

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SAFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1953

Associated Press Lease Wire

No. 211

IF YOU DON'T receive your Sanford Herald, City Delivery, by 7:00 P. M., please call YELLOW CAB 1444

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and light squalls through Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

2 Atom Spies Make Another Appeal To Ike

Attorneys Try Last "Legal Maneuver"

WASHINGTON—Attorneys for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg pleaded today with a last ditch legal maneuver today while the husband-wife team of atom spies appealed anew to President Eisenhower to save them from the electric chair.

There was sparring, too, in the international propaganda arena. Poland's Communist-run government offered to give an answer to the Rosenbergs if the United States would let them go to Poland.

A State Department spokesman denounced the proposal as an "impertinence." He said there would not even be an answer to the Polish note delivered to the American embassy in Warsaw.

The Rosenbergs, native American citizens, were convicted of stealing atomic secrets for Communist Russia. They are under sentence to die in New York's Sing Sing prison Thursday night.

Their chief attorney, Emmanuel H. Bloch, visited them at the prison today and got their signatures to a new clemency petition to the President.

"We are innocent," the petition says. They have maintained innocence all along.

Eisenhower turned down a request for clemency last February. Bloch took the Rosenbergs' two (Continued on Page Six)



The Naval Auxiliary Air Station Friday published its first official edition of the "SanFly" newspaper. Shown above is editor Robert W. Anthony, Youman Second Class, (seated), as he explains the layout of the paper to the newspaper staff which includes, left to right, R. H. Brown, editor-in-chief; William J. Brennan, Jr., editor; Ralph N. Crossman, P.M.S. sports editor; George Forthofer, production head; H. H. Schickel, associate editor; and Bill Reilly, circulation manager. Also included on the staff but not pictured above are J. C. Baker and W. H. Foster Jr., reporters. The SanFly, which first appeared on a trial basis last September, is managed by the station and will be published every Friday. The first edition contained eight pages.

Fate Of Peace In Korea To Be Settled Soon

Negotiators Meet Tonight At 9 O'clock

MANHATTAN, N. Y.—Top level peace negotiators met in Panmunjom in a tense, but peaceful, atmosphere today which could pave the way to a truce ending nearly three years of grinding in Korea.

The meeting was set for 9 a. m. tomorrow (3 p. m. EST).

It was requested by the U. N. command even as fresh Chinese Communists hammered and weakened United Nations on the east coast of Korea.

Approval of an armistice agreement by the negotiators could provide the official ending by top military members of both sides to the fighting which has been an interlude since June 30, 1950.

But the long peace-making process is not through with their work.

The group of officials has been negotiating a detailed plan for changing armistice terms. Another group, armed with maps, has been drawing a line of control which has changed almost daily. Along a 100-mile section of the border, Communist forces continue to advance and the big U. S. offensive was under way.

The big U. S. offensive was under way. The big U. S. offensive was under way. The big U. S. offensive was under way.

Reds Take Vital Hill, Attack Pass To Pose Threat To UN Position

SEOUL, Wednesday.—Four units of Chinese Reds yesterday seized vital Korean heights in their grip, posing a serious threat to United Nations position on the Korean peninsula. The attack occurred in the eastern part of the Korean peninsula.

The Chinese offensive was aimed at the vital heights of the Korean peninsula. The Chinese offensive was aimed at the vital heights of the Korean peninsula.

The Chinese offensive was aimed at the vital heights of the Korean peninsula. The Chinese offensive was aimed at the vital heights of the Korean peninsula.

County Board Gets Request To Open Ditch On Property

Mrs. C. M. Flowers, 1415 W. 12th Ave., today appeared before the County Commission for the third time requesting the Board take some action on the property which she owns across her property. She asked the Commission to either turn the water in to the St. Johns River.

She pointed out that the basis of her troubles is the failure of an adjacent property owner to permit the installation of a ditch over his property to the river.

In what Mrs. Flowers termed only a temporary action, County Commissioner Brown Miller was inclined to have the ditch cleaned out with a hand crew in the hopes that such action will eliminate flooding after heavy rains.

Mrs. Flowers during the discussion said if no action was taken she would have the ditch from Brown Avenue to the river cleaned out. She said that if necessary, she will sign the necessary right-of-way deed for the County.

In other action Commissioners told Mrs. Stanislaw Czevalski of the Astley Trilling Park that they would scrap the tract he had bought and re-allocate the land for other uses.

County Attorney Lloyd Buckner said that the tract he had bought for the St. Johns River had been temporarily held on because of a railroad crossing. However, he said that the tract would be ready for the re-allocating of bids at the first Commission meeting in July. Designated as State Road 434, it passes through Seminole.

Talks Held With Local Officials On Right-Of-Way Expenditure Of Nearly Two Million Dollars Needed For Sewerage Work

ROSS STANTON, right-of-way attorney for the State Road Department, was in Sanford yesterday to discuss with local officials matters in connection with the French Avenue widening project, but was unable to remain for last night's City Commission meeting.

Volie Williams Jr., retained several months ago by the city to acquire right-of-way for the improvement and widening project, said he would return to Sanford today for additional discussions.

Commissioners last night met in an adjourned session, but put off next Monday's regular meeting until July 27 because of the North South Air Star baseball game.

Following last week's discussion of the widening of French Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street, City Manager Tom Lemon said he would like to see the right-of-way acquisition completed by next Monday's meeting.

In other action Commissioners told Mrs. Stanislaw Czevalski of the Astley Trilling Park that they would scrap the tract he had bought and re-allocate the land for other uses.

Reds Take Vital Hill, Attack Pass To Pose Threat To UN Position

SEOUL, Wednesday.—Four units of Chinese Reds yesterday seized vital Korean heights in their grip, posing a serious threat to United Nations position on the Korean peninsula. The attack occurred in the eastern part of the Korean peninsula.

The Chinese offensive was aimed at the vital heights of the Korean peninsula. The Chinese offensive was aimed at the vital heights of the Korean peninsula.

The Chinese offensive was aimed at the vital heights of the Korean peninsula. The Chinese offensive was aimed at the vital heights of the Korean peninsula.

Florida To Clad Conservationists In New Uniforms

TALLAHASSEE—Florida's conservation agents soon will blossom out in "neat, ample" uniforms.

The Cabinet authorized the uniform today for the men who enforce laws governing salt water fishing. Conservation Director Charles Revis recommended the action.

The style of the uniforms has not yet been decided but they probably will be blue or gray. The agents will supply their own shirts and pants but the state will provide emblems and insignias.

Game wardens have been in uniform for some time but no conservation agents have had uniforms.

In other conservation action, the Cabinet authorized a survey of water bottom leases, some of which have been in effect since 1900.

Revis said there is no record of their locations or their production. It is not known whether all are valid or whether all lease holders are fulfilling agreements to plant seed oysters to replace those taken for sale, Revis reported.

The conservation director estimated the survey will cost about \$2,000. It would include permanent markers for leased areas.

The conservation board was given authority to have its 34-foot patrol boat "Purifish," reworked for \$2,325 and call for bids on five smaller new boats to replace out-of-date craft considered past their prime. With trading of the old boats, the new craft would run about \$5,000 each.

DALE CARNEGIE CLUB
A regular meeting of the Dale Carnegie Club International will be held at the Commissioners Room in City Hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

Telephone Bride Of Six Months Departs

A telephone bride of six months ago left Sunday to join her husband in Guam.

She is Mrs. Walter D. Caldwell of Sanford, who was married Jan. 28 over long-distance telephone to her husband who is in the civil service branch of the Air Force.

She is scheduled to arrive in Guam July 6.

Mrs. Caldwell, the former June Howell, boarded a steamship here for San Francisco after a four-day wait in California, she will travel by ship along with nine other women taking the same Pacific Ocean trip.

Their transatlantic marriage was performed by the Rev. W. P. Brooks Jr., over the telephone several days of delay in making connections.

Unfairness Charge Made At Meeting Of Commissioners

The Board of Commissioners today charged the city with unfairness in the handling of the French Avenue widening project.

The charge was made during a meeting of the Board of Commissioners held last night. The board members expressed their dissatisfaction with the way the project had been handled.

The board members said that the city had not been forthcoming in providing the necessary information for the project. They also said that the city had not been forthcoming in providing the necessary information for the project.

The board members said that the city had not been forthcoming in providing the necessary information for the project. They also said that the city had not been forthcoming in providing the necessary information for the project.

Bradley Reports On Housing Project Trip

Gordon Bradley, assistant director of Sanford and Seminole County Housing Authority, reported on a trip to Washington taken with George Williams, executive director, at last night's meeting of the City Commission.

