

# ODHAM & TUDOR, INC.

## PROUDLY ANNOUNCE OUR SOUTH PINECREST SUBDIVISION

SANFORDS LARGEST & FINEST SUBDIVISION DEVELOPMENT

- CITY WATER & SEWER
- PAVED STREETS
- FULLY LANDSCAPED LOTS

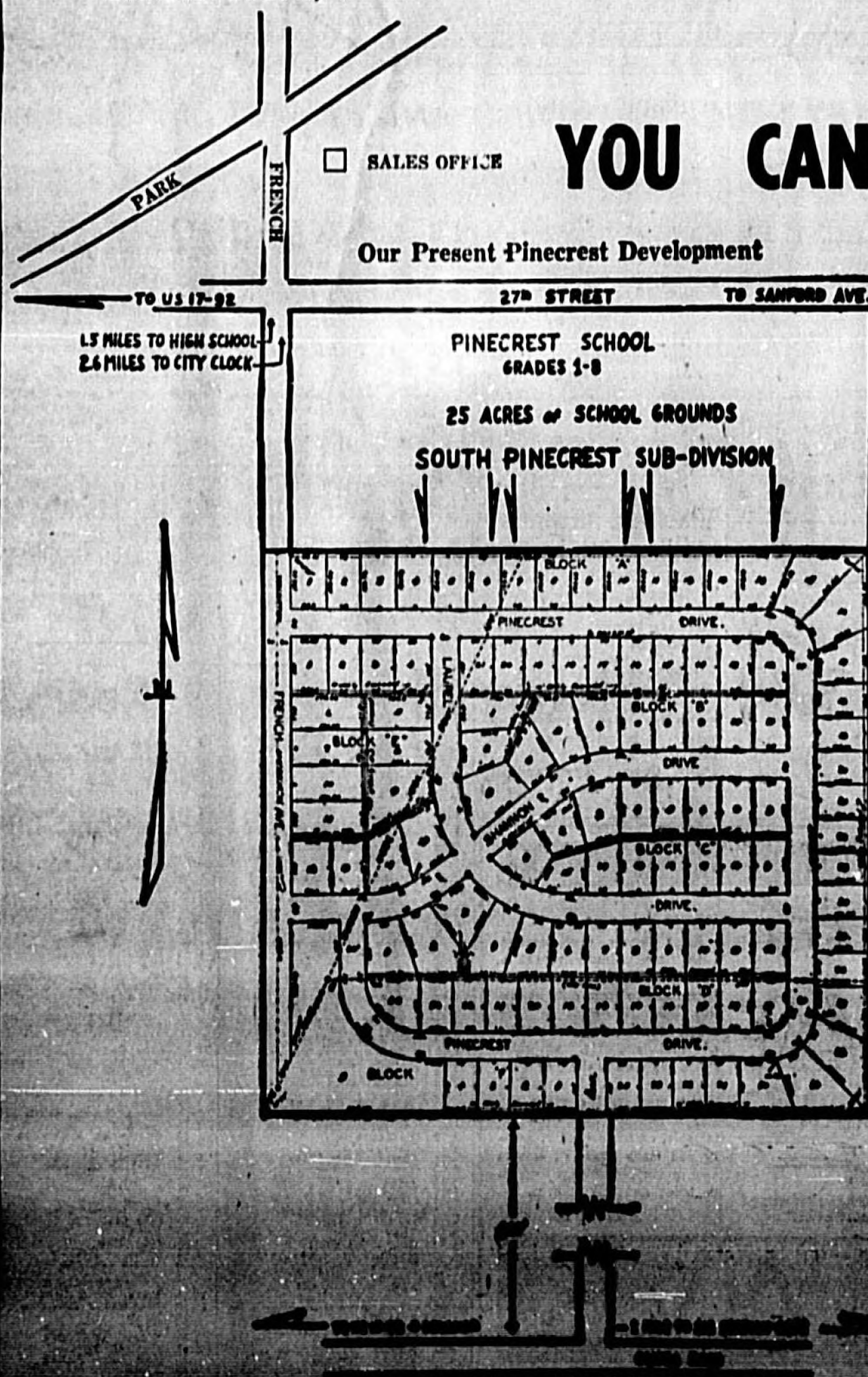
**125 — BEAUTIFUL MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOMES — 125**  
MANY DIFFERENT FLOOR PLANS

**PRICED FROM  
\$10,600 to \$14,750**

**F.H.A. & V.A.  
FINANCING**

- 32 HOMES ALREADY UNDER CONSTRUCTION  
TAKE YOUR CHOICE
- YOUR HOME CAN BE COMPLETED IN 6 WEEKS
- YOU MAY CHOOSE YOUR BATH TILE COLORS,  
BRICK TRIM, PAINT COLORS INSIDE & OUT.

We had 59 V. A. and 31 F. H. A. commitments to build these homes before the recent change that increased V. A. & F. H. A. in Service Loans Down Payment by 2%. You can actually purchase these homes for \$250. less down payment than you'll be able to on future homes we shall build.



**YOU CAN BUY OUR \$10,600 HOME**

If You Are A VETERAN And Are Eligible For A V. A. Loan	F. H. A.	F. H. A. (IN SERVICE LOAN) For Service Personnel Only
\$375. Cash (Closing Cost Only)	\$ 385. Closing Cost	\$375. Closing Cost
\$62. Per Month (includes taxes & ins.)	850. Down Payment	530. 5% Down Payment
	\$1235. Total Cash	\$905. Total Cash
	\$62. Per Month (includes Taxes & Ins.)	\$60. Per Month (includes Taxes & Ins.)

FOR EACH \$1,000 THAT THE HOME YOU DESIRE TO PURCHASE COSTS MORE THAN THE EXAMPLE WE HAVE USED, ADD \$6 PER MONTH FOR MONTHLY PAYMENT.

**ODHAM & TUDOR, Inc.**

BRAILEY ODHAM, Pres.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION  
PLEASE VISIT OUR SALES OFFICE  
2625 SOUTH FRENCH AVE.

Phone 2100 or 2198

P. S. To be perfectly honest with you, our streets are rather sandy at present and it will be next week before we're ready to give an On-The-Site View.



a proposed agreement for the



### Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED Chapter 11807 of 1928.**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that JACK E. STEMPER holder of Tax Certificate Number 21, issued the 4th day of July A. D. 1932, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.  
 Said Certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Seminole, State of Florida: South West 1/4 of Block 6 of Tier 17, according to E. R. Trafford's Map of Sanford as recorded in Plat book 1 pages 56 to 61 and 112, 113, 114 and 117 PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY.  
 The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of J. E. CHRISTOPHER COMPANY, a corporation with principal place of business in Duval Co., Fla.  
 Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to the law the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the City Hall, at Sanford, Florida, on the first Monday in the month of October, 1933, which is the 3rd day of October, 1933.  
 Dated this 31st day of August, 1933.  
 (SEAL)  
 Ellen Hoy  
 City Tax Collector.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED Chapter 11807 of 1928.**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that MARGIE L. SHEPARD the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:  
 Certificate No. 215 Year of Issuance June 25, A. D. 1932.  
 Description of Property: Lot 1 Block 8 Lock Arbor Country Club Entrance Section Plat Book 3 Pages 71 and 72.  
 Name in which assessed E. Pearl Fairchild.  
 All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the Seminole County Court House at Sanford, Florida, on the first Monday in the month of October, 1933, which is the 3rd day of October, 1933.  
 Dated this 31st day of August, 1933.  
 (Official Clerk's Seal)  
 O. P. Herndon  
 Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED Chapter 11807 of 1928.**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that C. L. Botton the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:  
 Certificate No. 215 Year of Issuance June 25, A. D. 1932.  
 Description of Property: Lot 2 Block 8 North Carolina 17 Township 28 South Range 31 East 28 Acres.  
 Name in which assessed Mrs. M. R. Dickerson.  
 All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the Seminole County Court House at Sanford, Florida, on the first Monday in the month of October, 1933, which is the 3rd day of October, 1933.  
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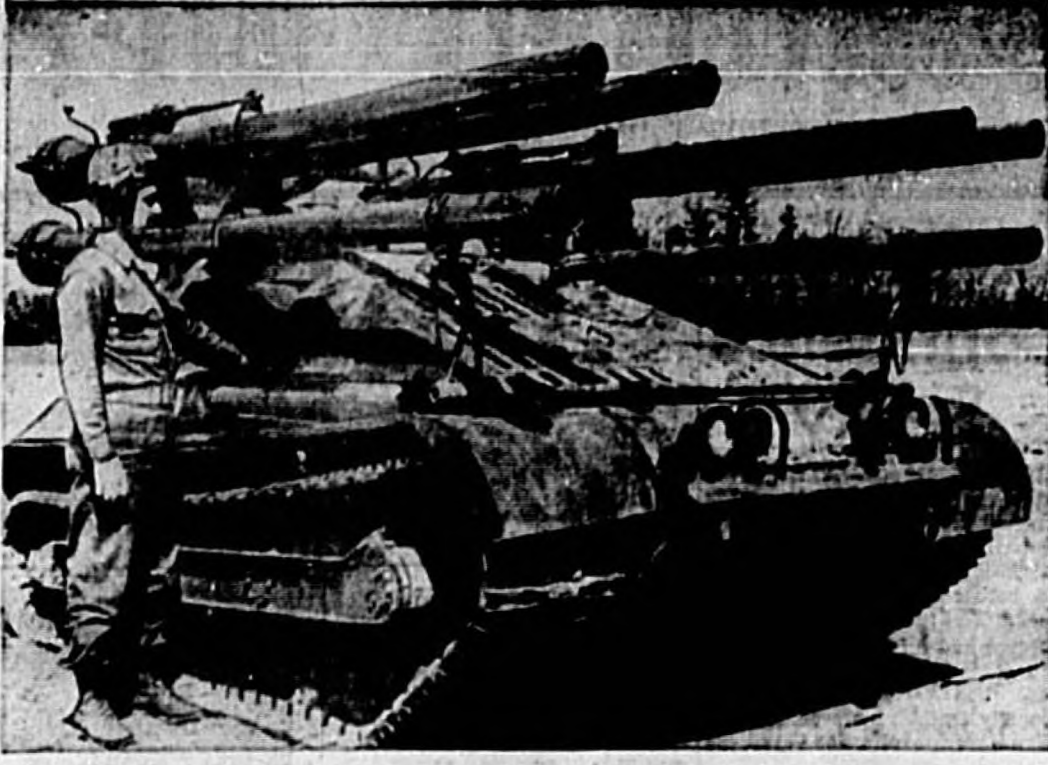
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**KNOWN AS ONTOs**, which means "The Thing" in Greek, the speedy, fast-firing armored vehicle pictured here has been ordered for the Marine Corps. To be used by the amphibious forces, it is a lightly-armored, anti-tank vehicle that mounts six 106-mm. recoilless rifles along with four .50-caliber spotting rifles, used to establish range. The Ontos introduces the hit-run concept into mechanized warfare.

### Recluse Is Found Dead In House

**BILOXI, Miss., (U)—**The stantly varied collection. Officers said her only known survivor was a sister, Mrs. Adal Blum of Cincinnati.  
 Leon (Buddy) Carter, regarded as the next third baseman for the New York Yankees, has been optioned to Birmingham in the Southern Assn. Last spring the Yankees optioned him to Denver from where he was switched to Birmingham.  
 Neighbors who noticed a strong odor coming from the house notified officers, who entered through a screened window and picked their way through a confusion of suit cases, empty boxes, paper bags, canned food and stacks of newspapers.  
 Along the walls and under tables were stacks of canned food. The room also contained several flashlights, a couple of dozen flash light batteries, a half dozen pairs of shoes that apparently were never worn, a portable typewriter and countless other articles. No official explanation was given for the

### Welcome Navy "BE OUR GUEST"

We have leased 20 air-conditioned rooms at the Mar-Lou Motel. Absolutely FREE to all new arrivals at our Naval Air Station. Pick up your keys at the office of  
**Odham & Tudor, Inc.**  
 "Builders of Pine Homes"  
 2625 S. French Ave.

**SAVING IN COST**  
 Yes! Dividends from 15-35% on Fire-Wind-Homeowners Insurance  
**BOYD-WALLACE**  
 YOUR MUTUAL INSURANCE FRIEND SINCE 1935  
 114 S. Palmetto Ave. Sanford, Fla.

**new RC**  
 Pick up a big supply of RC for the Labor Day weekend  
  
**NO OTHER COLA IS so low in calories YET TASTES SO GOOD!**  
 Labor Day forecast: picnics, parties, people shopping in better get ready—and get ready better—with lots of frosty, sparkling Royal Crown Cola. No other cola is so lively, so tasty, so full of wonderful flavor. No other cola is so low in calories, yet tastes so good. Everybody will go for RC. So, get enough to go around!

**NO OTHER COLA IS so low in calories YET TASTES SO GOOD!**  
  
**ROYAL CROWN COLA**  
 24 BOTTLES!  
**ANGEL FOOD RING 39c**

For your 3-day holiday week-end...  
**wide selection of outstanding values**  
**BONDWARE PAPER PLATES 39c** 2 100-ft. **KITCHEN CHARM WAXED PAPER 33c**  
 Box of 40 9-inch Plates 39c 2 100-ft. Rolls 33c  
**AP**  
 Come See, Come Save at A-P!  
**QUICK FROZEN Dressed & Drawn YOUNG TENDER HEN**  
**TURKEYS LB. 49c**  
 "SUPER-RIGHT" Half or Whole Ready to Eat Smoked  
**COOKED HAMS LB. 53c**  
 FLORIDA GRADE A Dressed and Drawn Whole  
**FRYERS Lb. 45c**  
 Super-Right Heavy Western Chuck Roast lb. 39c  
 Southern Star Cooked, Boneless & Skinless Canned Hams 5 lb. can 3.99  
 Super-Right Skinless Franks lb. 39c  
 Headless Large Green Shrimp lb. 69c  
**LARGE SWEET RIPE HONEYDEWS EACH 39c**  
 FRESH HARD RIPE **TOMATOES LB. or CTN. 19c**  
 Fresh Seedless Grapes lb. 12c  
 Eastern Elberta Peaches lb. 10c  
 Crip Pascal Celery ea. 19c  
 Lemons doz. 39c  
**SULTANA Light Meat TUNA FLAKES 2 6-Oz Cans 39c**  
 ANN PAGE Tart-Sweet  
**Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 39c**  
 A&P Full Flavor  
**TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can 25c**  
 A&P Fancy Hawaiian SLICED  
**PINEAPPLE 80-Oz. Can 31c**  
 MEL-O-BIT Process American or Pimento  
**Sliced CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. 25c**  
 JANE PARKER STREUSSEL  
**APPLE PIE Large 8-Inch Special 39c**  
**EXTRA SPECIAL!**  
  
**JANE PARKER LIGHT TENDER ANGEL FOOD RING 39c**  
 (K. 1000-00) VALUE LARGE RING ONLY  

Nabisco RITZ CRACKERS	1-lb. box	31c
Swift's Chopped BAKED MEATS	8 1/2 oz. jar	25c
Beach-Net Strained BABY FOOD	3 jars	25c
Minute Maid Frozen ORANGE JUICE	3 6-oz. cans	50c
Minute Maid Frozen GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	2 6-oz. cans	25c
My-T-Fine All Flavors PUDDINGS	3 4-oz. pgs.	25c
Shocking GOLDEN FLUFFO	3 lb. can	87c
Coral CREAM OF WHEAT	14-oz. pkg.	26c
Dash DOD FOOD	4 1-lb. cans	45c

 Prices in this ad subject to change without notice.  
**AP**  
 2625 S. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD, FLA.



# Unfinished Crime

By Helen McCloy

STROMPIER  
In a too well known Fifth Avenue, New York, Sara Decca had unwittingly become the victim of a crime. She was a woman of the world, a woman who had seen many things, but she had never seen anything like this. She was a woman who had seen many things, but she had never seen anything like this.

## CHAPTER SEVEN

THE DOOR stood open on the right. Blue-shaded lamps on either side cast a deathly light on steps which led directly into the charge room. For generations the dusty floor had not been polished by anything but shoe leather.

A sergeant in uniform sat behind a high desk. His loose cheeks sagged like the weary jaws of an old hound, but his faded eyes lighted with friendliness as he saw Judith.

"Miss Jenkins, what brings you here?"

"One of my tenants. He's missing and there seems to be some trouble in his apartment this evening. Any chance of our talking to Capt. Sanders?"

"Sure. Go straight through the next room to the door in the back."

"The next room?" She was unhesitatingly obedient. She went to the door, unlocked it, and stepped into a small room where an old-fashioned enamel pot diffused a smell of boiled cod. Only the walls, adorned with photos of various criminals, tainted the illusion of coziness.

The next door brought them into an office barely large enough for a desk and two chairs. Fortunately, Capt. Sanders was a small man, but he had to squeeze past him to get to the door. Judith followed him, and he closed the door behind her.

"We'll have some men in a few minutes to check the building before you go back."

"But there wasn't anyone in Gerry's apartment?" asked Judith.

"No one," he replied. "Did you look in the cellar? Or on the roof? This is a job for the police, Miss Jenkins."

At the end of Sara's recital he spoke hesitatingly. "Well, let's all try to figure out what could have happened. Either Hone left the apartment under his own steam or he was induced to leave by someone else. I don't buy the idea that he was kidnapped."

"But he was kidnapped," she insisted. "He was kidnapped and taken off without leaving a trace. He was kidnapped and taken off without leaving a trace."

"The course gave Lieutenant Anderson a knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of a military medical officer."

He had received orders assigning him to Fort Benning, Ga.

Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, 108 W. 42nd St., Orlando, was graduated from Military Medical School, Nashville, Tenn., in 1934 and is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Don Phillips, San Jose State and works as a shipping clerk in an ink factory during the summer.

Stan Comstock

Established 20 years in Orlando RECOMMENDS TELEVISION-ELECTRONICS Fund, Inc

A NAME TO REMEMBER WHEN INVESTING

Representing Allen & Co., LAKELAND

"He never wore gloves or cuff links."

"Waller?"

"Almost, brown leather stuffed with cards and memos," said Sara.

"Rocks?"

"Oh, dear, I don't remember."

"And how well did you know him, Miss Decca?"

Sara flushed. "I can't say we were old friends. I only knew him because he happened to live in the same apartment building I did."

"In New York most people have no idea who lives in the next apartment."

"There are only three tenants in my building," put in Judith. "Gerry Hone, Miss Decca and myself. It's inevitable we should run into each other more often than people in a larger building."

"Have you seen much of him, Miss Decca?"

"Not very much. It was only six months ago that I rented my apartment. I saw Gerry in the lobby now and then and after a while we began to say 'good morning.' That was all until Christmas Eve. I came up carrying a dozen small packages and Gerry was in the lobby. He was surprised when I explained I had a phobia—a silly fear of being alone in automatic elevators. He insisted on taking me up in the elevator himself and carried my parcels into my apartment. I noticed he was coming down with a bad cold, so I gave him some lemonade with rum, but he didn't help because his cold lasted a month or more afterward. I haven't seen so much of him lately because I've been at the library almost every evening until 10, doing a research job for the magazine I work for—'Collector's Item.'"

Sanders looked at the glasses in her hand. "Near-sighted? Most researchers are."

"Not with these. A new prescription I got only two days ago. Even at a distance, everything is sharp and clear as if it were always broad daylight."

"Did any of the people who were in the crowd at the accident turn up?" the Automatist asked.

"I didn't notice any."

"Did anyone in the Automatist speak to Hone? Or seem to be watching him?"

"No. There was a man who spoke to me. He sat at our table to drink a cup of coffee while Gerry was getting changed. A Hindu or an Arab, I think. And he left hurriedly. He didn't finish his coffee."

"What did he say to you?"

"He just asked if the place were vacant and I said yes. Then he saw me looking at something tattooed on his wrist—a cat—and he said it had been done in Rangoon. An idea came to Sara. 'You think he was distracting my attention while someone else spoke to Gerry?'"

"Perhaps."

"These questions sound as if you were worried, captain," said Judith.

"I am."

"(To Be Continued)"

POLICEMAN'S GUN TAKEN

DALLAS, Tex., (U-A) A thief stole a policeman's pistol during a tavern ruckus yesterday, and escaped on a bus as the officer missed his weapon. Three policemen chased the bus six blocks through rush-hour traffic to overpower and disarm the 35-year-old man. He tried to draw the revolver aboard the crowded bus as the officers grabbed him.

MOTORCYCLE KICKS BACK

OKLAHOMA CITY, (U-A) Officer A. F. Blackmore limped into Mercy Hospital's emergency room. "I kicked my motorcycle," the officer told attendants.

"It kicked back," he explained before submitting to treatment for cuts and bruises on his leg.

ferent fields of industry which might influence their decision in choosing future employment."

Meetings to discuss the fund are held weekly by the students. But only business and finance students are allowed to vote on investments. As certain securities come up for discussion, groups of students are assigned to do research and report on their analysis.

Stock is bought only after all angles have been considered. And the same procedure is used in selling stock.

Two faculty members act as technical advisers.



VIVienne POTTER, of Reno, Miss Nevada, 1935, poses with her law books on the steps of the U. S. Supreme Court Building in Washington. She is a student at the American University School of Law in the nation's capital. She is believed to be the first law student to enter the Miss America contest. (International)

## Additional Want Ads

FOR RENT  
Large 3 bedroom unfurnished apt. Kitchen equipment optional. Yard, trees, 1703 Mag. Ph. 1673 or 1364-J.

FURNISHED 3 Room home on Sanford-DeKalb highway. 1/2 mile North of St. John's River bridge. J. M. Gardner, Phone 1105-4-1.

2 Bedroom furnished house, 1008 French Inquire 119 French Phone 228-3-1.

Two bedrooms furnished apartment, 2101 Magnolia, \$50.00 monthly. Phone 1672, Robert A. Williams.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE  
Two Bedroom Homes  
Take your choice of two. Either can be financed for less than \$1000.00 down, balance monthly. Both have new equipment.

Robert A. Williams, Realtor  
Raymond Lundquist, Associate  
Phone 1673 Atlantic Bank Bldg.

