

D. K. McNab
Leads Five-Day
Management Study

D. K. McNab, assistant professor of Business Administration at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Aug. 10-14, led an intensive five-day course attended by 126 executives, representing 17 states: Alabama, Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, South Carolina and Virginia were in attendance.

The institute which is sponsored by the Associated Credit Bureau of America, Inc., Associated Business Schools of the Southeast, the University of North Carolina and a well rounded program to assist executives to promote themselves in their own business or to obtain additional and local business contacts, credit collection service and business association management, conference leadership and human relations in business.

Longwood CofC
Names Committee
Chairman For Year

LONGWOOD—The Longwood Chamber of Commerce has named its committee chairman to be the newly begun Chamber of Commerce.

A short business meeting was held at the Longwood Hotel, Pres. D. J. Sweeney presided over the following to head the committee: Mrs. L. L. Cox, membership committee; Mrs. Ruth Johnson, program chairman, Mrs. Sweeney, publicity; and chairman of the Christmas party, J. H. Grant.

Sweeney stated the Chamber's plans for the year, some are already under way. Projects are: those numbering and sale of the chamber brackets; making up a directory of Longwood; and making Church St. a parkway of beauty.

Church Street is the newly paved street going into Longwood.

President Sweeney introduced new members to the Chamber, giving them a hearty welcome. In regards to the joining of the Chamber, see Mrs. L. L. Cox.

TRAWLER CUT IN TWO
FRANCE (UPI)—The French trawler ship *Timor* was cut in two by a collision with a small boat in the Bay of Biscay, off the coast of France, on Monday night. The trawler was carrying 30 men and was carrying a cargo of fish. One man was missing and feared dead.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for Seminole County.

IN CHANCERY
 No. 2113

J. D. FLYNN, Plaintiff
JANE HILLIARD FLYNN, Defendant

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

JANE HILLIARD FLYNN, Plaintiff
 1111 Peachtree St., Northeast, Atlanta, Georgia.

You are hereby notified to file your answer or written defenses to the above proceeding with the Clerk of this Court and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address appears hereon, on or before the 15th day of September, 1952, the nature of this proceeding being as follows:

DONE AND ORDERED at Sanford, Seminole County, State of Florida, this 11th day of August, 1952.

W. HERNDON, Clerk Circuit Court
 By Aris J. Lundquist, D. C.

JOHN D. FLYNN, Attorney for Plaintiff
 Address: 200 Wallace St., Tampa, Florida.

"DYSPEPSIA IS THE REMORSE OF A GUILTY STOMACH"

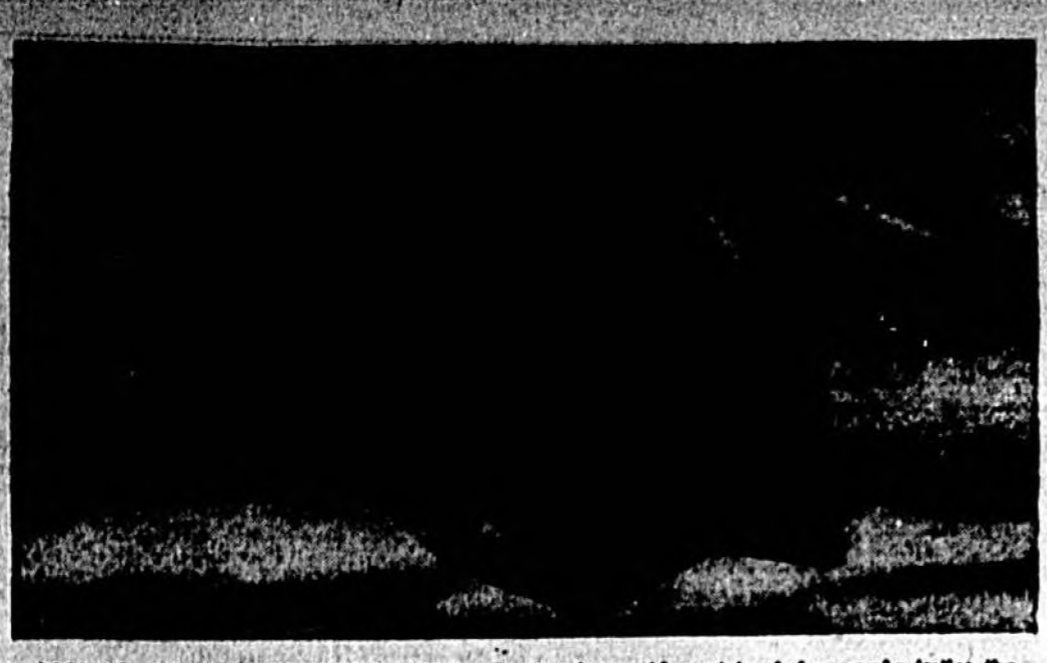
—Author's Name Below—

Many stomach-aches are caused by eating too much and too often. Should this happen to you it is usually safe to use one of the reliable stomach medicines.

If relief does not come overnight, or if stomach pains go away but return frequently, nature is warning you that you need help. The only one with enough knowledge to diagnose the cause is your physician.

If your stomach is causing you trouble often, visit your physician now. He can prescribe the proper medicine that will overcome the cause, in addition to relieving the discomfort.

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ARMED AHEAD IN THE HEAVS—An artist's conception shows how a high-flying "enemy" aircraft is electronically portrayed by the Army's new Kingfisher target missile. Capable of matching the speed of any known tactical aircraft in the world and projecting a "dip" pattern...



TWINS COME IN THIRDS—Twins come in triplets at Mercy Hospital in San Diego, Calif., as nurses hold three sets of boys (top) that were born within eight hours of each other. At bottom, take a look at a genuine three-dollar bill. The old notes were issued in 1927 by a Boston bank in the days when currency was printed by banks. The three-dollar bill was found in the files of a bank reorganization case that occurred in 1952.

Try and Stop Me
 By BINNETT CERP

THE SALES MANAGER of a mighty business machine organization told a group on an inspection tour, "Gentlemen, this is our crowning glory—a machine that can duplicate the exact workings of a man's brain."

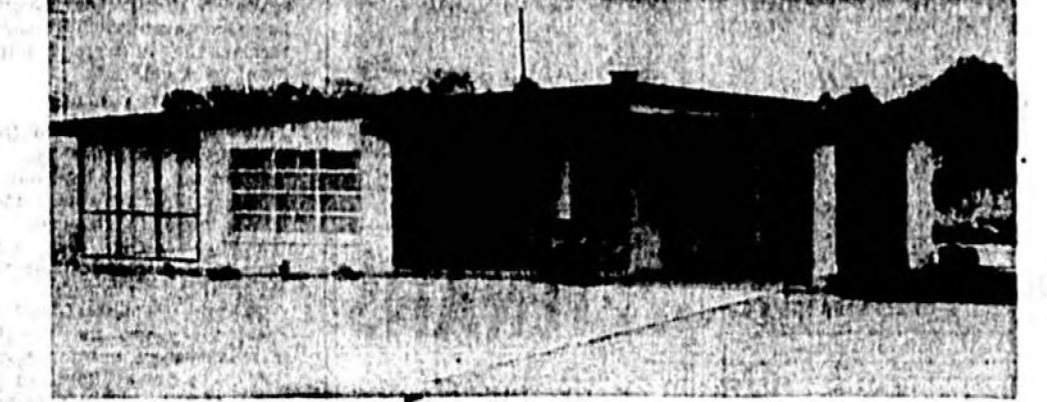
"Now you're exaggerating," scoffed one visitor. Just then, however, a curvaceous lady undulated across the floor. The machine gave a long, low whistle. The skeptic bowed low. "My apologies," he said. "You were absolutely right."

An overzealous efficiency expert in the civic administration of a hillside city has just gotten the hairy-ho. Some he installed unbreakable glass in all fire alarm boxes.

The eagle-eyed Miguel Connolly has spotted this classified ad in a Los Angeles daily. "For sale cheap: swimming pool—swim in only once by an old lady from Pasadena."



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Player Of The Day

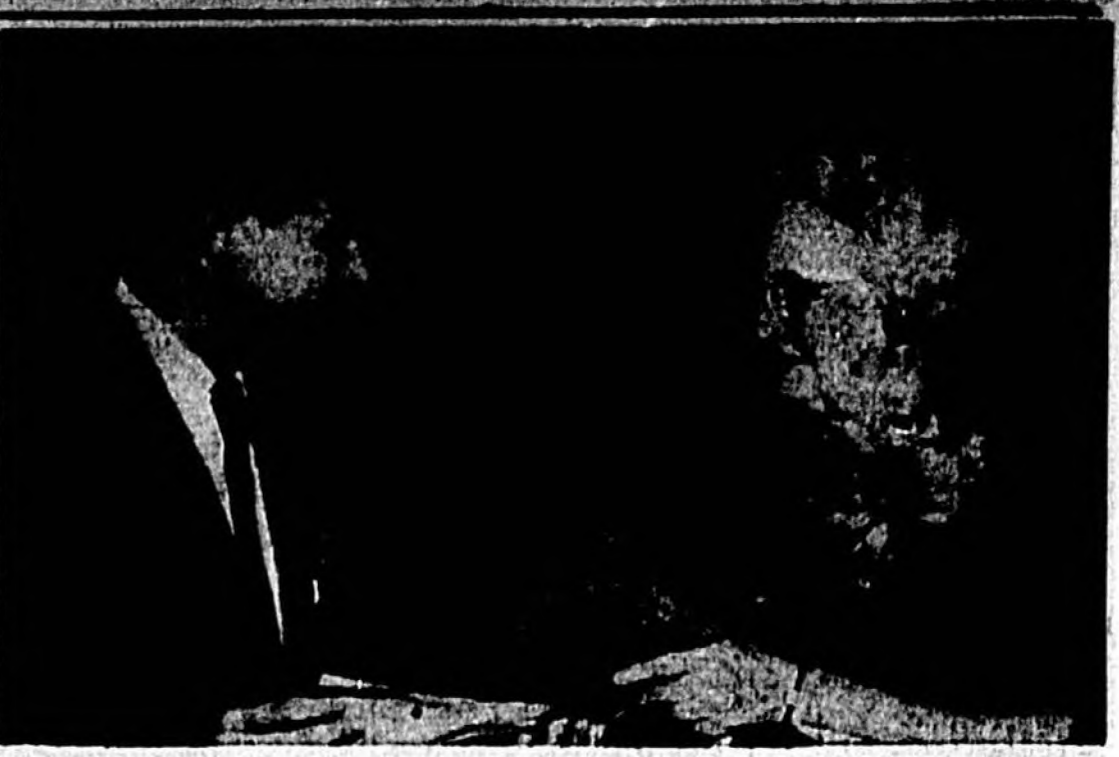
United Press International
JERRY LYNCH

Jerry Lynch of the Pirates always said the Pirates would be sorry they let him go some day. And Sunday was the day.