The trip returned yesterday from the national capital where they were interested in a new public housing project in this city.

Mr. Bradley said conferences were held with Senator Smith and Representative Hopkins and officials of the Public Housing Administration. The Sanford men said they thought there was a chance for the project if the Senate approves the same number of new units nationally as the House has approved.

This City is seeking 50 white units to be built immediately west of the year-old Edward Higgins Terrace which has 40 units.

Legion Initiates Gordon Frederick As New Commander

Gordon Frederick was formally installed as the new commander of the Campbell Chapter, Legion Post No. 53 and Mrs. J. M. Garrett assumed the presidential duties of the Legion Auxiliary at last night's joint installation ceremonies in the Legion Hall.

James Singletary, Sixth District Commander, officiated in the installation of the Legion, while Mrs. Maxwell Wells of Orlando, Sixth District President, installed the new officers of the Auxiliary.

The new Legion officers are as follows: David Brown, first vice commander; Harry Russell, second vice commander; Gaston A. Crosby, third vice commander; R. W. Dwyer, financial officer; E. A. McQuinn, chaplain; Capt. Earl T. Loucks, historian; Carl Kuthrie, sergeant-at-arms; Eugene Stovall, sergeant-at-arms.

The new Auxiliary officers are as follows: Mrs. Doris Elder, vice president; Mrs. Lucille Hentrich, president; Mrs. M. E. Baker, recording secretary; Mrs. Russell Trench, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. L. Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Nancy Sikes, historian; Mrs. Ruth Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

Light refreshments were served following the meeting.

TELLS OF RED PLANER

TOKYO, (U. P.)—A Japanese fisherman returned from a Russian fishing boat today with a report of 1,500 Red warplanes based at Petropavlovsk, about 600 miles west of the tip of the Aleutian Islands, Koyne news service reported.

The return was one of 17 fisherman, Koyne said, who were two years in prison on Siberia's Kamchatka peninsula on charges of fishing illegally in Russian waters. The fishermen also said 1,400 Japanese prisoners of World War II still are held at Petropavlovsk.

LIONS CLUB MEETING

Volie A. Williams Jr. spoke before the Lions Club at their weekly luncheon meeting today. None of his remarks were for publication.

Movie Time Table

RIIZ
"Eight Iron Men"
11:16 - 2:00 - 4:37 - 6:14 - 7:59

MOVIELAND
"Happy Go Lovely"
7:46 - 8:14, last complete show 9:41

Air Force Hearing May Be Re-Opened Due To Statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) today demanded that the Defense Department re-open a hearing on the Air Force budget. Ferguson's demand came after Gen. Hoy S. Vandenberg's estimate that an extra \$4 billion dollars would enable the Air Force to achieve 143 wings by mid-1957.

Some Democrats demanded re-opening of public hearings on the controversial air force budget.

Vandenberg, outgoing Air Force chief of staff, gave the estimate to Ferguson late yesterday. Ferguson is chairman of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee now studying President Eisenhower's request for a \$11,700,000,000 Air Force budget for the year starting July 1. The amount is five billions less than was asked by former President Truman.

The new budget asks for 120 Air Force wings—50 to 75 planes per wing—by mid-1955 and up to 114 a year from now. Vandenberg said his program would provide 120 wings a year from now.

Sen. Maybank (D-SC), one of those who have criticized the cut-back, said the new mid-1957 target date given by Vandenberg "worries me a great deal."

The original 143-wing program had been scheduled for completion by mid-1955. Two years ago it was stretched out to the end of 1955.

Vandenberg, in testimony to the Appropriations subcommittee 10 days ago, said "restrictions" imposed by the new administration would mean at least a six-month delay in achieving the 143 wings.

If the Air Force were given all the money he wanted it to have, Vandenberg now believes the restrictions—mainly on the building of new bases and on personnel—have put off until July, 1957, the time needed to build up to 143 fully-equipped combat wings.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) said the Vandenberg estimate, sent to Ferguson in a letter, would give the committee "something to cross-examine Wilson with, something definite that we can get our teeth into."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) today said he would give the Vandenberg estimate, sent to Ferguson in a letter, would give the committee "something to cross-examine Wilson with, something definite that we can get our teeth into."

Kissimmee Woman Sees Her Son First Time In 38 Years

KISSIMMEE (AP)—A woman whose husband rushed off with her new-born son while she was hospitalized with a ruptured appendix 38 years ago was reunited with her boy today.

"It's a queer feeling to be a total stranger to your own son," said Mrs. Evelyn Korle, a resident here the past six years.

Mrs. Korle was a bride of 15 when her infant son was whisked off by her husband, Ezra Goodman, who died a year later in Cleveland.

Mrs. Korle said she was living in Phelps, N. Y., at the time and because she was young and "be wildered" had no way of tracing her husband and baby.

It was after her former husband's death that she found the first clue to the whereabouts of her long lost son. In settling Goodman's estate, attorneys paved the way for the meeting of mother and son here Monday.

The first communication Mrs. Korle had from her son, Eugene Minor, was on Christmas Day in 1949.

The message said: "Worry Christmas and happy New Year. Wish I could be there in person. Love, your son, Gene."

Through subsequent correspond-

ANTS-ROACHES

Just listen to this. There is a new liquid that when brushed onto a surface leaves an invisible film. This film paralyzes the legs of roaches, silverfish and ants whenever they cross the surface and they are on their backs diving within about two hours after contacting the invisible film. One application is sufficient for months. Roach Film is the name of this new product. For results that are astounding get Roach Film to kill and control roaches, silverfish and ants. Available at Touchton Drug Co.

GIVE YOUR ROOF MUSCLE!

Your roof has got to be a tough guy. Those gangsters—rain, wind, frost and snow—are always out to give it a beating.

Be sure it can defend itself—and your home. Give it muscle. Roof it with BARRETT EVER-FAST Shingles.

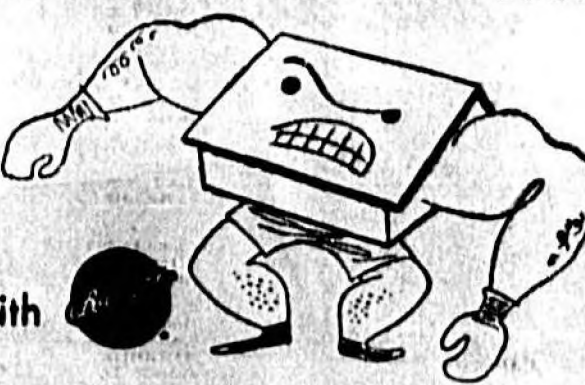
These are the shingles that cover 100% of your roof with 2 thicknesses—50% of it with 3. These are the shingles that lock down in 4 places—making it impossible for wind to pry them loose. These are the shingles built by Barrett to withstand all kinds of weather, to look good—to stay good for a long, long time.

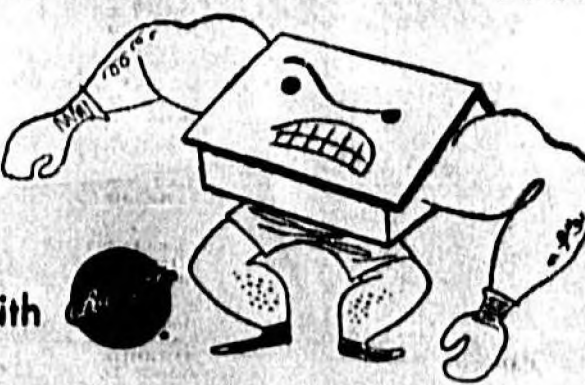
Ask for an estimate. No obligation.

EVER-FAST SHINGLES

CALL THE LUMBER NUMBER "63" FOR SUDDEN SERVICE

Hill Lumber & Supply Yard Inc.
215 West Third Street Phone 63

with  **EVER-FAST SHINGLES**

with  **EVER-FAST SHINGLES**



DR. HEINRICH GLEISSNER, governor of Upper Austria, shakes hands with the local Soviet commandant in Linz after the Russians notified the Austrians that all major controls on movement of persons and goods across the Soviet zone frontier in Austria would be removed. The United States authorities said that the Reds had merely honored previously agreed four-power resolutions. (International Radiophoto)

Sewerage

(Continued from Page One)

Sanitary sewer extensions in Del Air—\$25,875

Sanitary sewer extensions in Wynwood—\$67,045

Sanitary sewer extensions in Sanjo Park—\$25,933

Sanitary sewer extensions in Oak Hill—\$9,560

Sanitary sewer extensions in Magnolia Heights and San Lanta—\$60,253

Sanitary sewer extensions in Palm Terrace—\$26,880

Sanitary sewer extensions from Sanford to French between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth Streets—\$60,000

Sanitary sewer extensions west of French Avenue—\$122,820

Sanitary sewer service connections—\$66,230

Pump branch improvements—\$32,962

Total—\$1,719,604

RECAPITULATION

Interceptor pump station and outfall—\$240,350

Rehabilitating existing sanitary sewers—\$557,078

Storm sewer separation—\$395,140

Sanitary sewer extensions—\$495,518

Pump branch improvements (paving bottom)—\$32,962

ence the meeting was arranged. Minor said he would remain in Kissimmee a week before returning to his wife and family in Topeka, Kans.

