

CFC Leading Oviedo Seeks 5th In Row With St. Cloud

Visitors Will Play In Oviedo Tonight; Flu Cancels Game With Titusville

OVIEDO (Special) After last Tuesday night's cancellation of the Titusville game because of a flu epidemic in the Indian River City, the Oviedo Lions will be seeking to win their fifth straight game clinch of the season and fifth consecutive Central Florida Conference championship this evening with St. Cloud Bulldogs here in the Community gym tonight.



Paul Mikler's charges will be at least a 12-point favorite in this evening's CFC title. Oviedo consists of one of the best pass-catchers in the league, the leading CFC receiver, and a team that has won 11 of 12 games this season.

The Lions hold wins over Clermont, Groveland, Lyman and Umatilla in CFC competition, plus a victory over the Boone J.V.s while their two defeats have come at the hands of the Edgewater, J.V.s and the mighty Winter Park Wildcats.

Oviedo's amazing sophomore Johnny Jones, who leads the county prep scorers with 121 points and a lofty 17.3 average per game, will be the big scoring threat to St. Cloud. Jones hit for 24 markers in the Clermont game and CFC experts figure Clermont on the same level as St. Cloud.

Mikler's dependable rebounding flash Walter Duda will be at the center with his healthy 9.4 average and second highest total of 47 points in five games. If Billy Meek doesn't make tonight's contest, Walter Duda (the other forward) will be the other forward post to Freshman Fred Wheaton or Warren "Mac" McCall, last year's stellar Seminole High School forward.

Norman Fore will hold down one of the guard slots with giant 6-foot-4 Harvey Joe Clayton held in reserve.

OVIEDO CAGE RECORDS

| Player | G | F | FT | Pct | Avg |
|-----------|---|-----|----|-----|------|
| Jones | 7 | 52 | 17 | 121 | 17.3 |
| Duda | 5 | 21 | 5 | 47 | 9.4 |
| Meek | 4 | 14 | 8 | 39 | 9.0 |
| Wheaton | 5 | 11 | 9 | 23 | 4.6 |
| N. Fore | 7 | 14 | 11 | 39 | 6.6 |
| McCall | 4 | 5 | 8 | 18 | 4.5 |
| Clayton | 6 | 10 | 7 | 27 | 4.5 |
| Shaffer | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2.0 |
| R. Fore | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Willis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Bonwright | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Myers | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Llewellyn | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Totals | 7 | 129 | 66 | 321 | 16.3 |

Team Records

| W | L | Pct | Av | |
|-----------|---|-----|-----|------|
| OVIEDO | 5 | 2 | 714 | 32.1 |
| Opponents | 2 | 5 | 296 | 37.2 |

District Sportsmen Will Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Fifth District Sportsmen's Association, called earlier this week by President Porter Lansing, will be held this evening in the City Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Two main points on tonight's agenda will be the election of a new vice president to fill the vacancy left by the death of Vice President Robert Z. Johnson, Sr., last month and open discussion on the seining laws and practices.

Lansing urges all sportsmen with complaints about the seining and seiners in the St. Johns River to be present at this evening's meeting.

During the 1952 season there were 19 balks called on pitchers in the American League and 21 in the National League.

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Pro Teams Draft 56 SEC Players During Current Grid Selections

By MERCEUR BAILEY

ATLANTA (Special) The Southeastern Conference, which plays as classy a brand of football as can be found in the country, had 56 stars snapped up by professional teams in yesterday's draft at Philadelphia.

Georgia's Harry Babcock, All-Conference center for two years and second string All-American in 1952, became the No. 1 choice in the nation when the San Francisco 49ers grabbed him as their "bonus" pick before the regular draft started.

Coach Wally Butts rates Babcock as one of the best pass-catchers in the game and "the best blocker I've ever seen." Butts' opinion is shared by other coaches, including Red Drew of Alabama.

Drew said the 6-foot-2 Pearl River, N. Y., flanker is "the finest end to come out of the conference since Don Hutson." Hutson starred at Alabama and later had a sensational career with the Green Bay Packers.

When the 30 rounds of the regular draft began, Alabama halfback Bobby Marlow was the first SEC player to be called. New York grabbed Marlow, also an All-SEC player for two years and second string All-American last season.

Doug Atkins of Tennessee was drafted by Cleveland on the first round. Atkins made All-Conference as an end in 1951 and as a tackle last season.

Virtually all of the eligible All-SEC performers were earmarked by professional teams. In addition to the 56 SEC players, the pro drafted 14 gridlers from non-SEC colleges in the southeastern area.

Zeke Bratkowski, Georgia's sensational passing quarterback, was picked by the Chicago Bears on the second round. But Zeke, who threw for more yardage than any other passer in the country last season, still has another year of football eligibility at Georgia.

He said he is almost certain to remain with the Bulldogs another year.

Charlie LaFradd, Florida's All-American tackle, and Andy Kozar, Tennessee's all-conference fullback, apparently were passed over by the pros. All of the Conference's other All-American and All-SEC players who were eligible were signed. The stars and the teams that picked them:

1 - New York, Bobby Marlow, Alabama back.
2 - Chicago Bears, Zeke Bratkowski, Georgia quarterback; 49ers, George Morris, Georgia Tech linebacker.

3 - Chicago Cards, Buck Martin, Georgia Tech end; New York, Everett Douglas, Florida tackle.
4 - 49ers, Hal Miller, Georgia Tech tackle; New York, Buford Long, Florida back.

5 - Bears, Art DeCarlo, Georgia back and end.
6 - Gilbert, Moorhead, Michels and Brown are All-Americans; the others are all-conference stars.

7 - Baltimore, the complete draft list of players from the Southeastern Conference area, by draft rounds:
1 - New York, Bobby Marlow, Alabama back.
2 - Chicago Bears, Zeke Bratkowski, Georgia quarterback; 49ers, George Morris, Georgia Tech linebacker.

3 - Chicago Cards, Buck Martin, Georgia Tech end; New York, Everett Douglas, Florida tackle.
4 - 49ers, Hal Miller, Georgia Tech tackle; New York, Buford Long, Florida back.
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7 - Cards, Jerry Walford, Alabama guard; Green Bay, Lauren Hargrave, Georgia back; Philadelphia, Jess Richardson, Alabama tackle.
8 - Bears, James Moore, Florida A & M back; 49ers, Pete Brown, Georgia Tech center.
9 - Los Angeles, James E. Bailey, Miami back.
10 - Baltimore, Bobby Moorhead, Georgia Tech back.
11 - New York, J. L. (Poppa) Hall, Florida back.
12 - Cards, Nick Chickillo, Miami guard; Philadelphia, Willie Miller, Florida A & M back and end; Cleveland, John Carson, Georgia end.
13 - Pittsburgh, Reed Quinn, Florida back.
14 - Green Bay, Bill Turnbaugh, Auburn tackle; New York, Mike Kelley, Florida end.
15 - Philadelphia, Jeff Knox, Georgia Tech end; 49ers, Travis Hunt, Alabama tackle; 49ers, Pete Brown, Georgia Tech center.
16 - Pittsburgh, Rob Schneider,

Enforce Seining Laws, Commission Orders Officers

Lansing Points To Rising Demand To Abolish Seining

Florida Wildlife Officers have been ordered to enforce rigidly fresh water fish seining and netting laws in the St. Johns River valley areas, including Seminole County point between Lake Monroe and Lake Harney, by the Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission. It was revealed today by Porter H. Lansing, president of the Fifth District Sportsmen's Association.

"According to the latest order to the Wildlife officers," Lansing declared, "seiners are in violation of the seining laws if any fresh water fish are entrapped or caught in their seines, even though they are later released."

"Furthermore," he continued, "these officers have been instructed to enforce, under legislative authority, the Seminole County law prohibiting the use and possession of seines and nets."

Wildlife Officer W. A. Ansley told Lansing yesterday that he had received his orders, and he would do his best to see that the law, as written, is rigidly enforced.

"The two dogs have become too high strung and developed diarrhea from the grueling four-hour circuit," Mrs. Boyce said, "so, we are taking them out of it indefinitely, or at least until they get better."

Bobby Thomson Will Be At Mayfair Inn

BOBBY 14 SPORTS JACK

Bobby Thomson, star New York Giant outfielder who blasted out the grand slam homer that gave the Giants the National League pennant in 1951, will be at the Mayfair Inn for dinner tonight. It was announced today by Manager Charles Merriam.

Thomson is not scheduled to stay over, but to proceed to the Giant farm system training site at Melbourne after dinner.

Mrs. Carraway Wins Weekly Golf Tourney

Mrs. Andrew Carraway continued her winning ways on the Mayfair Inn Seminole Country Club course last Wednesday when she annexed the Women's Golf Association's weekly trophy title in the A flight.

Just last Tuesday Mrs. Carraway knocked out Mrs. V. I. G. in the heart of the "Poodle" Trophy match, 3-2, and advanced into the quarterfinals.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Betty Symons, Jr., and Mrs. Tina Heart tied for the B division.

Mrs. Andrew Marsh triumphed in the C bracket while Mrs. William Vihlen captured the beginning of flight title.

Joe Black Will Be Given Fireman Role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brooklyn manager Chuck Dressen has a super fire chief's role designed for his mound ace, Joe Black.

As a rookie last season, Joe was the team's fireman, the relief pitcher who tossed cold water on opposing batsmen when they started to get hot.

Then in a surprise move, with various ailments besetting most of the usual starters, Chuck tossed Joe in to face the New York Yankees in the opening game of the World Series.

He won that one and pitched good ball in two losing starts despite the series pressure. So Chuck figures Joe will be a starting pitcher this season, but also counts on him for some relief work.

"He could take over starting jobs when we need him, then on occasion with the day's rest, he could relieve," Chuck explained.

Thus Black wouldn't take a regular turn as a starter, but would periodically take over for the reg-

Sports Roundup By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Just in case there's any monkey business going on in the present muddled-up heavyweight situation, Rocky Marciano, the champion, is not going to be caught looking out the window.

The Brooklyn beller already is in training up in the Catskills, doing roadwork and limbering exercises, and by next Tuesday or Wednesday he plans to begin boxing steadily under the eye of his trainer, little Charlie Goldman, in a high school gymnasium at Liberty, N. Y.

This looks like a remarkable start in view of the fact that there is no possibility Rocky will defend his title before April 10. He is passing up many thousands of dollars in exhibition and personal appearances in starting the long grind now.

Jersey Joe Walcott, who presumably will be Marciano's opponent on April 10 at Chicago, said the other day he wouldn't move a wheel until his manager, Felix Gorchio, recovers from the heart attack which sent him to a local hospital a week ago. Presumably he meant he wouldn't even begin training until Felix is on his feet, which might be another five or six weeks.

It was pointed out to Weill that Beecher's fish could be taken without snaring, entrapping or molesting the fresh water fish, then under the present Attorney General's ruling, Wildlife officers would be powerless to stop the seining, Lansing added.

"This annual shad run is a big event in this area, bringing many thousands of anglers here with their pockets bulging with fish, and for cash registers of our fishing camps, hotels, motels, garages, restaurants, filling stations, stores, and other same name businesses and our taxpayers are demanding action on the matter of these seines and nets, since it is a seasonal fishing with Florida as a vacation land."

Sanford - Orlando Kennel Club Entries

PUNYHOUND EXHIBIT
FIRST PLACE — 3:18 Mts. Mrs. Dora Williams, Hialeah, Fla.
SECOND PLACE — 3:18 Mts. Mrs. Dora Williams, Hialeah, Fla.
THIRD PLACE — 3:18 Mts. Mrs. Dora Williams, Hialeah, Fla.

Barclay Replaces To Replace Snavely

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—The University of North Carolina today announced that a three-year contract has been given to George Barclay to succeed Carl Snavely as head football coach.

Terms were not announced but unofficial estimates placed Barclay's annual salary at about \$10,000.

A former star North Carolina lineman under Snavely, Barclay came here a year ago to help his former coach install the split-T system. He had a year remaining on a two-year assistant's contract. Snavely resigned under pressure on Dec. 2.

