

McCarty Denies Any Ambition In Future Politics

Says He's Only Concerned With Making Good As Governor

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Dan McCarty says he has no political ambitions beyond the governorship of Florida.

"I'm not concerned with anything beyond doing a good job as governor," he said.

That was his answer, in an interview, to the inevitable speculation that puts every man nominated for governor immediately in the race for the U. S. Senate four years in advance.

McCarty briefly and pointedly gave his stand on a dozen or more problems and issues that will confront him after he takes over the governorship Jan. 6.

He said he regards \$300 a year as the limit of his commitment for a school teachers' cost-of-living pay raise. That's what they asked for and almost got from the Legislature in 1951, but some leaders of the teaching profession have been talking lately about a \$500-a-year raise.

He repeated his companion statement that the only new tax money he will seek is an increased levy on dog race track earnings.

The next governor also says he is in favor of doubling the State Advertising Commission's \$500,000 annual appropriation "if the money's available."

He said he is determined to keep down academic competition and duplication of service between the University of Florida and Florida State University.

"There's a place for both of them, and they're going to do their jobs. We're certainly not going to wind up here with two second-rate institutions."

He approved the State Cabinet's decision to put the new Forest Hill Correctional Institution near Ocala into partial service for delinquent Negro girls and said he favors utilizing the whole \$1,365,000 plant that has stood idle since it was finished two years ago. He did not commit himself on building three other units at a cost of some two million dollars for white girls, white women prisoners and Negro women convicts.

As for the controversy over proposed construction of a hospital for alcoholics at Avon Park, he said: "We'll cross that bridge when we get to it." A movement is afoot to get started on the institution even before his term opens.

McCarty again declined to name anyone he might be considering for appointment to top state administrative jobs. He repeated, with emphasis, his campaign declaration that none of Gov. Fuller Warren's "little cabinet" of major aides will be retained.

He said establishment and maintenance of public confidence in the government will be a major objective of his administration, but he doesn't regard it as a problem.

"I'm going to have people do these jobs as a matter of public service, not financial gain. Politics is not going to be the motivating influence in the selection of any of them," he declared. The dominant factor will be "whether they can do the job honestly and efficiently."

"It's not hard to do a thing that's right," he commented, and added he feels public confidence in his administration will follow right decisions.

McCarty said as chairman of the Pardon Board whose vote must be affirmative before any convict gets clemency, he will follow a general policy of going along with recommendations of the State Pardon Commission after investigation of a case.

He said he thought talk of his inauguration ceremony was premature, since he still must be elected over a Republican opponent, but he prefers it to be "just as dignified and unpretentious" as tradition and the office require.

Uranium Plant To Be Operated In Florida

TAMPA (AP)—Polk County may have two phosphate plants turning out uranium as a by-product a year from now.

C. C. Heinrichs, vice-president of Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company at Richmond, Va., said Monday he expected work to begin on such a plant near Mulberry within 60 days. Barring unforeseen delays, the plant should be operating this time next year, he added.

International Minerals and Chemical Company reported last week its new plant at Bonnie, between Mulberry and Barrow, was expected to be in operation by next February.

Both these new plants will produce uranium as a by-product of the triple superphosphate produced for making fertilizer.

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The nationally-known John Daniel Quartet of Nashville, Tenn., will present a program of Gospel singing in Seminole High School Auditorium Friday night at 8:00 o'clock under direction of Paul Yates, Jr. Formerly with the Grand Ole Opry, this group has just completed a tour of 38 states and Canada. Left to right, front row: Whit Curtis, pianist; Jim Penland, bass; standing: Troy Daniel, second tenor; John Daniel, first tenor and Chris Chastain, baritone. Also on the program will be the Carver family of Douglas, Ga., and Hebe and Iate and the Sunny Valley Hoys Quartet, of Birmingham, Ala.

John Lewis Serves Notice Contracts Of Men Near End

WASHINGTON (AP)—The specter of another industry-shaking strike before the steel mills have had a chance to get back to full blast production arose today as John L. Lewis served notice that his United Mine Workers' contracts are ending next month.

Lewis, president of the mine workers union, wrote Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, that his present work contract will expire Sept. 30.

That's 60 days from the date on Lewis' letter. Terms of the existing contract provide termination upon 60 days' notice by either side.

The notice in Moody's following by 15 days similar word to the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, is certain to mean a shut-down of all but a small portion of soft coal mining the end of next month unless Lewis, Moody and Harry M. Moses agree on new contract terms. Moses heads the bituminous operators association, representing an estimated 240 million tons of annual production, much of it owned by the steel industry. The Moody group produces around 100 million tons a year.

Lewis, it was also learned, has served contract termination notice on the anthracite, or hard coal industry, which employs 100,000 miners. The bituminous diggers number 450,000.

Still not a party to the series of recent letters are operators in Indiana and the Far West, with an estimated 40 to 50 million tons a year and a scattering of soft coal producers in a dozen other states.

In the last 10 years or more, Lewis and the soft coal operators have reached a contract agreement without a strike or slowdown only twice—in 1948 and 1951.

The 1951 agreement, which was signed Jan. 18 and boosted miners' daily wages \$1.60, was influenced by knowledge that the government was about ready to slap a wage freeze on the nation. That freeze came a week later but because of the agreement had already been signed Lewis is now entitled to a minimum of 10 or 11 cents an hour wage boost for all his bituminous miners to compensate for cost of living increases since Jan. 26, 1951.

A soft coal industry official said there is little likelihood of any full-scale bargaining talks for several weeks.

The board of directors of the Southern producers meets in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 11. That conference may play a significant role in establishing the pattern of negotiations and in shaping the industry's attitude toward Lewis' expected demands.

The coal industry as a whole is said to be in a depressed economic position. Exports have not lived up to hopes; the steel strike has weakened demand; and the present soft coal stockpile has reached an 84-day supply, one of the highest ever.

But Lewis is considered likely to demand a wage increase at least the size of that won by Philip Murray's CIO Steelworkers Union last month—21 cents an hour. In addition to his cost-of-living allowance, he is expected to cite greatly increased productivity, or output per man hour, in the soft coal industry.

GAMBLERS' BUSINESS GOOD—JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Florida gamblers did their best business during the 1951-52 fiscal year in the month of June.

Ten per cent excise taxes paid into the office of Collector of Internal Revenue John L. Fahs for June totaled \$49,601.35.

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Pittsburgh, Pa.	21.90	39.50
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Medal Winner Who 'Saved' Woman Is Involved In Hoax

WASHINGTON (AP)—A young mother who was reported bent on making a suicide leap from a sixth floor ledge last Thursday now says the whole thing was a hoax to get publicity for the Medal of Honor winner credited with saving her.

Mrs. Ernestine Lucille Whomble, 21, mother of two children, said Monday she was offered \$500 to take the jump attempt because Maynard H. "Snuffy" Smith, hero of World War II, wanted publicity in his campaign for governor of Virginia.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Clark King promptly charged Smith with making a false report to police and firemen. A similar charge was filed against Roland Bennett, described as interested in furthering Smith's political fortunes.

Smith, 41, and Bennett, 27, are fellow employees in a radio shop. Smith told reporters the incident last Thursday was no hoax. He suggested Mrs. Whomble may be suffering "from hallucinations of grandeur."

"If this girl was making an act, she should be in Hollywood," Smith said. He said he had never seen or met her before the encounter on the ledge.

It added it was "ridiculous" for anyone to say he was running for governor of Virginia. He moved only recently into nearby Virginia, he said, and doesn't know anyone there.

"I require no publicity. I've had a lot in my lifetime," Bennett said. "There is not a grain of truth in what this young lady has said."

Smith's wife said it was "ridiculous" to say Snuffy is planning to run for governor, and said she doubted there had been a hoax. But she added:

"Snuffy is a daring type of fellow who might be talked into something like that."

Smith, who won the nation's highest military award for single-handedly bringing a burning Flying Fortress and its wounded crew members safely across the English Channel, has been involved with the law before.

In 1948 he pleaded guilty to a charge of violating food and drug laws by misbranding a "rejuvenation" cream which he sold to an elderly Virginia man.

King said Smith and Bennett considered Mrs. Whomble a "natural" for the faked suicide attempt because her five-months old daughter had died a few days before.

According to Mrs. Whomble's signed report, Bennett made the first suggestion that she take a suicide. She said she told her husband, a taxi driver, about it and he tried to dissuade her.

But she said she went ahead anyway because she feared Bennett. She said she wanted to back out at the last minute but Bennett had told her she would be on the street below the YWCA building "to see that I did it" while Smith would be on the sixth floor "to see that I went through with it."

She climbed out on the narrow ledge, and Smith followed. A photograph of the incident shows her apparently being pinned by Smith on the ledge.

"What's really happening is that I'm trying to get back inside the building by walking past him and he's trying to block me. I was scared to death," she said.

At the time, Smith gave newspapers a long account of his appeals to the woman to give up thought of suicide. He said he urged her to think of her two children still living.

HOLLYWOOD By ROB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—To paraphrase the well-known song, Janet Blair is in love with a wonderful thing like that.

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State Escapee Is Among FBI's 'Top Ten' List

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 37-year-old desperado who escaped four times from Florida state prisons today was added to the FBI's list of "10 most wanted men."

