

Too Late To Classify

By Russell Kay

You, know, I used to think that I was a fairly sane individual with the average amount of common sense but after reading the papers I can't help wondering whether I am as nutty as a pecan roll and as out of step as the dumbest rookie in the regiment.

One item occupying a three column head and five columns of space reports an afternoon in which a city council sweated out the tough problem of deciding the difference between "swill" and "garbage." It seems the city had given a contract to an individual to collect garbage and he had come before the board to protest that independent swine growers were collecting "swill" from local restaurants. After much argument and wrangling the council in its wisdom tabled the matter until some higher authority could definitely determine what was "swill" and what was "garbage."

The next item to confront my so-called intelligence had to do with an irate citizen who was unhappy because the city had provided him with a nice new sidewalk and then proceeded to tear it up to give decent burial to some water pipes. He seemed to think that engineers should have considered the pipes before laying the sidewalk. The poor guy didn't know his engineers and he doesn't know that before long the engineers will tear up all the pretty paving on his street to give last rites to a new sewer line.

A college professor and scientist got more space than the situation in Viet Nam by coming up with the suggestion that instead of burying our dead we should freeze them and keep them in cold storage until science comes up with a cure for the disease that does them in. Then we could bring them back to life by thawing them out and give them a new lease on life.

Another item presents the reaction of an attorney who claimed that the jury that found his client guilty was composed of a group of imbeciles who made a wild guess totally disregarding the evidence. And they tell us patriotic citizens should accept jury duty!

Rioters and looters got themselves plenty of space by screaming "police brutality" in spite of the fact that the cops, in no way responsible for their grievances were simply doing their job under the most trying circumstances, in an effort to protect the interests and welfare of the community in the face of fanatical revolution.

Political leaders, scared half to death, screamed this and that but did nothing constructive to help control the situation. They couldn't figure out whether the "whites" or "blacks" would come out on top and damn it, votes are votes no matter who casts them.

I looked carefully from front page to last to see an item stating that the Federal government had called out any U. S. marshals or Army units to take over in New York or Rochester, but apparently the situation was not as serious as it was in Little Rock or Alabama. It seems that Northern states are capable of taking care of themselves and don't need Federal aid.

I couldn't find a thing about Mrs. Peabody rushing to Harlem or Rochester, evidently it's not as desirable as an outing in St. Augustine.

Will Rogers used to say, "all I know is what I read in the papers." If Will were alive today he would probably be as confused and disturbed as I am from reading the papers.

OK Investment

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The State Public Safety Department was given cabinet approval today to invest \$80,000 which has accumulated in the Florida Highway Patrol pension fund.

FOOD FAIR
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VOTE FOR EVERYDAY SAVINGS

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PRICES GOOD AUGUST 13-16, 1964 • QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

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FREE EXTRA
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK ROAST (3 POUNDS OR OVER) IN ADDITION TO THE STAMPS YOU RECEIVE WITH YOUR PURCHASE. 21¢ GOOD AFTER 8-19-64

Smoked **HAMS** **39¢**
BLUE RIBBON QUALITY SHANK CUT

FOOD FAIR

ARMOUR STAR QUICK FROZEN LARGE MEATY **Turkey Drumsticks** **29¢**
SMOKED **Ham Hocks** 3 **89¢**
MILD DAISY **Cheddar Cheese** **49¢**
FARMER GRAY ALL MEAT **Skinless Franks** 12oz PKG **37¢**
CEDAR KEY **Medium Mullet** **12 1/2¢**



BLUE RIBBON QUALITY **BUTT CUT OR WHOLE HAMS** **45¢**
BLUE RIBBON QUALITY LEAN MEATY **FRESH PORK STEAKS** **49¢**



BEEF SALE!

COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE **59¢**
FOOD FAIR **49¢**
LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE ORDER

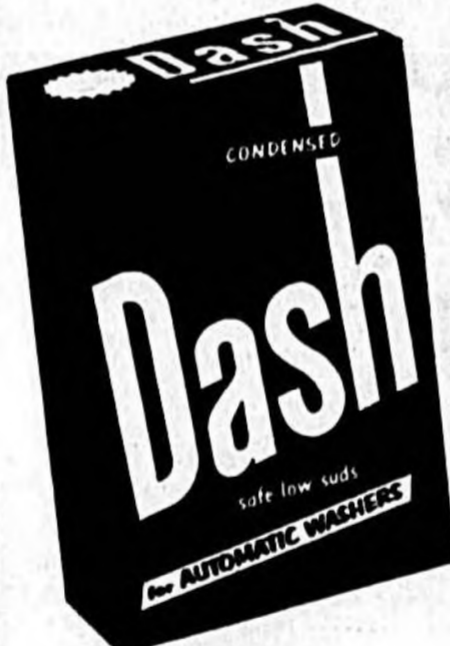
Sliced **BACON** **39¢**
SUNNYLAND'S CARDINAL BRAND
LIMIT-2 LBS WITH A \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

BLUE RIBBON QUALITY **CHUCK STEAK** **49¢**
BLUE RIBBON QUALITY **RIB ROAST** **69¢**
BLUE RIBBON QUALITY **RIB STEAK** **79¢**
BLUE RIBBON QUALITY **POT ROAST** **59¢**
BLUE RIBBON BONELESS **BEEF STEW** **69¢**
100 FREE STAMPS WITH COUPON
BLUE RIBBON QUALITY **BONELESS ROLLED BEEF CHUCK ROAST** **79¢**

Bath Tissue **19¢**

Mazola Oil **69¢**

ASS'T. FLAVORS • 17 to 21oz PKGS
CAKE MIXES **3 FOR \$1.00**



DASH **49¢**
YOUR CHOICE GIANT PKG
LOW-SUDSING DETERGENT

SWEET LARGE JUICY **NECTARINES** **23¢**
JUMBO FRESH VINE-RIPENED **CANTALOUPE** **3 69¢**
FOR
FRESH GREEN **CUCUMBERS** EA. **5¢**
U.S. #1 WHITE IRISH **POTATOES** **6¢**

HOLSUM CREAMY **Peanut Butter** 4oz JAR **75¢**
FLAVORKIST ASS'T FLAVORS **Ice Cream** 1/2 GALLON **49¢**
SUNAID Grape Jam, Blackberry, Peach or Pineapple **Preserves** 3 16oz JARS **1.00**
FYNE-TASTE **Apple Sauce** 2 16oz CANS **25¢**
LIBBY'S **Sliced Beets** 16oz JAR **15¢**
FYNE-TASTE **Tomatoes** 8 16oz CANS **99¢**
FRUIT TASTE ASS'T CARBONATED **Soft Drinks** 3 1/2 GALS **1.00**
NO DEPOSIT • NO RETURN BOTTLES

HOME MADE GOOD BY **Lady Fair**
BIG 16oz RING • REG 49¢
ANGEL FOOD EACH **39¢**
SAVE 10¢ ON THIS DELICIOUS CAKE!
DUTCH APPLE 16oz **39¢**

WHITE OR BLUE **FYNE-TEX DETERGENT** CT PKG **39¢**
LIMIT-1 OF YOUR CHOICE WITH \$5.00 OR MORE ORDER
MORTON FROZEN ASS'T. **POT PIES** 6 FOR **1.00**
MORTON FROZEN FAMILY SIZE **FRUIT PIES** 3 FOR **1.00**
FF Deluxe FROZEN **VEGETABLES** 4 16oz PKGS **1.00**

Nabisco Oreo Cream Sandwiches **47¢**
Sunshine Golden Fruit **29¢**

50 Merchants GREEN STAMPS
FREE EXTRA MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF:
FOOD FAIR ALCOHOL GLO COAT
FOOD FAIR 1oz - RAIB Nerve & Garden
FOOD FAIR 9oz SIZE BAN DEODORANT
25 Merchants GREEN STAMPS
FREE EXTRA MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF:
FOOD FAIR 1 LB CUP - MAYFAIR COTTAGE CHEESE
FOOD FAIR LADY FAIR • PKG 8 Scoded
FOOD FAIR B-B-Q BUNS

FOOD FAIR • FIRST FOOD FAIR • FIRST FOOD



Huge Federal Aid Road Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson signed into law today a two-year, \$2 billion federal aid highway program which he said will benefit "the most important but often most neglected member of our society—the American motorist."

In the process, Johnson scrapped fenders with the emphasis Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater has placed on private, local or state activities in preference to federal.

"The American people have never been contaminated, they have never been compromised by riding over highways financed partly by federal aid," the Chief Executive said during a bill-signing ceremony in the cabinet room.

In what may also have been a taunt at Goldwater's controversial suggestion about possible sale of TVA facilities, Johnson said:

"I want the American motorist to know that things aren't so bad we must sell off our public roads to the highest bidder in order for Uncle Sam to stay liquid."

The highway bill totaled \$50 million more than recommended by the administration. Congressional committees, saying road construction is a big generator of employment, approved an increase.