Mrs. Korle said she was a resident of Cleveland 22 years without knowing her former husband was also living in that city.

The rapidly growing freight tonnage of the U. S. inland waterway system has reached 125 million tons a year says the National Geographic Society.

It is against the law to hunk an automobile horn in Rome, Italy, except in case of emergency.

Weather

High	Low	Pres.	Wind
Asheville 73	62	91	
Boston 71	54		
Chicago 82	69		
Cleveland 89	61		
Los Angeles 71	60		
New Orleans 93	76	68	
New York 83	61		
Seattle 66	47		
Washington 75	57		
Jacksonville 87	71		
Miami 89	71	91	
Tallahassee 87	71		

Italian tobacco shops often sell cigarette butts one or two at a time.

"I found Crickets in the YELLOW PAGES"

Bird Cages, Pet Supplies, Ventriloquists, Flying Lessons—you'll find almost any product or service you need in the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory. Save time and energy—turn first to the Yellow Pages.

A Take a LOOK in the BOOK

Corner Second and Palmatta

THE SANFORD HERALD Icon, June 16, 1953 Page 3

Hal Boyle's Column By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A truce is not a happy settlement of a problem—whether it be marital, boy-fueled, a marital argument, or a war in Korea.

But, since time sometimes cures more human ills than common sense, a truce often serves a purpose for all parties. It allows an interval in which the situation may change.

That may be the great gift of a truce in Korea. A reopening of political reasoning in Asia may do more to achieve a balanced peace than continuation of the three year war on that bitter peninsula, a war in which vast armies have buffeted each other like blind men in the dark.

It has been an odd war. It is a war in which the United Nations decisively defeated the initial enemy, North Korea, fought in conclusively against a second enemy, Red China, and yet never locked in battle at all with what many feel to be the main enemy, Soviet Russia, the chief architect of aggression in the Far East and its main arsenal.

It was an international war drafted upon a civil war, but it remains inconclusive because none of the giants of the earth involved in it ever risked committing his full strength. Thus as there was no utter defeat, there can be no full victory.

In the Korean "police action" the cops never caught the robbers, or even disarmed them. They merely chased them back into the next county and kept them at bay. And many critics of the campaign have pointed out this is the first one the United States hasn't won cleanly and clearly since 1812.

But if Uncle Sam is to go on sharing with the British the job of being the world's policeman, it is a type of unsatisfactory war his nephews may have to face again and yet again. Other Koreans may await us around the globe unless which seems unlikely, we pull back into our shell and face the world crabwise.

Some two million Americans have seen action in Korea. The skies above it or on the waters around it. Did they gain anything from this experience except the broadening influence of travel?

Many went into the war without a sure knowledge of what they were fighting for. They had no personal figure to hate as did the veterans of Europe in the Second War, who knew that if they de-

ferred Adolf Hitler they could go home.

A hatred of hatred is a mighty motive factor in a war, and that was lacking in Korea. What the United Nations was fighting for against there was not a man but a system—a system of aggression, and that is harder to dramatize in terms of hate.

Some veterans, perhaps, may feel that their sacrifices in Korea were futile. So do many of their parents, and a number of the not so politicians. The wonder is a big nation will put up its feet for the right of a small nation to live.

The war cost us billions of dollars. It cost us fewer lives than we kill carelessly each year in highway accidents.

But it woke up America. It built a firm iron fence against the Iron Curtain. It showed that sometimes a firm iron fence against the Iron Curtain is not that so far away. We won, but that our troops fought so ably and stoutly particularly in the early days when there were few, few, few to form a con-

tinuous battline.

This is a great testament to the discipline of the American soldier and to the courage of a generation has been pictured as wanting to go through life on the cuff, one with the motto "Something for nothing."

The war cost us billions of dollars. It cost us fewer lives than we kill carelessly each year in highway accidents.

But it woke up America. It built a firm iron fence against the Iron Curtain. It showed that sometimes a firm iron fence against the Iron Curtain is not that so far away. We won, but that our troops fought so ably and stoutly particularly in the early days when there were few, few, few to form a con-

tinuous battline.

tinuous battline.



MRS. ARTHUR W. RADFORD (left), wife of the incoming Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, wears a dress of China silk cut in oriental design during a visit with her husband (right) to Formosa. The Radfords are on a tour of the Far East. They are shown with Gen. Chou Shai-lou, chief of staff of the Nationalist China Army, and his wife.

tinuous battline.

tinuous battline.

Business Mirror By SAM LAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The secretary of commerce says "business is excellent."

The optimistic view that business is going to at least stay there is nothing to prevent it staying healthy.

2. The moderately pessimistic view that a readjustment from the boom is inevitable and may well be starting now.

3. The belief that if a slump is coming the government has the power somehow to keep it from snowballing into a depression.

Commerce Secretary Weeks has expressed his optimism in his belief that businessmen in their planning for the coming year, already have discounted the line, anticipated peace moves in Korea. He believes most businessmen regard the notion "that we have to have war to have prosperity."

The credit men's executive vice president Henry H. Bennett says "seller's markets and easy credit are becoming things of the past."

If rates of the pressure on commodity prices the greater selling effort needed in housing and in the automobile market, the softness in the prices of steel scrap, the continued decline in farm income, the surplus in the appliance market, the slight slowing up in the payment of accounts.

But there is a silver lining. The economy is healthy, like a normal readjustment is "some overdue." And he says that "only our own folly would bring about a serious readjustment."

The President's economic adviser Dr. Arthur F. Burns, is more concerned in his annual report to directors of the National Bureau of Economic Research with controlling around boom than with new ways of halting recession. Dr. Burns, who is on leave of absence as president of the bureau, thinks we have built up strong defenses against economic depression. A stronger banking system, unemployment compensation, automatic reduction of taxes, social insurance contracts. And he places stress on the government's assurance it won't let deflation go unchecked.

There are two theories about the origin of oil, one that it was formed from plants and the other that it was formed from inorganic materials.

GARRITS

Announce the opening of a
NEW SEWING MACHINE Service Department

Special "Get Acquainted" offer

Complete Cleaning, oiling and adjusting of your old machine only \$2.50 until July 25th.

Necessary replacement of parts will be additional.

Corner First and Sanford Phone 1422

DRIVE IT YOURSELF!

You want a car you'll both be happy with—one that performs for a man, handles easily for a woman. We believe Oldsmobile's the answer. That's why we're launching this special "Double-Date" campaign—inviting you to become in and drive the Super '53 or Classic Ninety-Eight together. See for yourself how the "Rocket" Engine rules the straightaway, how Hydra-Matic's Super Range levels the hills, how the Power Brake Classics seem to non-out on the crowded roads. Then...

LET HER DRIVE IT TOO!

You'll learn that Oldsmobile has a double appeal—to men and women alike. She's probably told you already how she loves Oldsmobile's long, sweeping lines and luxurious Custom-Lounge interiors. But at the wheel she'll discover that this big, powerful car is obedient to her touch as to yours—with Power Steering and Power Brakes—taking the work out of driving. Come in together. Discover the double appeal of Oldsmobile!

Oldsmobile Power Brakes and new Custom-Lounge are optional at extra cost.

OLDSMOBILE

HOLLER MOTOR SALES

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Corner Second and Palmatta

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS

Phone 1254

Double-Date with a Rocket 8!