He is Leonard Joseph Zaltucky, Allentown, Pa., with many aliases and a record dating back to when he was 12 years old. The FBI describes him as being "of above-average intelligence, cold-blooded, vicious and believed to be armed."

He is reported to have said he does not intend to be taken alive. Zaltucky is medium-sized and dark-haired. His most distinguishing characteristic is an artificial left eye. He has a number of bullet scars on legs and body.

He was serving life at Ralston, Fla. State Prison for the murder of a Miami police officer when he signed on as Enn. Nellie Forbush. So far, there's no end in sight. She could end up an admiral.

"When I came to the end of my first contract, Rodgers and Hammerstein laughingly suggested that I sign on for 20 years," she said. "I told them my body could do it, but my hair couldn't."

She shampoos her hair onstage in every performance. "Actually, I don't know when I'll leave the show," she added.

"There are a number of television and picture deals coming up for me, as well as Broadway shows. But I love playing Nellie Forbush, and the salary is excellent. So I think I'll keep doing it until something I really like comes along."

Branching out independently, she did a season of summer stock her only stage experience before "South Pacific." She was one of the first film personalities to appear on television. Then she teamed with the Blackburn twins in a highly successful night club and theater act. From there, she

made his latest escape in September, 1951 by hurling "Molotov cocktails"—lighted gasoline bombs—at a tower guard and starting a major fire in the institution. Zaltucky fled in the confusion, temporarily kidnaping the wife of the prison dentist in her automobile.

The Miami officer was killed in a gun battle when Zaltucky resisted arrest for a 1933 payroll robbery at Allentown. He had previously served time in several Pennsylvania institutions for juvenile delinquents.

His prison breaks in Florida started in 1937 when he fled from Ralston in a hail of fire only to be caught shortly afterward at Valdosta, Ga. For his second escape, from a Florida road camp, he produced a pistol, fired twice at a guard and got as far as Denver, Colo. in a stolen automobile before being picked up.

Later, at Lawrenceburg, Tenn., he got away from Florida officers taking him back to that state, was arrested at Philadelphia for insanity, broke jail there and was shot in a battle with police in the railroad yards.

He made his third escape in Florida in 1945, winning two years of liberty before being apprehended in Newton Falls, O. in March, 1947. Zaltucky completed high school and business college education, through correspondence courses, during his periods behind bars.

He went on the "most wanted" list as a replacement for George Arthur Heroux, 25, wanted for last October's robbery of the South Side Bank in Kansas City and picked up in Miami July 23. The day after that, Gerhard A. Puff, Heroux's alleged accomplice in the Kansas City robbery, was captured in a New York City hotel, but only after Puff had shot and killed FBI Agent Joseph J. Brock.

The interior of the initial fire ball formed in an atomic bomb blast has a temperature of many millions of degrees and is very nearly a vacuum.

BUY BARGAINS! Buy when fresh fruits and vegetables are plentiful and cheap! Store surplus fish and game! Lots of families pay for their freezers out of actual cash savings!

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The Sanford Herald

VOLUME XXXVIII Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1952 Associated Press Licensed Wire NO. 251

THE WEATHER Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers southeast coast and scattered, mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers elsewhere through Thursday. Little change in temperature.

Flying Saucer Riddle Solved By Scientists

Vacuum Bell In Lab Produces Atmospheric Phenomenon Explaining Mystery

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Evening Star reported today that Army engineers, working with a vacuum bell in a laboratory, have produced atmospheric phenomena which may explain the widespread reports of "flying saucers."

In a copyrighted story by W. H. Shippen, the Star said the experiments created airborne objects which "can speed up, hover indefinitely, or disappear and reappear in a flash."

It added: "The man-made saucers" occasionally fly in formation. Moreover, they are believed to have "substance enough to show up on a screen of a radar designed to track them."

What the experimenters did, the Star said, was use the vacuum bell as a tiny working model of the stratosphere and reproduce "two forces—very low air pressure which is balanced against static electricity in a way to give off light."

Experimenters in the research and development laboratory at Fort Belvoir (Va.) believe these are the primary factors responsible for sightings by competent observers," the story added.

The Star published its report on the experiments following a night of rain during which radar screens showed a flurry of mystery objects.

In line with the theory that they are atmospheric phenomena, an Air Force spokesman noted that the radar sightings—tiny blips on a fluorescent screen—started about the time a thunderstorm hit the area.

Two jet fighters were sent up from New Castle, Del., shortly after midnight, but pilots saw nothing unusual. The Andrews spokesman said no radar sightings were made while the planes were overhead.

Repeatedly in recent weeks radar screens around Washington have shown unidentified objects in the air. Air Force chiefs have said they are personally satisfied that the sightings were caused by weather phenomena.

The Star said the experiments at Ft. Belvoir were carried out by Noel W. Scott, a physicist who is also an amateur astronomer. In doing some other research, he had noted lights which appeared to him to be "flying saucers" phenomena in miniature.

Tuesday, the Star said, Scott gave a demonstration for Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of Army Air Materiel Command, and other Air Force officials.

The tentative Seminole County budget is reduced by nearly \$30,000.

Remove Body In Bus Crash



An ambulance attendant is shown as he took part in the gruesome task of extracting bodies from the wreckage of two buses that crashed and burned seven miles south of Waco, Tex. Many of the 14 known victims were work and vacationists on their way home. (International Southphoto.)

Mrs. Clark Said To Have Offered To Pay Shortage

She Would Have Put Mortgage On Home, Witness Testifies

Mrs. Lillian Clark offered to mortgage her house to make up the shortage discovered in the Tax Collector's office in May 1952, a witness testified today.

Mr. Murray Overstreet, of the State Motor Vehicle Commission testified in court today.

Mrs. Clark made this offer, he said, on May 21, a few days after the shortage had been established. At the same time she gave him a bundle of license registration slips which she said she had removed from the office and had kept at home.

Overstreet, he said, accompanied to license sales Report No. 120 which, after not having been received in Tallahassee when it was supposed to be, had been returned to the office of the Tax Collector's office.

He further testified that after returning home on May 12 from a visit to the Tax Collector's office to secure his cooperation in bringing reports on license sales up to date, he had received a telephone call from Tax Collector John Gallegos, who told him that he was satisfied a shortage existed in his office and requested Mr. Clark return to make an audit.

He identified the registration slips which he said Mrs. Clark brought him on May 21 and State Attorney Murray Overstreet offered her the slips in evidence. Concerning his conversation with the defendant on May 21, he said that she asked him if a shortage existed in the office, that he testified, "I offered to mortgage her home."

He further testified that Mrs. Clark did not appear at the Tax Collector's office on May 9, the day after a missing motor vehicle license report was found missing in the office and an ensue detected in it.

He did not see Mrs. Clark again until May 21 when she came to the office to give him the registration slips. They were of the type which she was using to register cars, which she was using to register cars.

Mr. Smith further testified that he had been sent to Sanford by the Commission because the Report No. 120 had not reached Tallahassee and that no check had been received for the sum involved.

Earlier testimony had revealed that it is customary for the Tax Collector to send reports to the Commission accompanied by checks for the amount of sales.

He said that on the afternoon of May 9 the report was found and that Mrs. Clark pointed out an error to him and said that the new figure was the correct one.

Another peculiarity which he later noted in the report was that the same amount was reported for sales of 140 GK licenses and 240 GL licenses, the latter being much higher in price.

He said that the 240 GL licenses were reported to have been sold for \$2,310, whereas the minimum cost for such licenses is \$50 so that this figure could not be correct.

Earlier in the morning A. C. Clavin, manager for the Motor Vehicle Commission, testified that he had made an audit of the amount due the Commission from the Tax Collector's office as of (Continued on Page 2)

City Manager Is Optimistic Over Sewer Financing

Lemon And Angus Return From Conference With Agency

City Manager Thomas Lemon, following a trip by plane yesterday to Atlanta, Ga., to confer with the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency regarding financial assistance for the proposed City sewerage program, today expressed confidence that some assistance will be obtained, although he declared that he did not know the amount that will be involved.

He stated that he had been informed that the Federal Agency will submit a letter to the City within the next two weeks recommending what should be done to secure the assistance.

Robert Angus, engineer who recently made a survey of the sewage disposal problem in Sanford, also conferred with the Federal officials, said Mr. Lemon, and outlined the situation from an engineer's standpoint.

Mr. Angus, he added, was well pleased with the results of the conference with the officials, including engineers and regional engineers and members of the public health service, and will write the City Commission regarding his report.

Data presented by Mr. Angus included sewerage maps, information regarding previous federal aid, extended to Sanford, and plans on what can be done in the future regarding the sewerage situation.

Leaving Sanford yesterday morning at 7:00 o'clock for the Orlando Airport, Mr. Lemon arrived at the Atlanta Airport at 11:59 A. M. He left at 8:25 P. M. by plane, and following an hour of delay at Jacksonville, he arrived home at 2:00 o'clock this morning. He was at his office in the City Hall at the usual time.

Mr. Lemon will present his full report of the conference to the City Commission Monday evening, he said.

Seminole County Budget Is Reduced By Nearly \$30,000

The tentative Seminole County budget, by the County Commission yesterday, shows a reduction of approximately \$30,000 under the 1951-52 budget. O. P. Herndon, county clerk, pointed out today.