Lynch's bat played a key role in Cincinnati's 4-3 and 7-3 double-header sweep over Pittsburgh, dropping the Pirates nine games off the pace and all but killing off any last pennant hopes they may have harbored.

The 25-year-old Lynch got three hits in the opener, and it was his third hit, a ninth-inning single, that drove in the winning run.

Then he came back to slam a two-run homer off Vern Law in the third inning of the nightcap.



MRS. L. R. PAYNE (right) receives a citation from Postmaster Arthur E. Summerfield. The citation is delivered at a reception Thursday night by Chester Nelson, new Longwood Postmaster, on Mrs. Payne's retirement. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Purse Increased For Southeastern

INCREASED PURSE FOR SOUTHEASTERN

The second annual running of the Southeastern Micro Midget Races in Leesburg, over the Labor Day weekend, will feature an increase in the purse for those drivers participating.

While last year's purse of \$800 was one of the largest on record in the history of Micro Midget racing in this area this year's purse of \$750 is sure to attract nothing but the top drivers from throughout the southeast for this event.

In announcing his purse, President Jimmy Rutig, of the Leesburg Micro Midget Race Association, was quick to point out: "Right now we have beyond a doubt the finest track and facilities anywhere around and with the loyal support our fans have been giving us it is only right that we should offer the best purse we possibly can in order to get the best drivers we can to come here for the Southeastern Championships."

Last year's top money winner was beyond a doubt, "Ace" Reeve, who came out of Montgomery, Ala., in the No. 2 Triumph Special of L. G. Tate's of Browns, Alabama. Reeve turned the best time trial, walked away from the field in his heat race, and led the pack around the track in the feature on Labor Day.

KILLED AT BORDER
TIBERIAS, Israel (UPI)—Israeli border police shot and fatally wounded an armed Jordanian guardsman crossing into Israel, it was reported Monday night.

Postmistress Is Feted At Reception

By Moby Grant

LONGWOOD—Mrs. L. R. Payne was honored by an appreciation reception, given by the Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening at the Longwood Hotel.

L. J. Sweeney, newly elected President of Chamber of Commerce introduced H. S. "Lew" Arnold, past president of the Chamber, who presided as master of ceremonies.

Arnold opened the program with words of praise and thanks to Mrs. Payne for her 25 years of service in the post office.

Arnold spoke in behalf of the whole town when he said that Mrs. Payne's smile, even-temperance, and kindness would always be remembered, by those who have had day-to-day contact with her for the past years.

He said no matter what was asked of her she always gave an answer in her sweet manner, smiled, and did her best to help.

C. B. Searcy, one of Longwood's old-timers, gave a brief history of the town.

Searcy stated that Longwood was named by Edward Warren Illick, after the city, Longwood, Mass. The old-timer told of some of the first to live here, the progress of the town, and other interesting data. Mr. Searcy had old books that told facts of the rapid growing town of Longwood.

Acting Postmaster Chester Nelson presented Mrs. Payne with a certificate from U. S. Postmaster Gen. Arthur E. Summerfield.

The certificate was in recognition of her devotion to duty in the course of an honorable career in the U. S. Postal Service.

Nelson read the certificate as follows: "This citation, tendered upon the occasion of retirement from active duty, conveys official commendation from the Postmaster General and a cordial expression of esteem from Co-workers in the Service. Date of retirement, June 30, 1952."

After the short program a receiving line was formed by Chamber Pres. D. J. Sweeney, Mrs. L. R. Payne, Mayor Olin Elgin, H. C. Carlson, town council chairman, and John Krider, Sanford, chairman of the Seminole County Commission.

More than 150 guests attended to give their best wishes to the retiring postmistress.

Mrs. John Carhart, on behalf of the Chamber, presented Mrs. Payne with a gold necklace and matching pin.

"On this makes me want to go back and serve another 25 years," were the words of the almost speechless Mrs. Payne.

Besides the many Longwood, and Longwood Area friends that gave their well wishes for Mrs. Payne's retirement were Joel Fields, Sanford Postmaster, and Edward Mitchell, Altamonte Post-

Hospital Notes

AUGUST 11
Admissions

Claire Fite (Sanford)
 Ursula West (Sanford)
 Alexander Cooper (DeBary)
 Loretta Della Ross (Daytona Beach)

Jenny C. Sanford (Sanford)
 Irene White (Sanford)
 Robert Lee Franklin (Sanford)
 Franklyn Wade Tye (Sanford)
 Betty Sue Brunner (DeBary)
 Maxine Stevenson (Sanford)
 Lila Fields (Sanford)
 Robert Kindon (DeBary)

Births

Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West Jr. (Sanford)
 Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Fite (Sanford)
 Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sanford (Sanford)
 Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harvey (DeBary)
 Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Della Ross (Daytona Beach)

Discharges

Eva Mae Scott (Sanford)
 Abbie Freeze (Lake Mary)

master, and all co-workers in the Longwood Post Office.

Large tables draped with white lace tablecloths had beautiful centerpieces of multicolored senecias and tall red candles held in silver candle holders.

Everyone enjoys punch and cookies, served from these lovely tables.

Those serving punch and cookies were: Mrs. John Haner, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Fred Bartlett, and Mrs. Leroy Hennessey.

Mrs. Robert Hammond arranged the lovely centerpieces.

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The Sanford Herald

Weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered afternoon and evening showers becoming less numerous on Thursday.

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Government Control To Curb Inflation Out

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Eisenhower today flatly ruled out any government controls at this time to curb inflation. The President vigorously told his news conference that labor and management prudence — and as much of a cut in government spending as possible — are still the best ways to cope with the wage-price spiral.

Bomb Exploded In Beirut Post Office Today

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)— A bomb exploded in Beirut's heavily guarded central post office today. Rebel leaders disclaimed responsibility.

Indonesia Upset By Arrival Of U.S. Marines In Singapore

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)— Foreign Minister Subandrio today summoned U. S. Ambassador Howard Jones and expressed Indonesia's anxiety over the arrival of 2,000 U. S. Marines in Singapore. At the same time the Jakarta press issued fresh warnings against American "intervention" in Indonesia and suggested that Indonesia was the "target" of the Marine landings.

Rejected Mistress Admits Stabbing Former Lover

NEW YORK (UPI)— His rejected mistress confessed today that she stabbed the man with the bushy mustache who died of his wounds on a midtown street Tuesday, police said.

Commission Faces Problem on Road, Rat Island Park

A law which provides that a property owner is entitled to access to his property poses a problem to the Board of County Commissioners.

4-Year-Old David Outsmarts Goliath

SLYFIELD GREEN, England (UPI)— Four-year-old David Butler weighs only 43 pounds but he bested a 1,300-pound Goliath who invaded his playground in this Surrey village.

Reappraisal Funds Meeting Scheduled

The Board of County Commissioners and the Board of Education will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow to discuss ways and means of raising funds to pay for the county-wide property reappraisal program.

the United Nations makes preparations to assure security in the area. Reported that the United States has no evidence that Red Chinese boss Mao Tse-Tung is playing a major part in shaping Soviet policy.

Repeating his proposal that the U. N. should have a police force, but said it may have to await a growth of common sense and tolerance among nations. He did not think that the proposal itself could be kept before the U. N. now on an urgent basis.

ing have beamed a steady stream of propaganda broadcasts to Southeast Asia nations declaring the Marines threatened war in the East. Singapore is only a few miles from the Indonesian island of Sumatra, where the heaviest fighting in Indonesia was the "target" of the Marine landings.

Commissioners, wishing to comply with the law, want to give the man the road. Yet, county officials are reluctant to permit a road to be cut through the middle of the park. Due to the location of the property, it is impossible for the man to use a road at either end of the park, without crossing the property of others.

Cleo Blowing Self Out In Atlantic

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Hurricane Cleo was blowing itself out in the North Atlantic today but still carried 70-mile-an-hour winds in a small area near its center, what complicated in the case heard by the board yesterday. The property owner in question lives immediately behind the Rat Island Park. His property is so situated that his only means of entrance and exit is through the park.

De Gaulle Begins 12,000-Mile Tour

PARIS (UPI)— Premier Charles de Gaulle begins a 12,000-mile tour of France's colonial possessions in Africa today to win support from 19 million African voters for his constitutional reforms. De Gaulle flies first to Madagascar off the east coast of Africa, swings through equatorial Africa and ends his tour eight days later in Algiers before all France votes Sept. 28 in a referendum establishing the Fifth Republic.

'Radioactive' Tea Safe

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The Food and Drug Administration has ruled that radioactivity in a cargo of Japanese tea that arrived in New York last month was far below the dangerous level. It said the tea was safe for human consumption.

Rocket Explosion May Have Gone Off Under Atlantic

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)— A rocket explosion that U. S. scientists had hoped would put an American-made satellite into orbit under the moon may have gone off under the water of the Atlantic Ocean Tuesday night.

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FSU, Uoff Urge Students To Get Asian Flu Shots

GAINESVILLE (UPI)— Students planning to attend either the University of Florida or Florida State University were urged today to get their Asian flu shots before class registration.

14 Russian Tourists Start U.S. Tour Today

NEW YORK (UPI)— Fourteen "ordinary" Russian tourists arrive today for a 16-day sightseeing trip that will take them in the Empire State Building, the Washington Monument and Niagara Falls for \$1,45 apiece, tips included.

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Hoag Wants 'Honest Answer' To Reason For Being Fired

A former county engineer, fired by the Board of County Commissioners by a 3-2 vote of the county governing body on Aug. 5, yesterday challenged the board to "give me an honest answer as to why I was relieved of my job."

