIAMS JR.

TALLAHASSEE, MONDAY, APRIL 27—Late today or early tomorrow, the House will finish the Appropriations Bill. The way it appears now, the House will exceed the appropriation recommended to it by its Appropriations Committee by nearly 4 million dollars. The committee having recommended the expenditure for the next biennium of approximately 32 1/2 million dollars. By raising teachers' salaries an additional \$50 above the \$3,000 figure recommended by Governor McCarty and the majority of the Appropriations Committee, the sum of \$2,350,000 was added to the Appropriation Bill and the total cost of the Minimum Foundation Program now approximates \$32 million dollars.

It is unfortunate there are so many differing views evident in the legislature as to what are the primary functions of state government. Were this not true, we would have ample money to provide for the Minimum Foundation Program, the correctional institutions, general government, the mental and tubercular hospitals and the Florida Farm Colony, but from the looks of things, it appears that \$50,000 is absolutely needed to erect a carillon tower at the Stephen Foster Memorial, another \$250,000 is needed to provide free long cholera serum for the hog producers, another \$250,000 is absolutely needed to hire special attorneys, still another \$175,000 is needed to put 60 boys who voted right on the tax-payers' payroll as tag inspectors.

For example, the tag inspector employed right here in Leon county was defeated for the Leon County Commission last November. They also tell us it is imperative to have \$2,300,000 to build a library building for Florida State University and \$3,000,000 is needed to build a Medical Arts and Science Building at the University of Florida. Certainly, there is no argument that these appropriations are desirable; however, in good conscience, how could anyone vote for desirable services until the minimum needs of the state are provided for?

As a clear example of your Legislature's inactivity in 1947, it passes the Minimum Foundation Program. That law required the appropriation of \$3 per pupil for a unit for supervisory personnel. Rather than meet the issue head-on, last Friday the House simply did not provide the \$5 per unit, which by law, it is required to provide. However, in practically the same breath, it provided over \$5 million dollars for the maintenance of mental patients in the larger counties of Florida—a completely new program, and one which perhaps has considerable merit; but, again, the question recurs, should we embark on new programs and services before the minimum needs are met?

The problem which I see, as you represent the people in determining how the majority of you would vote were you in my place and possessed of the same information on each of these proposals, is this: Mature minds must recognize the fact that no matter how a representative votes on any issue, he is bound to make somebody mad.

Those who heard appearing time after time in Tallahassee tell me
(Continued On Page Four)

Jury Is Selected In Murder Trial Of Randolph Miller

The trial of Randolph Miller, 26, a brilliant subject from Nassau who is charged with murder in the first degree in connection with the fatal slaying of a fellow Nassau man, Washington Johnson, last June 7, began today at the Court House.

A 12 man jury composed entirely of white males started hearing testimony of witnesses this morning. First on the stand was Richard Stone, colored, an employer, and P. A. Mero, who at the time of the incident which took place in a cafe just outside of the City limits, was Seminole County sheriff.

The jury hearing the case is composed of the following members: Clifford A. Ingraham, Harvey A. Marshall, William B. Dunn, E. C. Nelson, Roland W. Wood, Earl V. Turner, F. Harold McAlexander, Joseph M. Moore, Raymond D. Bass, John Paul Mopsis, James Clay Williams and Gordon W. Swaim.

The single alternate is Leo Frank Lampe.

City Fathers Argue Zoning Off French Ave.

Motion To Hold Public Hearing Killed

The first reading of an amendment to the Sanford Zoning Ordinance which would create a new type district touching a lively discussion last night's regular meeting of the City Commission at the City Hall.

During December the Sanford Planning Board recommended to the City Commission that a new designation entitled C-1 Transient Commercial District be added to the ordinance governing zoning. After City Attorney Ed Shindler read the amendment for the first time, Commissioner John Ivey brought out the fact that restrictions contained therein would destroy business properties along French Avenue.

It was his belief, he said, that the new type C-1 district consideration was aimed directly at the truck route and he declared that a front yard to feet in depth along with certain parking restrictions would not make it possible to erect places of business of sufficient depth.

Then followed a motion by Commissioner J. D. Cordell that a public hearing be held in connection with the zoning of French Avenue which would make it commercial all the way from the Boulevard to the north to the southern city limits.

At the suggestion of Mayor Randall Chase, Mr. Cordell modified his motion somewhat to make all portions of the avenue C-1 which is not already classified C-2.

Commissioner John Ivey seconded the motion, but when the matter came to a vote it was defeated by a three to two margin with Mayor Chase, Commissioners William Stemper and John Kader voting against it.

The Planning Board had earlier submitted the following recommendation to the City Commission:

"It is recommended that the following portions of French Avenue be rezoned to C-1—Commercial Retail District:

The west side of French Avenue beginning at the north line of Lot 8, Block 3, Tier 8, thence east to the middle of Fifth Street, one lot in depth, and the east side of French Avenue beginning at the north line of Lot 3, Block 3, Tier 8 and going south to the middle of Fifth Street, one lot in depth plus on the west side, Lots 46, 47, and 48 of First Addition to Pinehurst and on the east side of French Avenue between Eighteenth and Nineteenth Streets, plus lots 138 to 160 of Sanford Heights Addition, and beginning on the north side of Lot 3 of Boyd's Subdivision south to Twenty-Fourth Place either C-2 (Commercial Industrial) or C-3 (Commercial) whichever property owned by the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction.

George W. Simons Jr., research consultant from Jacksonville, in a report to the Planning Board which was published in its entirety in the Sanford Herald of April 17, wrote:

"It would not be too inconsistent to reclassify all the property along French Avenue into Commercial. The section north of French Avenue in First Street could be made C-1; also the sections on both sides of the avenue."
(Continued on Page Four)



Photo by Fred Kirschner-Raymond Studio

5 Bids Submitted To City Board For New Well Pumps

Five bids on new well pumps and an equal number on 2000 feet of 12 inch pipe were submitted to the City Commission at their regular meeting last night. And today it left M. G. Hodges, consultant from Jacksonville, to select the lowest bidder.

The bids on the new well pumps and pipe were submitted to the City Commission at their regular meeting last night. And today it left M. G. Hodges, consultant from Jacksonville, to select the lowest bidder.

The following companies submitted bids for the new well pumps and pipe: The Florida Pump & Pipe Co., Orlando; The Florida Pump & Pipe Co., Orlando; The Florida Pump & Pipe Co., Orlando; The Florida Pump & Pipe Co., Orlando; The Florida Pump & Pipe Co., Orlando.

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Modern Sanitary Land Fill May Be Used For Garbage Disposal

By CHARLES SHIMBERY
A moving picture showing how other cities have overcome their rubbish and garbage disposal problems and in so doing have been able to reclaim potentially valuable property within city limits was shown at the conclusion of last night's City Commission meeting in City Hall.

The method of sanitary land fill, heavily endorsed by City Manager Tom Lemon, caught the fancy of the Commissioners who are faced with the problem of purchasing a new incinerator to cost about \$250,000 unless some other method of disposing of rubbish is found.

Morris McClelland, a representative of the Florida Georgia Tractor Co. of Orlando, told Commissioners that he was showing a picture prepared by the United States Public Health Service that the Drott-Balleau Method of Sanitary Fill would cost approximately \$11,000 for a gravel tractor.

Mr. McClelland pointed out that Bradenton has during the past few years reclaimed 11 acres of marsh land and in so doing has eliminated all burning and unsightly appearances of a dump.

The lucky 24 picked for the first 6000 sq. ft. land fill plane were moved shortly after noon from two Tokyo Army hospitals to Haneda Airport, where the big transport was waiting. Some were little cases.

The Army refused to let newsmen talk with the former prisoners at the airport.

Another 12 Americans freed last week at Panmunjom still are under treatment at Army hospitals in Japan. There has been no announcement when a second plane would leave for the U. S.

By ROBERT H. TUCKMAN
PANMUNJOM, U. N. negotiators today threatened to break off talks unless the Communists come up soon with a concrete proposal for exchanging prisoners—last big obstacle to a truce.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison said the U. N. Command "does not intend to become involved in protracted and useless arguments," and he warned the Reds that they "should be well aware that we mean what we say."

Official sources in Washington, however, were said to see a glimmer of hope that the Reds may be moving toward a truce despite today's U. N. threat.

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State Welfare Rolls Opened To Inspection By Legislative Action

Smathers Plan Would Put End To Conventions

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON, D. C. Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) said today selection of presidential candidates should be taken out of the hands of "the big banking, industrial, bank, trust, and insurance interests."

He made the assertion in a statement prepared for a judicial subcommittee hearing on his proposed constitutional amendment to elect a national presidential nominating primary.

The amendment would eliminate the national convention system of choosing presidential nominees.

Instead they would be selected at state primaries held on the same day throughout the nation.

The Smathers amendment is the method of selecting presidential nominees which would be held on the same day throughout the nation.

There is no doubt but what the people of the U. S. did not elect their president last year, Smathers said.

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Commerce Head Is Bullish Over Business Future

WASHINGTON, D. C. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks said today there will be "no sudden increase in defense production."

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Senate Follows Lead Of House Decision

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida's welfare rolls were opened to public inspection today when the Senate in overriding former Gov. Warren's veto of a 1951 act.

With a two-thirds majority required, the Senate mustered a vote of 21 to 3 to override.

The Senate also joined the House bill which would permit Hillsborough County horse and dog tracks to operate an extra day of racing every year for the benefit of a University of Tampa scholarship fund.

As the Legislature sent back to general matters after passage of differing \$50 million dollar appropriations bills, the House introduced its investigation of state construction into a general inquiry and instructed its committee to work beyond this session.

Two bills backed by Gov. McCarty got approval from committee.

One would abolish the Everglades Sanitary Board which has been torn with internal dissension and create a new board to which the governor could make all appointments.

The other would appropriate \$1 million dollars a year to help eradicate mosquitoes and related insect pests.