For the fiscal year beginning Sept. 30, the budget was set at \$553,378, as compared to the \$583,102 allotted for use during the present year.

The fine and forfeiture fund showed a decrease from \$85,758 to \$65,628. The millage rate will be set at .25, as compared to the .26, and 102 allotted for use during the present year.

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The sum of \$1,500 was allotted to Longwood for use by the town in moving buildings to make way for State Road 134, which will be widened and improved from Longwood to Sanlando Springs.

Plans submitted by M. C. Hagan, mayor, for the improvement of the Sanlando Springs-Forest City road were approved. Efforts are being made by the Commission to induce the State Road Department to declare this a primary road.

Sanford Herald Vacation-Pack

No matter how far away from home you may be, you can get your vacation fun as readily catch up on the home town news by reading the Sanford Herald when you return. You can arrange with your carrier, or through Charlie Morrison, circulation manager, by subscribing 10¢ to have your regular issue of the Herald saved for you while you are away, to be delivered to your home in one package upon your return. There is no extra charge. The regular weekly subscription price will include all regular subscribers to this additional service. Before leaving on your vacation simply notify your carrier by or telephone the circulation department.

Truman's Man Snowed Under By Symington

Landslide Victory Is Recorded For Candidate In Missouri Election

By LARRY HALL
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Symington, a versatile newcomer to the political wars, amassed an amazing landslide victory today for Missouri's Democratic senatorial nomination.

Symington, a former handy man in the Truman administration, soundly trounced the President's choice for the nomination in Tuesday's primary. Mr. Tom J. E. Taylor finally conceded defeat in a brief statement as Symington's lead soared past 120,000.

"The people have spoken and I always have to be in the will of the people," Taylor said.

With 41.1 of the state's 4,276 precincts counted, Symington's growing lead was 333,777 Taylor had 243,250.

By LARRY HALL
ST. LOUIS (AP)—W. Stuart Symington, a business man turned politician, pulled up a landslide victory today over President Truman's choice for his home state Democratic senatorial nomination.

The President picked Attorney General Tom J. E. Taylor for the nomination in Tuesday's primary election. Taylor, kept primarily silent about Symington's lead.

With 41.1 of the state's 4,276 precincts counted, Symington had 333,777 Taylor had 243,250.

It was the third time since he became President that Truman had intervened in home state politics, and his third defeat. Two years ago his candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination was defeated in the primary by a scant 1,000 votes. The winner then was Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr., St. Louis.

The bulk of Symington's victory was fashioned in St. Louis, where he was supported both by the forces of Sheriff Thomas F. Callahan and by many labor unions, as well as many labor groups. St. Louis gave Symington more than 85,000 votes over Taylor.

But the President's home precinct, St. Louis, gave Taylor the lead for the former administration trouble shooter 114 to 70.

The Democratic nominee is not personally, formerly was secretary of the Army and head of the National Security Resources Board and finally cleanup man for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

He opposed in November the Republican incumbent James P. Kem, Kansas City, a bitter foe of administration foreign and domestic policies. Kem had only taken an opposing vote of 10,000 in the primary, but recently brought out medical aid to him for a hearing today before some of the nation's top psychiatrists.

A special committee appointed by the National Research Council (NRC) was scheduled to study evidence in some 200 cases of blood disorders, including at least nine cases involving Taylor, among an estimated eight million persons treated with the drug since 1949.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) which requested the committee's advice, together with opinions of FDA's own research experts would depend the future of the drug.

Chloroquine, whose discovery in a sample of soil from Venezuela and whose early dramatic trials in the jungles of Malaya constituted one of medicine's great thrillers, is the only known cure for typhoid fever.

It has also been used effectively against a wide variety of other ailments, including Rocky Mountain spotted fever, epidemic typhus, scrub typhus, malarial fever, blood poisoning, certain pneumonia, urinary tract infections, meninges and whooping cough.

The NRC, a quasi-governmental scientific agency constituting the top drawer of American scientists, was asked by the FDA to appoint a special committee after FDA had gathered all available facts on the "blood disorder" cases during a nationwide investigation.

Governor J. F. Byrnes Advises South Carolina Democrats To Support Stevenson's Ticket

Threat Is Made Against Senator Probing Rackets

Delaware Solon Gets Warning For Investigating Evasions

WASHINGTON (AP)—A well placed source said today Sen. William C. Cramer has been threatened with harm as a result of his charges of tax evasion by racketeers.

"I don't be asking me about it," Cramer told a reporter when a reporter asked about the threats. "Nobody will get a continuation of such a statement from me."

The informant, who declined to be named, said in an interview he knew the threats were made but that Williams has refused to treat them seriously.

The informant said the threats clearly stemmed from a series of speeches Williams made in the Senate in May that he had gone after racketeers and had produced from compromise settlements of federal taxes. In the speeches Williams named the men involved and has repeatedly questioned whether the average citizen could expect as lenient treatment.

Williams' lone-hand investigation was a major factor in uncovering tax "securities" which caused a drop in the Internal Revenue Bureau and Justice Department earlier this year.

Although none about the reported threat, Williams told a reporter he has more disclosures in the congressional report and in publication about Aug. 10. He declined to name them in advance.

He said he had told the Senate about "securities" which he said he had found in London.

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Kiwianians Told Auto Thievery Of Conventions Is Huge Racket, By 2 Speakers

White And Wilham Tell Club About Recent Chicago Meets

Headquarters of the national presidential nominating convention in Chicago were today told that a huge racket of auto thievery had been uncovered by two speakers.

W. H. Williams, a prominent Chicago politician, and J. F. White, a prominent Chicago politician, were the speakers.

Williams said that the racket was a huge racket of auto thievery, and that it had been uncovered by the Chicago Police Department.

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New Wonder Drug To Get "Hearing" By Medical Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chloroquine, the so-called wonder drug credited with saving thousands of lives, but recently brought under medical scrutiny, will get a hearing today before some of the nation's top psychiatrists.

A special committee appointed by the National Research Council (NRC) was scheduled to study evidence in some 200 cases of blood disorders, including at least nine cases involving Taylor, among an estimated eight million persons treated with the drug since 1949.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) which requested the committee's advice, together with opinions of FDA's own research experts would depend the future of the drug.

Co. Commissioner W. G. Kilbee Hurt In Auto Accident

County Commissioner W. G. Kilbee was driving north on Park Avenue shortly before 6:00 p.m. when he was stopped for the traffic light at First Street, the car behind him slid on the wet pavement and the driver, E. H. Lancaster, Atlanta, Ga., applied the brakes. The job as the car hit Mr. Kilbee's automobile, caused the dislocation.

Just prior to the accident, Mr. Kilbee, who had attended the meeting of the County Commission, had taken leave of Commissioner H. B. Pope, and L. F. Boyd, attorney for the board, and other commissioners in front of Mr. Pope's business at Second Street and Park Avenue.

Mr. Lancaster offered immediate aid following the collision and took Mr. Kilbee to the office of Dr. W. D. Gardner, osteopath, 421 Magnolia Avenue, who in turn summoned Dr. Edwin Enstein to administer a sedative to relieve his acute pain. He was then sent to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital, where x-rays taken by Dr. C. L. Park revealed the dislocation.

Dr. Park had Mr. Kilbee sent to the Orlando hospital where he is under care of a specialist, Dr. Miller.

Police reported that Mr. Kilbee declined to make any charges against Mr. Lancaster, and that the automobiles were not damaged.

Mr. Kilbee is a prominent cattle raiser and grove owner in the Geneva area.

DIES IN TUB

HOUSTON (AP)—Mrs. Frank Guzzardo bathed her 11-month-old son, drained the tub and left him for a moment to play.

His sister, Mary, 2, wanted to play, too. Officers said she turned on the faucet and played in the water with her paper. That stopped the drain.

The horrified mother found the tub overflowing. Frank Jr., was submerged lifeless inside. Mary stood by frightened.

Accidental drowning, a justice of the peace ruled.

FIFI REEKS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charging cruelty, Actress Fifi D'Orsay, 42, is seeking a divorce from Peter George La Ricco, 37, her second husband. They were married in 1947.

GIRL DROWNS

LAKELAND (AP)—Judy Moran, 7, Lakeland, was drowned while swimming in Crystal Lake near here Monday. Her mother, Mrs. Julian H. Moran, was in the group of eight swimmers who did not notice her disappearance until too late.

Eisenhower, In California, Gives Ten-Point Program For Peaceful America

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—The South Carolina Democratic Convention, convened at the national Democratic ticket here today.

The ticket came after Gov. James F. Byrnes closed the party members to support the ticket.

The Byrnes recommendation followed a heated floor fight during which Gov. Byrnes, H. McCallum and other Democratic leaders spoke in support of Stevenson.

Speaker after speaker advocated naming Gov. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the state party's nominee, but their efforts were beaten by the convention.

California Red Leaders Convicted In Federal Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A federal court today convicted six leaders of the Communist Party in California of plotting to advocate violence against the government.

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Edgan Hoover Reveals Plan For Regional Action On Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adv. the proposed plan for regional action on the problem of auto thievery, J. Edgar Hoover today revealed a plan for regional action on the problem of auto thievery.

