



LATE BULLETINS

ADAINSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—A search for two convict killers of a U.S. Marshall was stepped up here today after a false lead that the prisoners were spotted in the Savannah area.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today the Senate investigation subcommittee will start public hearings next Monday to determine whether Communist agents have access to secret documents published at the government printing plant.

CHICAGO (AP)—The AFL Executive Council today voted to re-announce that the AFL convention next month suspend the International Longshoremen's Association.

WASHINGTON (AP)—House demanded today that the United States pay compensation for shooting down a Soviet H-12 transport plane last July 27.

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower, trying to avoid calling a special session of Congress, today called for a reduction of federal spending "with renewed vigor."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO Communication Workers union today authorized its 50,000 members in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and part of southern Illinois to strike against the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Cabinet members will visit Fort Lauderdale Thursday to inspect three preferred Broward County sites for the new five million dollar South Florida Mental Hospital authorized by the 1953 Legislature.

State News Roundup

Legislative Opposition To Slash In Old Age Assistance Is Told

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Legislative opposition to an announced \$3 a month slash in the \$50 maximum old age assistance payments was brought to the attention of the Cabinet today, but no action was taken. Members of the Legislative Council, meeting here last week, agreed to campaign for payment of the full \$50 authorized by the 1953 session and to get individual lawmakers to pledge support of a deficiency appropriation by the 1955 Legislature if the welfare board runs out of money before the end of the biennium.

Foresters Meet

ORLANDO (AP)—The Florida Board of Forestry met here today to sign an agreement covering experimental work to be done jointly by the state and federal government.

Stackpole Asks Freedom On Bail

SEBRING (AP)—Russell Stackpole, charged with strangling to death his "lonely heart" wife, seeks freedom on bail in a hearing before circuit Judge William P. Allen today.

Orlando Polio

ORLANDO (AP)—Three new polio cases yesterday raised Orange County's total for the season to 40. Eight persons here have died of the disease.

Northern End

OCALA (AP)—The vicinity of Lake City would likely be the northern terminus of a Florida toll road if a proposed Indiana-Florida tollpike is built, says Chairman Richard Simpson of the State Road Department.

Seeking Motive

DAVENPORT (AP)—Investigators are hunting a motive for the shotgun slaying of James Thomas whose body was found in his car near here yesterday.

Tobacco Jubilee

LAKE CITY (AP)—This city's traditional tobacco jubilee, marking the end of leaf auctions, will be held Friday night. A tobacco queen will be crowned and two registered white face Hereford bulls and \$1,000 in gift certificates given away.

IN THE HERALD: 5, 10, And 40 Years Ago

AUGUST 11, 1913 Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Chase are spending a few weeks in their bungalow at Islaworth. Randall Chase and S. O. Chase Jr. left last week for Barnstable, Mass. on a visit to relatives.

The weather reports that Mr. Dulose is compiling are now the best evidence that Sanford's climate is beyond compare. We are not only having cooler nights, but cooler days as well.

Our County Commissioners have returned safe and sound from a very friendly meeting with the commissioners of Orange County and the swamp has been distributed in a manner that gives satisfaction to every one in both counties.

Mrs. Ava Wright Davis and Mrs. M. L. Wright will be chairmen on arrangements for the "Jolly Dance" to be held tomorrow evening at City Hall for the officers of the Sanford Naval Air Station.

It was reported today at the regular business meeting of the Pilot Club held in the Vocational School building last night that the group contributed a total of 259 hours to work during the month of July.

Ned Smith, chairman of the miniature parade, announced today the parade of "The Spirit of Young Sanford" will be held in connection with the dedication of the new USO Building.

AUGUST 11, 1948 Sanford property owners jammed the City Commission room to determine what action was to be taken to protest to the Commissioners and appraisers of the J. M. Clinehamer Co. increases in tax assessments.

Miss Mildred Robson, August bride-elect of M. L. Habron Jr., was honored with a lovely summer party given by Mrs. Edward McCall and Mrs. J. J. Rocco at the McCall home on E. 14th St.

The Sanford Herald INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLIV Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY, AUG. 11, 1953 Associated Press-United Wire No. 251



Cammy Bruce Brock's tight arm at the Chamber of Commerce office, thinks she has enough problems without a pair of new ones foisted upon her recently. About a week ago, a motorist drove by her home at 2008 Hibiscus and dropped off two female Calico cats. Since then, the family has been feeding the felines, but without too much gusto, quipped Cammy. "If that joker who dropped them off originally will drive by my place nice and slow I'll toss them back in his car and no questions will be asked."



MRS. HAROLD K. RING, left, is shown assisting M. L. Habron Jr. in arranging the display of fishing prizes at the Jaycee booth at tomorrow's fourth annual Jaycee Fishing Rodeo at Trout Pond in Toole. All children 14 and under are eligible to compete in the contest which starts with registration at 1:00 p. m. Over 500 children are expected to take part in the largest sporting event in Seminole County from the viewpoint of active participants.

500 Kiddies To Vie For Prizes At Tomorrow's Fishing Rodeo

About 500 boys and girls between the ages of one and 14 will converge on Trout Pond near Toole tomorrow afternoon to participate in the Seminole County Jaycee Chapter of Commerce's fourth annual Fishing Rodeo.

Four Seminole County School children have been named by the Jaycee Chapter to help up the children and to make arrangements for the rodeo. In addition, the Jaycee chapter has arranged for a picnic at the children's home in Toole. The children are: M. L. Habron Jr., 12, of the Methodist Children's Home in Toole; L. J. Habron, 11, of the Methodist Children's Home in Toole; M. L. Habron, 10, of the Methodist Children's Home in Toole; and M. L. Habron, 9, of the Methodist Children's Home in Toole.

City Judge Gives Stiff Sentence

Judge Volie Williams Jr. handed down a stiff sentence today to a defendant he found guilty in a gambling case in City Court. The defendant, Albert Weber, 34, of Clark St., Negro, 1007 W. 13th St., was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 plus court costs and spend 30 days in jail after she appeared before Judge Williams on the charge of possession of a share in a lottery for money, 15 days of the jail sentence were suspended.

Henry Witte To Be Feted

Henry Witte Jr., past Lions Club District Governor, will be honored at a special banquet at Sanlando Springs next Tuesday night, it was revealed at the Lions luncheon meeting in the Yacht Club today.

Drivers Arrested After Accident

Two motorists were arrested by City police following an accident yesterday afternoon at Sanford Ave. and First St.

Herlong Speaker At JCC Luncheon

Rep. Syd Herlong will be the guest speaker at the Jaycee Luncheon at the Yacht Club, Thursday at 12:15 o'clock.

Herlong Speaker At JCC Luncheon

The luncheon is open to the public, but reservations must be made before tomorrow noon by contacting the Jaycee Information booth, phone 1372.