McCarty based his veto of the welfare bill principally on a contention that opening the rolls to public inspection would result in cutting off federal participating funds. However, sponsors at the time pointed to a clause which did not make the act effective until Oct. 1, 1951, and would permit the act to be repealed if it was found to be a danger of losing federal money.

Passage of a similar act in Indiana resulted in cutting off federal money to that state and Congress immediately passed a law which opened permit states to open their rolls.

Gov. McCarty does not get a chance to review the action of the Legislature, he expressed himself on the matter.

Only Sen. Boggs, Tapper and Johns voted to sustain Warren.

Boggs, chairman of the Senate Welfare Committee, said most of the people on the rolls were there because they had to be and that opening the rolls could be an embarrassment to the state.

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(Continued On Page Four)

SERVICE FOR OTHERS

Mrs. M. C. Stone To Be Installed As Pilot Club President Tonight

By KENT CHETLAIN
Another chapter in the success story of Mrs. M. C. Stone, manager of the Purcell Clothing Store, will be added this evening when she will be installed as the new president of the Pilot Club.

The accomplished musician and businesswoman, who doubles as a housewife, will head up a slate of seven incoming officers scheduled to take office for the coming year at the formal banquet installation ceremony in the Yacht Club tonight beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Other officers who will assume their new posts this evening are Mrs. Joe Beaverson, first vice president; Mrs. George Sims, re-elected second vice president; Mrs. J. P. Hall, corresponding secretary; Joe Field, recording secretary; and Mrs. Esther Rice, treasurer. Mrs. A. Hunt and Mrs. Walter Carter, directors.

Mrs. Stone succeeds Mrs. Nancy Brown as president. While Mrs. Beaverson succeeds Mrs. Stone as the first vice president, Mrs. Hall (Continued On Page Four)



Mrs. M. C. Stone, New President of Pilot Club

Mrs. Burdick's Son, P.D. McRae, Dies Suddenly

Philip D. McRae, formerly of Sanford and recently of St. Augustine, died on Sunday afternoon in a St. Augustine hospital following a short illness. He was the son of Mrs. J. N. Burdick of Sanford and brother of Mrs. George A. Maffett and Mrs. C. W. Hand both of this city.

He was a native of Monticello, Ga., and resided for the past 12 years in St. Augustine. He formerly lived in Sanford for about 12 years. He was active in St. Augustine's civic affairs and had worked tirelessly for the blood bank. He operated a refrigeration and air conditioning business.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church of St. Augustine and was a Life Scout. He had served with the U. S. Coast Guard in World War II and was a member of the following organizations: Aviator Lodge No. 98, F and AM, St. Augustine Chapter No. 17, Royal Arch Masons; St. Augustine Commandery No. 10, Knight Templar; 32nd Degree, Scottish Rite Mason; St. Augustine Shrine Club; Morocco Temple of Shrine; and Sanford Lodge No. 1211, B. P. O. Elks, having been a member of that organization for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys McRae; his mother, Mrs. Burdick of Sanford; two sons, Duncan and Howard McRae, both of St. Augustine; three sisters, Mrs. Maffett and Mrs. Hamill of Sanford, and Mrs. C. N. Hyerson of Hillsborough; and a brother, Mr. Floyd McRae of Evansville, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Church in St. Augustine on Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. and interment will be at the Sanford cemetery when graveside services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.



Ivey's Shoe Store opened for business in its new location at 204 East First Street Friday morning with many Sanford residents calling to express their admiration for the new furniture and fixtures. Shown above, left to right, are Mrs. Ivey, John Ivey, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Harry Heeren, and Mrs. H. A. Fisher.

Movie Time Table

RITZ
The Miracle Of Our Lady Of Fatima
1:07 - 2:10 - 5:15 - 7:10 - 8:10
MOVIELAND
"Harlem Girl"
7:30 - 8:02 - last complete show 8:12

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TUESDAY, APR. 23, 1953
TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Do your work and let reputation take care of itself. For men to search their own glory is not glory. —Pr. 23:27.

We see where May 1 is in "Good Posture Week." It would probably have never known it if it hadn't been for that bathing beauty.

Poor school children! They don't even get out of school for summer vacation before they are warned when schools will re-open in the fall.

The State Legislature seems to be confronted with the problem of stretching about \$320 million in revenues over about \$500 million in expenditures.

Those scotch-lite bumper tapes really light up the rear end of an automobile. If you want to keep from getting hit while your car is parked on a street or highway, that's a good way to do it.

Some of our northern friends who have settled in Sanford recently are delighted to learn that Confederate Memorial Day and Memorial Day, as they have known it, are not celebrated on the same date.

There seems to be an almost universal confusion over the correct spelling of the plural for gladioli. It is not gladioli. The dictionary gives it as gladioli (for the Latin plural) and gladioluses (for the English plural). Of course you can always get around this difficulty by spelling it "gladi."

Sanford motorists will soon be receiving 1953 Identia Tags from the Disabled American Veterans, their way of raising funds to assist veterans. They make the tags in a plant owned and operated by them at DAV headquarters in Cincinnati and perform a great national service in helping to find lost car keys for their owners. Last year more than 100,000 of these lost keys were recovered by means of these Identia Tags.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, who was honored at Rollins College Sunday with a Doctor of Laws degree, is convinced that all international problems can eventually be solved within the framework of the United Nations if the people of all nations will just keep on trying and not starting dropping bombs. "When you hear people running down the United Nations and calling it a useless talking shop," he says, "ask them what their own solution is for the problem of organizing international peace." Surely war is no solution.

President Eisenhower is concerned, and justly so, we believe, over the amount of talk that goes on in the world. Called upon to make an after breakfast speech the other day, he wondered if the people could take "after dinner speeches," "after luncheon speeches" and "after breakfast speeches" too. Pointing out that Senator Morse of Oregon had just talked for 22 1/2 hours against the tideland oil bill, the President wondered "just how much talk this town can stand." Perhaps what this country needs is not so much a good five cent cigar as a good five minute talk.

How should the state of Florida spend the money it has available for educational purposes. Is it better to make more liberal provision for the grade schools at the expense of the colleges and universities, or is it better to provide adequately for higher education even though the secondary schools suffer for lack of funds? Is it better for everyone to be able to read and write even though we do not have sufficient doctors, lawyers and able men of letters, or is it better to maintain an adequate supply of trained leaders even though some are denied the privilege of basic education? How, indeed, should the state spend its money? It is a question that cannot be answered by the casual observer.

Community Chest

We have frequently pointed out the necessity for organizing some kind of a community chest in Sanford. Most of the drives conducted so far this year and there has been one going on most of the time, sometimes two or three at one time, have fallen far short of their goals. The generosity of the people of Sanford toward charity organizations of every kind is illustrated by the success of current Cancer Fund Drive and especially its "Lights On" event which was held the other day when more than \$700 was collected toward a goal of \$2,000 but there is still some \$500 yet to be raised.

Speaking of the numerous drives which have to be conducted, often by the same people soliciting from the same merchants or other groups of citizens, the Times-Union said recently, "The Cancer drive, like other campaigns for a single purpose, represents a tremendous waste of time, talent, effort and money. If all could be combined into the United Fund Organization, the interests of science, charity and humanity would be served at one time."

If this is true of Jacksonville, how much truer is it of Sanford? Of course we do not try to raise as much money as they do in Jacksonville, but we conduct as many drives for as many different organizations. And we do it with far fewer people with executive or administrative experience to conduct the drive.

"There is no way to know how many women and men working for the cancer drive also participated in campaigns of the Red Cross, Tuberculosis Association, Heart Association, and all the rest," says the Times-Union. "The odds are heavy that a great number took part in all, because good citizens are called upon on all occasions."

If the 2,500 volunteer workers for the cancer drive, with their enthusiasm and industry, could be added to those laboring for other causes, and all combine efforts in a single United Fund Organization movement—one campaign would suffice for Duval County.

"The volunteer workers favor such a system. Citizens who donate regularly prefer one contribution. Businessmen who give liberally, and who suffer disruption of schedules, endorse the United Fund Organization."

The American Red Cross, the Heart Association, and many similar groups, though first opposed to the idea of one single community-wide charity campaign, now recognize the importance of the single effort and are willing to join such a movement. No doubt others will follow suit.

The time has come when the business of raising funds by popular subscription must be operated on a more efficient basis.

Capitalists All

An experiment in real estate merchandizing was launched recently by Gimbel's department store in New York City. The store advertised that at a certain date and time it would offer for sale 3,700 apartments in a co-operative housing project. Executives at Gimbel's wondered what the response would be. Over 10,000 people turned out, most of them eager to sign up for an apartment sight unseen.

The incident gives some idea of how desperate people are for housing throughout the United States. Co-operative apartment buildings are not a new idea but selling real estate in a department store is an innovation.

The large turnover proved something else. The United States is a nation of home owners. Those who do not own their own homes dream about the day when they will. Most of them want a place with a yard, away from the hustle and bustle of the city. When this is not possible they will settle for an apartment that they can own. A place where they will have more security than they would as tenants.

This desire to own a home is part of America's strength. It was one of the things that sent the pioneers off in the covered wagons. It makes every man a capitalist. That may be one reason that Communism has so little appeal to Americans.

The Opened Door

President Eisenhower has asked Congress to permit the special entry of 240,000 immigrants within the next two years. In addition to the number admitted under the quota system. The President hopes that this will help to relieve the problem of friendly European countries into which refugees from behind the Iron Curtain have been pouring in unending streams.

The refugee problem is political as well as humanitarian. Many of the European countries in which refugees have sought asylum are unable to care for them. The need to provide the displaced persons with homes, food and jobs is just one more drain on their already unstable economies. And yet it would be inhuman to close the borders to these victims of Communist terror.

Our country is strong and rich in resources. There has always been room for people who love freedom enough to work for it. Many of the gains we have made in this country have resulted from the achievement of Americans who were born abroad but who came here to fulfill their dreams.

The President is wise to encourage them; Congress will be wise to stand with him.