ARTICLES FOR SALE  
FOR SALE—Kenmore Blender good, \$40.00, 10 clear Crystal plates, 10" dia., \$10.00, 11" dia., \$10.00, 12" dia., \$10.00, 13" dia., \$10.00, 14" dia., \$10.00, 15" dia., \$10.00, 16" dia., \$10.00, 17" dia., \$10.00, 18" dia., \$10.00, 19" dia., \$10.00, 20" dia., \$10.00, 21" dia., \$10.00, 22" dia., \$10.00, 23" dia., \$10.00, 24" dia., \$10.00, 25" dia., \$10.00, 26" dia., \$10.00, 27" dia., \$10.00, 28" dia., \$10.00, 29" dia., \$10.00, 30" dia., \$10.00, 31" dia., \$10.00, 32" dia., \$10.00, 33" dia., \$10.00, 34" dia., \$10.00, 35" dia., \$10.00, 36" dia., \$10.00, 37" dia., \$10.00, 38" dia., \$10.00, 39" dia., \$10.00, 40" dia., \$10.00, 41" dia., \$10.00, 42" dia., \$10.00, 43" dia., \$10.00, 44" dia., \$10.00, 45" dia., \$10.00, 46" dia., \$10.00, 47" dia., \$10.00, 48" dia., \$10.00, 49" dia., \$10.00, 50" dia., \$10.00, 51" dia., \$10.00, 52" dia., \$10.00, 53" dia., \$10.00, 54" dia., \$10.00, 55" dia., \$10.00, 56" dia., \$10.00, 57" dia., \$10.00, 58" dia., \$10.00, 59" 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# Social Events

## Many Local Students Get Ready For College Activities, Study

To the soft clanging of the school bells echoes the deeper ringing of the college bells as local students get ready to go back to that now familiar campus or to anticipate on seeing the new one.

Many of them have already chosen their professions and some are still pondering over the decision they will have to make.

Of this year's graduating class Larry Bates, Robert Harvey, Bob Rheinaker, Bobby Gihmer, and Harold Bates have chosen the University of Florida at Gainesville as did Calum Engebretson and Betty Ryan.

Florida Southern in Lakeland seems to be popular with Marilyn Calhoun, Shirley Wall, Dallas Turner, Terry Smith, Johnny Higgins, and Shirley Tyte.

Allen Maffett, Ronnie Hebertson and Roger Garner are headed for The Citadel in Charleston, S. C.

Marianne Strickland and Sonia and Sandra Monforton will be at Virginia Intermont while Robin Brown will attend Middlebury College in Vermont.

Al Phillips is going to Rollins in Winter Park and Terrell Jean Nelson will be at Stetson.

Betty Anne Carter will be a junior at Florida Southern.

Caroline McTerns will return to Stetson as a senior. She is very active in campus activities and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Patsy Collins will also go back to Stetson where she is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Terry Wright is a sophomore at Florida State University in Tallahassee and will major in Secretarial science. She is a member of the Tri Delta Sorority and of the Cotillion club.

Ellen Lyon is a sophomore at FSU and recently made the dean's list.

Martha Owen is a sophomore at FSU and a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She has chosen elementary education.

Rosemary Garner will be a second semester sophomore as will be Nancy Rountree. Both belong to the Phi Mu Sorority. Rosemary is in the Student Nurses Association and hopes to get a BS degree in Nursing. Nancy is in the Future Teachers of America and plans to major in elementary education.

Jane Davis returns as a sophomore at FSU. He belongs to the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and is a member of the Circle K Club. He is studying business.

Gibson Bates is also a sophomore at FSU and is a pledge to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is studying dentistry.

Ronnie Anderson, sophomore at FSU, is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and is majoring in music. He is assistant drum major in the Marching Chief Band.

Stanley Katz, and Joel Moss, are sophomores at the University of Florida. Stanley belongs to the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity and Joel has pledged it.

Bill Park is a sophomore at the University of Florida and is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Bubba Biesse returns to FSU as a sophomore. He is pledged to Alpha Tau Omega and is on the varsity team of the football squad.

Jimmy Bollinger is a sophomore at UNF - Hills Edward McCall will be a sophomore at FSU. He is pledged to the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

A junior at FSU, Melvin Fiedler is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and is on the golf team.

Marvin Goemle, Joe Hutchison

## Norma F. Harvey Today Reveals Wedding Plans

Miss Norma Faye Harvey today is revealing the final plans for her marriage to Clarence Clause.

The rites will take place Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. W. P. Brooks Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Evans McCoy will be organist and Mrs. J. F. Cleveland will be soloist.

Serving as her maid of honor is Miss Ann Whitaker with bridesmaids being Miss Jean Wilson, Miss Caroline McTerns and Miss Beatrice Bishop. Flower girl will be Miss Kathy Gramling, niece of the groom.

Acting as best man for his brother will be Harold Clause. Usher-groomsmen will be Robert Harvey, brother of the bride-elect, Alfred Gramling and Bernard Roy.

A reception will be held after the ceremony in the Educational Building of the Church.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony and reception.



"A CAMPING WE WILL GO." Girl Scout Troop No. Nine started out yesterday on a Tuesday through today camping trip in Juniper Springs near Ocala. The girls were taken up in cars and a truck. "Roughing it" will include the making of camp and building fires. Mrs. Fred Enoch is leader of the troop. (Photo by Jameson Studio)

## Millions Of Dollars Are Riding On Answer To One Big Question

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Feature Writer

How fickle are the nation's small fry?

Millions of dollars are riding on the answer to one question:

Is Davy Crockett a real buckskin hero or a passing fad?

The nation's youngsters will abandon as fast as they grabbed him up.

Summer has brought a sharp cooling off in the red-hot Crockett craze. Some retailers, who had been doing without business in everything from toothbrushes to velocipedes marked with the magic name, believe it's simply due to hot weather.

"When the thermometer is in the 90s," said one manufacturer of Crockett costumes, "kids stop wearing caps, frontier pants and long-sleeved shirts, even when they're leading a troupe. We have to wait until cooler weather to see if Davy is still their boy."

But the president of a top New York toy store says he doubts if the rage will last the rest of the year.

"I think that once we've satisfied the demand, that will be the end of it."

No question about it, the shade of Col. Crockett has been having rough going.

For one thing, some biographers have fed off him. His character received a highly unsympathetic going over at the hands of Harper's Magazine and the Saturday Review, two magazines largely for intellectuals and, happily for Davy's memory, not widely read by the younger set.

These biographers pictured Davy not as a sort of Southern Paul Bunyan but as a lazy, shiftless fellow who went AWOL from Andrew Jackson's Indian fighters, a boastful spinner of tall tales who spit tobacco, drank hard liquor, was a naive politician and a poor husband and father, quite a contrast to the catchy ballad written around his exploits.

John Fischer, in Harper's, tore into the modern picture of Davy as a "disneyfied" version of his life, and wound up his list of the original's alleged failings with the unkindest cut of all: "When Davy claimed that he had shot 100 bears in nine months, his fellow tipplers refused to believe a word of it, on the sensible grounds that Davy couldn't count that high."

The cowboy kings, who get big royalties from licensing their names on children's merchandise, began to take heart after several frightening months during which the scores of wild frontier items, including plastic powder horns and long rifles called "Betsy," threatened to eclipse the six-shooter and five-gallon-bus business.

Finally, when Roy Rogers' Hol-

wood headquarters came a com-munique: "Davy Crockett has not died twice, this time on the depart-ment store selling floor."

Rogers, of course, is not an unprejudiced source. But his general manager of merchandising, Larry Kent, went on to say that while the first Crockett onslaught had cut heads into sales of other bearded child merchandise, reports now are coming in of canceled orders.

On the side of the Crockett partisans there was significant news, too.

Walt Disney, who started the razzledazzle with his television series starring Fess Parker, is filming more episodes of the frontier king's life, this time in Kentucky's Ohio River country. Disney has made a good deal of money guessing right over the years about juvenile likes and dislikes.

In addition, he has invested considerable money in "Frontierland," a unit of his Disneyland, and opened it with Davy and George, his buddy, singing a song about "Betsy." The staging, complete with buckskin ballet, indicated that Disney is ready with another tune if the ballad turns up its toes.

If nothing else, pride and controversy may keep Davy alive for a spell.

There's the pride of the Crockett descendants, who are popping up everywhere in such quantities as to threaten to outnumber those whose ancestors came over on the Mayflower.

There's pride of ownership, too. Historians have turned up letters, manuscripts and other documents which once were Davy's, have helped locate places, rifles, hunting horns which maybe were his.

They may even have established where he was born. Tennessee, thanks largely to the halloed of the Disney show, was going com-fortably along, secure in the knowledge that Davy was a native son.

Then C. R. Jones, a Republican congressman from North Carolina, asserted that the now-famed mountain actually was a part of North Carolina when Davy was born in 1786. Finally the Chattanooga Times in a masterful attempt at compromise, reported editorially that Davy's birthplace was ceded by North Carolina to the state of Franklin the year Davy was born, and that Franklin became a part of Tennessee.

So all in all, while Davy's ghost may be ailing, there seems to be

## Spotlight On Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Ginger Rogers, normally a conservative girl, is fomenting a Hollywood revolution that could shake the ranks of her sister glomour queens to the dark roots of their platinum tresses.

It started quietly a few weeks ago when a Hollywood group, consisting of Ginger, director George Sidney, box-vixen Kim Heneghan and producers Jack Cummings and David Hempstead, decided to revive the old Wampas baby stars idea.

Now it was the Wampas that gave the publicity kick to stardom to such as Joan Crawford, Clara Bow, Dolores Del Rio, Loretta Young and others. The Wampas was an organization of publicity men. It was significant, one of the members recalls, that established feminine stars of the era gave the group nothing but resistance.

The new group tentatively called the Hollywood Sponsors' Circle will select 13 baby stars—all girls—on Oct. 28. Ginger will be one of the judges who will spend an entire day listening to five-minute auditions from the young lovelies.

On the surface, this sounds like a good publicity stunt for Ginger but it's not that most of the established glomour queens want no part of it.

It's no trade secret that the older feminine stars often blue-penned fresh, shapely and young-talent. It's even hard for a cute starlet to get in the same old picture with a big star, let alone a movie.

Marla English, one of the most photographed of all the young beauties, reveals that several of the top stars have been downright mean to her when photographers tried to pose them together.

This practice is an accepted pattern for survival in the dog-eat-dog existence of Hollywood.

Ginger, who always talks straight from the shoulder, argues:

"It's time someone started sponsoring the young players in this town. I had lots of help when I got started and it meant a lot to me."

The always-savvy Ginger has one lament:

"I think the men newcomers should be included too but I was outvoted four to one."

Life in the old boy get. Whether he'll recover completely with the coming of cool weather lies in the chubby little hands of the nation's young.

## Mrs. W. Johns Is Given Shower At Patterson Home

Mrs. W. W. Johns Jr. was honored Friday at 8 p.m. with a shower given by Mrs. H. C. Patterson, Mrs. C. W. Turner Jr. and Mrs. B. B. Gattin at Mrs. Patterson's home on Sanford Ave.

Cut flowers and fern were used as decorations and the lovely gifts were presented to the honoree in a decorated basket.

During the evening games were played with prizes going to Mrs. John Rumbley, Mrs. Ben Butler and Mrs. Johns.

Refreshments of pink lemonade, cup cakes, potato chips and open face sandwiches were served. Tiny bottles of blue crepe paper holding mints were used as favors.

Those invited to be with Mrs. Johns were Mrs. John Rumbley, Mrs. E. D. Kirschhoff, Mrs. Joe Lepore, Mrs. E. Wilkins, Mrs. Ben Butler, Mrs. Douglas Loring, Mrs. O. Rumbley, Miss Gene Gattin, Miss June Lepore and the hostesses.

## PERSONALS

C. R. Flowers son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Flowers, Celery Ave., left today to visit for a few days with his sister, Mrs. Oliver Lindgren, Atlanta, Ga., before going to Clemson, S. C., where he will enter his freshman year at Clemson College.

Miss Marianne Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Strickland of Sanford, will enter Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Va., Sept. 14. Miss Strickland attended Seminole High School where she participated in various activities.

The Misses Sandra and Sonja Monforton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Monforton of Sanford, will enter Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Va., Sept. 14. Both girls attended Seminole High School where they participated in various activities. Intermont, one of the ten representative Junior Colleges in America will open with a capacity enrollment with 31 states and 14 foreign countries included in the registration.

Mrs. Sam Dunn and daughter, Susan, left yesterday for a week's vacation in St. Augustine at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hodgins Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerhard Wunsch returned last week to the University of Texas at Austin, Tex., after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lovell. They also visited in New Smyrna Beach.

When you are buying fresh pork spareribs for a barbecue dish, be sure to have your meat dealer check through the ribs at the large end. For generous servings, allow one pound of spareribs for each person.

A four-pound, ready-to-cook weight, duckling will make three or four servings. Count on buying two of the ducklings if you are having six to eight persons for dinner.

**First to Sears Then to School**

**Come In—See Actual Back-to-School Merchandise Displays**

**Now at your Sears Catalog Sales Office**

**Sears Roebuck & Co. Catalog Sales Store**  
115 E. 1st Phone 990

## Lake Monroe P-TA Execs, Teachers, Plan For 1955-56

The Lake Monroe P-TA executive board and the teachers met in the Lake Monroe School Monday morning Aug. 22 to plan for the school year.

President, Claude Hittell, appointed the following members to the executive committee: Mrs. Boston, budget and finance; Mrs. Herbert, Thurston, co-chairman with Mrs. Boston; Mrs. Roberts, study course; Mrs. Thurston, devotionals; Mrs. C. T. Raburn, membership; Mrs. Claude Hawkins, Founders Day; Mrs. Thurston, publicity; and Mrs. Claude Hittell, programs.

The regular meeting of the P-TA will be held on the second Tuesday of the month, Sept. 13.

All parents are urged to attend.

**Try This One**

**SUNDAY NIGHT PANTY-SHELF SUPPER**  
Corned Beef Hash with Poached Eggs  
Toasted English Muffins  
Sautéed Beef  
Plum-good Upside-down Cake  
Beverage

**PLUM-GOOD UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE**  
Ingredients: 4 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar, 1 can (11 pound and 14 ounces) purple-blue plums (packed in heavy syrup), 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk.  
Method: Melt 1/2 cup butter in baking pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over melted butter. Drain plums thoroughly; remove pits by slitting one side; do not cut all the way through. Flatten whole but all plums and place skin side down in meat rows over sugar. (You may have a couple of plums left over.) Mix together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream 1/2 cup butter, sugar and vanilla. Beat in egg thoroughly. Beat in sifted dry ingredients gently, alternately with milk, in 4 additions. Begin and end with dry ingredients. Beat only until smooth. Pour carefully over plums. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven about 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Allow to stand about 5 minutes before turning out. Serve warm with whipped cream. Makes 9 servings.



PORTRAIT OF A LADY beautifully attired in this afternoon dress from Anthony Blois. Charcoal gray Italian silk has a rich, slubbed texture neatly patterned with a black and white mushroom print. Falls into an easy skirt made mobile with clusters of pleats alternated by panels that fall smoothly over the hips and control fullness. Soft touch around the face—white silk chiffon from Anthony Blois neck-line and is dotted through bodice and short sleeves.



## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hasty are the proud parents of an 8 lb. 4 oz. daughter born on Aug. 27 at the White County Hospital in Spartan, Tenn. The little miss was named Susan Carol and her mother is the former Miss Anna Eldridge.

LET LANEY'S GIVE YOU THE

**'BANDBOX' LOOK**

Revive the look of newness in your fine clothing by sending them to us for a thorough dry cleaning and a longer lasting press. Phone now!

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL SLACKS OR SKIRTS**  
CLEANED AND PRESSED **50c**

PHONE US FOR BETTER DRY CLEANING

**LANEY DRY CLEANERS**  
110 East 2nd St. Phone 465

**Smartest Back-to-Schoolmates ...our sturdy**

**Streamlite Samsonite Luggage**  
Men's Outfit Tripper...\$19.95 Ladies' Wardrobe...\$25  
all prices plus shipping taxes

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF

**Metal & Fibre Lockers** From \$7.50 up  
**Steamers & Trunks** From \$17.95 up  
**Packing Trunks** From \$14.50 up

**SANFORD JEWELRY & LUGGAGE CO.**  
300 Sanford Ave. Phone 1318

## BACK TO SCHOOL

NOTHING ELSE FITS... NOTHING ELSE WEARS LIKE GENUINE

## LEVIS

BOYS' \$3.35  
MEN'S \$3.75

DICKIE KHAKIS \$3.98



USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

**Jim Robson MEN'S WEAR**

306 EAST FIRST SANFORD PHONE 1232-J

**BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL SCHOOL GIRLS ONLY!**

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$6.00 ON SHAMPOO, SET AND HAIRCUT!

OR

GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF ON ANY PERMANENT WAVE \$7.50 OR OVER.

GOOD THROUGH SEPTEMBER 10

**HARRIETT'S BEAUTY NOOK**  
2315 E. 1st Phone 971

**WELCOME NAVY WILL YOU BE OUR GUEST?**

We have leased 30 Air-Conditioned Rooms at the Mar-Lee Hotel

**Absolutely Free**

For a Period of 3 Days to all Navy Anvils at our Naval Air Station

Stop by and Visit Us Today

At the Office of

**ODHAM & TUDOR, Inc.**  
"Soldiers of Free Home"  
2435 E. French Ave.



# TWO BIG WEEKS Anniversary CELEBRATION

IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY, FOLKS, AND WE ARE COMBINING IT WITH LABOR DAY—GIVING YOU TWO BIG SALES IN ONE!  
NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK UP THAT PANTRY & FREEZER. COME ON IN — WE ARE LOADED WITH BARGAINS!

(NO SALE OF MERCHANDISE TO FOOD MERCHANTS AT THESE PRICES)

CAMPBELL'S

**TOMATO SOUP** 3 Cans **25c**

ARMOUR'S

**Corned Beef** 12-oz. Can **39c**

PILLSBURY

**Pancake Mix** 17-oz. Pkg. **29c**  
2 for

**Wesson Oil** Pt. **29c** Quart **53c**

SUNSHINE

**Hi-Ho Crackers** Lb. Pkg. **27c**

CARNATION (non fat)

**Instant Dry Milk** **59c**

(Big economy size... makes 8 quarts)

LOTUS BRAND

**PIE APPLES** 2 for **35c** NO. 2 CANS

MIRACLE WHIP

**Salad Dressing** Pint **29c**

LADY BETTY

**PRUNE JUICE** Quart **29c**

DEL MONTE LIGHT MEAT

**Chunk Tuna** **29c**

WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF MERITA,  
DANDEE, TIP TOP and SOUTHERN  
BAKERY PRODUCTS

**SUPREX**  
MARKET

Make your own dressings with the  
flavors you like!

**GOOD SEASON DRESSINGS**

Each package contains Measuring Bottle  
and 9 Pkgs. of dressing  
for only **39c**

KRAFT ITALIAN

**DRESSING** 2 8-oz. Bottles **29c**

FRENCH'S

**MUSTARD** 6-Oz. Jar **10c**

PLANTATION PRIDE GARDEN SALAD

**PICKLES** PT. **25c**

PLANTATION PRIDE SLICED HAMBURGER

**PICKLES** 22-Oz. Jar **27c**

PLANTATION PRIDE KOSHER STYLE

**DILL STRIPS** 28-Oz. Jar **33c**

PLANTATION PRIDE SWEET DILL

**SLICES** 16-Oz. Jar **37c**

PLANTATION PRIDE

**WHOLE DILLS** Gallon **99c**

MARTI SALAD

**OLIVES** 10-oz. Jar **29c**

FRANK'S STUFFED

**QUEEN OLIVES** 5-Oz. Jar **39c**

PLANTATION PRIDE

**Peanut Butter** Quart **69c**

SMUCKER'S TOMATO

**PRESERVES** 12-Oz. Jar **29c**

SMUCKER'S STRAWBERRY

**JELLY** 10-Oz. Jar **31c**

SCHIMMEL PEACH

**PRESERVES** 24-Oz. Jar **45c**

HOLSUM STRAWBERRY-APPLE

**PRESERVES** 24 Oz. Jar **49c**

**Fruits & Vegetables**  
TO MAKE YOUR MEAL COMPLETE

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE

**POTATOES** 10 Lbs. **19c**

U. S. NO. 1 SWEET

**POTATOES** 4 Lbs. **39c**

ICEBERG

**LETTUCE** 2 heads **29c**

PENN. ELBERTA

**PEACHES** 3 Lbs. **35c**

GOLDEN RIPE

**BANANAS** 3 Lbs. **29c**

SUNKIST

**LEMONS** 1-g. Doz. **29c**

**POLE BEANS** 2 Lbs. **45c**

BARTLETT

**PEARS** 2 Lbs. **35c**

**Dulany**  
FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10-Oz.

**3 For 39c**

CUT CORN 12-oz. Pkg.

MIXED VEGETABLES 12-oz. Pkg.

Leaf or Chopped 12-oz. Pkg.

SPINACH 10 Oz.

TURNIP GREENS 10 Oz.

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 9 Oz.

CUT GREEN BEANS 10 Oz.

GREEN PEAS 10 Oz.

FORDHOOK GREEN LIMAS 10 Oz.

**3 for 59c**

BORDEN'S

**BISCUITS**

3 Cans

**27c**

PILLSBURY  
**CAKE MIXES**

WHITE — YELLOW  
& CHOCOLATE  
17-Oz. Pkg.

**2 for 45c**

FOREMOST

DAIRYLAND

**ICE CREAM**

1/2 Gallon

**59c**

**CLOSED**  
ALL DAY  
MONDAY

**BAKERITE**  
**SHORTENING**

2-Lb. Can

**59c**



**3**

Tall

Cans

**37c**

DIXIE CRYSTAL

**SUGAR**

(With Order)

**25 Lbs. 29c**



Enjoy your  
**LABOR DAY**

**OUTING... Drop in and S-T-R-E-T-C-H a buck!**

**BUDGET PRICED MEATS**

FLA. GRADE A D & D

**FRYERS** (whole) LB. **39c**  
Limit 4

**ARMOUR'S GOOD GRADE BEEF**

(Shipped directly from the West for this Sale!)