Ohio Consulting Engineer Blasts Wolman Report

Sanford, Fla. (AP)—A consulting engineer, who has specialized in sewage treatment systems, has blasted the report of Dr. Abel Wolman, Johns Hopkins University consultant who advised installing an outfall pipe 1,000 feet into Lake Monroe to dispose of Sanford's sewage.

Odham Gives Bid Of \$18,606.06 For City Land

A bid of \$18,606.06, submitted by E. Odham, Sanford, for a parcel of city-owned property at Seminole Blvd. and E. 11th Ave. was accepted last night by the City Commission.

Jaycees' Picnic Tables Approved

The Junior Chamber of Commerce last night was granted permission by the Commission to install picnic tables and grills in Fort Mellon Park and put up a sign "Jaycee Public Picnic Area."

'Darkest Spot' Gets Street Light

Termed "the darkest spot in town" by Police Chief Roy Wilk, an area in the 100 block between West Second and Third Sts. was approved for lighting last night by the City Commission.

Weather

Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms becoming more frequent Wednesday. High, change in temperature.

Movie Timetable

RTV "Siren Squad" 1:34 - 3:11 - 4:18 - 6:25 - 8:05 9:30

MOVIELAND "Scandal Sheet" Starts 7:50, feature 7:58, last complete show 9:20

Four other cases were continued.



### Blues In The News

By BOB ANTHONY

This week marks the "end of the tour" for 10 men at NAAS. They have completed their tour of shore duty and will be moving back on duty at sea aboard various types of ships. Five of the men from NAAS were: George J. Beckwith, communicationsman second class, and Leonard M. Witwacko and George R. Creamer, both gunners, and one third class. All three of these men had been attached to the Supply Department while aboard the station, performing their duties as cooks in the station mess. Also leaving with the weekend was Raymond E. Pitt, communications third class, who worked in the NAAS Supply office.

Although John E. Manning, station third class, checked off the station last Friday, he is coming a few days later in central Florida before heading for Norfolk, Va. where he will be further assigned to sea duty. Manning is taking the short delay here waiting the transfer of George Red Gallagher, yeoman steerman, who will depart from NAAS to sea duty. Red took the service-wide examination for advancement to yeoman third class this morning and will leave Sanford tonight with John. Both men plan to take leave at Red's home in Melrose, Ohio, before proceeding to their respective ships at Norfolk. While aboard NAAS, John was attached to the Communications Department and Red was attached to the Supply Department.

The remaining four men who have completed their shore duty here and are scheduled to leave NAAS tomorrow are Charles Hancock, yeoman apprentice, Charles L. Follinger, yeoman, James B. Moore, aviation mechanic mate, and Lawrence M. Overbay, yeoman. During their stay at NAAS, Hancock was attached to the Supply Department while Follinger was in the Station Personnel Office.

The USS Dogfish returned to her homeport last week from a month's cruise to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Aboard the submarine is Captain H. Taylor, commanding officer, and class 1-SS crew of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Taylor of 101 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, and husband of Mrs. Janet Taylor of Killebrew, Md. The Dogfish was a part of a task group commanded by Rear Admiral W. J. Erdman, USN. The group operated in Hunter Kill exercises in which surface vessels and aircraft attempted to locate the target submarine Dogfish.

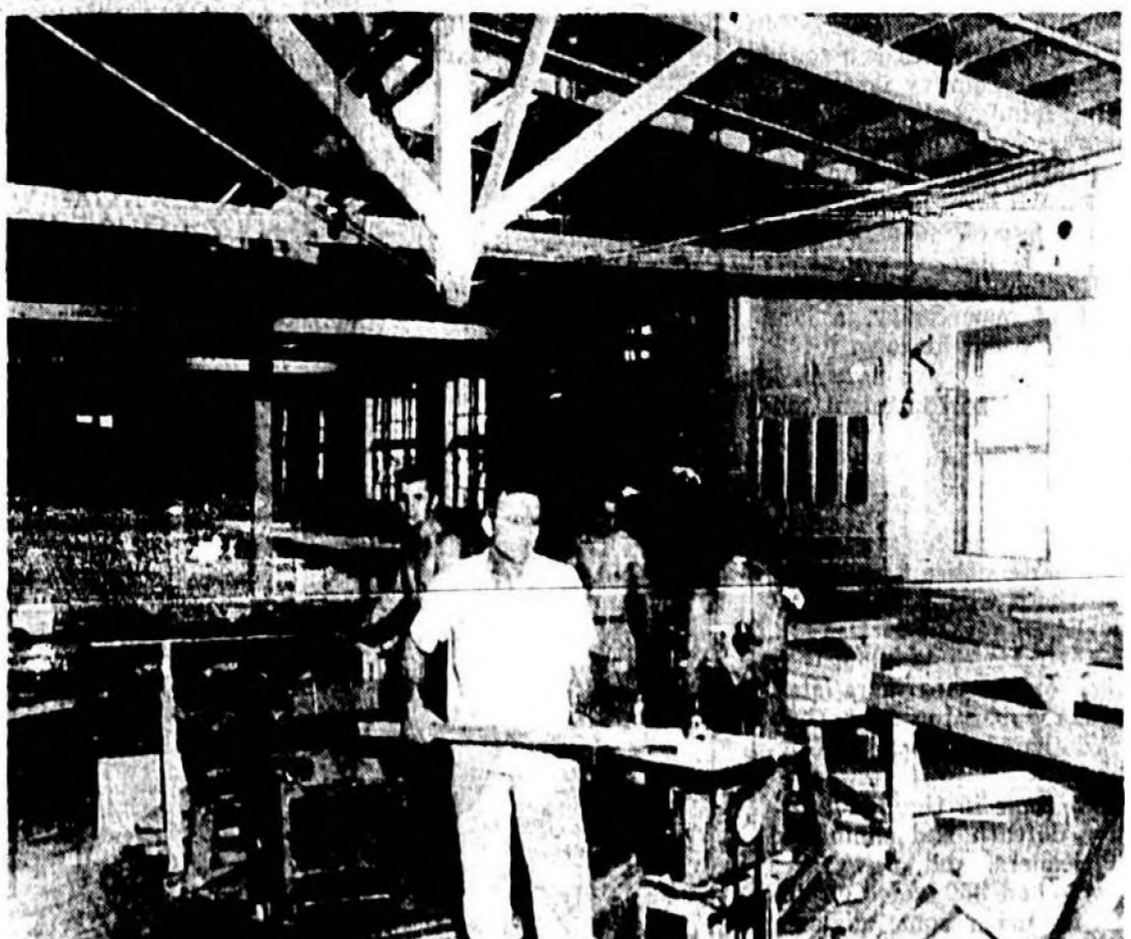
The Dogfish was commissioned in 1946 and in 1948 was converted to the "Tuppy type" submarine.

### Area Residents To Attend School

Warren H. Fox of Sanford and Harry Peterson of Altamonte Springs are listed as two of 41 men who will attend the Florida Highway Patrol's eighth annual training school at Egmont Air Force Club which starts Aug. 17 and continues for six and one-half weeks. Patrol Commander H. N. Kirkman said the recruits come from all over Florida and will be taught all phases of law enforcement work as well as to highway safety.