The 10 states which will receive the greatest share of funds are California \$60.2 million, New York \$57.8 million, Texas \$57.8 million, Pennsylvania \$42.6 million, Illinois \$42 million, Alaska \$40.3 million, Ohio \$30.5 million, Michigan \$33.8 million, Missouri \$25.5 million, and Georgia \$24 million.

The President was in a jovial mood during the bill signing ceremony. He said the American motorist is someone "we couldn't get along without, but we often talk as though we can't live without him."

He said the motorist has been required to pay an advance for the roads he uses but for too long there have been delays in building them. But he said that years ago the nation set out on a 16-year highway construction program which he described as "the most ambitious . . . since the days of ancient Rome."

Johnson said this program "put more than one million Americans to work," is already saving 3,000 lives a year and by 1972 will be saving 8,000 lives a year.

"This legislation here today serves still another need," Johnson said, "to help provide better primary and secondary highways and on a 50-50 basis with the states."

The bill, as Johnson noted, also authorizes millions of dollars for forest roads and trails, Indian reservation roads and bridges and parkways under the National Park Service.

Funds for the 41,000-mile interstate highway system are not included in this bill. They were authorized in 1961.

The total mileage covered under the separate primary, secondary and urban road program is 845,000 miles in every county in the United States.

By the way, base personnel soon will be asked to supply a proper name for the barracks rather than refer to it by number (310). The suggestion is made by Base Capt. C. W. Swanson. Clock Watchers recall a man named Capt. Robert M. Ware who used to guide base operations—but then, this is a Navy matter.

Now Hear This, you 17-year-old fellows: The Selective Service office says if you fail to register with your local board within five (5) days after reaching your 18th birthday you are considered a late registrant and your name will be reported to State Headquarters. If you are 90 days or more late, you are considered delinquent and may be ordered for induction at any time after you turn 19 years old. Better not forget to register, if you don't want to be on Uncle Sam's "list."

An item in the new city budget, listed as a "traffic line remover" for \$500 caused consternation among city commissioners studying the budget Monday night. "Why do we need a traffic line remover?" commissioners asked Pete Knowles. "Well, I thought you might want to go back to parallel parking!" said Pete with a grin.

The new location of the city library has increased business quite a bit. Revenues are expected to be up about 25 percent next year. And the planned air-conditioning will make it even nicer.

Mrs. Dot Courier, Oviedo City Clerk, left Wednesday to begin a two-week vacation.

N. V. Farmer adds to our Odds Names Department with this incredible town—Stupidville, Tenn. It's about four miles north of Wartburg on U. S. 27. (Come to think of it, I believe we know a few people from there.)

The Florida Development Commission sends a note to The Clock pointing to the recent discovery of a large natural gas reserve in The Netherlands. It's said the discovery "opened an excellent opportunity for export by many Florida manufacturers." The FDC says Netherlands companies have indicated "their desire to purchase a wide range of goods associated with the production, storage, transmission and use of natural gas."

news... BRIEFS

Space Flight
MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet astronauts Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich said their "stand-bys" are ready for space flights, Moscow radio said today.

AMA Against All
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Medical Association (AMA) went on record before the Senate Finance Committee today in opposition to the entire state of health care plans before Congress.

Wreaths Laid
BERLIN (UPI)—Germans commemorated the third anniversary of the Berlin wall today by laying wreaths at memorials dedicated to refugees killed while trying to pierce it.

X15 Flight
EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—Pilot Milton O. Thompson flew the X15 at five times the speed of sound Wednesday in a three-pronged test to advance the nation's space program.

Release Sought
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Red Cross has asked its international committee to contact Communist North Viet Nam about the release of both a Navy pilot captured after last week's air attack and a U. S. aid official kidnapped in South Viet Nam.

Stormy Swim
WILLIAMSBURG, Conn. (UPI)—A nine-year-old girl, Rita Racette, slipped and fell into a rain-swollen storm sewer Wednesday and was sent hurtling 75 feet through the underground pipe and dumped into the Williamstown River. She then swam to safety.

Witnesses Sought
MIAMI (UPI)—Police were searching for someone today who may have seen Charles and Angela Worthington some time between last Friday and when they were both killed, neatly wrapped in weighted canvas and dumped into a South Dade County canal.

Worst Riot
PATERSON, N. J. (UPI)—Hundreds of helmeted police fought themselves outnumbered by angry Negroes in two northern New Jersey cities Wednesday night and early today in the worst racial rioting yet to hit the Garden State.

No Surgery
BOSTON (UPI)—Dr. Herbert D. Adams, surgeon-in-chief of the New England Baptist Hospital, said today that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would not have to undergo surgery because "very satisfactory normal healing is taking place" in his spine fractures.

No Nuclear Arms OK, White House Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said flatly today that President Johnson had not given U.S. field commanders involved in the Vietnamese conflict authority to use nuclear weapons.

Move To Block RFK Candidacy Losing Ground
NEW YORK (UPI)—Time—and possible alternative candidates—are running out of New York Democrats who hope to stop the mounting drive within the party to nominate Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy for the U. S. Senate.

One of the slim hopes of the forces opposed to Kennedy's nomination failed to get off the ground Wednesday when United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson once again declined to announce his availability as a candidate.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who has been walking alongside the Kennedy handwagon while others have hopped aboard, met for an hour with Stevenson. At the end of their discussion, the mayor announced that Stevenson "didn't say he was a candidate."

Informal sources close to the mayor contend that Wagner is opposed to Kennedy's entry into New York politics, but he has no intention of taking a direct stand against the "draft Kennedy" movement.

Kennedy, meanwhile, offered no comment on Wednesday's report in the New York Times that he definitely has decided to resign as attorney general and seek the New York Senate seat now occupied by Republican Kenneth B. Keating.

But a spokesman for Kennedy in Washington said: "The report is premature. The attorney general has not made a final decision."

Duval Demos Won't Oust Barker

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—The steering committee of the Duval County Democratic Committee rejected a call Wednesday for the resignation of Richard B. Barker who bolted the state delegation to the Democratic national convention.

Although Barker did not mention Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater by name when he resigned as a delegate, he strongly indicated he would favor the Republican candidate. He said he could not support President Johnson.

State party chairman Warren Goodrich had asked Barker to resign from county posts after he announced he was

This question of authority over nuclear weapons arose at the White House in connection with a statement made Wednesday at Hershey, Pa., by Republican presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater. In a press conference following the GOP unity meeting at Hershey, expressed the belief that Johnson's orders to the U.S. Seventh Fleet carried with them authority to "use any weapons."

White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy, questioned about the President's orders to American forces involved in Southeast Asia, said:

"I know of nothing in those statements or orders, or the reporting papers that would be relevant to nuclear weapons or would authorize the use of nuclear weapons and we would be very much interested in knowing precisely what language is being referred to."

Reedy was then asked directly if Johnson had authorized use of nuclear weapons in Viet Nam.

"No," Reedy answered. Goldwater had implied that Johnson gave the U.S. commanders involved in the Gulf of Tonkin retaliation authority to use tactical nuclear weapons if they thought it necessary.

Cleveland Going To Fort Stewart
State Sen. Mack N. Cleveland Jr. will be among a group of Florida government officials who with Governor Farris Bryant and Georgia Governor Carl Sanders will review National Guard units from the two states Friday and Saturday at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Cleveland was invited to participate in the affair by Adjutant General Henry McMillan of the Florida National Guard.

leaving his delegate's chair. Barker refused Goodrich's demands.

The Duval County steering committee backed up Barker and named Harold K. S. Smith Jr., a Jacksonville cigar firm executive, to replace Barker for the Atlantic City convention. Smith is a member of the steering committee. Its actions are binding on the full county organization.

Goodrich said Barker was violating his party oath by remaining as Duval County chairman.

He said the oath provides a candidate or party officer support 90 per cent of his party's candidates in the last general

The Sanford Herald

Seminole County on the St. Johns River "The Nile of America"
WEATHER: Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered showers; high today near 90; low tonight around 75.
VOL. 56 United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 THURS., AUGUST 13, 1964 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 255
Zip Code 32771

Greeks Cut Turk Water Supply; Reds Evaporate Under Attack

Enemy Force Of 2,000 Breaks Off Contact

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—Communist Viet Cong guerrillas evaporated into the jungle today in the face of a huge U. S.-supported helicopter offensive with the result that the Communist dead numbered only five when the shooting stopped, an American military spokesman said.