SEVENTH PLACE — 3:40 Mts. Shelly Lee, Slow Time, Hazel Bishop Street, Tusnash, Clark Co. Va.
EIGHTH PLACE — 3:40 Mts. Camp, Capers, Mike Metairie, Hialeah, Fla.
NINTH PLACE — 3:40 Mts. Camp, Capers, Mike Metairie, Hialeah, Fla.

TENTH PLACE — 3:40 Mts. Camp, Capers, Mike Metairie, Hialeah, Fla.

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Firpo Looks Over Heavyweights And Says Crop Is Bad

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Luis Angel Firpo, the "Bull of the Pampas" in the golden '20s, was watching the current crop of boxers do their stuff at Sillman's Gym.

"Very few good heavyweights," he said through an interpreter. "In Argentina we have good bantam, welter and middle. Cesar Brion is our only good heavyweight. He good fighter but too bad he no punch."

Firpo, reportedly a millionaire, said he has "three or four" ranches near Buenos Aires, covering some 12,000 acres. He has 7,000 head of cattle—some bulls but no fighting bulls. Just raising bulls, he came up for the boxing writers dinner last week and will remain another week, renewing old acquaintances.

Around the gym they say Brion will be matched with Archie Moore in a non-title scrap at St. Louis, Feb. 25. It's not official yet. Brion has a Feb. 10 date at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway with Bob Baker and Moore goes in Toledo next Tuesday in an over-the-weight match.

Billy Graham and trainer Whitey Bimstein left for the coast and a Los Angeles match next Thursday with Art Aragon. Graham will come right back to New York after the fight because he has an important 12-round Garden rematch with Joey Giardello March 6. The last time they met Bob Christenberry made his famous "reversed" decision, giving the nod to Graham after Giardello was announced as the "official winner."

Giardello's court test of Christenberry's action is set for next Wednesday.

With the court date Graham and a Feb. 2 Eastern Parkway match with Harold Green, Giardello is the busiest fighter around.

Early New York line on the Feb. 11 Kid Gavilan-Chuck Davey fight makes the Cuban Kid a 2-1 favorite in man-to-man wagering. Although Gavilan was not over impressive in his Washington bout with Vic Cardell, he obviously was rehearsing the moves he plans to make against a southpaw.

Making the moves against right-handed Cardell, he was tagged too often by Vic's not-too-potent right hand. Davey would do well to disregard the Keed's numerous bolo punches. That overhand right and the left hook are the real weapons.

Pat Harder's record of 11 field goals during the 1952 NFL season established a new Detroit Lion mark. Dunk Walker set the old record of eight in 1950.

Pro Gridiron Meeting To Deal With Draft And Other Problems

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The peaceful operation of making a bonus choice and drafting college players out of the way, National Football League owners rolled up their sleeves today and prepared for their customary knock down, drag-out fight over organizational problems.

The 12 franchise owners, their general managers and coaches drafted a total of 300 players in a 14-hour session yesterday. Fourteen of the 1952 all-America crop—including the entire offensive team—were grabbed for post graduate work in the field of football.

The biggest surprise choice in the entire draft came at the outset, when the San Francisco 49ers won the bonus pick and snapped up Harry Babcock, Georgia University's pass man a catch ing end. Forty-nine officials said they passed up the host of illustrious all-America talent to get Babcock because they need a tight end who can catch long passes. Babcock, they said, was the best around in college ranks last year.

When Bert Bell calls the annual meeting to order for its second session, four items are certain to be brought front and center:

1. A proposal to lower the player limit from 33 to 30.
2. Placing of Baltimore in one of the league's two divisions.
3. The 1953 schedule.
4. Raising or lowering the guarantees to visiting teams.

Each problem has plenty of pros and cons among the owners and squabbles appear inevitable. Only one thing seems certain. It takes 10 votes out of 12 to pass on an issue. The usual procedure in this league is for the owners to spend hours arguing and then give up and ask Commissioner Bell to solve the matter. It wouldn't surprise anyone if Bell had the final say on everything.

The proposal to lower the player limit has the support of the commissioner, some of the owners and none of the coaches. The idea is to cut about \$15,000 to \$20,000 off the salary department. Bell has recommended economy all the way down the line to lessen the risk of big losses for the losing clubs.

The job of placing Baltimore in one of the two conferences is sure to provoke a floor fight. Bell says Baltimore has replaced Dallas in the National Conference, which includes most of the western teams on a geographical basis. Don Kell, general manager of the new Baltimore team, says it doesn't care where his team operates. Some of the other owners do care.

George Marshall of the Washington Redskins wants Baltimore in the American Conference of eastern sector of the league. He wants to play Baltimore twice a season to build up what Marshall

claims is a natural rivalry between the two teams which operate 30 miles apart. Marshall would send the Chicago Cardinals from the American to the National Conference where he insists they belong. Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, says he'll be glad to go into the National Conference and let Baltimore have his American spot.

You would think that makes everything easy with Baltimore not caring where it plays and Pittsburgh quite willing to switch. But enter the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles, while not making any official statement, are reported to oppose the moving of Pittsburgh. The Eagles, it is said, feel that they went along playing the Steelers twice a year when the Pittsburgh entry was in bad shape. Now that the Steelers have a pretty good club, the Eagles can't see some pretty good gates for battling with their intrastate rivals.

Rooney would solve the whole thing by having the league play a round robin schedule which means that fans in each league city would get to see every team in the NFL over a two-year period. He doubts his round-robin idea will get to first base, though.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (Sunnyside Garden): Joey Klein, 164½, Bangor, Me., stopped Frankie Belanger, 151½, Quebec, 3.
AUGUSTA, Me.: Jackie Jamieson, 141, Portland, Me., knocked out Babe McCarron, 142, Bangor, Me., 10.
FALL RIVER, Mass.: Mario Morano, 150, Newark, N. J., outpointed Bobby Woods, 150, Eureka, Calif., 10.

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THE WEATHER

Fair with slowly rising temperatures this afternoon and tonight Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer, becoming unsettled in extreme north.

Ike To Make State Of Union Talk Monday

President Goes Over Subject Matter For Message With Congressional Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) announced to the Senate today that General Motors has agreed to make a cash settlement with Charles E. Wilson instead of selling him additional stock he is due to receive as a bonus for past services.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will deliver his State of the Union message before a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p. m. (EST) next Monday.

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin announced the date after a conference of the President and his congressional leaders.

They were in session one hour and 55 minutes.

"We had a very interesting conference with the President," Martin said. "We went over all the matters he will treat in his State of the Union message."

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) observed "We can't say exactly what they were because that's what he's going to talk about when he goes before Congress."

Under the Eisenhower early-involvement plan, the White House will get under way promptly at 8:30 a. m.

Sitting in with the congressional leaders, Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon were Sherman Adams, top assistant to the President, and Maj. Gen. Wilton Persons, in charge of liaison with Congress in the new administration.

Sen. Saltonstall (Mass.) (Continued on Page Six)

Series Of Traffic Accidents Result In Some Arrests

Trees and parked vehicles were involved in a series of traffic accidents in Sanford Friday night and Saturday, which resulted in injury to one driver and the arrest of four motorists.

At 12:15 a. m. on Friday, a 1948 Ford coupe, driven by a motorist who was identified as James J. ... (Continued on Page Six)

Contributions Needed For Circus Tickets

A total of \$85.50 has been collected in the Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored campaign to provide approximately 280 orphans and underprivileged children of the county with tickets for the Jaycees Circus here Friday.

The Chief Executive Poses With His Principal Aides



PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER poses in the East Room of the White House with nine of his top officials after swearing-in ceremony that followed Senate confirmation of their nominations in the group (l. to r.) are: Arthur E. Summerfield, Postmaster General; Herbert Brownell Jr., Attorney General; George M. ... (Continued on Page Six)

Industrial Plan Is Told Rotarians By Milton Blanck

Central Florida Is Seen As Having Excellent Opportunity

Declaring that Orlando would back Sanford's proposed industrial park 100 percent, Milton Blanck, manager of the Orlando Industrial Board, told the Rotary Club today that if all Central Florida cities would establish similar boards, new industries could be brought to Central Florida that would be able to handle by itself.

Such industrial boards would give Central Florida a planned industrial economy, he said, and would result in full year around employment, new money in each community, and invaluable training opportunities for young people seeking industrial skills.

Mr. Blanck was introduced by George Tandy who had charge of the Rotary program and who also introduced Ralph Cowan, chairman of the Sanford Industrial Committee, and head of the drive to raise funds for the purpose of bringing in new industries.

Mr. Blanck said that there has been a steady movement of industries to the South ever since the war ended, but that Florida has failed to get its fair share because it has not gone after them. He said that the other states of the South had put to work more ... (Continued on Page Six)

18 Units Of Blood Collected By Lions

Eighteen units of blood were collected in the drive last week for the Seminole County blood bank by wives of members of the Lions Club, Harry Johnson, Lions Club blood bank chairman, announced today.

Eight of these units were earmarked for Mrs. L. R. Houghton, Don, Jose Lena and Mrs. Barbara, who is ill at the Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando.

Among the donors were Irene White, Myrtle Sparkman, Mary Holcombe, Georgia Smith, Mrs. Sidney Vihlen, Raymond Weinmann, Robert Lee White Jr., Ashby Jones, James Lee, Clyde Ramsey, H. B. Owens, Edwin Tison, David Heater, L. E. Spencer, Rudy Howard, Harris Folds, Donald ... (Continued on Page Six)

PLAY TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for parts in the Sanford Theater Guild's forthcoming play, "Cluckoo on the Heath," will be held tomorrow night, at the Yacht Club at 8:00 o'clock. It was announced Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock at the group's building.

Final Efforts Are Made To Show Public Importance Of Industries

By BOB SMITH of the developments and even the intensive effort to create in Sanford an industrial board, business men may talk effectively with business prospects who want to settle in Sanford. This statement comes from none other than Ralph Cowan, chairman of the Sanford Industrial Committee.

It is Mr. Cowan's opinion that "business men and other citizens of the city will make up every effort to bring to the attention of the big push it needs to put it over the top in this drive, if they will show that the industry required to make the complete effective will not develop and everyone can make up his mind to settle back on his humdrum realize that the city is doomed to back to the point where it is today and to do business in a city buried in the dust of inertia."

According to the chairman of the fund raising committee, every effort is being made to give citizens here all the information essential to their forming an opinion on the topic. "The press and the radio have been more than eager to tell the people all ... (Continued on Page Six)

Troy Cribb Opens Driver Is Placed Under Arrest When Crash Victim Dies

A 27-year-old sailor has been placed under technical arrest on a charge of manslaughter as a result of the coroner's inquest held Friday into the death of Louise Churchill, 18, Sanford, Negroess.

The accused, James Bogatz, stationed at Cecil Field, Jacksonville, was to appear in Circuit Court today on an additional charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

The main complaint handled by the firm is South Carolina motorists, with 1,000 to 1,200 cars being handled each year. In addition, about 500 car loads of other produce are handled, including apples, lemons, green corn, sweet potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes and peas.

Seasonal offices of the concern are located at Summerville, S. C., Tallahassee, Fla., and Eastonville, S. C.

Manager of Cribb and Son here is Kenneth (Ken) Bann Sr., who also has his own seasonal office at Martinsburg, Va. He plans to handle a full line of fresh fruits and vegetables at the Sanford branch.

He came here in October from Frost Proof to open the Sanford office. His family consists of his wife, his son, Kenneth Jr., recently returned from two years of military service, a portion of which time he spent in Korea, and who expects to enter the University of Florida in February, and his daughter, Marie, completing a course for her master's degree at the Florida State University. Mr. and Mrs. Bann attend the Presbyterian Church.

PILOT CLUB PROGRAM Mrs. Roland L. Dean, associate professor of English at Rollins College, C. E. Schwarz will be featured on the program for the dinner meeting of the Pilot Club tomorrow night, at the Yacht Club at 8:00 o'clock. It was announced this morning by Mrs. V. C. Measenger, program chairman.