**CHUCK ROAST** LB. **35c**

ROUND BONE

**SHOULDER ROAST** LB. **43c**

SHORT CUT

**RIB STEAKS** LB. **59c**

LEAN, FRESHLY GROUND

**HAMBURGER** 3 LBS. **89c**

LEAN, NO FAT

**GROUND CHUCK** LB. **49c**

**ALL MEAT STEW** LB. **49c**

LEAN BEEF

**SHORT RIBS** LB. **33c**

LEAN PLATE

**STEW BEEF** **23c**

Sunnyland or Copeland Sugar Cured, Tenderized

**Smoked HAMS** half or whole LB. **49c**

**LEAN CENTER SLICES** LB. **79c**

SUNNYLAND, HICKORY SMOKED, CARDINAL

**SLICED BACON** LB. **39c**

**TRU-FLAVOR PICNICS** LB. **29c**

SUNNYLAND ALL-MEAT

**WIENERS** 12-oz. Pkg. **33c**

LYKE'S SUGAR CREEK

**WIENERS** LB. **29c**

SUNNYLAND PURE PORK

**BAG SAUSAGE** LB. **33c**

SMALL, LEAN

**PORK LOIN** (half or whole) fine for Bar-B-Q LB. **39c**

MEATY PORK

**NECK BONES** LB. **12 1/2c**

**RIB TIPS** LB. **19c**

**LYKE'S COLD CUTS** 6-Oz. Pkgs.

SPICED LUNCHEON 29c	BOLOGNA 19c	OLIVE & PIMENTO 23c
LIVER CHEESE 29c	ROAST BEEF 43c	PICKLE & PIMENTO 23c
CUBAN LOAF 23c	ROAST PORK 43c	BOILED HAM 63c
BAKED HAM 63c	PICNIC LOAF 43c	

**Little Folks by BILL WADE**



DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT

**8 o'clock**

WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF

**Dixie Lily Products**

**LABOR DAY SPECIAL**



6 OZ. JAR **1.39**

TRU-FLAVOR

**OLEO**

2 Lbs. **29c**

**No Bug M'Lady SHELF PAPER**

A Shelf and Drawer Paper to Kill Ants, Roaches & Silver Fish.

13 in. x 25 ft.

**49c**

COCK OF THE WALK NO. 2 1/2 CAN

**PEACHES 29c**



**Johnson's Waxers** (With Handle) **79c**

No stooping or rubbing toes in the knees. Stand up & wax with ease...

**CHARCOAL** 10-lb. Bag **85c**

ALL ALUMINUM Reg. Value \$1.39

**Waste Basket** Durable—Rust Proof **1.00**

**SILICONE Ironing Board Cover** each **1.49**

(Scratch resistant... guaranteed by Good Housekeeping)

JIM DANDY

**Dog Meal** 5-Lbs. **49c** 25-Lbs. **2.19**

**Pug Dog Food** 12 Tall Cans **89c**

**Ken-L-Ration** Large 1-lb. 10-oz. cans 5 For **1.00**

**WADE'S SUPREX MARKET**

2006 PARK AVE. • QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED • WE SPECIALIZE IN QUALITY MEATS



### Sight Coming Back To Stand Operator Following Accident

RIVERHEAD, N. Y. (AP)—A 61-year-old cigar stand operator, blind for 10 years, says his sight is returning, thanks to an auto collision last Saturday.

William Francis, whose cigar stand is in the Suffolk County Courthouse, was riding with the courthouse superintendent when a car behind rammed into them at a stop light. Francis cracked his head against the windshield.

"I felt as if something went into my left eye," he said yesterday. "I began to see out of it Saturday night in Mather Hospital. 'I'm so happy I'm almost crazy,' he said. 'I can see the customers light matches. I can see the white shirts. Faces look like blobs, but I can see. I can see.'"

### Farm Prices Drop Spurs Preparations

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new 2 per cent drop in farm prices today spurred Democratic preparations for an all-out attack on Republican agricultural policies.

Announcing formation of a nationwide agricultural advisory committee, Clayton Fritchey, Deputy Democratic national chairman, said his party expects to start "going to town" on the farm issue this fall.

"We regard the farm price situation as one of the most important issues that will come up in the presidential campaign," he said. "We are getting ready to hit it hard."

Fritchey said the Democrats' advisory committee probably will include governors, members of Congress and dirt farmers. He said it will be charged with preliminary work on a 1956 farm plank.

### Colored News

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Williams have returned from Quitman, Ga., where they visited her sister and other relatives. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Budia Rose.

Mrs. Lucile McCann sponsored a party in honor of little Janette Smith of Rochester, N. Y. John L. Chester and Elizabeth Chester. Those attending the affair were as follows: Mrs. Thelma Shepard and her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Smith and daughter, Mrs. Ida Harrington and little Mrs. Jacqueline Bellamy, Mrs. Nancy Walden and daughter little Vivian Walden, Mrs. Essie Green and her two granddaughters, Mrs. S. Harrington and her son and little daughter, Mrs. Lillie Chester and daughter, Mrs. Louis Harrington, Mrs. John McCann and others at a very late hour each guest went away declaring that they had a most enjoyable time.

On Aug. 20 newspaper carriers went on a picnic at Mullet Lake Park, everyone had a very enjoyable time. The following boys attended this event: Willie Hooks, 1913 W. 15 St.; Jimmie Sims, 1118 1/2 Hickory Ave.; H. B. Sims, 1118 1/2 Hickory Ave.; George Green, 800 Maple Ave.; George Harrison, Rt. 1 Box 376; Bobby Harrison, Rt. 1 Box 376; Major Lawson, 507 E. Eighth St.; Oliver W. Collins, Apt. 3 William Clark Ct.; Virgil McDonald, 1813 W. 16 St.; and Jimmie Lawrence, 1913 W. 15 St.

### SEMINOLE COUNTY WORK CONFERENCE

Teachers of Seminole County met at Crooms Aug. 22-23, for the purpose of county wide 1-12 Curriculum improvement plans. This was done during panels in the morning and the afternoon were devoted to group work. Roy Allen, Principal of Crooms extended greetings, after which an "Overview of our Previous Conferences" was given by Mrs. Alma Hurston, Supervisor of Seminole County.

A panel discussion, "How can we improve on Human and Public Relationships", was presented

### Federal Agencies Have Reps Gather To Study Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representatives of 10 federal agencies gathered for a White House meeting today to check up on their vast rehabilitation programs for the flood-ravaged Northeastern states.

They wanted to see where the project might be speeded up and whether any new aids could be supplied with existing funds and personnel.

The closed door conference was set up by White House staff members here at the request of President Eisenhower, now vacationing in Colorado.

Meanwhile, AFL President George Meany called for a congressional investigation of reports that "agents" of Southern communities are at work in the flood areas trying to entice mill owners to abandon their damaged plants and relocate in the South. He did not specify the communities the "agents" came from.

### Dulles, Ministers To Meet Sept. 27

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and the British and French foreign ministers will meet in New York Sept. 27 to coordinate Western views in advance of their meeting with Russia's V. M. Molotov in October.

The State Department, in announcing the New York meeting, said today it will last two days and will deal with "matters of common interest."

Heinrich von Brentano, West German foreign minister, will join the Big Three foreign policy chiefs Sept. 28. This phase of the talks presumably will deal with Western plans to press for German unity at the meeting with the Soviets which is set for Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 27.

British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay are coming to New York to attend the U.N. General Assembly meeting which opens Sept. 20.

The following panelists: Julia Rae Merritt, Coordinator Happy Elementary, Mable Hurston, Librarian at Crooms, Vivian Lamb—Goldboro Elementary, Freddie Mobley—Midway Junior High, T. Davis, Oviedo Junior High, and Cedar M. Neal, Rossmore. In their discussion the members of the panel covered the following topics:

1. Human and Public Relations can be improved by:
  1. Harmonious understandings.
  2. A common purpose.
  3. Be positive in thinking of others.
  4. Have patience and practice the principles of Christianity.

The group emphasized the importance of other media for the assurance of good human and public relations such as wise use of human resources of the Community, the press, radio, television and films.

The panel members expressed the desire that good human relationships will diffuse among the group in this work conference and throughout the years.

The second panel report, "Some Improvements Made in our Schools Last Year," was very helpful in that schools were able to get ideas from one another.

Mrs. Eloise J. Eubanks, coordinator, Mrs. Mary G. Johnson, representative of Hopper, Mrs. A. L. Hamilton—Midway, Mrs. Ida M. Anderson—Oviedo, Mrs. Margaret Oliver—Goldboro and Miss Beulah Stevens—Rossmore. H. L. Refers was coordinator of the final panel discussion, "How Can We Make Our Instructional Program More Effective?" Joseph Fair—Crooms, Mrs. Emory Patterson—Goldboro, Mrs. Eliza Pringle—Midway, Mrs. Flossie Lawson—Hopper, and Mrs. Little B. Hall—Oviedo.

Summary reports concluded the conference.

### Gloria Satisfied With \$16,000 Haul On Television Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Little Gloria Lockerman has taken her \$16,000 winnings and passed up a chance to spell her way to more wealth on The \$64,000 Question television show.

Here's how she figured it would be a hard question. It would be a jumble of words I never heard of, and then I'd be lost. I thought the sensible thing to do was to stop where I was. I'd rather go away and be Gloria the undefeated champion than Gloria the girl who lost."

"Besides," the 12-year-old Negro schoolgirl from Baltimore told newsmen after the CBS program last night, "it's \$16,000 more than I started out with."

### Coast Guard Gets Report Of Crash

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—The Coast Guard received a report today that a small plane had crashed in flames into the Gulf of Mexico 17 miles off Clearwater, but no trace of wreckage could be found in the area immediately.

A search is being continued by two helicopters, a plane, a Coast Guard cutter and several fishing craft.

Capt. Fred Price of the party

### U. N. Disarmament Committee Probes Merger Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Members of the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee today studied a U.S. proposal to merge American and Soviet plans for inspection machinery to prevent surprise attacks.

The new American plan was outlined in detail yesterday to the five nation subcommittee by Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's special assistant on disarmament and the U.S. representative at the arms talks which opened here Monday.

Stassen recommended that Eisenhower's Geneva proposal for a Soviet-American exchange of military blueprints and aerial inspection rights be combined with the previous Russian suggestion that ground inspection teams be stationed at keyports, airports and railway and road junctions to check on movements of troops and armaments.

fishing boat Rainbow radioed the Coast Guard that he saw the plane crash at 10:01 a.m. (EST).

Price said it definitely was a small craft and he believed it to be a jet fighter.

### Mrs. Joyce Gunter Hearing Set Soon

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Joyce Gunter Green, 20, has surrendered on a fugitive warrant from Ocala, Fla., and will have a hearing on Sept. 22.

Mrs. Green, whose husband, Earl, 23, awaits execution in San Quentin prison, surrendered yesterday and was released without bond.

The warrant charges Mrs. Green, convicted as an accessory to a robbery March 5, violated probation by coming to California with her daughter, Deborah Gunter, 3.

Green was convicted of killing Joseph Oliver la Chance in Ventura, with a baseball bat and robbing him of \$9.

### FATHER SENTENCED FOR KICKING SON

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 33-year-old veteran of 15 years military service was sentenced to three years in prison yesterday for assaulting and kicking his 4-year-old son.

Judge Joseph L. Carter imposed the sentence on Cpl. Paul Anthony Mihalik, a military policeman.

Mihalik was charged with kicking his son Wayne, and his daughter Marlene, 5.

The 225 pound MP acknowledged he gave the two children "a good tanning" with a belt for taking money from a family cache.

## BACK-TO SCHOOL!

OR

... AT CHRISTMAS TIME  
... AT EASTER TIME  
OR ANY OTHER TIME...

— **SAVE** —  
EVERY DAY-AT THE H AND A

**H AND A**

DEPARTMENT STORE

CORNER SANFORD AVE. AND FOURTH ST.

## FANTASTIC

**GE AUTOMATIC DRYER**



PLUG IN — JUST LIKE A TOASTER  
WHEN USED ON 115 VOLTS  
NO SPECIAL  
WIRING REQUIRED

**\$127<sup>30</sup>**

YOU LOW PRICE  
YOU WANT TOP QUALITY  
G-E GIVES YOU BOTH!

**Goodyear Service Store**

115 SOUTH PARK AVENUE

PHONE 282-27

**3 USED '53 DODGES \$995**

**Seminole County Motors, Inc.**

115 S. Park St.

## FOODMART

**DOES IT AGAIN TERRIFIC BARGAINS ON QUALITY FOODS**

SWIFT'S

**JEWEL CIL**

Qt. **49¢**

KRAFT'S

**MIRACLE WHIP**

Pint

**23¢**  
(Limit 2, Please)

## COMPARE

PRICE and QUALITY

**10¢ OFF**

Any Size Pkg.

**STARLAC**

INSTANT MILK

**7/11 BEER**

FULL CASE

**2.99**

VAN CAMP'S

GRATED

**TUNA**

No. 1/4 Can

**19¢**

SWEET TREAT

CRUSHED

**PINEAPPLE**

383 Can

**19¢**

M & M

FAMILY

PACK

**CANDY**

**27¢**

REALINE

LIME

**JUICE**

8-oz.

**24¢**

CUT RITE

**WAXED PAPER**

2

**29¢**

**CALO**

DOG or CAT

**FOOD**

2

Tall Cans

**23¢**



# SUPER BARGAIN DAYS

## Finest Quality MEATS

LYKES PICNIC HAMS Lb. 29<sup>c</sup>  
(Limit 2, Please)

GA. GRADE A WHOLE CUT UP  
FRYERS EACH 89<sup>c</sup> 99<sup>c</sup>  
(1 1/4 - 2 1/4 Lb. Avg.)  
(Limit 4, Please)

SWIFTS PREMIUM  
ROUND STEAK LB. 69<sup>c</sup>

WILSON'S TENDER READY TO EAT  
CANNED PICNIC HAMS EACH 1.99

TENDER BEEF LIVER LB. 29<sup>c</sup>

LYKES CIRCUS BRAND  
WIENERS 2 LBS. 45<sup>c</sup>

"GOOD EATING"  
HAMBURGER 3 LBS. 99<sup>c</sup>

LYKES PALM RIVER  
BACON LB. 39<sup>c</sup>

KINGAN'S "CRUNK"  
BOLOGNA LB. 29<sup>c</sup>

LIBBY'S DEVILED HAM 8 Oz. Can 2 FOR 31<sup>c</sup>  
SWIFTS Corn'd Beef 2 CANS 89<sup>c</sup>  
LIBBY'S Pot'd Meat 3 1/4 Oz. Cans FOR 25<sup>c</sup>

HONDAWARE PAPER CUPS 25 Count 29<sup>c</sup>  
HONDAWARE PLATES PAPER 40 Count 49<sup>c</sup>  
NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 3 ROLLS 25<sup>c</sup>

CLOROX 1/2 GAL. 29<sup>c</sup>  
DELMONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 Oz. 29<sup>c</sup>  
Prom 2 73<sup>c</sup>

DUTCH MAID FIG BARS 2 LBS. 49<sup>c</sup>

RED HOT FROZEN SPECIALS

ARCO BREADED SHRIMP 10 OZ. PKGS. 2 89<sup>c</sup>

MORTON'S POT PIES 4 FOR 89<sup>c</sup>  
CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF APPLE - CHERRY - PEACH  
(Limit 8, Please)

A REAL SPECIAL

FARM FRESH PRODUCE  
Your Salad Favorites

PASCAL CELERY 2 Stalks 25<sup>c</sup>

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Heads 25<sup>c</sup>

VINE FRESH TOMATOES 2 LBS. 25<sup>c</sup>

CABBAGE 2 Lbs. 9<sup>c</sup>

GA. SWEET POTATOES 3 Lbs. 19<sup>c</sup>

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 Lbs. 21<sup>c</sup>

→ Specials That Are Specials

HI-HO CRACKERS 2 6 1/2 Oz. PKGS 29<sup>c</sup>

KRAFT'S CHEESE WHIZ 8 OZ. SIZE 23<sup>c</sup>

FFV LB. BOX SALTINES 19<sup>c</sup> AUNT JANE DILL PICKLES QT. 29<sup>c</sup>

PILLSBURY'S CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX 2 PKGS. FOR 49<sup>c</sup>  
YELLOW WHITE

Velda QUALITY

ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. 59<sup>c</sup>  
(Limit 2, Please)

BLUEBIRD FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE GRAPEFRUIT BLEND

9 FOR 99<sup>c</sup>  
CANS  
MIX 'EM UP

PUFFIN BISCUITS 3 PKGS. 35<sup>c</sup>

Borden's SILVER COW EVAPORATED

MILK

6 TALL CANS ONLY 49<sup>c</sup>  
(Limit 6 Cans, Please)

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. SEPT. 3  
OPEN FRI AND SAT. TIL 8:30

# FOOD MART

PARK AVENUE AT 34th ST.



By ED WILKS

Harvey Haddix, who won the suspended game, lost the regularly scheduled contest as the Pirates scored six runs in the sixth. Ramon Mejias' two-run triple was the big blow against the Cardinals' lefty.

But it is questionable if the 26-year-old Martin would play in the World Series — should the Yankees

**Odham & Tudor,  
Inc.**  
"Builders of Fine Homes"  
2425 E. French Ave.

**MIMEOGRAPH PRINTING — TYPING  
CREDIT INVESTIGATIONS MADE  
ANYWHERE IN UNITED STATES OR  
FOREIGN COUNTRIES  
CREDIT BUREAU OF SANFORD  
TELEPHONE 142 and 1471**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ing at stake."

blast broke a 4-4 tie and he then

The attendance at Gainesville

Cline II	4	1	0	0
A. Rodg'a 3b	2	2	1	2
Duncan 3f	4	1	0	0

51, one more than Frankie Prisch.

**BIG WALT DRAGO**



FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Orlando	W 8.
Dartmouth Reach	91 04
Conna	70 02
Glennville	54 03
W. Palm Beach	72 07
Sanford	70 04
Lakeland	80 70
St. Petersburg	37 30
	34 34
<b>RED LIPS VETERAN</b>	
Lakeland 5, Orlando 1 (12 innings)	
Game 3, Sanford 3	
W. Palm Beach 4, Glennville 3	
St. Petersburg 3, Daytona Beach 2	
<b>GAME 5 TODAY</b>	
Lakeland at Orlando	
Game at Sanford	
Petersburg at Daytona Beach	
W. Palm Beach at Glennville	
<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b>	
	W 8.
Chicago	12 31
Cleveland	12 31

make it.

The Army approved Martin's request for a 30-day furlough Monday—effective Tuesday. It will expire at midnight Sept. 28—on that day the World Series is scheduled to open.

And it was made plain at Carson, where Martin will end the hitch of his military career Oct. 1. They expect him back on the 15th. The World Series will end Oct. 13, even if it goes the full seven games.

The baseball star said he determined to break into the Yankee lineup and will play any place Manager Casey Stengel wants him. He hopes to be eligible to play Thursday.

New York	74	8
London	74	8
Belmont	69	8
Kansas City	64	7
Washington	66	8
Baltimore	61	8

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**  
Kansas City 4, New York

2.00 Cleveland 7, Baltimore 4  
 2.00 Detroit 4, Washington 0  
 2.00 Chicago 7, Boston 5  
**GAMES TODAY**  
 Boston at Chicago — 1  
 (19-9) vs. Keegan (10-6)  
 New York at Kansas City  
 Byrne (11-6) vs. Forges

Washington at Detroit (4-4)  
(4-4) vs. Running (2-6) on  
(12-12)  
Baltimore at Cleveland (3-6)  
(3-6) vs. Stars (12-10).  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Brooklyn	84
Albany	72
Philadelphia	60
New York	47
Cincinnati	33
Chicago	24

RESULTS YESTERDAY  
New York A-9, Cincinnati

St. Louis 1-1, Pittsburgh 0-0  
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1  
Brooklyn 2, Milwaukee 0

**GAMES TODAY**

Milwaukee at Brooklyn (1-1)  
Baltimore (10-7) vs. Brooklyn  
Cincinnati at New York -  
for 10-11 vs. Game (8-7) o

4. Southpaw Paul LaPalme  
Louis Houckleball pitcher, 11  
face the New York Giants.

The National tennis championships will be held at Forest H. Y., Sept. 2-11, inclusive.

\_\_\_\_\_

**1953 PLYMOUTH**  
**4 DOOR**  
**\$877.**

**1952**  
**NASH AMBASSADOR**  
**4 DOOR, RADIO & HEATER**  
**\$677.**

**1951**  
**BUICK SPECIAL**  
4 DOOR, LOCAL OWNER, — A BUY  
**\$777.**

**1952**  
**CHRYSLER SARATOGA**  
LIGHT BLUE, VERY NICE  
**\$877.**

**PROOF WE MEAN BUSINESS**

1946 FORD COUPE	\$177
1950 BUICK	\$177
1946 DODGE 4 door	\$177
1940 BUICK 4 door	\$177



**First Come. First Served  
We Are Cleaning House!  
More Proof!!**

---

**1951  
STUDE. CHAMPION  
2 DOOR SEDAN  
\$477.**

**1951  
FORD CUSTOM  
2 DOOR SEDAN  
\$577**

**1952  
CHEVROLET 210  
4 DOOR, EXCELLENT  
\$877.**

**1951 LINCOLN 4 DOOR**  
**COSMOPOLITAN**  
**RY LOW MILEAGE — ONE OWNER**

**\$877.**

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**1950**  
**MERCURY 4 door**  
**READY TO GO**  
**\$477.**

**1953**  
**CHEVROLET 150**  
**CLEAN LITTLE 3 DOOR**  
**\$877**

**1950  
OLDS 98 HOLIDAY CPE.  
HYDRAMATIC, RADIO & HEATER  
\$577.**

**1950**  
**ALLAC 62 COUPE**  
**IMMACULATE**  
**377.**

**MORE PROOF**

---

1951 WILLYS STATION	\$577
1950 CHEVROLET 4 door	\$577
1947 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr.	\$177
149 FORD 2 door	\$277

**IT'S BIG BUY WEEK!**  
**Hurry! Save Dollars! Hurry!**  
**Holler Motor Sales**

**OPEN EVENINGS ALL THIS WEEK TILL 9 P.M.**





## Nixon Threatened By Drinking Man

BOSTON (U.S.A.)—A man, who police said had been drinking, called Vice President Richard Nixon's hotel room yesterday and threatened to kill him.

The man was not identified. He was questioned and released.

Police said the man called Nixon's room from a booth in the hotel lobby and told a Nixon aide, whom he apparently believed to be the vice president, that:

"I'm coming up to get you. I've got a gun. I'm going to kill you."

The hotel switchboard operator, instructed to listen to the first caller of a call to Nixon's room, said the man was shouting, "I'm going to kill you."

The man was apprehended in the phone booth and searched. Police said he was not armed but had been drinking.

OLD ELEPHANT DIES  
DALLAS, Tex., (U.S.A.)—Queen, an elephant at the Marzelle Park Zoo who has been pleasing crowds in Dallas since 1913, died yesterday at the zoo. Federal Judge William H. Atwell bought Queen in Kansas City some 43 years ago. He raised the money by selling "elephant meat" in Dallas at \$1 a pound. Queen was between 60-75 years old when she died.

## Light Plane Leaves Pilot On Airfield

SYDNEY, Australia (U.S.A.)—A light airplane left its pilot on the ground today, circled Sydney and its suburbs for almost three hours and finally was shot down by an Australian navy plane.

Anthony Throver, 30, was practicing takeoffs and landings with the plane, a four-seater Anson, at Bankstown Airfield. He said he swung the propeller to start the engine, the brakes failed and the craft took off.