Radio Programs

STATION WTRN Dial 1408

4:00	News Highlights
4:15	Fishing News
4:30	Sports Parade
4:45	Dr. W. Program
5:00	Drifting in a Cloud
5:15	News from the Ark
5:30	News from the Ark
5:45	News from the Ark
6:00	News from the Ark
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11:15	News from the Ark
11:30	News from the Ark
11:45	News from the Ark
12:00	News from the Ark

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Truman's security order should give the government better protection. Time will show whether the order gives the individual government employee better protection.

The Truman administration had two programs: (1) loyalty, to expose people of questionable loyalty; and (2) security, to weed out security risks; people whose loyalty was not questioned but who might spill secrets.

The loyalty program applied to all government employees. The security program covered only those with big secrets, like the State and Defense Departments and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The new Eisenhower move telescopes the loyalty and security programs into one. It covers all government employees, no matter how "insensitive" the agency where they work, on loyalty and security.

In doing this the administration has made some changes in the way both groups are to be handled. It made it easier to get rid of people it decides can't be trusted to work for the government.

The best way to understand the new program is to compare it with the old.

A man of questionable loyalty was given a hearing by a board made up of officials from his own agency. If it recommended he be fired, the head of the agency or department could do so. Then the man could appeal to the Loyalty Review Board, a specially appointed by the President. If the board found the man loyal, he kept his job.

At these hearings the accused man was entitled to counsel and to get a copy of the charges against him, in writing. There wasn't one case in 1,000 where the man was told his accusations were. The government didn't have to tell him. So he got no chance to cross-examine witnesses against him.

The Eisenhower loyalty program: The Loyalty Review Board goes out of existence in seven months, long enough to clear up pending business. It can't take on new cases. Thus the man under investigation or department now has the last word. A man he fired on loyalty grounds stays fired, with no appeal. He gets a hearing before a board set up by his department head but made up of men from other agencies.

At all stages he's entitled to be represented by counsel and, under the old program, gets a copy of the charges against him. And the Eisenhower order says, he "can" be told who his accusers are, but he doesn't get to see this "must" be done, it probably won't.

The old security program: The top Loyalty Review Board had nothing to do with security. The man under investigation didn't have to be told the charges against him. He could get a hearing by a board in his own agency and then be fired by his agency head and he had no appeal. But only 10 government agencies or departments were covered by the Truman security program. In those places which dealt in secrets a man might be considered loyal but a bad security risk if he drank too much, talked too much, or, among other examples, was a homosexual who might be blackmailed.

The Eisenhower security order: Now every government employee, no matter where he works, can be fired on security grounds. He, too, has the appeal if the agency heads fire him. If suspended while under investigation, he would get a copy of the charges against him. But his wouldn't be allowed to cross-examine any accusers, or even learn who they were.

Under Truman a man considered a security risk in a certain job could be transferred to another, non-sensitive job in the same agency. Or, if he was fired as a security risk in one agency, he might be able to get a job in another agency, but under definite limitations.

Now each agency head will decide what jobs are sensitive, what national security is, and what a security risk is. This is pretty great latitude.

It's assumed that anyone fired as a security risk will be a real risk to national security and will not be fired on trivial grounds thought up by an agency head.

HANDSON'S Imitations

By ALBIO

DESE YOUNG HOODLUMS YOU READS BOUT — DRY AIN' NO BETTUM CORN DEN DE WOOD SHED TABAMINT — BUT DESE DAYS, WHO GET A WOOD SHED.?



Rural Common Sense

By SPUDS JOHNSON

Florida growers and general farmers use large quantities of insecticides and fungicides. They are becoming adept at handling these materials to avoid danger, and it is evident that serious trouble results to people because of them. However, carelessness or ignorance can, and sometimes does, cause serious difficulty.

Consequently, both old and new users of insecticides should always take special precautions to avoid inhaling fumes or vapors from fumigants or sprays which may prove irritating, if not actually poisonous. Safety specialists also place special emphasis on the necessity for proper labeling of all insecticides and safe storage where children cannot reach them.

Florida precaution is the most important thing to remember in the safe use of insecticides. The following are a few rules suggested by the National Safety Council which point out the most important things to remember:

1. Follow the direction of the manufacturer in handling, mixing and applying.
2. Always spray or dust with the wind.
3. Wear respirators when there is danger of inhaling fumes. Only those approved by the U. S. Bureau of Mines for the particular job you are doing should be worn.
4. Gloves, long-sleeved shirts and clothing to cover the entire body are recommended.
5. Wash hands and other exposed parts of the body thoroughly with soap and water after using poisonous chemicals.
6. Store poisonous material in strong leak-proof containers. Be certain that they are out of reach of children or livestock. Burial is not recommended.
7. Thoroughly wash fruits and vegetables to which poisonous

The ill Grande is the third largest U. S. river.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

A good many years ago when I was a barefoot boy with checkered pants, I used to get a thrill out of watching the neighbors fertilize their lawns, and no matter how fast the grass grew it wasn't fast enough to suit me.

I had to depend upon my own efforts for such spending money as I acquired and mowing lawns was my major occupation. Being a sawdoff individual, about the only thing I was ever able to push around with any degree of success was a lawn mower.

I used to knock down a dollar or so a week giving green grass a hair cut after school and on Saturdays and was the proud possessor of one of the first hair-bearing lawn mowers ever produced, which I bought out of my earnings. My father was a frugal man and, while he had no objection to my going in business for myself, he figured it was up to me to provide my own working tools.

As I grew older and more side-ways than up and down, the business of mowing lawns entirely lost its appeal. As a youngster, I used to wonder why anyone was dumb enough to pay someone else to mow a lawn when he could do it himself and save from \$6c to \$10.00, but as the years sapped me of that early vim, vigor and vitality and the value of the dollar steadily decreased, I learned the answer.

A few years ago some chap with a weak back or something came to mow a lawn when he couldn't mow it himself. Then the country broke out in a rash of 'em until today it is as hard to find a guy without a weak back as it is to find a family without a refrigerator.

With modern day kids very in-

control the growth to all kinds of grass causing it to stop growing taller but at the same time making it grow thicker and greener.

A package, which sells for \$1.00, when mixed with water and sprayed along the edges of your lawn and around trees and shrubs, it is always there, and you are edging problem for the rest of the year.

You simply leave the chemical on the edges for five days, then trim it as you always have done and it will cease growing, remaining trimmed for the balance of the summer, although the edges will remain thick and green.

Each \$1.00 package provides enough "No-Trim" to treat a strip 250 feet in length and six inches in width.

I don't know who the chemist was at the rubber company who discovered this amazing formula, but if you ask me he sure ought to get a medal or citation, or both, for he has certainly made a wonderful contribution to suffering humanity. He will probably go down in history as doing as much to bring relief to suffering males as Lydia Pinkham did for members of the opposite sex.

"No-Trim" will soon be available at your local garden supply store. The National Products Company of Orlando is the distributor for Florida and is prepared to supply jobbers and dealers throughout the state.

Now with my mechanical mower and my chemical trimmer I can mow my yard and still keep my yard trim and pretty. Ain't science wonderful?

I never expected to see the day that we would have a chemical lawn edger at our disposal, but when these modern day scientists got to messing around with chemicals and a test tube anything can happen from the development of a new textile to the perfection of an H-bomb.

Believe it or not, but this new chemical concoction known as "No-Trim" or "M140" actually

Sanford Forum

Editor, Sanford Herald:

"What is wrong with the world? They are not following the path marked out by God. He has put out his warning signs in modern theology and pulpit and the pulpits of the world, just as danger signs are put to warn our motorists. The ones who do not heed God's warning signs will go down to death just as the motorists who do not heed the signs of dangers on the highways. The stern unrelenting justice of the Almighty God hangs over us.

Julius Ellsworth, General Delivery, Sanford, Florida.

A servant of God filled with His Spirit, and kept by His power.

Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Asheville	58	31	
Chicago	53	42	12
Union	52	46	05
Cleveland	42	35	
Los Angeles	55	33	.81
New Orleans	77	60	
New York	61	46	
Seattle	69	42	.17
Washington	61	47	
Jacksonville	76	63	
Miami	85	65	
Tallahassee	73	47	

The ill Grande is the third largest U. S. river.

Making Big News in Performance and Price!



The New Packard CLIPPER.

There hasn't been so much real interest and excitement in a medium-priced car in years. Five months ago Packard announced the new CLIPPER line. Five months ... yet wherever you go today ... in hotels, restaurants, on trains, at parties, in meetings ... wherever people gather, you hear them say: "That new Packard CLIPPER is the buy of the year!" How come? Well, there's the Packard engine, famous since the Year One in automotive history. This wallowing big powerhouse with a reasonable appetite can purr like a kitten and pull like an elephant.

There's the Packard ride! Smooth, luxurious ... it will make you want to load 'er up and head for the wide open spaces. There's Packard's contour styling that is setting the new trend in automotive design. Better visibility any way you look. A design that won't go out of date overnight— which helps your trade-in value later on. There's everything you want your family car to have today. In all, around 70 big-car features!

Did you know that you can own a Packard CLIPPER 4-Door Sedan (Illustrated above) for only \$2751.00. That's right, \$2751.00. The state and local taxes, if any. License and title additional. Please call your dealer for more information. See us today!

See! Compare! Drive! In fact, if you'll go to one of the CLIPPER dealers listed below and check the big-car features of this new car, we feel that you'll add your voice to the thousands who are saying: "Packard Clipper! It sure is the buy of the year!"

In addition to the Clipper, PACKARD is building today a car as beautiful and fine that it is applauded everywhere as "America's new choice in fine cars." Ask the man who came one—today. You'll discover the thrill of driving a Packard.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1946 Mercury 4 Door Sedan Special \$648.00

1947 Chevrolet Sedan, Clean Special \$788.00

1948 Buick Super Sedan

1949 Plymouth Sedan

1947 Buick Super Sedan

1950 Buick Roadmaster Sedan

1949 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan

NICHOLSON BUICK CO.