Reds Believed To Have Completed Bomber Buildup

Russians Now Speeding Work On Air Fields In Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Nathan F. Twining, vice chief of staff of the Air Force, said today the Russians are believed to have completed the buildup of their long range bomber force and to be planning now to provide it with faster planes.

Twining said in an address prepared for the American Legion Security Commission that the Russian Air Force now contains about 1,000 long range medium bombers similar to the American B-29.

"This long range bomber force is now so big that we expect they will be able to supply it with fuel and other planes rather than to increase its size," Twining said.

"In all other types the Russians are replacing their old piston engine combat aircraft with jets."

Further, the communists are building air fields as fast as they can, Twining said.

Over Heated Stove Causes House Fire

A defective and over heated hot water cooking stove developed into a conflagration that nearly swept through a wooden frame house at 1110 Orange Avenue before City Firemen were summoned to subdue the blaze Sunday afternoon. It was revealed today by Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland.

"An actual estimate of the damage to the house was made today, but according to Chief Cleveland there was 'considerable' damage done. Sally Perry, colored, owner and resident, advised the Fire Dept. that the blaze started Sunday afternoon at 1:40 p. m.

Earlier in the afternoon, the booster truck was sent to 2700 South Sanford Avenue to put out a grass fire. Two other grass fires were quenched Saturday afternoon at 2800 Magnolia Avenue and in the Delaney Estates on the Enterprise.

An electric wire short circuiting on a tree at 194 West Tenth Street ignited the branches. Saturday night the tree was cut down, but the tree before it was snuffed out by City Firemen.

Gov. McCarty Slashes \$118,600 Off Budget Requests Of Warren

Two U.S. Jet Aces Republicans Cast Do Their Job And Jaundiced Eye On Leave For Home Postmaster Jobs

Overton Makes New Record For Quick Downgrading Of MIGs

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans, shy on patronage for 20 years, are casting a jaundiced eye at a law which bars them from control of thousands of postmaster jobs.

The law, enacted 15 years ago when Democrats were calling the shots, had the effect of giving postmasters lifetime civil service tenure. It didn't bother the Republicans at the time because as the party out of power, they were not able to reward the politically faithful with patronage jobs.

But it's different now that a Republican occupies the White House and the GOP controls Congress.

Normally, postmaster appointments are the patronage of House members of the dominant party in control of the districts with no House members of the dominant party, senators of state political committees are considered.

Postmaster appointments are about the only choice patronage House members have, and many Republicans don't like the idea of being barred from controlling them.

Overton, Republican, isn't saying what they intend to do about it, but privately they are considering repeal of the law.

"We are studying the situation," said Chairman Herschel Kant of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. He said he opposed the 1937 law blocking postmasters under two Service.

So did House Republican leader Hallett of Indiana, who claimed the law would deprive the House of the jobs on a merit basis has been forgotten during 20 years of Democratic administration.

SEATTLE (AP) — Five North Korean war prisoners, escaped from a POW camp in North Korea, were captured by Japanese police on Fushima Island yesterday, a spokesman for the U. S. POW command at Pusan said today.

Aged Midway Negro Dies In Hospital Following Beating

The result of a beating he received last night in a rooming house in the Midway section of the city, an aged Negro died in the Midway Memorial Hospital, Orlando, Monday.

The victim, Negro, was found in a rooming house after being beaten by a man who was identified as ... (Continued on Page Six)

Mothers March On Polio To Be Held Thursday Night

The Mothers' March on Polio will be launched on Thursday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock at the ... (Continued on Page Six)

Increase Of \$51,000 Is Left To Stand; No Salaries Raised And Some Are Cut

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Dan McCarty today sliced \$118,600 off the budget requests Fuller Warren made for him before the administration changed.

The new 1953 requests submitted to the State Budget Commission by McCarty call for an increase of \$51,000 over the budget for running the governor's office and mansion for the current two-year period.

Warren had suggested an increase of \$170,000 for the first biennium of the McCarty administration.

McCarty's administrative assistant, Warren Blackmon, said most of the increase requested by the new governor would result from bringing into the governor's regular office budget the salaries of all his employees. Some of Gov. Warren's employees draw pay from other state departments and appropriations and were not shown on his own budget.

"We have reduced certain salaries and we haven't increased any," Blackmon commented.

He said the \$25,000 annual contingent fund would be reserved for emergency and unusual expenditures. Gov. Warren had several employees who drew regular salaries from the contingent fund.

McCarty is asking a total appropriation of \$45,000 for the two years. The current appropriation is \$26,000 and Gov. Warren had suggested \$32,000.

Warren proposed the pay of his secretary be raised from \$12,000 to \$25,000 a year, but McCarty has said he won't accept any increase.

Warren also proposed salaries for two executive assistants, which is \$6,200 two men in his office were getting although one of them got part of it from the State Road Department.

McCarty's request calls for two at the salary.

McCarty budget lists a \$4,000 salary for his personal secretary. Warren was paying \$1,500 and had proposed that amount be budgeted for the next two years.

Warren budgeted pay raises for several employees of the office and asked funds for a new \$3,600 secretary position. McCarty cut all the employees back to their pre-war salaries and struck out the request for the new job.

McCarty asked for \$35,800 to run the executive mansion which is a \$1,500 increase over the current appropriation. Blackmon said it includes small raises for mansion servants. Gov. Warren had suggested boosting the mansion allowance from \$24,000 to \$28,160.

Conference On Care Of Aged Is Begun At U. Of F.

GAINESVILLE (AP) — A conference from which the State of Florida hopes to learn more about taking care of the old folks who form nearly 10 per cent of its population, opened today at the University of Florida today.

The third annual Southern Conference on Gerontology is devoted to exploring the medical needs of people over 65. Its theme, "Florida Plans for a Healthy Senior Citizen."

One of the major questions the conference will discuss is whether a medical student who plans to become a general practitioner should study geriatrics (medical care of the aged) or whether it should be a field for specialists.

The University, which hopes to have a state medical school some day, is particularly interested in finding out how much attention that school should give to geriatrics.

Previous conferences have made a general study of the problems which arise with age. They have emphasized the need of making oldsters feel they still are valuable members of society and the desirability of light occupations in which they can engage if they wish.

The conference, to which deans of all Southern medical schools have been invited, closes Tuesday after a luncheon session during which findings of the conferees will be summarized.

Andrew Piilola, 72 Dies In Sanford

Andrew Piilola, 72, died at a rest home here last evening. He had been in Sanford for two months, taking ill after his arrival here. His home was in New York Mills, Minn.

He was born on Oct. 25, 1880 in Oulu, Finland. He was a retired hardware and implement merchant in New York Mills and a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Church (Lutheran Synod) in New York Mills.

He is survived by his widow two daughters, his sons, 14 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. The body will be sent to New York Mills, Minn. for funeral and burial.

Charles E. Murphy Dies After Illness

Charles E. Murphy, 73, died last night at 8:00 p. m. in an Orlando hospital. He had been ill since October and had lived here for the past six years. His residence was at 304 East Thirteenth Street.

He was born in Howard County, Ind., Aug. 31, 1879 and was a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Paola. He is survived by one daughter Mrs. Joseph Garrett of Liberty Center, Ind.; one son, W. R. Warner, South Milwaukee, Wis.; two grandsons, James H. Garrett, Lansing, Mich. and Charles F. Garrett of Liberty Center; and one brother George H. Murphy of Phoenix, Ariz.

All volunteers will report to the Sanford Herald Office following the March which Mrs. Messinger and John Sauls, Seminole County chairman for the March of Dimes, will be on duty. They will accept contributions and take telephone messages for contributions to be picked up later.

Movie Time Table

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"The Bad and the Beautiful"
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:27 - 9:00
MOVIELAND
"Golden Girl"
Starts 6:35 - 7:10 - 9:00
Last Feature - 9:30

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

All the great races of antiquity
have fallen from their high estate.
Barbarians have risen to power
and in turn they have slipped from
power; God is no respecter of
persons. If we are not progressing we
are surely slipping backwards. The
infinite said, "Go forward, but
never go backward." Are ye not
as children of the Ethiopians unto
me, O Children of Israel? — Am.
9:7.

It is a dull day when we do not
have some gory automobile accident
to sadden our front page. Faulty
highway construction as well as
traffic congestion and mechanical
imperfections play an im-
portant part, but usually it is hu-
man failure that is the basic cause.
Notice how many times at least one
of the drivers has been drinking,
went to sleep at the wheel, or ran
a red light. People who do such
things cannot expect to avoid acci-
dents. And the sad part about it
is, too often they are the cause of
serious injury or death to some in-
nocent person who has been doing
the best he could to drive his car.

It seems to us that Charles E.
Wilson deserves a pat on the back
for having the good sense to dis-
pose of his General Motors stock
before taking over the duties of
Defense Department secretary.
While it is difficult to see how he
could give General Motors any
more business than it has already
been receiving from the Truman
administration, or how it could be
favored any more than it has been
over smaller contractors still the
head of the Defense Department
should not be the one to give his
own company government con-
tracts, and should be above re-
proach. If President Eisenhower
does not want any mink coats in
his administration, he should not
have any profits from government
contracts either. And it augurs well
for the future when one of his chief
cabinet appointees seems to have
recognized this simple fact of life.

American Negroes would do well
to study the racial tensions in
South Africa, as explained at the
civic club luncheon last Friday by
Dr. Ray Phillips of Johannesburg.
In order to appreciate more fully
how much better off they are here
than the natives of their mother
country. Outnumbering the whites
four to one, they are not allowed
to vote. Segregation is not merely
a custom; it is enforced by law.
Economic opportunities are not
merely limited by prejudices or lack
of educational, or training advan-
tages, but also by law. They can
own property under certain circum-
stances but the government can,
and often does, take it away from
them without due process or com-
pensation. Negroes who live in
South Africa really have something
to complain about. They occupy a
status not unlike that of the fore-
bears of American Negroes one
hundred years ago.

Modern children may not appre-
ciate the full significance of Chris-
tmas, may not understand the real
purpose of Thanksgiving, or prop-
erly evaluate the Fourth of July,
but they know what next Friday
night commemorates. For the bene-
fit of the uninitiated, the older
folks, the ones who do not have
children and have not had children
for the past 20 years, it is nec-
essary to explain that next Friday
night marks the 20th anniversary
of the Lone Ranger in continuous
radio broadcast. Ever since Jan.
30, 1933 the William Tell Overture
has presaged the hard riding and
swiftness of some venturesome
cowboy of the Texas panhandle or
the Old Chisholm Trail where such
notable personalities as Buffalo
Bill, Geronimo or Billy the Kid oc-
casionally put in an appearance. It
is not matter that it was 6:30 and
there was on the table that had
been set with the sound of the
beating hoof had died away.
"Go Silver!"

More Monday Holidays

Before long Thanksgiving may be celebrated not on the
last Thursday of November, but on the last Monday! This will
be the case if the National Association of Travel Organiza-
tions has its way. That body is trying to have as many holi-
days as possible come on Monday, to prolong the pleasure gen-
erally felt when Lincoln's or Washington's Birthday, De-
coration Day or the Fourth of July occur then and permit a
three-day holiday.

The program calls for four Monday holidays. The third
Monday of February would be Presidents' Day, combining the
birthdays of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Jackson
and Franklin Roosevelt. Washington, Lincoln and FDR were
born in the first two months of the year, Jackson in March,
and Jefferson in April. The birthdays of all five are cele-
brated in some state or other, Washington's and Lincoln's
generally but not universally.

Of the other holidays Memorial Day would be scheduled for
the last Monday in May, Independence Day for the first
Monday in July, and Thanksgiving for the last Monday in
November. North and South Carolina set aside May 10 for
Confederate Memorial Day; presumably this would be
merged with the new Memorial Day. Thanksgiving has been
celebrated on half a dozen different days, in its history, so
the present date is not sacred.

The greatest remonstrance may come from shifting the
date of Independence Day. Actually the Declaration of
Independence was passed on July 2, 1776, and signed by the
state representatives on different days throughout that sum-
mer.

The proposed changes are up to the states. Congress
does not create national holidays. Those who would like to
have the benefits of the proposed changes should take the
matter up with their state legislatures.