"I tried to hold it by a strut but I couldn't make it," Throver said. "Any one else who's ever

Scoop out a cucumber and fill with a well-seasoned cream cheese mixture. Chill, then at serving time cut into one-quarter-inch thick slices. Serve with lots of paper napkins! A pimiento cream cheese mixture looks particularly attractive.

## Japan's Shigemitsu Has Come Long Way

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mamoru Shigemitsu has come a long way since that day in November of 1945 when an international court branded him "war criminal."

The dapper, one-legged little diplomat who had signed the surrender for Japan was sentenced to seven years.

Now, the foreign minister of a rebuilding Japan, he is in Washington. He has gone to tell U. S. officials, so he says, that Japan must achieve full independence while maintaining its American ties.

Shigemitsu has been in the depths as well as at the heights before.

Born in July 1887, he graduated in 1911 from Tokyo University, a brilliant student in jurisprudence. He went immediately into the foreign service. He served in relatively minor posts in Germany, the United Kingdom and the United States.

He was minister to China in 1932 when disaster struck. While speaking at a rally in Shanghai, he was the target of a bomb thrown by a Korean terrorist agitating for independence from Japanese rule. His right leg was blasted and had to be amputated.

The military powers of Japan once had scant use for one of the most handsome and best dressed men in all Japan. They called Shigemitsu a "snobbish bureaucrat."

Then came the bomb, and the attitude of the military changed. Now he was a friend. Next year, he was vice minister for foreign affairs. Later he held the important ambassadorial posts in Moscow, London and Nanking.

Part of World War II he was foreign minister and as foreign minister of the surrender Cabinet he limped aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay and signed for Japan in September, 1945.

Shigemitsu was named foreign minister in the first Cabinet under the occupation. But occupation authorities ordered him out of office as "undesirable." He was soon to stand in the dock before the tribunal.

It is no secret that the United States prosecuted Shigemitsu with reluctance, mainly at the insistence of China and Russia. He had many American friends who felt he had only performed the duties of a diplomat.

At least, he came off with the lightest sentence of any of the major defendants and was out of prison on parole Nov. 21, 1950.

Shigemitsu worked ceaselessly with conservatives in Japanese politics until today he is vice president of the Japan Democratic party and right-hand man of Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama.

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## Red Tape Slashed So Army Private Could Go Home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (U.S.A.)—The Army slashed through red tape and displayed a warm, sympathetic heart Monday in getting a private off an outboard troopship so he could go home to his mother's funeral.

A Red Cross telegram arrived at the Brooklyn Army Base three hours after Pvt. Roger A. Greiner, 20, Collectionville, Iowa, had sailed aboard a troop-laden transport for Germany. The telegram told of his mother's death in an auto accident five hours earlier.

The transport was then 60 miles beyond Ambrose Lightship, which guides vessels into New York harbor. Officials at the Army base told the Navy they wanted Greiner returned.

The Navy quickly ordered the transport to turn around and meet an Army tug at the lightship. Greiner was brought back to port, where his emergency furlough,

leave pay and an airline ticket were ready.

Seven hours after the telegram arrived here he was on a plane headed for home.

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## Dazed By Mishap, Man Takes Life

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLDFIELD, Nev. (U.S.A.)—A man, dazed by an accident that killed his wife, lay down beside her body Monday and killed himself with a .22-caliber pistol, Sheriff Ed Kitchen said.

The sheriff said Henry Hytti, 35, and his wife Alice, 30, Roseburg, Ore., were in a pickup truck that went out of control, flipped over four times and landed in a drainage ditch 19 miles north of Tonopah. Mrs. Hytti was killed instantly.

Witnesses said Hytti wandered around for a few moments, then pulled a .22 automatic out of his luggage and shot himself in the forehead.

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## General Insurance

H. JAMES GUT AGENCY

312 EAST FIRST STREET

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H. JAMES GUT JAMES R. GUT

## TIP TOP SUPER MARKET

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

WE WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY MORNING





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Prices Good Thru Sat., Sept. 2



Get The  
BEST  
FOR LESS!

WHY PAY  
MORE?

Enriched White Family Loaf

**"Dixie Darling" BREAD** 2 Loaves 25¢

**Wiener or Hamburger Buns** 6 For 13¢ 12 For 25¢

VAN CAMP'S  
**PK. & BEANS** 2 No. 2 37¢  
SWEET TREAT Crushed  
**PINEAPPLE** 303 Can 19¢  
STOKELY'S Finest  
**ORG. JUICE** 2 No. 2 27¢  
DEEP SOUTH Grapefruit  
**SECTIONS** 303 Can 10¢

DIXIE DARLING  
**MAYONNAISE** Qt. 49¢  
FRENCH'S Fancy  
**MUSTARD** 8-oz. Jar 15¢  
ECHO Sweet Mixed  
**PICKLES** 22-oz. Jar 25¢  
ALL FLAVORS  
**KOOL-AID** 6 Pkgs. 25¢

CALIF. Seedless  
**GRAPES** 2 Lbs 29¢  
CALIF. Bartlett  
**PEARS** 2 Lbs 39¢

CALIF. Honey Dew  
**MELONS** Each 49¢  
CALIF. Jumbo  
**CELERY** Stalk 19¢

U. S. No. 1 White

**POTATOES** 10<sup>lbs.</sup> 25¢

Par-Ken Frozen **LIMEADE** 10 CANS 99¢  
Sunkist Frozen **LEMONADE** 10 CANS 99¢

SUPERBRAND  
**ICE CREAM** ½ GALLON 49¢

Land O' Sunshine **BUTTER** 1-lb. Cans 59¢

DOG FOOD  
HILL'S  
2 16-oz. Cans 29¢

TOILET SOAP  
Cashmere Bouquet  
3 Reg. Size 25¢

TOILET SOAP  
Cashmere Bouquet  
2 Bath Size 25¢

NEW FRAGRANT  
LIFEBUOY  
3 Reg. Bars 29¢

NEW FRAGRANT  
LIFEBUOY  
2 Bath Bars 25¢

TOILET SOAP  
+ LUX +  
3 Reg. Bars 25¢

TOILET SOAP  
+ LUX +  
2 Bath Bars 25¢

LIQUID DETERGENT  
GRIFFON  
16-oz. Bot 39¢ 24-oz. Bot 39¢

LIQUID DETERGENT  
LUX FLAKES  
1-lb. Box 39¢

LIQUID DETERGENT  
RINCO BLUE  
1-lb. Box 39¢ 24-oz. Bot 72¢

LIQUID DETERGENT  
+ AJAX +  
2 Reg. Cans 25¢

## STOCK UP NOW! LONG WEEK-END AHEAD

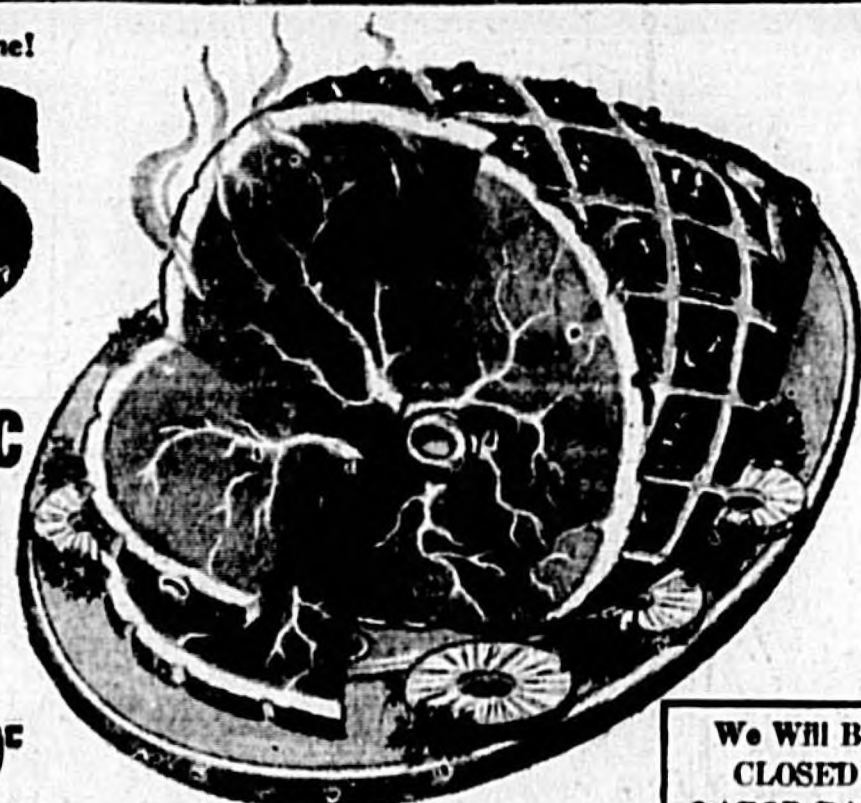
SUNNYLAND—The Best Ham Barring None!

### HAMS

8 to 14 Lb. Avg. Size

FULL SHANK  
HALF  
—OR—  
FULL BUTT  
HALF

**45¢**  
LB.



We Will Be  
CLOSED  
LABOR DAY!  
MONDAY, SEPT. 3  
STOCK UP NOW!

COLONIAL

**SMOKED DAINTIES** 1-lb. 69¢

SOUTHERN STAR

**CANNED COOKED PICNICS**

4-lb. Net

\$2.49

EAT-RITE Quality Controlled

**HAMBURGER**

3 Lb. Pkg. \$1.00

SUNNYLAND (Hot or Mild)

**PK. SAUSAGE** 1-lb. Pkg. 39¢

EAT-RITE Quality

**WIENERS** 1-lb. Bag 39¢

BIG EYE Swiss

**CHEESE** 1-lb. 49¢

LOVETT'S Hickory Sweet

**SLI. BACON** 1-lb. 49¢

LOVETT'S Mount Vermont

**SLI. BACON** 1-lb. 59¢

THICK Sliced

**SLI. BACON** 2-lb. Box 98¢

JUMBO

**BOLOGNA** 1-lb. 39¢

SPICED

**Lunch Meat** 1-lb. 39¢

MR. CHICK Gr. "A", Quick-Frozen

Frying Chickens

**BREAST, THIGNS** 1-lb. 79¢

**DRUMSTICKS** 1-lb. 79¢

**CHICKEN** 1-lb. 29¢

**GIZZARDS** 1-lb. 29¢



ARMOUR STAR

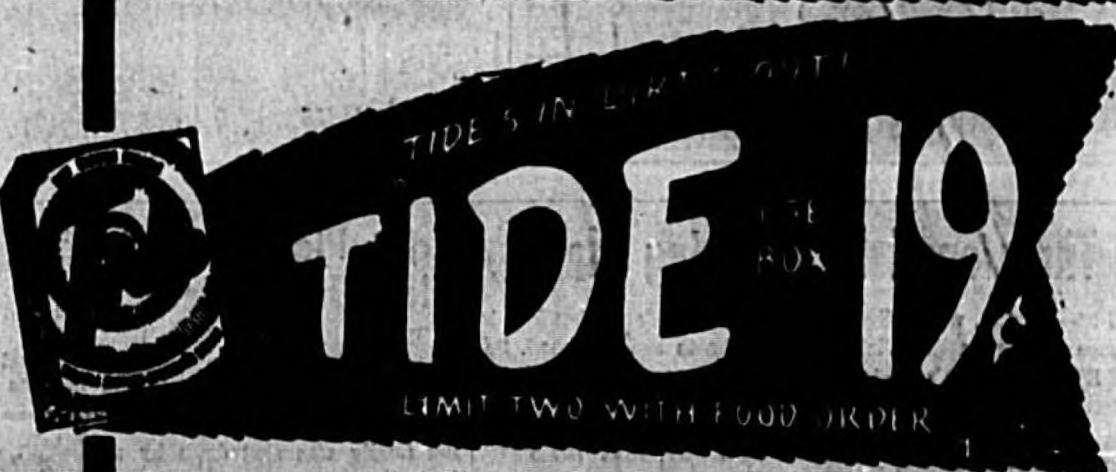
**TREET** 12-oz. 39¢

ARMOUR STAR

**DEV. HAM** ¼ Can 11¢

ARMOUR STAR Vienna

**SAUSAGE** 2 ½ Can 35¢







## THE SANFORD HERALD

"Back to school" is a term taken, sometimes, ever too lightly.

For the adults, it is a time that might be used for retrospection. . .

For the young college graduate-businessman, it is a period of recreation in a world entirely new. . .

For the high school student, it is the nearing of a goal. . .

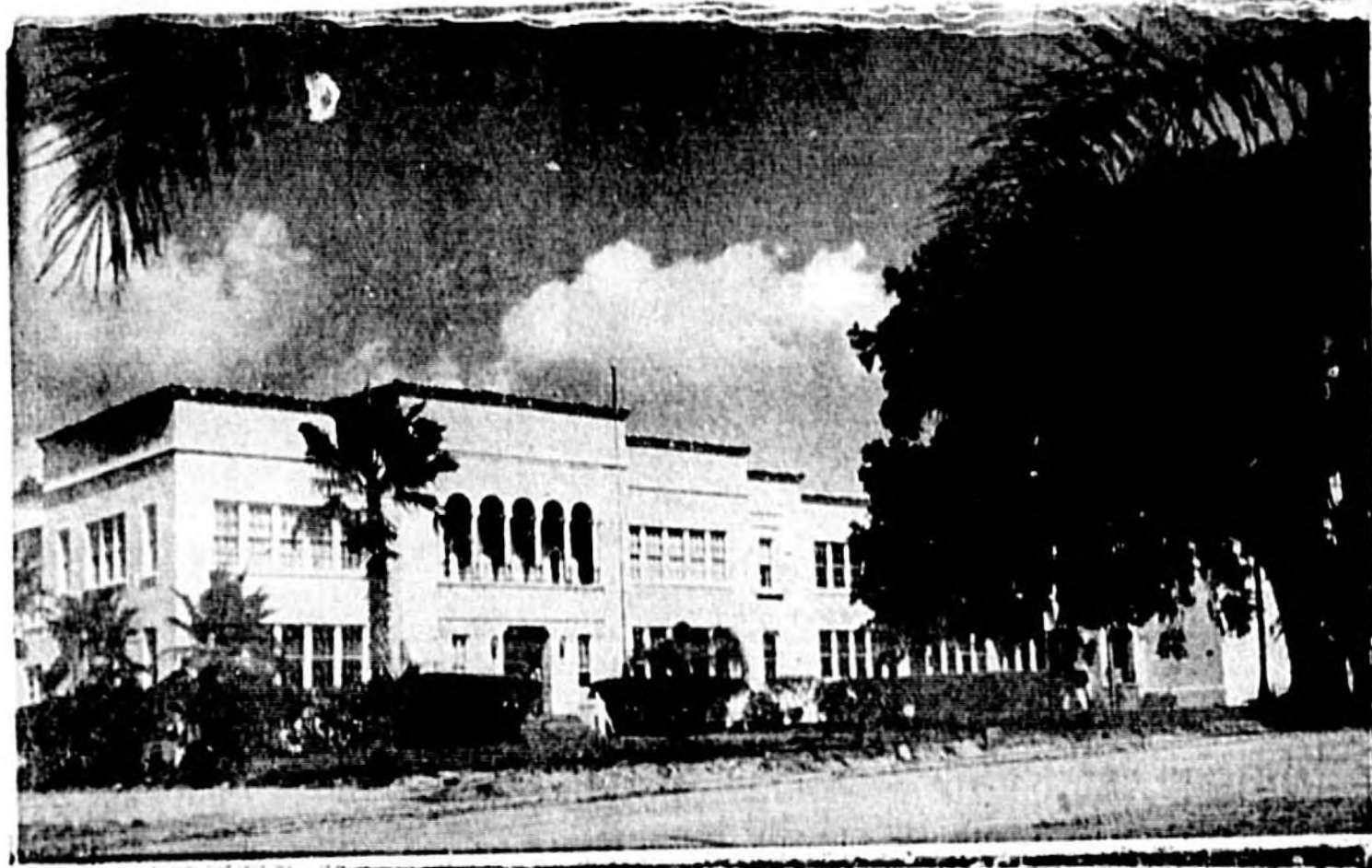
For the school youngsters, it is a new experience as another year produces vast regions to explore. . .

And for the six-year-old, it is the first step toward being grown-up, a world of fairy tales, ogres, giants and tender experiences. . .

"Back to school" is an everlasting remembrance indelibly etched in our hearts and minds. . . The Sanford Herald

.....

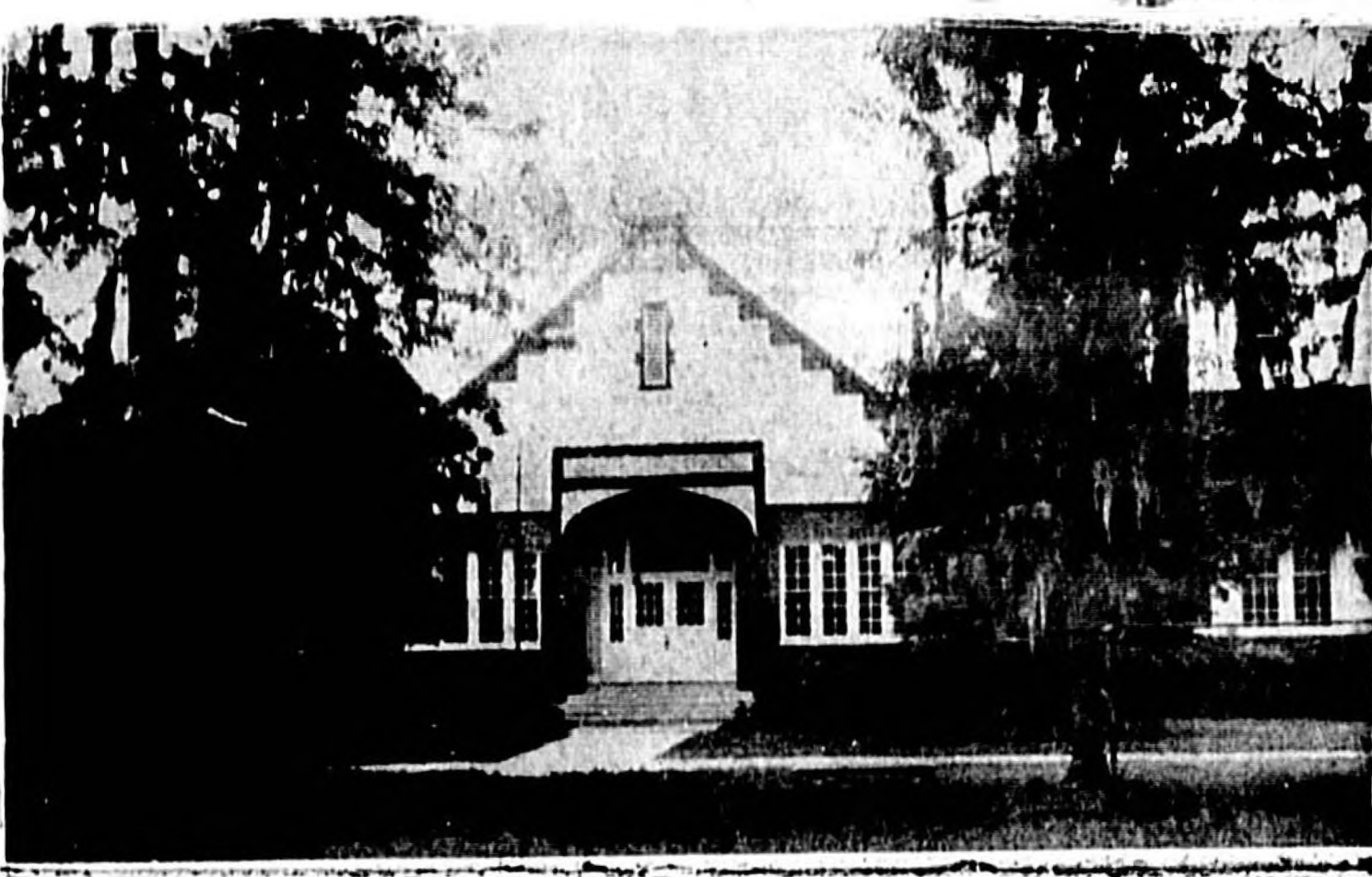
Photos by Jameson Studio



Seminole High



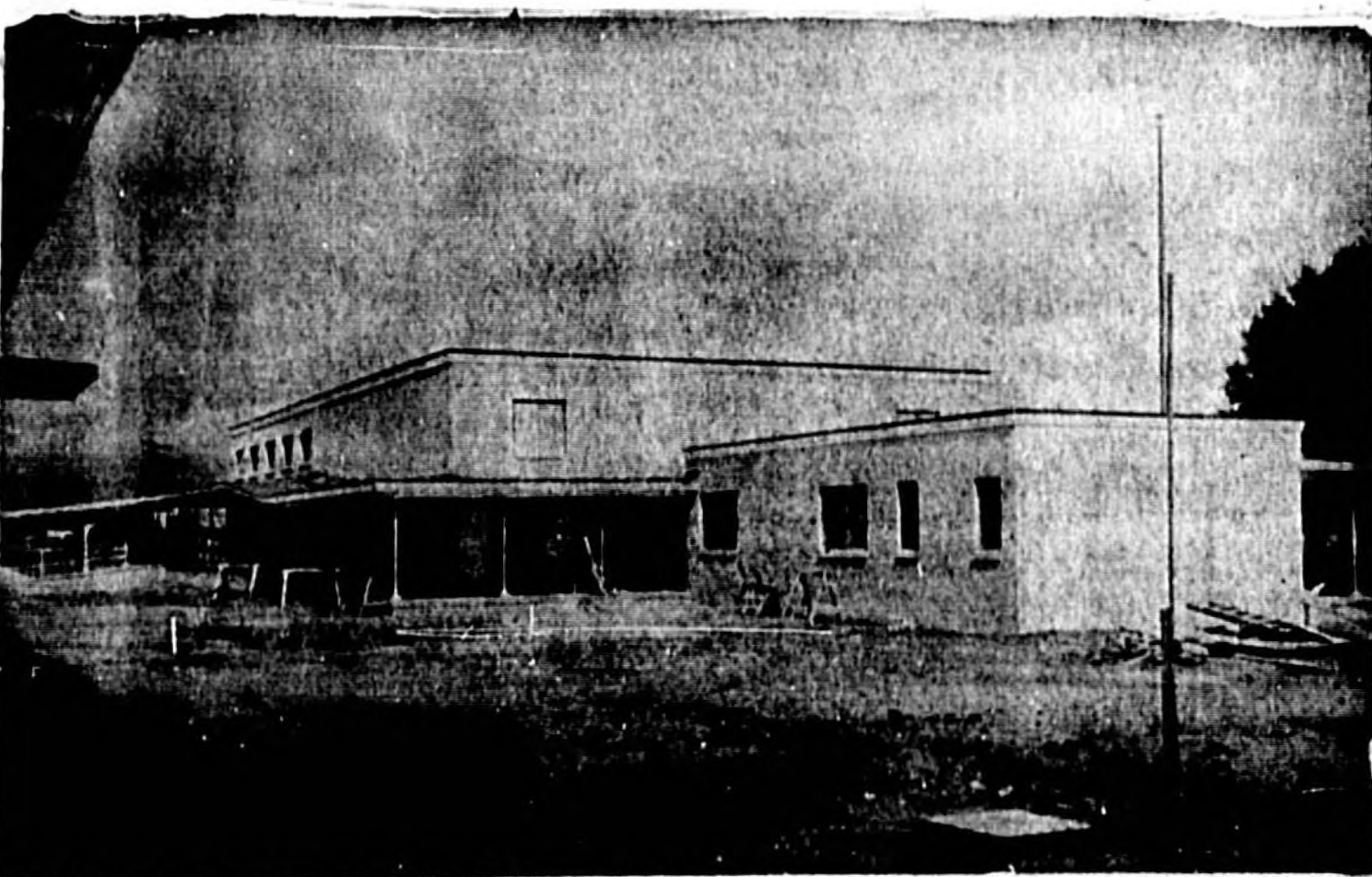
All Souls Parochial



Southside Primary



Pincrest Elementary



Goldsboro Elementary





TO "WOW" THE GIRLS a fellow has to look neat. Salesman, Eddie Keith shows the Perkins Store merchandise to (left to right) El McCall, student at Florida State University, Joel Moss and Billy Parks, University of Florida sophomores. Ed and Bill seem interested in the new shirts with those rich fall colors while Joel is taken in by a jacket. Plaids also seem to be popular with the boys. (Staff Photo)

## Plenty Of Sweaters College Requirement

First on the list of every back-to-school shopper is a supply of sweaters. No college girl ever had too many of these casual, versatile garments, it seems. And the same is true of the grade school and high school set.