PACKARD UNIVERSITY MOTORS

150 South Boulevard
Landing, Fla.

Social Events

Miss Cameron, Vance Entertain Friends

Miss Mary Cameron and Miss Ann Vance entertained a group of their friends last Friday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Cameron home on Celery Avenue.

Local Garden Club Entertained At Mead

Mrs. George Harden, president of the Sanford Garden Club, and about 30 members of the local club attended a tea held on Sunday afternoon at Mead Botanical Garden in Winter Park at 4:00 p.m.

BROWNIE SCOUTS Barbara Moses, Troop 3 Reporter

We had our meeting Tuesday morning at the Presbyterian Church instead of in the afternoon as we had a breakfast which we planned to have at the church.

Betsy Williams reports that Troop 3 had her first meeting with Mrs. Glenn has met twice at the Seminole High School.

HOLLYWOOD By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD.—Want to break into the movies? Then don't enter beauty contests.

Calendar

TUESDAY The Only "Truth" Class will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Hotel with Carolyn H. Parsons as the teacher.

Wednesday The Men of the Presbyterian Church will entertain with a Ladies' Night at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday The Junior and Intermediate Royal Ambassadors will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:00 p.m.

Fellowship Day To Be Observed May 1

The United Council of Church women's May Fellowship Day will be observed May 1 at Holy Cross church.

Today's Women By Dorothy Roy

U. S. women have embarked on a home decoration binge, says Pierre Bedard, newly appointed president of the Parsons School of Design, New York.

Returning from a tour of 16 cities throughout the country, Bedard, director of the French Institute in the United States for 23 years, hailed this as the beginning of a golden age for Americans, sparked by the new cultural know-how of housewives.

Hints To Housewives By Alice Cromarrie

Extension Foods Specialist—There are lots of berries growing wild in Florida, and some look like people have berries growing right in their yards.

Canning Berries—To can all berries except straw berries, select the best.

To Freeze Berries—Select only the best berries, discard imperfect ones.

Blackberry Jelly—Shut half of the berries that are just red and the other half fully ripe.

Jellies—Use regular canning jars that have wide lids.

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Southern Memorial Day, or Decoration Day, was marked by the N. de Vere Howard Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, with services held on Sunday afternoon at Lakewood Cemetery.

Personal

Friends will be glad to learn that E. W. Caswell is able to get back to work following a minor operation.

Mrs. Alfred Doudney and daughter Ann have arrived from Dayton, O. to spend two weeks with Mrs. Doudney's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morris and Dr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Tucker were guests of Miss Ellen Ditzler.

Friends of Everett T. Hoover will be interested to learn that he has arrived to spend some time with his parents.

Among those who have arrived to attend the funeral of Phillip D. Moran of St. Augustine, son of Mrs. J. N. Burdick of Sanford.

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Childhood Hint: B. DAVID TAYLOR MARKI

If you are about to have a baby, you should have a healthy, normal physique. This is why no man who has a poor physique should have a child.

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Oviedo Woman's Club To Have "Fun Nite"

For a special "Fun Nite" the members of the Oviedo Woman's Club will enjoy a "Fun Nite" Tuesday evening at Sweetheart Park.

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DR. H. K. RING CHIROPRACTOR

Please call for appointment Phone 1352—1746

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

ON SALE WEDNESDAY MORNING BIG TABLE—Over 400

REMNANTS AT REDUCED PRICES

- BIG ASSORTMENT OF FABRICS
BIG ASSORTMENT OF COLORS
BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU

Shop PENNEY'S You'll Save

ALFAMONTE PARTY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mrs. Hugh Dornum Mrs. James A. Young

RITZ Magnolia at Red St. SHOWING TODAY and WEDNESDAY! FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

WARNER BROS. BRING YOU THE MOTION PICTURE THAT REACHES DEEP INSIDE YOU...

THE MIRACLE OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA



All its Spectacle and Magnificence in color by WARNERCOLOR

Wednesday Morning Special

CANNON BATH SETS

Matched sets in very best quality... luxurious colors to enhance your bathroom color scheme.

Set consists of: 1 large bath towel, reg. . . 98c 2 small bath towels, reg. price 59c ea. . . 1.18 2 wash cloths, reg. 35c ea. 70c 2 guest towels, reg. 29c ea. 58c

All For 2.88 Regular value 3.44

Yowell's SANFORD

DR. L. T. DOSS CHIROPRACTOR HOURS 9 to 12—2 to 5 Phone 705 146 Atlantic Beach Building

TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY SANFORD'S FIRST SHOWING! (YOU IN THE HARM) ADDED: CARTOON and SELECTED SHORTS

Recruiting Effort Of National Guard Gains Twelve Men

Company I, 124th Inf. Florida National Guard, has enlisted 12 men in the two weeks since the start of the local recruiting drive. It was announced today by Capt. David M. Gatchel, commanding officer.

The local campaign is part of a state drive that seeks to bring the Florida National Guard to full authorized strength.

Nine men were sworn in at last night's drill. They were Richard W. Hall, James H. Watley, Robbie L. White Jr. of Sanford; Paul E. Lawrence of Enterprise; and Donald K. Coffman, Phillip E. Harper, Raymond Wilk, Ralph Clovis, and Richard W. Johnson, all of Apopka.

All young men 17 through 35, in good health and looking for an opportunity to serve their country while continuing their civilian careers are invited by Capt. Gatchel to join Co. I, which drills every Monday evening from 8:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. at the Army. An officer will be on duty there every Monday night to answer any questions. Sgt. Wilson is on duty six week days from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Capt. Gatchel said that many choice positions are still open in the company but they are expected to be filled soon. He advised men seeking extra pay, free schooling, advancement and opportunity for leadership to join Co. I, 124th Inf. today.

Pumps

(Continued from Page One)

Insurance Agency offered for study four plans for group insurance for city employees. Hospitalization insurance and surgery would be covered in his proposals.

City Manager Tom Lemon was directed to work out a satisfactory lease extension for James Blythe of the Blythe Trucking Agency who rents City property just south of the pump house on French Avenue and Thirteenth Street.

Mr. Lemon was also instructed by the Commission to ask the Sanibel County legislative delegation in Tallahassee for the fine cooperation given by them. The greatest discussion of proposed legislation last night concerned House Bill 227.

That bill prohibits the State or County health authorities from issuing sewage disposal permits allowing disposal within any body of water lying wholly or partly within any municipality. All permits heretofore issued would expire within one year of the effective date of the proposed act.

Such a bill, if passed, would prohibit Sanford from using the St. Johns River for disposal of sewage.

Charles Vodopich inquired if the City would consider selling the property located east of the old ball park on Colony Avenue, but Commissioners instructed the City Manager to tell Mr. Vodopich the land is not for sale.

Commissioners denied a request by Clarence Eichen of the McCrory's Store on First Street to locate a kiddie ride on the sidewalk in front of the store feeling that a precedent would be set if the request were granted.

City Commissioners agreed to meet informally with auditors next Monday night at 8:00 at City Hall to talk over financial matters.

L. P. Payton will be permitted to buy three lots in the second section of Marvania upon presentation by him of deeds of adjoining land.

No action was taken on William A. Leffler Jr.'s third request that property owned by him in the second section of Fort Mellon be excluded from the area tabbed for annexation to the City.

Six lots in Marvania, second section, will be put up for auction on May 25 following applications from several local persons for purchase of one or more of the lots.

A request by Carl Dodson, owner of the Park Avenue Trailer Court, for rental of a City wrecker to move a piece of heavy equipment on his property was granted.

Commissioners voted to donate \$2500 out of next year's budget to the General Sanford Museum consisting of the memorial being located here.

The City group also decided to refund fees for a City taxicab license issued last October to late Mrs. Blanche Takach. Her husband made application for refund of the \$20 fee since he does not now operate a taxicab business.

An adjustment for taxes for the years 1936 through 1939 was granted on property acquired by the trustees of the State Improvement Fund and sold to Fred Williams, subject to City tax liens for years 1941 to 1949. It was learned that a house believed to be located on the property had been torn down in 1949.

The Toyland Store was remitted a portion of its 1952 personal taxes because that firm had to move from Sanford because of no longer being able to find another building when their lease ran out.

Freed POWs

(Continued from Page One)

are who refuse to go home.

The Allen asked the heads to name a security firm which would provide a security of prisoners in the city, but received no definite answer. The Commissioners have inquired of the U. S. Command, the Commission received information.

Mrs. Stone

(Continued from Page One)

supplants Mrs. Stevenson as corresponding secretary with Mrs. Field taking over Mrs. Raymond Hall's work as recording secretary. Mrs. Ryce assumes the duties of the last year's secretary, Mrs. M. L. Raborn.

Mrs. Stone, whose husband is a railroad inspector with the Atlantic Coast Line, caps a long record of hard work and achievement with her installation as head of the classified service club tonight.

Born in Daleville, Ala., she came to Sanford in 1920 as a little girl. She has lived here ever since and considers herself a regular "cracker."

In 1939 Mrs. Stone began working with the Purcell Clothing Company at its Orlando store. In 1940 she was made manager of the Sanford branch at 110 West First Street, where she has remained ever since.

She was married in 1942 and is a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford. Among her many other activities, Mrs. Stone has found time to devote many hours of work in the church.

In 1947 she was elected secretary of the Baptist Philanthropies, a large 62-member Sunday School class. For the past two years she has served as secretary. Both posts were rewards for her unselfish church work.

As Mrs. Stone put it, "I like to work, especially for other people. It gives me a chance to serve and help other people." Her musical talents have helped the church too. She is currently the supply or assistant organist.

The Purcell's manager whose name she gives as a chance to serve and help other people. Her musical talents have helped the church too. She is currently the supply or assistant organist.



No. 4: Henry I. Nuled England 1100-1133.

Henry I, popularly accorded the title "Lion of Justice" because of his many legal reforms. From an old engraving.