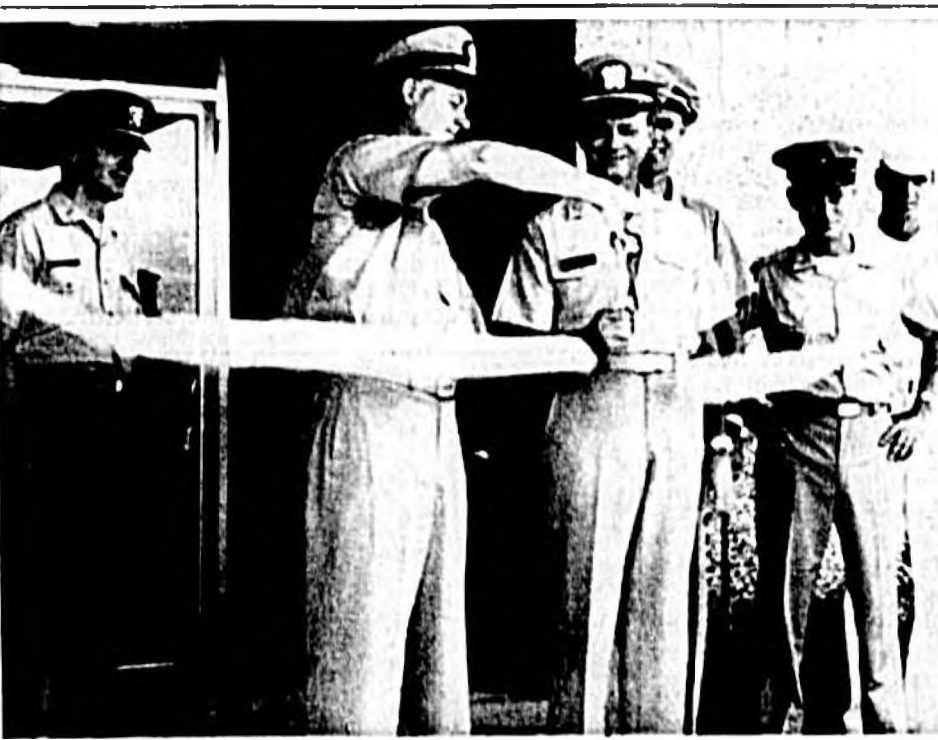
A force of 1,000 Vietnamese soldiers, carried in by a flight of 96 American helicopters, pounced on a reported concentration of 2,000 Viet Cong Wednesday about 30 miles northwest of Saigon.

It was the biggest helicopter operation in any war anywhere, U. S. officers said.

But disappointed field officers reported that after "light to sporadic firing" when the helicopters first landed, the Viet Cong broke contact and vanished into dense tropical foliage.

Anti-aircraft fire killed one U. S. Army first lieutenant piloting an HUH-1 helicopter on a rocket-firing run. A 50-caliber slug hit him in the chest and he slumped dead over the controls.

Two Vietnamese soldiers were killed and two Americans and four Vietnamese were wounded by anti-aircraft fire during the bombardment of rebel positions near Ap Bo Cong village.



TEAMWORK USED by Navy officials during ribbon-cutting ceremonies Wednesday morning at the new barracks for Sanford Naval Air Station petty officers. Performing the traditional rite are Capt. C. W. Swanson, left, commanding officer of the base, and Capt. James O. Mayo, commander of Reconnaissance Attack Wing One and stationed at the base. The base commanding officer declared the building the first "structural change" at the facility in many years. The barracks will house 308 men, four to a room. (Herald Photo)

Plane Rockets, Machine Guns Hit Cypriots

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Greek Cypriot forces were reported today to be cutting off water and food supplies to Turkish Cypriot towns, creating a new threat to the shaky Cyprus truce.

A top United Nations source said the Greek Cypriot blockade had left several Turkish Cypriot communities without water and with severely restricted stocks of petroleum supplies. It was reported the Turkish Cypriots were forced to drink brackish water.

Canadian UN troops tried to deliver food and water supplies to Lefka in northwestern Cyprus, but were turned back by Greek Cypriots.

It was feared the blockade could be a new tactic aimed at winning in this island. It was a move that could trigger new violence in the communal warfare that has brought Greece and Turkey to the brink of war and imperiled the NATO alliance.

Turkish jet planes made machine gun and rocket attacks against Greek Cypriot positions around Nicosia in northwest Cyprus last weekend in an effort to relieve pressure on the Turkish Cypriot defenders.

Turkish Premier Ismet Inonu has sent Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev a message asking him to use his influence on Greek Cypriots to restore peace in Cyprus.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Greek Cypriot military leader Gen. George Grivas set up a conference with the UN command today to discuss establishment of new UN outposts in the battle-scarred northwestern section of Cyprus.

Coin Shortage Laid To Vending Machines And Big Speculators

By Dolie Austin City Editor

The present coin shortage is not the fault of coin collectors, Numismatic Bill Birt of Winter Park told Kiwanians Wednesday at their luncheon meeting at the Civic Center.

"It's the fault of thousands of coin vending machines and of coin speculators, who buy up bags of coins and hoard them until the price goes up," Birt explained.

He asked if anyone in the audience had a Kennedy half dollar. Only a few hands went up and most people said they hadn't even seen one.

Birt asked bankers in the audience if any were available at the bank, and the answer was "no."

"Well, you can buy a whole bag full of them from speculators, with a bag of 2,000 selling today for about \$1,200," Birt said. He said a trade newspaper, "Coin World," carried advertisements of Kennedy half dollars.

Birt pointed a finger at bank tellers, who, he said, had been selling bags of coins to speculators.

"The mints only made 118

million Kennedy half-dollars and the public immediately grabbed them up for souvenirs. You can hardly find any in circulation today," Birt noted.

"There are only about eight million coin collectors, numismatists, who may have one or two of each coin. There are hundreds of millions of coins in circulation, but the shortage is caused by vending machine demands and speculators," Birt pointed out.

Birt pointed to the thousands of coin-operated vending machines in use, saying he had passed through 18 toll stations returning from New York.

After the meeting a group gathered to examine Birt's coin collection.

In one glass-covered case, he had every type of gold piece, sets of coins, and a set of all U. S. paper money.

"Coin collecting is now the most popular hobby in the world. A few years ago, it was second, with goldfish first."

Other Midwest records and eastern records included Dubuque, Iowa, 49; Springfield, Mo., 48; Columbia, Mo., 48; Cincinnati, Ohio, 51; Moline, Ill., 53; Hismark, N. D., 34; Waterloo, Iowa, 41; Des Moines, Iowa, 48; Norfolk, Neb., 46; Omaha, Neb., 47; Kansas City, Mo., 56; Cairo, Ill., 57; and Huron, S. D., 36.

Arctic Air Dips Into Deep South
A massive flow of Arctic air tumbled temperatures to record lows from the Northern Plains to the deep South today.

The huge cold air mass sprawled from the Dakotas to the Atlantic Coast and southward nearly to the gulf. Frost formed on fields in the upper Midwest.

August heat was replaced by the record chill in Iowa, Indiana, Tennessee, Alabama, Missouri, Mississippi, North Carolina, Georgia, Ohio, Illinois, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas.

A new low of 46 at Evansville, Ind., eclipsed the old mark of 60 for Aug. 13 by 14 degrees. It was 36 at Storm Lake, Iowa—13 degrees cooler than the previous record.

Readings of 37 at Sioux Falls, S. D., and 46 at Burlington, Iowa, were 10 degrees colder than the previous mark.

Evansville's low temperature and a 43 at Springfield, Ill., and a 50 at St. Louis, Mo., were the coldest marks ever recorded for those cities during August.

In the South, new records for the day included Birmingham, Ala., 56; Meridian, Miss., 63; Asheville, N. C., 50;

ICBM Launched
VANDEMBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—A Titan 2 intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) was launched successfully today from this coastal base in a mission designed to gain additional performance data on the weapons system.

Turner Leaves For Tehran

Lt. Col. Walter M. Turner, a recent graduate of the National War College in Washington, D. C., left Sanford today for an overseas assignment in Tehran, Iran.

Turner will be in Tehran for one year and will serve as a military advisor to the Iranian army.

His wife, the former Nancy Colburn of Sanford, and their four children, Chip, twins Bruce and Craig, and Mark will reside at 201 Satsuma Drive in Ravenna Park.

Col. Turner is the son of Mrs. R. W. Turner of Sanford.

Ordered To Court

ATLANTA (UPI)—Restaurantier Lester Maddox, who said in effect he'll let the grease go cold before serving his skillet fried chicken to Negroes, Wednesday was ordered into federal court.

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It's Sanford Sell-A-Bration Time—Friday And Saturday

NEW TIRE FREE

FREE REPLACEMENT on any first line or premium SEIERLING TIRE (a Trademark of STERLING) . . . If the tire fails due to ANY cause (road hazard, workmanship, etc.) In case of failure you get a NEW TIRE FREE . . . NOT AN ADJUSTMENT!

Tire must have at least 1/16" tread. This guarantee good on tires purchased before Aug. 18. NEW STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 6; Sat. 8 to 1

McROBERTS

405 N. First St. Sanford 322-0651

Letter Rip
An unidentified car clipped 10 mailboxes on Sanford Avenue near Myrtle Street at about 7 p.m. Wednesday, police reported today.

We'll Meet Aggression With Firmness, LBJ Tells Lawyers

But Overriding Aim Is Peace, He Emphasizes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson, with special attention to the trouble spots of Viet Nam and Cyprus, has pledged the United States "will continue to meet aggression with firmness" and actively seek to keep peace.