Queen Margrethe II

Are certain names lucky? Whether or not they are, it is
something of an asset for a ruler or popular leader to have
a name associated with success. Remembrance of the great
Queen Elizabeth in the 16th century accounts for part of
the popularity of the British Queen Elizabeth II. This may
hold true in Denmark also.

There Princess Margrethe, the 12-year-old daughter of
King Frederik IX, has been named heir to the throne, re-
placing the king's brother, Prince Knud. Unless she should
die before her father, she may ultimately be the Danish
queen. This will make a break in the Danish tradition, going
back to 1613, whereby the rulers have been named alter-
nately Frederik and Christian.

As queen she would be Margrethe II. The first of the
name was one of the great women rulers of history. The
daughter of a Danish king and the queen of Norway, she
added Sweden to her list of countries, and in 1397 put
through the Union of Kalmar, which aimed to unite the
three Scandinavian countries permanently. Sweden remained
in the Union till early in the 16th century, and Norway till
1814. Few mergers of separate kingdoms have lasted so long.

India's Revolution

"The immovable East" is an old-time epithet that has
lost its meaning. Caste-ridden India is on the way to introduc-
ing divorce, forbidden now by Hindu law, and giving women
equal rights to property. That is about as overwhelming a
change as could be conceived of.

Since the beginning of time women have been regarded
as inferior, as is the case in practically all Asia. The im-
mense weight of habit has prevented remedial steps from
being taken. Yet now the Nehru government has introduced
a bill into Parliament, enacting these two great changes.
The government has a secure majority in both houses of
Parliament, its innovations are expected to prevail.

Needless to say, conservatives are fighting these mea-
sures tooth and nail. Since Gandhi set the fashion for civil
disobedience and showed how effective it could be, it would
not be surprising if some large-scale protests resulted from
the enactment of the proposed laws. Yet Nehru, as a dis-
ciple of Gandhi, must have considered these possibilities, and
they have not deterred him from going ahead.

**Liner Is Gunned
By Mystery Fire
At Liverpool Dock**

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — A
mystery fire raged through the
docked liner Empress of Canada
and left the 20,235-ton vessel lying
on her side today, a gutted and
smoldering ruin.

A spokesman for the Canadian
Pacific Railway Company, her
owner, described the \$5,600,000 ship
as a "total loss."

Only a dozen workmen were
boarded the Empress, which was
undergoing an annual overhaul,
when the fire broke out amid-
ships yesterday afternoon. All
scrambled to safety.

Police Supt. Herbert Balmer
made a preliminary investigation
of the fast-spreading blaze and
asked the British Home Office for
the assistance of scientists. "The
possibility of sabotage," he told
reporters, "cannot be ruled out."

More than 200 firemen with 40
pieces of apparatus fought the
blaze but it quickly got out of
hand and enveloped the ship's en-
tire superstructure. A high rise air
the most cracked off and fell

across a shed on the dock. Finally
the ship began listing sharply from
the hundreds of tons of water
poured into her. The firemen were
called ashore to let the blaze burn
itself out.

Early today, 24 hours after the
fire broke out, the Empress of
Canada rolled over on her port
side.

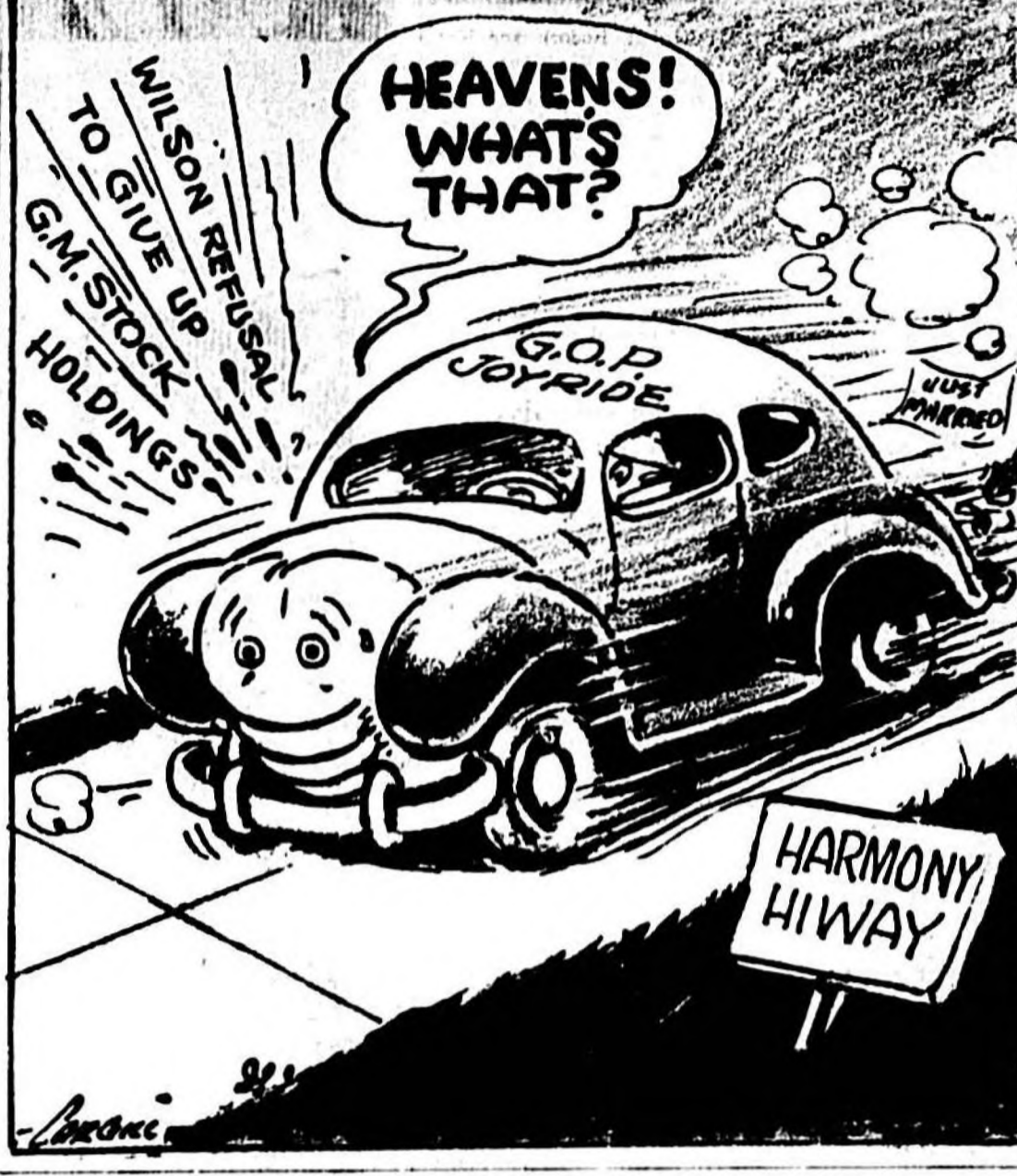
On the dock watching was Capt.
E. A. Shergold, former commander
of the vessel, who now has a shore
job here with Canadian Pacific.
"This is my saddest moment,"
he said. "We were such old
friends."

A. G. Greenlade, the chief fire
officer, said:
"The cause of the fire is un-
known. We believe it started in or
near the dispensary, but when we
arrived, the smoke was so dense,
we could not reach the seat of the
outbreak."

The ship could carry 700 passen-
gers and had a crew of 350. Com-
pany officials said she had been
fully booked for the season to
carry coronation visitors between
America and England.

The liner arrived here for an
overhaul Jan. 10 and was sched-
uled to sail for Canada Feb. 11.
Originally known as the Duchess
of Richmond, she was built in a
Clyde shipyard of Scotland in 1928.

CLUTCH TROUBLE



Congressman Herlong Reports
By SID HERLONG

Another inauguration has come
and gone. It was, as usual, very
colorful. The parade, however,
was too long. It lasted from 2 p.m.
until seven. Many of the specta-
tors had left long before the last
float passed. I couldn't help hav-
ing a feeling for those poor
marchers who walked in line over
5 hours before their units moved
out... and then to find when they
did start that most of the crowd
was gone and the streets dark.

There were 10 divisions in the
parade. Florida was about in the
middle — in Division 5. You have
read that the Florida float won
first prize. Everyone around me
agreed that it was a well deserved
victory. Earl Brown and his as-
sociates certainly deserve a great
deal of credit for their efforts.
The Citrus Commission is also to
be congratulated for its sponsor-
ship.

You would have been proud of
our Governor's appearance here.
He and his party conducted them-
selves in a way as to reflect as
great credit upon our State. They laser lights in the Pentagon,

"lucking" for a promotion might
think they could ingratiate them-
selves with the Secretary by do-
ing favors for his former organi-
zation. With the spotlight now so
firmly placed on such transac-
tions, however, I doubt that there
will be much danger. One rumor
is that General Motors now
doesn't want Wilson to serve be-
cause the Department will be
"bending over backwards" to
escape criticism, and therefore
they will not even be able to do
as much business with the govern-
ment as formerly.

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THE WORLD TODAY
By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — All eyes
watch President Eisenhower to
see what he can do about the war
in Korea, where the truce talks
have stopped dead on the question
of prisoners.

The Communists demand the
United Nations hand back all pris-
oners, whether or not the pris-
oners want to return or say they're
afraid to return. The U. N. says
it will send back no prisoners
against their will.

Some day the two sides may re-
sume the peace talks. Or Eisen-
hower may try, by force of arms,
to win the war. But as of now
the prisoner question is at the
heart of the deadlock. I have a
long background.

After World War I Russia's Bol-
shevik government signed a num-
ber of peace treaties. Former
Secretary of State Acheson has
cited it in which:
Russia agreed all prisoners of
war should be returned to their
homeland but only if they wanted
to. One treaty, for example,
said: "Repatriation ought not to
be enforced; it is left to the free
choice of the prisoners."

There were two ideas involved:
(1) that as soon as a war was
over, all prisoners who wanted to
return home should be returned
at once; but (2) if they were
afraid to return, they shouldn't be
forced to.

This was not a novel idea. It
was simply in keeping with the
long-established "principle of asy-
lum" among nations. Meaning:
If a man fled from Country A
to Country B because, for instance,
he said he feared persecution for
his political beliefs in his own
country, then Country B could
let him stay and refuse to force
his return to A.

Soviet Russia liked this principle
so much that it was embodied in
the Soviet Constitution of 1936 in
a clause providing asylum for
political fugitives.

After World War II Russia was
accused of deliberately holding
back prisoners it had captured—
particularly German and Japanese
—who wanted to return to their
homelands.

This was contrary to previous
understandings a mong nations
about war prisoners—that once the
war was over they should be re-
turned home at once, if they wanted
to go.

And there had been several in-
ternational agreements that pris-
oners who wanted to return home
after a war should be sent home
at once. For example, there was
such an agreement made at Gene-
va in 1929.

So in 1949 there was another
meeting at Geneva, to revise the
1929 agreement made there. The

United States and Russia Look

One sentence agreed to in 1949
later became very much a sore
point in the Korean War.

This sentence, part of what is
called Article 118, says simply:
"Prisoners of war shall be re-
leased and repatriated without de-
lay after the cessation of active
hostilities."

When the United Nations re-
fused in Korea to send back to the
Communists prisoners who
didn't want to go, Russia's For-
eign Minister Andrei Vishinsky
pointed to that Article 118, agreed
to in 1949, and said in effect:
"The U. N. stand is a direct viola-
tion of Article 118."

The United States argues this
way: Refusing to return prisoners
who are afraid to return does not
violate Article 118 because, for one
thing, it doesn't say prisoners who
don't want to return have to be
returned.

Further the U. S. argument goes,
the agreements reached at Geneva
were all done for humanitarian
reasons. That is, to protect pris-
oners of war and keep captiv-
nations from retaining them against
their will.

And, says the U. S., it would
be inhuman to make prisoners,
who feared for their lives if sent
back to the Communists, return
to what might be certain death
for them.

So, the U. S. says, Vishinsky's
argument is entirely legalistic and
inhuman.