This year the variety of sweater styles and yarns is almost endless. But the classic cardigan remains a top favorite, and probably the biggest selling item in this category is the orlon sweater. This is because it has the look and feel of expensive cashmere, yet is budget priced and can be washed as easily as a pair of stockings.

One of the top campus styles of the year is the dyed-match sweater and tweed skirt. The sweater half of the combination is available in cashmere, orlon or wool, in slip-on, cardigan or twin sweater sets.

Also important in the 1955 sweater lineup is the bulky ribbed-knit sweater in coat or pullover style, often with wide, loose turn-the-neck, Italian fashion. These come in dark or vivid hues as

well as white, and are particularly beloved for wear with Bermuda shorts.

For dress-up wear, there are many versions of cashmere or orlon sweaters with wide boat necklines, short or long sleeves, with or without jewel, sequin or embroidery trim. Teamed with a dance skirt, these festive little tops will see a girl through many tea dances and after 5 dates.

Probably the most welcome news of sweaters these days is their easy washability. Many of the wool sweaters have been treated to prevent shrinkage, and all the orlon or orlon-and-wool blends may be washed without worry, dried in a short time.

**ON PUBLIC VIEW**  
MACKINAW CITY, Mich. — Rising along with a 100-million dollar bridge across the Straits of Mackinac are telescopes through which construction may be watched for a dime. They give a close-up view of what's going on out in the straits between Michigan's two peninsulas. Bridge opening date is Nov. 1, 1957.

## Fall Sportswear Increases Status With Teenage Set

Teens can be comfortable, yet well groomed, in the new fall sportswear.

Bulky knit overblouses in assorted stripes and solids with feir collars or turtle necks are smart with slacks or turtleneck pants.

Brilliant new shades appear in cotton twill jeans fashioned in new trim, slim lines.

The Davy Crockett influence on the younger set is carried over to the teens in fringed capeskin and suede jackets.

In all casual clothes, dark colors figure importantly this season as well as traditional "football" colors. Italian stripes carry over the black-plus-bright contrast.

Plaids predominate in blouses to wear with slacks and jeans.

**HUNGRY NEWSMEN**  
NEW DELHI (U)—Employees of a daily newspaper in Western India, staged a one-day fast to protest the suspending of a subeditor. The subeditor of the Jai Hind had been suspended for three days on grounds of insubordination.

## All-Around Slate Presented SHS Band Members At Summer Camp

### Miss Engbretson Recently Receives Barry Crim Award

The "Barry Crim Scholarship Award" was made recently at the monthly meeting of Seminole County Chamber of Commerce in the Commissioners Room of the City Hall.

The award was presented to Miss Colleen Engbretson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Engbretson, of West 25th St.

R. T. Milwee, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, made the award. He said, "We could find no more worthy individual than Miss Colleen Engbretson to receive this award."

The award of \$100 was made as a result of funds received from the sponsorship of several Civic and Business Leadership Courses by the Chamber's Education Committee. These courses were instructed by Barry Crim of DeLand who was recently selected by the Episcopal Brotherhood of St. Andrew to serve as National Field Secretary.

Crim was formerly head of the Adult and Cooperative Education departments of Station University and of the Adult Education department of Florida Southern College.

### Trustees Study Teachers' Posts

An unofficial meeting of the School Trustees of Seminole County was held recently to review applications for positions as teachers in Seminole County Schools. In the absence of the City of R. F. Cooper, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Roy Mann, secretary of the group, Roy L. Howell, vice-chairman, with R. T. Milwee, Superintendent of Public Instruction, interviewed applicants for both white and colored schools.

"About 20 colored teachers were needed for replacements and additions," Milwee said.

Howell, trustee, said, "We're getting a good type of teacher now, much better than we used to."

Announcement was made at the unofficial meeting that Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, former principal of West Side School will take over as principal of the new Pinecrest School at the beginning of the coming school year. Mrs. Elizabeth Shanon, teacher at Sanford Grammar School, was named principal of the West Side School.

Teachers reported for duty Monday, Aug. 15. Each reported to his or her respective school. A three-week pre-school program got underway at that time, Milwee said. And he added, "This is possibly the last one of its kind in the State of Florida," Milwee explained as he announced the pre-school program for this year.

### Sloppy Clothes Ban Steadily Increases

There's a steadily growing movement to ban sloppy clothes for grade and high school students. It started as a measure to make school-age boys and girls look less like delinquents in the hope that their behavior would improve—and it worked!

The movement began in several Eastern schools. The school authorities were delighted that both boys' and girls behavior improved noticeably when blue jeans, motorcycle jackets and open necked shirts were forbidden.

Parents will be glad to find that designers of students' clothes are doing their best to help. Their approach to the problem is to make the new fall clothes so good looking that they will be worn with pride and care.

**Father-Son Duo Influence Still Continues Strong**

The father-son influence continues strong in boys' wear and coordinates. The national trend is toward dress-up-like-Dad clothes for youngsters, even on informal occasions.

Smart shirts, boy's suits, slacks and leisure wear, even accessories reflect the tendency to duplicate styling in cut, in stripe-toggles, in detailing and in color.

Probably the only style for boys which did not deliberately duplicate what fathers wear is the "Davy Crockett" jacket and other frontier-land styles. The fringed jacket in leather, suede or other sturdy fabric—is the jacket for junior frontiersmen this fall.

In 1954, more than 25 million ties were bought by American men, with a value of 20 million dollars.

The average length of cup-bottomed whites is around 75 feet.



"FOUNTAIN SPECIALITIES" come from Roumilt's Soda Fountain as three young misses enjoy a "Coke". Left to right are Joyce Cullum, Carolyn Hall and Shirley Jones. Banana splits would have been good, too. (Photo by Jameson Studio)

## Five-Room Addition Is Approved

A five room addition to the Oviedo Colored School was approved by the Board of Public Instruction meeting in the Superintendent's office recently.

The preliminary plans were presented for approval and for forwarding to Tallahassee for final okay.

The Board also approved plans to advertise for bids on the nine room Goldboro School addition already approved by the State Board of Education. The advertisements were inserted on Aug. 23 with bids returnable on Sept. 8.

Mrs. Nouvelia Audin, teacher at the Oviedo White School was granted a year's leave of absence at the meeting.

Roger Harris was employed as auditor for the Seminole County school system's books and relieved of the responsibility to audit internal accounts at Seminole High School. Harris will audit the school system's books year round.

A representative of the "Cup 'O Gold" organization, with the principals of Seminole County Schools to discuss the possibility of installing orange juice dispensers in each school. The meeting, and installation of the dispensers, was approved by the Board of Public Instruction. W. A. Patrick, a member of the board remarked, "If Florida schools don't put them in,

how can we expect schools in other sections of the country to use them?" It was pointed out that Polk County and Lake County have already installed the dispensers.

Use of Perfection Milk in all of the Seminole County Schools was approved by the board without dissent.

Five white teachers and ten colored teachers were approved for various schools in Seminole County following the recommendation of the Board of School Trustees.

White teachers appointed were: Mrs. Flora Marie Rowland, Mrs. Roberta Bruns, Mrs. K. H. Echols, Mrs. Don Paul, and William Garrett.

Colored teachers appointed were: Charles A. Gray, Mamie Bell Lomas, Alvin F. Graham, Lewis J. Cranberry, Inez S. Smith, Helburn J. Meadows, Jr., Edward Blackshear, Martha Hall, Shirley Ann Johnson and Ophelia Jones.

R. T. Milwee notified the board that two additional white teachers will be necessary and eight additional colored teachers employed in order to fill the vacancies existing in Seminole County Schools.

Milwee, Superintendent of Public Instruction, advised the Board of Instruction that the big problem of the year for the school system is Lyman School where approx-

mately 800 children are expected to enroll and where lunchroom facilities can take care of only 75 and auditorium facilities will seat only 255. A sketch of a proposed lunchroom and auditorium was presented to the board but no action taken because of existing priority.

### Bracken Appointed Asst. Principal

The appointment of Andrew J. Bracken Jr., as assistant principal of Seminole High School was approved recently by the Seminole County Board of Education at a special meeting held in the office of the Superintendent of Instruction in the County Court House.

Bracken, for the past six years, has been an Assistant Professor of Education at the University of Florida. The 34-year-old educator was the captain of the 1941 football team at the University of Florida. He received his Masters Degree in Education from New York University.

The new assistant principal for Seminole High School is a member of the Presbyterian Church and has three children.

## Ancient Chinese Abacus Now Comes to Aid Of Mathematics Classes in U. S. Schools

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON  
Central Press Association  
Correspondent

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The ancient abacus (2,500 years old and pronounced with the accent on the ab—) is playing a leading role in a nation-wide movement toward more intensive training in mathematics to cope with calculating problems of the atomic age.

Its big revival here in the western world, after having originated in China and Japan where its use still is almost universal, is further denial of the famed prediction of the British author Rudyard Kipling that "east is east, and west is west, and n'er the twain shall meet!"

Even more remarkable is the fact that the largest producer and promoter of the abacus in the United States currently is also one of the leading adding machine companies whose respect for the venerable manual calculator may have been won some time ago when a Japanese abacist soundly beat an American operating a modern calculating machine in a speed test.

The actual originator of the bring-back-the-abacus movement, however, is Dr. Andrew F. Schott, an educational consultant here attached to Marquette University, who recently reported on three years of experimentation in better arithmetic teaching to the more than six hundred teachers attending the 54th annual meeting of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers.

**THE ABACUS** has "arrived" there already, and in seven public, Catholic and Lutheran, elementary, junior and senior high schools, more than 1,500 students and 30 teachers are taking part in the educational project.

As most patrons of Chinese laundries and restaurants know, an abacus is an arrangement of rods with beads running on them, set in a frame divided into upper and lower sections. Not all abaci (plural of abacus) are alike by any means. The Chinese put two beads on each rod in the upper part and five in the lower; the Japanese call theirs the soroban and use a one plus four setup.

To work it, if you want to add, say, 15 and 12, you move two beads to the top of the bottom section of the right-hand rod, and one to the top of the next rod to the left. Then add three more beads to the right rod and one bead to the left rod, making the sum 27. The rods are numbered 1 to 9, and the next rod is presumably shown to be 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

By moving the beads "bottom" or anything else that improves the imagination of young-



Dr. Andrew F. Schott demonstrates to a group of Milwaukee teachers the operation of the abacus as a short cut to giving pupils a running start in learning mathematics.


feats of high speed addition, and in Japan the subtleties of the 1-4 arrangement have led to a "philosophy of allegorism" that is a hobby which may be compared with chess in this country.

Getting a supply of the "American abacus" was a problem at first for Dr. Schott, and he decided to "beard the lion in his den" by suggesting to an adding machine firm that it manufacture some.

The shock subsided when Dr. Schott pointed out that in a sense the abacus is an adding "machine" and that youngsters broken in on it would quickly shift to mechanical calculators. In fact that is the second part of Dr. Schott's program—to get arithmetic and mathematics quickly onto the machine basis rather than to keep it on pad and paper, as that the modern mechanical aids may be used rationally in teaching.

Besides, since it takes a really expert Oriental abacus operator five years of the most intensive training, Dr. Schott was able to reassure the adding machine industry that it faces no really devastating competitor.

The result is a cute plastic gadget, with var-colored "ships" sliding on gray plastic rods. A moving goal with it, showing what number you are at, is a small wheel that can be turned. An unexpected development was that when Schott and Pop helped Junior with his homework, they became so intrigued that it has become a new hobby in this city and might spread throughout the country.



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FREDDIE WILSON, senior at the University of Florida, seems to like the handsome sportcoat offered him by Jim Robson in Robson's Mens Wear. (Staff Photo)

## Food Put Into Child's Lunch Is As Important As Meal At Home

The food that goes into a child's lunch box is as important to his well-being as the meal eaten at home.

One of the most difficult aspects of packing that noonday lunch is to avoid monotony. Youngsters, more so than adults, are apt to lose interest in eating when served the same diet, day in day out.

With a variety of breads to choose from—white, wheat, raisin and nut breads; with meat, cheese, fish and relish spreads; crispy cookies, fruit, carrot strips—lunch can be fun, and good, too.

New, school-going lunch boxes, many of them fully insulated, make it possible to add a hot dish to the usual packables.

In addition to the thermos bottle of milk, chocolate drink or juice beverage, new-wide-mouthed vacuum bottles may be filled with a tasty dessert, soup or "main dish" to be spooned right out of the container.

Snap-on cover plastic cups help carry other taste-treats in the school lunch. Fill 'em up with salads, fruits, cottage cheese or other to add interest to the lunch.

Strips of carrots, celery and

radishes should be included often. Make sandwich spreads moist, tasty and colorful; besides the usual delicatessen meats; hamburger, meat loaf, sliced beef and liver make up into nutritious, tasty sandwiches.

Tuna, salmon and sardines—blended with chopped celery, green peppers, carrots and mayonnaise, help give variety to sandwiches.

A novel spread, and particularly good on the dark breads, is a mixture of dried apricots, prunes, apples, peaches—blended with a little honey to hold it together, with lemon juice for flavoring.

Hardboiled eggs, egg salad and cheeses of all kinds are tried-and-true lunch box components that mean good eating at the mid-day school break.

High on the list of back-to-school requirements for lad and lass alike, is a good waterproof raincoat.

All weather coats for boys and girls may wear zip-in linings to carry them snugly through the entire school year.

Bouffant skirts or gently flaring pleats combined with the dropped waistline give emphasis to the long, narrow torso line.

## Schools Getting Filled

School enrollments have more than doubled since the turn of the century! And the number of children starting their first year of schooling is expected to be greater than ever this year.

School officials and civic minded citizens face the challenge of preparing schools and educational facilities for these children.

Parents have to prepare their children emotionally and physically for school. The modern methods of teaching have made school much more interesting for children today. The opportunity of making new friends, or renewing old friendships, should be encouraged, so that your child will look forward eagerly to the coming year.

The most important phase of this plan is to get your child off to the right start with a complete check-up!

Undiscovered physical defects or illness, can make school a chore for the child and result in a lack of interest in studies.

Make sure your child is in good health before the school year begins by making appointments now with your doctor, dentist and eye specialist.

Another important phase of back-to-school preparedness is new school supplies and carefully selected clothes. Talk over these needs with your child and let him help with the shopping.

If you plan school wardrobes now, you'll have a better selection and achieve greater savings. If your child is in good health, well dressed and has new school supplies, he will look forward to school with enjoyment and confidence!

## Selective Service Records Indicate Health Important

National Selective Service records show that the lowest proportion of rejections and of restrictions to limited service in World War II came from areas where the public school health programs were best developed.

The military leaders of our country have strongly praised the contributions of the public schools to our nation's strength. One great general said:

"To neglect our school system would be a crime against the future. Such neglect could well be more disastrous to all our freedoms than the most formidable armed assault on our physical defense."

The knowledge and skills of classroom and laboratory were back of wartime mass production. From our system of free edu-



LIPSTICK AND POWDER go into a high school girl's "needs" as June Jennings, (left) tries to decide which one to buy. Nancy Richards isn't giving much help as "she likes all of them." Faust's Drug Store carries all the popular brands of cosmetics. (Staff Photo)

## Untidiness Problem For Many Mothers

By Gladys Gardner Jenkins (A condensed reprint from CHILD STUDY magazine)

"Untidiness"—the very word sparks most mothers into verbal action. It seems to be a common problem in almost every home.

What does it mean to mothers, and what to children?

To the mother it means not only work, but a question: how to get the family to be a bit tidier, a bit more cooperative about picking up?

The little child does not leave his things about out of willful naughtiness. The idea of being tidy is something he must gradually learn.

At first it works best to teach a child by example. When we have finished with things we put them away—that is "the way we do it in our home."

Sometimes a child will follow his mother around and "help" with the job. But, it will be many years before most children manage all the clean-up entirely alone.

Sometimes if a little child does not enter into the game of picking up or "helping," it may be a sign that his parents are expecting too much of him in other ways. It would be well to stop and think. Has he had too stimulating a day? Is he too tired? Has pick-up time come too late? Could I be expecting too much too soon?

As the child gets older, untidiness may mean many things. It may simply mean absorption in a hobby, which entails leaving out unfinished work for the collection. This is constructive untidiness.

But the untidiness of the school-age child may also mean rebellion against too many household pressures.

If a child has no interest in returning to the playthings or equipment he has left out, but just lets things accumulate, it would be well to think about his relationships within the family.

Does he feel, for instance, that he really belongs and is a wanted and appreciated member of the family group?

For another child, untidiness may simply be the result of a full, busy and active life which makes cleaning up, of secondary importance.

Sometimes a very neat and tidy youngster is working out his insecurity by keeping things "just so." Sometimes he feels that this is the way to win acceptance from his mother and father. A little untidiness might be a whole-some sign.

In many families, untidiness is just the family pattern. Mother's own dresser, closets and kitchen shelves are a clutter. Father can never find what he wants in the basement or on his work table.

Sometimes a family is going to have to make a decision: "Do we really want to be tidy—or do we enjoy things just this way?"

Tidiness can become an end in itself and so destroy the spontaneity of family life. To some mothers, a neat, well-kept home brings a sense of security. It is a badge of success with which to win the approval of friends and relatives.

Parents who put the appearance of the home before the active life that goes on within it, are making a mistake out of untidiness when it could be a motive-hill. Each family must decide for itself the importance of tidiness to them so that it may be seen in perspective. Only in this way can it be put in its proper place in the life of the family and so met with common sense.

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## All Young Misses Will Wear Clothes With Smarter Look

Young misses—from kindergarten to college—will be more smartly dressed as many new exciting fashions are chalked up on the fashion slate.

School shopping will surely be fun when there's such a wide variety of styles, fabrics and gay colors from which to choose.

Adult fashions that the young crowd loves—have been adapted to suit school settings.

The grown-up themes of dyed-to-match coordinates... the ensemble look of multi-unit costumes... and the new luxury of Orpans, Acrilans, Dynels and other synthetic fibers—will surely rate with kids to teens.

The long torso silhouette, the most "jeune fille" of all fashions, is featured in dresses, sportswear, and even in coat stylings.

Elongated waistslines flatter fashions from the toddler size to that of the teen.

Paris gives inspiration to the young-set modes, the "AAA—line," as well as hand-fashioned detailing, exciting color variations and unusual trims—just as in mother's wear.

## Listening Is Said Important Source Tho' Not Realized

Learning doesn't begin or end in school! In the average U. S. home there are at least two radios which are listened to for a total of 174 hours a week.

What children learn from this source, whether they are aware of it or not, is pretty important, and Junior benefits from his free-time, unintentional learning, with just a little parental supervision in the selection of programs.

On radio, for example there is a wide range of subject matter: music, news, public affairs, sports, science, drama, humor, religion, audience participation programs from which to draw.

Sunday, the day of greatest leisure, is a day of wide choice of musical programs, from great classics to a program that's closely related to Junior's in-school interest! On CBS' "Invitation to



CHARMING MISS "BEE" BISEE, who will be a senior at Florida State University, models a "back-to-school" plaid cotton with a solid color trim. The frock, from Mary-Esther Shop, features a long waist and hip trim. It could easily be worn in classes or on that "important" date. (Photo by Jameson Studio)

## Free Public School Big Achievement

All men are created equal. The greatest contribution toward the achievement of that ideal is the free public school.

To be universal, education must be free. John Adams said, "The whole people must take upon themselves the education of the

whole people and be willing to bear the expense of it." There was at first much opposition to free public education, but the idea of tax-supported schools open to all was too well grounded to be destroyed by those who would confine educational opportunities only to those who could pay for it.

Free public education is a result of three centuries of experimentation. It began as a fundamental ideal of a new free world. It is here to stay.

The United States has more than 74 million oil burners in use for central heating.