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13-YEAR-OLD CONFESSES SHOOTING — Bruce Dale, 13-year-old boy of Skokie, Ill., confessed to police that he shot and killed his mother in their family home in suburban Skokie. His mother, Mrs. Erna Dale, 42, was shot twice, once through the arm and once through the head. Young Dale at first told police that he fell accidentally discharging the gun. He later confessed to the shooting. (UPI Telephoto)

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Oviedo News

By HAROLD JONES

Oviedo has been a long time coming for some, but it's getting into the last stages. The days are already becoming shorter and will continue on until December 21, the shortest day of the year.

School teachers who have been receiving vacation money and you are back on the job as of the 15th in the preparations made for the school year.

We are eagerly awaiting the opening of the vast growth around Oviedo and the increase in population to see what increase it will mean for the Oviedo school.

From all observations, we predict a good increase in the local school this year—just how many remains to be seen. As the children attend the local school, there will be a good many in the new housing developments.

Miss Lela Huddell has been away for the summer. She is one of the high school teachers and was chosen as the teacher of the year this year and given the Oviedo Women's Club award.

We have not seen Miss Dorothy since she school was out, but she has had a wonderful vacation, too.

Marguerite Parlin was around most of the summer but managed to enjoy with her family some time in the Keys.

Professor and Mrs. W. H. Deane and son, Jimmy, did the same.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. K. Bushaw were in Oviedo most of the summer. Professor Bushaw attended Peabody summer school.

Professor Paul Miller, better known as Coach, has been very busy with the Summer Recreation program. He and family have been close by.

Mrs. Walter Teague has been around most of the time with the exception of a few days spent in South Carolina.

Mrs. W. E. Windham retired and Mrs. Noel (Wm. B) West will be teaching the sixth grade in her class.

Miss Noel has been around, too. She has a mighty sweet baby girl now.

Jimmy Marriweather will be the music teacher. We haven't seen him this summer. He has a new wife, though. He is also choir director of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Douglas Arie, secretary, has been here all summer. Her children came from North Carolina to visit with her.

Mrs. Arletta Cobary assisted with the Summer Recreation program, so was very much around most of the summer.

Now they will have their same schedule of work to go back to and to continue with for some time to come.

De Bary News

By Miss Adam Muller

Mrs. and Mrs. Alva Hayman of Orange City, and Constable Oscar Papineau surprised Mrs. Papineau with a birthday dinner party at the Cherry Plaza, Orlando, Wednesday, August 13.

Don Driscoll of Lake Dr. returned from his trip to New Jersey, where he visited friends and relatives.

The Ground Observer Corps held convalescence from 8 p. m. to midnight Wednesday, at the Civic Center, under the supervision of acting supervisor Gus King.

Monthly Lending Volume Hits New High Last Month

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United States Savings and Loan League reports that monthly lending volume of the nation's savings and loan associations hit a record for July.

An estimated \$1,153,000,000 was loaned by institutions last month, according to league president, Joseph Holaka. The previous July high was set in 1933 at about \$1,064,000,000, or \$89,000,000 less than the new total.

The July record also was the third highest for any month in lending and loan history, Holaka said, exceeded only by June and August of 1934.

The average cost per foot of drilling an oil well in Texas in 1937 was \$13.50.

Lake Mary News

By ETTIE JANE KEOGH

LAKE MARY—Mrs. and Mrs. F. D. Anderson returned to their Lake Emma home on Saturday after three weeks spent visiting with relatives in the North.

Carla Newberry and Robert Newberry, former residents, have been visiting their many friends in this area for the last two weeks. They will leave for their home in Maryland on Thursday.

While visiting in Lake Mary they stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor and son Ricky Speth.

It was so nice to see Carla again (Robert too). She was so active in Sunday School work while her father was stationed in Sanford. The Newberry's hope when he retires to make their home near here.

The bridal shower for Mary Virginia Robinson who will marry on next Sunday was a success Saturday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Eubanks with daughter Irma Jean and myself as hostesses. Mary Virginia received many lovely gifts that will be useful in her trailer home in Gainesville.

Happy Morning Kindergartners will open at 9 a. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at my home on Country Club Road. I don't know who is the most excited, the children or I. Registration is continuing for the four and five year olds of this area. For more information call me at FA 2-3808.

A Fellowship Dinner was held Sunday following the 11 a. m. worship service in the Educational Building of the Community Presbyterian Church. Guests of honor were the Rev. John Pilley and his wife Sally and daughters Debbie and Robin. The table was laden with food and an afternoon of fellowship was enjoyed by the members and friends of the church who were welcoming their new minister.

Jane Falzer of Orlando, spent Sunday with the R. W. Keoghs. She was enroute to Gainesville on Presbyterian U. S. business at the University of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Keogh, Lynn, Brenda and Bert were Sunday night supper guests of Mrs. Ida Keogh and Mrs. Eileen Willard.

Monday Mrs. Willard and Kathy, Mrs. Ida Keogh and I spent the day in Tarpon Springs. We had a most interesting day and I can't wait to go back and take our boys for a day of sightseeing.

Last week Carol Shuman and her brother Benny of Atlanta visited former friends in this area. The Shumans lived in Lake Mary ten years ago. Carol said they were here for the wedding of Bob Shuman and a Leesburg girl.

Ralph and Emily Keogh and children Mel and Susan were visiting all of us last week before returning to their home in Columbia, S. C. Thursday night we had an outdoor supper with the Ralph Keoghs as guests of honor. On hand for the evening were Ralph and Emily Keogh, the Rev. and Mrs. John Pilley, Mrs. Ida Keogh, Mrs. Eileen Willard, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gleason, Craig, Keith and Colin Keogh, Mel and Susan Keogh, Kathy Willard, Debbie and Robin Pilley.

Recently the William Harmon had as their guest the Rev. C. W. Rogers of Asheville, N. C.

One evening last week Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cochran entertained a group of teenagers at their Crystal Lake home. During the evening, swimming and boating were enjoyed by the group. Later an outdoor supper was served. Enjoying the evening of fun were Myra Williams, Deloris Kirach, Adelle Ailing, Cecil Milstead, Nonnie Vinyard, Sonny Barley, Rennie Lanford, Dave Willis and Richard Scott. Alvin Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smathers and Mr. and Mrs. William Cook.

Thelma Emerson was hostess to Circle 1 of the PWD at their meeting last Tuesday in the educational building of the Community Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Emerson said there were seven members present.

Mrs. Morris Steiner and four children have returned from Alabama where she spent two weeks with her mother and other relatives.

A note was received from Mrs. Hood's daughter this week. She reports that Mrs. Hood's general health has improved but that her eyesight is falling. Also that Mrs. Hood wishes so often that she were back in Lake Mary with her many friends.

The Rev. John Pilley began his ministry of the Lake Mary Upsala Parish on Friday. The Pilley's are making their home at the manse in Lake Mary on the corner of Country Club Road and Wilber Ave. Services will be held each Sunday in the Upsala Presbyterian Church at 9 a. m. and in the Lake Mary Community Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m.

Enterprise

By Helen Sodergren

Rev. and Mrs. Don Walling entertained a small group of friends Wednesday evening honoring Mrs. Walling's sister, Miss Hilda Pelear of Tampa who has been their house guest this week.

Mrs. Ernest Jones assisted by Mrs. M. H. Ryan entertained a group of friends at the home of the latter celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Mary Allens of Sanford, formerly of Enterprise, Friday afternoon. Following the afternoon of just chatting, delicious refreshments of a beautifully decorated birthday cake and ice cream were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Emmanuel are the proud parents of a daughter, Deborah Lynn, weighing 6 pounds, born at 8:49 August 18 at the Seminoles Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Emmanuel was the former Miss Carol Reale.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Wilson and son Plamer, George and Jimmy Mengert and Miss Nell Grizzard of Atlant, Ga. are spending several days at their home here on DeBary Drive. Billy Crosby and

Surgeon Tells Of Anticancer Serum

TORONTO (UPI) — Production of an anticancer serum from horses that could add as much as three pain-free years to cancer victims and eventually be developed as a vaccine has been suggested by a Toronto surgeon.

Dr. Gordon Murray, director of the Gardiner Medical Research Foundation, published his findings in the current Canadian Medical Assn. Journal. He has been working on anticancer serum for several years along with several other doctors.

The serum is derived from injecting horses with human cancer tissue over a period of time and then removing blood from the horse and fractionating it. Dr. Murray's work provides further support to the view held by some medical men that cancer is caused by something against which the body's resistance might be improved. Other support has come from the finding of a virus that causes breast cancer in mice.

All but six of the 36 men who have served as vice presidents of the U. S. were either lawyers or had studied law.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hiers is visiting relatives in Logan, O.

My Neighbors



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Ohio, Pennsylvania To Be Represented In Racing Classic

TRENTON, N. J.—Ohio and Pennsylvania have joined other states to be represented in the second annual Labor Day auto racing classic at the famed Trenton Speedway.

Paul Wensink of Bowling Green, Ohio and Ken Reeder of McConspurg, Pennsylvania had their signed entry forms placed on file for the 300-mile USAC-MARC late model stock car race. Wensink advised that he will drive a 1958 Plymouth convertible, first such make car listed for the holiday attraction here, while Reeder will also wheel an open-air type, a 1957 Chevrolet convertible. Only 1958 through 1968 American sedans-or coupes-and convertibles are eligible for the marathon contest.

Before the filing deadline is reached, Promotional Manager Sam Nunis will have signed leading pilots from all sections of the country for the national championship motor race. The roster is far ahead of the total of last year at this same time.

One change has been noted in entries already received; last year's Labor Day victor, Mike Klapak, changed his car from the 1958 Ford convertible to a hard-top. When he topped the heavy cash one year ago the racing grandfather used the soft top but says "It's a lot easier with the steel roof overhead." He will, however, remain with the Ford product, same as last time here.

Time trials will be conducted from noon until 1:30 Labor Day, which the public can enjoy since the speedway gates will be opened at 9 a. m. The race begins at 2 p. m. Reserved seats are now available at the lowest figure on record, \$4.00, all taxes included; they can be ordered by mail or picked up at the office.