There are some people in this
country who fear all-Communist
contend the U. S. should
stick strictly to Article 118 and re-
turn the prisoners in Korea.

When the first ocean cable was
laid between England and France
in 1850, it was unsuccessful. Be-
cause the cable broke too easily,
but in 1861 a cable strong enough
to carry the load was successful.

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The mold from which pen-
icillin was originally taken was
a very rare type. It took so
long to grow the most minute
quantities, that although scien-
tists knew its potential value
they couldn't get enough to
meet the needs of even one
hospital.

It wasn't until 1943 that an
agent was found in which pen-
icillin mold could be grown on
a large scale production. This
agent was corn-steep liquor, a
waste water from the starch
making process. Today some of
these tanks in which the pen-
icillin mold grows contain 90-
100 gallons of this liquid.

This is the sixth of a series of
editorial advertisements appear-
ing in this paper each week.

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see. And we did.

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CALENDAR OF WEEKLY SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MONDAY
The First Baptist Training Union will hold its Worker's Council meeting beginning with a covered dish supper at 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
The Only "Talk" Class will meet at the Valdez Hotel at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Pilot Club will hold a dinner meeting at the Yacht Club at 6:30 p.m.

The Chapel Choir will hold rehearsal at the First Baptist Church at 6:45 p.m.

The First Baptist Training Union will meet in the Chapel in the Memorial Educational Building at 7:00 p.m. for Visitation Night.

WEDNESDAY
The Prayer Meeting service at the First Baptist Church will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday School will offer their monthly cabinet meeting after the prayer meeting service in the Chapel.

B And BW Club Has Meet At Yacht Club

The Business and Professional Women met at the Yacht Club on Wednesday evening preceded with a board meeting at 7:00 o'clock. Mrs. Egan Price presided over the meeting and plans were completed for a rummage sale to be held in the Veteran's School building at Fourth Street and Sanford Avenue on Jan. 31 from 10:30 a.m. until late afternoon. It was requested that anyone having rummage would clean, press and take it to the home of Mrs. Marcuerite Graham, 2295 Grandview Avenue, during this week.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Thelma Hodock and Mrs. Lettie Broderick of Chicago, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kudell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans have returned from an extended visit in Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y. and Boston, Mass. with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hurt have as their guest Mr. Hurt's sister, Mrs. Darrell Saunders, who is en route to her home in Norfolk, Va. after visiting for several weeks in Florida.

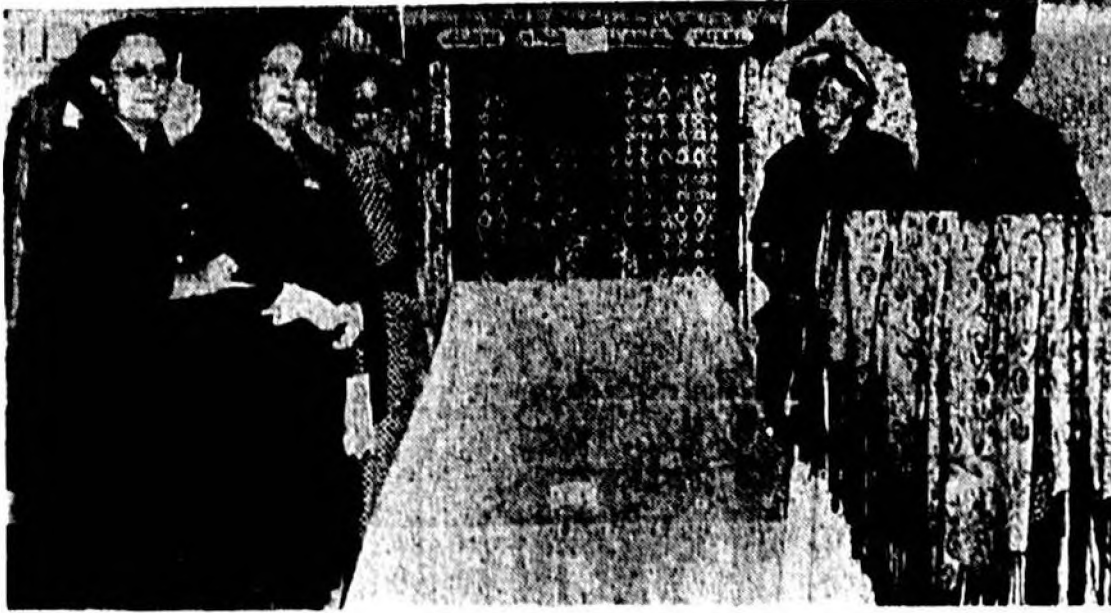


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Mrs. H. W. Wayk, Mrs. Fred T. Williams, Mrs. C. R. Dawson, Mrs. Francis E. Holz and Mrs. Miriam Russell stand before the entry of Mrs. E. M. Galloway at the antique tea held last Wednesday at the Sanford Woman's Club. On display are the best spread of real Val law and imported net, an Arable for the Monheim coats and shawl entered by Mrs. Galloway. Mrs. Russell is chairman of the interesting display which were viewed during the afternoon. Mrs. Rucker is chairman of the Civic Department which sponsored the event, and members of the D. A. R. assisted the Department.

Childhood Hints

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Education Reporter

Foot care specialists have become so alarmed at the increasing crippling of youngsters' feet that six of the country's top pediatricians have just formed a committee to demand legislation in every state to bring the principles of foot health and proper footwear to America's school-age population.

"Foot ailments in later life could be reduced by half" asserts Dr. Benjamin Knauth, director of the American Foot Care Institute and head of the six-man committee, "if school children were taught a few simple rules."

A school foot-health program, he adds, would stress washing the feet at least once daily, wearing roomy all-leather oxford shoes which provide gentle and flexible support for tender young feet, and changing outdoor or hand-me-down footwear.

The proposed model statute would require compulsory examination of children's feet at least once a year. The committee points out that general health examinations in the schools stop at the knees, and that American youngsters are today as ignorant of foot hygiene rules as they were in the care of their teeth 25 years ago.

The doctors refer to a nationwide study by the institute which indicates children's feet today are worse off than they were when they used to hike to the little red schoolhouse. Here are the facts, as outlined by Dr. Knauth:

Almost 80 per cent of children 5 to 18 years old are plagued by foot ailments ranging from disfiguring fungus infections to postural defects known as "weak feet" — an enfeebled arch structure. Outgrown shoes and hand-me-downs are the chief culprits. What many parents don't recognize is that children's feet grow rapidly between the ages of two and 16. For example, a six-year-old's feet grow from one to three sizes every 12 to 16 weeks.

Outgrown shoes, says Dr. Knauth, inhibit the natural development of soft and delicate bones, often result in such deformities as hammertoes and weakened arches. As high as 28 per cent of the children suffering from pedal aches and pains reported they wore mostly hand-me-down shoes — a harmful practice that may force a child's malleable bones into the foot-shape of the former wearer.

Podiatrists urge, says Dr. Knauth, that for everyday wear, hard ox-fords should be worn. The fit should be snug around the heel, but not cramped; the shoe ought to be at least three-quarters of an inch longer than the child's foot, with enough ease at the toes to permit the leather to be bumped up slightly with your fingers, and a flexible leather sole that bends with the foot.

A whopping 42 per cent of the children covered by the study were found to be wearing sneakers and flimsy footwear most of the day. The examining podiatrists noted swift improvements in foot health when the children switched to all-leather shoes which provide sufficient absorption, shock and a "puncture resistance" four times that of any other shoe material.

The law proposed by the six-member committee calls for an annual foot examination in the schools by qualified doctors. Recommendations for treatment or a switch to suitable shoes would be sent to parents. The children would

These Women

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Most people aren't aware of it, but many a big organization has a secret, important, credit-worthy tucked away in luxurious office space whose title is Vice President in Charge of Annoying the Customers. I think I can say with becoming modesty that this is the first time anywhere anyone has suspected the existence of these career men, skilled in plucking, infuriating and subtly annoying the millions of city-dwellers and city-workers.

For instance, I am convinced that the railroad on which I travel to the city daily has a particularly adept vice president in charge of frustrating the commuters. This fellow arranges matters so that too crowded commuter trains roll up the same platform at the same time, with a resultant traffic jam that delays hundreds of commuters into a tiny exit ramp. He also is particularly skilled in changing the departure track of a commuter train without warning on nights when most of the passengers are slightly delayed and arrive on the run at the usual gate with seconds to spare.

I think for sheer ingenuity, however, the main employer for such work by our major gas and electricity utility is tops in his field. His specialty is having the streets of our city dug up, with resultant traffic tie-up, under the guise of repairing gas mains, electric cables and such. During the summer, when there isn't so much traffic, he won't order much work done. But when more cars, buses and taxis are traveling the streets, and when shoppers are turned out on main thoroughfares, he scattered strategically along the Avenue, digging up the streets where it will do the most harm.

During Christmas week, he reaches his zenith, arranging to have three separate paying repairs in progress simultaneously, which not only tied up traffic badly for days but made it almost impossible for pedestrians to cross the street. I'll bet he got a raise in salary for that demonstration of genius.

Many stores have such executives. These are the fellows who arrange long, awkward processes of completing a purchase which force the customer to waste infinite time hanging around counters as slips are signed in triplicate and the article is shipped to a distant place for wrapping. Sometimes things are arranged so that no provision is made to return the wrapped article to the counter. Sometimes store stonoges — they must be paid by the store — linger at a counter for long periods of time, engaging the one avail-

Stetson Orchestra To Give Concert

BEI AND (Special) — The Stetson Stetson Orchestra will give a concert in Elizabeth Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Professor Harold M. Giffin will be soloist and Richard Fassel, Conductor. The program will include the following numbers:

Symphony in D Minor, Cesar Franck; Fanny, Op. 24, Ludwig van Beethoven; Tu Tu Tu, Op. 10, No. 1, Frédéric Chopin; The Moulders, Harold Giffin; Trom; On the Stomach of Central Asia, Alexander Borodin; Fanny, Op. 24, Cesar Franck; Fanny, Op. 24, Cesar Franck; Fanny, Op. 24, Cesar Franck.

The event, not originally scheduled on the fine arts calendar, replaces the band concert which was on the schedule.

The public is cordially invited.

Rollins Players To Present Musical

WINTER PARK (Special) — The Rollins Players present Catherine McDonald's new musical play "Spring For Sure" in the Annie Russell theater on the college campus this week. Opening night of a five day run is Tuesday, with curtain time at 8:15.

Starring in the male lead is A. C. Dixon Campbell, who is stationed at Pinecastle Air Force Base and is studying voice during after duty hours under Rollins professor Joe Rosazza. Campbell is a veteran of student organizations at the University of Oregon, where he graduated last year, and at the University of Utah.

Playing opposite him in the comedy of Tennessee mountaineers and stranded New Yorker, is Everett Goodrich, of Winter Park. He also played the lead in the Rollins production of "The Grass Harp" given last fall, and is cast as Andy Hinesman of Shiloh Creek. Tom Campbell plays her best friend, Jeremiah.

"Spring For Sure" is the story of three New Yorkers who are stranded in Shiloh Creek when their airplane crashes on one of the Great Smoky mountains. It is produced by the players in cooperation with the Student Music Guild, directed by Sally Monson. Stage direction is by Wilbur Dorsett and Dick Vorkan.

HOLLYWOOD

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Marjorie Hobbie is one movie actress who doesn't want to be a star. Her reasons are simple enough: the star in the family is enough.

Marjorie is the wife of Jeff Chandler and the mother of their two girls, Janet and Dana. She is also an actress in her own right and is currently playing an "Epe Arden type" role in "Dangerous Crossing."

She is in the peculiar position of wanting to act but preferring not to be too successful at it. This sounds odd, but she has her reasons.

"I like acting because I've done it all my life," she explained. "I did a lot of pictures before I was married to Jeff (Jeff's real name) — my first daughter came in the first year we were married, so I had to go to do good parts, but I don't want to work too often. My children mean too much to me, no matter how good your part is, a child still needs a mother's care. I have no ambitions to become a star. Our family life is complicated enough with one star."