WORK IS PROGRESSING on the construction of the new warehouse building being built by the Southern Chemical Co. The interior of the building is shown in the picture. A workman with a cutting torch is in the foreground, and another workman with a transit in the background. The walls of the building are up and the roof is being put on.



FURNITURE IS BEING built at the site of Brookfield Mills, which is the old Crown Paper Co. building, preparatory to occupation by the garment manufacturing company. Willie Elliott, M. Dora contractor, is at the saw, while his two sons, Cecil (left) and Warren, are in the rear. Tables in the process of construction are in the background.

### Sanford Industries, Inc. Makes Report On Stock Subscriptions

A total of \$29,077 in subscriptions to capital stock and \$7,056 in subscriptions to Plan B have been received by Sanford Industries, Inc., according to figures released yesterday by George Williams, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Williams urged requests that subscribers pay more on their pledges because of the acute need for additional funds, created through renovation activities at the Crown Paper Co. building.

The renovation work being completed at present is expected to cost approximately \$12,000, Mr. Williams said. Under a lease agreement with the Crown Paper Co. for the building at Commercial St. and Elm Ave., the company had been paid \$800 as of June 30, date of the latest balance sheet showing the financial condition of Sanford Industries, Inc.

In addition, \$243 was paid for miscellaneous labor in the preparation of floor plans of the building, making a total of \$402.43 expended. Incorporation expenses, including filing fees and printing of stock certificates, amounted to \$486.31. Operating expenses, including rent on the balance sheet, incurred between Mar. 4 and June 30, amounted to \$491.71.

The balance sheet shows the financial condition of the corporation as of June 30, 1953. A total of \$4,120 had been paid into Plan B.

Since June 30, \$1,391 has been paid in on capital stock and nothing into Plan B.

Pointing out the cost to the company of the Crown Paper Co. building, Mr. Williams said the need for additional payments on capital stock subscriptions is self-evident. A total of \$104.11 was spent in renovating the second floor of the Kent Bldg. for use of John Herrero, a manufacturer of ladies' garments, Mr. Williams said. This amount will not be

### Mrs. Hamilton Files Complaint Against Parties

Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, unsuccessful state representative candidate of Casselberry, filed suit for a permanent injunction against the enforcement of restrictive covenants in the deed to her property Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Hamilton, who also runs an antique shop on her Casselberry property, filed the Circuit Court suit at the Seminole County Clerk's Office in the Court House against Hibbard Casselberry, founder of the tax-free community, Casselberry Gardens Inc., Casselberry Utilities Co., and Winter Park Ferries Inc.

She charged that she lost a buyer for her property because of restrictions.

The bill of complaint said Casselberry "either personally or by and through his said corporations, is free to enforce or refrain from enforcing said restrictions according to his own whim and caprice; that said restrictions constitute a club in the hands of Hibbard Casselberry and over the heads of the owners of property."

The injunction restraining Casselberry, if granted, might have the effect of voiding all property restrictions in the municipality, her attorney, Robert J. Bishop, said.

### City Ordinances Get Further Study

The Commission elected last night to study further the matter of re-codifying the City ordinances, after a representative of Michie City Publications Co., Charlottesville, Va., appeared before the governing group and presented proposals.

The representative, who said the company has done work for about 25 cities in Florida, told the Commission that about three months would be needed for the job here if it is authorized by the governing body.

He explained that all the work in re-codifying or re-codifying ordinances is done by lawyers, who have elected to specialize in such work and refrain from any private practice.

"We don't presume to make any changes in your ordinances. Every one of our suggestions has to be accepted by the City officials before it is published," he explained.

He offered contracts for \$4,750 plus \$6.50 per page more than 250 pages or \$5,000 for the job, complete.

The City's ordinances have not been reviewed and re-codified since 1911.

### Calvin Taylor Back From Cruise

ATLANTER FLEET PHINX

The USS Dogfish returned to her homeport last week from a month's cruise to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Aboard the submarine is Captain H. Taylor, commanding officer, and class 1-SS crew of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Taylor of 101 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, and husband of Mrs. Janet Taylor of Killebrew, Md. The Dogfish was a part of a task group commanded by Rear Admiral W. J. Erdman, USN. The group operated in Hunter Kill exercises in which surface vessels and aircraft attempted to locate the target submarine Dogfish.

The Dogfish was commissioned in 1946 and in 1948 was converted to the "Tuppy type" submarine.

### Russians Stage Food Swindle

BERLIN — Refugees from the Russian zone reported today that the Communists were staging a big swindle by selling confiscated American food in their state-owned stores at profiteering prices.

Red propagandists have widely advertised that the American food parcels which they have been confiscating from East Germans are being given back to "needy West Berliners."

But reports say much of the stolen food—especially milk and oats—find its way onto the tables of Communist party officials.

**GED Tests To Make Diplomas Available**

General educational development tests will be given adults desiring a high school diploma, this week and next week at the home of Fred Murray, director of adult and veteran education, at the Court House, Mr. Murray announced this afternoon.

The tests will be given Thursday and Friday this week for Negroes and Thursday and Friday next week for White adults.

Those who successfully pass the tests, Mr. Murray explained, are issued a valid high school diploma by the state department of education.

Before an applicant can be approved, however, he must satisfy the requirements of having a certain knowledge of American history and government.

The last day for Negroes to apply is Wednesday this week, and for White people, Wednesday of next week.

These tests are administered every three months, Mr. Murray said. Anyone desiring to take the tests should contact Mr. Murray, either by telephone, number 681, or in person.

Farm experts say that as much as half the weight of a broiler chicken lost between the barnyard and the table.

**ANTS**

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...  
**TERRA**

## Deportation Of Undesirables

Attorney General Herbert Brownell has ordered the deportation of Joe Adonis, gambler and underworld figure. Adonis has been associated with other underworld characters such as Lucky Luciano and Frank Costello. He claims that he cannot be deported because he is a citizen by birth but the government maintains that he was born in Italy.

A long legal process may be necessary before Adonis can be deported. He will be able to take his case before the board of immigration appeals and to the courts if he fails there. This is as it should be for the rights of all men, regardless of their reputations, must be protected.

But the idea of deporting aliens who

have engaged in illegal activities is a sound one. Citizenship in this country is a privilege. Most of the immigrants who have come to our shores have proved to be worthy of that privilege. The few who have sneered at our laws and have grown rich in crime have been a source of embarrassment to the decent, honest people who have achieved their citizenship by naturalization.

This is a land of opportunity, a land where a man can carve out his own future by his own efforts. But we have no obligation to allow those who show criminal tendencies to remain here.