In a New York address before the American Bar Association Wednesday, the President said this country can and will meet "any wider challenge" in Southeast Asia. But at the same time he said the overriding American aim around the world was "to help restore the peace and re-establish a decent order."

Johnson reaffirmed the present policy in Viet Nam, attacking as "strategically unwise and morally unthinkable" suggestions for U. S. withdrawal and labeling as "reckless" suggestions the conflict be expanded.

"The course we have chosen will require wisdom and endurance," said Johnson. But let no one doubt we have the resources and the will to follow this course as long as it may take.

"We will not be worn down. We will not be driven out. We will not be provoked into rashness," he said. "But we will continue to meet aggression with firmness and provoked attack with measured reply."

The President said if expanded the war could "risk the lives of millions, engulf much of Asia and threaten the peace of the world" while not offering any solution to the real problem in Viet Nam.

Hospital Notes

AUGUST 12 Admissions
Ada Doe, Ethyl Hutchison, James Crews, Tanya Smith, David Sheridan, Mamie L. Denton, Shirley Price, Richard Ford, Yvonne Fryer, Maxine Bowen, all of Sanford; Carol Sewell, Casselberry.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Bowen of Sanford, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Dodd H. Price of Sanford, a girl.

Discharges
Steven Parrish, Lucille Norman, Appleton Ken Rosseter, Theresa Johnson, Bennie Bell, Cheri Duote, Paula Elam, Lloyd J. Freeman, Lovette Thomas, Cora Stripling, Olean Bradshaw and baby boy; Mabel Dishaw and baby girl; Beatrice Thompson and baby boy, all of Sanford; Rettle K. Robello, Bradenton; Ethel Tart, Osteen; Rita Boyer and baby boy, Lake Mary.

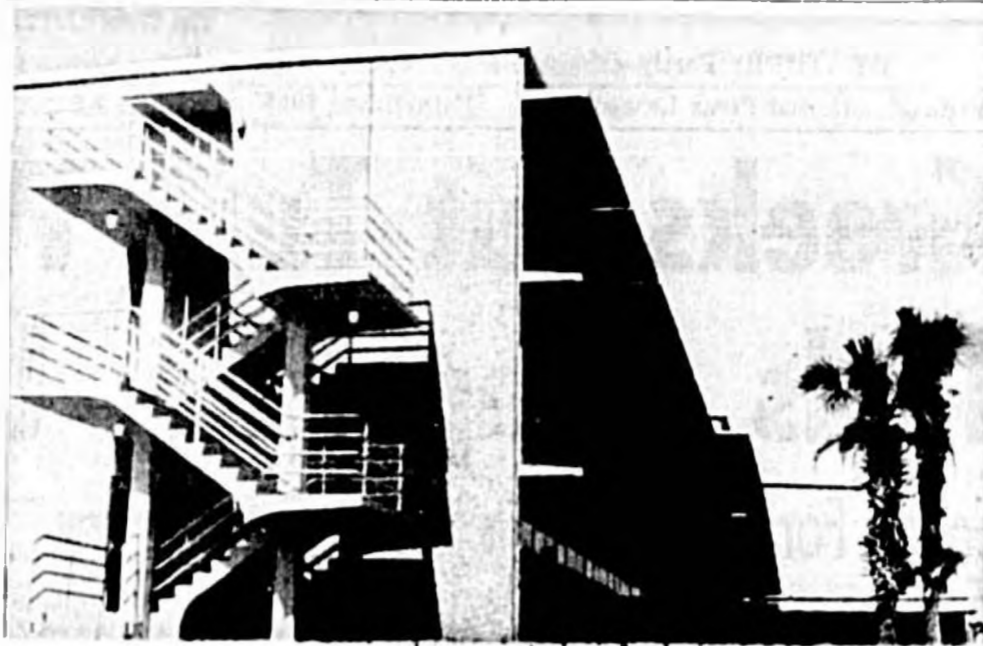
Seminole Band Raising Funds

The Seminole High School Band, which has been busy all summer raising money for its trips next year is having another fund-raising event Tuesday.

They are sponsoring a skating party at Melodee Skating Rink on Omara Road from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. In addition to skating, a cakewalk will be held. Tickets are on sale from any member of the band or may be purchased at the rink.

The Sanford Herald

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THIS NEW BARRACKS facility was opened yesterday at Sanford Naval Air Station and base personnel will move into it next week. The building, constructed with precast concrete exterior wall panels, was built by Graham Construction Inc. of Orlando and required slightly more than a year to erect. It is three stories tall and will be "home" for 398 petty officer members of the base. Cost of the structure was \$560,000. (Herald Photo)



BEGINNERS at Vacation Bible School at the Northside Baptist Church on Forest City Road made miniature manger scenes and a wordless book during craft workshops. Teachers of the class were Mrs. Sue Sullivan and Miss Pat Groves. (Herald Photo)



WEATHERSFIELD TENS held their first party and dance at "The Shack," new clubhouse, with Jack Gray, WHOO disc jockey as guest emcee. Among those attending were, front, left to right, Jean Matthews, Gloria Newton, Pam Garrett and Mrs. Susan Davis, chaperone; back, David Parker, Robert White, Don Williams and Don Davis, adult advisor.

GOP Leaders Applaud Goldwater

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of all segments of the Republican party joined today in applause — ranking from polite to hearty — for Sen. Barry M. Goldwater's unity appeal at the GOP's "summit" conference.

DeBary Youth Picnic Planned Next Week

By Mrs. Frank White
Plans for a picnic to be held next Wednesday at the DeBary Community Center as part of the summer youth program have been announced by the committee in charge. The regular schedule of games will be played as usual from 9 until 11 a.m., with the picnic following.

In the crafts workshops the youngsters are covering hangers with foam rubber, making napkin holders with flat wooden sticks, washcloths of nylon mesh and pencil holders for school.

Weekly skating programs and bowling sessions are also included in the summer program and square dancing at the center is enjoyed on Friday nights.

state and local levels will continue to cooperate fully with Sen. Goldwater's campaign organization."

Gov. John H. Reed of Maine, and John A. Volpe, both said, they would support the national ticket.

Gov. George W. Romney said: "The Michigan Republican party organization at the

Executive board members of the South Semole Welcome Wagon Club will meet next Monday at the home of club hostess, Nora Norris, 112 Pine St., Sanlando Estates. A salad scramble luncheon will be served.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, said the senator's statement should help the ticket "throughout the country and in New York."

Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho said Goldwater had "made things easier for some

A minimum of 30 footcandles of illumination is recommended by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. for reading printed material.

Could Anyone Use a 1952 Ply.? I'll listen to any kind of offer. The battery still cranks it. The motor runs. Come and take a quick look. You might just buy it.

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No waiting. No guessing. When we finance your automobile, you are automatically eligible for a signature loan.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.
Serving you is our pleasure!

REMEMBER 4 1/2% Interest On NEW CAR Financing

First Day Of School Vital

Unless the youngster going and lost feeling of the first day to school for the first time has day.

had nursery school training, the first day of school for a child is a most important one, and even frightening.

To make it easier for your children, try to arrange a visit to the school in advance of opening day. This will remove some of the strangeness they will take along.

TIPS HELPS

Attach name tapes to every item in a child's wardrobe.

For youngsters who will live away from home during the school months, be sure to mark all linen and belongings they will take along.

WAUHEGANS.

by **Ki-Yaks.**

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Now's the time to join the swing to the success cars of the year—the fabulous '64 Dependables from Dodge! New model time is fast approaching and your Dodge Boys are determined to move out every one of their great Dodge Dependables—even if it means slashing prices to the bone! Fabulous 440's... Giant 880's... Delightful Dodge Darts—all at prices that have to be seen to be believed! Go see your Dodge Boys today and make the deal of your life on the car of your life—'64 Dodge!

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1501 WEST 1st STREET
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THE DODGE BOYS

Seminole Plumbing Code Is Questioned

Is Seminole County's plumbing up to standard? Apparently some of the county's plumbers don't think so.

A group of master and journeyman plumbers met with the County Commission. They recommended that Part III of the Southern Building Code be adopted by the County Commission that a fairer system of rotation for members of the county plumbing board be established, and that the County employ a full time plumbing inspector.

The plumbers recently called to the attention of James P. Avery, chairman of the Commission, the fact that some plumbing being done in the County was substandard. At the request of the plumbers, Avery convened the Commission for a special session with plumbers to give their views.

It was pointed out that the photos presented in evidence of substandard plumbing in some cases were in violation of the code. But no inspection had been called for. Subsequently, said County Zoning Director Robert Brown, corrections in these cases were made.

Also, it was found that some plumbing work which appeared to be not good plumbing practices, nevertheless met Seminole County's plumbing code.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Commission the question of adding a third inspector to the staff of Robert Brown, county zoning director, came in for considerable discussion. Avery felt that something had to be done before—as he put it—"Someone wakes up dead" because of faulty plumbing.