The Chandlers were separated some time ago, but have since worked out their problems and have become reconciled. Hollywood barred that her ambitions for a career were a source of their troubles.

"I'm and I both laughed when we read those reports," she remarked. "We both know that was an adjustment to each other. It was complicated by the new kind of life we were living. We made the adjustment and now we are happy again."

The Chandlers married in 1916 after he got out of the Army. He went into radio acting and rose rapidly. Then came the movies and his last event to come after playing Cuchise in "Broken Arrow."

"Naturally, it changed our life," Marjorie declared. "We ceased to

Alvia Gillyard Is Honored With Party

Alvia Gillyard, U.S.A.F. who is leaving Tuesday for overseas duty, was honored yesterday with an outdoor dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Massey.

The menu for the occasion consisted of roasted chicken, fried fish, hush puppies, potato salad, baked beans, cole slaw, tossed salad, pickles, hot coffee and iced cakes.

Those enjoying the event with Mr. Gillyard were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duten and family and Mrs. Robert Astrowski all of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gilyard and family; Mr. and Mrs. Duval Gillyard and family, all of Ocala; Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Al Burton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bennett all of Daytona Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cason, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koke, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gillyard, Mr. and Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Shirley Massey, Miss Dorothy Gillyard, Mrs. Pauline Cason, Mrs. Inez Hindsong, Miss Lou Koke, George Benton, Gerald Davis, Buddy Corbell, Raymond Davis, Henry Davis, Henry Cason and Glenn Gillyard.

Square Dance Held At Seminole High

The Seminole High School Band and Orchestra Association sponsored a square dance on Saturday night from 8:00 until 12:00 midnight in the school gymnasium. About \$24 was cleared. Ernest Cowley, band leader, stated this morning, to be used for the school fund.

The dance was attended by students, parents and other interested adults and music for square dancing was furnished by Dave Shannon and his orchestra. Herman E. Morris headed the orchestra committee and the concessions for the dance. Peter Baker is president of the Association. Mr. Cowley added that it is hoped to hold these dances once each month in order to raise funds for the orchestra.

South Side Enjoys Arbor Day Program

Arbor Day was observed on Friday afternoon at South Side Primary School with the planting of a maple tree given by Mrs. Clara Gunn and dedicated to the school custodian, T. D. Lundree.

The following program was held in connection with the planting of the tree: "Arbor Day" by Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, principal of the school; poem, "Why We Plant a Tree" fourth grade; song, "Florida, My Florida," sung by the students; poem, "A Tree Is a Good Scout," fourth grade; poem, "What the Tree Teach P," fourth grade; song, "America the Beautiful," students; poem, "Trees," written by Joyce Kilmer, given by Buddy Kirk; the final solo; and the song "Nature's Prayer" by the school.

While we were parked in the drive in, five different strangers came in and conversed with us. We realized that we no longer had a family unit in public.

It's the same thing when we try to plan a vacation. There are so many places I can't go now, because he knows he won't be his obliging to everyone."

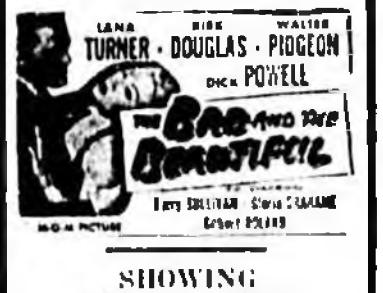
But she added that his stardom also has decided advantages, principally the increase in revenue and the satisfaction of being a success in his chosen field.

One thing is a bit confusing about Marjorie's last name. She is known professionally as Hobbie. Her legal married name is Grosse. Jeff's real handle. But the fans and her newer friends know her as Mrs. Chandler.

"So when I call anyone on the phone I always say, 'This is Marjorie Hobbie Grosse Chandler.'"

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Peak Week Of Year Reported At Mart By Sandy Anderson

The Sanford State Farmers Market recorded its peak week of the season for the week ending Jan. 22 when 42 varieties of vegetable and fruit amounting to 108,183 units sold at a gross valuation of \$179,254.50. It was reported today by Sandy Anderson, market manager.

Cabbage led all other varieties in the sales, grossing \$35,506 for 43,342 units. Celery was second with \$22,136 for 11,432 units. Potatoes actually drew more money \$23,234, than celery but only 7,140 units were sold.

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Ike's Speech

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Blaze Trooper S. O. Roberts said the car left the highway on a curve, travelled about 225 feet, got back on the road and went another 50 feet before hitting the tree.

"The car evidently was running pretty fast," he remarked.

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Legislative Council Proposes Top Teacher Pay Hike Of \$350

BY MALCOLM P. JOHNSON
ORANGE SPRINGS — Florida school teachers who have been talking about annual pay raises of as much as a flat \$500 had some disappointing news from the influential Legislative Council today.

The Council voted up a week-end meeting here by proposing a maximum increase of \$350 from state funds for the 75 per cent of teachers who hold bachelors' degrees, and smaller raises for all others.

Instead of the flat cost-of-living increase which teachers have sought, the Council recommended the pay raise be written into a revised salary formula under the minimum foundation law which ranks teachers on their educational training.

The Council's research staff reported Florida teachers have had a 22 per cent average salary increase during the past four years by virtue of increased academic training and raises from local funds, while the cost of living has increased only 13 per cent.

The present average salary of \$2,227 still is more than most other Southern states are paying their teachers and is above the median family income for the nation, the report said.

Other school law changes recommended by the Council would: Cut off all state funds from junior colleges, kindergartens, and summer recreational programs; and put the emphasis on supporting grades 1 through 12.

Although the constitutional amendment provides the office of school trustee and turn all trustees' duties over to county school boards.

Amend the constitution to put the elective office of county school superintendent and sponsor or each county school board to hire a superintendent.

Provide that a school board may increase their pay scale which will be actually earning advanced college degrees and by the end of 1954 years of training. Such a provision as handling the state's financial and vocational education institutions would remain under a present system.

Require counties to pay all teachers at least 10 per cent of the salary adjustment of the teacher's rank in order to secure benefits of retirement, the maximum benefit from increased state fund allocations to the counties.

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The council proposes this scale of increased allocations to counties for teacher salaries:

For rank one teachers, who have a year or more of college beyond a master's degree, from the present allocation of \$3,000 to \$3,700.

Rank two, a year's work beyond a bachelor's degree, from \$3,000 to \$3,200.

Rank three, a bachelor's degree, from \$2,550 to \$2,800.

Rank four, at least three years of college, from \$1,800 to \$1,900.

Rank five, at least two years of college, from \$1,400 to \$1,500.

Only about five per cent of the teachers now lack college degrees.

A Miami research firm estimated the consolidation would save about 13 per cent in collection costs.

Details of the plan were left for discussion at a Feb. 26 meeting.

The Council adopted a subcommittee recommendation that all the state's universities be put under a single administrative head but retain their names and identities.

Orlando Tourists Shown Sights Here

Thirty-eight Orlando winter tourists were taken on a conducted tour of Sanford today by Everett Taylor, a city manager of the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce, and Forest Breckenridge, manager of the local C. O. High points of interest which were shown the students on the tour were the Municipal Zoo, the Women's Club and museum, Chase and Company, the Sanford State Farmers Market, and the new Tourist Building, where the group was served orange juice.

The visitors came here by bus.

Since the notion of the earth is changed by the influence of the moon and by the other planets, it does not follow the same orbit around the sun in one year that it did in the previous year.

Rotary Meet

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Russian Planes

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Twining said the U. S. Air Force operates about 17,000 air planes "not 2,000 as you may have heard." This includes large numbers of non-combat planes, and almost half the total are obsolete while less than one-third are jets.

Twining also said the present planned increase in the Air Force may be insufficient to carry out global obligations in the event that North Atlantic Treaty nations fail to "make their quotas."

Lt. Gen. L. S. Kuler, Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel, reported that better than one out of four Air Force personnel are serving overseas and one out of nine in the Far East.

Pope Plus Suffering From Pneumonia

BY FRANK BRITTO
VATICAN CITY — Pope Plus XII, suffering from bronchial pneumonia, was reported slightly improved today, Vatican sources already had said there was no cause for concern.

No official bulletin has been issued today on the condition of the 76-year-old Pontiff, who has been in bed since Thursday. His ailment at first was described as influenza but Vatican sources confirmed yesterday it was bronchial pneumonia.

No official information has been released on the treatment. Sources at the Vatican said, however, it could be assumed that such modern medicines as penicillin were being administered.

The Pontiff's persistent fever late last night hovered around the 104 mark. His doctor, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi Lisi, has been staying at the Vatican since Friday to be more readily available if need be.

Sanford Industries

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think about his trip to Orlando that afternoon to get Milton Blank, executive of the Orlando Industrial Board, to come here to help tell the Sanfordites about what might be done to build their city and make it a better place in which to live.

Mr. Cowan said he couldn't help thinking about his conversation in Jacksonville, where he had come on behalf of this "Make the Celery City the Salary City" campaign, with men who are in thick of the effort to get industry to Florida, and how these opportunities lie ahead of it in the field of industrial expansion. Mr. Cowan said it made him feel good to get the opinions of these business leaders who so heartily subscribe to the idea that NOW is the time to go after these many enterprises that want to come to the state of sun and fun — and ever growing business opportunities.

In addition to the data that have been printed in the papers and over WTR, Chairman Cowan pointed out that sound trucks are used to whet interest and tell the people to listen to radio programs that add to their information on the subject. He said that the signs at "the clock" should serve as a repeated reminder that everyone can help "make the Celery City the Salary City" and that if they do, everyone will benefit.

Radio programs originating at the luncheon of civic clubs have brought out new angles on the subject. Advertisements in the papers have underscored the benefits to all walks of life in a bigger and better industrial city, said Mr. Cowan, who added, "So, if the people don't know what it's all about it isn't because we haven't gone all out to tell them. And if they don't act to support this effort RIGHT NOW, we'll crawl back in a shell." But, I have every confidence that this time we will all pull together and our Salary City will soon be a reality. That's why I say this drive is going to close—and successfully close—on Saturday night."

Pitkin Dies

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Walter B. Pitkin, author of the best-selling "Life Begins at Forty," died from a heart attack yesterday in a hospital here. He was 71.

He had been an editor, teacher and author throughout a vigorous life. His "Life Begins at Forty" was so popular the title phrase became a part of the language. The book gave a lift to millions of middle-aged Americans. He resided to his home in nearby Los Altos four years ago.

Korean War

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newspaper Asahi, quoting Japanese police, said they commended a South Korean boat on its early Sunday in a desperate bid for freedom. They drifted ashore on Tushima, 50 miles away, when their 20-ton vessel ran out of fuel.

The U. N. spokesman said the six POWs escaped from compound "Easy" Friday. One was recaptured Sunday, but the rest disappeared. He said the missing five were those arrested by the Japanese police.

Asahi said the men were armed with daggers and pistols and wore U. S. Army fatigues.

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G.O.P. Plan

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only meritorious applications for postmasterhips were Democrats. He predicted Congress would take some action.

TAMPA — Ranking Florida Republicans will discuss federal appointments in the state with leaders in the Eisenhower administration early next month.

Mrs. Helen Lieb, national committee chairman, said conferences will be held with Wesley E. Roberts, new GOP national committee chairman, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and Attorney General Herbert Brownell. Besides Mr. Lieb, G. Harold Alexander, Ft. Myers, state GOP chairman, and C. C. Spafes, St. Augustine, national committee man, will go to Washington for the talks.

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Mrs. Ross Adams And 3 Others Win In Powell Tourney

McDaniels To Play Smith; Carraway Opposes Adams In Semi-Final Round

By KENT CHETLAIN
Mrs. Ross Adams, upset winner over top-seeded Ellen Betts in the second round of the 4th annual Dot Powell Women's Handicap Golf Tournament, continued her winning streak in the quarter-finals by registering a 2-up victory over Cecile Heard during the week-end at the Mayfair Inn Seminoles Country Club.