OLDSMOBILE

HOLLER MOTOR SALES

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Corner Second and Palmatta

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS

Phone 1254

The Sanford Herald
Established in 1888
Published daily except Saturday
and Sunday, Christmas and New
Years. Published on Saturdays fol-
lowing Christmas and New Years.
111 Magnolia Avenue

Entered as second class matter
March 27, 1916, at the post office
at Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.
FRED PERKINS
General Manager
MOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier \$.35
One Month 1.00
Three Months 2.80
Six Months 5.25
One Year 9.50

All ordinary notices, cards of
thanks, resolutions and notices of
entertainment for all events and
wedding funds, will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.
Represented: National News-
paper, New York, Chicago, Detroit,
Kansas City, St. Louis.
The Herald is a member of the
Associated Press which is entitled
exclusively to the use for publica-
tion of all the local news articles
in this newspaper as well as all
of news dispatches.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1953
Virtle youth has rights as does
feeble old age. A real man is
compassionate for all and even to
the beasts of the field. Men have
taken their own lives rather than
live with a bad conscience and a
bad memory. He had no compas-
sion on young man or maiden.
—J Chronicles 36:17.

Ernest Hemingway is on his way
to Africa not in quest of big game,
necessarily, but in search of mate-
rial for a new story; and, if the
hair on his chest in any indication,
the plot will be wild and woolly.

The trouble with calling a stretch
of road "Death Valley," the ap-
pellation of a portion of highway
south of five-points, is that some
people are always taking it serious-
ly.

Frances Moore is not just an-
other pretty girl without any other
claim to public attention. She hap-
pens to have a very fine personality
and an ambition to go to college.
An objective she hopes to attain
through the employment of certain
personable endowments which na-
ture has given her. Nothing could
be fairer than that, and we admire
her for her ambition and salute
her for the success she has gained
in the medium she has adopted in
order to realize her heart's desire.

It gives us a nice feeling to think
that Russia, perhaps, after so many
years of belligerency, is moving
towards a more peaceful climate,
manifesting some degree of civil-
ized intentions towards its neighbors
in Western Europe. It gives us a
nice feeling, we say, until we recall
that back in 1941, on December
7, Japanese emissaries were calling
on Cordell Hull at the State De-
partment in the interest of peace
at the very moment Japanese
planes were dropping bombs on
Pearl Harbor.

The death of Douglas Southall
Freeman has removed from the
historical scene one of the South's
greatest contributors to the field
of arts and letters. Mr. Freeman's
biography of R. E. Lee in four
volumes won for him a Pulitzer
prize and his "Lee's Lieutenants"
occupies a place of high esteem
among critics who see his sketches
combining the factual reliability of
the historian with the dramatic
touch of the novelist. Some way
in describing the prodigious biograph-
er, said: "Here comes General Lee
... he thinks he's Douglas Southall
Freeman."

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg
facing death in the electric chair
are the inspiration of communist
efforts all over the world to make
the case of the convicted spies a
sad reflection on the legal justice
of American jurisprudence and a
sorry commentary on the kindness
and sympathy of the President
himself. If we believe what is being
said by Red apologists, our courts
are not fair, our chief executive
a hard and cruel person, and our
system of government an oppressor
of minorities. If a couple of Ameri-
can citizens had been caught in
Russia doing what the Rosenbergs
did, they would have been taken
out and shot, and then given a fair
trial, we can be sure.

A local angler brought the Herald
an unusual fish exhibit the
other day with "believe-it-or-not"
possibilities and with a possible
moral lesson. It seems a greedy
bass, spied a little minnow and
opened wide his mouth for the
appetizing meal it contemplated.
About the same time another bass
with an equally voracious appetite
saw what was happening and made
for the same minnow which by that
time was inside bass number one's
mouth. The denouement of this
situation was that one fish ended
up half way inside the other's
mouth and they both, together with
the minnow, suffered ignominious
death when they were pulled from
the water by a fisherman. It doesn't
seem to open one's trap so wide
and it is often costly to try to take
from another mouth, and as
for the minnow it was just too
greedy in the first place.

Tilden, Old Master

What Babe Ruth was to baseball and Bobby Jones to golf, the late William T. Tilden was to tennis, the outstanding figure of the game. Between 1920 and 1930 he was seven times national champion, and the outstanding player in the international Davis Cup matches. Then he turned professional, and up to two years ago, when 58, he played the best professionals, less than half his age, and generally

Long-legged and strong, he seemed to cover the width of the court in two or three strides, and had a cannonball service which many times flashed by his opponent before the latter had a chance to meet it. He was a good showman, too. Knocking the ball out of the court when the other player had been unfairly penalized was only one of his eye-catching tricks.

No contrast could be greater than between Tilden and his long-lim professional rival, the Czech Karel Kozeluh. Where Tilden was tall with a furious service, Kozeluh was short and dumpy. Apparently putting no steam in his strokes, still he kept returning Tilden's hardest until finally the latter put one in the net or out of bounds. It was the old story of the hare and the tortoise, in which the slow-moving tortoise finally passed the speedy hare.

In the history of the game Tilden had only one rival, Malcolm D. Whitman, who at the turn of the century was as unsurpassed as Tilden later. Yet Tilden impressed his personality far more on tennis followers.

The President's Stand

If any ambiguity existed as to where President Eisenhower stood on the question of American co-operation with the United Nations it should have been dispelled by his address before the convention of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce in Minneapolis. He made it plain that the United States will continue to be an active participant in the UN and will not pursue any "go it alone" policies.

The President's speech pointed out that the UN, like the world, cannot be made in the single image of one nation's will or idea. It is inevitable that difference of opinion should exist in any organization made up of many nations. But for us to withdraw from the UN, as many of its critics would have us do, would constitute a serious mistake.

The most ardent supporters of the UN will admit that it is far from being a perfect organization. Its greatest strength is only the common denominator of the good sense of all the member nations. Sometimes that common denominator seems alarmingly low. But despite its faults the UN is a start toward a method of settling international problems by application of laws other than those of the jungle.

The President's speech in Minneapolis was a reasoned, definite declaration of where he stands on what may be the most important issue of our day. He said that "all free nations must stand together or they will fall separately."

Hard Road To Economy

"It's easy to reduce taxes. Just cut out the unnecessary projects and the waste."
This popular notion of Uncle Sam's budget problem simplifies matters too much. In the recent television show called by President Eisenhower and four members of his cabinet, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey pointed out that no less than 73 per cent of our budget goes to national defenses.

Another 15 per cent is taken up by fixed charges, such as interest on the public debt or pensions and care for disabled veterans, which cannot be touched without imperiling the seat of the congressman who advocates such measures. While reductions are possible in the 73 per cent, care should be taken not to wipe out vital items whose absence might lose a war.

Of the remaining 12 per cent many items are for practical purposes untouchable. The congressman would not stay in office long who proposed to reduce the salaries of the postmen.

Loose utterances in last year's campaign, or even before it began, are responsible for many of the public misconceptions about the ease of effecting economy. Secretary Humphrey may have been among those freer in comments when outside the service. Now he is a public official and can see the situation as it really is.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

My friend Dallas L. Hostetter, executive secretary of the Florida State Retirees Association, comes up with a bright idea that I'm happy to endorse and pass on. You have heard the commonly used expression, "I'll take a rain check."
Well, Dallas suggests that here in Florida we ought to change it to "I'll TAKE A SUNSHINE CHECK." He says:

"You have heard the expression 'I'll take a rain check' thousands of times. It may be an acceptable expression everywhere else, even in California, but it certainly is not appropriate here in Florida, and there should be a suitable fine or forfeit attached to its use in the Sunshine State.

"Let's make it 'I'll TAKE A SUNSHINE CHECK' as the new Florida way of politely postponing a pleasure or a treat proffered by a friend. Let's make it a habit, and when we travel let's agree Florida sunshine wherever we go. It is a novel and cheerful bit of advertising, isn't it?"

"One of Florida's many fine service clubs might well make a project out of this suggestion and inaugurate a statewide campaign to popularize the new Florida-colored expression. 'I'll Take a Sunshine Check' to replace the old and shopworn 'I'll take a rain check.'"

"The Florida State Advertising Commission might find a way to promote the idea in its literature or advertising. The thing has real possibilities. We might even form a Florida Sunshine Club to dramatize the idea.

"Such a club would have no officers, no dues, no meetings and no by-laws, save one. To become a member, a person need only to adopt the 'I'll TAKE A SUN-

FOR BETTER, OR FOR WORSE?



THE WORLD TODAY

(Editor's Note: This is the first of four stories discussing the Eisenhower administration's new approach to the defense problem—and the Air Force revolt against the cutback in its budget.)
By DON WHITEHEAD
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and his civilian defense chiefs are moving toward a new relationship between economy and spending for the military security of the nation. And the goal is greater economy.

This move has stirred up a brewing dispute, particularly over a five billion dollar cutback in Air Force funds which critics say will weaken the nation against atomic attack by Russia.

But despite the critics, the administration is pushing ahead with a new approach to the military goals fixed by the Truman administration.