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Movie Time Table

RITZ
"CARSON CITY"
7:30 - 9:30 - 9:25 - 7:20 - 9:15
"MOVIELAND"
"DOUBLE DYNAMITE"
7:35, Feature 8:02 -
Last complete show 8:22.
"THE HALF BREED"
7:45 - 10:30
"ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD"
9:30 - ONLY!

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908
Published daily, except Sundays
and holidays. Published on Saturdays
except Christmas and New Year's
days. Published on Wednesdays
except Christmas and New Year's
days.
Entered on second class matter
October 27, 1910, at the Post Office
at Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.
No. 1

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Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

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The Herald is a member of the
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tion of all the local news printed
in this newspaper as well as all
AP news dispatches.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 7, 1952

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The psalmist began with grief
and sorrow for the nation, but
ended with joy that was set before
him that enabled him to carry on.
A man of sorrow, acquainted with
grief.—Ps. 37:1.

How many people were killed in
the collision of two buses near
Waco, Tex. the other night probably
never will be known. The victims
were so horribly burned and mangled
that it was impossible even to
count the dead. A bus driver has
indeed an awful responsibility. His
own life is but a small part of the
burden he carries. To survive a
crash like that would be worse than
death.

Whenever a group of New Jersey
Republicans may stand on the ques-
tion of federal compulsion on civil
rights, General Eisenhower is not
ready to believe that the states can-
not handle their own problems. "I
am not yet willing," he told a group
of Negro leaders in Colorado the
other day, "to concede that the
only solution to civil rights is
through a compulsory federal law."
Federal compulsion is not only not
the "only" solution; it is probably
the worst possible solution.

Georgia politicians may be re-
conciled to the Democratic Party,
but the Augusta Chronicle is not. In
a front page editorial this week, it
says, "Our decision was not made
lightly or precipitately, but was
reached after long, sober, indeed,
grayerful consideration. . . . We
are not joining the Republican
Party . . . but we are putting the
welfare of our country before that
of any political party." It is not
easy to break with tradition, but
it is made easier when the Republican
nominee is General Eisenhower, and
was born in Texas.

The town of Mount Dora which
has been putting sodium fluoride in
the city drinking water for the past
year and a half goes to the polls
and votes 732 to 238 to discontinue
the practice following a militant
political campaign upon the ques-
tion, arising from a charge made
by a winter visitor that the drinking
water made him sick. Ho hum! The
progress of the human race is slow
and tedious. We wonder how long
it would have taken to make vac-
cination an established practice if
our enthusiasm for democracy and
our misinterpretation of the word
the people had been given a chance
to vote on it.

City Manager Lenton goes to
Atlanta to see if financial aid can-
not be secured from some federal
agency in the construction of a
better sewerage system. The Angus
report suggests that as much as
\$300,000 might thus be secured
and another \$900,000 borrowed on
3 1/2 percent municipal sewer bonds
or revenue certificates. If we can-
not get federal aid, it is doubtful
if sufficient funds could be borrow-
ed at this time to complete the job.
In that case, some repair work and
extensions would have to be under-
taken on a piecemeal basis, not a
very satisfactory way to carry out
an extensive sewerage program.

Local citizens are still wondering
whether it would be wise to vote
for a county hospital bond issue,
come next November, or to vote
against it. Every indication comes
from the Fish estate that it will
build a \$750,000 hospital here in
the near future, and yet there are
some who point out that there is
no more assurance of this now than
two or three years ago. Meanwhile,
people are getting sick, babies are
being born, accidents are over-
flowing the dangerously cramped quar-
ters of the old Fernhill Lighthouse.
There is a limit in Sanford's growth
beyond which it would no longer be
economical to postpone construction
of a new hospital, no matter who
is to have it. At it. Some
of the most substantial citizens
of the town have already come

Curbs On Freedom

When does freedom become dangerous? When must
curbs be imposed upon abuses of freedom by its enemies?
These questions, for which there are no quick and satisfac-
tory answers, are being debated with increasing frequency
today in the world's infant democracies.

Italy, for instance, is now seeking the enactment of
laws which will eliminate the threats of militant commu-
nism and fascism. Premier Alcide de Gasperi recently called
for a law which would enable the state to take measures
against strikes considered detrimental to the public interest.
He has also asked for legislation which would enable the
state to take action against those sections of the press which
"insulted" it and prepared for revolution.

Signor de Gasperi admitted a feeling of reservation
about these two laws. He said, however, that since news-
papermen and trade union members had themselves failed
to eliminate the abuses, the state had to act.

The trouble with such laws is that there is no guarantee
that they will always be administered in the spirit intended.
Under the present government they may be used to curb
communism and fascism. Tomorrow, however, they may be
used to suppress democratic liberties. By granting great
authority to the state, they encourage authoritarianism,
they facilitate an abuse of the very freedoms they were
designed to defend.

Olympic Laurels

Americans can be very proud of the young men and
women athletes who represented them in the Olympic Games.
The American team will return to the United States with
many gold medals symbolic of victory in Olympic competi-
tion. Still more important was the fact that all the Ameri-
cans conducted themselves in a sportsmanlike manner in
victory and defeat and won the respect of the athletes from
other countries against whom they competed.

The American team was made up of every part of our
population. Young men and women of every race, color
and creed wore the American colors and shared in the
American victories. Among the athletes who won gold
medals were Negroes, Hawaiians, athletes of Chinese and
Japanese extraction. The only qualifications for a place
on the American team were athletic ability and a sense of
sportsmanship.

To all the men and women from all the countries who
participated in the games a word of praise is in order. Ex-
cept for a few scattered incidents there was little sign that
any of the participants considered victories more important
than how the victories were won. The Olympic Games have
very old traditions and this year's contests lived up to
the highest of those traditions. The athletes won their laurels
fairly and wore them gratefully. Those who won and those
who lost are equally deserving of tribute.

Copland Of Harvard

Lucky are those college graduates who all their lives
remember one supreme teacher. William Lyon Phelps, liter-
ary critic, enriched the life of many Yale students. So did
the late Charles Townsend Copland of Harvard, known to
all his world as "Copy."

An English professor whose school of writing brought
out many successful writers, he was even more celebrated
in the Boston neighborhood for his public readings. Just
before Easter he read the New Testament; before Christmas,
Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Classics new and old received
new life from his trained voice, making the hearers forget
his small and shrill-like figure.

His showmanship was part of the charm. He hated
coughers and intercomers, and made sarcastic remarks to
both. Only once did he meet his match. To a late arriving
young lady, he said, "How will you have your tea?" Her
muck reply was, "Without the lemon, please."

Washington Letter

By Senator George Smathers

WASHINGTON: (Special)—
High taxes is not a joyous ex-
perience to anyone, but Floridians
can derive some satisfaction from
the knowledge that our tax dol-
lars are coming back home in the
form of federal expenditures in
the state.

Since the Congress adjourned, I
have spent some time looking into
the various appropriation bills and
studying the Department of De-
fense's expansion program, and I
find that Florida is nearly at the
top among all the states in these
programs.

Last year Florida taxpayers
paid into the federal treasury
through Internal Revenue Bureau
collections, a total of \$14,000,000.
This year the figure probably will
be higher, but federal funds flow-
ing into the state may exceed
\$100,000,000.

This will give our state a
"favorable balance," which will
be unusual in the United States in
view of the sizeable expenditures
for our military forces abroad.

The total budget for all agencies
for the year which began July 1,
is \$72,000,000,000. President
Truman had asked for some \$81,
000,000,000 (billions) but the
Congress reduced this by \$8.5
billions, or more than ten per-
cent. Senator Holland and I, as
well as the Florida members of
the House, helped trim this
figure, even to the extent of re-
ducing somewhat the military ex-
pansion program in Florida, by
cutting the amounts allotted to
specific projects but retaining all
of our fourteen military installa-
tions.

Florida is second among all the
states in appropriation for na-
tional security, with \$120,000,000
approved for fourteen Navy and
Air Force bases and three "civil
functions" projects.

The Florida flood control pro-

ject was given \$5,000,000 for the
current year's work. \$11,330,000
were appropriated for the Jim
Woodruff Dam at Chattahoochee,
and \$2,000,000 allocated for the
Jacksonville-Miami Intra-coastal
Waterway.

For the fourteen bases in
Florida, Congress authorized ex-
pansions or reactivations valued
at \$109,000,000.

The Department of Defense had
asked for \$120,000,000 for this
program, but we voted a reduction
of approximately \$20,000,000 in
the aggregate authorization.

The Veterans Administration
will spend approximately \$105,
000,000 in Florida during the
current year, and the Department
of Agriculture and Commerce will
spend close to \$7,500,000 each in
the state. Department of Labor
will spend about \$5,000,000 and
the Department of Interior more
than \$500,000 in Florida.

Nearly \$50,000,000 of the latter
will maintain national monuments
and parks in Florida, with the
Everglades National Park getting
nearly \$200,000. National Parks
Service has set up \$20,000 to build
a new Ranger Station in Ever-
glades on Florida Bay. Florida
already has been allotted this year
more than \$1,500,000 in federal
funds for aid to schools in federal-
ly-affected areas and \$672,000
has gone to Florida housing pro-
jects.

With the payrolls at the mili-
tary bases running into an aggre-
gate of some \$15 to \$20 millions
monthly, you can see where our
state will be among the "most
favored" states.