Mrs. Andrew Carraway, a dark-horse, drubbed Maude Wilson, 3-2, to advance to the semi-final round, which will begin today and last through until Saturday. The championship will be staged next at the Mayfair Inn Seminoles course next Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. T. F. McDaniels carded a mild upset over Mrs. Price Heard in the quarter-finals by decisive 4-3 margin while Mrs. E. B. Smith rapped Mrs. Russell Pearson, 5-4.

The original field of 25 now has been cut to just four after the week-end elimination of Cecile Heard, Maude Wilson, Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Price Heard.

Advancing to the semi-finals are Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Carraway, Cecile Heard, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. McDaniels. Pairings for the semi-finals will find Mrs. Ross Adams playing Mrs. Carraway and Mrs. E. B. Smith vs. Mrs. T. F. McDaniels.

Mrs. Adams is now the top-seeded golfer in the semi-finals by her unseating of defending champion Ellen Betts and her 2-up victory over Cecile Heard last week.

This week's big semi-final match will be between darkhorse Mrs. Carraway and Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. E. B. Smith vs. Mrs. Carraway
The winner of this match should go a long way in determining the champion of the 4th annual Dot Powell tournament. However, Mrs. McDaniels and Mrs. Smith certainly cannot be counted out of the match as Mrs. Smith should go into this round as the favorite over Mrs. McDaniels.

Local golfing circles are still talking about Mrs. Adams' 1-up triumph over Ellen Betts. Miss Betts has won the 5-year-old Powell meet three times the last two years consecutively. Also, Ellen "the Blonde Bomber" Betts was the club women's champion last year.

Dot Powell, one of the top flight women golfers at the Mayfair Seminoles course, instituted her trophy tournament back in 1918 making the match play meet a handicap affair to give every woman linker a chance to win a trophy.

Mrs. Adams swept through to the honors in 1948, followed by Mrs. Raymond Lundquist in 1949, Mrs. Bill Williams in 1950 and Miss Betts again in 1951 and 1952.

POWELL TOURNEY DATA
Quarterfinal Results
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SANFORD - ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB ENTRIES
TONIGHT'S RACING
FIRST RACE 7:15 p.m.
1st - Ad. Hasty, 2nd - Hossa, 3rd - Madal, 4th - Lucky Bones, 5th - Hopspot, 6th - Dubs, 7th - Collet, 8th - T. H. Wette

Oviedo Holds On To CFC Lead By Throttling St. Cloud, 45-39

"Swish" Jones Hits For 22 More Lion Points; Oviedo To Play Lyman Five

OVIEDO (Special) — The roaring Oviedo Lion cage express continued to rocket right along unabated, zooming through to their fifth consecutive Central Florida Conference victory, as against St. Cloud, 45-39, in the Community Gymnasium here last Friday night.

Engineer Johnny "Swish" Jones again spearheaded the Lions attack with a personal contribution of 22 points. Rebounder Walter Duda added eight more for the winners.

Coach Paul Mikler's Lion boys now own a nifty 5-0 record in CFC play to give Oviedo the undisputed cage domination in the league. The victory gives the Oviedoans the top position in the County record of 7-2 for this season.

With Jones hitting the nets from the very first quarter, the Lions jumped off to a 13-8 lead, increasing it to 23-13 by the intermission and moving it up to 32-21 beginning the final stanza. Bill Headrip, who was high man for St. Cloud with 16 markers, began a desperate last ditch offensive for the visitors with four fast breaking lay-ups to pace the St. Clouders to a 37-21 final onslaught that saw Oviedo scoring but 13.

Oviedo's "Swish" Jones' 22-point production raised his season's total to 143 markers in only eight games for a lofty 17.7 average. The Oviedo Lions will engage their cross-county rival Lyman, tomorrow night at the Community Gym in Oviedo.

Earlier this month the Lions slapped a 47-30 defeat on the scrappy Longwood Greyhounds. Oviedo will be seeking its sixth straight CFC victory tomorrow night against Jim Payne's Hounds.

CLUB RECORDS
FG FT T
McKing 0 0 0
Hammond 2 4 8
Mann 2 4 8
Knowles 0 2 2
Hyde 0 3 5
Headrip 4 4 16
Totals 11 17 39

ST. CLOUD
FG FT T
Jones 10 2 22
Headrip 2 4 8
McCall 1 0 2
Slayton 2 0 4
Wheaton 1 2 4
Neek 1 1 3
Pore 0 0 0
R. Fore 0 0 0
Totals 18 9 45

ST. CLOUD
FG FT T
Oviedo 13 10 45

Lyman Quintet Stops St. James 40 To 24
ORLANDO (Special) — Paced by the return of Jimmy Newman and his game high total of 12 points, the Lyman High Greyhounds slapped a stunning 40-24 defeat on the St. James Panther quintet here last Saturday night.

It was the second victory of the season for Lyman, and second over the Panthers. It gave Jim Payne's Longwood team a 2-8 record thus far this year.

Lyman, bolstered by the return of giant 6-foot-1 center Jimmy Newman, James Carter, jumped off to an early 10-5 advantage which they increased to 19-13 by the end of the third period.

Lyman Harold Helms hit for eight as did team scoring leader Bobby Driskill. Center Carter contributed seven more tallies for the winners. Formalk's 10 markers was high for the losers.

Sanford JVs Seek 6th In Row As Feds Play In Leesburg Tomorrow

With a week's rest after last Tuesday night's bitterly contested 34-53 loss to Seabreeze in Daytona Beach, Seminoles High School's varsity cage will again hit the road tomorrow night to play Leesburg Yellow Jackets in Leesburg in hopes of getting back on the comeback trail.

The Seminoles varsity hoopers after dropping the first three games to Winter Park, Edgewater and Mainland, surged back to win their first three East Florida Conference games from Palatka, DeLand and New Smyrna before absorbing the Seabreeze shattering. This gives the Celery Feds a 3-4 season's record with an impressive 3-1 mark in EFC play.

On the more pleasant side of this year's Fed cage ledger is the sterling record compiled by the Seminoles Junior Varsity that has a nifty five-game winning streak going after taking a defeat at the hands of the Edgewater JVs in the season's inaugural.

The Junior Feds have blasted Mainland of Daytona, Palatka, DeLand, New Smyrna and Seabreeze in that order. The latter triumph in Daytona over Seabreeze was the first such accomplishment on

Junior Metts Hubba Hissbe record for any Sanford JV team. The Seminoles may have defeated the highly-touted Junior Sand Crabs in the past but it was done in Sanford.

Under the strict tutelage of Coach John Scott, the Junior's cages have been transformed into star performers. Included in this group is the SHS gridiron immortal Junior Metts.

The JV leading youngster from Lake Monroe is the Fed's leading point getter as a result of his Seminoles record breaking 25-point performance against Seabreeze last Tuesday night. Junior is first with 64 points and tied with Gordon Clark for the high game average of 9.7. Metts likewise established another Sanford cage record when he dropped in 17 out of 25 free throws in Daytona last week.

It is interesting to note that Metts is only 16 points behind last year's total of 84 markers in 17 games. Junior has only to make 17 more tallies in his next 10 games to surpass his last year's record, thus insuring all the improvement in his play this season.

Jimmy Krider is another one of the improved players with 55 points in seven games compared to 44 in 11 contests. Ray Davis hit for only 31 markers in 11 tilts last season compared to his 27 this year in six games.

Hubba Hissbe, while displaying a 200 percent improvement on the court and under the bucket, has been slower to improve in the scoring column with 24 points this year in six encounters as compared to his 46-point total last season in 14 contests.

Giant Joel Moss is one of the most improved on the Fed JV's having the leading total of 63 markers in six games to almost double his 14-game scoring mark of 30 points last year.

Jimmy Butler is probably the most improved cager on the Seminoles Junior Varsity with his floor cunning, speed and scoring ability. Butler is second with 39 points scored in five tilts.

SEMINOLE CAGE RECORDS (Varsity)
G. Fg. Ft. T. P. Avg.
Metts 7 17 34 68 9.7
Clark 6 21 18 58 9.7
Kridler 7 22 12 56 8.5
Staford 7 10 12 32 4.8
Davis 6 6 15 27 4.8
Hissbe 6 8 8 24 4.0
Reynolds 3 0 5 5 1.7
Hawkins 3 3 3 12 6.0
Hannum 7 1 4 6 0.9
Plekens 3 1 0 2 0.7
Sheffield 6 1 0 2 0.5
Park 1 0 0 0 0.0
Moss 1 0 0 0 0.0
Totals 7 87 110 284 40.8

Sportsmen Take Action To Ban Use Of Seines

WELSH OF APOPKA IS SELECTED TO FILL JOHNSON VACANCY
Steps to abolish the commercial seining in lakes and rivers in this section of Central Florida were taken by Fifth District Sportsmen Friday night in a meeting held at the City Hall.

A five-man legislative committee headed by Dr. E. R. Wilbur, Deland, was appointed by the sportsmen to draw necessary legislation in Tallahassee next spring that would abolish seining of any type in both Lake and Volusia counties.

Seminole County has a similar law already, but neither of the two adjoining counties has such a statute.

President Porter Lansing lashed out at the State Fresh Water Fish Commission by saying that while they have been instructed to enforce the Seminoles County anti-seining law, they have failed to remove traps from Lake Jessup, an appendage of the St. Johns River which is surrounded and included in Seminoles County.

When Lansing was president of the Florida Wildlife Association two years ago, the group approved the placing the traps in Lake Jessup for a survey.

"As far as we can tell, the traps were never checked by state biologists," Lansing declared. "The traps aren't any help for a survey; they're only letting commercial fishermen sell our game fish."

One of the chief purposes behind the Fifth District's drive to ban seining now is to bring a halt to the commercial fishermen's netting operations on the upper St. Johns for salt water

JUNIOR VARSITY RECORDS (Scoring)
G. Fg. Ft. T. P. Avg.
Moss 6 21 21 63 10.5
Butler 5 12 16 39 7.8
Reynolds 3 3 3 12 6.0
Miller 5 6 11 22 2.0
Bates 5 3 4 10 2.0
Turner 1 1 0 2 2.0
Thomas 5 3 3 9 1.8
Hannum 3 0 2 6 0.7
Park 3 2 0 4 1.3
Henning 6 3 1 7 1.2
Flowers 5 1 4 6 1.2
Behrens 1 0 1 1 1.0
Hawkins 3 0 2 6 0.7
Ferrell 5 0 2 2 0.4
Dekle 4 0 1 1 0.3
Norton 4 0 0 0 0.0
Plekens 6 0 0 0 0.0
Totals 6 58 67 179 29.8

TEAM RECORDS
W. L. Pct. T. P. Avg.
SANFORD 5 1 833 181 30.2
Opponents 1 5 107 139 25.2

OPPONENTS
25 Edgewater 43
32 Mainland 29
28 Palatka 19
24 DeLand 18
38 New Smyrna 15
24 Seabreeze 21

Ketterlinus Stops New Smyrna, 64-44
NEW SMYRNA BEACH — (Special) — Giant Center, Bob Bussey, pulverized the nets for 24 points to pace Ketterlinus High of St. Augustine to a resounding 64-44 triumph over New Smyrna Beach in an East Florida Conference tilt here last Friday night.

The Barracudas were handicapped by having their giant high scoring center, Bill Carr, sidelined because of the flu.

FG FT T
Markel 5 6 10
Battell 1 0 2
Meilin 0 0 0
Bussey 12 0 24
Pacetti 1 2 4
Alison 1 0 2
Ray Battell 0 0 0
Wasser 0 1 1
Dower 0 0 0
Totals 26 12 64

Mayfair - Seminole Amateur Tourney Is Set For March

Directors of the Mayfair Inn Seminoles Country Club designated March 1 as the beginning of the fourth annual Mayfair Seminoles pro-am and amateur invitation tournament in two meetings here over the week-end.

In addition Charles "Chuck" Bloom, greens chairman and member of the board of Mount Ridge Country Club, Easton, N. J., was elected chairman of the tournament committee. Bloom, who has been spending his winters here for the last several years, has over 30 years experience in the managing link tourneys.

Bloom succeeds Col. S. G. Harriman, who was named honorary tournament director and publicity chairman after serving as the director of the tourney for the past three years.