1. That Russia is not ready for war and therefore there is time for a critical review of military goals fixed by the Truman administration.

2. That security means not only military strength but also a sound economy that includes a balanced budget.

The administration has tossed into discard a great deal of the thinking that guided the military buildup during the Truman administration. Secretary of Defense Wilson—who has Eisenhower's support—has even refused to accept as final estimates made by the present Joint Chiefs of Staff on what the size and composition of the U. S. armed forces should be to give this country future security.

He has told senators the new Joint Chiefs soon to take office, and the National Security Council, will review U. S. military needs and strategy and this study will provide the basis for future decisions on military strength.

The Air Force argument underscores administration rejection of the thesis that this country must gear its military buildup toward a "crisis year." This is a turnaround

from the planning of the past two years.

The Truman administration had set mid 1954 as the crisis point in its world defense planning. This was the date on which it was estimated Russia would have stockpiled enough atomic bombs for war.

There seems no doubt Secretary Wilson and others around him view the danger of attack by Russia with less alarm than the nation has become accustomed to—or else they are willing to take a longer risk in the interest of a sounder economy.

Wilson has declared that from the information given to him the Russian Air Force is mainly a defensive force with a bomber arm that does not match American bomber power.

He told senators the Russian Air Force "is much more a defensive force than an offensive Air Force that might give the American people some encouragement."

Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) wanted to know if Wilson had meant the U. S. also had more of a defensive Air Force than an offensive force. The secretary replied: "Oh, no. We are the people who are building the bombs."

The implication in Wilson's reply seemed to be the Russians have more to fear from our Air Force than we have to fear from Russian air power, a viewpoint not often voiced in these parts.

Last month, Deputy Secretary of Defense Roger M. Kyes said Soviet Russia needs oil, raw materials, transportation and fabricating facilities before it is in a position to assume risk of sustained war.

And while he said the Russians should not be underrated, he added it was significant that Russia "has recently slipped in its potential."

Adding up these statements, it would seem the new Pentagon chiefs have sized up Russia's war making ability and decided the outlook isn't as dark as it had been pictured—therefore the U. S. pace can be slowed down a bit for a time.

On the economy side, the incoming Joint Chiefs of Staff and National Security Council are certain to have a sympathetic awareness of the administration's goal

of a balanced budget and lower taxes when they make their study.

Wilson has said: "The present administration—and I personally subscribe to it—believes that our final security is tied up with a sound economy just as much as it is a certain necessary degree of preparedness."

But the Air Force is rebelling against the administration and the fight is far from ended.

RED SCIENTISTS TO MEET
ROME (AP)—A group of Soviet scientists will emerge from behind the iron curtain this summer to talk, over old times. With geologists from 30 other nations, they are scheduled to discuss this planet's quaternary period of the geologic era. That is the period, through which we're still struggling, marked by the rise of man and his dominance of the earth.

The occasion of the get-together is the fifth international congress for study of the quaternary period. When the congress opens its meetings in Rome on Aug. 30, a number of Soviet and satellite geologists are due to be among the 500 scientists in attendance.

Among items on the agenda is a trip to Naples and the famous temple of Jupiter Serapis, one of the mecas of modern geology. Because of the temple's submergence by the sea and its rise again, geologists have deduced that continents, too, have been changing their elevation relative to the sea.

STREN FOR PAPERS
SYDNEY (AP)—Notice in "Commodoran Times"—Commodoran is 315 miles North of Sydney:—"By the courtesy of Mr. Ben Ash, Ulani County Council, the Commodoran power stren will give three blasts when the Sunday papers arrive."

Before there were clocks in England, the king's cock crowed solemnly at the hour around the king's palace, but he has not operated since 1714.

DISGUSTED WITH REDS
FRANKFURT, Germany, (AP)—A Young Polish pilot who fled to the West said today the Polish air force is "fed up and disgusted with its Soviet commanders" and might revolt if pressed into a war.
Lt. Zdzislaw Jazwinski, 22, escaped to the Danish island of Bornholm May 20 during a two-plane patrol flight.
No one dares express an opinion openly, he said, but he was certain that if Russia and the West went to war the Polish air force "would not fight very well" if at all.

DIES UNDER WHEELS
KENYIL, N.J., (AP)—Twelve-year-old Mildred Cassimore was giving her two rubber dolls a ride on her bike yesterday.
Suddenly she lost control of the bicycle and fell against the wheels of a trailer truck. She was killed. Police theorized that her doll babies had fallen and caused her to grab for them.
There are about 300 bridges in Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

DR. L. T. DOSS
CHIROPRACTOR
HOURS 9 to 12 — 2 to 5
Phone 765
305 Atlantic Bank Building

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1948 Buick Special Sedan	\$795.00
1950 Chevrolet Sedan Power Drive, Radio, Heater, Special	\$995.00
1949 Buick Super Sedan Extra Clean	
1948 Buick Super, Convertible Radio, Heater, Good Tires Special	\$995.00
1951 Buick Special Sedan, Extra Clean, One Owner	

NICHOLSON BUICK CO.
TELEPHONE 1031 SANFORD, FLORIDA

Phone 22
RITZ
Magnolia at 2nd St.
TODAY and TOMORROW

8 BATTLING YANKS UP FRONT... WITH BUT A SINGLE DREAM

and she's TERRIFIC!

EIGHT IRON MEN

NEWS and CARTOON

Buy a Studebaker now
for top style and economy

MOST ADVANCED NEW 1953 CARS
TRUCKS OF STAND-OUT THRIFT

Sanford Motor Co.
1401 French Avenue Phone 1570

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY
First Showing!
— Added —
CARTOON and SELECTED SHORTS

The Financing Plan
IS AN IMPORTANT PART, TOO!
For all-around satisfaction—finance your next car with a low-cost Bank Auto Loan here.

Room 317 Telephone 1700

The SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK
(Affiliated With The Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville)
Member F. D. I. C. Deposits insured up to \$10,000

McCarthy Blasts Another U. S. Aide In Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) went after the scalp of another top U. S. propagandist in Germany today. But he declined to say whether he also will seek the dismissal of James H. Conant, U. S. high commissioner for Germany.

McCarthy clashed with Conant at a Senate Appropriations Committee hearing yesterday and told the former Harvard University president:

"I have no objection to you as an educator, close to friends whom you are now in a good job as the high commissioner."

McCarthy demanded the recall from Germany of Lowell M. Clucas, U. S. information officer in London, to submit to a hearing before his Senate investigations subcommittee. It has been investigating the overseas information.

Conant drew McCarthy's wrath by declaring he has no intention of firing Clucas, and by defending both Clucas and Theodore Kaghan, former deputy public affairs director for the State Department in Western Germany. McCarthy termed both of them "real security risks."

Clucas in Munich said he was "at the committee's disposal."

As for McCarthy's characterization of him as "a twin to Kaghan," Clucas remarked:

"I can hardly describe that as a charge."

Kaghan recently resigned under McCarthy's fire, although displaying letters from West German and Austrian leaders which praised him as an effective fighter against communism.

McCarthy said Conant's stand indicated that Congress "should not give you a single penny" of the \$6 million dollars requested for the high commissioner's office budget in Germany for the year starting July 1, Conant was before the Appropriations Committee wearing the full appropriation.

Conant said he judged both Clucas and Kaghan by their work, and considered both of them loyal and effective staff members.

Hospital

(Continued From Page One)

The third floor will include medical and surgical rooms in the east and west wings. Maternity patients will be situated in the south wing while the delivery suite will be located in the north wing.

The 76-bed hospital can accommodate 94 in emergency, 56 white and 38 colored, according to the present rough draft.

The hospital, as planned now, has been designed to permit future expansion, which would increase the number of beds from 75 to 112, Mr. Moughtin said.

"As Mr. Tolson said today, 'we are just waiting for the go-ahead to really begin work on the hospital.'"

County Commission

(Continued From Page One)

was assured by Mr. Stanton that the State would not expend more money on acquiring a single piece of property than had been authorized by the County Commission.

Mr. Stanton said that up to this time \$1,000 had been spent on the program. Mr. Lennon in giving background material for the widening project, said a six-lane road was still contemplated despite reports of a four-lane artery. He added that he felt it would cost just as much for a four-lane as a six-lane road and that it would be necessary to close a narrow street was decided upon at any time. The City, Mr. Lennon asserted, has come along with plans on the understanding that there would be six lanes.

Mr. Shindler asserted that every effort is being made to acquire all of the necessary right-of-way. He added that should it become necessary to start condemnation suits, no one had any idea what the jury sitting in on the case would do.