CONCENTRATE PLANT BOUGHT
BARTOW — Florida Growers
Processing Corporation has bought
the citrus concentrate plant of the
Bartow Growers Processing Corp.
The joint announcement by both
firms of the transaction did not
disclose the sum involved.

HOLLYWOOD BED SPECIAL!

Deluxe Hollywood Bed, complete with Headboard, sturdy rolled
edge inner-spring mattress and heavy duty box spring covered in
ACA ticking, 6 sturdy legs . . . A real buy!

Limited Time Only **59.50**
Guaranteed 5 Years



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WALKING OUR BABIES BACK HOME



"Flying Saucers" Are Nothing New History Reveals

BY HELMAN MORIN
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK — The flying saucer
story, you know, is by no
means a new one.

About 30 years ago, a man
named Charles Fort compiled up
and published a whole series of
reports about mysterious objects
in the sky. He said his sources,
mainly, were newspapers, and he
listed the names and dates of the
interested in checking the refer-
ences.

Some accounts were well over
100 years old, before the age of
airplanes and before very much
was known about balloons.

The reports of sightings, accord-
ing to Fort, came from many dif-
ferent parts of the world — from
North Carolina from a ship en-
route to Bermuda, and a whole
space from the north coast of Eng-
land. In fact, that section of the
British Isles was, in its day, the
flying saucer center, just as the
southwestern part of the United
States seems to be today.

Some of the descriptions quoted
by Fort are almost identical with
the ones we read today. "An
object of great luminosity, moving
at high speed . . . it moved
backward and forward across the
sky, apparently without turning."

"The object hovered, motion-
less in the air, above a house."
I should think this would be very
reassuring to the Air Force offi-
cers in Washington who are col-
lecting data on the saucers and
trying to explain them. (Mam-
Gen. Roger M. Ramey said the
other day about one-fifth of all
the reported sightings "remain to
be explained.")

If people saw, or thought they

saw, objects in the sky a century
or more ago, these questions im-
mediately arise:
Were observers subject then, as
now, to the same hallucinations?
Why didn't the saucers' crews
ever land? Surely the world must
have been a happier place in the
past centuries than it is now.

Where have the saucers been
during the intervening time? Did
we somehow get misled on their
interstellar charts?

All of this seems not to have
bothered Charles Fort very much,
one way or another, while he was
writing about it. His own theories
were such that he could take, in
truth, the possibility of visitations
to the earth by creatures from an
other planet.

Fort was a rebel and a heretic
who set himself against most of
the accepted beliefs of science.

Some of his ideas sound the least
bit bizarre, even in this electronic
age.

The theory of "teleportation," as
I finally got it, permitted material
objects—including plants and ani-
mals—to be de-materialized and
then transported through space.
Fertile and living things may have
been brought to this earth from
other worlds in that way, he said.

And he speculated about the pos-
sibility that residents from other
planets may be here now, living
in disguise, and sending back reg-
ular reports of life on earth to the
home headquarters.

Fort said there might be some
of these creatures right here in
New York, on Fifth Ave. And if
you ever have stood on Fifth Ave.,
watching the passing parade, you
will find this is not difficult to be-
lieve.

Their reports must make interest-
ing reading. Probably they say
". . . and these earth people are
still so savage that the males wear
neckties in the heat of the sum-
mer. . . ."



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1—11x14 photo for only **\$30**

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Snakes On Loose In Bus Result In Wreck

BOMBAY, India, (AP) — News-
papers told today how 24 persons
were killed in a bus accident
caused by snakes on the loose.

The bus, loaded with Hindu
worshippers, was going through
the jungle in Hyderabad State
last week to the Hindu festival
of Nagpanchami, a festival in
which snakes play a part. Among
the travellers were several snake
charmers whose baskets of kinn
cobras were tied to the roof of
the bus.

As the bus moved along, the
basket lids came loose and the
snakes escaped. Some of the rep-
tiles appeared on the windshield
and others crawled in with the
driver.

The snakes had had their pos-
sion apparatus removed, but the
driver panicked and lost control

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112 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida

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Shop at the sign of **Coca-Cola** AT YOUR FOOD STORE
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Social And Personal Activities

PHONE 148

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The First Baptist Prayer Meeting service will begin at 8:00 p. m. in the Memorial Educational Building.
The Midweek Prayer Service will be held at the Central Baptist Church at 8:00 p. m. The Sunbeams will meet at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
11 A. M.—W. M. U. Circles of the First Baptist Church, Primary Sunbeams, Pre-school age Sunbeams, Junior G. A. A. will all meet in the church.
12 Noon—Covered dish luncheon.
1 P. M.—W. M. S. program meeting.
8 P. M.—Elsie Knight Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Puerffoy at 1104 Elm Avenue.

TUESDAY
The Woman's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Charles Forrester, West First Street, with Mrs. R. P. Zully as co-hostess.

FRIENDSHIP CLASSES
The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church will meet monthly at Mullet Lake Park on Monday evening.
Following the wicker roast, the members gathered around the fire as Rev. Herbert J. Bass gave the devotional.

Those enjoying the evening were: Rev. and Mrs. Herbert J. Bass, Mrs. George Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Hart Hinson, Jr. and sons, Tommy, Ronnie, and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Liston and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. J. L. Borton, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Brink and children, Phyllis and June, Mr. Bill Armonite, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Vall and children, Ruth Ann and Craig.

DR. L. T. DOSS CHIROPRACTOR
HOURS 9 to 12—2 to 5
205 Atlantic Bank Building
Phone 708

FRANK LANE
"The Half-Breed"
7:45 10:00—Also
Angels in
"The Outfield"
9:30 ONLY

OUR ANNIVERSARY
Celebrating our 10th anniversary year in Sanford, Harriett wishes to thank the many friends and patrons who have made this success possible, and in return offers a real Permanent Wave Special:
Angled Special... 5% Realistic Liplined Cold Wave—\$8.50... 3 for \$18.
Styling and Shaping included.
HARRIETT'S BEAUTY NOOK
"As conditioned for your comfort!"
260 North Park Tel.—911

SUIT SALE
CLOSING OUT
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
OF
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
SUMMER SUITS
Rayon Tropicals and Gabardines
Were \$35 Now \$24.95

NYLON & RAYON CORDS
Were \$25.00 — NOW \$16.95
Sizes 30 to 42
Regulars — Shorts — Longs

Perkins and Son
Correct Men's Wear

Class Party Is Held By Wesley Daughters

The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class party was held in McKinley Hall Thursday night with Mrs. Rupert Strickland, Mrs. Albert Hickson, Mrs. G. W. Bailey and Mrs. Pauline Howard serving as hostesses. The hall was beautifully decorated with mixed summer flowers.

Mrs. John N. Gillon presided over the business session and Mrs. J. E. McKinley gave the devotional reading from the 18th chapter of Luke. A resignation of assistant teacher was read from Mrs. Charles Meriwether which was accepted with much regret.

Mrs. Claude Herndon, acting courtesy chairman, read cards of appreciation for courtesies extended from Mrs. Nicholson and the Whitehead families. The president appointed Miss Beulah Zachary, Mrs. L. M. Tyre and Mrs. Ben Monroe to a nominating committee which is to report at the September meeting.

Mrs. Albert Hickson, Mrs. S. O. Shinholer and Mrs. John Gillon will serve on a committee to investigate the security of commemorative plates containing a view of the Methodist Church, which will be sold to all members of the church as a means for raising funds for the building fund. The class also voted to hold a market basket sale in September for the same fund.

All members were asked to bring their old hose to the next party. These hose will be sent to Japanese women as a welfare project. Mrs. Albert Hickson donated to the Birthday Bank. During the social hour a word contest was held with Mrs. C. M. Flowers winning the prize.

Later during the social hour, refreshments of punch and cake were served to the following members: Mrs. Pauline Howard, Miss Mary Farish, Mrs. C. M. Flowers, Mrs. J. P. Thurmond, Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. L. M. Tyre, Mrs. Ben Monroe, Mrs. John N. Gillon, Mrs. Claude Herndon, Miss Aline Chapman, Mrs. M. R. Strickland, Mrs. Albert Hickson, Miss Beulah Zachary, Mrs. G. W. Bailey, Mrs. W. A. Hunter, Mrs. S. O. Shinholer, Mrs. W. L. Harrison, and Miss Versa Woodcock.

CAMERA CLUB
The Sanford Camera Club will not meet tonight due to the fact that three members of the nominating committee are away. The next meeting will be held at the City Commission room on the night of Aug. 21 at which time results of the photograph contest will be announced by a member of the St. Johns Realty Co., donors of the prizes, it was announced today by R. P. Hergere.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Williams left today to spend two weeks at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rider and daughter Glenda Jo, have returned from a vacation in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. James Fitch of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeYoung and son, Arthur, left recently for a vacation in Hawthorne, N. J.

Mrs. Raymond Butler, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Volie Williams, has returned to her home in Miami.

Miss Kay Morris of Leesburg returned home today after spending several days here as the guest of Miss Ann Baborn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fort have left for Atlanta and other points in Georgia where they will spend a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Collins returned recently from New Smyrna Beach where they spent a vacation.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hatigan will be interested to know that they have moved their residence to 457 Elliott Avenue.