Jayne Mansfield Back In Hollywood

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jayne Mansfield bounced back to Movie-town after three months in Europe for a new movie, unchanged except for the fact that she is expecting a baby.

Mansfield, like, she had observations on the current scene, her travels, other glamour girls, and impending motherhood.

Jayne's views:

On Brigitte Bardot: "Who's she?"

On furnishing her new eight-bedroom, thirteen-bath house: "I'm having an awful time. Mickey (Hargitay, her husband) and I bought two Texas-size beds — they're twice as big as king-size — and we can't get them into the bedrooms. So we're sleeping in the entrance hall."

On Spanish: "They've saved me from buying maternity clothes. I've bought more than 20 sacks, and no one can tell I'm expecting. Every girl in the country could be pregnant, but with the new styles who can tell?"

On Spain, where she worked on location for two months: "Very quaint. The people over there are so Spanish."

On England, where interior scenes were filmed: "They aren't as reserved as people think. Even Englishmen behave like men when the right girl is around."

On her career: "I play an outdoor girl in my latest — 'The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw.' It was the only American western ever shot in Spain. My next picture is going to be pure drama."

On the expected baby: "It's due in December, but I don't care whether it's a boy or a girl so long as it looks like Mickey's."

On glamour: "Women are much more radiant and happy when they're expecting. After this one arrives we plan to have others. Gosh, knows, we certainly have enough bedrooms in the house for a large family."

TV Must Wait

On television: "I won't be making any appearance until next year — after the baby. Somehow it doesn't seem right for a girl in my condition to be working in front of an audience. Everybody would be worrying about me instead of enjoying the show, if you know what I mean."

On baby's name: "If it's a boy I'll name him Miklos, after Mickey. If it's a girl she'll be called Camille Yvonne. I once played a character named Camille in a movie."

On returning to Europe: "Never again. You can't get a decent hamburger or milked over there. It's nice in some little cultural ways. But they don't even have barbecues in their back yards. And that's what I missed most of all."

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Editorials

Property Reappraisal Assured; Inequities Will Be Corrected

Seminole County will get a much-needed reappraisal of property taxes, State Comptroller Ray E. Green said that Seminole is Florida's worst county in tax inequities.

Under action by the Board of County Commissioners and Mrs. Mary Earle Walker, tax assessor, this condition will be corrected. The Herald, believing that reappraisal was mandatory, has attempted to tell the full story of the present tax structure, and how it has been enforced.

The commissioners, individually and as the county governing body, are to be commended for their action of yesterday. Equally important to the taxpayers, and the county's future, was the decision of Mrs. Walker to accept the proposal for reappraisal.

Unfair taxation always exists in some form. This is true despite honest and diligent efforts to prevent such discrimination.

However, the Seminole County property tax structure has been, and is, such that it exceeds by far those exceptions which are expected.

Since the reappraisal is to be done by a corporation in this state, it is reasonable to expect that recommendations will be fair and just. Such a plan for reappraisal should remove "politics" from this work. Each piece of property should, when the work is completed, pay its fair share toward the support of our government.

There appears to have been a tendency to allow a few to carry the tax load. Many inequities exist in all types of property assessments. This, we hope, soon will be a thing of the past.

In addition to the first consideration of giving Seminole taxpayers a "fair shake" on their taxes, another important issue was settled. With the assurance of a fair and just system of taxation, government, business and civic leaders now will have a selling point in their efforts to secure more industry for Seminole County.

It has been stated, emphatically, that it

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Are Atomic Energy Plants Safe?

What are the chances of workers at our atomic energy installations being exposed to dangerous radiation? What safeguards are taken? These two questions were widely asked some weeks ago when eight men at Oak Ridge were exposed accidentally while at work, and had to be hospitalized. In the following dispatch, Dr. Marshall Brucer, a world-renowned specialist in radiation medicine and chairman of the medical division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, provides the expert answers.

By Dr. Marshall Brucer
 United Press International

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI)—At Oak Ridge, radiation safety rules are so strict that if the same rules were applied to the speed of automobiles, no scientist would be allowed to drive faster than one-hundredth of a mile per hour.

The precautions at all atomic energy plants are designed to prevent such rare simultaneous occurrences as those which caused injury in the eight men here.

Human error is expected and automatic machinery corrects it, but human error did not cause the accident at Oak Ridge.

The chain of events that led to the accident at Y-12 (the name of the plant where the accidental nuclear reaction occurred) was so long, so involved and so impossible that not even the most conservative safety inspector could anticipate it.

All engineers know Murphy's fifth law: if an accident is impossible, it will eventually happen. We have learned that this law is still in effect.

The accident was short in duration. Considerable medical observation awaited these men although, except for an expected

change in blood counts, they seemed normally healthy.

The accident was immediately halted. Journalistically, administratively, and medically as atomic energy's biggest accident.

It wasn't, but the Y-12 accident was unique in that it was clean, sudden, and could be repeated as a controlled experiment. Therefore, we can learn important basic lessons.

The phrase "dangerous accident" must be defined. Radiation is dangerous—but so are automobiles; so is a spring, so is just plain everyday living.

Every day in Oak Ridge some secretary cuts her finger on a piece of paper or a physicist stumbles over a janitor's mop. These could be "dangerous accidents." That is why there are "emergency rooms" in hospitals. Oak Ridge has enough radiation, if used improperly, to kill many people.

Scientists in Oak Ridge own enough automobiles, if used properly, to kill many people.

But it is more difficult to kill people with radiation than with automobiles—even in Oak Ridge.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT
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Citrus Mutual

By JOHN SIKES
 Florida Citrus Mutual

LAKELAND—One thing you find out for sure while traipsing here and there during a vacation period looking for enough new perspectives to do you for another year:

The women folks, always bubbling over with ingenuity when it comes to cooking up morsels to whet the family appetite, are the undisputed bosses of Florida citrus consumption. (Is this news? Don't the women folks spot the demand for all manner of consumer goods, services and vittles?)

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Billions Spent In Trade Show Boom

By Robert G. Shortall
 United Press International
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Businessmen in the past 10 years have increased their spending on trade shows and exhibitions six-fold to more than three billion dollars.

These shows are patterned after county fairs and feature everything from flowers, fancy foods and antiques to plastics, heavy machinery and automobiles.

Growing competition in world markets, especially from the revitalized industries of Europe and Asia, has been the key factor behind the growth of trade shows.

Some of them, such as the motor boat, mobile home and automobile shows, are open to the public. Others, such as the U.S. World Trade Fair and the Fancy Food & Confection Show, are open only to businessmen and buyers.

Arthur Smadbeck, president of the Coliseum Exhibition Corp., operators of New York City's huge showplace, predicted that more than 4,000 expositions will be held in the United States this year, compared with 500 in 1940. These are in addition to the 2,000 trade shows that will be held abroad, and to the 6,000 state and county fairs or permanent exhibitions and showrooms in this country.

The U. S. World Trade Fair held in the Coliseum in May drew exhibitors from 60 nations and was attended by more than 127,000 buyers, according to Charles Snitow, organizer of the giant exhibit.

"To cover the markets represented at the Fair," he explained, "a buyer would have had to travel around the world approximately two years. The Fair brought all these markets together in one place."

Various governments took part in the show this year, with exhibits ranging from a Balinese temple to the recreation of a tropical island.

Trade shows frequently result in big orders for exhibitors. At a foreign car exposition this year a total of 13 Rolls Royces ranging in price up to \$23,000 was sold right off the floor. Some of the buyers even paid cash.

The growth of trade shows was a key factor behind the construction of the Coliseum in New York two years ago. Since then, more than five million persons have attended the wide variety of shows held there.

The Coliseum has played host to shows featuring plastics, antiques, motor boats, automobiles, medicine, photography, pets, hardware, atomic energy, chemicals, home furnishings, outdoor sports and many others.

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Woman's Page

NANCY CUSHING - Woman's Editor Phone FA 2-2611



Luia Esteves marks the Empire line by using contrasting black and white wool broadcloth for a slim sheath, accents it with a sash and belt placed just under the bustline. Note the short hemline, decreed just below the knee for fall 1938.

Fashion Experts Say "Empire," "Trapeze" Styles Will Prevail

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Two big silhouettes dominate the fashion scene for fall, so girl (and girle) yourself for them. They're here to stay—at least for a while—like them or not, say the fashion experts. Most important new look is the so-called "Empire" silhouette, borrowed from late 18th century portraits by English painters Reynolds and Gainsborough—a style which actually started in England when French court dressmaker Rose Bertin fled there in the 1790's, and not in France, as legend would have it. The "Empire" line is characterized by a raised waistline—marked either by a seam, a thin drawstring, a wide belt or corset-tying fabric—below which the coat, dress or jacket hang lightly fitted. There is no great emphasis on the bustline, diaphragm or waistline, whether the garment hangs slim and straight, or gently fitted or slopes outwardly to stiffened fullness.



\$120,000 DIVORCE—The former Phyllis Gates, 32, is shown after she received an interlocutory divorce and \$130,000 cash settlement from movie star Rock Hudson in Superior Court, Santa Monica, Calif. She charged her husband with mental cruelty. The actor was not in court. They were married on November 1, 1938.

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Church Calendar

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At 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church.

The Sunday School Cabinet of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:15 p. m.

The Senior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for recreation at 7 p. m.

The Mid-Week Bible hour of the First Presbyterian Church will be conducted by the Rev. Douglas Charles at 7:30 p. m.

The Senior Choir of the First Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal at 8:15 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. the Commission of Membership and Evangelism of the First Methodist Church will meet in McKinley Hall.

THURSDAY

Young People of the First Baptist Church between the ages of 17 and 24 may meet for recreation at 7 p. m.

Carol Choirs I and II of the First Baptist Church will rehearse at 8:15 p. m.

The First Baptist Church Crusader and Concord Choirs will meet at 7 p. m.

The Adult Church Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold a rehearsal at 8 p. m. at the church.

The W. S. C. S. of the Grace Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Willey Petch located at 121 Laurel Dr. at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

The First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School Commencement Program will be held at the church at 7:30 p. m.