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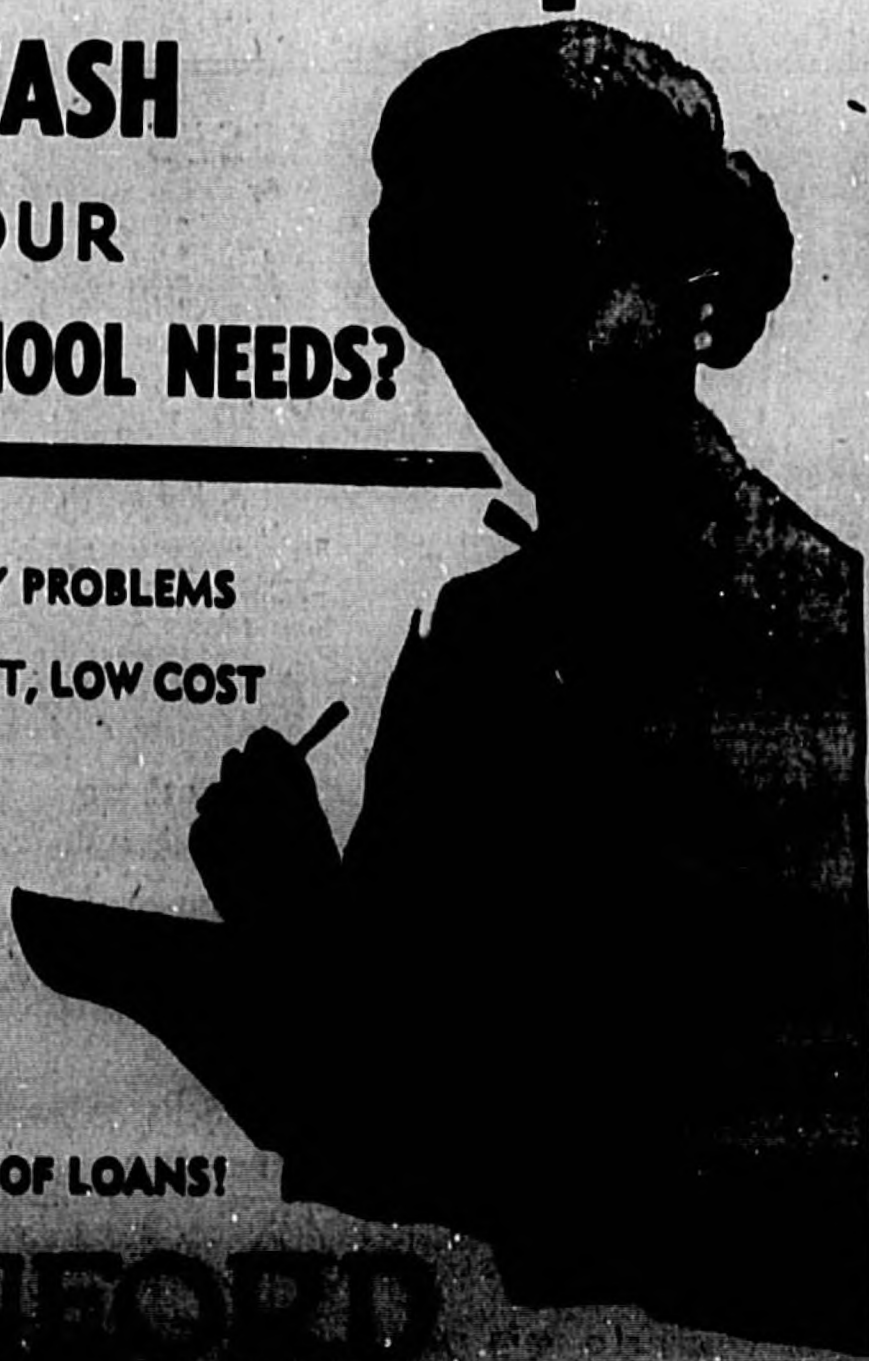
## SHORT ON CASH FOR YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS?

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## Every Four Years Something New Added To Zest In American People's Tastes

### Attire Smarter Nowadays

Dad used to go back to college snappily attired in a bulky raccoon coat! Today's young college man is much more smartly attired in new lightweight fabrics and flattering styles.

This fall, suits, sportswear and sportshirts are fashioned of lighter fabrics: six-ounce wools and blends, import cottons, silks with mohair fibres and synthetics.

The goal in fabric use is to keep the man warm without smothering him in swaddling-heavy fabrics.

From California, come newsmakers in leathers and suedes that set the styling standards for the entire country. New are the three-quarter "Sportswear" coats in soft, glove-like leathers.

Top news in color is white! Heli, moss green and natural tan are important leather colors for fall.

The parallel-line look and the stripe-touch are the underlying fashion patterns in every young man's wardrobe for fall.

Examples of the parallel-stripings seen in the new sportshirts, leisure wear and casuals, show stripes with unusual color combinations, thick-and-thin widths, vertical, horizontal and diagonal directions.

Stripes are used as trim in shoulder, collar, and sleeve areas in shirts and sweaters. Where monotone fabrics are used, the striped effect comes from tucks, pleats or trim detail.

The slimmer, straighter line—from casual wear in dresswear wear in the new male silhouette emphasizes stripes and striped-feelings in design more than ever.

### Boys Take Pride In Being Logical

College men pride themselves on being logical, and they are no sense in wearing winter weight clothes if it is not cold when the fall semester begins.

As a result, wool flannel Bermuda walking shorts have become an enormous sight on the campus during warm September and October days, as they are in June.

College men prefer charcoal gray wool flannel shorts because the charcoal color can be worn with any color sport coat and shirt. Calf-length wool hose in gray or navy and a tweed sport coat are "right" for wear with the shorts.

Only one child in every 14 still attends a one-room school (thanks to consolidation of rural schools).

## As Spenders, Joe, Jill College Really Rate

THE TIDAL WAVE of college students out to engulf America's institutions of higher learning in a few short years will provide a powerful shot of economic adrenalin to the nation's business.

Any parent attempting to finance a college education for sons or daughters knows the high cost of learning and it doesn't all go for room, books and tuition.

Joe and Jill College are big... really big... spenders. According to a national college market survey, the 642,420 students who entered college for the first time in the fall of 1954 spent a total of \$234,840,880 for apparel, room furnishings and other equipment.

The big jolt, however, comes in the yearly bills for tuition, fees, board and room. Each year, according to the survey, these same youngsters will spend \$2,541,000,000. In addition they will, each year, buy \$436,400,000 worth of apparel.

MULTIPLY these annual expenses by the four years required to graduate and the course of Mom and Pop's financial headaches is apparent. At the same time the joy of the merchants and suppliers is easy to understand.

Both the college males and the college females are big spenders and their wardrobes are surprisingly complete. The old concept of a college student working his way through college in a frayed shirt and a threadbare suit seems no longer accurate in light of these findings.

The average male has three suits, three sport and seven miscellaneous jackets, two overcoats and top hats, one raincoat, 24 shirts, four pairs of shoes, one hat and accessories.

THE AVERAGE female owns 10 dresses, 12 suits and miscellaneous coats and jackets, four overcoats, 20 blouses, 11 hats, two pairs of shoes, three hats and accessories. Other items that add to the

Every four years, along about this time, something new is added to the zest with which America watches, and participates, in its sports events. It is the flip of oncoming Olympics, the dash and spice of impending international competition, which permeates deep into collegiate and scholastic ranks.

So, although the United States will not send its spirited delegations to Melbourne, Australia, until 1956, the surge will be felt throughout the land this Fall and Winter. For Winter Olympics—such as speed skating, skiing, bobsledding, figure skating and ice hockey—will take place in Cortina, Italy, January 26 to February 5.

America will be more sports-conscious than ever, in view of the impending Olympics, since it is realized that Russia seeks to supplant this country as the foremost athletic nation in the world.

"It should be an outstanding Fall and Winter in sports," says George Dawson, vice-president of A. G. Spalding and Bros., Inc., most famous of America's manufacturers. Dawson points out that superior equipment is essential for superior performance and may often spell the narrow difference between victory and defeat.

An important tip to all back-to-schoolers is that good equipment is essential in all sports, be it football, basketball, lacrosse, hockey, skating, skiing, track or field, or whatever comes to mind! You may not be a "letter" man but you can enjoy your favorite sport better with "varsity" equipment.

### Schoolboy Patrol Group Begun

Police Chief Roy Williams began his organization of Schoolboy Patrolmen with an eye toward making the 1955-56 school year the safest in Sanford's history. Recently, Chief Williams gave instructions to the first member of his new organization, Harrison C. Smith, who began serving as a schoolboy patrolman four years ago at Southside Primary School.

Chief Williams said that 14-year-old Harrison Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Smith, 1504 Palmetto, is possibly the oldest in line of service in his school organization.

Smith, now a student at Seminole High School will continue to serve in the traffic organization serving to protect children at busy intersections near Sanford City schools.

Chief Williams takes his information to pass along to the youth organization, from the National Safety Council's "Signs of Life" program.

About one million students per year reach the auto-licensable age without benefit of any formal driver education.



"A DREAM OF A DRESS" shown above by Miss Joan Wright (left) who will return to Wesleyan College as a Junior this fall. This Shirley Lee creation found in Yowell's is a two piece rugget and black color of a woven design. It has a white pique trim and large black buttons to give it that "smart" look. On her right is Miss Margaret Morrison who will be a Junior in the University of Richmond in Virginia. Her dress is a chromspun acetate by L'Aiglon. It is black and blue print, two cool fall colors, with a velvet trim and Peter Pan collar of white to accent the deeper colors. (Photo by Jameson)

## Fashion Is Feature Of College Campus

### Over 36 Million Tots, Teenagers Will Go To Class

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special)—An estimated 36,718,000 tots and teenagers will trek off to classes when public schools across the nation open their doors again in September.

Some of the most outstanding new styles are to be found in: Sport Coats — a new sport coat comes in what are called compound colors; deep-toned combination of stripes in 100% wool. Trained with this sport coat is a new look in slacks, in flannels; in the same compound coloring.

Tweed Coats — A brand-new idea in an outer coat is a very free, casual tweed garment, 36 inches long (fingertip length). It has a big turn-up collar, huge pockets and colorful fleeced lining.

Plaids — Plaids in authentic Scotch Tartans, will be another campus wear standout this fall. You'll discover them in shirts, trimmings for corduroy coats, sweaters, and even in outerwear linings. One of the most popular plaids will be Black Watch, featuring blue, green and black.

A new suede blouse that is spot-and-water-repellent, has knitted collar, cuffs and waist to assure snug fit.

A new outer Jacket in warm-feeling Nylon is suitable for all climates and all outdoor activity is available in solid colors and the popular plaids.

The traditional button-down-the-front style shows up in new groups of conversation-making sport shirts with short and long pointed collars in a wide, wide choice of colors and imaginative patterns.

Fashion, combined with function, is the main feature of the college man's back-to-campus wear for fall. The new college look stresses:

1. Deep darks in clothing, with brighter lights in shirts, socks and accessories to provide effective contrast.

2. A new dash and flair in all campus wear, expressed in turned-up tall collars, big, big pockets, clothes that exemplify the fall slender look.

3. The Continental Influence, highlights restrained elegance combined with comfort.

Some of the most outstanding new styles are to be found in: Sport Coats — a new sport coat comes in what are called compound colors; deep-toned combination of stripes in 100% wool. Trained with this sport coat is a new look in slacks, in flannels; in the same compound coloring.

Tweed Coats — A brand-new idea in an outer coat is a very free, casual tweed garment, 36 inches long (fingertip length). It has a big turn-up collar, huge pockets and colorful fleeced lining.

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In addition to the soaring enrollment and teacher shortage, school officials are confronted with other problems:

The additional five million boys and girls who have sky-rocketed the elementary school enrollments in the past seven years are now beginning to push into junior high school grades. Where there are three students in the high schools now, there will be four in 1960 and five in 1965.

Only 15 per cent of the more than 3 million physically handicapped children are receiving special services from their schools.

Eighteen per cent of the children enrolled in schools in 43 states attend classes in buildings that do not meet minimum fire safety requirements.

Approximately 70 per cent of the elementary school classes in urban school systems have more than 40 pupils per class.

# TAKE NOTE OF FALL'S FAVORITES FOR Campus or Career

## COATS

"Weather proofed for better wear".

By Nelson in light and dark colors, fabrics in tweeds and plain. Your choice of blends of wool and cashmere or if you prefer 100% wool, and then the latest wool and fur fibre combinations,

\$45.00 - \$75.00

## Shirley Lee SUITS

CAMPUS DER, Promising casual suit with stitching and buttons giving it a thoroughbred look. Slim skirt, 96% wool, 4% fibre...

\$19.95

COORDINATE PAJ, button-back, high neck Jersey blouse, Size 7 to 15...

\$7.95

## SWEATERS

By Majestic in 100% Orlon Classic Sweaters. All sweaters washable and color fast, and all delectable.

Slipon ..... 4.98  
Cardigans ..... 7.98

## BLOUSES

Tailored by Majestic with the "Little Boy Look" in prints and solid colors... long or short sleeves.

\$2.98-\$5.98

No girl ever has too many Tops and Skirts!



## SKIRTS

Match-Trix by Majestic, color mated to blouses, sweaters, and jackets for combinations unlimited... Wool flannel walker skirt 7.95. Majella wool flannel skirt, pressed 8 gore 7.95. And another Majella wool flannel skirt, 6 inverted kick pleats. What a wonderful way to build a wardrobe with Majestic skirts.

## DRESSES

By Shirley Lee Your Favorite with not one, but two collars! Draped high collar, frisky pleated flounce at bottom of slim skirt... acetate and rayon in sizes 7 to 15...

\$14.95



**Yowell's**  
SANFORD

"Use Our Lay-Away Plan"





JOHN CULLUM JR. (left) and Judy Lavender (center) went into Jacobson's to look for new school clothes. Marzee Johnson, salesgirl, shows Judy a plaid, popular with even the younger set, for that back-to-school newness. (Staff Photo)

## Child's Dawdling Needs Attention

By LOUISE D. SCHIDDEL  
AND MARTIN KASSAN  
(A Condensed Reprint From  
CHILD STUDY Magazine)

"Quit dawdling," said Helen's mother, exasperated by seeing her nine-year-old daughter just sit on the end of the bed with one sock on, and the other dangling from her hand. "Just thinking."

Like many other parents, she was finding her daughter's dawdling aggravating. At times, she lost her temper. Few things can be more provoking than what appears to be a child's total disregard of a parent's expectations.

Dawdling and laziness occur in many forms, from infancy through adulthood and old age. Dawdling is usually associated with early childhood; laziness during the adolescent years.

Most parents use "dawdling" to describe a child's behavior when the child does not do what the parent asks in the expected time.

"Laziness" has a little different meaning. Parents use the term laziness to describe a child's behavior when he has not performed all or enough of his tasks, no matter how much time is allowed. . . . It often crops up in connection with school work, music lessons, and household tasks!

You can propel a young dawdler into action, parents seem to feel, but how do you move the inert adolescent?

We have to account for a child's inborn "temperamental" traits in handling each individual child and his problems. . . . some children have a naturally slow rhythm. This is not changed by constant admonitions to quicken his pace.

A "slow-motion" child is not failing to cope with a situation, but one who must approach it in his own way and in his own time.

It is natural for a parent to be concerned when he feels that his child is not outgrowing a stage of development, and is clinging to babyish ways. But, don't we all take time out to coquette, plan, reflect and dream. . . . while apparently intent on our work? Usually our time sense and other pressures snap us out of it.

Children have not as yet acquired these adult patterns. . . . time is an abstract concept which children do not grasp easily or early. Nagging does not hasten its acceptance.

On the other hand, there comes a time, when parents should actively help their child to focus on what he is doing and what must be done.

Sometimes a child welcomes their decision for him.

And; there are occasions when the importance of an event—such as catching a train, or keeping a medical appointment—makes it necessary for the parent to use authority. The reason can be explained to the child, perhaps with a promise that "later on we'll have plenty of time for play."

A child needs help in giving up an enjoyable pastime. Such phrases as "supper in fifteen minutes," or "bath time after the next record!" help prepare the child to move on to the next task or activity.

The behavior which we call "laziness" can, like dawdling, be a normal and important aspect of a child's emotional growth.

In trying to understand a child's laziness, we might examine the way we ourselves feel in asking him to do a certain task. Does Billy have to take out the garbage because he's low man on the totem pole and no one else above him will do it? If so, can he take on this chore cheerfully? Goading, threats or bribes may result in getting a chore done, but for the child there is little carry-over value. He approaches the next task with, if anything, more resistance.

A boy of fourteen put his finger on another aspect of this, when he commented: "When I do something good, they say, 'that's nice', but when I do something bad, I never hear the end of it!"

A parent needs to note and remark on the positive things in a child's behavior; the value of encouragement is almost too obvious to need comment. Yet, even though we may exclaim over his latest picture or over a clean dinner plate, we take it so for granted. . . . we are apt to be remiss in praising improvement along these lines.

In our day and age, more and more of the child's time is controlled and regimented. How much of his day is really free—even to do nothing if this is what he really wants? Is his refusal to carry out some task a rebellion against constant encroachment by others on that treasured possession called time?

In general, it is helpful to remember that much of our children's laziness and dawdling is not only inevitable but a positive part of their efforts to feel their way gradually and experimentally forward.

In a persistent and continuous form, they are usually symptoms of something troubling the child.

Here professional help may be needed.

Patience and guidance have to go hand in hand in dealing with this part of childhood development. Emotional growth cannot be demanded, it can only be nurtured.

## Average Books Shown In Survey Recently Held

By PATRICIA CUMMINGS  
Of The Publisher's  
Liaison Committee

In a recent survey of books for beginning readers, questionnaires were sent to elementary school and public libraries by the Publisher's Liaison Committee. This survey covered "trade" books; rather than over-size picture books. . . . or "readers", which are controlled as to sentence structure and graded word lists.

The survey showed that the ideal book for the beginning reader has a type with capital letters no smaller than three-sixteenths of an inch high. The maximum length of a line is between four and four-and-one-half inches and there is at least one-quarter inch space between the lines. The narrowest margins possible are three-quarters of an inch to one inch. Librarians decided that half of the beginning readers prefer a book six inches by eight inches, while an equal number feel there is no ideal page size and shape.

Two thirds of the librarians polled agreed that illustrations should not break into the text. Illustrations that are realistic interpretations of the text are preferred, and one half of the book should be pictures. The majority of the school librarians voted for full-page illustrations. Color is a must for the illustrations of children's books.

Both school and public librarians are looking for the same qualities in writing for beginners. Simplicity, clarity, and imagination are considered the most important factors. Also mentioned are suitable vocabulary, sincerity, humor, and short sentences. Condescension is regarded as the worst evil in writing for children, while sentimentality, trite or slight stories also ranked high in the list of things to be avoided.

By better than two to one, beginning readers prefer a whole book rather than a collection of short stories. They love chapters and the feeling of accomplishment on completing a whole book.

I Dreamed I Went To School In

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Etude bra

From breakfast to dinner, and every minute in between, you'll want the curving magic of this dream of a bra. The flattering difference is right there in the tie-tie-tie stitched panels. . . . that give your figure the sweet lifted lines, the youthful accent you've dreamed off. Try Etude today, in your favorite saloon. . . . from

2.00

## Bells Will Soon Call Youth Away From Play

Bells—symbols of their 1955 theme—soon will call hundreds of thousands of Camp Fire Girls from their summer fun and festivities to the classroom for the start of another school year.

These junior citizens will pledge continued support to their current activities, which this year are centered around a patriotic theme—"Let Freedom Ring!"

Camp Fire Girls will extend their efforts toward "democratic action" throughout the remainder of their 45th year.

Group activities, both indoors and out, will be resumed "after school" and on Saturdays, with projects covering a wide range of subjects including all of Camp Fire's Seven Crafts—Home, Outdoors, Creative Arts, Frontiers (of science), Business, Sports and Games and Citizenship.

Chief among these will be Citizenship—theme of the 1955 "Let Freedom Ring!" birthday project. The project, which highlighted Camp Fire's 45th anniversary celebration in March, is a year-round one giving Camp Fire's 392,000 members an opportunity to grow toward civic responsibility and maturity.

In keeping with the citizenship theme, Camp Fire Girls across the nation have honored their freedom-founding forefathers in drama, verse and song. They have re-enacted great moments in American history (Paul Revere's ride, the signing of the Declaration of Independence), they have illustrated each tenant of the Bill of Rights and they have studied the lives and contributions of "Freedom Bell Ringers."

And they have become aware—and will continue their vigilance—of community resources and responsibilities. Camp Fire Girls now can speak with first-hand knowledge of the work of their civic officials and city institutions.

Learning the code of etiquette for the stars and stripes has been high on the list of "good citizen" activities undertaken by coast-to-coast Camp Fire members. Many have been able to put their new knowledge to work during camp flag ceremonies this summer.

Historical pilgrimages have proved a favorite birthday venture thus far in 1955, with vast numbers of Camp Fire Girls visiting the nation's capital, Boston, Philadelphia and famous sites near their own homes.

With the return to school—and holidays ahead—Camp Fire members will soon be caught up in a whirl of other activities—acting as nurses' aids, baby sitting, holding "career" and "charm" clinics, making hospital layettes, Christmas favors, mittens for Korea and a hundred other items. Some will exchange "tricks or treats" Halloweening for collecting clothes and money for the needy—others will initiate "litterbug" campaigns, bring cheer to shut-ins, aid in drives for library and music projects—all will emphasize the need for civic cooperation and awareness in today's world.

Camp Fire Girls, founded in 1910, is the nation's oldest youth organization serving the leisure-time interests of girls seven to eighteen years of age. Its health and character-building program is open to members of every race, religion and background.

Frontier Tradition Will Be In Style

From the tiniest tot to the young teen, school-bound youngsters will be dressed in the "frontier" tradition—from their leather boots to their coonskin cap!

The Davy Crockett fashion phenomenon has swept the country and into the imagination of every youngster.

Boys and girls alike are wearing coonskin caps, tee shirts and fringed jackets. Boys are totin' rifles, wearing fringed gauntlet gloves, sporting embossed leather "Davy" belts.

Boys and girls both are eagerly clutching Crockett billfolds, wearing rings with their hero's picture, and dressing up their rooms with Crockett spreads and "barskin" rugs.

In every possible child's accessory, apparel item and toy—the world of "Davy Crockett" is the world of childhood, today.

In 1942, Abraham Lincoln signed a bill to provide for the establishment of a college of agriculture and mechanical arts in every state.

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"PLAIDS IN THE NEWS" or at least in the "back-to-school" news. Here Miss Mary Jane Fynt, student at Seminole High School, displays a two-piece cotton ensemble at the B. E. Purcell Co. The summer is a bright plaid created by Kabro with a solid color blouse to accent its crispness. A must in every girl's wardrobe. (Photo by Jameson Studio)

## 'Age, Weight, Height' Chart Doesn't Do Much For Children

Whoever devised the "Age, Weight, Height Chart," did a great disservice to our adolescents. Surely such a chart has its place and purpose but hardly as an index to a lad's health and growth.

In a recent survey of boys of the same age, it was found their weights ranged from ninety pounds to one hundred ninety pounds. Their heights also ranged from approximately fifty-eight inches to seventy-three inches. All boys were found to be healthy and normal.

Of course, we should be interested in the growth of our children but the rate of his growth and maturity will rarely be the so-called "average" nor can you predict when he is going to take a spurt for this will happen. . . . least expected. If he is overweight, help him to reduce by appealing to his good judgement and if he is thin, feed him well.

It's good to have your doctor see him if he is overly mature before twelve or thirteen or too immature by sixteen.

Good family relationships are all

important in the development of the adolescent. Boys should enjoy security and affection and they also want to know that their parents place confidence in them. This is usually the age when self-confidence is most needed and we should watch not to rob them of it by constant criticism which too often turns into nagging.