Born in 1068, third surviving and youngest son of William the Conqueror. His birthplace was Selby, Yorkshire. Upon the death of William II, Henry seized the throne in the absence of his elder brother, Robert of Normandy, who was on the First Crusade to Palestine. Consequently, Henry had to overcome a succession of revolts aimed at overthrowing Robert, who became a conventioneer and a baron in their struggle against royal restriction of their power.

Eventually, Robert fell into his hands, and Henry imposed his brother for life. Thereafter, order and progress marked Henry's reign generally. He strengthened the judicial system and had considerable success as a diplomat. His only son, William, was drowned during a channel crossing before Henry's own death. Henry died of a digestive upset—the result of gorging himself on a dish of ash.

TOMORROW, Stephen



Threshing and winnowing by hand, showing the tools and dress of the farmer. Taken from an Eleventh Century calendar. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Legislature

(Continued from Page One)

necessary humiliation.

Only ones concerned with opening the rolls are newspapers, radio stations and "so-called public spirited citizens who are seeking publicity," Rogella said.

Sen. Molin, Milton, said the veto should be overridden as a matter of public policy so the taxpayers may learn where their tax dollars go.

It would be as logical to deprive the public knowledge of what goes on in the schools as to prevent their knowing how the state's welfare money is spent.

Sen. Pope, St. Augustine, who opposed the bill in 1951, said he now is convinced it should be law.

Sens. Ripley, Collins and Connor also spoke for overriding.

Collins said any policy which prevents the taxpayer from knowing wrong. d. Inghwett E. ing how his taxes are spent is wrong.

The term "political expediency" was used by several of the speakers and brought from Sen. Sturgis, Ocala, the comment "I'd like to see less talk of political expediency. If we act in common sense and good judgment we have nothing to fear."

In other votes to override Warren vetoes, the Senate made laws of 1951 bills to regulate closing hours of liquor establishments in Pinellas County and to make it mandatory for building budget for state projects to be handled independently of operational budgets.

TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE

By The Associated Press

Passed bill giving university status to Florida A. and M. College for Negroes.

Broadened powers of committee investigating building to let it operate between legislative sessions.

Received bill to put Sunshine Race Track on same tax paying status as other horse tracks.

Overrode former Gov. Warren's veto of 1951 bill opening welfare rolls and the roll-opening bill became a law.

Overrode Warren veto of 1951 measure permitting extra day of racing at Hillsborough County tracks for benefit of University of Tampa.

Committee approved administration bill to abolish present state Livestock Sanitary Board and let governor name members to new board.

Committee endorsed governor's plan to spend \$1,500,000 a year to eradicate mosquitoes.

The Mongols failed in two attempts to invade Japan in the 13th Century.

Harlan Blackburn Is Given Year Sentence

BARTOW, Fla.—Harlan Blackburn, reputed ringleader of a three-county numbers racket, was sentenced Monday to one year in jail plus a \$500 fine on his conviction of conspiring to violate state lottery laws.

Criminal Court Judge H. H. Allison denied motions for a new trial for Blackburn and seven others convicted with him April 7.

Blackburn's sentence was the stiffest possible under the law. If the fine is not paid, the Orlando man will have to serve an additional year.

Sam Caggins and Philip Lind, both of Tampa, were sentenced to one year but without the fine.

State Farmers Market

REPORT NO. 10	SANFORD STATE FARMERS MARKET	PRICE
SANFORD, FLORIDA		
The following prices reported by dealers at the Sanford State Farmers Market for produce sold to Truckers and Dealers up to 5:30 p.m. April 27		
Oranges, Temporary Quality	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 1st	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 2nd	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 3rd	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 4th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 5th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 6th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 7th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 8th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 9th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 10th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 11th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 12th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 13th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 14th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 15th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 16th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 17th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 18th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 19th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 20th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 21st	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 22nd	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 23rd	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 24th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 25th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 26th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 27th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 28th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 29th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25
Do. 30th	100 Bb	\$1.25-\$1.25

Garbage

(Continued from Page One)

chase a new one.

When questioned about the inconveniences which might be caused by dumping close to residential areas, Mr. McClelland said the operation was so smooth that nearby residents wouldn't even know there was dumping going on.

Several typical scenes were shown in the Public Health picture of the results of the old-fashioned garbage and refuse disposal methods employed by many of the cities throughout the country. Such open dumps are the chief source of rat, fly, and insect infestations.

They constitute a definite public health menace and are largely responsible for the outbreak of epidemics and disease. Health authorities are waging a strenuous crusade to eliminate this peril to community health.

Under the landfill method, rubbish deposited in trenches is almost immediately tamped down and covered with two feet of earth. Ground used to cover is taken from an adjacent trench and gradually low sections are built up.

Many cities today are now enjoying athletic fields and recreation centers constructed on portions of land which were originally thought to be worthless. Consequently, trash and rubbish which formerly was a problem has now become a valuable asset in reclaiming land.

Commissioners today were studying results in other cities including Bradenton, Lake Worth, Tallahassee, and West Palm Beach and apparently will give strong consideration to the landfill method for disposal of rubbish.

Senator Smathers

(Continued from Page One)

same proportion of electoral votes in each state as he received in the popular vote. Now a nominee gets all of the electoral votes from a state if he wins a plurality of the popular vote.

Smathers said this last arrangement has twice permitted the candidate with the least number of popular votes to become president.

Smathers apparently was referring to the elections of John Quincy Adams (National Republican) over Andrew Jackson (Democrat) in 1824, and Rutherford B. Hayes (Republican) over Samuel J. Tilden (Democrat) in 1876.

Jackson had a popular vote of 15,872 to Adams' 105,321, but two other candidates polled nearly 100,000 votes between them and no one candidate received a majority of the electoral vote. Under the Constitution, the decision went to the House of Representatives which elected Adams.

The Hayes-Tilden election resulted in a major controversy of the reconstruction period after the Civil War. Hayes was credited with 4,033,850 popular votes to Tilden's 4,284,737, but 185 electoral votes to Tilden's 164 after an electoral commission ruled on the states.

Smathers said too often a vice-presidential nominee "is picked by one man or one group of men to satisfy certain cliques or special interest groups or sometimes one geographical area."

"The vice president is sort of like a caddy for a good golfer. During the course of the match the caddy does a lot of work, but it is the golfer who makes the shots and whom the crowds watch.

City Commission

(Continued from Page One)

between Fifteenth Street on the north to Santa Street on the south, between Santa Street on the City limits, the west side of the avenue could be zoned R-2 Multiple Family, and the east side C-1 with certain restrictions."

The Planning Board in its recommendations did have in mind the use of a Transit Commercial District for in the recommendations they wrote:

"The west side of French Avenue from Twenty Fourth Place to Twenty-fifth Street, one lot in depth, plus lots 1 to 5 of Block 9, Dreamworld, and the east side of French Avenue from Twenty Fourth Place south to the City Limits, one lot in depth should be zoned to Transit Commercial District."

It was pointed out in the report that there were objections to and requests for rezoning regarding this section.

Commissioner Stemper declared he felt the City Commission was not proceeding in accordance with the other recommendations and would like to wait on two other hearings which will take place next month before setting a date for a study report.

He pointed out that during the regular meeting of May 11 a hearing is planned on the Dreamworld Section and at the regular meeting of May 23 a hearing is scheduled dealing with the rezoning of property in the area of the new hospital site.

Commissioner Kader asserted "we're jumping the gun on French Avenue. We're certainly not jumping and perhaps may be missing the project by taking action now."

He also suggested certain objectionable features of a Transit Commercial District as applied to French Avenue should be removed prior to official action.

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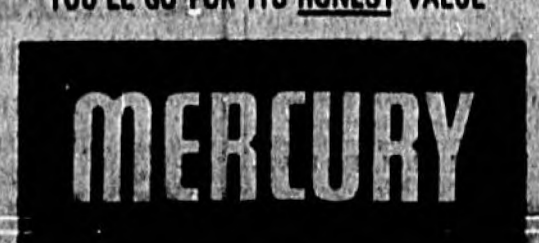
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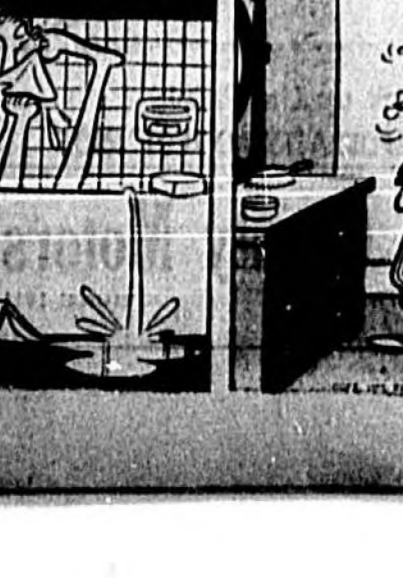
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Sanford Loses 3rd Straight, 13-12, To Palatka A's

Paul Corbett To Hurl Against Daytona I's Here This Evening

By KENT CHETAIN
A combination of shoddy pitching and four more fielding errors contributed to Sanford's third straight loss last night in Palatka. The Azaleas needed just eight, or half as many Cardinal hits, to meet out the locals, 13-12, in Azalea Bowl.

Tonight the fourth place Daytona Beach Islanders and their Cleveland Indian farm products invade the Memorial Stadium to battle the hapless St. Louis Cardinals farm contingent at 8:00 p. m.

Manager J. C. Dunn will probably throw his little rookie southpaw, Paul Corbett, at the 1's this evening, though Harry Melia might be employed on the basis of the Redbird hurling rotation system. However, Melia pitched in relief last night just long enough — one-third inning to get charged with his first setback of the season against one victory.

A night's game was a glumation of everything wrapped into eight and one-half innings.
The Cards blew a scoring opportunity in the first inning and committed three errors for a permit-Frank Hartmann threw a four Azalea runner to cross the plate.