New Pinecrest Baptist Pastor, Wife Honored At Reception Friday Night

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Gravemier, newly called pastor of Pinecrest Baptist Church, were feted at a reception on Friday night by church members. Guests and members of the church were greeted by a receiving line composed of the Board of Deacons and the Rev. and Mrs. Gravemier. Mrs. G. R. Dillon led the group singing of original songs of welcome for the new pastor. The hostess and serving committee, headed by Mrs. Arnold Williams, served an array of tea sandwiches and small cookies. Twin punch bowls, their bases decorated with ivy and flowers, brimmed with lime punch. Mrs. W. L. Gramkow was in charge of refreshments. Visiting ministers and their wives of the Baptist Seminole Association were the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, Sanford First Baptist, Rev. and Mrs. Roy Melton, Deland Northside Baptist and Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Bryant from the First Baptist Church of Oviedo. Rev. Gravemier began his ministry at Pinecrest Church at the midweek Prayer Service, August 6. His former pastorate was located in Arkansas. Rev. Gravemier, his wife, Dora Nelle and small son reside at the church parsonage in South Pinecrest.

Christian Women's Fellowship Gives Money To Camp

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church held its regular meeting Monday evening with Mrs. G. W. Morgar presiding. Opening the meeting with prayer led by Mrs. Perry L. Stone, the chairman called on Mrs. Betty Bair who gave a program entitled "Prayer." Reports were given by group leaders and committee chairmen after which it was voted to send five dollars to the Silver Spring Camp fund. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. G. W. Morgar, and Mrs. Effie Durden to the following members: Mrs. J. L. Horton Sr., Mrs. Sam Murray, Mrs. Betty Bair, Mrs. V. H. Grantham, Mrs. A. B. Huntley, Mrs. William H. Young, Mrs. Perry Stone, Mrs. H. K. King, and Mrs. Ralph Kuhn.

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Peach Melba Chifon Pie
(Makes 9-inch pie)

- 2 tablespoons (2 envelopes) unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup cold lemon juice
- 1/2 cup peach syrup or orange juice
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup dried fresh, frozen or canned peach slices
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/2 cup whipped instant nonfat dry milk crystals*
- 1 10-ounce package frozen raspberries, thawed and crushed
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 inch single crust crumb or baked pie shell

Soften gelatin in cold lemon juice. Heat peach syrup or orange juice, water and sugar until sugar melts; pour over gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Chill until syrupy; stir in peaches and lemon rind. Fold whipped instant crystals into peach mixture. Chill until mixture mounds from spoon. Meanwhile, combine raspberries and cornstarch; mix well. Cool over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened and clear. Cool. Pour half of peach mixture into pie shell and swirl with half of raspberry mixture. Repeat. Chill until set (4-5 hours).

*To whip instant nonfat dry milk crystals (makes about 2 1/2 cups): Mix 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk crystals with 1/2 cup ice water in bowl. Whip until peaks form (about 2 1/2 minutes). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Continue beating until stiff peaks form (2-3 minutes longer).

One Time Model Changes Role To Be Photographer

By GAY FAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Photographer Dare Wright has turned a childhood toy into "a living doll". The result is delight for thousands of child readers and a whole profitable new career for a tall, willowy blond who also used to model.

New Arrivals



BABY GIRL HOREPIAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Horepian, Sanford, born August 6.

Consider Mother When Furnishing Children's Room

Larger families inevitably mean more interest in children's rooms. More children mean more work for mother, so the rooms must be furnished efficiently for her housekeeper as well as the youngster's comfort. Take the floors, for instance. Hard surfaces are easier to clean than rugs when you consider the amount of sand, mud, milk and cookie crumbs that find its way on to them. Bedspreads are safe, slept on, played on. They should be of a quick-laundering variety. Toys are meant mainly to be left in the middle of the room after a rainy day at home, so hark back and falls can be avoided by a proper storage chest. Nicks, scratches, and crayon marks on tables and chairs can more easily be covered if the furniture has a painted finish. Any wise mother can think of other ideas for her own convenience. But she should not overlook the fact that the room must be designed primarily for the child's sleeping comfort; it should be possible to darken it for naps, keep it properly ventilated, and have a firm mattress and springs so that Junior will get proper skeletal support during the hours he's abed.

By this time, Miss Wright was settled in a large, one-room studio apartment in New York and decided it was time to ship some things home. "I unpacked one trunk and there was Edith among all the books," said the author. "I dusted her off, made her wig out of a false chignon I had, and started her sitting for the camera." Mrs. Wright, who is visiting her daughter, said she paid \$12.50 for Edith "many years ago... a fantastic price at the time. But it's pretty obvious we've gotten our money back several times over. We're now having her insured by Lloyds of London." Two stuffed toy bears are Edith's companions in the second book—chosen "for their photogenic qualities," said the author. Miss Wright said her brother, Blaine, watching her at work recently, said "Dare, if your models ever find out they could get \$50 an hour, you'll have a strike on your hands."

Personals

Friends of John D. Abrahams will regret to know that he was called to West Palm Beach because of the illness of his sister, Mrs. John Wheeler, who is a former resident of this city and has many friends here. Miss Beverly Zuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Zuckerman, arrived home for a visit Friday. After two weeks she plans to return to Baltimore, Md., where she works. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Woodruff and daughter, Elizabeth, left yesterday for New Smyrna Beach where they will stay for two weeks at the O'Berry Apartments. Today Miss Marty Cameron left to spend a few days as their guest.

Local Bridge Club Reports Winners

Meeting at the Community Center Thursday night, the Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club members enjoyed an evening of cards. At the conclusion of the play, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Simpson were established as first prize winners. Gladys Ramsey and his son, Kenneth, were second prize winners and Mrs. W. I. Thopen and Mrs. G. B. Shinnabarger took third prize. Mrs. Clyde Ramsey and Mrs. E. E. Anderson were fourth high. The club will meet for play again Thursday night at 8 p. m. as usual at the Community Center located at the corner of Magnolia Ave. and 16th St.

Calendar

THURSDAY
The Henry Shotton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum cordially welcomes visitors from 9 a. m. until noon. C. R. Dawson is summer librarian.

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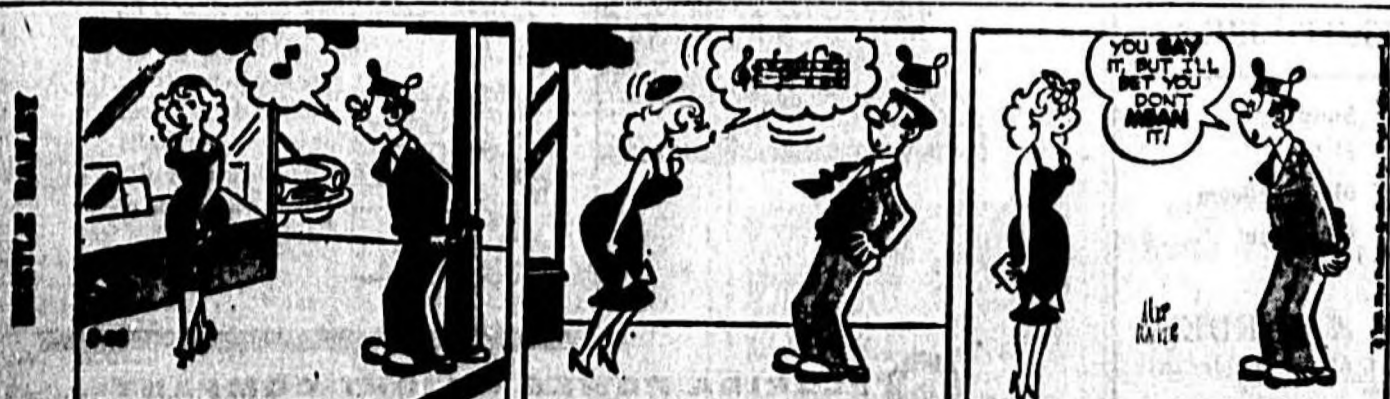
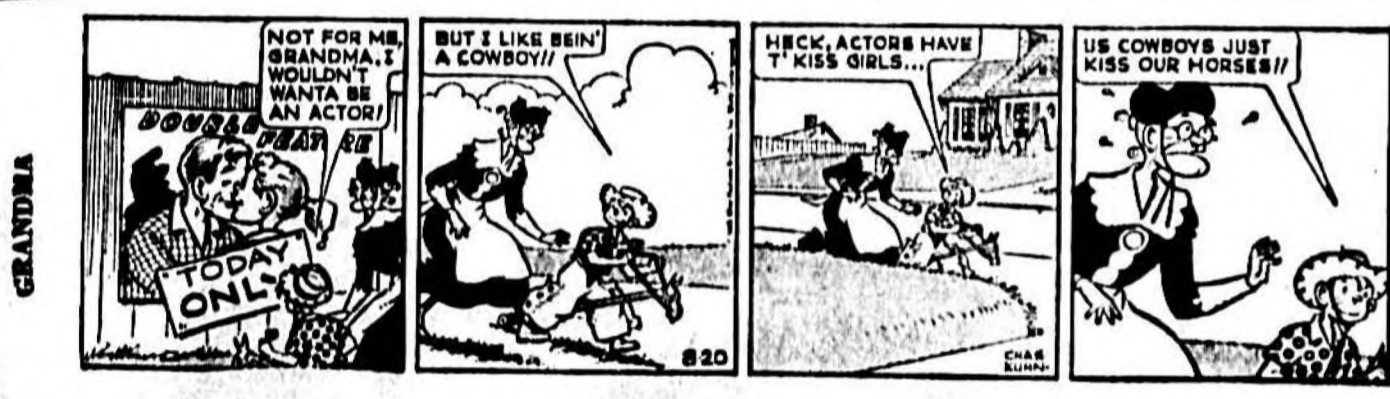
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The Sanford Herald SPORTS

Boys Finish First In Sports Car Club 'Tanglewood Rally'

A dip in the cool water at New Smyrna Beach and a picnic lunch climaxed the Seminole Sports Car Club "Tanglewood Rally" Sunday. The contestants, including many guests from other sports car clubs in the Central Florida area, started at Hinson's Amoco Station in Sanford. Traveling through Seminole, Brevard and Volusia Counties, the participants had to maintain an average speed of 30 miles per hour while unscrambling clues. In addition, to insure that all entrants followed the route exactly, they were required to copy information from various selected signs along the course. The order of finish was first, Mills and Libby Boyd, DKW; second, John and Maxine Frick, Studebaker Hawk; third, Tom, Jane Wright, Fiat; Clay Smith, Dave Bielawski, Volkswagen. Tying for fifth place were Archie Wise, Dick Escudier in a Renault Dauphine and Don Patis and Lucy Conroy in a Doretti. Seventh, Jack and Alice Kittinger in a Porsche; eighth, Dick Cleveland and Lee Fincham in an Austin-Healey; ninth, Jean and Earl Roberts, Porsche; tenth, Jean and Phil Bell, Volkswagen; eleventh, Richard Stack Frank Conroy, Morgan; and twelfth, Helen and Jim McKee, Corvair. The next event, scheduled for the club in Ocala on Sept. 7 at the Ocala Airport near Geneva.