The Commission said it would adopt the Southern Building Code section pertaining to plumbing and it was the opinion of Brown that this would "cure" most of the plumbing problems.

As to employing a third inspector—to handle plumbing inspections only—the board heard Brown say that he felt the hiring of a third man would be beneficial if he were to make building, electrical and plumbing inspections with a heavy emphasis on plumbing.

But the Board agreed to give the newly adopted Code a chance to be utilized to see what percentage of plumbing jobs could be corrected.

"The cost of adding a third inspector," said Brown, "would be at least \$7,500 the first year—including salary and transportation—and about \$6,500 for subsequent years."

No new employe was provided for in the Zoning Department's budget for the 1964-65 fiscal year.

Business Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hudgins will represent Strickland-Morrison, Inc. in New York City August 21-23 at meetings with executives of Ford Motor Company and a preview of the entire line of 1965 Ford Division products.

S. John Obringer, Ford Division Jacksonville district sales manager and coordinator for the trip, noted that more than 200 Ford dealers and wives will attend the three-day New York meeting in preparation for the public introduction of the new Ford products.

"In recent years, Ford has led the industry in developing new products that are designed to meet the demands of a sophisticated, changing market," Mr. Obringer said. "Along with these new products—typified by the Mustang—it has provided its dealers with complete and comprehensive marketing programs. This New York meeting has been planned to provide our dealers with future marketing plans sufficiently far in advance so they may prepare for public introduction of our 1965 line," he noted.

William V. Johnston, aviation electronics technician (radar) third class, has re-enlisted for two years in the U. S. Navy. He was sworn in by Cdr. B. B. Brown Jr., USN, commanding officer of Heavy Attack Squadron Seven, aboard the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise which is presently deployed with the Sixth Fleet.

Johnston first enlisted in the Navy in October 1960, and has been attached to Heavy Attack Squadron Seven since June 1962.

A native of Huntington, Pa., Johnston was graduated from Huntington Area High School in June 1960. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fern F. Smoker of R. D. 3, Huntington.

W. V. Johnston Re-Enlists

Catholic School To Register

Registration for children who will attend St. Mary-Magdalen School in Altamonte Springs this term will be held Sunday from 11:15 a. m. until 2 p. m. at the school.

Classes for first, second and third grades already are filled but openings remain for fourth through eighth grade students.

More than 153,000 children of school age are victims of eye accidents every year.

T4-41A—A Real Cool One.

1957 Buick 'Century'. The air conditioner runs cool—cool. Power steering. A Radio and Heater. You might find a bargain here. Why not look into this real nice one.

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For 3 days only! Get your new Fall Sweater Wardrobe now at this terrific low priced Beautiful to see, to touch, Shetland wools with crew or boy necks... new Autumn Leaf colors—Camel, Red, Loden, Blue, Brown, Medium Gray and White. Sizes 34 to 40... on sale 3 days... hurry!



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Take 30 days at no cost or many months to pay.

Luxurious Italian Import Wool & Mohair Sweaters
\$7.97 compare at 12.98

Luxuriously fluffy wool and mohair in solids, tone-ensemble! Luxuriously fluffy wool & mohair in solids, tone-on-tones, tweeds and frosted stitches! Slip-on, cardigans, Vee-necks, Crew necks, and Club collar styles! Glorious colors and pastel combinations! 34-40; S, M, L!

Ladies' Mazet Ban-Lon Cardigans
\$2.97

Your basic long-sleeve cardigan that you wear with practically everything is in this group. In blue, pink, beige, light blue and maize! Sizes 34-40!

Ladies' Shirtwaist Dresses
\$3.66 EA
2 for \$7

A pre-Season Special! The classic, go-everywhere shirtwaist now with Country Rope Belt, unpressed pleated shirts, Tracy collar! Solids, Zantrel & cotton prints, Madras-type plaids! Red, golden, Loden, Royal in 10 to 18! Compare at 4.99

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GRAY
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\$500,000 PURCHASE MADE MONTHS AGO FROM AMERICAS TOP MAKERS SAVE YOU DOLLARS NOW!

Girls' Shaker Knit CARDIGANS
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Save 1.08
• Machine-washable Orlon Acrylic; 8-14
• Superior quality! Many colors

Girls' Rain-Shine VINYL JACKET
2.88 Sell-Out Priced

• Colorfast expandable vinyl
• 2 pockets; lined; 4 colors; 3-14

Girls' Acetate Tricot PETTI-PANTS
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Save 36%
• Made by famous Wundies
• Lace trim; pastels; 4-14

PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO
54¢
Reg. 7 Oz. 1.00 Size

Gay, Colorful TOSS PILLOW
68¢

Save 30%
• Corduroy cover; shred foam fill
• 15" size; center button; many colors

Back-to-school BEATLE KIT
74¢

• Vinyl kit holds lunch, books, etc.
• 9"x7"x4" in red, fuchsia, Oyster

Jr. Boys' corduroy SLACKS
1.37

• Machine washable, Ivy colors
• Adjustable tabs, belt loops; 3-7

By Just Wonderful—HAIR SPRAY
57¢ P. Tax
• Comp. Value, 1.50! Crystal clear! 14-ozs.

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The only true measure of value guaranteed ALWAYS.
DISCOUNTS
That give you instant cash savings guaranteed EVERY DAY.

Bowens' Big Bat Blasts Birds Two Games Beyond White Sox

Oriole Rookie Hits 2 Homers; Yanks Win, 7-3

By Milton Richman
UPI Sports Writer

For a guy they're paying the minimum, the Baltimore Orioles are getting the maximum out of slugging Sam Bowens.

Bowens works for about \$7,500, pretty close to the lowest figure a major leaguer can be paid.

Most rookies draw that salary and since the 25-year-old Bowens also is a rookie he didn't raise any fuss at contract signing time. He'll have a much better talking point this coming winter, though.

He now has belted four homers in the past five days and his 10th and 16th of the season powered the Orioles to a 7-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox Wednesday night and stretched their league lead to two games.

Bowens, batting a solid .388 and has taken over the regular right field job.

What pleases him most is that he's supplying the big bat in Baltimore's lineup at the moment although he's at a loss to offer any particular reason.

Bowens' pair of homers were more than enough for Milt Pappas, who set down the Red Sox on five hits and never permitted a Boston runner past second in turning in his 11th victory against five defeats.

The Yankees, who meet the Orioles for the last time this year in a three-game series starting Friday night at Baltimore, beat the White Sox 7-3 Wednesday. Detroit defeated Minnesota 6-3, Washington downed Kansas City, 4-3, and Los Angeles topped Cleveland 4-2.

BULLDOG COACH
ATLANTA (UPI) — Richard W. Dick Wehr, an all-Southwest Conference forward at Rice University in 1948, has been named head basketball coach at Georgia State College.

The blind population of the United States is estimated at 603,000 persons.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT — COLD HARDY SHRUBBERY
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2221 Grapeville Ave.
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"Scott's Dealer"

The Sanford Herald

Page 4 — Aug. 18, 1964



HEAR LAKE PIRATES, a newly organized baseball team for boys 14 to 19 years old, is coached by John Brewer, left front. Other members of the team are, front, from left, Steve Winfree, Bill Youdera, George DePalma and Archie Kifer; back, Butch McPherson, John Keith, Mark Matson, Doug Byrn and Mark Brewer. (Herald Photo)

Between Us Fans ...

'How Tough It Is,' Major League Hurlers Cry Today

By Bob Sudyk
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It has been long a baseball axiom that any guy who chased curves—on or off the diamond—does not stick in the big time. But the real cliche that has thrown the game for a loop is a mis-called slider.

Some of the real swinging guys in the big leagues haven't met her yet!

Early Wynn, 800-game winner and now pitching coach for Cleveland, states emphatically that the slider has done more to change the grand old game than the New York Mets.

The slider spins in straight, looking for all the world like a fast ball. It curves late before the batter can adjust his swing. To properly explain the thing you have to have a baseball in your hand and wave your arms like two New York cab drivers explaining an auto accident.

San Francisco's Willie Mays complains, "I'm happy just to hit .300. . . The slider has knocked about 10 to 15 points off everybody's average." His boss, Alvin Dark, added, "The slider is responsible more than anything for the lack of .300 hitters."

The Dodgers' Sandy Koufax

pointed out recently: "You can't get by any more without the slider. . . Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, one of the game's greatest lefthanders, predicted: "The curve ball will be almost obsolete in 10 years. The slider is by far the better pitch."

Detroit manager Chuck Dressen claims that Grover Cleveland Alexander threw a slider 50 years ago. But Yankee Frank Shea popularized it in 1917-18.

"Look," counters Burly Early, "we've got to defend ourselves somehow out there. The batters are running away with the game. Every piece of legislation in the last dozen years has been to benefit the batter."

"He has a helmet, you can't even intimidate him any more. If you do happen to angle it at him it costs you \$50. . . They did make the strike some larger, but nobody calls it. . . Spahn agrees, "Fields are better lighted, fences are being erected, they make light, buggy-whip bats that shoot the ball back at you like a baseball. . . The ball is definitely livelier when I broke in in 1942."