Tom Vernon has left for Commerce, Ga., where he will visit with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Vernon, and other relatives for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams and children, George Hugh III, Bobby, Eleanor and Laura Sue, left yesterday for a month's vacation at New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reeves of Tallahassee and Mrs. Irma Clayton of Sanford visited relatives in St. Augustine last week. While there they also drove to Jacksonville where they spent one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins I. Connelly, 2400 Park Avenue, are expecting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shensone of West Palm Beach this weekend.

Miss Rosa Cook Boyle returned to her home on Mellonville Avenue yesterday after spending the past four weeks in Laurens, S. C., where she was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. A. Dial Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wright and family returned recently from a trip to Anna Maria Island. They had as their guests over the week-end, Mrs. Roy R. Wright and grandson, Bedford Aiken.

Mrs. Hugh Darden and daughter, Miss Betty Walker, have returned to their home in West

Tea Is Given For Phone Employees

A tea honoring four Southern Bell Telephone employees, who have completed five or more years of service, was held Tuesday afternoon in the telephone recreation room. Guests called between the hours of 3:00 and 4:00 P. M.

Refreshments were served from the table overlaid with a white crocheted cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of rose buds and white asters. Arrangements of hibiscus were used throughout the remainder of the room.

J. T. Berry, district traffic manager, of Orlando, presented five year service emblems to Mrs. Pearl N. Gee and Mrs. Rebecca C. Jones, Mrs. Audrey Patterson was presented a ten year service emblem.

C. T. McKinney, Florida traffic superintendent, of Jacksonville, presented a 20 year service emblem to Mrs. Claire D. Dazak. Each of the honored guests

Point, Ga., after spending the past two weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Williams, on Valencia Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Baborn and daughter Ann, will leave tomorrow on a ten day vacation into South Carolina and Tennessee. En route to Springfield, Tenn., they plan to spend a few days in Greenwood, S. C.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Wheeler, Jr. and young son, Hugh III, will be interested to know they have recently moved here from Dale City and are residing at 837 East Hosain Drive. Mr. Wheeler will be in business here with his father, Mr. Hugh C. Wheeler, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sikes have returned to their home on West First Street after a month's vacation spent in the New England States and Canada. The most points of interest in which they visited were Washington, D. C., Boston, the Maine coast, Quebec, Ontario, Canada and Niagara Falls.

Miss Dial Boyle returned recently from about a six week stay in South Carolina. The first four weeks of her trip were spent in Columbia where she did volunteer work at the Opportunity School. Miss Boyle then visited with her grandmother, Mrs. A. Dial Gray, in Laurens before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lohred have as their guests Mrs. Lohred's parents, Capt. and Mrs. William Oberholzer, who will be here for a week. Capt. Oberholzer has just completed a tour of duty at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage, Alaska, where he was the Assistant Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief of Alaska. From here he will go to a new assignment of duty in Washington, D. C. Also visiting the Lohreds is her brother, Midshipman William E. Oberholzer, III, who is a Second Lieutenant at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He will accompany Capt. and Mrs. Oberholzer to Washington.

Feminine Florida By BOB THOMAS

This is the time of summer when our clothes begin to get a little fresher and we want to start all over again with a new wardrobe. Our summers are so long and even if you take good care of your clothes they begin to fade and wear out.

Then there's the matter of swim suits. I know that I've worn out three swim suits this summer and recently bought a fourth one. I suspect that it's because I'm not taking too good care of them. Good care of your clothes will certainly help in cutting down replacement costs.

A really good swim suit is a necessary investment here in Florida. The new nylon hosiery is a wonderful fabric. It is long lasting, quick drying and figure molding. If you are getting a new swim suit, shop around for the best buy in fabric, color and quality. This year the two-piece swimsuit was definitely out of style. The one-piece bikini never took hold here in America. The good classic one-piece swim suit seems to be here to stay. It is practical for swimming and for sunning too, since most of them are made with detachable straps. The variety of colors is wonderful as well as style. A great deal of shirring and boning has been used in the swimsuits and even the woman with a figure problem can be fitted today. By using a good elasticized fabric, panels and boning, even a stout woman can look like and stretch in a swim suit.

The prices of good quality swim suits range from seven dollars to twenty dollars. This is quite an investment so treat your swim suit gently. If you swim in a swimming pool be extra particular in selecting a color that does not fade quickly. After swimming in a pool, shower off immediately. This applies to salt water bathing, too. Launder your bathing suit in mild soap and clean fresh water frequently. Perchlorate and dirt will not only soil your suit quickly, but they'll also irritate your skin.

Hang your bathing suit in a shady spot to dry it on a towel to dry. Don't wring your suit out. Simply squeeze the excess water from it. If possible you should have two bathing suits. Take good care of them and they'll last you a whole season.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warfield announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Mary, on August 5 at the Ferrand Loughton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sikes were presented a gift from the Sanford employees in recognition of their service.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Elizabeth I. Cunningham, Mrs. Elizabeth White and Mrs. Joyce Hays.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warfield announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Mary, on August 5 at the Ferrand Loughton Memorial Hospital.

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Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Elizabeth I. Cunningham, Mrs. Elizabeth White and Mrs. Joyce Hays.

HOLLYWOOD By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Look out, show business, here comes Hutton and O'Curran, unlimited.
Betty Hutton is free of her Paramount contract for the first time in 12 years and she's busting out with plans for her future. When Hutton is released about something, there's not much more you can do but sit back and listen which I did.

"Yep, I am washed up with Paramount after 12 years," she began. "Man, I never felt better in my life. I could have stayed on until next January when my contract ended up. But the studio has all ways played fair with me, and I didn't intend to make any more pictures there, and I'd rather have my freedom than have them pay me (\$5,000 a week) for doing nothing."

"But the one thing I insisted on was that Charles O'Curran get his release too. We've got great plans for our own company. Everything we do will be done together. Gosh, he's terrific! He did a great job on my release act for New York, and he'll direct all my pictures. We're a package deal."

"I have my own plans! We're going to spend two months late this summer in England, where I'll play the great job on my release act for New York, and he'll direct all my pictures. I own the story, and Columbia and Warners are knocking themselves out to have us do it for them. We'll retain 30 per cent of the profits, of course."

"Then there's television. That's the big field now. I'm getting into it right away, and Charlie will direct my films. They'll be half hour shows and we'll go on once every four or eight weeks of something like that."

"And whenever we don't have something to do I'll go out and play four weeks of personals. Four weeks is enough to provide a good income for a year. Oh, we'll be busy, all right."

Betty had much to say about her split with Paramount which surprised the movie boss. She remarked that it was the result of a long series of miscommunications over scripts.

"It all started when Buddy DeSylva got sick and left the production job at Paramount," she related. "He knew my talents and understood what kind of films I should do. After he left I started doing scripts that I knew weren't good for me. 'Dream Girl' almost ruined me."

"I've been in show business since I was 3, and I know what a good script is. So I started turning down the scripts I didn't like, and I must say that my judgment has been vindicated. Every script I refused has been shelved."

"Meanwhile, I've done only three pictures in five years' and one of those was an installment for MGM for 'Amie Got Your Gun' and one was for DeMille. I had lots and lots of offers from other studios, but I couldn't take them. Now I can."

STRIKE AFFECTS MONKEYS

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Because of delayed steel delivery, monkey cage, due for completion Sept. 1, will not be ready until Oct. 1.

SUMMER SALAD SPECIALS

NO. 3—TUNA SALAD PLATE WITH QUARTERED EGG — 70c
NO. 4—TUNA SALAD PLATE WITH QUARTERED EGG — 70c
NO. 5—TUNA SALAD PLATE WITH QUARTERED EGG — 70c

Poumillat & Anderson

WALGREENS AGENCY
"On The Corner By The Clock"

SPIRITUAL AWAKENING

There will be a great Revival at
TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
AUG. 10 TO 17
Day Services—12 noon to 1:00 P.M.
Night Services—7:15 Prayer Meeting,
8:00 Preaching Service.

These services are being held at a time when there was such a need for the renewal of the spiritual life of the professing Christian as today.

EVERYONE WELCOME—
Most churches are preying their cooperation.
Rev. A. C. Trice

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

JANE RUSSELL
FRANK SINATRA
"DOUBLE DYNAMITE!"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY!
SANFORD'S FIRST SHOWING

SEE the Lady Pirate and her Love Captive!
"HURRICANE ISLAND"

Also, NEWS —
Cartoon
and
Selected Shorts

SANFORD - ORLANDO HIGHWAY

AT PENNEY'S

Final Clearance

CLOSE OUT DRESSES

\$4 AND \$6

- Nylons, Rayons and Sheers
- All From Our Regular Dress Stock
- Dresses to wear Now—You Save!
- Drastic Reductions — Our Loss, Your Gain.

SHOP PENNEY'S - YOU'LL SAVE!