## An Old Rivalry

Senator Taft's death reminds many that for the last 12 years Republican party history has turned on the rivalry between Taft and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Unknown outside their states in 1936, they emerged above the horizon two years later, when Taft was elected senator from Ohio and Dewey almost defeated the popular Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Their first clash came in the 1940 convention. Successive defeats had eliminated the former GOP leaders, and new faces were needed. Dewey had 360 votes on the first ballot, Taft following some distance behind. Eventually both lost to a surprise candidate, the late Wendell Willkie. In 1944 Taft stepped aside for his Ohio ally, Gov. John W. Bricker, now senator, but Dewey got the nomination. In 1948 the two were the leading candidates, but Dewey prevailed. Taft's best chance seemed to come last year, when he was the favorite in the popular surmises. The Dewey forces won again, however, this time by backing Gen. Eisenhower.

The Dewey-Taft rivalry was not merely personal. It marked a difference of viewpoint. Taft was less of an internationalist and more opposed to a vigorous federal policy in domestic matters. Because of this significance the Taft-Dewey rivalry may go down in history with the other two great political duels that have altered our development, that between Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay, and between Lincoln and Douglas.

## Adlai Again?

Speculating about possible presidential candidates is a sport usually confined to the year just before election. Already, however, there is conjecture as to whether Adlai E. Stevenson will seek the Democratic nomination again. He recently refused to confirm or deny a report that he had said he would take the nomination if it were offered to him.

Some factions of the Democratic party are opposed to Stevenson on principle. Some of the professional politicians regard him as an amateur and would hesitate to renounce him because he failed to win the last time. But Stevenson has many admirers in his own party and among independents. There have been several instances of political parties nominating unsuccessful candidates a second time.

As the leader of the opposition Stevenson can contribute greatly to his country's well-being. He has demonstrated that he has a sense of responsibility and that he is above criticism of the Republicans purely for partisan reasons. Whether or not he ever runs for President again, Adlai E. Stevenson will remain a man to reckon with.

## TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

This is possible only in lands where freedom and justice reign. We should protect this right by an alert political consciousness. Moral men make moral laws and enforce them. Thou shalt eat the labor of thy hands.—Ps. 131:41.

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Page 4 Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1953

## JAMES MARLOW

## Malenkov Gets Good Mileage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's Premier Malenkov got a lot of mileage out of his two-hour speech to the Supreme Soviet.

He pushed any hope for a German settlement further into the dim future and used the German issue to try to drive a wedge between France and its Western allies.

This was in addition, among other things, to promising the Russian people a better living standard and suggesting that Russia may have the hydrogen bomb.

His statement about Germany was a kind of climax to a series of events which got world attention for months.

Eisenhower in his April 16 speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors challenged Russia to prove any peaceful intentions it might have by deeds. As an example, he suggested Russian agreement to a free, united Germany.

British Prime Minister Churchill quickly applauded this speech as "massive and magnificent." At most a month later, May 11, Churchill made a sensational speech of his own in the House of Commons.

He proposed a conference on the highest level among the big powers, meaning himself, Eisenhower, Malenkov and whoever would be head of the French government at the time.

Eisenhower seemed to think this was rushing things. Before any meeting with the Russians he suggested a meeting of himself, Churchill and the head of the French Government. They then could agree on what they would discuss with the Russians.

This meeting, planned for Bermuda this summer, was postponed indefinitely when Churchill had to rest from fatigue. Then the United States, Britain and France decided their foreign ministers should meet.

So Secretary of State Dulles and the foreign ministers of France and Britain met here in July. At the end of their session they invited Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov to meet with them somewhere later.

In its invitation to the Russians, this country made plain what it wanted to discuss: unification of Germany and free elections in which the united German people could choose a government for the whole country.

There should be no real peace

until there was controlled world disarmament, this country said, but before that could happen there should be a settlement on Germany.

On Aug. 4 the United States received a Russian note which seemed to say they'd be willing to talk about Germany but suggested the big thing to discuss was "measures to reduce international tensions."

Reducing international tensions might mean so many things that the State Department experts in this kind of talk still had their microscopes on the Russian note when Malenkov made his speech last Saturday.

Malenkov spelled out what it meant: this country's armament program and military alliances.

He cited the North Atlantic Alliance by name. He showed he wants the West to abandon the idea of having Germany in the West European Defense Commu-

nity, an arrangement still to be put into effect under which Germany could have troops in a unified West European army.

And Malenkov made it pretty clear he wants a disarmed Germany, presumably if it is ever united.

A disarmed Germany would be like a race track across which the Russians could dash unopposed to attack the West. But a rearm'd Germany, if it allied with the West, would be a major obstacle to any Russian aggression.

At the same time, a rearm'd Germany, if it started on new military adventures of its own, could be as much of a threat to the West as to Russia. Malenkov emphasized that, particularly because it's a possibility which has bothered the French.

So he played on French fears and urged the French to shake the United States and snuggle close to Russia.

It might just as well be the other way around. Why shouldn't a woman feel uneasy if she has never worn the uniform of her country? That is the pattern of some nations. Certainly no woman who believes in equal rights can deny today how much happier her life will be if she has only won the approval of a lady top sergeant for the way she can strip down a machine gun or make a bed.

That used to be the thing in the army that separated the men from the boys. Why in days to come shouldn't it be the test that separates the girls from the women? The problem for men is to win

# USED CARS

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1950 Buick Special Sedan \$1185.00

1950 Buick Super Convertible Extra Clean, Locally Owned

1951 Buick Super Sedan

**Nicholson Buick Co.**

TELEPHONE 1944 SANFORD, FLORIDA



## Men Need A Christian Dior

NEW YORK (AP)—Men need a Christian Dior, a bold fellow to restore the male feeling of being quite a guy.

Us gents are in a male quandary. We either have to expose more of our charms or retreat to the soft anonymity of the sleeping bag.

As I read the front line reports from the great style war in Paris, women don't know whether to throw away their corsets or leopards, elevate their skirts to their knees, or go ahead and protect their thick upper ankles, expose their bosoms more or try to throw another layer on those they have rented or bought.

It seems to me that in this moment of feminine doubt men should move in and take over their old peace role. Let man again be king of fashions, as he once was. I do not advocate long stockings, tight pants, and lace at the throat, although George Washington, Thomas Jefferson were robust and masculine in such attire.

As a matter of recent history, some people feel that a gent doesn't represent his sex fully unless he has worn khaki. That's unfair, because a lot couldn't.

The planetarium adds that the best time for watching the shower of meteors is after midnight and the best places are away from the bright lights of cities.

The population of the Gold Coast of Africa is estimated at \$4,400,000, and all but 7,000 are of African origin.

North Carolina claims more miles of inland waterway than any other state of the United States.

## a beauty treatment (for your home) that lasts a lifetime!

How old is your home? No matter what the answer is—'40 years' or 'still under construction'—the magic of **BARRETT'S** Asbestos-Cement Siding Shingles can give it beauty that will not fade.

Beautiful when they go on—beautiful a generation later—Asbestos-Cement Shingles defy old age.