Facts prove, however, that the pitcher has taken over as completely as a mother-in-law

on a two-week visit. A compilation of batting title averages in successive decades show: 1930s— .358; 1940s— .351; 1950s— .348 and this decade— .335. There were eight no-hitters each, pitched in the '30s and '40s, 15 in the 1950s and as many in this decade already—and two perfect games in the last 10 years!

"I know about all that," said Wynn. "But it's only because the batters have so much going for them that we have to pitch like that."

"Does anybody shoot fire-works when you strike out somebody? No, and just to humiliate you, it's Fourth of July every time some guy belts one off you. . . If you pitch a great game, everybody yawns and looks for the exits. "This is supposed to be a pitcher's era, they say. It is not and never will be. . . When we do poorly, we're bums, but if we do great, everybody wants to know what's wrong with baseball." —AMEN.

Seminole Stars Feted Tonight

By Jane Casselberry

Seminole Little League will honor members of the Senior All Star Team, runner-up in the State Tournament, at a steak dinner to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Capri Restaurant in Sanford.

C. L. Cooper, Little League president, and Jim Slade, district three Little League area director, will make presentations. Also attending will be parents of the players, coaches and managers.

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	71	43	.623	
Chicago	69	45	.605	2
New York	66	45	.593	3 1/2
Los Ang.	60	57	.513	12 1/2
Detroit	59	58	.504	13 1/2
Minn.	55	56	.478	16 1/2
Cleve.	54	61	.470	17 1/2
Boston	53	63	.461	18 1/2
Wash.	46	72	.390	27
Kan. City	43	72	.368	29

Wednesday's Results
New York 7 Chicago 3
Washington 4 Kansas City 3 (N)
Detroit 6 Minnesota 2 (N)
Los Angeles 4 Cleveland 2 (N)
Baltimore 7 Boston (N)

Thursday's Games
Detroit at Minnesota
Boston at Baltimore (N)
Chicago at New York, (T-N)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Detroit at Kansas City (N)
Cleveland at Minnesota (N)
Los Angeles at Washington (T-N)
New York at Baltimore (N)
Chicago at Boston (N)

Cooper Thanks Seminole Little League Players

C. L. Cooper, president of the Seminole Little League Association, has directed a letter of appreciation to all of the Little League and Senior League players who accomplished so much in making the first organization LL season the success it has been.

Cooper, in writing to the youngsters, said, "As this season draws to a close I have been thinking of the many things I would like to say to you as you leave the organization."

"Thank you," wrote Cooper, "just isn't enough to express my appreciation for your courage, sportsmanship and effort on behalf of your team. And, thank you doesn't say enough for me to express my tremendous pride when you kept on smiling when that ball rolled between your legs or when that last strike really looked like a ball to you."

Cooper went on to say that, "You were pretty wonderful when you stood staunchly and gave your best, even when the fans disagreed or complained loudly about an error you might have made."

"Thank you for your humility when things were going good for you, and your mature acceptance when the bad breaks came your way. But most of all, thank you for the inspiration you were to me."

"Seminole Little League indeed will be fortunate if you decide to continue your league activities in the years to come."

500 Series By Verna Bolton Paces Hooters

Verna Bolton and Suzy Reno both of the Hooter's team did it again in last week's Hooters & Chills Wednesday night league. Verna came through with her first 500 series by rolling a 202-511 and Suzy Reno had a 189-457.

Another kegger held her team up with a 181-194. It was rolled by Barbara Swecker, Hooters game and series for the men were Andy Stine's 500 even series while Leo Dooley had 181-143 and Bryant Hickson a 173-184.

Verna Bolton had the only turkey.

Suzy Reno went wild when she converted the very difficult 4-7-9-10 and, more so, it was in the 10th frame. She also picked up the baby split 3-10.

SPEEDY SCOT FAVORED
WESTHURRY, N.Y. (UPI) — Castleton Farms' Speedy Scot is a 3-5 favorite for Saturday's \$50,000 American Trotting championship at C. L. Cooper, Little League president, and Jim Slade, district three Little League area director, will make presentations. Also attending will be parents of the players, coaches and managers.

More than 1,350,000 Americans over 40 years of age have glaucoma, and half do not realize it, warns the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc.

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Then this 1959 Jeep-Dispatcher will take care of all your needs. All closed in to protect you from the weather. Music box, heater and low, low miles.

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Packers Prep For Tilt With Giants

By United Press International

The only thing missing at the Green Bay Packers' St. Norbert (Wis.) college training camp Wednesday was sub-zero weather, gloves, and woolen caps. Even Y.A. Tittle was there—in spirit.

The Packers simulated plays which the New York Giants might use when the two teams meet Saturday night at Green Bay. Dennis Clardige, Green Bay's highly touted rookie from Nebraska and 15 years Tittle's junior, imitated the Giants' 37-year-old quarterback.

Coach Vince Lombardi worked his offense against the Giants' defense and defended the Giant offense.

Clardige showed little indication that the injury he suffered with the College All-Stars was bothering him as he ran well playing halfback, and passed well behind Bart Starr and Zeke Bratkowski.

At the Giants' Fairfield, Conn., camp, coach Alie Sherman was having trouble finding 11 men healthy enough to average last year's 24-17 exhibition loss to the Packers. Sherman inserted Phil King, who missed the opening exhibition due to an injury, at fullback. Dick James, King and Tittle fill three quarters of the Giants' backfield for Saturday's game, but the doubtful performer number Del Shofner, Aaron Thomas, Frank Gifford and Joe Walton.

In a move to try all his talents, St. Louis Cardinals coach Wally Lemm might use Buddy Humphrey at Quarterback in Saturday's game against Minnesota. Lemm released Dave Hoover and John Wittenborn, reducing his squad to 19. . . . Buddy Parker sent his Pittsburgh Steelers through a light workout Wednesday as he prepared them for their game with Philadelphia Friday night. . . . Los Angeles Rams center Ken Iman suffered a compound fracture of his ankle and will be sidelined eight weeks. The Rams dropped free agent Jim Irwin.

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VALUES TO \$10.95
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5⁹⁵ NOW 4²⁵
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Correct Men's Wear

TOTEM HOME PLENTY



Koufax Has Shot At Being 30-Game Winner

By Milton Richman
UPI Sports Writer

Sandy Koufax has a shot at becoming the National League's first 30-game winner in 30 years but all he

wants to do is talk about his hitting.

That's precisely what he did Wednesday night immediately after recording his 18th victory by pitching the

Los Angeles Dodgers to a 1-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Sandy calculated he has 12 more starts left this season and that naturally raised the

question whether he felt he could match Dizzy Dean's 30 victories of 1934.

Koufax replied "no predictions," then promptly steered the conversation toward his hitting.

To keep the record straight, when it comes to pitchers there are none better than the dark-haired Dodger left-hander; but when it comes to hitting, there are few worse.

"I really thought I had it tonight," he said smugly.

He was talking about his hitting, not his pitching.

Koufax hit a screamer into the left field screen with the bases full off loser Jim O'Toole in the fourth inning but the blow was foul by two feet. Then he struck out.

"Too bad you didn't make it," chimed in Manager Walt Alston. "No one's hit a grand slam for us all year."

Elsewhere in the National League, Philadelphia Phillies edged the Chicago Cubs 6-5 and widened their lead to four games when the St. Louis Cardinals clipped the San Francisco Giants 6-4. The Milwaukee Braves belted the Houston Colts 5-1, and the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Mets 5-4.

Pooley Hubert Named To Hall Of Fame

WAYNESBORO, Ga. (UPI)—Allison (Pooley) Hubert, 63, was one of ten men elected to the Football Hall of Fame Wednesday.

Hubert, a former football great with the University of Alabama, is now busy growing peaches and teaching

school here.

"Anybody would be silly," Hubert said, "to say he's not proud of an honor like this."

Hubert played quarterback, fullback, and halfback during his football career at Alabama from 1923 to 1925. He crossed the goal line 35 times in his two years with the team and was voted the most valuable player in the Southern Conference.

"The game brings out more people now," he said, "but I don't think there's any more interest."

He said he still had his hand in the game, too. In addition to growing peaches and teaching school, Hubert coaches the Waynesboro High School football team which is doing very well this year.

RC3-11. Here's a Karmann-Ghia Red Convertible. The reddest one around anywhere. He a 'real sport' and drive this sports job.

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Seminole American

Results Wednesday Night
Lake Mary vs. Sanlando, ppd., wet grounds

STANDINGS

Altamonte Springs	0 0
Bear Lake	0 0
Casselberry	0 0
Baptist Sunday School	0 0
Baptist Brotherhood	0 0
Lake Mary	0 0
Longwood	0 0
Sanlando Springs	0 0

Games Monday Night
Baptist Sunday School vs. Longwood
Casselberry vs. Sanlando Springs

Shirley Martin Tops Navy Loop

In the McRoberts Tires Navy Wives League Shirley Martin ended up her last day of bowling with the league with a high series of 183-181-517. Before her departure all the wives got together for a cake cutting and wishing her "Bon voyage."