PRE-INVINCIBLE CLEARANCE CONTINUES AT PURCELL'S

DRESSES
One Group
2.49
One Group
4.98
Ladies' Hats
One Lot
\$2.00
Others 1/3 OFF

Men's Curlee Suits
Including our famous Summerweaves and summer Tweeds. A wonderful value at
24.88

Men's Straws
One Group **98c**
All other hats **1/3 off**

Bathing Suits
1/3 Off

Summer Dress Shoes
1/2 Price

Nylon Hose
Full fashioned, 51 gauge, 15 denier, **98c**

Nylon Gloves
All white in duck skin and sheers, **\$1**

Men's Dress PANTS
1/3 Off

Shortie Pajamas
Cotton Flannel, Batiste and Rayon, **2.88**

MANY OTHER BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

B. E. PURCELL Company

110 West First St. Phone 174

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Vast Holdings Of King Farouk Will Go Back To People

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Exiled King Farouk's vast holdings in Egypt were ordered impounded Tuesday night by the reform government that kicked him off his throne. Estimates of the paddy king's assets ranged as high as two billion dollars.

That enormous estimate came from unofficial reports long current that the royal family owns one-third of Egypt's six million arable acres, such a chunk of the fertile Nile Valley would be worth at least that much.

Such holdings, if Farouk actually had them, would rank him—along with the Nizam of Hyderabad—as formerly one of the two richest men in the world.

Details of the former monarch's fortune have been a closely-guarded secret, however. High government officials admitted they had no complete listing of his properties, but hoped to formulate one from papers seized when Farouk abdicated and fled Egypt.

The inventory was expected to take several weeks, at least. The cabinet's order impounding Farouk's Egyptian wealth gave no indication of the plans for it. It is generally believed, however, that the government will distribute the properties as part of a vast land reform program now being discussed by Premier Aly Maher and his cabinet.

The decree provided that the fortune be held in custody and named former Foreign Minister Ahmed Khashaba and former Finance Minister Hussein Fahmy as custodians.

In talks on the Isle of Capri last week, Farouk told newsmen he was a comparatively poor man, had not taken a fortune out of Egypt and had no fortune stored up outside his native land. Travel in the past had widely rumored that he had vast investments abroad.

Inside Egypt, he owned more than a score of luxurious villas, and hundreds of big foreign autos.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY. Case No. 2020. BEYOND YOUR HEAVENS. MARGHERITA TIPIT, Plaintiff, MANNON TIPIT, Defendant.

NOTICE TO APPEAR

STATE OF FLORIDA TO BEYOND YOUR HEAVENS, Plaintiff, MANNON TIPIT, Defendant.

You are hereby notified that a suit has been brought against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery, by Margherita Tipit, and that you are hereby required to appear at the Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, on the 14th day of August, 1952, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, to answer to the bill of complaint in said suit as the same is presented by law.

If you fail to appear as aforesaid, the Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, may enter judgment in favor of the plaintiff as prayed for in the bill of complaint. This is the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1952.

O. P. HENDERSON, Clerk of Circuit Court, (SEAL)

For exciting ideas in KITCHENS and BATHROOMS visit our Idea Center

Come in and see our new Idea display—the special section we've set up to give you ideas for your home.

Feature of this display is the Crane "Sketchbook of Ideas" for bathrooms, kitchens and utility rooms. It's crammed with the most exciting collection of fresh ideas you ever saw... shows you dozens of highly original plans and how Crane preferred plumbing fixtures help you solve them.

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Veteran Fisherman Seeking State Post

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—A veteran state representative who has been in the commercial fish business since his early teens is seeking appointment as state conservation supervisor.

W. J. Hendry, Okeechobee, who served six terms in the House of Representatives from Okeechobee County but was defeated in May in a bid for the State Senate, said he will try for the appointment under Dan McCarthy.

McCarthy, the Democratic nominee to succeed Fuller Warren as governor, has said he will not retain any of the present appointees to so-called "Little Cabinet" jobs.

Hendry said he hasn't talked the matter over with McCarthy yet but attached support from the seafood industry in his bid for the appointment. The state conservation supervisor enforces laws governing salt water fishing. The post is held presently by George Vailis, Appalachicola.

Hendry, 52, became a commercial fisherman at 14 and now is one of Florida's major catfish exporters. He is a former chairman of the Fish and Game Committee on Salt Water Fisheries and was a member of the committee during each of his terms in the Legislature.

Politics

(Continued from Page 10)

would vote for Stevenson and Sparkman, the former Secretary of State said, "not because they are labeled Democrats, but because of their personal qualifications and their records in public office."

Mr. Hynes said he wanted to hear views of both Stevenson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican candidate, before finally making up his mind about his own vote.

In Springfield Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson's campaign manager hinted today that Stevenson would keep a strong hand on the conduct of his presidential campaign and perhaps shift the center of influence from the Democratic National Committee to his own Springfield headquarters.

This indication came from Wilson Wyatt, Louisville, Ky., who has taken over the direction of the Democratic nominee's headquarters here.

Wyatt disclosed a group of leading Democrats have been invited to meet for several weeks to map campaign strategy and the course of the campaign.

Then Wyatt strongly denied to a news conference that he himself is a "top dog" influence in Stevenson's campaign or that Stevenson is a captive candidate of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), a pro New Deal organization.

Mr. Wyatt, one-time head of the ADA—pictured himself as a middle of the road Democrat who shares completely Gov. Stevenson's own views on civil rights, domestic and foreign policies.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Tuesday night gave the nation a soldier's prayer in the form of a 10-point program for a peaceful, prosperous and happy America.

"I have written down these 10 points," he told the 53rd annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, "because they represent the outline of a dream of the soldiers with whom I served. And I believe they are attainable."

"Each of us carries his own picture of America when he fights for her. It is the picture of what he is defending."

These are Eisenhower's 10 objectives:

1. Increase America's strength.
2. Win a just and lasting peace.
3. Build a peaceful prosperity.
4. Make the "promise of equality" a fact.
5. Strengthen the security and welfare of the people.
6. Fight high prices and high taxes.
7. Subject all policy to the test: Is it good for America?
8. Restore honesty to government.
9. Insure loyalty in government.
10. Revive hope of a better life in every American.

The 12-minute speech was the general's first since winning the Republican presidential nomination. Shortly after it's delivery, he returned to Denver.

Political leaders are giving careful scrutiny to his remarks and also to the fact that the crowd that heard the speech seemed almost lost in the 103,000-seat Memorial Coliseum.

But even though the speech was labeled "nonpolitical," Eisenhower aides made no attempt to conceal their disappointment at the small crowd. They theorized it might have been better to have tried a smaller arena for the maiden speech, but they had no choice—the VFW had to have the coliseum for its long drum and bugle corps parade.

Crowd estimates ran from 10,000 by coliseum officials to 14,000 by police. The event was free to the public.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed that the Democrats won't try to make political capital of the crowd," an Eisenhower man on the radio said before the VFW group flew back to Denver headquarters.

mobiles. Reportedly he also had numerous business investments, in addition to vast farmlands credited to him.

Blues In The News

By BOB ANTHONY

Five NAAS men came one step closer to becoming peace officers yesterday when they passed their Seaman - Airman examinations. They will be advanced to their new ratings August 16 which means they will have sufficient "time in rate" to be eligible to complete in the next three class petty officer examinations.

The five men and the ratings they will be advanced to are: Charles Dalton, Seaman; Douglas Heyster, Airman; Donald Hill, Airman; Ralph Stulok, aircraftman Airman; and John Schmelz, Storekeeper Seaman.

Mrs. Howden, a member of the "Get The Vote Out" League, was guest speaker yesterday and today at the regular NAAS Human Relations program. This program is held weekly and its purpose is to enlighten men aboard the station on certain aspects of human relations. The program usually consists of a short movie, a guest speaker or both. Mrs. Howden's splendid speech on the all-important topic of "Voting" was greatly appreciated. Thank you Mrs. Howden for offering your time for our program here aboard the station.

Clarence A. Herron, Airman Apprentice and James D. Boullie, Fireman Apprentice, reported aboard NAAS yesterday for duty. Both men have come to Sanford from recruit training in Great Lakes, Ill.

Clarence came into the Navy April 17, 1952 and he calls Rattlesnake, Ill., "home." James is a member of the Naval Reserve and reported for active duty April 7, 1952. He hails from Fort Worth, Tex. Welcome aboard men. Hope you enjoy your stay here at NAAS and in the city of Sanford.

Everything's fine in Amery, Wis., according to Verl Warner. Verl just returned from that fair city after spending a week's leave with his family and friends.

Buffalo-bound in John Wheeler and his wife, John works in the disbursing office aboard the station. It's been quite a while since he and his wife have been to their home in Buffalo, so, leave papers in hand, the Wheelers left Sanford tonight for the journey deep into "YankeeLand" where they will spend a well-earned vacation.

The 46-man National Emergency Ground Force of NAAS returned to duty this morning after spending yesterday on the firing range at Cocoa Air Force Base. While aboard the station, this force needs only a week for drills and instructions.

Volusia County Kennel Club

FIRST PLACE—4 Weeks Old
1. Marsha Jo, 2. Southport, 3. Miss Rebel, 4. Looking, 5. London Style, 6. Eureka, 7. Miss Mimi, 8. Betty.

SECOND PLACE—5 Weeks Old
1. Tinker, Miss, 2. Little, 3. Big Zip, 4. Miss, 5. Beverly, 6. Patrol, 7. Jungle Bird, 8. Miss, 9. Royal Link.

Gross Is Up, Net Is Down As Taxes Net Government Less

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The Treasury is still taking more than half of what a manufacturer earns—but it isn't getting as much money as a year ago.