Beginning March 1 the week of tournament play will open with a single day pro-am event to be followed by a four-day amateur tournament which is in spawning season now.

The sportsmen contend that serious violations are being made by the commercial fishermen when they take the shad because in the process many other game fish are destroyed or stolen. Also, they contend, the seiners are violating the Seminoles County law against netting by working in Lake Monroe, since it is almost impossible to tell where the mythical county line is between Volusia and Seminoles counties.

Mallory Welsh, Apopka, was elected vice president filling the vacancy left by the death of the late Robert Z. Johnson Sr., of Sanford.

Besides Dr. Wilbur, the other four members of the legislative committee to formulate anti-seining in Lake and Volusia counties are as follows: George A. Spear, Sanford; Herman Dykes, Tavara; Charles Pace, Daytona Beach; C. L. Maclean, Ocala.

WINTER PARK
W. L. Pct. T. P. Avg.
Opponents 4 3 556 355 55.7
SANFORD 3 4 44 24 6.0

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10 RACES TONIGHT

Rain or Shine 8 P.M.
Bally Hacks & Quinlan

Greyhound Bus is at the car level near WOOD at 4:15 with all the latest on the dock at the Greyhound Station, Club

BOWLING TONIGHT

Mixed League
7:30 P.M.
Sanford's Bowling Alley

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THE WEATHER

Florida — Fair and warmer through Wednesday.

Remington Is Found Guilty Of Perjuring

Ex-Federal Employee Convicted By Denying He Gave Secret Documents To Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — William W. Remington, 35, former government economist, was convicted today of perjury in denying he ever gave secret government data to Elizabeth Bentley for relay to Russia. He also was convicted on a second perjury count for falsely denying knowledge of the existence of a unit of the Young Communist League at Dartmouth College when he was a student there in the 1920s.

Remington was shaky on his feet after the verdict. Before it was announced, he sat pale and nervous at the defense counsel table, fidgeting and aimlessly picking at the leaves of a pocket dictionary. He could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines on the two counts. This would be the penalty he drew on a previous conviction—which he got reversed on appeal.

The Federal Court jury's verdict—announced at 3:30 a.m.—left further charges hanging over his head.

The jury acquitted the hand some one-time \$10,000-a-year department of Commerce employe on one count of a five-count indictment. This charged him with falsifying his denials that he ever recruited any one into the Communist party.

On two other counts the jury of 11 men and one woman returned it was unable to agree. These counts charged him with perjury in denying he ever attended Communist party meetings at Nashville, Tenn., when he was employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority, or that he ever paid Communist party dues.

Miss Bentley, admitted former courier for a Soviet spy ring, was a prosecution witness against Remington at both trials. She said she met her War Production Board informant, Remington, in 1945. The government can bring Remington to trial again on the two undecided counts if it wishes. Judge Vincent E. Sabell said, "I am convinced that Remington is guilty on these two counts. Remington could be sentenced to a possible maximum of another 10 years and \$10,000 in fines."

Defense Counsel John McKim Minton Jr. told reporters he would seek to have the verdict set aside on the ground it was contrary to the law and the evidence.

All five perjury counts grew out of Remington's testimony at his first perjury trial, two years ago, at which he was convicted and sentenced to five years and a \$5,000 fine.

He was found guilty then of perjury in denying before a federal grand jury that he ever had been in the Communist party.

Eisenhower Congratulates New U. N. Ambassador



A HEARTY HANDSHAKE is extended by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass.) after Lodge had taken the oath of office as the new U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. Looking on are Henry S. Lodge, Jr., and Mrs. Lodge.

Fiscal Agent Is Employed By City On Sewerage Deal

The firm of Goodbody and Company, New York City, in conjunction with the firm of Sullivan, Nelson and Goss, West Palm Beach, was selected last night by the City Commission to act as fiscal agents in the sale of bonds for the City's sewer and sewerage improvement program.

The City has not arrived at any approximate figure in the proposed project, City Manager Tom Lemmon said today, but it will cost somewhere between one million and two million dollars.

A 21-month time limit was set on the contract with the fiscal agent and the contract will be subject to the approval of City Attorney A. E. Shihab.

The fee of the selected fiscal agent is \$8,500 for each \$1,000 to a million dollars, and \$8 for each \$1,000 drop for each \$1,000 bond for each additional \$250,000.

Plans for the extensive project are being prepared by Robert M. Angus and Associates, Jacksonville engineering firm.

Mervyn Oaler, local contractor, suggested to the Commission a "cooperative" type of apartment building be built on the site of the old softball diamond, City-owned property back of the Greyhound bus station.

He revealed that a northern labor union is considering building a "cooperative" type of apartment for its pensioners. He proposed the cooperative type of living quarters in which each pensioner would own his own individual quarters.

Celery For Salary

The following individuals and concerns had pledged contributions to Sanford Industries, Inc., up to now today, Ralph Cowan, chairman reported. Officers also have indicated their intention of contributing will be announced tomorrow.

- Handall Chase \$1,500
- Herman Jacobson 1,000
- Cowan's 1,000
- Touchton Drug Store 1,000
- The Awell Company 1,000
- D. L. Perkins and Son 500
- Ley's Shoe Store 500
- E. J. Moughton Sr. 500
- Sanford Herald 500
- Sanford Credit Assn. 100
- J. B. Van Hoo 100
- E. E. Moughton Jr. 100
- Ozier-Weller Companies 500
- A. E. Shihabiser 100
- Tom Lemmon 100
- Rouffland and Anderson 500
- Handall Chase 500
- Earl Higginbotham Standards Oil Co. 500
- Dick Aiken 500
- Stepper Brothers Grocery 100
- John D. Callahan 100
- Roseme Taylor Insurance 100
- Manuel Jacobson Department Store 1,000

Cowan Outlines Industrial Plan At Lions Meeting

Ralph Cowan, who is spearheading the drive to secure an initial investment of at least \$50,000 in the newly organized Sanford Industries, Inc., told Sanford Lions at their luncheon meeting at the yacht club today that investors probably would not realize a dividend until the end of the year.

He stated that more than 100 occupational licenses have been issued by the City and that each of these businesses should feel a duty to assist in the drive.

He stated that the success of the fund campaign is necessary in order that these stores get the additional business resulting from the drive.

He also emphasized that the Florida Fashions, Inc. still would be in Sanford if the new company had been formed two and one-half or three years ago. The plan is getting the benefit of the industry, which was formed here, he said, 100 men would be needed to make the concentrated effort for securing funds, which will be made Thursday, Mr. Cowan pointed out.

He also pointed out that the "Sanford Industries" as he put it, Mr. Cowan made an appeal to local residents to get behind the drive of their own volition.

Checks and pledges may be forwarded to Sanford Industries, Inc. in care of E. G. Ruppelrick at the Florida State Bank, which is taking care of funds until the corporation is officially formed. All money may be turned over to any member of the drive.

Confused Reports List Ten Killed, Many Hurt In Blast Rocking Downtown Aiken

Income Tax Cut Of 11 Percent Is Assured By Reed

New Yorker Says His Committee Will Approve Bill Feb. 16

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Chairman Reed of the House Ways and Means Committee "definitely" will approve on Feb. 16 a bill cutting income tax rates by 11 per cent starting June 30.

Reed said he has not consulted with the Eisenhower administration on House leaders on his drive for early passage.

He indicated he also planned to follow a strategy which would favor amendments from the House.

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Indications were, however, that Treasury representatives would be invited to discuss the tax cutting bill before the committee on Feb. 16, if not before.

Local Guard Unit Has 2-Hour Drill Monday

Company I, 10th Infantry of the Florida National Guard at Sanford staged a two-hour drill, discipline and individual accountability at the annual drill night.

The drill was held at the school for non-commissioned officers at 7:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Dr. S. W. Swann instructed the cadets in the drill.

After a 10-minute break for hot coffee and doughnuts, the company gathered in groups to receive special instructions for the drill.



CHAIRMAN LEVITT SALTZMAN of the Senate Finance Committee, today called for a bill to cut income tax rates by 11 per cent starting June 30.

First Executive Order Is Issued By Eisenhower

White House Study With Slight Cold

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Eisenhower today issued his first executive order, directing a study of the White House's heating system.

The order, which was signed at 10:30 a.m., directed the study of the White House's heating system, which has been a problem since the building was built.

Grower Convicted Of Income Tax Evasion

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Phillip Berkowitz, Barlow citrus grower and department store owner, was convicted in Federal Court Monday of evading payment of \$60,000 in income taxes.

Seniencing was delayed to permit consideration of a motion for a new trial. Judge Bryan Simpson granted the defense 10 days to file the motion.

Meanwhile, Berkowitz is free under \$5,000 bond. The government charged that Berkowitz did not report his full income for 1940. Listing his net income at \$5,028 instead of \$101,301.

Wilson Gets Committee O.K.

Fire Following Explosion In Electrical Store Adds To Confusion Of Tragedy

ATLANTA, (AP) — Leaking gas filled one store in hits set fire racing through four more, and spread death and destruction through the heart of this atomic town last Friday.

MAYOR C. M. JONES estimated that 10 persons perished and the damage totaled two million dollars. Several other persons were injured.

The explosion in the Jones Electrical Co. trapped several people in the store. Four hours later the number of dead had not been definitely established but the mayor said tersely:

"I'm afraid at least 10 have perished."

Four persons were treated at the Aiken General Hospital. Mayor Jones termed it the worst disaster in the history of Aiken on the northern fringe of the Atomic Energy Commission's vast H-bomb project.

The explosion occurring about 8:15 a.m. shattered the Jones store and blew down a wall of the Platt Drug Store across the alleyway. The resulting fire, which raged uncontrolled for four hours, damaged three other two-story buildings and a pool room.

Class from the explosion splattered business houses across the street. Chief Frank Harley, confirming the mayor's estimate on the number of the dead, said:

"If we get into the buildings to get the bodies in the next three or four days, we will be fortunate if we get 10."

Air Force Pilot Gets Close View Of Queer Object

Small One-Lake Mystery "Thing" Discovered In Detail

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A pilot flying over a small lake in the Florida National Guard area today gave a detailed description of a "queer object" he discovered in the water.

The pilot, who was flying over the lake in the Florida National Guard area, reported that the object was about 10 feet long and 6 inches wide.

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Petite School Marm Helps Thwart Bandit

DUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — A petite Sunday school superintendent was credited by police today with aiding in the quick capture of a pistol-wielding woman bank robber.

Police said Mrs. Lorraine Fisher was driving a neighbor's children home from a doctor's office yesterday when she saw a woman dash from a branch office of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company.

"She's got a gun," somebody shouted. Mrs. Fisher drove behind as the woman fled three blocks on foot.

Heroic FEC Foreman Dies Averting Wreck

FT. LAUDERDALE (AP) — A heroic Florida East Coast Railroad foreman averted a passenger train from derailment Monday but died in the act.

Police said Joe Brown, 57, died for a lack and knocked it free but was struck by the engine before he could jump clear.

Brown and a crew of five were working on tracks when the south-bound passenger train, two hours late, arrived unexpectedly.

Bolita Baron Waives Preliminary Hearings

ORLANDO (AP) — Martin Blackburn Jr., accused of being the boss of a three-county bolita ring, waived preliminary hearing Monday on a federal indictment charging violation of the gambling law.

Judge W. J. Barker granted Blackburn's attorney, Pat Whitaker, Tampa, until Feb. 10 to file motions.

A grand jury at Tampa indicted Blackburn Oct. 16 on eight counts, charging he made inaccurate reports to the Bureau of Internal Revenue on the extent of his numbers operations.

Released On Bond

Alec Cooper, Negro owner and operator of the Midway restaurant who was arrested last night for the possession of unlicensed liquor and bolita equipment, was released this morning on a \$1,500 property bond.

He was released under \$25,000 bond.

| Movie Time Table | |
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| RITZ | |
| "Hotel Trop" | |
| 1:00 - 2:45 | 4:30 - 6:00 - 7:30 |
| 8:15 | |
| MOVIELAND | |
| "Edge Doom" | |
| Starts 6:30 - 7:00 - 8:30, last feature 9:15 | |