Next high for the morning was Colleen Sandlin with 184-511, Rose Patrick 176-476 and Suzy Reno 171-475. Joan Adams had high game with a 159-500 series, Verna Bolton 163-490, Charlotte Bassett 176-462, Jo Watson 173-467, Liz Klein 166-452, Pat Siple and Thelma Unger 184.

International League

In the split division Ginny Weeks converted the 2-7, M. A. Williams the very difficult 6-7, Suzy Reno the not so easy 5-7 and Thelma Unger 5-6-10. The baby split 3-10 fell for Liz Klein, Jean Brewer, Jo Watson, Ellen Brady, Betty Lillis, Beverly Meeks, Charlotte Bassett and Suzy Reno.

Wednesday's Results
Jacksonville 9 Buffalo 4
Richmond 6 Rochester 3
Syracuse 4 Columbus 1
Toronto 11 Atlanta 3

National League

W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila.	67	43	69 1/2
San Fran.	63	49	57 1/2
Cinn.	63	52	54 1/2
Pitts.	60	51	54 1/2
St. Louis	60	53	53 1/2
Milwaukee	58	54	51 1/2
Los Ang.	55	56	50 1/2
Chicago	52	59	46 1/2
Houston	48	68	44 1/2
New York	35	79	30 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 6 Chicago 5
Pittsburgh 3 New York 4 (N)
St. Louis 6 San Francisco 4 (N)
Los Angeles 4 Cincinnati (N)
Milwaukee 5 Houston 1 (N)

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at New York 2 (T-N)
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2
St. Louis at Los Angeles, (N)
Milwaukee at San Francisco (N)
Cincinnati at Houston, (N)

Southern League

Wednesday's Results
Knoxville 3 Lynchburg 1
Chattanooga 2 Birmingham 0
Asheville 6 Columbus 0
Charlotte at Macon, postponed, rain

NAMED ALL-STAR
BUFFALO (UPI) — Buffalo Bisons Jones was named to the International League All-Star team Wednesday to replace Richmond's Mel Stuttemyre, recently recalled by the New York Yankees.

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7.50-14	Tubeless Blackwall	\$17.95	\$5.00
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Wigs And Wiglets Tops With Milady

It doesn't take a trip to a breezy beach to pinpoint what ruffles a woman's feathers the most after she has spent \$10-\$15 for a hairdo. A little shower can do as much damage. Hairsprays, perf sprays or a shorter haircut may keep



YEAR ROUND neatness starts at the top. Active women keep hair looking sleek by using wigs or wiglets to cover up sun, wind or water damage.

hair reasonably neat. Many women who are active in outdoor sports and want their

coiffures looking as though they had just stepped out of a beauty salon door rely on a wig or wiglet. The wife of a salon owner even wears her hairpiece when she goes swimming.

Those who selected wigs of 100 per cent human hair with a net foundation that breathes find these more comfortable to wear during warm weather. And it is simpler to slip a wig on after a day of sunning, bathing, golf or just sitting in the backyard on a hot, muggy day than setting your own hair.

Wiglets are good coverups after being outdoors. Many women find them more versatile than a full wig. They disguise damage done to either straight or curly hair and can be worked into varying hairstyles. There is even an oval wiglet that comes with an elasticized band colored to complement your hair color.

This type hairpiece is especially good for women who like to swim but want their hair at its best afterwards. The oval wiglet actually goes from the forehead hairline to the base of the head.

Also good for making wet or uncut hair look more controlled are a ponytail or chignon wiglet. Brush your own hair back from the head and pin it. Attach the pastiche of your choice for a new avante hairdo.

Sanford Personals

Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Ring returned Tuesday from a two week vacation spent in Illinois visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Ring of Noble, Ill. and Mrs. Cora Neal of Mt. Pleasant, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Strickland, their daughter, Mrs. Tom Bowden (Frances Strickland), and Cdr. G. R.

Strickland of Loch Arbor, have recently returned from Waukegan where they visited the Strickland brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strickland.

Miss Debbie Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Johnson of Melonville Avenue, is currently entertaining a house guest, Miss Elizabeth Williams of Arkadelphia, Ark.

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MISS VICKI JEANNE WESSLUND

Vicki J. Wesslund Engaged To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wesslund of Silver Lake, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vicki Jeanne Wesslund, to Bobby Edwin Kemp of Melbourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eugene Kemp of Lyons, Ga.

The popular bride-elect was born in Port Huron, Mich., and attended schools in Rockford, Mich. She was graduated from Seminole High School with the class of 1960 and Orlando Junior College in 1962 and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. She is presently employed at the Florida State Bank.

Mr. Kemp was born in Reidsville, Ga., and was graduated from Lyons High School. He attended South Georgia College and was graduated from Clemson University in August, 1963, where he was affiliated with Sigma Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, S.A.M. and I.M.S. He is presently employed with Radiation, Inc., in Melbourne.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist Church of Sanford.

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Luncheon Honors Bridal Attendants

The bridal attendants of Miss Judy Ludwig, bride-elect of Glynn Hodges, were honored recently at an elegant bridesmaid's luncheon at the Capri Restaurant with Mrs. Gordon Bradley and her daughter, Miss Barbara Bradley, serving as co-hostesses. Miss Bradley will attend Miss Ludwig as maid of honor.

Centering the luncheon table was a beautiful floral arrangement of pale yellow and

white daisies and mums combined with fern, sprayed white in an antique silver bowl accented on either side with silver candle holders containing tall white tapers. Dainty silver and white wedding bells marked the guests' places and

a cold luncheon course in bridal motif was served. Mrs. Bradley and Barbara presented Judy with an exquisite quilted silk bedspread in antique gold and a corsage of white daisies. Mrs. M. G. Hodges, mother of the future groom received a yellow carnation corsage from the hostesses, who also presented each guest with a small yellow carnation corsage.

Miss Ludwig's gifts to her bridesmaids were the headpieces they will wear in her wedding.

Others attending were Mrs. Robert Johnson, bridesmaid; Miss Carolyn Martin, bridesmaid; Miss Patti Glenn Johnson, soloist, and Mrs. Gil Ludwig, sister-in-law of the bride-elect.

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MRS. GORDON BRADLEY and her daughter, Miss Barbara Bradley, were recent co-hostesses at a bridesmaid's luncheon honoring the bride-elect of Miss Judy Ludwig, bride-elect of Glynn Hodges. Seated from the left are Mrs. M. G. Hodges, mother of the future groom; Miss Ludwig, honoree; and Miss Barbara Bradley, maid of honor. Standing from the left are Mrs. Robert Johnson, bridesmaid; Mrs. Gordon Bradley, hostess, and Miss Carolyn Martin, bridesmaid.

Mathers-Holland Wedding Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Drady Edward Mathers of Maitland announce the final plans for the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Cells, to Cecil Palmer Holland Jr. of Miami.

The wedding will be an event of Friday, August 21, at 8 p. m. at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo with the Rev. Jack T. Bryant officiating.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and the reception which will follow immediately at the church.

Tucson Doctor Warns Against Hair Spray

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Hair sprays can cause a type of acne which does not respond to conventional treatment, says Dr. Kenneth G. Baker, of Tucson.

During 1962, at the peak of popularity of the beehive coiffure (maintenance of which calls for repeated spraying) Dr. Baker treated an unusually large number of teenage girls for eruptions on forehead, face and neck. Questioning revealed that these patients used hair spray intensively, some as often as 25 times. If you use a hair spray, wear a cosmetic mask, Baker suggested.

Research On Feet Denotes Growth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Any modern Prince Charming trying to trace his Cinderella with a glass slipper had better do some market research before stepping out.

If the slipper he has in hand happens to be an "A" in width, he's better off starting his search in Texas, Kansas, Nebraska or any midwestern state where most women rarely have feet wider than a "B."

If the slipper is very wide, meanwhile, he's best advised to start in Minnesota, where the shoes that really fit come in great length and breadth.

The vast regional difference in feet and shoe size preferences has been collected for many years by Duns and McCarthy Inc., who claim their

Enna Jetticks were the original pioneers in width-sizing. The firm maintains that it makes more sizes per style than any other shoe company in the nation. Consequently, its records show in great detail how the feet of fashion vary from state to state.

Paul Flynn, product manager of the firm, has been keeping America's shoe sizes for 38 years. He said one shoe may come in as many as 112 sizes and widths from "AAAA" to "EEE."

During the last several years, the most diverse call for size ranges come from California. Flynn said that's probably because persons from all over the nation have moved to California, bringing with them their own special ethnic characteristics.

On the other hand, the east is notorious for wide widths, going to "G," "D," and "E."

Feet have been changing slowly but surely over the past few generations. Flynn said women's feet have grown a full size in the past 20 years. They are getting narrower as they get longer. Size 7 is today's average size.