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## SAM DAWSON

## Stockholders Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—Brokers may well be discouraged about the many days this year when folks don't seem to be buying stocks. But some leading corporations registered as owning their stock has actually increased since the first of the year.

The New York Stock Exchange estimates that more than 200,000 new owners of shares in its listed companies were added last year. The trend appears to be continuing despite the slow trading days, which often have been below the break-even point at which harassed stock brokers can make enough in commissions to cover operating expenses. They contend they lost money on anything less than a million-share trading day.

A number of big corporations say their own experience indicates that more and more Americans are becoming owners of stock, quietly buying stock for investment and putting them in strong boxes.

Stock splits tend to accent the spread of ownership. So far this year more than 50 companies have approved stock splits, well ahead of the number at the same time last year.

Ownership spreading works this way: If a company splits its stock two for one, theoretically the resulting split share should be worth just one half as much. That is, each new share represents just half as much of the company's assets as the old share did. In practice the price often rises above this half-way mark because traders think the company's prospects must be good.

The new share, however, does cost less than the old, and thus automatically falls into a range more people can afford. More people can, and usually do, buy it.

For example, Du Pont stock is now selling in the neighborhood of \$100 a share. But without some

stock splitting in the past, one share would, theoretically at least, cost \$200—out of the reach of most stocks.

Du Pont reports that it now has 144,526 individuals registered as stock owners. This is an increase of 17,501 since the first of the year and a gain of 22,837 in the last 18 months.

Some companies, moreover, believe that another trend in stock holding tends to hide the real growth in the number of actual stockholders.

General Electric, for example, estimates that 69,000 individuals who are not on its record books own its stock, over and above the 248,404 who are registered. GE says the 69,000 actually own stock that is registered in the names of banks, trusts and other nominal holders handling the individual's financial affairs. It adds that this tendency seems to be growing.

Biggest group of stockholders are the 1,220,509 registered with American Telephone & Telegraph, a gain of 171,076 in the last 18 months.

The peripatus, one of the oldest types of animal on earth, looks like a caterpillar two of three inches long.

**Dr. H. K. Ring**

Has moved his Chiropractic Office to the Palmetto Bldg., 122 S. Palmetto Ave.



## There's a lot of Extra Comfort in a BANK-financed car!

First off, you feel better paying all cash above the trade-in deal. That's good business! Then, you repay the bank in easy stages, at a low financing cost. And as the balance you owe goes down, your bank credit standing builds up. Before you buy your next car, see us about financing it at a saving—and conveniently, too.

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 NEW American comfort and handling ease!  
 NEW longer wheelbase and wider track!  
 NEW expanses of glass for big visibility!  
 NEW and finer Studebaker "Miracle Ride!"

Marketed with Power Steering—and Automatic Drive or Overdrive—available at extra cost in all models.

**SANFORD MOTOR CO.**

1401 French Avenue Phone 1570



### Lost Vacationists Can't Be Finicky Over Food - Even Rattlesnakes Can Taste Good

By FRANCIS J. KELLY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON — Ever eat a rattlesnake, or a nice mess of grasshoppers? Or a bat, or lizard?

You may never be lost, but if you are, remember that such things can be the finest of delicacies to a starving man. Don't be finicky.

Every summer vacationists are getting lost in the canyons of Arizona, the forests of Michigan or Maine, the mountains of Idaho or Pennsylvania. It could happen to you. If it does, you may save your life by listening to some of the research the U. S. Air Force has done for the benefit of fliers who crash land or parachute into unknown country.

Some wild areas are variable markets to the man who knows what he's doing.

Among the things which the Air Force says may be eaten safely are:

Any fur-bearing animal: bats, beards (except gila monsters), frogs, wood grubs, most insects, all fresh water fish and most salt water varieties, but not of all plants, mushrooms, nuts and berries; shellfish, crabs and lobsters; turtles and turtle eggs, bird and birds' eggs.

The Air Force advises its stranded aviators to:

Forget your civilized prejudices about food; eat anything you can swallow, animal or vegetable, that does not have a pronounced disagreeable taste. If you have doubts about any food, eat only a little at first.

Some of the exceptions seem obvious. The gila monster, a big pink and gray lizard with a venomous bite, is so repulsive in appearance that even a starving man would be likely to reject it instinctively. On the other hand, rattlesnakes have been described as very tasty. They are then canned as cocktail hors d'oeuvres.

Among the insects, beetles, and beetles that have a burning or avoid spiders, hairy caterpillars otherwise nasty taste.

The manual says eggs "make perfectly good food even when about ready to hatch" but cautions against spoiled ones.

In tropical and subtropical areas there are a few juicy or pulpy

fruits which are poisonous and there are no easy ways of identifying them. The safest practice is to spit out all seeds which may be poisonous even if the fruit itself is not. Never eat fruit with an unpleasant taste.

Certainly no one with Boy Scout training would try to whip up a wilderness salad of poison ivy, with its 3-in-a-clump leaves and white berries. A safe rule is to avoid any 3-leaf plant or any plant with milky sap unless you can definitely identify it.

Leaves and stems of non-poisonous plants may be eaten either raw or cooked. Roots, tubers and root stalks should be roasted, baked or boiled. (To boil food, hollow out a chunk of wood, fill it with water and drop hot rocks in it.)

To catch fish, an insect, grub or piece of shellfish may serve as bait. A piece of tin can makes an attractive spinner lure.

Fish spoil quickly in hot weather. Never eat a fish that has pale, slimy gills, sunken eyes, flabby skin and flesh, an unpleasant odor or flesh that isn't firm.

Most poisonous salt water fish belong to a single group that prevents tropical waters in general, they are queer-looking, and unappetizing.

All shellfish are safe to eat except one group, the cones, which look like their name, and these are relatively rare.

Your chance of killing big game such as deer or bear is slim without a gun. With smaller animals, the prospect is better.

Examine all holes and crevices which show evidence they may be used by game. Poke a forked stick down the hole, twist it, and you may be able to engage the animal's hair and pull him out.

Several types of traps and snares will catch game, but you may have to wait hours or even days for results.

Simplest is a "deadfall" — a flat rock propped up on a stick to which a long string is attached by pulling the string the hidden trapper can send the rock crashing down when a bird or small animal samples the bait of seeds or fruit.

If lack of drinking water is a problem, you may find some in

### SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



### Florida Aflame Drama Nearing Final Showing

In the heart of Florida, near the historical citadel of the Seminole Indian Nation, a drama is unfolding nightly which tells one of the most dramatic stories of Florida history.

The saga of Chief Osceola and his people is being presented at the Lake Wales Amphitheatre, winter home of the Black Hills Passion Play. Titled "Florida Aflame," the production is the first of its kind presented in the state and is fast becoming one of the outstanding out-of-doors productions in the country.

Using the Seminole Indian Wars as a background, Florida Aflame takes on the aura of a Broadway play.