Avoid, too, comparison with sister or the boy down the street who is bound to be the perfect example.

There is little we can do with a normal healthy lad which might hurry hormone action, his beard or the age in which he will accept academic and home responsibilities. And please, remember not to watch the chart too closely.

A total of \$15,000 one-room country schools were in operation in 1918, as compared to the 35,000 still in use today.

## Student's Vision Important

There are two things about a child's eyes which place a heavy responsibility upon parents. First, a young child usually cannot let you know if he does not see well, since he does not know the difference between good and poor seeing.

Second, because a child's eyes are marvelously flexible and adaptable, he can often manage to see pretty well in spite of defects, but only at the cost of an effort which may permanently damage his eyes.

For example, even good young eyes may become nearsighted from staring too long and hard at printed words.

Anyway you look at it, a child goes through a tremendous ordeal in learning to see properly, even if the ordeal is an unconscious one for the most part. Shortly after birth, an infant's eyes look straight ahead in parallel lines, so the first thing he learns to see with any clearness are distant objects.

Then comes the job of learning how to turn those eyes by a muscular pull, so they can focus on near objects. Also, the child learns how to "fuse" or see one object instead of two. He learns how to judge distance.

When a child starts to school, its eyes are pretty much in the "natural" stage. That is, they are built to look at large objects a considerable distance away. With an effort no adult can sufficiently appreciate, the youngster learns how to focus those eyes on a page fifteen inches away and hold them there, fixed.

Even more remarkable is the "jumping" process involved in learning to read. The child memorizes the look of more and more printed words and sends its eyes jumping along the lines of type, as fast as the words are recognized and assume meaning in the brain. Single words are learned at first, then whole groups of words are swept together by the eye as it leaps along.

All this takes visual concentration and skill of a high order. If there is anything wrong with the eyes, progress is retarded or halted, and you soon have a "problem child" on your hands. That is one reason why a visual specialist should be consulted at the first sign of trouble.

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**LOOSE-LEAF BRIEFCASE**  
A real buy for students. Top grain cowhide with brass lock fastener, two-ring or three-ring notebook back. . . .  
**\$1.98 - \$2.98**

**NOTE BOOKS OF ALL KINDS**  
Spiral back, loose-leaf, note pads, scratch pads. . . . we have them all. Buy yours here from. . . .  
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FOR A FASHION-WISE SCHOOL YEAR!

**LEVI'S**  
Every fellow needs Levi's for the school year.  
**2.95 to 3.95**

**DUNGAREES**  
Or if you prefer dungarees, at Purcell's we have a size for everyone.  
**1.99 - 2.50**

**DRESSES**  
Fairy Tale Frocks  
**2.99 - 3.99**  
Markon  
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Sizes 1-6 or 7-14  
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**POLO SHIRTS**  
You always need polo shirts.  
**1.00**

**Shirts**  
In sizes 6-18, plaids and solid colors.  
**2.99**

**Saddle Shoes**  
Girl's saddle oxfords, black & white or brown & white, all sizes.  
**7.95**

**Loafers**  
For the school kids, also for men.  
**7.95 up**

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**Back to School**

**Bobbie Brooks**  
COORDINATOR IN 1955 MODERN CLOTHING

**10.95**

Perfectly coordinated . . . this outfit includes a sporty jacket, matching skirt, and a beautiful hat in elegant black, white, and tan. Complete outfit to shop \$15 to \$20.

**Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan**



## Foot Health Month

The National Foot Health Council is sponsoring Child Foot Health Month during September to teach children the importance of better foot care, good posture, and how to walk.

During Child Foot Health Month, school physicians in many states will include the examination of the feet in the fall check-up. Foot examinations are required by law in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and California, and 39 other states include foot health education for children.

During the summer play months children's feet grow rapidly and the proper development of their feet require that new leather school shoes be fitted large enough to provide for the summer time foot growth.

Children's feet should be measured every 1 to 2 months, and fitted with correct size shoes and insoles at all times. Outgrown footwear is the cause of bone and joint defects and deformities of the feet, legs, and spine.

Surveys show that 80% of the feet in the United States are defective, and 72% of these defects could have been prevented if given proper care in time. It has also been found that out of every 100 small boys just entering school 65 have foot defects, and that out of 100 girls just beginning to go to school 80 are similarly afflicted.

Most of these defects can be prevented if checked during childhood. In a great many instances foot troubles have been traced to the wearing of outgrown shoes and ill-fitting stockings. These statistics have been assembled on the basis of surveys covering the past two decades.

Massachusetts was the first State to adopt legislation requiring the annual examination of children's feet. This legislation was sponsored by Dr. Joseph Lelyveld, Chairman and founder of the National Foot Health Council. If the program presented for Child Foot Health Month is observed by schools and those in authority, foot defects will be recognized and corrected at an early age, thereby improving the physical fitness of future generations.

## Instruction Aid Program Designed To Assist Sports

A low-cost audio-visual instruction aid program known as the "Beginning Sports Series" has been designed to assist sports, physical education and recreation instructors in teaching fundamental skills to students.

Sponsored by The Athletic Institute, a non-profit organization devoted to the advancement of athletics and physical education—each sport slide film has been prepared under the direction of prominent leaders in each sport field.

Subjects are packaged in complete "kit" form including 35 mm slidefilm in full color, accompanying transcribed instructions, a comprehensive instruction guide, and one student's handbook.

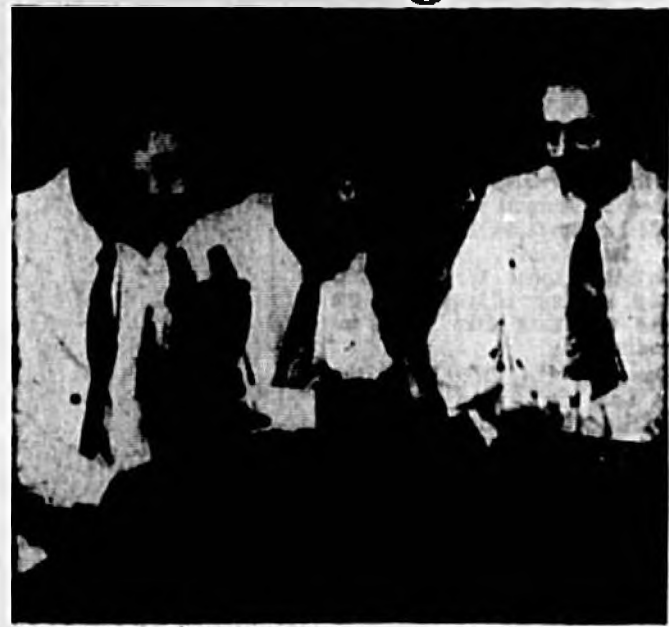
An outstanding feature of these slidefilms is their ease of operation.

In the instruction procedure, each sports skill is "broken down" to its component essentials such as foot work, wrist and arm action and body position—each in a detailed step-by-step demonstration, along with notes on the game's history, rules and equipment.

Subjects available in the Beginning Sports Series are archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, bowling, soft-ball, tennis, tumbling and volleyball.

The National Honor Society has over three million members in the nation's accredited high schools.

## Beckoning Industry Boosts College Rolls



Science leads the parade in the demand for today's college graduates.

By Central Press Association. ALTHOUGH soaring birthrates are the main source of expanding college enrollments there is another, less noticeable factor. American youths are learning, year by year, that a college education pays off in better jobs and higher salaries.

They also know that there are far more jobs than there are college men and women to fill them and that a college degree is paramount to an employment insurance policy.

The source of this employment hey day is the ever expanding United States economy and the consequent increased demand for the professional and management skills of college trained people.

According to United States census reports, there are four times as many professionals in the United States today as there were in 1900. With college-trained scientists and technicians leading the parade, professional workers have increased three times as fast as the total labor force from 1870 to the present time.

The demand for college graduates by business and industry in 1955 shows an overall increase of nine per cent. A breakdown of the total shows the demand for engineering, chemistry and physics recruits increased by 19 per cent while the increase for all other graduates was two per cent.

A SURVEY of 153 well-known business and industrial concerns that actively seek college-trained men shows that salaries are going up with the demand for graduates. In 1955 the average monthly starting salary for engineers is \$261 a month or an increase of 2.7 per cent over 1954. Salaries in sales are \$236, up 2.4; accounting \$232, up 2.2; general business \$227, up 1.4, and other fields \$247, up .8 per cent.

This year at least 1,000 companies sent representatives to the nation's campuses to recruit graduates.

At least 2,000 additional companies carried on modified recruitment programs through correspondence with college placement officers.

THE VALUE of such recruiting to the concerns practicing it becomes apparent in the light of a recent survey made by Northwestern University. The survey disclosed that the recruitment cost per graduate hired averaged \$435, although it may range from \$50 to \$1,500 per graduate hired, depending on the distance and number of schools covered.

Despite these expensive and comprehensive measures, companies are not getting all the graduates they want. The armed forces, of course, are their biggest competitor. It has been estimated that 75 per cent of this year's college seniors have not completed their military service obligations. Returning vets are not of sufficient number to make up the loss of the new graduates to business and industry.

Of the estimated 13,000,000 college-trained Americans in the nation today, according to a survey of all living college graduates conducted with the co-operation of 1,037 educational institutions, 84 per cent are proprietors, executives, managers or professional men compared with 16 per cent for non-graduates.

Census figures show that the income of the non-college men has already started to decline at the 45 to 54 age bracket when the college-educated men is just reaching his peak. Although the college man's income does decline in the 55 to 64 bracket, the rate of decline is much less rapid.

The census figures show, moreover, that in the 65-to-69 bracket the college graduate has an income more than twice that of a non-graduate and in the 70-and-over bracket the graduate has an income more than triple that of the non-graduate.

## School Safety Patrol Readies

A junior army of more than 400,000 boys and girls of the School Safety Patrol will be reporting for duty at school closings throughout the United States when schools reopen this semester.

The American Automobile Association, one of the principal founders of the Patrol movement, estimates that more youngsters will be serving as safety guardians in the coming school year than at any time in the Patrol's long history.

Andrew J. Sordani, president of the AAA, says that the School Safety Patrols, more than any other single factor, are responsible for reducing the traffic death rate of school children in the 5 to 14 year old age group by over 10 percent during the past 35 years while the death rate for all other age groups nearly doubled.

"With the Patrols more active than ever before," Mr. Sordani stated, "the 1955-56 school year should be one of the safest."

"With the aid of motor clubs, police, and school officials," the AAA president continued, "the Patrols have really done an outstanding job" but in recent years parents are getting even further assurance that their children will be well protected while walking to school by the presence of a relatively new force of "safety sentinels"—the women crossing guards.

The AAA is getting a continuous flow of reports from motor clubs around the country on the establishment of women crossing guard units in cities and towns. These adult guards are not intended to replace the patrol—rather, they work with the youngsters to form a "safety team."

"Under the 'Standard Rules for the Operation of School Safety Patrols'—published by the AAA in cooperation with leading school officials, police, and civic groups—the patrol boys and girls are required to stay on the sidewalk to guide children. The Patrols are never supposed to attempt to direct traffic. In most places where adult guards are serving, they have the authority to direct vehicular traffic and often they also can make arrests or issue traffic tickets.

"Another factor which is contributing to greater safety for children is the increased emphasis being placed on safe walking habits."

## Feeling In Style Is International

An international feeling in fresh original styling and dramatic new uses of both new and older fabrics marks the young men's sport shirt style panorama for fall.

Highlights of the fall sport shirt story are: the collar—soft-roll, one-piece collars that are truly convertible; soft-rolling collars with high button closure; square necklines with natural raglan shoulders, also features the rolled collar.

The famous Italian design with the horizontal cross opening, is now made without any buttons whatsoever to give a sweep and flair to the shirt front. It can be worn open or closed.

Children's feet and their shoes should be checked at regular intervals—but it is particularly important in the Fall, after the youngsters' feet have been subjected to a hard summer at play

THE SANFORD HERALD

Back-To-School Supplement



"I LIKE THE FEEL" says Miss Colleen Emmerich, popular Simsbury High graduate. Miss Emmerich will enter college this fall as a Freshman. Here in the back row she is holding a child, a young woman, wearing a dress that got college student would like to have. She is holding a child, a young woman, wearing a dress that got college student would like to have. She is holding a child, a young woman, wearing a dress that got college student would like to have.

from thrift education. School savings banking, as an organized national movement, is sponsored by the Committee on School Savings Banking of the American Banking Association. This group works in cooperation with local banks which in turn work with school authorities.

When the 1953-54 school year opens, there will be more than 3,000,000 students with bank deposits totaling more than 125 million dollars in the 318 banks promoting school savings in their communities. This figure represents a gain of approximately 10% above 1951.

A large part of the money saved by students stands for individual enterprise on the part of the children. It represents earnings from paper routes, home chores, after school and weekend jobs, babysitting, lawn cutting and many other tasks. Additional deposits represent college funds, money saved by students, and money saved by parents.

Prior to World War II, school savings was as much a part of the school curriculum as the three R's. Such programs were directed to the sale of defense bonds and stamps, with the government enlisted the people's support to this end.

Now more and more banks are once again becoming active in the school savings program, and each year major gains in number of participating banks, students and total dollar volume of deposits is reported.

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## Local Workshop For Teachers Held At SHS

A three-week pre-school workshop got underway, here in Sanford, Mrs. Margaret Golt, co-ordinator of Instruction for Seminole County Schools announced recently.

The workshop began, Mrs. Golt said, with teachers reporting for duty at their respective schools Monday, Aug. 13, and the actual work got underway at Seminole High School the following day.

The pre-school workshop, part of a long-range in-service training program for Seminole County teachers was sponsored by the University of Florida and the General Extension Division, and is under the direction of Dr. C. L. Ezert, Professor of Education at UoF.

The program and in-service training was planned by an advisory committee headed by Mrs. Golt and Gene Raborn, of the State Department of Education, as consultants.

Others who served as full time consultants are as follows:

Dr. James Wattenberger, Asst. Professor of Secondary Education at the UoF, consultant on Secondary Curriculum.

Dr. S. Gould Sadler, Professor of Education, UoF was consultant in the area of Arithmetic and Mathematics.

Dr. Roy F. Bergengren, acting head of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education at the UoF served as consultant on Arts and Crafts.

Dr. Joseph Fordyce, head of undergraduate counseling at the UoF, served as consultant on Guidance.

Harland Merriam, assistant professor of education at the UoF, served as consultant on reading.

There were several part-time consultants assisting in the workshop here in Sanford where 140 Seminole County teachers participated. Those serving in this field were:

Mrs. Lucy Nulton, instructor at the UoF's P. K. Young Laboratory School served as consultant in the field of elementary curriculum.

A number of members of the staff of the State Department of Education served as consultants during the three-week workshop that is expected to be the last one held in Seminole County due to legislative technicalities.

Those assisting were: Dr. Victor Johnson, consultant in the field of guidance, Thurman Bailey, area coordinator in the division of vocation and adult education, D. E. Williams, consultant on administration; Mrs. Lucy Duckler, consultant on elementary education; Zolite Maynard, consultant on health, safety and physical education; and Miss Joyce Fritchard.



ANOTHER "MUST" in a new school wardrobe is new shoes. Ivey's has a complete line in all children's and teenagers shoes. Here Don Knight, salesman, (left) fits Steve Powell as his sister Penny waits her turn. John Ivey, owner is in the background. Ivey shoes fit the pocketbook too. (Photo by Jameson Studio)

## Much Attention Focused On School

By HENRY TOY JR.  
Director of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools.

The youngsters are back in school. The administrators and teachers are back in school. And, if they were to get a little touch of starflight this September, it would be completely understandable. For never before in our schools' history has so much attention been focused on school, child and educator.

School problems have been growing steadily for the past decade, but interest in the schools is beginning to catch up.

During 1955, that interest reached an all-time high, and indications are that citizen concern over the schools will continue to be an active force in school improvement for years to come.

How can we gauge the growth of citizen interest?

Some figures tell the story. Membership in Parent Teacher Associations has grown from 5,774,358 in 1949 to 8,822,694 in 1954, with the number of men in

of Row, Peterson Co., served as reading consultant.

"The workshop," said Mrs. Golt, "was divided into seven basic divisions. They were reading, arithmetic and mathematics, guidance, administration, elementary curriculum, secondary curriculum and arts and crafts."

On Aug. 24, the entire group of teachers went to Daytona Beach to attend a district meeting of the Florida Education Association.

PTA groups jumping in three years from 2,600,000 to 3,000,000. Citizens' committees (representative lay groups) keeping in close touch with the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools have grown from a handful in 1949 to some 3,000 groups. Signs indicate that there are four times that many at work.

Commensurate with this new citizen interest is a growing awareness on the part of the press that schools are news. You have probably noticed it yourself in your favorite newspaper and magazines. More stories on schools. More articles on education.

To top off this evidence of interest, hundreds upon hundreds of communities have held and are holding community-wide conferences on their public schools—calling in representatives from all segments of the local population to sit down together and discuss the school crisis (a crisis which manifests itself in overcrowded classrooms and shortages of teachers, textbooks and other facilities.)

Community-wide conferences are helping citizens in communities to pinpoint the problems their schools face and the possible avenues of solution. They are also fortifying with a broad base of interest and facts the statewide and the White House conferences on education which have been called for by President Eisenhower and provided for by the United States Congress.

School problems are startling. So much so that the President has

set the conference program into motion. He has stated repeatedly that the schools are a local responsibility and he has endorsed wholeheartedly the community conference movement.

## Tentative Budget For School Funds Receives Approval

At a special meeting of the Seminole County School Board, held in the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, at the Court House, the budget for the 1955-56 school year was approved.

The budget of \$1,721,121 was adopted, without change, at the meeting called for a public hearing.

R. T. Milwee, Superintendent of Public Instruction, told the board members that the greatest increase in the budget was made necessary because of teachers pay raises of \$200 per instructional unit. Milwee also said that the 400 children a year increase in school attendance demands a larger and larger budget each year.

Commenting on the excellent financial condition of the school system in Seminole County Milwee, told the board that in July, 1956 "we will have paid up all of the old bonded indebtedness." "We have the money to clear these debts now," he said.

In other business taken care of at the meeting was the appointment of Miss Mary Lena Green as English instructor at Seminole High School for the coming year.

Preliminary plans for nine additional classrooms at the Goldsboro School were also approved. The approved sketches were of a one-story modern structure with

## Summer Recreation Program Successful

By MARGARET MALLOY  
Sponsored jointly by the City and the County Board of Public Instruction, the summer recreation program began with registration on June 13 under the direction of E. W. Christensen. The activities were planned for these two large groups: the younger children ages six through 11 and the older children ages 12 through 18. Varied activities were planned to include these and other groups.

Some were the City Wide Tennis Tournament, the City Softball League, managed by Howard Gordie and a Fishing Contest open to anglers six through 18. The teenagers followed this schedule in the afternoons: Monday and Wednesday they played tennis; Tuesday bowling with Gordie; Thursday and Friday, water skiing on Lake Mary. In addition the High School Gym was open on Tuesday and Thursday mornings under the supervision of Fred Ganas who also taught tennis and water skiing. For those with less active interests the High School Library was open Monday through Thursday mornings. Miss Edna Chittenden, a very helpful librarian, had a book binding and repair session with the youngsters on Friday morning.

The Celery Crate was open for teenagers to drop in on Monday and Wednesday evenings. On Tuesday and Thursday they received dancing lessons from Arthur Murray instructor. Every Friday an organized dance was held from 7 until 11 p.m. Miss Gene Nunnally helped supervise these groups.

The younger group followed this schedule: every Monday they saw a movie at the High School; Tuesday through Friday they were divided into three groups according to age which were the 6 and 7's the 8 and 9's and the 10 and 11's. The groups were given an hour each of directed play, swimming, and arts and crafts. One hour weekly each group went bowling.

On the playground such sports as volleyball, softball, and basketball were popular with the older ones while games were favored by the youngsters. Miss Caroline McInnis and Miss Peggy covered walk approaches. The Superintendent of Public Instruction told the board members that "there will be a beautiful school plant out there." "This addition," he said, "will make a total of 20 rooms, a cafeteria, and administration suite, in a complete plant for Goldsboro School."

Milwee also told the board that work is underway to make a parking lot at Seminole High School a modern one with lights, two driveways from French Avenue and a chain fence to contain the parking area. "We are in the process of beautifying our school grounds," he told the board.

Before adjourning the meeting, the school board and the Superintendent of Public Instruction, toured the schools in order to be brought up to date with the progress made this summer. Schools included in the tour were Goldsboro, Crooms Academy, Seminole High School, and the new Pinecrest School.

Wilson directed their play activities.

In the swimming pool all children were given instructions and careful supervision by Miss Bebe Bisbee. At least 31 passed the Red Cross beginners swimming test in the two older groups. The youngsters spent the first few weeks getting adjusted to the water and then were given instructions.

Down at the little house the arts and crafts were supervised by Miss Gail Blitting and Miss Margaret Malloy. Here the children made and used such favorites as colored felt beanies, leather coin purses for their wrists, puppet boxes, paper sculpture, modeling clay.

Attendance was good in all groups. A total of 229 registered in the younger age group (6-11). A conservative daily average attendance of youngsters and teenagers was 225. Participation per week of all youngsters in all activities averaged from 2,000 to 2,500.

Christensen planned for Aug. 5, the last day of recreation, a big day. A picnic was held at the Scout Camp site on Silver Lake to which all age groups and their families were invited. Games were played in the morning and after lunch a huge dance was planned at the Craie.



CAROLYN GALL (left) helps Joyce Cullum into a tunic at J. C. Penney Co. for the chilly fall days ahead. This will be vital to wear to the football games and to school. They come in bright colors too. (Photo by Jameson Studio)

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"SIPPIN' SODA THRU A STRAW" in Touchton's Drug Store are Freddie Wilson, college student, second from left who seems to be enjoying his company as much as the soda. With him are (l. to r.) Mary Jane Flynt, Nancy Richards, June Jennings, Freddie, and Sonja Monforton. (Staff Photo)

## Public Education Started In 1642

The first action to provide public education in America was taken in Colonial days. The Massachusetts Law of 1642 was the first example in history of a lawmaking body issuing a mandate that all children be taught to read.

Five years later the legislature of the same colony passed a measure requiring: 1. That every town having 50 householders should at once appoint a teacher of reading and writing, and provide for his wages in such manner as the town might determine; and

2. That every town having 100 householders should provide a Latin grammar school to be kept by one or more teachers.

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## College Students' Books Offset Red Propaganda



Students at Fenn college in Cleveland, Robert H. Shelley, Velva Belling and Ted Pinney pitch in to help books for Asia drive.