Sanford came from behind twice only to succumb three times to the timely Palatka hitting attack. The last instance was Azalea Manager Charlie Baird's three-run pinch-hit double in the eighth.

Charles Ingram, who usually turns in a creditable job on the mound, just didn't have it last night. After passing only three batsmen in 25 innings, the native of the Peach State walked the first two Azaleas to face him last night and went on to pass seven before being relieved in the seventh.

Billy Haas, third of the Palatka fingers, was credited with the win. Rookie Jaworski started for the A's and he lasted until the fourth before yielding to Hans Hamm. The latter didn't last too long either.

While Sanford was blasting out 16 hits, Palatka made full use of eight. Bob Arendt slapped out a homer with two on in the fifth inning and single later in the sixth. Sanford came back in the seventh with four more on a double by Leonard with the sacks jammed.

Hampshire Leonard now has hit safely in his last eight consecutive games, getting a double and single last night to drive in two more tallies. Leonard has a .513 average in the last eight encounters with 19 hits in 35 times at bat and a season's average of .112.

The Little Paul Water-type pitcher now leads the club with 15 runs batted in. Another pleasant feature of last night's contest was the hitting and fielding of Frank Hartmann, bespectacled hot corner guard who has been labeled "good hit no field."

After a shaky start at the field and at the plate, Hartmann is now batting a respectable .313 and leads the club in doubles, 6. The husky third sacker slugged out his fifth two-ply blow and doubled his season's RBI total last night.

DeLand Red Hats End Cocoa's Win Streak, 12 To 2

By The Associated Press
DeLand's Red Hats gave Cisco Lopez and Jose Rodriguez a two-inning, 19-hit, 12-run nightmare Monday night to win, 12-2, and cut the Cocoa Indians' Florida State League lead to one game.

Lopez, the starter and loser, was cranked after giving up six hits and seven runs in the fifth inning. Rodriguez had his turn in the sixth.

Jim Vickers, the winner, was combed good himself but kept 11 hits spaced so they didn't mean much. He struck out eight, walked six and left 15 runners stranded. It was his second victory this year.

Second-place Jacksonville Beach came out on Cocoa by confining seven hits with five Orlando infield errors for a 11-2 victory in other action. Leesburg whipped Daytona Beach, 8-5, and Palatka did the same to Sanford, 13-12.

Jacksonville Beach's Red Treadway and Clyde Briggs hit safely for their 14th consecutive game in the decision over Orlando. They had two apiece over Briggs' double for a home run. Treadway, handled Joe Ange; yielded eight runs posting his fourth victory.

Losing dumped Orlando and Sanford into a one-way tie in the last place. Charlie Baird, Palatka manager, did it to Sanford, coming in as a pinchhitter with bases loaded and doubling in three runs in the decisive eighth inning.

Alfred Gantoff led Leesburg's 12-hit attack on two Daytona Beach pitchers, getting four for five. The victory bumped the Lakers from the cellar to sixth.

Seminole High School's red-hot baseball team scored its fourth consecutive victory in this afternoon's clash with highly regarded Titusville at the diamond series from R.H. Jimmie Kiefer, 3-3. Kiefer, was slated to pitch for Sanford.

After posting a mediocre 1-1 record this season, the Seminoles have come alive in blast Mainland of Daytona, Edgewater at Orlando and Ireland in the last three outings. The Febs. will play again on Wednesday here against New Smyrna Beach.

Hill Silverthorne, who just can't seem to run off Bob "Clint" Courtney's skellion from behind the plate has blossomed into one of the stronger hitters on the Sanford roster.

Charlie Baird Silverthorne, who was obtained by the Redbirds in deal for John Imbra with Rock Hill three months ago, is now playing right field.

Woodling Makes Bid For Batting Title This Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Woodling, winner of four minor league batting championships, is making an early bid for 1953 American League hitting honors.

At the season only two weeks and the 39-year-old outfielder is setting the pace in the junior circuit with a .472 mark. Johnny Wyrostek of the Philadelphia Phils is the current National League batting leader with a .500 average. Figures include Sunday's games.

Woodling hit .308 last season, fifth best in the American League. He was the National League batting leader in 36 trips this season and owns a 46 point advantage over Philadelphia's Dave Philley, who is second in the batting list with .426. George Kell of the St. Louis Browns won the title in 1949, ranks third at .395.

Al Rosen of Cleveland is fourth with a .391 mark and veteran Pete Reiser of the A's holds down fifth with .369.

Rounding out the top ten are Wayne Terwilliger of Washington, 342; Harvey Kuhn of Detroit and Harry Simpson of Cleveland, 333; Jim Hegan of Cleveland, 326; and Gene Zernial of Philadelphia, 316.

In the National League batting derby Wyrostek, who hit only .263 in the batting list with .426. George Kell of the St. Louis Browns won the title in 1949, ranks third at .395.

The remaining leaders include Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn and Heinie Ashburn of Philadelphia, 378; Bill Bruton of Milwaukee, 358; Ben Tony of Chicago, 350; and Gene Tunney of Philadelphia and Roy Campanella of Brooklyn, 357.

Cleveland's Bob Lemon and Alec Kellner of the A's are the American League's leading pitchers with 30 records. Curt Simmons of the Phils dominates the National loop, also with a 30 mark.

Final Selection Of Derby Entries To Be Completed
By ORLO ROBERTSON
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Selection of the complete cast for the 70th running of the Kentucky Derby, America's premier horse race, was completed today in the hills of the \$100,000 Derby Trial at Churchill Downs.

The trial, dwarfed by the Derby itself in both purse and importance, attracted a field of 15, at least three and maybe more, than is expected to start Saturday in the mile and one-quarter run for a share of the \$100,000 added purse and a jargon of red roses.

Owners and trainers of at least six of the trial nominees are regarded in a good workout than win. Of course, they have no objection to banking the winner's share of the \$100,000.

Miami's Sun Sox Lead Of 2 1/2 Tilts

By GENE PLOWDEN
Associated Press Staff Writer
Miami and West Palm Beach won doubleheaders and St. Petersburg whipped Havana in Florida International League games Monday night.

Miami trounced Tampa's Smokers twice, 7-4, and 11-3, to move the Sun Sox two and a half games ahead of the pack.

St. Petersburg, turning back the Cubans in Havana, 3-1, took over second place as West Palm Beach dropped Ft. Lauderdale twice, 5-2 and 7-3, and put the LLions in third with Tampa falling to fourth.

Miami went on a hitting spree, collecting 10 in the first game and 17 in the finale. Joe Gulvas, Al Baro and Huey Rhodes homered for Miami in the second game. Woodling, Dick Lovell and Joe Gushanes held Tampa to three hits in the opener and Art Seljas worked with Gushane to give up seven in the closer.

Frank Sulkowski doled out four hits at Ft. Lauderdale to give the Indians the edge in the first game, played before 1,504 fans. Glenn Nohak collected three hits in four trips, one a home run, to pace the Indians' nine-hit attack on four hurlers. Each team got seven hits in the nightcap but four Ft. Lauderdale pitchers tossed 14 walks. Gus Montalbano had a single, double and triple in five trips, driving in four runs for the Indians.

George Greer pitched six-hit ball for Havana, scoring 220 fans turned out. St. Petersburg put together a double and single in the first for a run and after Havana tied it in the second on an error. Infield out and Gussler hit Monte's single, the Saints came back on Carlos Santiago's triple and a pair of singles for two runs in the fifth to set it up.

Sports Roundup
By JOE REICHLER
(For Gayle Talbot)
NEW YORK (AP)—Are the Philadelphia Phillies currently enjoying their perch at the top of the National League standings with a record of nine victories in 11 games, really the best? Or are they playing far over their heads? It is not surprising by his team's tremendous getaway. He realizes the club cannot continue at its current pace, but he is more confident than ever that the Phils can win the pennant.

"I've said all along that we had the best team in the league," he said, "but we had all you fellows who had as good a chance as anybody to win the flag. We're winning because we have the confidence and we're in wonderful shape."

Managers Leo Durocher of the New York Giants and Charlie Dressen of the Brooklyn Dodgers, as expected, do not agree with the Phils' confidence. Durocher, who thinks the Phils are playing way over their heads.

YACHTERS TO RACE
PENSACOLA (AP)—All 13 members from five states are expected to compete in the Gulf Yachting Assn. spring regatta Saturday and Sunday.

FLORIDA STATE BANK BASEBALL SCHEDULE CARDINALS THIS WEEK
Game Tonight Sanford vs Palatka
Game Tuesday Daytona at SANFORD
Game Wednesday Sanford at Daytona
Game Thursday Cocoa at SANFORD (Ladies Night)
Game Friday Sanford at Cocoa
Game Saturday Jax Beach at SANFORD
Game Sunday Sanford at Jax Beach
Game Monday Sanford at Orlando

Plea For Softball Players Issued For City Men's League

With the prospect of a six to eight team City Men's Softball League opening, Summer Recreational Director Tommy Stringer issued an urgent call for players today. All local softball players have been asked to submit their name and address and mail it to the Sports Editor, Sanford Herald.

The names of all players will be compiled and prepared for a player-draft meeting, tentatively scheduled for Friday night. If there prove to be sufficient number, the proposed six team league will be expanded to eight.

So far, four teams are definitely ready to play; National Guard, Wilson-Maler, and two teams from the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station — VC-9 and FA80N 51. In addition, Robinson's Sporting Goods, Enterprise, and Florida Power and Light have all expressed a desire to play this year.

All the Naval Station players will be playing on the two teams now entered in the league. The National Guard will have first choice on its available player talent as will both Enterprise and FP&L. This leaves only two local teams to absorb all the Sanford players not otherwise classified with teams above. Wilson-Maler has its entire team returning from last year to the player draft. The clubs to decline to only one team that can pick up all the local talent.

However, if there are more players seeking to join than can possibly be accommodated for one team, another team or teams may be formed with some of the excess players. Fred Gamma players may be shuffled around between some of the "closed" clubs.