That is because other costs of doing business are rising. There isn't as big a pile of gross earnings for the Treasury to get at—even though sales volume is up for many companies.

The Treasury, however, expects to make up any shrinkage in corporate taxes by larger collections from individuals, as wages and salaries rise and the Treasury takes a deeper dip into personal incomes.

Individuals, of course, also really pay the corporate taxes in the long run, since they are covered by the higher prices charged on manufactured goods.

Surveying operations of 400 companies for the first half of 1952, the National City Bank of New York finds that the Treasury is getting 58 per cent of their combined gross income, the same percentage as a year ago.

This includes a 52 per cent corporate income tax, plus the excess profits tax which some of the corporations also are assessed, averaging off for the 400 firms at 59 per cent.

Some \$2,849,000,000 for taxes out of first-half gross earnings of \$4,801,000,000.

But the Treasury is getting 43 1/2 million fewer dollars from them this year than last, or a drop of 13 per cent.

It comes about this way: The combined sales receipts of the 400 are running 5 per cent ahead of a year ago, for a gain of about 1 1/2 billion dollars. However, labor and other operating costs have increased 9 per cent, for a total of 2 1/2 billion dollars.

That leaves the 400 companies 732 million dollars less to pay taxes on the federal tax payments will be down 229 million dollars.

Now operating costs are cutting in on profits can be shown another way. A year ago the companies were averaging 6.9 per cent profit margin on each dollar of sales. This year they net 5.7 cents.

The federal government isn't the only taxing corporations and individuals. Add state and local tax collections, and the total government take far exceeds the former peak set in World War II.

The grand total for the 1952 fiscal year is about 77 billion dollars, compared with 70 billion dollars in 1951.

Corporations pay about 23 1/2 billion of this in income taxes. In dividends put up more than 30 billion dollars for income tax payments.

Sales taxes, property, customs and other taxes make up the rest.

The cost of being government—the federal, state and local levels—this year exceeds the cost of food, according to the bank. It estimates this year's food bill in this country will be about 60 billion dollars.

The bank concludes: "Taxation must in the last analysis be borne by the people, who now pay more for being governed and defeated than for eating."

Department Store Sales In Florida Are Up 15 Percent

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Department store sales in Florida jumped 15 per cent in June over June 1951, furniture 22 and household appliances 18 per cent.

This was due mainly to big clothing buying, said T. A. Latham, vice president and manager of the Jacksonville Branch, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, in a report Tuesday.

He said there were increases of 62 per cent in installment purchases in department stores; 31 in furniture; and 16 in household appliances along with a 5 per cent increase in cash sales and 13 in cash sales in department stores; 12 per cent cash sales in appliance stores.

There was an 18 per cent furniture store cash sales decline, he said.

Florida department store sales were the same as those in the sixth district but far below the district's 41 per cent in furniture and 54 in appliances.

Latham said all reporting cities had increased dollar values in department stores but that Tampa furniture stores decreased 6 per cent.

He reported Jacksonville had a 17 per cent increase in department store sales and 50 in furniture; St. Petersburg 16; Orlando and Tampa 15; and Miami 11 in furniture and very close in department stores.

Charge accounts and installment receivables increased 15 per cent and 8 per cent respectively in department stores over June a year ago while furniture jumped 12.

He said Florida were paying up department store charge accounts in 90 days against 96 for the district; 95 months for installment obligations against 125 for the district.

H. JAMES GUT AGENCY

General Insurance
618 EAST FIRST STREET
PHONE 79
H. JAMES GUT
JAMES E. GUT



It's love between Clark Hudson and Piper Laurie, in a scene from 'An Anybody Sees My Gal?' Technicolor. Showing at the Ritz Theatre screen Thursday and Friday.

Clark Case

(Continued from Page 10)

May 15, 1951, and that his findings corresponded with the previous testimony of Steele Parlin, assistant state auditor.

He said further that Report No. 120 was not received by the Motor Vehicle Commission and that no check was received for the amount concerned in that report.

Clark yesterday afternoon H. Grady Cooksey of Orlando, a former supervisor of the Motor Vehicle Commission, testified that he made a check of the Tax Collector's office on Nov. 30, 1949 and what he found in it proper condition. He said that he was assisted in the check by Mrs. Clark.

In the second examination of the prosecution he admitted that Mrs. Clark told him the number of the first automobile license tag sold before his check and that it developed later that 10 more had been sold.

Following Mr. Cooksey on the stand was Paul Burkhardt, agency clerk of the Motor Vehicle Commission. During his testimony the prosecution offered in evidence a number of documents including receipts which he had received from the Tax Collector's office for the years 1949, 1950, and 1951 license tags which had been sent to that office by the Motor Vehicle Commission.

His testimony revealed that the tags were not paid for when they were first sent but that as a condition the Collector forwarded reports to Tallahassee as sales of tags progressed accompanied by checks to cover the amount of sales noted in the reports.

Through these years he said that some reports appeared to come promptly and that some did not. Reports on truck tags lagged most, and he added that a greater amount of money was concerned with these than with automobile tags.

He further stated that from January to March, 1951 there were fewer reports than usual and a large difference between allocations and remittances and that eventually Tyler H. Smith was sent from the Motor Vehicle Department to check on the Tax Collector's office.

Symington

(Continued from Page 10)

Callanan was the end of the machine." Callanan even lost his own bid for re-election as sheriff.

His program to achieve state-wide voter control by Congressman Phil J. Welch, St. Joseph, to win the Democratic nomination for governor. The governor is an important man to a Missouri political machine because he controls the big city police and election boards but Welch went down to defeat by a margin only slightly less decisive than in the Senate race.

Former Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, Lathannon, downed him in the voting surge.

Donnelly served as governor from 1945-49, then had to sit out one term because a Missouri governor cannot succeed himself. His supporters included James M. Pennington, head of the Kansas City faction to which the President belongs.

Renominated without a struggle were the two congressional veterans—Rep. Clarence Cannon (Dem) Elsberry, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and Rep. Dewey Short (R.), Galena, ranking minority member on the House Armed Services Committee. Cannon had no opposition and Short ran away from him.

The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Asheville	87	64	.26
Boston	82	70	2.41
Los Angeles	73	65	
New Orleans	92	81	
Washington	89	73	.11
Jacksonville	92	73	
Miami	86	81	
Tallahassee	91	74	.43

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Rain - Makers Get Break As Storms Hit New England

By The Associated Press

Nature—or professional rainmakers—brought crop-reviving storms to Connecticut's dusty tobacco and vegetable farms Tuesday and more scattered showers sprinkled the drought-seared South.

Less than 18 hours after a firm hired by farmers seeded the clouds with chemicals, electrical storms raged from west to east across Connecticut.

The storms dumped from 4 to 15 inches of rain over most of the state. Some of the heaviest rain fell in Connecticut Valley—target area for the Wallace E. Howell Associates of Cambridge, Mass.

After the downpours, the Disaster Relief and Research Administration, Inc., formed to sponsor the project, put the rainmakers on stand-by. An advisory committee was appointed to determine when and if operations would be resumed.

The rainmakers were not ready to make any claims, however. A spray of rain in some places, with a single day did not constitute conclusive proof.

"But," he added, "this is what success looks like." The rain also hit other parts of parched New England, Boston recording 2.33 inches.

It marked the first substantial rainfall in Eastern Massachusetts during the 37-day, multi-million dollar drought that withered crops and roused hundreds of forest fires.

More scattered light showers were reported from Virginia to the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama. Another area of scattered showers was spreading southeastward from Missouri and Southern Illinois.

Recent showers in the Southern drought belt have been too light and too scattered to afford widespread relief. In some places, with the bulk of the corn and vegetable crop burned out, they came too late.

The long drought has destroyed more than a half billion dollars worth of crops, tobacco, cotton and vegetable crops in the South and East, withered pastures and caused a feed problem for livestock.

ATLANTA (AP)—Two Kentucky night club executives carrying more than \$10,000 in cash were burned to death in a private plane that crashed and burst into flames Tuesday.

Police identified the victims as James H. Brink, operator of the Lookout House Supper Club near Covington, Ky., and Charles Drahmann, the club's manager. Both were witnesses at hearings conducted by the Kefauver Crime Committee in 1951.

Price Increase Given Aluminum Producers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aluminum producers today won a rating price increase of one cent per pound on raw aluminum and five per cent on ingot and fabricated products.

The Office of Price Stabilization said Price Control Chief Ellis A. Hall had signed the order granting the boost and the details would be made public shortly.

The increase is about half of that asked by the aluminum industry which now is turning out about one million tons of aluminum a year.

The Aluminum Company of America and the Reynolds Metals Co., both had asked an increase of 2 cents per pound in the price of pig or raw aluminum and ten per cent on aluminum products.

COMPLETES BASIC

PORT LEE, Va. (Special)—Pvt. Fred Blue, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Blue, of Lake Monroe, completed his basic training at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, Fort Lee, Virginia, on Aug. 8.

Pvt. Blue entered the army Mar. 9, 1952. Before entering service, he attended Croom's Academy.

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Piper LAURIE
Clark HUDSON
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— ADDED —
"PRISON WITH A FUTURE"
Cartoon—"FUN AT THE FAIR"

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