Sports Parade

up as a second-rate attraction to the tremendously popular pro Rams and the newly-acquired Dodgers. And say what they will, a successful college football team pays the bill for the rest of the entire athletic program, keeps influential alumni happy, and generally maintains the popularity and the enrollment level of an educational institution. The bickering, recruiting scandals, FBI-checkup practices on certain schools, and the poor grade appeal of conference weak sisters like Idaho, Washington State and Oregon made the breakup necessary if the big colleges were to maintain big-time football programs. Firmly maintaining "there's nothing wrong with making money," they chose secession from the conference rather than submission to the pros. Schedule "Name" Opponents "Southern California football fans are entitled to see the best teams," says athletic director Jess Hill. "And 100,000-seat stadiums are attractive to the best teams. Our athletic program must be built along lines that will enable us to meet the best opponents." UCLA and Southern Cal play their home games in the 103,000-seat Los Angeles Coliseum; Stanford's stadium seats 89,000, California's 82,000 and Washington's 55,500. To fill these parks Saturday after Saturday when they begin "free-lancing" in 1959, the West Coast powers have ditched their weaker PCC rivals which often failed to attract much more than an audible cheering section and replaced them with the biggest "name" schools in college football.

Rollins, Austin Enter 500 Field Only One Short

DARLINGTON, S. C.—The clinch winner of NARCAR's rookie-of-the-year award, Shorty Rollins, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Chevrolet driver L. D. Austin, Greenville, N. C., are the latest to file for the Labor Day Southern 500-mile auto race at Darlington. Rollins, who came out of Texas this spring to race in the Rebel 300 convertible classic at Darlington, has since set the Grand National stock car circuit on fire by winning over a star-studded field at Buxton, N. Y. The Texas has risen to seventh place in national standings. Texas champion last year, Rollins will forego the new Ford he has been campaigning and drive the Dodge with which he won his title. Speedy Thompson, a 1957 year's 500 winner, will also pilot the Chrysler product. The Southern 500 field now stands at 40, one short of the 50-car limit. Bob Colvin, Darlington's general manager, predicted the final entry list would reach 80. "I know of seven more in the mails that beat the entry deadline," Colvin said. "and four or five post-entries can be expected." Four days of time trials, starting Wednesday, Aug. 27, will determine starting positions and the starting field.

Cleveland Beats Yanks; Milwaukee Drops Twin Bill

By JOHN GRIFFIN United Press International Say now, can the New York Yankees possibly blow this American League pennant after all? Sounds fantastic, because the Yankees still have a 10 1/2 game lead over the Chicago White Sox with just 35 games to go. But it's just an outside possibility today because the White Sox are on a winning streak that now has reached six games and the Yankees are on a four-game losing streak. Dick Donovan's four-hit pitching kept the Sox surging Tuesday night with a 7-1 victory over Boston. At New York, homers by Rocky Colavito and Vic Wertz helped the Cleveland Indians hand the Yankees their ninth loss in the last 12 games, 4-6. New York had a 4-3 lead until Colavito blasted a three-run homer for the Indians in the fifth inning, his 25th, to tie the score. Wertz then won the game for the Tribe with a two-run homer in the seventh. At Boston, Donovan missed a shutout only when Jackie Jensen hit his 33rd homer for the Red Sox in the fifth inning. It was Donovan's seventh win in the last eight starts and his 11th complete game of the year.

George Dickerson New Head Football Coach At UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—George Dickerson, 45, the late Henry R. (Red) Sanders' chief assistant, is the new head football coach at UCLA. His appointment was announced by athletic director Wilbur Jones, who said the Board of Control of the UCLA Associated Students had approved a contract with Dickerson which was "in no way on an interim basis, but extended for a period of more than one year." The board also announced retention of the present coaching staff in its entirety as recommended by Dickerson. Exact terms of Dickerson's contract were not revealed. The new coach has been on the UCLA coaching staff 13 years.

New Bill Designed To Make Boat Boom Bit Safer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate has passed a watered-down bill designed to make the current motorboat boom a bit safer. The Senate version would require registration and numbering by the states or the Coast Guard of all motorboats of more than 10 horsepower. A bill the House passed earlier would require safety numbering of all boats with more than 7 1/2 horsepower. Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) introduced the 10 horsepower amendment after receiving many complaints from small boat owners about the House version. The Senate measure, returned to the House for approval of the change, retained a provision requiring accident reports and penalties for operating a motorboat in a "reckless or negligent manner."

Major League Standings

Team	W	L
Milwaukee	70	48
San Francisco	62	54
Pittsburgh	41	55
Los Angeles	37	60
St. Louis	36	60
Chicago	35	64
Cincinnati	35	64
Philadelphia	32	62

Today's Results
Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 3
San Francisco 4 Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 4, night
Los Ang. 4 Milwaukee 1, 1st, twi
Los Ang. 7 Milwaukee 2, 2nd night

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night
Cincinnati at San Francisco
American

Team	W	L
New York	74	45
Chicago	63	55
Boston	59	57
Detroit	56	60
Cleveland	57	62
Baltimore	55	64
Kansas City	54	63
Washington	51	66

Today's Results
Kan. City 4 Baltimore 1, 1st, twi
K. City 6 Baltimore 4, 2nd, night
Milwaukee 3 New York 6, night
Washington 3 Detroit 1, night
Chicago 7 Boston 1, night

Thursday's Games
Chicago at New York, night
Kansas City at Washington, night
Detroit at Baltimore, night
Cleveland at Boston, night

Whatever Happened To BOBBY BROWN

United Press International Bobby Brown once was a part-time doctor, part-time third baseman and full-time World Series terror for the New York Yankees. He signed a bonus contract with the Yankees in 1948, continued his medical studies on the side and managed to put in portions of eight campaigns with the perennial world champs. After he became a full-fledged physician as well as ball player, he once administered on-the-spot aid when Manager Casey Stengel became ill but the best work he ever did for Casey was in his four World Series. Bobby batted .430, including a pinch-hit deluxe chore in the '47 series against Brooklyn. He finally abandoned his baseball career after spending two years in Korea. Whatever happened to Bobby Brown? Still trim at 33, he has completed special courses in cardiology and now has a practice at Fort Worth, Tex.

LOVE TOP HURLER ATLANTA

ATLANTA (UPI)—Atlanta hopes for a Southern Association pennant were dealt a severe setback Tuesday when pitcher Ray Ruppelmeier was recalled by Wichita of the American Association. Ruppelmeier had an 11-8 record with the Crackers.



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Conservation News

By BEN WIGGINS, Staff Correspondent, DWSA
 Last Thursday and Friday the Florida Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors held their annual meeting at Shamrock Village, Ft. Pierce Beach.

The meeting was called to order by President W. A. Hunt of Clermont. After the invocation by chaplain J. D. Wooten Jr., the approximately 200 supervisors, their wives and guests were welcomed to Ft. Pierce by Mayor Bernard Rubin and by L. R. Becker, chairman of the St. Lucie Soil Conservation District.

John T. Vason, representative of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, presented awards to the winners of the State Goodyear Contest. These awards are based on outstanding district work and accomplishments each year. The Lafayette District received the first place award this year. This first place award includes a two-weeks vacation with all expenses paid, to the Goodyear Ranch in Arizona, for a supervisor and the outstanding cooperators in the District.

Thursday afternoon was devoted mainly to state committee meetings and reports from the following committees: Education, Finance, Legislative, Publicity, Program, Research and Water Conservation.

The supervisors, their families, and guests were entertained on Thursday night with an excellent water show, by the Dolphins, at the Shamrock Village swimming pool.

Friday morning John Wakefield, Director of the Department of Water Resources in Florida, gave an interesting address on the present and future water needs in Florida.

The State public speaking contest followed. Wakefield's talk, "Each of the six area contestants gave a magnificent talk on the subject of 'Conserving Florida's Soil and Water Resources for the Future.'" Cecil Tindel, Graceville, won the first place award of \$150.00. Tindel was also presented an award of \$150.00 by Meade Wilson, area manager of The International Chemical Corporation.

The Rev. Francis C. Small, Reville, gave a humorous and inspiring talk on the waste and misuse of our soil, water, and other natural resources. A vivid comparison was given of the dwindling natural resources and the fantastic growth in population in this country with that of other countries, who once flourished with abundance but now have barely enough resources for survival. The following paragraph was taken from Rev. Small's talk on the need for conserving the water resources in this country:

"Those who have never faced a serious water shortage cannot appreciate what it means. I'm told that it was so dry in certain parts of this country a few years ago that even the Baptist sprinkled a damp cloth, and the Methodists gave a rain check. Once a church dismissed their pastor because he insisted on immersing all new members. The preacher protested, telling the board that baptism by immersion was the fundamental theology of their denomination. The chairman of the board told the preacher, 'We can forget that theological foolishness as long as we have to take all our water 18 miles.'"

The Rev. Small also pointed out that as Christian Stewards we must accept the responsibility for preserving our God-given natural resources as we accept the blessings they bring us, recognizing that God's will is for us to "be strong, set the gavel of the land, and leave it for an inheritance for your children forever."