A large portion of the local players will be absorbed by both Wilson-Maler's, National Guard, and FP&L. At present four managers have been appointed. They are as follows: Red Hren, Wilson-Maler; Lloyd Swan, National Guard; H. B. Newcomb, VC-9; Max Rottor, FA80N 51.

At a preliminary meeting of club officials and City league directors, it was decided to name an impartial loop president to supervise play and make final and binding decisions in event of disputes. The president would be assisted by official scorers, who will keep score of all games and make sure no ineligible players play. Each team will be restricted to a certain number of players, to be determined at the next meeting. No team can enter league play unless the roster has been submitted before hand and approved by the league president. The player cannot play on more than one team. Released players may join another team only by permission of the league president and that will be contingent upon approval of the player's former manager.

Players will be suspended for the season if they turn a club. An accurate tab on these players will be kept by score keepers. At Friday's meeting a schedule will be drawn and players will be picked on various teams.

This year Fred Gamma, Howie Gordie and Stringer will be in charge of the loop play. They will probably act as the official scorers. Complete arrangements for entry fees, forfeitures, payment of umpires and other circuit details will be ironed out Friday.

The entry blank below must be mailed immediately so players can make the draft list. Rosters will be subject to changes as mutually agreed upon by the managers and president of the circuit.

Softball Entry Blank
(Men Only)
Names to be drawn in player draft
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
Mail immediately to: Sports Editor, Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida.

Majors Open Up First East-West Road Itineraries

By BEN PHILGAR
AP Sportswriter
Today the ball clubs take a look at their distant relatives for the first time this season.

The American League's Eastern teams go west while the National League views the sights in the East. This first interregional play is always particularly important. It shows how the leagues are balanced.

It also gives the rookies their first glimpses of some new parks. And it gives a better line on whether a club can be depended upon to win away from home, since it is a prolonged trip rather than the short opening junkets to nearby cities.

Here's the major league picture at the start of the East-West itineraries:
The Philadelphia Phillies, riding an eight-game winning streak, lead the National League by a big 2-1 margin over the second-place Chicago Cubs. Brooklyn, the experts' choice to win the pennant for the second straight season, is third, only one mile over the 500 mark after 11 games. St. Louis and Milwaukee are tied for fourth, followed by Pittsburgh.

In the American League Cleveland owns a 25 per centage point Champion New York Yankees, although due to a mathematical quirk the Yankees are half a game ahead in the "games behind" column. This is because the Indians have played only nine games to the Yankees' dozen. The dangerous Chicago White Sox are a close third with the St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics tied for fourth. Boston, Washington and Detroit finish out the standings.

In both leagues, leaders will be playing at home. The Phillies begin an 11-game stand against the West with the Cardinals coming in tonight for three straight night contests. Milwaukee will stop off for two games, Chicago for four and Cincinnati for two.

The Indians have only seven games against the Eastern American League entries this time around. They start off tonight and tomorrow with the Athletics, rest a day before a two-game series with Boston and a double-header with Washington and then take another day off prior to a single night game with the Yankees.

Other games today in the American League bring Washington to Chicago and Boston to Detroit while the Yankees play tonight in St. Louis.

In the National League all the teams wait until tonight when, in addition to St. Louis at Philadelphia, it will be Milwaukee at New York, Cincinnati at Brooklyn and Chicago at Pittsburgh.

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NOT MORE THAN \$350

McCarty Stiffens On Teacher Pay Increase

Senators Launch Move For Further Hike

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Rep. Volie Williams yesterday introduced House Bill 734 providing amendments relating to the returns of railroad companies; providing for county tax assessments to protect assessments; it was referred to the Public Utilities Committee.

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Gov. McCarty said today "I cannot and will not approve one dollar more" than a \$350 annual pay raise for Florida school teachers.

The governor issued a formal statement after a group of senators indicated they were contemplating a move to push the pay raise above the \$350 voted by the House and Senate in their appropriations act. McCarty recommended \$300.

"I understand that some efforts will be made to increase the state's appropriation beyond the \$350 teacher raise which both houses have agreed upon," the governor said.

"I want to say frankly that I hope these efforts will stop. As governor I cannot and will not approve one dollar more."

The governor's statement came during a comparatively dull day in the legislature.

The House listened to a hot debate among Duval County's representatives on whether the city of Miami and Duval County governments should be merged without a referendum. It wound up voting for the referendum proposed by Rep. Floyd and fought by Reps. O'Neil and Facerell.

The Senate without discussion accepted a House amendment to the five million dollar University of Florida medical school construction bill and sent the measure to the governor.

The governor in his statement said "It is now indicated that for the next biennium the state will increase its aid to our free public school system by more than 20 percent."

Seminole County Sportsman Group Meets Tomorrow

Robert Z. Johnson, president of the Seminole County Sportsman Association, said today the organization has several current projects of interest to all sportsmen which will be discussed at tomorrow night's meeting in the City Hall.

The main one is the clearing of the property on the Wekiva River. This land was decided to the Association by the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. Johnson declared work has been started and plans are to have a fish fry there in the near future.

He stated that with the Legislature now in session a large membership is needed to meet and discuss what sportsmen want.

"We are happy to note that Governor Dan McCarty sent to the Senate for confirmation the names of five new members of the State Game and Fish Water Fish Commission," he asserted and listed the members as John Clardy of Ocala, E. W. Hinson of Quincy, A. Sterling Hill of Bradenton, and Henry M. Jernigan of Ft. Pierce.

They will succeed Walter Warren of Leesburg, A. F. Fish of Tallahassee, Cecil A. Webb of Maitland, and Lee A. Jeeb of Miami Beach. Miller V. Joiner of Jacksonville was confirmed by the 1953 Senate and has a term running until 1955.

He urged all members of the County Association to attend tomorrow night's meeting at the City Hall.

Marvin Walker Is Elected President
 ORLANDO (AP)—At the closing session Tuesday of the two-day farmer co-operative conference Marvin Walker, Lake Wales was elected president.

Other officers include Vernon A. Stierling, Clearwater, vice president; Jack Matthews, Trenton, treasurer; Dr. E. W. Coker, the University of Florida, secretary; and Al Whitmore, Orlando, assistant secretary-treasurer.

GASOLINE SALES
 TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Florida gasoline sales last month set a new record of 96,643,000 gallons. Comptroller C. M. Gray today reported a total of 96,252,000 gallons during March. All of it goes to the road building program.

The highest previous monthly consumption was 91,519,000 gallons in December.

The March sales, always the highest of any month in the year, were 8,700,000 gallons above sales for the same month a year ago.

SPARKS INDUSTRY DRIVE

Brailey Odham Is Named To Lead New Sanford Industrial Board

J. Brailey Odham was last night elected chairman of the Sanford Industrial Board by acclamation at a reorganizational meeting of the group in the Commissioners' Room in City Hall.

Selected as the executive committee for the board were Ralph Cowan, president of Sanford Industries, Inc., Forrest Breckenridge, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce; Al Wilson, president of the Sanford Merchants' Association; and Fred W. Williams, engineer. Mr. Odham through his election as chairman automatically became a member of the executive group.

The board's first order of business was to fill last night, George H. Williams was unanimously elected recording secretary.

Mr. Odham, a candidate for Governor last year, is known for cooperation of all members of the group. (Continued on Page Four)



J. BRAILEY ODHAM

Prices Increase Following Frosts In Other States

Remaining crops in the Sanford area have benefited in price following reports from states north of Florida that last week's frosts severely damaged tender vegetables and retarded maturity.

That announcement came from M. L. Quinn, sales manager of the Sanford area, who added that squash growers in this section have already received better prices. He added that the season which normally forces to a close by South Carolina competition by the end of April appears to have been prolonged for several weeks.

Mr. Quinn declared there is every indication that the Ocala muckland celery market may continue to advance. Since the deal this is only half finished, he asserted, it will probably be the first transaction of the season on a major crop in Central Florida to show good returns.

Stockland celery from Zellwood and Ocala continues in fair volume, according to the Chase executive, but it is believed that yields are off fully one-third from last spring. The market, though, has strengthened since last week, and at current FOB prices, Mr. Quinn believes growers will be able to show a small profit.

He also expressed a belief that the Sanford section will begin pulling corn in a light way by tomorrow. First corn of the season moved from Zellwood yesterday shipped by C. R. Clovis and Associates Growers of Ocala. It graded U. S. Fancy, four and a half dozen.

While the prices of corn at the present time is slightly off from last spring, the market for the local authority, it is expected that with return of warmer weather in the north, supplies will not be equal in demand for great quality corn. It foresees a good outlook for fair returns to the growers.

Chase and Company yesterday received a small shipment of peppers. They are of good quality and excellent and prospects are good for that commodity. Local peppers, added Mr. Quinn, were hardly damaged by the weather and light yields are in prospect.

Local Girls Asked To Write GIs In Korea

The Herald received a letter today from three tank corpsmen in the U. S. Army in Korea seeking letters from "young ladies" between the ages of 18 and 23. They wrote:

"Mr. Editor, We are with a tank unit in Korea and would like to write to young ladies between the ages of 18 and 23. We have been here quite some time, and we are a little homesick for home. We would appreciate anyone who considers writing to us. We all have the same address, which is as follows:

"C/O Clarence Adams, RA 1624713
 "Pfc. Leo Schaller, UN. 5527173
 "Pfc. Donald Foot, US. 55295151
 "Company Co. 31st Inf. Regt.
 "APO. 7 c/o P.
 "San Francisco, Calif.

"We would appreciate it very much if you would print this in the paper. Thank you."

MASONIC MEETING
 Sanford Lodge No. 27, 2nd and Ave. will hold a called meeting at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 p.m. tonight. The Fallowater Degree will be conferred at the meeting, according to announcement by Frank L. Miller, secretary.

Ervin Plan To Fight Rackets Being Debated

Crime Tie-Up Hit By Attorney General

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin's plan to set up a racket squad was hailed today as the only cure for organized crime in Florida and condemned as a "tool for evil and a political weapon."