Have you an available closet, an unused space under a staircase or at the end of a hallway?

Just the place for a powder room!

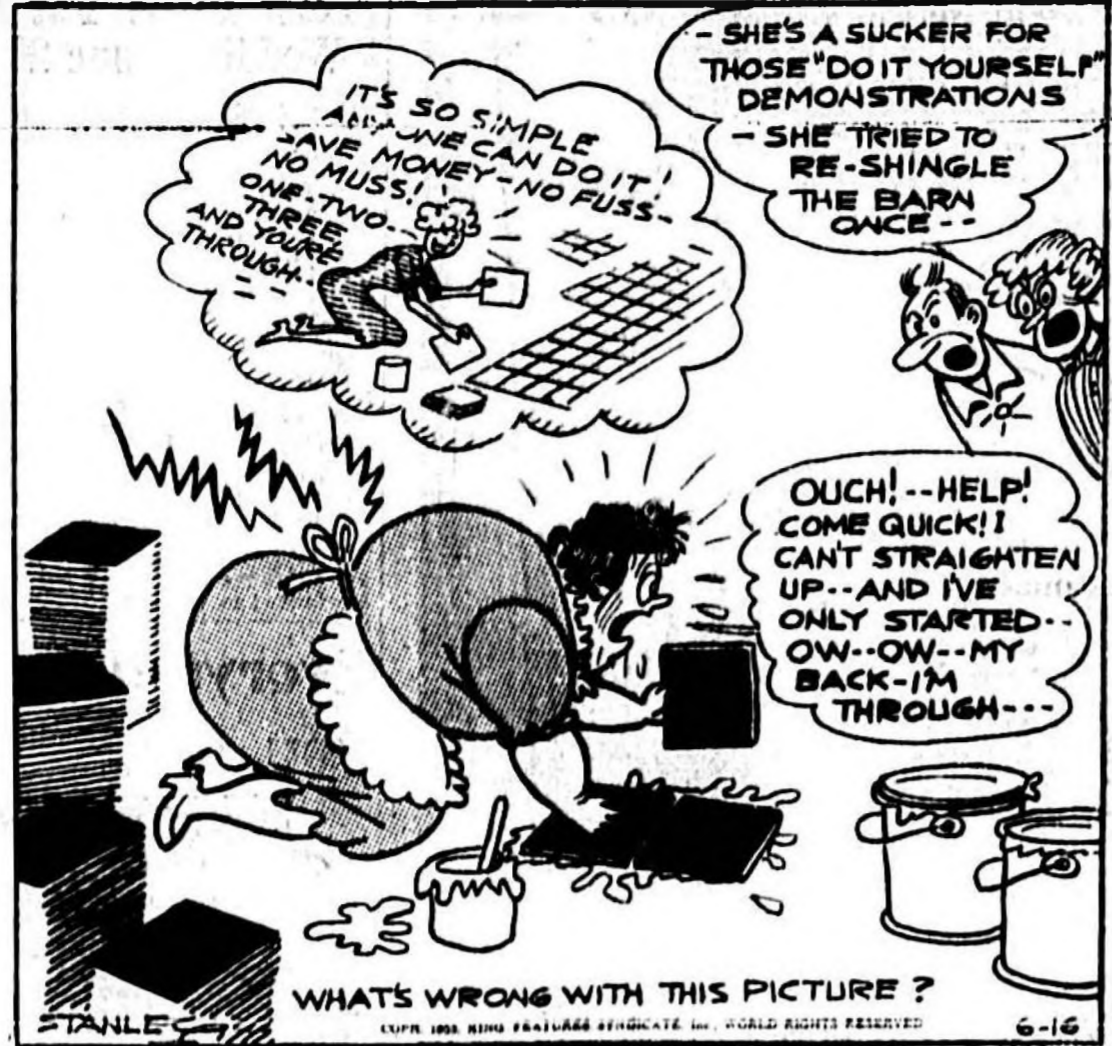
You will find that a Crane powder room will bring you new convenience—relieve bathroom congestion—add to your joy of living.

Illustrated here are the Ninety lantern and toilet—two of the many features in the complete Crane line.

Drop in and talk over your remodeling with us. We can give you prompt service—furnish you with newly styled, highest quality Crane fixtures, and assure you the best value in plumbing.

THE BROTHERS
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
1201 Avenue C Phone 100

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Try and Stop Me



When fat, self-indulgent King Farouk beat it out of Egypt, and took refuge abroad with only two hundred millions or so, a wit at the Associated Press commented, "There's one king who could abdicate and eat it too!"

Copyright, 1953, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

FFA Picks 6 Boys For Annual State Presidential Race

Six boys were nominated today for the state presidency of the Future Farmers of America.

Gone Nixon, Beadenton, was offered by the nominating committee of the present officers. The five others, nominated from the floor, are:

Clyde Holger, Bland; Billy Fannell, Reddick; Roderick Vaughn, Gimaley; Larry Talbin, DeLand; and Bob Janulet, Ocala.

Voting will be Wednesday afternoon at Peabody Auditorium, where the nearly 500 delegates are holding their 25th annual convention.

Besides nominating delegates heard their annual report and a bill by the state president, Jackson Browning, Trenton.

Making the annual report, Ben Griffin, Chicago, fourth vice president, said Florida's future farmers have \$1,500,000 invested in farms. He reported the state FFA has 8,000 paid members, 27,500 former members, 1,120 local honorary and 200 state honorary members.

Six girls are seeking the title "state sweetheart of the FFA" to be chosen Wednesday.

They are: Mary Fern Cawthon, Chicago; Dorothy Ann Traylor, Maitland; Sandra Woodworth, Lake City; Verena Fogel, Gainesville; Nino Collier, Wauchula; and Judy Barling, Palatka.

Berlin Laborers Parade In Quest Of Lighter Work

BERLIN (AP)—Five thousand East Berlin laborers paraded through the Soviet sector today carrying signs which demanded a lighter work day.

It was such a remarkable sight to see anyone demonstrating against a Communist government edict without being clapped into jail that thousands of passersby stopped and gawked. Communist police stood on the sidewalks, smiling.

Obviously it was a planned rally executed as part of the Communist regime's broad-based campaign of de-sovietization that is intended to make East Germany a more attractive partner for the West in the new unity drive. One of the sharp reversals in that drive is

Francisco Examiner reporter; Robert E. Hoyt, 29, assistant city editor of the Akron Beacon Journal; Harold M. Schmeck Jr., 30, Rochester (N. Y.) Times-Union reporter; Henry L. Trewitt, 26, courthouse reporter for the Chattanooga Times; Wayne Whit, 29, Nashville Tennessean reporter; Donald L. Zylstra, 35, managing editor of the Richmond Journal-Press-Dispatch, Ukiah, Calif.



President Dwight D. Eisenhower dedicates the 21-room Sagamore Hill mansion of President Theodore Roosevelt as a national shrine. Eisenhower is shown speaking from the front porch of the house in Oyster Bay, on Long Island, New York, formally opening a week set aside by Congress to honor the memory of the famed Rough Rider who became that nation's youngest President, at 43. Among the notables seated behind the President are Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York, and former President Herbert Hoover. In the foreground are descendants and kin of Teddy Roosevelt. (International)

Right Away

(Continued from Page One)

park to erect a second dugout. He said that both teams were using the same dugout at the present time and such a condition shouldn't be permitted to exist.

Spies

(Continued from Page One)

young sons, Michael 10, and Robby, 6, to see their parents. During some event to stop the execution, it was the last moment together.

As Hoch and the Rosenberg's signatures to the petition, other attorneys were at the Supreme Court building here seeking an order from Justice William O. Douglas to hold up the execution pending further efforts to get a review of the trial.

Very criticism of a past error of the regime for demanding more work at no more pay.

The rally started at the foot of Stalin Alley, a big apartment house project now going up. Leading the parade was a tough-looking man with a sign which said, "We farmers and workers demand a reduction of the work norm."

The marchers chanted a slogan of less work for the same pay, and occasionally would break into shouts of the Redwood Journal-Press-Dispatch, Ukiah, Calif.



Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, mother of Julius Rosenberg, who is scheduled to die in the electric chair with his wife, Ethel, is shown with the couple's two children, Robby, 6, and Michael, 10, in front of the White House. They joined an estimated 13,000 demonstrators in picketing the Executive Mansion in a plea to President Eisenhower for clemency for the condemned atomic spies. (International Soundphoto)

THE ONE FINE CAR THAT MAKES DRIVING AS MODERN AS TODAY'S LIVING

It has the luxury of a modern living room—and the action of outdoor living. It is Lincoln for 1953. It has 205 V-8 horsepower. And you can have power steering, combined with exclusive ball-joint front wheel suspension; power brakes; and a 4-way power seat (moves up and down—back and forth).