Thomas B. Manuel, chairman of the Florida State Turnpike Authority, gave an interesting talk on the problems, difficulties, and progress made by the State Road Department in establishing and maintaining conservation practices on the highways in Florida. He stated:

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as stated that in order to provide further protection and beautification to the terraces from Ft. Myers to Miami—thousands of trees and shrubs were presently being planted in critical areas along the road.

Attending from the Seminole District were supervisors; Benson Carter, C. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hammond, and soil conservationist, Ben Wiggins.

Jury Frees Killer Daily

By MURRAY M. MOLEK, United Press International
DEADWOOD, S. D. (UPI)—A man branded as a "known killer" roams the streets of historic Deadwood every day.

Five times a week, he is "captured," "tried" by an improvised court and jury, found guilty and ordered to leave town. But he never does.

If Jack McCall, alias "Crooked Nose Jack," did leave, it would spoil much of the summer fun for the 4,000 residents of Deadwood.

It would also spoil things for the thousands of tourists who visit the Black Hills mining district every summer and join in re-creating the legendary events that followed McCall's shooting of Wild Bill Hickok on Aug. 2, 1876.

Admittedly, the re-enactment is pretty much "hammed" up. But it's all in fun and proceeds from admissions paid to see the "trial" go to the Deadwood Chamber of Commerce for civic purposes.

The roles of Jack McCall, Calamity Jane, Alkali Ike, and Judge Kuykendall have been played during the 20 years the "drama" has been presented, by various residents of Deadwood and nearby Lead. Seven "regulars" serve on the jury, but the other five jurors are picked from the audience. One day, they included this reporter.

The basic story is that Hickok came to Deadwood, a rip-roaring mining camp, from Abilene, Kansas, where he had served as marshal and reputedly killed 21 men in the line of duty.

Deadwood was so disorderly, the story goes, that Hickok was about to be named marshal here. Lawless elements supposedly bribed McCall to kill Wild Bill.

McCall found Hickok playing poker in Saloon No. 10 on Deadwood's Main Street, his back to the door, contrary to his usual practice. In his hand were a pair of aces and a pair of eights and a fifth card whose value has never been satisfactorily established.

The assassin came behind Hickok, shot him through the head and then ran out, only to be captured a block away.

At the trial, the story of the killing is related by witnesses, including Calamity Jane. A "defense attorney" argues for McCall's acquittal on grounds that the court—in 1876 there were no regular courts yet established here—had no legal status.

The jury retires and returns an acquittal verdict. The judge acquiesces at this "miscarriage of justice," and orders McCall to leave town.

In real life, McCall did leave town, only to be arrested by a federal marshal later in Cheyenne, Wyo. He was tried in Yankton, then capital of Dakota Territory, and found guilty on Dec. 6, 1876. He was hanged at Yankton on March 1, 1877.

Children's Program Scheduled Sunday
COLORADO NEWS
 The Triumph Church on W. 13th St. is sponsoring a children's program Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The program is to help build a new church. The children are to be given an appreciation picnic. A free will offering will be taken.

ADIAS IN ITALY
FLORENCE, Italy (UPI)—Adias Stevenson, who recently toured the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, arrived here Tuesday night for a 10-day vacation.

Scout Receives Awards At Bedside

LAKE MARY—Lake Mary Explorer Scout Curtis Green entered the Seminole Memorial Hospital Saturday night to have his appendix removed. His greatest concern was that he would not be able to travel to DeLand this week to attend the St. Johns District Court of Honor.

Troop 266 felt that Curtis had earned his awards so Scoutmaster D. Coleman and Richard Scott and Don Coleman presented Curtis his awards at his bedside Sunday night.

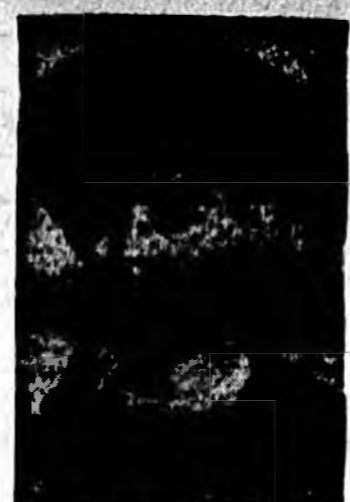
Curtis received five stars, explorer bronze award, explorer emergency rating, merit badge, canoeing, first aid and wildlife management.

D. Coleman Returns From Scout Ranch

LAKE MARY—Don Coleman, Explorer from Lake Mary Troop 242, returned Sunday from Philmont Scout Ranch, Climax, N. M.

This vast area covering 200 square miles of wooded timberland and mountains was a real challenge which his well-worn boots will easily show. Everything carried on each leg of the trip was carried on their backs.

Don expressed praise upon his return with many souvenirs and film he took along the way. The trip took three weeks with slight-seeing spots along the route including Carlsbad Cavern and ten days of hiking on the trails.



WIFE OF MURKIN—Betty Barrett, who was employed in the office of a taxidermy company operated by David Probst, testified in Washington before the Senate Rackets Committee. She said that Probst was told to produce some records and \$6,000 "for ole" by three Chicago men before he disappeared in 1952.

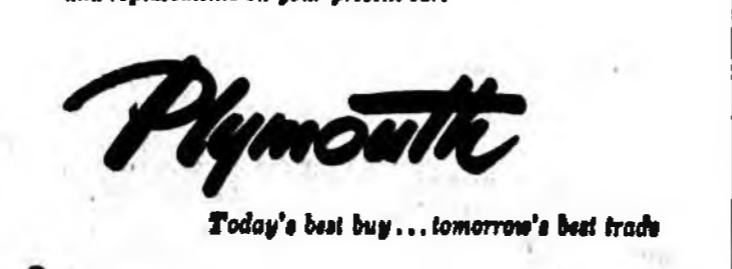
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Faubus May Seek To Close Schools

By **BYRCE MILLER**
United Press International
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—
Arkansas House speaker Glenn
Walther said today he believes
Gov. Orval E. Faubus will convene
the Legislature in special session
next week, perhaps to consider
shutting down integrated classes
at Central High School.
"It could be something like the
plan being proposed in Virginia
to close classrooms—not the en-

Nathan Gordon and Lee Bearden,
president pro tem of the Arkansas
Senate, made his remarks.
Faubus met Wednesday night
with the embattled Little Rock
school board, which is trying to
get Central High opened without
Negroes.
President Eisenhower has made
it plain that he will use federal
troops at Central as he did last
year if necessary to avoid "anar-

chy."
Faubus indicated that he may
announce today whether he will
call a special session. He recog-
nized the fact that he will have to
act fast, since Central opens
Sept. 2.
Not Ready to Discuss
He said today he is not ready
to discuss possible legislation. But
he has said previously that he
does not want legislation that
would close either schools or
classes in Arkansas communities
where integration is working
peacefully and successfully.

Eight Persons Die
In Two-Car Crash
PREWITT, N. M. (UPI)—Eight
persons from Alabama and Colorado
died Wednesday in a two-
car crash and another was left
near death.
The accident, the worst highway
mistake in New Mexico in four
years, happened one mile west of
its northwest, New Mexico town.
A car driven by H. G. Brazg
of Ansonia, Ala., which state po-
lice said was four feet over the
center line, slammed into another
driven by Perez Sanchez, 47, of
Las Animas, Colo.
The dead in the Colorado car
included Daniel Sanchez, his wife,
Jane, 45, their son, Eugene, 6, and
Hops Estrada, 20. In the other
vehicle, Brazg, Mrs. Curtis John-
son, her two-year-old son, Ben,
Franklin, and her month-old
daughter, Mary Lou, were killed.
Only Daniel Sanchez, 16, sur-
vived from the Colorado car.
Of the six persons in the Brazg
car, two survived, but Curtis
Johnson was in very critical con-
dition at a Gallup, N. M. hospital.
Ira Franklin Brazg of Ansonia
and the Sanchez boy were injured
seriously.

Club Schedules
Fish Fry, Rally
A joint fish fry and political
rally has been scheduled at Mul-
ler Lake Park Sept. 3 by the
Seminole County Sportsman's
Club.
The membership and fish fry
committees met Wednesday night
at the Eik's Club to make final
plans for the Sept. 3 affair.
Association officials said today
that all city and county political
candidates are invited. The
guest speaker will be announced
later.
Tickets for the event, which is
to be a tag, can be purchased from
any member of the associa-
tion.
The next regular meeting of the
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Turnpike Extension Plans Halted
FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI)—The
state Turnpike Authority decided
today against pressing for any
extension of the "boottail" Miami-
Fort Pierce turnpike in the
near future.
Road Board Chairman Joe
Grotegut, who is also a member
of the authority, said consulting
engineers and Road Board advi-
sors were unanimous that an ex-
tension to Orlando or some other
terminus south of Fort Pierce
would not be advisable at this
time.
Grotegut said the earnings on
the present turnpike are not suffi-
cient to help finance additional
bonds needed to build the exten-
sion. He said studies show that



GIVES BIRTH TO 19TH CHILD.—Mrs. John Gallagher, 43, holds her 19th child—a 9 pound 13 1/2 ounce girl. Mrs. Gallagher, a grandmother, gave birth to her first child at the age of 15. (The Dykemans, New York, woman is "doing wonderfully." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Miami Is Granted Delay In Integration

Virginia Planning To Empty Schools If Troops Invade

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Gov. J. Lindsay Almond said Thursday that if troops are sent to enforce integration in Virginia, "they will patrol empty schoolhouses."
Almond, commenting on President Eisenhower's indication Wednesday that he might again order troops to carry out federal court integration rulings, said he was done at Little Rock, reiterated his belief that the situation in Virginia "is more acute than in some other areas" faced with integration crises.
He told his news conference the state's stand against integration is "not a matter of defiance."
"I have no spirit of defiance," he said. "The obligation to uphold the Constitution is just as much the concern of a governor of a sovereign state as it is of the President."
"My deep conviction," he added, "is that the Supreme Court's desegregation decision is in violation of the Constitution."
Almond said it was his belief that the integration crisis is "a state matter... our responsibility is to work out to the best of our ability."
But he repeated his pledge there "will be no enforced integration in Virginia."
His reference to troops patrol-
ling empty schoolhouses was to a
to close any integrated public
schools. Three Virginia localities,
Arlington County, Norfolk and
Charlottesville, are under federal
court orders to integrate their
schools next month.