The action takes place in the middle of the last century and relates the Seminole viewpoint of the conflict. Harried by white raiding parties and plagued by famine and disease, the small Seminole nation was nevertheless able to humiliate the United States Army completely, defeating a series of generals and carry on a campaign so successful that it is considered the only black mark on the history of the Army. Their eventual defeat came only as a result of treachery by their enemies that robbed them of their leader. The Seminole nation never signed a treaty of peace and is still technically at war with the United States.

Author John W. Caldwell is a native Floridian and was reared near the locale of his story. He is a graduate of the University of

the South at Sewanee, Tennessee. Florida Aflame was written while working for his Master's degree at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

The cast of 68 is directed by Edgar Lenzin, who came to Florida from the Yale School of Drama and for the past three years was assistant director of "Hunt These Hills," famed Indian drama of the Cherokee, at Cherokee, N. C.

Choreographer and featured dancer is Barton Mumaw, who was for two years the leading male dancer in "Annie Get Your Gun," which starred Mary Martin. Music was composed by Charles F. Bryan, who is a member of the Tennessee Folklore Society and the American Society of Composers and Publishers and who has held several fellowships for music composition. (The Tampa Sunday Tribune, Tampa, Florida, July 5, 1953)

The drama will continue through September 7 and is considered a "must" to see by those who are familiar with America's greatest outdoor productions.

(Important: Price changes not reflected in the pamphlet are: General Admission: \$1.00 and \$1.50

### Radio

WTRH - 1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

5:00 The Rhythm Hour

5:30 World At Six

6:15 Sports King Of Day

6:30 Twilight Songs

6:45 Sports Parade

7:00 Drifting On A Cloud

7:15 Evening Music

7:30 News

7:45 Musical Interlude

8:00 Dugout Dope

8:15 Baseball Broadcast

8:30 From Cocoa

8:45 Night Edition

9:00 United Nations

9:15 At Home With Music

9:30 News To Prayer

9:45 Sign Off

TUESDAY

5:00 The Rhythm Hour

5:30 News Highlights

6:15 Sports King Of Day

6:30 Twilight Songs

6:45 Sports Parade

7:00 Drifting On A Cloud

7:15 Evening Music

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9:30 News To Prayer

9:45 Sign Off

### 2,000 Families Live In Squalor In Seaport City Of Naples

By ANDREW NAMAS  
NAPLES, N. J. — The War has long since passed them by, but 2,000 families still live in squalor in the heart of this great seaport with the picture postcard profile.

They sleep seven to a bed, 20 to a room in some bombed out ruins. Others squat in caves. Disease and crime breed in their midst. A slum aristocracy has grown up, its social standing shown by rooms on sunnier upper floors.

The white stone headquarters of NATO's Southern European Command isn't far away, but there's no program promising any imminent relief for these people. Low-cost housing is available, but they can't afford even that. Most of them make from 200 to 600 lire a day—\$10 to \$30 a month in U. S. money.

Five thousand children in this section are threatened by tuberculosis.

They have refused to budge. They pay no rent, no taxes, no heat nor light nor water bills.

Nearly a thousand large-sized families of Neapolitan poor still jam into three ancient "graniti"—the grain store houses built here by Naples' Bourbon rulers in the 18th Century. The rest live in the barracks or caves, or in scrap wood and sheet iron huts propped one against the other.

The poorest live in lightless underground levels damp with the stench of the sea.

Upper floors of the 4-story grain-houses are held by the so-called aristocracy.

Police say many of these are Communists, the old South Italian term for the petty racketeers.

Naples officials have tried to pry hundreds of families out of these slums and into the city's low price apartment housing projects. Few go. The poorest cannot afford even the cheapest of paid housing. The aristocracy, living on vice, rackets and politics, pretends equal poverty and refuses to leave.

So far the only real progress toward cleaning out the lowest levels of the slum zone has been in

getting most families out of the caves. Police force them to move, then board up the entrances or cave in the roofs.

### Burglar Misses—Then Hits For 5

SAGINAW, Mich. —Saginaw police laughed at a burglar who broke into a local shoe repair store Sunday and made off with nine unmatched shoes.

It was a good joke. But police investigators aren't laughing today.

A burglary was reported at the same store yesterday. This time the loot consisted of five pairs of shoes.

### Oyster Sex Life Is Mechanized

ILWACO, Wash. —The love life of the oyster is getting a boost here—in meat grinders.

Oysters in Willapa Bay aren't reproducing fast enough to suit local growers so they're grinding them up by the thousands of bushels.

The grinding mixes sperm and ova and, when the "hash" is strewn on the bay, oyster larvae form in large numbers from the fertilized ova. Full-fledged oysters grow from the larvae.

Under normal conditions, growers have to depend upon currents in the bay to bring sperm and ova together.

### Hunt And Peck

NEW HAVEN, Conn. —A New Haven Register columnist said today his paper is having a hard time disproving the popular notion that all newspapermen use the hunt and peck system when they type. The Register's staff, the columnist reported, includes Ridgely Hunt and David Peck.

### Eskimo Pays

PHOENIX, Ariz. —Ella Hopewell, 19, slapped down the \$500 bail almost before the judge had said it.

It was 105 degrees in the county jail, where she would have gone on a morals charge.

And Miss Hopewell is an Eskimo.

### The Correct Fit Is Important In Shoes for the Youngster

By HERMAN N. BUNDISEN, M.D.

"BABY needs new shoes" is far more than just a slang expression these days. These essential articles of clothing are protective devices for the child, shielding his feet from rough surfaces.

An infant's foot has no protection while he is in the crib or play pen. However, protection of the foot is important as soon as the child can move around to a considerable extent outside the play pen.

May Have Weak Feet

If he walks with his toes pointing outward, at an angle of more than forty-five degrees, it is possible that the child will have weak feet and so needs an examination by the doctor to determine if his requires added support in the form of special shoes.

An infant usually does better with high shoes that cover the ankles at first, only because of the fact that they can be kept on the feet more easily than the low shoes which can be kicked off. However, as soon as the child learns to keep his shoes on and is able to stand and walk, low shoes are preferable because they are cooler and offer greater protection to the foot.

Low Shoes Best

When children with weak feet should have low shoes, according to most physicians. A defect or deformity in a weak foot occurs below the level of the ankle and high shoes will hide the deformity. This is not desirable in most cases, because it is important to see and correct a foot deformity early in life.

It is important to fit a child's shoes properly. This can be done by having the child try on shoes and then having them measured in life.

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### Parakeets Stolen

UPPER DARBY, Pa. — A burglar broke into a pet shop in this Philadelphia suburb over the weekend and made off with an estimated \$144 worth of loot—\$24 from the cash register and 19 parakeets.

tree hollows or in cracks between rocks. It can be sucked out with a straw or hollow stemmed grass. In desert country, the thick pulpy flesh of cactus may be chewed.