We want you to get into the driving pace of today, in the car whose entries won first four stock car division places in the Mexican Pan-American Race, known as the world's toughest automotive competition. We will be glad to arrange a demonstration drive in the new Lincoln Cosmopolitan or Capri.

THE NEW **LINCOLN**

Hunt Lincoln-Mercury Co.

100 North Palmolive Avenue

Designed for modern living—
Powered to leave the past far behind

Phone — 1429

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1953

Associated Press Lease Wire

No. 212

THE WEATHER
Continued warm and partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms likely in afternoons or evenings.

IF YOU DON'T

read the Sanford Herald, City
Delivery, by 7:00 P. M. please call
YELLOW CAB 1444

Berlin Shaken As Mobs Riot Against Reds

Tank-Backed Troops Fire Upon Workers

BERLIN (AP)— Fifty thousand rioters exploded a four-hour revolt against Red rule in East Berlin today. Soviet troops, backed by tanks and armored cars, fired on the workers and the Russian authorities declared martial law.

The East Berliners hauled down and burned the Red flag, mailed letters and arrested Communist officials and shouted "Ivan go home." But the drastic military action dispersed the crowds and ended the violence.

No accurate account of casualties was available. At least one pedestrian had been killed, and several wounded.

At the height of the rioting Otto Nuschke, deputy premier of the East German government, appeared at a West Berlin police station and police reported he had deserted to the West.

Nuschke later said, however, he had been forced over the frontier by angry rioters and that he wanted to return to the Soviet sector.

Nuschke is leader of a Christian Democratic party which has been acted as a Communist puppet in the East German regime.

The riot in Berlin, 100 miles inside the Soviet occupation zone of Germany, started yesterday as a stage-managed parade in which 5,000 workers marched to the East German government headquarters demanding lighter working schedules.

Apparently the government intended to show its new-found policy of freedom and democracy by allowing the workers to demonstrate. The movement got out of hand. Everybody with a rifle east can go to the window today and workers began calling a general strike.

After East Berlin police vainly battled to stem the tide of rioting, German helicopter Soviet troops arrived to the scene today and workers began calling a general strike.

After East Berlin police vainly battled to stem the tide of rioting, German helicopter Soviet troops arrived to the scene today and workers began calling a general strike.



DR. JAMES S. CONANT, retiring president of Harvard University, (right), and Dr. Nathan W. Pusey, his successor at the university's commencement exercises at Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Conant, now High Commissioner to West Germany, conferred honorary degrees on 13 men and awarded 2,923 other degrees. He is on a leave of absence from the college and will become its president emeritus on September 1.

Kiwians Hear Minutes Reveal Lemon Answers No Board Action Regarding City On Right-Of-Way

City Manager Tom Lemon presented a question and answer program at today's Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at the Yacht Club.

Two new members, R. T. Miller and Peter J. Bukur, were welcomed into the club with gifts and a hearty welcome.

Mr. Miller is superintendent of public instruction in the County schools while Mr. Bukur operates the Bukur's Musical Instrument Shop.

Howard Montle introduced LOR Charles Alkinson, USNR, of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary as guest.

Secretary Ralph Smith wished the Rev. J. E. McKinley, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Sanford, a happy birthday in his new duties in Ft. Pierce.

Mr. Lemon was introduced by Arthur Greer, chairman of the House Committee.

Mr. Greer presented immediately three the meeting open to questions.

Dr. H. W. Barker started the session by asking "Do you think of the East Berlin riot?"

In his answer, Mr. Lemon discussed the entire matter of equipment for the City. Insofar as the German and Allied authorities, he said that a heavier automobile would best serve the purpose because it does not show on the speedometer while a lighter car would last about a year.

He estimated that a police car is driven about 50,000 miles each year, but that the engine probably gets another 20,000 miles put on it that does not show on the speedometer because of the type of work done," he asserted.

On the overall equipment subject, Mr. Lemon said that when he came here a year ago he found that over the preceding 12 months period, \$21,000 had been invested in parts alone and in good condition while in making repairs had been put out."

"These figures do not reflect the total cost since while the equipment was under repair other employees had to wait until the work was completed," he added.

He also stated that the City will save money by the purchasing of equipment for sanitary land fill.

The present City incinerator which was constructed during the 1920's is in a bad state of repair, he pointed out. "It would cost considerably more to repair or replace the equipment than it did (Continued on Page Four)

Convicted Spies Win Execution Stay Through Action Of Justice Douglas; Brownell Calls It 'Unprecedented'

Fighting Abates With Report Of Impending Truce

WASHINGTON (AP)—United Nations and Communist negotiators have agreed on the truce line to divide the armies in Korea after an armistice. It was reported here today.

The agreement was made on the secrecy restrictions covering the truce sessions at Panmunjom at this stage.

The State Department had no comment on the information, and no prompt details.

The demonstration line held out by military staff officers in several intensive sessions was described as based upon the present battle line.



FEDERAL AGENTS ESCORT Gordon Lee, captured spy, into the United States. Lee is shown being escorted by several men in uniform. He is wearing a dark suit and a light-colored shirt. The men are walking in a line, and Lee is in the center, being escorted by two men on either side.

SEOUL, Thursday (AP)—The fighting died abruptly early today on the Korean front in the wake of a reported agreement at Panmunjom on a truce line.

The hills of eastern Korea which had raged for a week to the greatest Chinese Communist offensive in the Korean war, except for the occasional clash of patrols and the crash of artillery.

On the bloody east coast front, where 2,000 Chinese held North Korean troops all day Wednesday, the only action reported early Thursday was a single patrol clash.

It came at 10:30 a.m. to say whether the fighting was dying to zero as the hour of armistice approached, but another 24 hours probably will tell the story.

Correspondents at Panmunjom said that everyone watch what happened at the front on an apparent reference to a halt of the fighting.

Communist loud speakers along the front blared that there would be an armistice by June 25, third anniversary of the war.

A Chinese battalion crossed into South Korean troops Wednesday on both sides of the east coast front and appeared to be building up for a total of 25,000 the government. It also said that the government got good results in negotiating the truce line.

A U. S. Eighth Army spokesman said the new Pukhan River line established after a four-mile withdrawal by the Red attack Sunday and Monday appeared "out of the fluid stage now and stabilized."

Bitter are now battles at truce hand to hand, raised in fog and rain at each flank of the two-mile ridge, however, even as the Peking radio hinted broadly that negotiators have approved a cease-fire line.

A Chinese patrol crossed into ROK soldiers who had advanced more than 300 yards in a savage fight southeast of Red held Pings Ridge, western anchor of the Pukhan River.

An Associated Press correspondent Milo Farned reported from the front that a tremendous Allied artillery barrage finally stopped the Red advance.

Southeast of Christmas Hill, on the right flank of the front, the ROKs recaptured M-1 Ridge and moved into 600 yards north of it, only to be pushed back to the ridge by a counterattacking Communist battalion.

The Red attack savagely under cover of a massive artillery and mortar barrage and a driving rain storm which grounded Allied planes except radar-guided bombs.

The new Red drive followed the biggest Communist air raid of the war on the Seoul area. Sixteen American planes were killed and 21 Korean civilians were killed and 21 injured. Several buildings and more than a million gallons of fuel were destroyed by 15 ancient Russian built bombers which rained incense on the capital city's port, Tuesday night.

Rosenbergs Give Signs Of Relief Out Hearing News

WASHINGTON (AP)— Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, a stay of execution from a single Supreme Court justice today, but the question immediately moved for a reversal of the 30-year term.

At the hearing on the stay of execution, the Rosenberg brothers, who were granted a stay of execution, were granted a stay of execution.

Justice Douglas, who granted the stay, said that he was "impressed by the fact that the Rosenbergs are not only innocent but also patriotic."

The stay of execution was granted by Justice Douglas, who said that he was "impressed by the fact that the Rosenbergs are not only innocent but also patriotic."

The stay of execution was granted by Justice Douglas, who said that he was "impressed by the fact that the Rosenbergs are not only innocent but also patriotic."

Cheers Greet Threat To Impeach Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP)— Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, a stay of execution from a single Supreme Court justice today, but the question immediately moved for a reversal of the 30-year term.

At the hearing on the stay of execution, the Rosenberg brothers, who were granted a stay of execution, were granted a stay of execution.

Justice Douglas, who granted the stay, said that he was "impressed by the fact that the Rosenbergs are not only innocent but also patriotic."