WINS TRIP TO MEXICO.—Allen Daniels, 7, receives a \$50 check and a certificate for a trip to Mexico from Milton Hawley, manager of the Ritz Theatre. The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Daniels, 403 Pinerest Drive, was the winner of the grand prize in the Mickey Mouse Club contest at the Ritz. Included in the prize was a week in Mexico for one of his parents. (Staff Photo)

Labor Leaders Urge Tax Cut, Wage Hike

By **WILLIAM J. EATON**
United Press International
UNITED HOUSE, Pa. (UPI)—
AFL-CIO's top leadership today
forecast a six per cent or more
employment rise across the nation
early 1959 unless wages are
raised and income taxes slashed
to restore consumer buying power.
The federation's executive com-
mittee made the assertion as it
prepared to meet with Labor Sec-
retary James P. Mitchell over his
opposition to a union reform bill
backed by the AFL-CIO. The
measure died in the House Mon-
day.
Labor's top echelon concurred
the bottom of the recession may
have been touched already. But it
said a return to the administra-
tion's tight-money policy could
bury an upturn before it could
gain momentum.
A document drafted by the eco-

nomie policy committee warned
the Federal Reserve Board's re-
cent anti-inflationary step to raise
interest rates could plunge the
economy into a further sharp de-
cline.
Price increases need not follow
wage boosts if businessmen seek
higher profits by increasing sales
instead of cutting back produc-
tion, the council said.
"The first and continuing pre-
requisite for an economy that
aims to promote job opportunities
for all able-bodied individuals who
are willing to work is an increas-
ing level of wages and salaries,"
it declared in a statement.
Even though Wall St. is prosper-
ous, the council said as it drove
toward adjournment of summer
meetings at this unimproved re-
cession, the recession is "stark re-
ality" to 5,300,000 jobless in July.

News In Brief

OSLO (UPI)—The U.S. atom-
powered submarine Skate, en-
route to Europe from explorations
under the Arctic ice, will arrive
in Bergen, Norway, on Saturday.
The U.S. Embassy announced
Wednesday night.

Singer Moves Baby
PALMA, Mallorca (UPI)—
American opera star Patricia Mun-
sel took her one-month-old pre-
maturely born son from a hospi-
tal here Wednesday to her sea-
side villa on nearby Portocolom
Island. The child was reported
still in an incubator.

Queen To Meet Ike
ATHENS, Greece (UPI)—
Queen Frederika of Greece will
lunch with President Eisenhower
at the White House next October
during a private visit to the
United States. It was officially
announced Wednesday.

Plane Lands Safely
LONDON (UPI)—A disabled
two-engine Lufthansa C-54
airliner with 36 passengers aboard
returned here safely after takeoff
Wednesday night when a cow
flap on one of the engines be-
came stuck.

Treaty To Be Signed
ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI)—
France and the United Arab Re-
public will sign a treaty Friday
calling for resumption of normal
economic and cultural relations.
The French consulate general
announced Wednesday.

Lewis To Be Papa
RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—Back
at tall singer Jerry Lewis, who
broke off a tour of Great
Britain recently to the future
announcing his marriage to a 14-
year-old girl, said Wednesday
night she is pregnant. He said he
did not know his wife, Myra,
was expecting the child.

Chico Marx To Wed
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Chico
Marx, 67, oldest of the Marx
Brothers, and actress Mary D.
Vitvas plan to be married Friday
at a friend's home.

Mrs. Elgie Brown
Dies In Hospital
Mrs. Elgie Brown, 81, died at a
local hospital Wednesday night,
following a lingering illness.
Born Feb. 25, 1875, in St.
Onet, Ind., she had made her
home at 1144 Elm Ave. for the
past many years. She lived with
her daughter and son-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. R. E. Pearson. She
was a member of the First
Methodist Church and the Bethel
sh Lodge. Mrs. Brown was the
wife of the late U. G. Brown.
Survivors include one daugh-
ter, Mrs. R. E. Pearson; three
grandsons, and two great-grand-
children.
Funeral services will be held at
1:30 p. m. Friday at the Fun-
eral Home with the Rev. T. G.
Steen of the First Methodist
Church officiating. The Rev. W.
P. Brooks of the First Baptist
Church assisting.
Burial will be in Greenwood
Cemetery in Grovesland. Brison
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Actor 'Satisfactory'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actor Ed-
ward G. Robinson, 65, was in
"satisfactory" condition today at
Celars of Lebanon Hospital where
he underwent a minor bladder op-
eration Wednesday.

U. S. To Lose Base
NEW YORK (UPI)—Saudi Ara-
bia has agreed to oust the United
States' key air base at Dhahran in
return for being allowed to join
the United Arab Republic, AP
correspondent Charles P. Aron
reported from Cairo Wednesday
night.

300,000 Endangered
MALDIA, India (UPI)—Near-
ly 300,000 persons in flood-isolated
areas of northern India face
the threat of starvation unless aid
reaches them promptly, it was
reported today.
Food shipments from Calcutta
have been held up so far by flood-

Integration Pushed
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Two
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TRAPPED UNDER TON OF STEEL.—His face drawn with pain, Billy Hayes of Nashville, Tenn., is placed on an ambulance cot after being freed by rescue workers from tons of steel. Hayes was trapped under the steel for almost an hour when the racks holding the steel gave way. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

'Single' Princess
Has 28th Birthday
HALIMORAL, Scotland (UPI)—
Princess Margaret celebrated her
28th birthday anniversary today
still single, thus confounding the
sooth-sayers who predicted an early
marriage almost from the mo-
ment of her birth.
"There is still one prophecy to
go," A British Almanac forecast
when she was one year old stated
she would have a somewhat the
turbulent romantic life but finally
would marry happily in Novem-
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R. B. Thompson
Succumbs At Home
R. B. Thompson, 72, died at his
home at 8:30 a. m. today. A re-
tired carpenter, he had resided
here for the past 40 years and
was the owner and operator of
Thompson's Grocery Store on
Southwest Road.
Surviving are one son, W. B.
Thompson, and three grandchil-
dren.
Funeral services will be an-
nounced by Brison Funeral
Home.

Herald Announces
Direction Changes
A change in stock ownership of
The Sanford Herald was announ-
ced today.
With the change in ownership
came new management for The
Herald.
Walter Glebow, a stockholder in
the firm which purchased the in-
terests of Robert H. Packerman
James W. Smith Jr., a veteran of
10 years with Alabama news-
papers, is the new managing edi-
tor.

He'd Die Laughing
IF, Says Mr. X
TOKYO (UPI)—A letter to the
editor of The San Francisco Ex-
aminer which was published today:
IF
IF the Americans should ever
succeed in launching their "moon
rocket" from Cape Canaveral (sic),
or whatever they call the place,
and
IF the rocket should hit the
moon instead of going around it
as scheduled; and
IF about twenty rockets carry-
ing super-duper nuclear warheads
were fired right back at earth;
I'd die laughing.
signed,
X

Too Much Tax
CREIL, France (UPI)—Placide
Touls, 60, died of a heart attack
Wednesday after reading his an-
nual income tax demand from the
government.

Judge Withholding Decision On Suits By Negro Parents

MIAMI (UPI)—Racial integra-
tion of schools in Greater Miami
apparently will be put off for at
least another year.
Federal Judge Joseph Lieb Wed-
nesday withheld a decision on a
suit brought by two Negro parents
seeking to have their children
admitted to all-white schools. Lieb
gave NAACP and school board
attorneys 30 days to file briefs
in the case after the two-year-
old suit came to an end Wednes-
day.
This means the judge's decision
won't be announced until well
after the fall school term has
begun, blocking any integration
during 1958.
Attorneys for both sides said
they would file an appeal to the
judge's decision, no matter which
way he rules. This would further
delay the race-mixing in the pub-
lic schools.
The school board Wednesday
asked for a dismissal of the suit
on grounds that Negroes failed to
prove they were being kept out
of all-white schools solely because
of their race. But Judge Lieb
withheld a ruling on the motion.
NAACP Attorney Robert L. Car-
ter tried to prove that the Florida
pupil assignment law is a sub-
terfuge to maintain segregation.
The law provides for assignment
of pupils according to nearness to
schools, the students' preferences,
health, safety, psychological, so-
cial and intangible factors. It
makes no mention of race.

Florida Is Luring
More Californians
From Smog, Rain
MIAMI (UPI)—This may be a
blow to the California Chamber
of Commerce boys, but Florida is
one of the favorite vacation spots
for residents of the Golden Bear
State.
Miami Publicity Director Lew
Price said Wednesday that Cali-
ifornians rank sixth in the number
of tourists visiting Florida.
"When those folks out California
get sick and tired of the cold
and liquid sunshine or the Los
Angeles smog they are only too
happy to pack their bags and
come out here where they can
get some real sunshine," Price
said.
He based his report on figures
compiled in a recent survey of
air traffic into Miami. In all,
nearly four million domestic air
passengers landed in Miami in the
year ending October, 1957.
Illinois ranks first, followed by
New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania,
Michigan and California.

Rocketeers Ready
Another Satellite
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—
Army rocketeers today
continued preparations to launch
a new satellite—bearing Jupiter
C in a further exploration of the
deadly radiation found in space
by Explorers III and IV.
The Army did not describe its
newest artificial moon, designat-
ed Explorer V, and declined to
say when it was scheduled for
blast-off. But it appeared the
rocket and its satellite cargo
would not be sent up for several
days.
It was believed that the new
satellite, presumably tube-shaped
as were all its predecessors,
would be used to probe the radia-
tion band starting 600 miles
from the earth and possibly con-
tinuing all the way to the sun.

Officials Probing
Crash Of Skyhawk
JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—Navy
officials today investigated the
crash of an A4D Skyhawk Wed-
nesday in which the pilot para-
chuted to safety.
The pilot was identified as Lt.
Joseph Rogers, attached to Attack
Squadron 44 at the Jacksonville
Naval Air Station.
His jet crashed in a wooded
area some 10 miles north of
Palatka in Putnam County. A
helicopter dispatched to the scene
spotted Rogers standing by his
parachute and waving.
Rogers was taken to the base
hospital for a checkup.