The bill was outlined before a joint hearing of the House and Senate Governmental Reorganization Committees. Neither committee took a vote.

Ervin told the legislators "there is a tremendous need to fight organized crime in the state. Which needs handling at the state level."

He said his measure would coordinate all law enforcement agencies in the state, cut out duplication and help curb crime connected with bookie operations, narcotics, lotteries and salaried racketeering.

Ervin's bill would set up a 10-man racket squad with membership drawn "from the cream of the crop" of investigators in existing state law enforcement agencies.

The racket squad could go into any Florida county upon request of local authorities or upon order of the governor. A criminal identification bureau and criminal detection laboratory could be set up.

The winner of the bill in the bill was brought on by his duty to recommend measures to fight crime. He added "I'm not running for governor. I'm not a candidate for governor. I want to set out of it my own recommendations."

Madigan said a racket squad could come into a county "after a Hollywood production, make headlines and move on and make the sheriff the laughing stock."

Later, in answer to questions, he said the sheriff would have no objection to the bill if the search and arrest powers to be given members of the racket squad were taken away. He said some state investigators would be in and check on them.

George Owen, assistant attorney general, read to the committee what he called examples of racketeering. Among the subjects he cited were:

The principal operator of a refinery resides in Baker County and most of his sales lives in Columbia county. The bond of a boiler plant in Columbia but his agent resides in Flagler County.

Of Alachua County, he said "it's amusing" that the principal factory operator lives in the county and 20 others operate in several districts.

Another case was where the head man in another factory owned (Continued on Page Four)

\$970 Final Judgment For Florence Muse

Circuit Court Judge M. B. Smith has allowed a final judgment of \$970 and costs in favor of Florence M. Muse from Bookers Life and Casualty Company of Chicago on the failure of the defendant to answer the count.

The plaintiff alleged she had taken a family medical and dental policy from the company after an operation last year but was unable to collect from the defendant.

NEUTRAL NATION NEEDED

Early Break Is Expected In Korean Truce Negotiations



THIS GRAPHIC CHART illustrates the damage inflicted by the U.S. Air Force and attached units from October 1, 1952, to April 1, 1953, according to figures released by the United States Air Force. The total damage is valued at \$1,230,000,000.

TO HELP COUNTY TOWNS

John Pierson Named Coordinator For C. of C. Activities In County

Selection of John Pierson as coordinator of activities in towns and communities throughout Seminole County was announced today by Ernest Brockbridge, chairman of committee.

Mr. Pierson, who will continue in veterans' work as a vocational instructor at the post office terminal in Sanford, will also be in charge of the program.

According to Mr. Brockbridge, the program is to be carried out by a group of committees in each town or town or community in each county.

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Reds Reported Ready To End Deadlock

By ROBERT LUNSON

TOKYO (AP)—There were signs today that a break might be imminent in the deadlocked armistice talks at Panmunjom.

After three days of no progress the Communists indicated they were getting ready to nominate their choice for a neutral nation.

And President Syngman Rhee of South Korea said he would agree to send to the neutral nation some 15,000 prisoners who have rejected communism.

Most observers predict that once the Communists and United Nations Command agree to administer further screening of 50,000 Chinese and North Korean prisoners who have refused repatriation, the rest will be easy.

It will take time to work out the many details but none should present a major stumbling block. The big issues still facing negotiators are:

1. Naming a neutral country.

2. Deciding whether prisoners who have renounced communism will be sent to the neutral country or turned over to the neutral country to be held.

So far the major change in Asia has been India. Although United Nations spokesmen said Communist officials "it was thought India would be acceptable."

The main point here seemed to be "Would India take the job?"

On the second issue the United Nations was firm on its stand that the North Koreans, who have refused repatriation, should remain in South Korea.

"The United States and high U. S. Command sources said to believe the Communists would insist on moving these North Koreans from Korea. They are Koreans. They have said they don't want to go back to North Korea, but they want to remain in South Korea and be assimilated by that country."

There at a press conference said the same thing, then added:

"Let's divide all of the prisoners held by the United Nations into two categories."

"We will agree to Red demands and send the 15,000 Chinese who have renounced communism to a neutral nation for further screening."

But the 30,000 more North Koreans who say they want to stay in South Korea to be turned over to the neutral country.

The deadlock was about to break it seemed but there was (Continued on Page Four)

Kiwians Hear Guest Speakers On CAP Program

Col. Joseph F. Moulds and Maj. Ray Hinder of the Civil Air Patrol were guest speakers at today's luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Yacht Club.

Col. Moulds, a commanding officer of the Palm Beach Wing with headquarters in Palm Beach, Fla., is a member of the Kiwanis club of the same city.

From Sanford, Col. An. Patrol officer, all members of the Kiwanis club were invited to present an address at the luncheon.

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Celery Growers Called To Meet In Lakeland, Fla.

John W. Evans, executive chairman of the Celery Division of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association, has called a meeting of Florida celery growers and shippers for 10:00 a.m. Thursday, May 7, in the Assembly Room of the County Administration Commission Building in Lakeland.

Purpose of the meeting is to examine and discuss the various proposals of action open to growers and shippers to help the celery industry.

"The meeting will be open to all interested parties, whether members of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association or not."

"This will probably be the only opportunity to attempt to determine a policy before the celery industry's usual seasonal marketing crises next season. If you cannot attend, please designate and authorize a proxy to speak for you," urged Mr. Evans.

SPEAKERS' WIFE
 CLARA M. G. C. Ferris Bryant, wife of the House of Representatives Speaker, escaped without injuries when the automobile she was driving crashed into the front of a grocery store 3 1/2 miles west of Ocala on route 27 Tuesday.

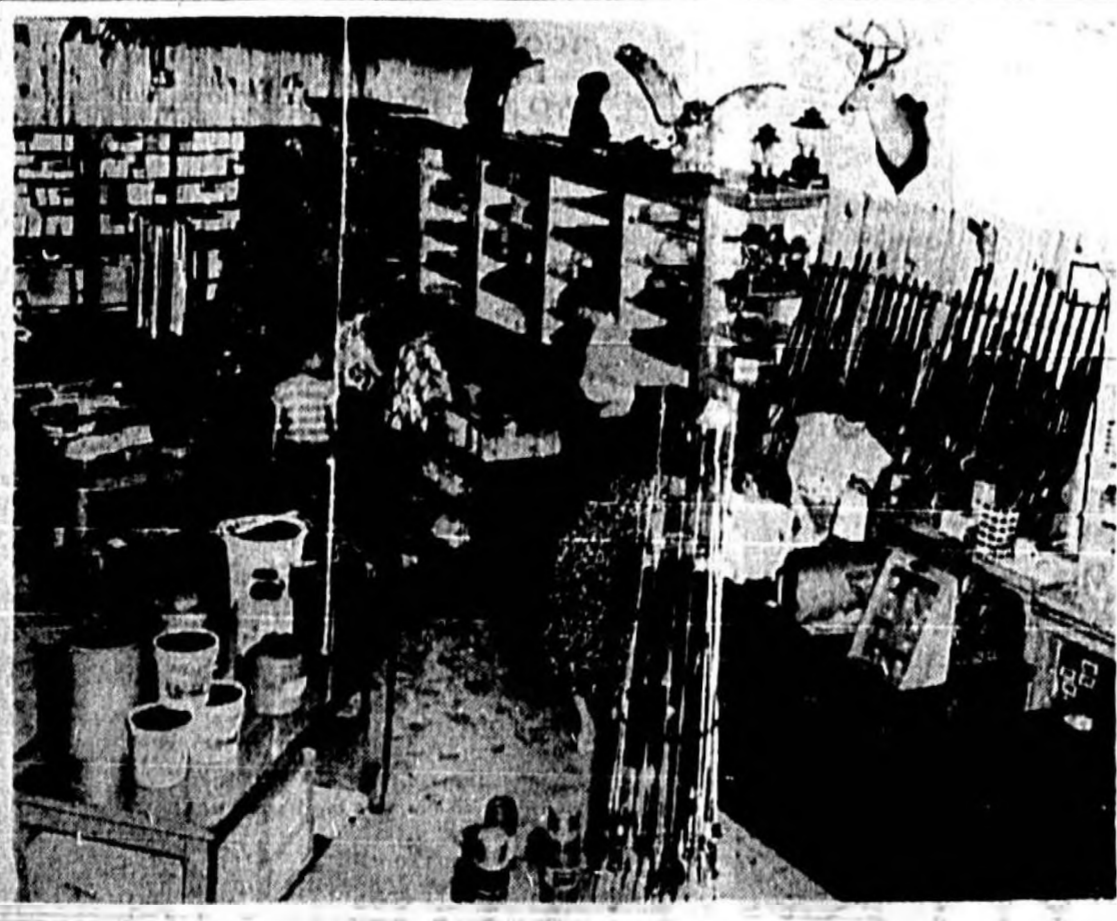
JAYCEE SPEAKER
 Warren Goodrich, Clearwater, one of the two state candidates for Junior Chamber of Commerce president, will address the Yacht Club meeting of the Sanford Jaycees tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. It was announced by President Douglas Stenstrom today.

The Junior Chamber election will be held at the Daytona Beach state convention, which began today.

Movie Time Table

RITZ
 The Miracle Of Our Lady
 Of Fatima
 1:07 - 3:10 - 5:13 - 7:10 - 9:19

MOVICLAND
 "Harom Gili"
 7:30 - 8:02 - last complete show 9:12



Fred Kirchner/Raymond Studlo Photo
 MOHON'S SPORTING GOODS STORE is now open for business in its modernized setting at the former Florida Fashiona quarters on East First Street. Mohon's moved from its old location at 304 East First Street this month to its present larger quarters at 304 East First Street. The new store was completely renovated with interior pinewood paneling. In the foreground, left to right, Mrs. James Ferguson, her daughter Kay, and Mrs. Harry Hobson. In the background, left to right, Richard Smith, Donald Mathieux and Bill Wright.