The stay of execution was granted by Justice Douglas, who said that he was "impressed by the fact that the Rosenbergs are not only innocent but also patriotic."

Former Official Book Burning Is Denies He Made Given New Twist Deal In Tax Case As Row Expands

WASHINGTON (AP)— Peyton Ford denied today that he ever made an agreement while he was deputy attorney general which enabled a Minneapolis doctor to make a large settlement of his delinquent taxes.

Establishing books & books, Ford said he does not believe any agreement was made with the doctor.

He also said he believes the government got good results in negotiating the truce line.

A U. S. Eighth Army spokesman said the new Pukhan River line established after a four-mile withdrawal by the Red attack Sunday and Monday appeared "out of the fluid stage now and stabilized."

Bitter are now battles at truce hand to hand, raised in fog and rain at each flank of the two-mile ridge, however, even as the Peking radio hinted broadly that negotiators have approved a cease-fire line.

A Chinese patrol crossed into ROK soldiers who had advanced more than 300 yards in a savage fight southeast of Red held Pings Ridge, western anchor of the Pukhan River.

An Associated Press correspondent Milo Farned reported from the front that a tremendous Allied artillery barrage finally stopped the Red advance.

Southeast of Christmas Hill, on the right flank of the front, the ROKs recaptured M-1 Ridge and moved into 600 yards north of it, only to be pushed back to the ridge by a counterattacking Communist battalion.

The Red attack savagely under cover of a massive artillery and mortar barrage and a driving rain storm which grounded Allied planes except radar-guided bombs.

The new Red drive followed the biggest Communist air raid of the war on the Seoul area. Sixteen American planes were killed and 21 Korean civilians were killed and 21 injured. Several buildings and more than a million gallons of fuel were destroyed by 15 ancient Russian built bombers which rained incense on the capital city's port, Tuesday night.

Completion Nears In Naval Station Work

WASHINGTON (AP)— Completion of the new Naval Station at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary is nearing completion.

The station is being built on a site of 100 acres, and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The station will include a new barracks, a mess hall, a recreation building, and a gymnasium.

The station is being built on a site of 100 acres, and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Air Force Plans Retrenchment Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Air Force is planning a major retrenchment program.

The program will include the elimination of 10,000 jobs and the consolidation of 100 bases.

The program is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Local Boy Is Winner Of 4-H Club Contest

GAINESVILLE (AP)— Sam Cook, 14-year-old 4-H Club boy from Baker, Fla., won the state 4-H Club public speaking contest Tuesday night.

Cook, a poised, self-confident youngster, won a tall an all conservation runner-up was Dave Nelson, Belleview.

The public speaking contest was held in conjunction with the 44th annual 4-H Club short course at the University of Florida.

Winners in a jump-making contest were Gene Larbo, Eustis; Joe Filipe, Sanford; and Glen Wilkinson, Colton.

Checks For USO Keep Coming From Far Off

Checks from distant places continue to reach the desk of Mrs. Camilla Bruce, treasurer for the U.S.O. drive, but the goal is still far from being attained.

Mrs. Bruce said the total is now \$280.82 which is \$810.18 short of the mark.

Checks have arrived from Nicaragua, Oriente, Cuba, and Durham, N. H., East Greenwich, R. I., Ft. St. Francis, and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Afternoon Session Of Commissioners Finishes Up Agenda

Most of the controversial subjects brought before the County Commission yesterday were disposed of during the morning portion of the session.

During the afternoon, the Commission handled the following business:

Heard L. P. Hagan, former County Commissioner and a former member of the State Legislature, and now a property owner in Markham, request state funds be obtained in supplement County funds to repair roads in the Markham area which are now in bad condition.

Placed Harry Cramer, superintendent of the County Home, in charge of personnel in the infirmary at the County Home.

Approved a deputy bond for L. J. Arrish.

Accepted rights-of-way deeds to Pike Road in the Lake Howell section.

Voted to lease prisoners of the County to Orange County for work on roads and bridges.

Decided to set up a system whereby all County truck drivers and motor operators would be required to take a physical examination every six months.

Voted to buy two new vans for the court room.

Red Cross Discloses Wind Storm Figures

A total of 13 tornadoes and floods struck the country during the period from Apr. 18 through June 9 according to information supplied today by the Sanford office of the American National Red Cross.

The report shows that 390 persons were killed, 3,772 injured, 17,251 families were affected and total cost was \$2,058,678. Cost of the tornado which ripped through Central Massachusetts has yet to be assessed.

Red Cross services supplied during the period of emergency included: Canteens, 18; disaster specialists called in, 40; shelters provided, 13; and units of blood, between 500 and 750.

Disasters listed and their dates were: Alabama, Alabama-Good, Ala., tornado, Apr. 18; Central Georgia, tornado, Apr. 30; Midwest, tornado, May 9 and 10; Tennessee, May 11; Louisiana, flood, May 21; St. Clair, Mich., tornado, May 21; Kansas, Butler County, flood, May 27; Texas, East Texas, tornado, June 8; Michigan, tornado, June 8; Ohio, tornado, June 8; Iowa, flood, June 9; and Massachusetts, tornado, June 9.

Four Navy Men Get Petty Officer Hats

Commander G. G. Gooding Jr., commanding officer of Composite Squadron Nine, yesterday presented four petty officer hats to four men at morning quarters.

The four new chiefs, Childs, Heidemann, Russell and Tiffany are Composite Squadron Nine's first men to be promoted in the rating of chief petty officer.

The rating of chief petty officer is the highest enlisted rating in the United States Navy. And by receiving the traditional hats from their commanding officer, the four new chief petty officers have joined the ranks of those few through hard work, knowledge and fleet-wide competitive exercises have successfully reached the top navy rating.

The four new chiefs are: Childs, Tiffany, ATC, whose family at present is living in Caswellbury, Frontiers Living, P.O. who resides with his family at 3015 Sanford Avenue; Henry R. Heidemann, AMC; John A. Russell, ADC, who lives with his family at Park Avenue Trailer Court; and Eric C. contemplated.

County Commission Visits Big Tree Park

County Commissioners along with County Attorney Lloyd Boyd and County Clerk G. P. Herndon were luncheon guests of Howard Hughes, caretaker, at the Big Tree Park yesterday noon.

The Commissioners looked over the grounds to see what improvements should be made prior to the start of the tourist season.

Tentative plans were made to erect a barbed wire fence around a sister tree 100 feet west of the major attraction of the park. At the present time there is a grass-covered foot path leading to the expense.

Commissioners spoke highly of the condition of the park and noted especially new brightly colored picnic tables recently erected by Mr. Hughes. There is also a new public address system over which music is piped.

Checks have been necessary at the entrance. Also required are new bumper guards in the parking lot. A new ladies rest room is contemplated.

Movie Time Table

RITZ
"Eight Iron Men"
1:45 - 2:55 - 4:37 - 6:18 - 7:59

MOVIELAND
"Happy Go Lovely"
7:45 - 8:14, last complete show 8:41

ICC Grants Increase In Parcel Post Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized a 36 per cent increase in parcel post zone rates.

The rate advance is to be applied on a date fixed by the Postoffice Department. The increase is expected to add more than 150 million dollars to charges for handling packages in the postal service.

Parcel post zone rates cover the vast bulk of the package mailing service used by the general public.

In addition to increasing these rates, the department has called for a ban on handling charges of catalogs, similar printed advertising matter, and the "control circulation publications," which are handled as special category items in parcel post.

Projected increases in these categories would involve an additional 20 million dollars a year increase in revenue.

The ICC deferred a decision on these proposals for the time being.

Federal law authorizes the ICC to change in parcel post rates. Congress also may change the rates with legislation.

JAYCE MEETING Francis 'Reds' Wins

Francis "Reds" Wins, who was crowned Miss Florida at the Field of Five Fiesta in Pensacola last Saturday night, will be the guest of honor at the annual meeting of the Jaycees Club of Commerce at the Yacht Club tomorrow noon. It was announced today by President Cliff Abner.

Ken Herman, Son of Grady Herman, 610 West First Street, Wins a Prize in a Motion Picture which Starts Tomorrow at the Ritz Theater.

Ken Herman, son of Grady Herman, 610 West First Street, wins a prize in a motion picture which starts tomorrow at the Ritz Theater. The young man, who has visited his father in Sanford during two recent summers, has a part in "Treasure of Golden Conder." Although he has been in Hollywood two years, he is appearing in his first picture. He has appeared in a television series with George Raft and Dinah Shore and is in New York at the present time.