**LONG MARRIAGE ENDS**  
STUART, Fla. (U)—The 17-year marriage of actress Frances Langford and actor Jon Hall has ended by divorce.

Tuesday. An attorney said the divorce was "amicable" and the property was divided in an agreement signed Friday. They were married in June, 1938, and there were no children.

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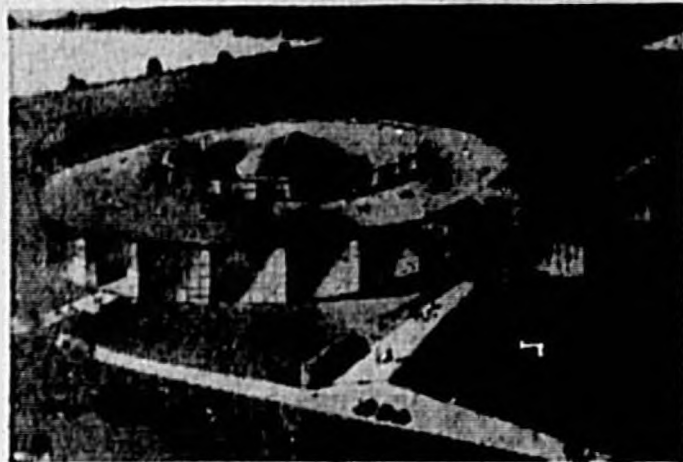


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## 'DOUGHNUTS' MAY GIVE EDUCATORS SOME ANSWERS



Economy of this design may help alleviate classroom shortage.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER  
Central Press Association  
Correspondent

**CHICAGO**—The little red schoolhouse sinks farther into the limbo of the past in the face of a new "doughnut" design for schools by an architect here, Edo Roth, which is being widely hailed as the answer to the nation's critical shortage of classrooms.

Far from being just a visionary design for a school of tomorrow, the new circular school plan actually will be in operation this September for the first time when the St. Patrick high school at Kankakee, Ill., opens its doors.

Constructed in record time, which also is credited to the ingenious new layout, the new school is being built at a cost of \$438,300 to house 600 students.

Two other new schools reflecting the new shape will be built immediately in this area, the \$750,000 St. Francis high school in suburban Wheaton and a \$213,000 addition to the St. Patrick high school on Chicago's west side.

**EXTERIOR WALLS** will be virtually entirely of glass, surmounted by black steel roofs and with a circular gymnasium in the center with bleachers for 1,000 surrounding a basketball floor, which the architect promises will be a conventional rectangle, however.

Around the gymnasium is a circular corridor which will open onto classrooms shaped like the cuts from a pie. With the teacher's desk at the point of each amphitheater-shaped room, the acoustics are said to be perfect and the pupils' attentions are focused upon the instructor.

School boards throughout the country struggling with the problems of providing sufficient new classrooms to cope with the overall increase of 23 per cent in the school population last fall and the

estimated million and a half more elementary and kindergarten pupils who are expected to trudge to school this fall for the first time over the total that reported last September, are even more interested in the economies that are said to be inherent in the new design.

**THE COSTS** for the three schools here are running at 68 cents per cubic foot and \$730 per pupil, compared with prevailing costs in this area for conventional school construction of \$1 a cubic foot and about \$1,000 per pupil for elementary schools and considerably more for high schools.

Many schools throughout the country are going on a "shift basis" this fall, with separate student bodies for morning and afternoon because there are not enough classrooms or teachers available.

School authorities estimate that only 30,000 additional classrooms will be available this fall to offset last year's shortage of 270,000 classrooms. With the school population scheduled to skyrocket during the next half century according to every census indication, many educators wonder if they ever will catch up with the facilities needed.

The versatility of the circular school design may provide the answer, some of them believe. Glass doughnuts can be superimposed one upon the other to provide multiple-story schools, with ramps instead of stairways.

With administrative offices located in small annexes outside the present circles, it is planned that clusters of these schools may be built in the future.

The St. Francis school at Kankakee will have 24 classrooms, four laboratories, special rooms for domestic science, rooms for arts and crafts, a library, cafeteria and gymnasium, all reflecting the ultimate in new school design.

## Ladies See Ban Of Certain Ads

**LONG BEACH, Calif., (U)—**A Women's Christian Temperance Union official predicts that both houses of Congress will hold hearings in January on bills to outlaw alcoholic beverage advertising over radio and television and in interstate commerce.

Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, Washington, D.C., said in a prepared talk today before the National WCTU convention that the hearings have been promised by the House and Senate committees on interstate and foreign commerce. The bills were introduced by Sen. William Langer (R-ND) and Rep. Eugene Miller (R-KY).

## DOUBLE SPORT

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla., (U)—**Mary Edwards has a new method of catching fish. While water skiing on a lake near Keystone Heights he noticed a water in the water such as a fish might make, glowed toward it and hit something.

He signaled the man driving the boat to turn and they found a stunned 10-pound black bass which they boated.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the many kindnesses shown during the illness and death of our beloved husband and brother, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

The family of James O. Huff.  
—Adv.

## Communist Plot Nipped In Bud By Bright Geography Professor

By Central Press Association  
A UNIQUE Communist plot to misinform Asian students about the United States and the rest of the free world has been nipped in the bud—thanks to a bright idea by a university geography professor.

Dr. Shannon McCune, chairman of the department of geography at Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y., uncovered this latest bit of Red treachery while serving as a visiting professor at the University of Tokyo in Japan in the fall of 1953.

"I found that the Communists were using the economic pinch felt by Japanese students to spread their distorted texts throughout Asian educational institutions," Dr. McCune said.

He explained that a typical Japanese student had to get along on about 4,000 yen a month—the equivalent of \$11 in United States money.

"On the other hand," Dr. McCune continued, "good American textbooks, though much in demand by the students, cost from \$4 to \$8 each—an amount prohibited by their limited budget."

The Communists were quick to take advantage of the situation. They made available, at a cost of about 30 cents, a flood of Soviet history and geography books. The students would rather have had the United States texts, but they couldn't afford them. So they bought the Communist books.

**"THE REAL DANGER,** of course," Dr. McCune explained, "was the distortion of facts concerning the free world in the Russian histories and geographies. In time these distorted versions would, by playing up to the Communist world and playing down the western world, do much harm to the United States and other democratic countries."

At this point Dr. McCune launched his *Books for Asia* plan. It was simple but effective. Enlist the aid of fellow teachers and students and round up all the books no longer used or needed in American colleges and universities. Then ship them to Japanese students.

Because Asian students are reluctant to accept charity they would be asked to send a map or a pamphlet or make a token payment of 200 yen (roughly 35 cents) for the books they received.

Dr. McCune then wrote a letter to 50 geography teachers he thought would be interested in his plan. He followed it a few months later with a letter to Japanese students saying books would be sent. From those two letters the plan snowballed.

By the following July, 2,000 books had arrived in Tokyo and 3,000 or more were on the way. The barrier to the Red tide of propaganda received a firm foundation in these early shipments. Sale of Communist texts slacked off.

**BACK** in the United States the idea spread like wildfire. Here was something an American student and his teacher could do to fight the Reds. Scores of colleges and

universities joined in the plan and the Asia foundation established a warehouse in San Francisco where the books could be stored for shipping.

Today the books are flowing so fast their numbers cannot be accurately tabulated. There is also a reverse flow of material from the Asian students back to the donors of the books.

Included among the growing list of colleges and universities cooperating in the plan are the University of Cincinnati, Colorado, George Peabody, Kentucky, Los Angeles City, Los Angeles State, Southern California, North Dakota, Kent State, State Teachers colleges at Moorhead, Minn., Oswego, N. Y., and Trenton, N. J., Oregon State, Syracuse, Southern Methodist, Yale, Ohio Wesleyan, Stanford and Penna. college.

"Actions of this kind are little things—small threads in a pattern of good will," said Dr. McCune. "The strands are individually weak but collectively strong to unite Asians and Americans in the maintenance of their freedom to search out and use knowledge, freedom which students beyond the limits of the free world, sadly, do not have."

**BUSINESSMEN CLOSE SHOP**  
SEOUL (U)—Some 30 American business firms in Seoul closed shop today in a protest against what they call "exorbitant taxes" levied by the South Korean government. Government officials denied the taxes are exorbitant. The American Chamber of Commerce in Korea complained one U.S. businessman was refused an exit permit on the ground that he had not paid \$1,180 in taxes. A chamber spokesman had said

## THE SANFORD HERALD

Back-To-School Supplement

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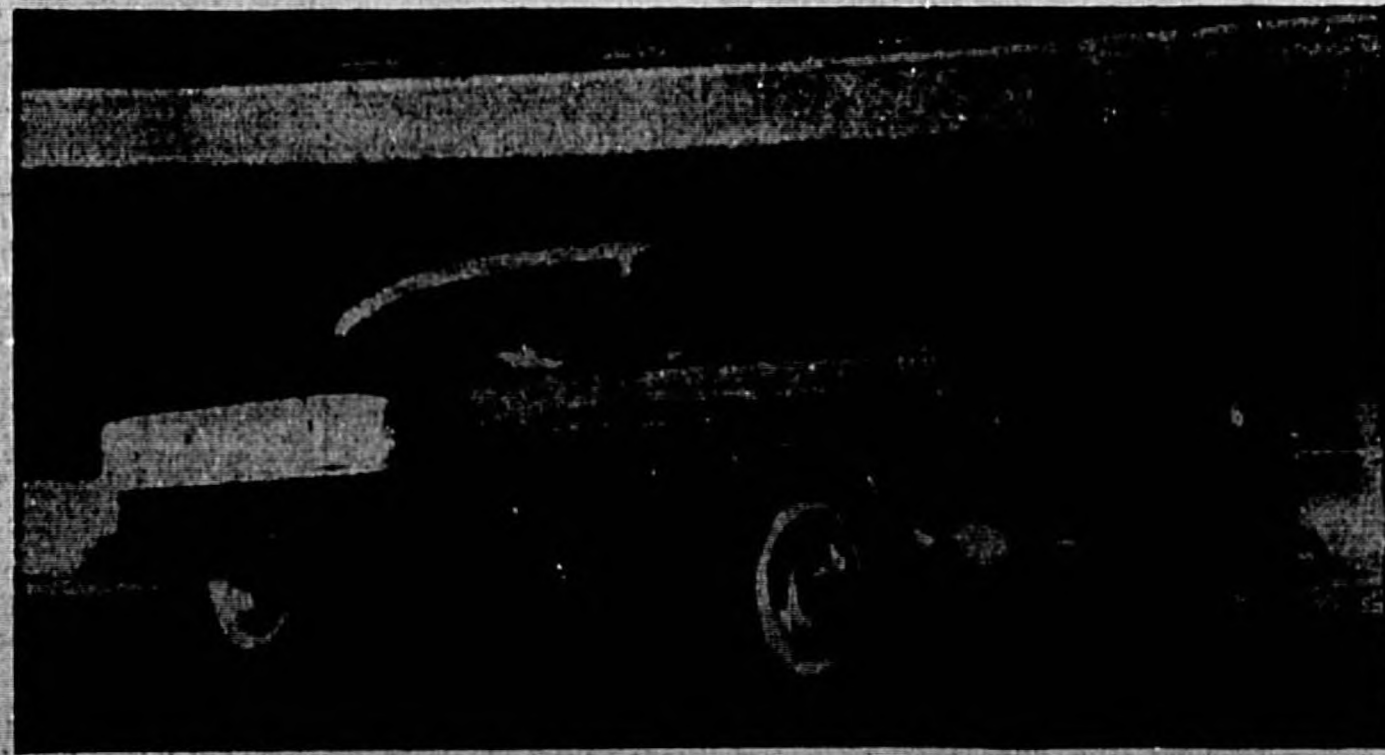
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# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Established 1903

SANFORD, FLORIDA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1955

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 266

## Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms mostly during afternoon and evening through Friday.

VOLUME XLVI



JAMES LUMBERSON  
(Official Photographer, U. S. Navy)

## Navy Man Finds Place Here As Local Citizen

### Naval Personnel Youths Featured In Water Ballet

Demonstrating their skill at swimming were more than a score of youngsters in a beginners swimming class at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station yesterday. Trained under the direction of Mrs. P. D. Scott, the group of children were seen in a water ballet entitled "Princess and Frog". Taking part in the water show, presented under the auspices of the Officers Wives Club were Patricia Vogel, whose part was the Princess; Steve Hillner who took the part of the Frog; the beginning class played the part of the Water Sprites; Marsha Fitton played the part of Pixie; the intermediate swimmers took the part of the children in the ballet; and the advanced swimmers took the part of the attendants.

The class of swimmers, children of both officers and enlisted Navy personnel families, were taught during the summer months by Mrs. Scott. Following the ballet, Mrs. Scott presented individual children demonstrating their ability to swim and to use the various strokes. Janet Heron and Kathy Vogel demonstrated the use of the prone glide stroke and their ability to breathe properly while swimming; Marsha Fitton, Kathy Speltz, Garry Gray and Terry Kemson demonstrated both diving and swimming; Maureen Scott was seen doing the inverted breast stroke; Eliza Speltz and Robert Jackson demonstrated their ability to swim using the breast stroke; Steve Hillner and Patricia Vogel used the inverted breast stroke in their swimming demonstration; Donna Demerak used to show her skill in swimming; others in the swimming demonstration were Patty Jacobs, Cynthia Kreniger, Molly Weiser, Peggy Gray, Sharon Jackson, Glen Gray and Sandra Vohorn.

### Green Releases Gas Tax Figures

The seven cent per gallon tax collected by gasoline dealers in Seminole County on their July sales of gasoline, and remitted to the State in August, amounted to \$44,888.28, according to figures just released by Ray E. Green, State Comptroller. This revenue is \$2,422.12 greater than the amount collected in July of last year.

Green reports that sales of gasoline throughout the entire State in July totaled \$1,171,115.00, upon which the tax was \$81,977.85, as compared with \$80,155.71 in July 1954.

## Children Swarm To Trout Pond

Children came from everywhere yesterday to take part in the sixth annual Jaycee Fishing Rodeo. As the signal was given for the fishing competition to begin, children from the tiny tot size to the age limit in the rodeo rules, lined Trout Pond to try their hand at catching fish with a "cracker pole."

The number taking part in the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce annual event far exceeded the expectations of the local Jaycee group.

Mothers and Dads accompanied their youngsters and stood with them at the water's edge to watch with eager eyes the fishing ability of their children.

There were enough poles, complete with lines, lead sinker, cork floats and hook to go around even though the Jaycee group only prepared for 600. There was enough bait to take care of the needs of the youngsters.

Jaycees, eager to help out, and to make possible every advantage for every boy or girl to catch a fish, were standing by. "Citizens in the making," lined the banks of Trout Pond for the "go" signal.

Less than a minute after the signal was given, and within fifty feet of the Chairman of the Jaycee Fishing Rodeo Committee, George Edwards, 6-year old youngster who lives at the High School farm, landed a 16-ounce bass, for the first fish caught.

At the weighing station was wildlife officer J. D. Warren to measure the first fish at 11 1/4 inches and to make the weight of 16 ounces official.

Jim Reed, educational officer for the Central Region, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, was on hand to take moving pictures of the event. Ben Reeves, area supervisor, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, was on (Continued On Page Three)

## Extensive Damage At Monroe Bridge Caused By Truck

A Great Southern Trucking Company 1954 Mack Truck, loaded with cargo too high to pass the top of the bridge, smashed into the upper structure of the Lake Monroe Bridge this morning about 8:50.

The huge truck was carrying cargo consigned to the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, including two airplane engines, was damaged extensively. No estimated damage was released since the engines were in the classified class. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$700.

The cargo, according to Florida Highway Patrolman Carl Williams, weighed in excess of five tons.

One of the airplane engines struck the upper structure of the bridge and bounced back against another steel beam and onto the concrete of the bridge floor.

No estimate has been placed on the damage to the bridge, but with steel, wood, and other portions of the upper structure crushed, it is expected that the estimate will run high.

Traffic across the bridge was tied up approximately 1 1/2 hours, according to Patrolman Williams. No injuries were reported.

Theodore Tyndall, a former Sanford man, now of Jacksonville, is reported as the driver of the truck.

## Sanford Library Face-Lifting Is Almost Completed

The Sanford Library, which has been closed for a short while, has gotten its much needed face lifting.

For the first time in 25 years the entire building has been painted, varnished and scrubbed from floor to ceiling.

The outside trim on the Spanish-style structure has been painted a dazzling white and the entrance, white trimmed in Robin Hood green.

In the reading room and main room the walls are a cool sea-foam green trimmed with the darker Robin Hood color. The upstairs walls are the same color and the stained wood steps and railings are being scrubbed and varnished.

Mrs. Sara King, head librarian, said that she and her two assistants, Mrs. Leon Walker and Mrs. Ridgley Brewerton, had been working "right along with the painters," removing books, dusting and keeping things in order. There will be a gymnasium-floor finish in all the rooms and a rubber paint is planned to be applied on the front entrance walk.

Mrs. King also stated, "Many new books have been put out and the library will be opened at 10 a.m. Tuesday Sept. 6. However, the children's room will be closed to the public."

The workers have "really been putting out," she went on. Before the "face lifting" the walls were a dingy white with cracks and mildew stains in the corners. Now a reader may sit in the reading room, painted the new color, and enjoy coolness and better lighting.

Mrs. King also announced, "anyone bringing books back the day the library opens will not be fined but any day after that will be charged the regular penalty price."

## Mrs. S. Williams Dies This Morning

Mrs. Sally Mero Williams died at her home this morning in Crescent City where she had lived for the last three and one half years.

Born in Halifax County, Va., she was a former Sanford attorney, first president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, former president of the Woman's Bar Assn., of Washington, D. C., and was dean of the Woman's Legal Society for the Eastern Seaboard. She was a resident of Washington, D. C., before moving to Sanford.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. J. W. Mero of Crescent City; four sisters, Mrs. Mayme Hodgkin, Mrs. J. M. Jackson, both of Crescent City; Mrs. W. A. Salmann, Moline, Ill.; Mrs. Walter H. Bach, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.; three brothers, P. A. Mero, New Smyrna Beach; Charles E. Mero, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; George A. Mero, Daytona Beach, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service and interment will be a private ceremony in Crescent City.

## SOMEONE STOLE SEISMOGRAPH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Someone has stolen an 80-pound \$3,000 seismograph from an underground crypt in Golden Gate Park. The machine is to provide engineering data in case of a severe earthquake.

## Pinecrest Is Ready For '55-56 Classes



A GROUP OF the prize winners at yesterday's sixth Annual Jaycee Fishing Rodeo. The youngster catching the first fish is on the far left. One young fellow, fourth from the left, proudly holds up his catch. (Photo by Jameson)

## Tull Says TV Better Than Class Teaching

"Educational wise, it has been proven that TV is better than classroom instruction," Bob Tull, a TV Director and Producer of WDBO-TV, told the Sanford Kiwanis Club at its noon luncheon meeting yesterday.

Tull explained that, in Pittsburgh, a class to be tested was divided into four groups. One was taught by TV, he said, another by radio, another by instructors, and the fourth by all three methods. "TV far excelled any of the other types of instruction," he claimed.

The WDBO-TV director commented on the fact that he was introduced by Herb Roller, a theatre manager of Sanford. He said, "It is ironic for a theatre manager to introduce and invite a TV director but television has helped the movie industry."

"TV is the number one medium for entertainment for all the family," he said. Tull went on to explain that there are 52 million TV sets in the country . . . 2 1/3 of the family population.

In another field, Tull told the Kiwanis Club that TV has helped sports of all kinds, but the number one sport to profit is wrestling.

As far as baseball and football is concerned, he said, these two sports have been brought directly to the ladies.

Turning to the producing of film for TV, Tull explained that 43 per cent of the movie industry in Hollywood is concerned directly with TV.

Tull covered the program calendar of the station he represented when he told the Kiwanis Club that WDBO-TV is primarily a CBS station but also have available and carry NBC, ABC, and Dumont shows. "Our class 'A' time is so occupied," he said. "That we have 16 of the 20 top rated shows on TV."

"The World Series will be carried on WDBO-TV this year," the TV director said. In addition, he explained, we will have pro-football games on Sunday and some of the NCAA football games during the season. "I say some," Tull commented. "Because SEC has blacked out football games on TV here." SEC would not grant TV rights, he added, unless all of the tickets to each game were sold. "I can't understand their action," Tull said. "Because it has been proven that TV has helped all sports."

## Blood Bank Hours Change Revealed

New hours for the operation of the Central Florida Blood Bank in Orlando have been announced. Mrs. M. M. Rand, secretary-manager of the blood bank said, "In an effort to economize and avoid an increase in charges for the blood service (which has remained the same since 1941) the Blood Bank will not be open for donors on Sunday morning beginning Sunday, Sept. 11.

"Our hours on Saturdays," she said, "will be 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. effective Sept. 16.

## Five Young Men Tell Of Activities At Boys' State

Five young men, representing Sanford civic clubs and organizations at Boy's State from June 18 to 25, gave the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce a run-down of their activities today.

Herman Ernest Morris, sponsored by the local Jaycees, was introduced to the group by George Andrew Speer, Boy's State Committee Chairman for the Jaycees.

Morris said, "I personally want to thank the Jaycees for sending me to Boy's State. I consider it one of the greatest honors ever bestowed on me." In introducing other members of the Boy's State Group he said, "We had an opportunity to learn more of our State, County and City governments."

James Claude Hawkins, sponsored by the Sanford Rotary Club, said, "This was the first year caps were issued to Boy's State members." And he concluded his remarks by saying, "We learned the responsibilities of Boy's State."

Howard Alford, sponsored by the Lions Club, told of the Monday and Tuesday Boy's State activities. His remarks included, "Jim told you about falling in for breakfast . . . but he didn't tell you about the mile and a half we had to walk that early in the morning to eat."

John Edward Clarke, sponsored by the Elks Club, spoke on the activities of Wednesday and Thursday for impromptu speeches. Imagine talking for three minutes on a subject like heavy carriages with rear view mirrors."

The first speaker in the group was Kenneth Ramsey, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Ramsey said, "We had the usual grills for breakfast. And Friday night was the big night with the Governor's Ball."

## Library To Open Reference Room

The adult and reference room of the Sanford Public Library will re-open Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 10 a.m. and the children's room will remain closed for the rest of the week, Mrs. Sara King, librarian, announced today.

The library has been closed for two weeks while the interior was being painted.



THIS PHOTO SHOWS the twisted wreckage of the upper structure of the Lake Monroe Bridge after a heavily loaded truck with cargo too high to clear the bridge tore into the steel and wood. Note the two steel beams, one bent outward and the other inward, caused by the bouncing of the cargo when it fell. (Staff Photo)