In a recent article in the National Geographic Magazine, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, commanding general of the Strategic Air Command, told of an unfortunate incident among survival trainees:

"One crew tried and killed a porcupine which weighed, after skinning and dressing, a good 15 pounds. Following instructions, they wrapped it in parachute cloth, soaked it overnight, and roasted it.

"Unfortunately, their chits had been warehoused in naphthalene flakes. The flavor it imparted to the porcupine had to be tasted to be believed."

### Color TV By '54

BERKELEY, Calif. —Dr. Edward U. Condon, research director for Corning Glass Works, today predicted color television sets will be sold commercially by the fall of 1954.

The former director of the National Bureau of Standards said "several thousand" color tubes will be available this fall, but only to the Eastern luxury market.

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- ★ Packard Power Steering
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- ★ Wrap-Around Rear Window
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Detroit, Mich. 23.75

Cleveland, O. 23.10

Cincinnati, O. 17.70

Philadelphia 19.65

Pittsburgh ..... 21.95

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# LATE BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today announced a new total of 142,294 U. S. battle casualties in what may be the next to last weekly summary of the Korean War.

CPSTVIEW (AP)—A ninth person was under arrest today on charges of complicity to show and distribute obscene photos, literature and motion picture films.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today he accepts with some skepticism Russian Premier Malenkov's implied claim that Russia has mastered production of the hydrogen bomb.

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed 20 bills into law, including one aimed at wiping out racketeering and subversion on the New York waterfront.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon today said the sad task of notifying the families of American soldiers reported by the Communists to have died in Korean War prisoner camps.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles warned the Communists today the United Nations will continue to hold Red war prisoners charged with or convicted of crimes— to make sure the Reds return U. N. prisoners in the same categories.

## State News Roundup

### Dominican Flagship Sails On West Indies Cruise After Being Towed

MIAMI (AP)—The Dominican flagship Nueva Dominicana left Miami last night with 150 passengers on an 11-day West Indies cruise. A few hours after she was towed into port from a trip to Nassau. The vessel became disabled near Grand Inland Light on the 142-mile trip and reached Miami 20 hours late. Some of the 150 passengers on the Nassau voyage complained they were not provided with proper food, water and sanitary facilities during the 18 hours the ship was without power. Company officials said a breakdown of the main fuel pump disabled the ship 42 miles east of Miami and the Coast Guard cutter Androsquin towed her to the Miami ship channel, where commercial tugs took over.

### Freedom Nears For Prisoner

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Papers which will free Auburn Burkett of Miami from the state prison in which he was returned in June after 18 years of freedom as an escapee are en route to Tallahassee today. S. L. Walters, chief of the state prison division, said he placed in the mails last night notices of the conditional pardon granted Burkett by the State Pardon Board.

### Child Drowns Despite Prayers

MIAMI (AP)—"Keep trying, doctor, keep trying. Don't give up on believe in God," cried Mrs. William E. McClellan yesterday while a physician and rescue squad members worked over her three-year-old daughter, Mary Jane. But after 45 minutes they gave up and the child was pronounced dead.

### Shrimp Boat Got 'Run-Around'

TAMPA (AP)—Capt. Robert Nardelli says he called the shrimp boat Miss Thelma from a Mexican port without permission because he was "getting a run-around" from officials there.

Nardelli entered the port of Ciudad del Carmen to land five crewmen from a Mexican shrimp boat sunk in a collision with his craft. He said no charge was placed against him, but he couldn't get permission to leave.

### High Fire Rate

ORLANDO (AP)—A high fire rate in Santa Rosa county caused the State Board of Forestry yesterday to order that a special investigator go there to look into the situation.

### Gamblers Busy

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Florida gamblers handled \$37,172 in wagers during June, according to their July tax returns.

## IN THE HERALD: 5, 10, And 40 Years Ago

**AUGUST 12, 1918.**  
Sheriff Hand and City Policemen Victor are \$100 to the good today as a result of their vigilance having captured an escaped convict who was sentenced from Dade County for two years for committing highway robbery.

**AUGUST 12, 1943.**  
Aviation Cadet Volie A. Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Williams Sr., 609 Magnolia Ave. is enrolled in the class of cadets currently taking flight instruction at the Independence Army Air Field, Fla.

**AUGUST 12, 1945.**  
County Commission Chairman H. B. Pope revealed that the property necessary for construction of a new fill and bridge near the present Geneva Bridge has been secured and that the deed had been submitted to the State Road Department.

**AUGUST 12, 1945.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brownlee have arrived to spend a week with Mr. Brownlee's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Brownlee at their home at 810 Magnolia Ave. Mr. Brownlee is a student at Temple Medical School in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Perry Best of Jacksonville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Best, at their home on Crystal Lake. Miss Best entertained Miss Jean Johnston while here at Sanlando Springs.

# The Sanford Herald

INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER VOLUME XLIV Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12, 1953 Associated Press Lease Wire No. 252



We've wondered for years if the use of automatic electric turn signals on cars ruled out the necessity of giving hand signals. Now information has been received from the American Automobile Association saying that when vacationers are passing through other states they should use hand signals even though the automobiles may be equipped with the flashing directional indicators. A review of the laws of several states by the AAA reveals that in many states, hand signals are still required, even though the electric turn signals are permitted. A motorist, to be certain he's within the law during an interstate trip, would need to whip out a copy of the law for each state the car enters.

### Local Airman Reported Killed In Plane Crash

An enlisted man attached to the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station was reported today to have been killed in an airplane crash near Pensacola, but details including the airman's name were not immediately available.

### Kiwanis Leader Praises Efforts Of Local Club

Don Haggerty, Kiwanis lieutenant and governor for the Fifth Division, today praised the Sanford club for "outstanding achievements" during the first seven months of the year.

### State Attorney Asks First Degree Murder Charge

SEBRING (AP)—State Atty. Gen. Stephenson will ask a grand jury Aug. 21 to indict Russell Starkhouse on a first degree murder charge in the death of his lonely hearts wife.

### Two Floridians Among Prisoners

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Two Floridians were among the prisoners of war released in Korea last night.

### Ailing Father Awaits POW Son

RUSKIN (AP)—A bedridden Ruskin farmer knows death is not far away, but there is a new sparkle in his eye these days.

### Kidnaping Charges

MIAMI (AP)—Palm Beach County deputies plan to return George Robert Eilifsen, 22, to West Palm Beach to face kidnaping charges, reported Deputy Sheriff Ed Houls.

### Longwood Meeting

A large gathering is expected by the Longwood Chamber of Commerce to hear Mark Wheeler on community development, at a CoC meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Longwood Recreation Park.

# First Hurricane Of Season Develops Off Florida Coast

### Weather Bureau Issues Advisory To Shipping

MIAMI (AP)—The Miami Weather Bureau issued this storm advisory today: "Advisory No. 1 Barbara, 10 4 in (EST) Aug. 12, 1953. A small hurricane has developed off the Atlantic and at 1000 Eastern Standard Time it was centered about 125 miles east of Daytona Beach, Fla., near Latitude 29° 4' North Longitude 75° 9' West moving north-northwest at north of about 12 miles per hour. Strongest winds are about 75 miles per hour in squalls a short distance north of the center. In daytime are for continued northward movement around the same rate during the next 18 to 24 hours with slowly increasing intensity. Shipping should exercise caution to avoid the south Atlantic coast for the next 36 hours."

### Industrial Board To Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Sanford Industrial Board will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the City Hall to discuss the exploitation of local labor in garment industry here.

### \$22,500 Paid For Residence

A local resident has been paid for \$22,500 to a Navy captain who intends to settle there in retirement.

### High Court Upholds Goldsboro Decision

The decision of Circuit Judge M. B. S. R. in denying to three out of a claim against the City from residents of the Goldsboro section has been upheld by the State Supreme Court.

### County Clerk's Office Praised

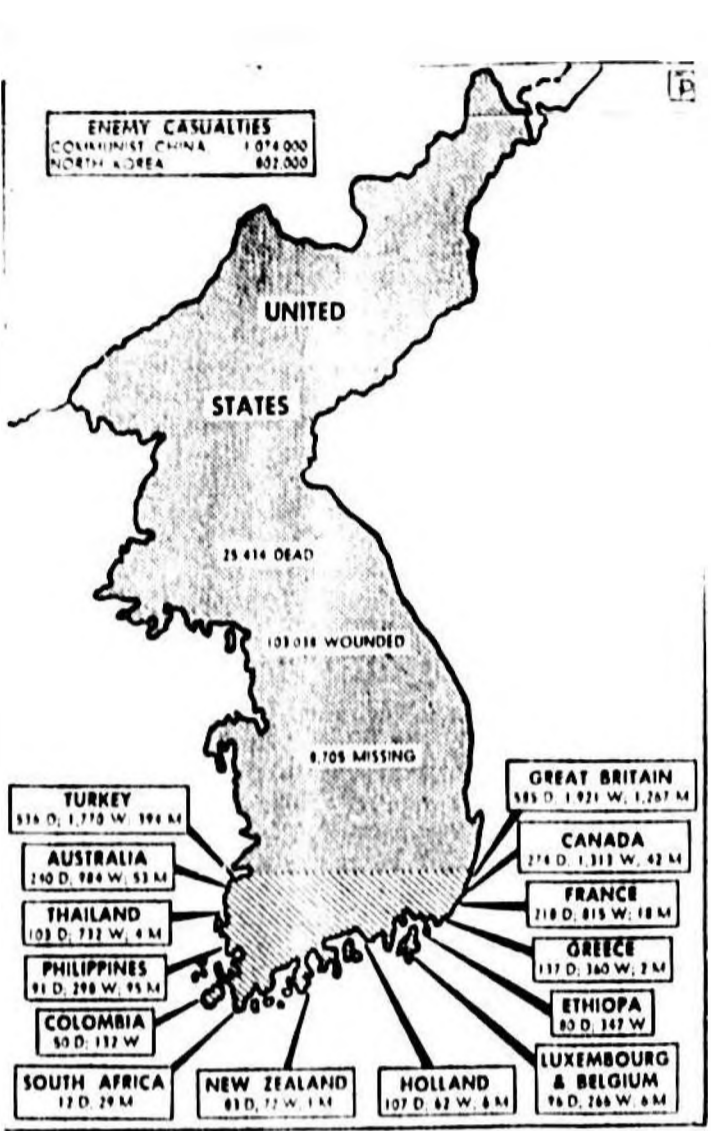
The method in which records are kept at the office of the County Clerk of the Circuit Court is commended in the summary of the recent audit prepared by the state auditing department.

### Planning-Zoning Meeting Tomorrow

A meeting of the City Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the City Hall.

### Jaycees Hosts To District Clubs

The Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce will host to the District Jaycee Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Yacht Club. There will be representatives from 12 Central Florida Clubs at the District Convention, it was announced today by Cliff Able, president of the Seminole Jaycees.



THIS MAP OF KOREA is shaded according to the number of casualties suffered by the Allies, with the exception of South Korea which is not included. The U. S. proportion covers about nine tenths of the total, with the rest by other U. N. nations. (Central Press Association)

### Industrial Leaders Will Attend Clinic

A delegation will be formed at a meeting of the Sanford Industrial Board to attend the industrial clinic at Orlando. The clinic is being conducted by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and the Council for Industry and Commerce, a state organization, will sponsor the meeting. It is designed to help Florida communities, large and small, learn what they can and should do to obtain new industry. The program will take the form of panel discussions in the morning and afternoon, with Council Chairman A. D. Davis, Jacksonville, scheduled as the principal speaker at a luncheon.

### Plans Announced For Convention Of Growers

Dixon Perry, Miami, president of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Assn., has announced plans and speakers for the association's 10th annual convention, which will be held in Miami Beach, Sept. 23-26.

### Defense Bonds

Seminole County bond purchasers accounted for 508 per cent of the state's total of \$4,241,407 last month in purchasing of Series E and H, U. S. defense bonds.

### Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday chance for widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

### 'Barbara' May Increase In Intensity

MIAMI (AP)—The year's first hurricane developed in the Atlantic Ocean today 325 miles east of Daytona Beach. The Miami Weather Bureau said it was a small storm, with top winds of about 75 miles an hour in squalls a short distance north of the center. Indications, however, were that it would increase slowly in power. Shipping should exercise caution along and off the South Atlantic coast for the next 36 hours, the bureau's advisory said. The hurricane, which apparently sprung up suddenly, was discovered this morning by a Navy hurricane hunter plane. It was moving in a north to northwest direction at about 12 m.p.h.

### Condition Of Polio Victim Is Good

The second victim of poliomyelitis in the county, Stephen Zimmerman, five-year-old son of Mrs. and Mr. H. Lyttell Zimmerman, 314 Palmello Ave., was reported today by his attending physician to be in "good" condition.

### Hill Hardware Employees Attend Kissimmee Clinic

A. J. Stone, president of the Florida Retail Hardware Association, and the entire staff of employees of the Hill Hardware Company are attending the first annual Central Florida Conference and Clinic of the association, which is being held today at Dade Mackintosh Island near Kissimmee.

### State Jaycees Meet At Miami

The State Junior Chamber of Commerce's Summer Conference will be held in Miami, Aug. 21-23, it was held in Miami, Aug. 21-23, Jaycee President Cliff Able. The local Jaycee club will have registration fees and room bill for Seminole delegates attending the conference.

### Gandolfi Fined

SILVER SPRING (AP)—Leesburg infielder Al Gandolfi today was fined \$50 and suspended for ten days for "grabbing umpire Joe Star" and turning him around" in a game at Leesburg last week.

### Movie Timetable

HITZ  
"Men of Hazard"  
1:34 3:11 4:48 6:25 8:02  
9:30  
MOVIELAND  
"Scandal Sheet"  
Starts 7:30, feature 7:56, last complete show 9:20