Probably no public figure has helped the fashion acceptance of the woman with long feet more than Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

When it was reported that she wore size 10, women everywhere who were afraid to admit they wore even a size 8 breathed a sigh of relief and no longer felt they had to whisper their size to the salesman.

Flynn said the status symbol today is having a narrow width, not in having either a small or large size.

Mrs. A. T. Williams Hostess To DeBary BPW Club Meet

By Mrs. Frank White
The DeBary Business and Professional Women's Club held a covered dish supper and meeting, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert T. Williams of Park Lane.

President Bert Lederhaus is expected back in DeBary any day, having made the trip to the World's Fair, to bring back her daughter, Carol, who was working at the Florida Pavilion, and has to get ready for college at Gainesville.

The next meeting of the DeBary Business and Professional Women's Club will be a splash party and meeting, followed by a covered dish supper in DeBary which will be announced later.

When on a wedding trip to a sunny climate, take care not to get a painful sunburn. Select a suntan lotion that will screen out the sun's burning rays and which has a moisturizing quality to keep your skin from drying out.

After bathing, smooth on a baby lotion or moisturizing cream to keep your skin supple.

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100 NORTH PARK AVENUE SANFORD, FLORIDA

Featuring Fashions Just For You

1 RACK OF DRESSES	Value From \$12.95	\$5.00
1 RACK OF DRESSES	To \$49.95	\$10.00
SKIRTS (Cottons — Drip Dries & Wools)		\$5.00
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LOAFERS

that took a tip on FASHION

SmartSet

These, from the beginning, were designed to be loafers, but they took a tip from fashion and acquired an outstanding refinement — hand stitched front seams. Now these loafers need to be put in their place! That's in your own shoe collection.

\$7.95

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DOWNTOWN SANFORD

Knitwear Offers Round-The-Clock Fashion

NEW YORK (NEA) — The one girl who won't be thrown into a tizzy by an impromptu invitation this fall is the one who owns a wardrobe of knits.

If she hangs her knits carefully on padded hangers after each wearing, she can slip into any one of them in a jiffy and look pristine, without the time-consuming chore of last-minute pressing.

For travel, spectator sports, daytime wear and even evening wear, knits are ideal companions — especially this season when designers and manufacturers have given so much thought to styling. Dresses and suits of woven fabrics don't have the shape-retaining, wrinkleproof qualities of knitwear, but until recently they offered far more fashion variety and higher style.

This fall, most cloth fashions have a counterpart in the new fine knits, all of which can boast of elegant styling and detail.

Pastel knits are combined with lurex to give glitter to slimming floor-length formal

gowns and short dance dresses.

For daytime, two or three shades of wool yarn are often teamed to produce a knit that looks like tweed.

All the fall fashion news — pleated, flared and wrap

skirts, capes, capelets, the longer suit jacket, leather trim and jumper — has been incorporated into fine knit wear for your pleasure this autumn.

With one knit design in your closet for each fashion category, you're set to accept any tempting, spur-of-the-moment date. For knits this fall have added high fashion to their easy-care qualities — an unbeatable combination.



FOR ROUND-THE-CLOCK chic you can't beat fine knits. Elegant two-piece costume (left) in charcoal and beige double knit has short military-inspired cape, accented by a black and beige border and gilt buttoned closure. Sheath dress has beige turtleneck collar and black stripe down each side of the skirt. Forest green with beige

doubleknit costume (center) has double-breasted long jacket. Jumper dress in gold doubleknit (right) has long-sleeved turtleneck shell. Black leather braid accents the armholes, front closure and neckline. These designs by Romia are typical of the high quality fashion being offered for our acceptance in this season's fine knits.

Mrs. Chestnut Has Interesting Eastern Vacation

Mrs. Ivy Chestnut has returned from an extended trip which took her to Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland and Washington, D. C.

Accompanying Mrs. Chestnut, was her husband and the family of their son, Jim. They first visited in Pennsylvania for several days.

En route home they stopped in Hyattsville, Md. to visit with the family of a daughter, who is spending the summer there while attending a course at the University of Maryland.

From Maryland, Mrs. Chestnut traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio to visit friends, Mary and Hilda Crowley.

Kenny Harriett, her nephew in Sanford, planned a trip from here to coincide with her arrival in Cincinnati, and from there they visited Kenny's older brother, George, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Chestnut and Kenny returned to Maryland and spent ten days sight seeing in Washington, D. C. before returning to Sanford with the Berkners at the close of summer school last week.



MARtha DRUEDING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drueding of Caselberry, recently celebrated her birthday with a party at her home on Lake Triplet Drive. The guests enjoyed party games and the traditional birthday cake with all the trimmings. Helping Martha celebrate were front row from the left, Tommy Herald, Pammy Gordon and John Herald. Second row from the left are Debbie Gordon, Theresa Eates, Martha Drueding, honoree, Joanne York and Lynn McPherson.

Scout Trefoil Worth Weight In Gold

NEW YORK (UPI)—Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but sometimes a simple, inexpensive piece of jewelry can be worth more than its weight in gold.

Such is the case with a small, clover-leaf-shaped pin worn by 2.5 million young girls and adults in this country. The pin is the Girl Scout trefoil, official emblem of Girl Scouts of the U. S. A.

Hair Bows Are Bowing Out

PARIS (UPI) — The most sensational Paris fashion to sweep the world last spring was the Chanel coiffure with a bow in back.

But its creator decreed today it's out-of-style.

The Chanel hair-do — hair

caught back with a floppy bow at the nape of the neck — a la Tom Jones or George Washington — has turned the most female heads the world over since the Italian "beehive" style of eight years ago.

Nonetheless, the coiffure has been banished from its birthplace, the Paris salon of hair stylist Rene Goujean.

The reason: it's too popular. "It's finished! It's passe," announced Goujean, who coiffed the models in bows for the spring-summer fashion show at the house of designer Chanel.

"Everybody's wearing it, and when everybody wears a style, it doesn't last long." The coiffure was born accidentally in the elegant, Direc-

tor-style salon of Goujean. Goujean's young blonde daughter, Arlette, who works as a hairdresser in the salon, fixed her hair with a back bow on an impulsive one day.

An executive from the House of Chanel happened to drop in and asked for her own hair to be pulled back like Arlette's.

Mlle. Chanel spied the style on her employe and ordered it for her pretty mannequins.

Since Chanel is perhaps the most revered designer in Paris, everybody from rival designers to ordinary shopgirls watches her collection as it through a microscope.

Each tiny change can affect style circles around the world.

The day after Chanel's show, Goujean's customers rushed into his shop to demand the hair-do. He quickly had bows made to be sold with a shampoo and set.

Rival hair stylists came out with their own versions. Paris hat shops cashed in on the fad with huge bows of silk and velvet.

Within two weeks the fashion was a street style. Department stores here sell bows as cheaply as one dollar in every color from wild plaids to white lame for evening.

In the Paris subway you see three out of five young girls wearing back hair bows. Some try chiffon in pale colors. Most stick to the original Chanel style of black silk or wide grosgrain ribbon.

Through photographs of the Chanel show, the hair style conquered other lands. Women wear it in New York, Stockholm, Rome, London and other cities.

But since any shopgirl can imitate the style easily at home, the elite fashion setters are abandoning it. Some hair salons here are introducing variations.

The Chanel mannequins who have their hair done at Goujean's still wear the style for the fashion parade. But the rich Paris debutantes in Chanel suits, who are Goujean's devoted customers, have gone back to his earlier style of straight, slightly "traced" hair curving, 1920 style, over the cheek.



RONNIE JOE COSSIN celebrated his 7th birthday July 24 with a party at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Miles of Forest City.

Ronnie is holding his favorite present, a beautiful silver-gray Persian kitten, given to him by Mrs. Madlyne Brand of Goldenrod. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cossin and grandson of Mrs. Joseph Peterson, formerly of Forest City and now living in Orlando.

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METAL — SINGLE — DOUBLE AND TRIPLE
5 x 7 AND 8 x 10
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Juniors, Misses, Half Sizes

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All Sales Final

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Month Of August Special For All

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HAIR CONDITIONING Plus Reg. \$17.50 Body Wave \$12.50 complete

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 322-4913

Betty Anne's
Hair Styling Salon
2201 S. Park Ave.

Enterprise Personals

By Mrs. Ritchie Harris Mrs. Paul Anderson has returned from a vacation in Batavia, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Carroll and children of Macon, Ga., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nutt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richards entertained with a family dinner honoring Miss Juliana Murr, who has been attending school in Alberta, Canada.

Harold Cobb, son of Major and Mrs. Cobb, of Warner Robbins, Ga., who have purchased the Trapp property, the former "Buen Retiro," has arrived and is now getting ready to get under way with some work.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Sellers and children of California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sellers and family. The Sellers family made their home here for several years and have many friends in this section.

2 RACKS LADIES SUMMER DRESSES

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LAY AWAY NOW WITH A SMALL DEPOSIT!

20% DISCOUNT FRI. & SAT. ONLY!

LATEST STYLES AND LATEST FABRICS

Jackets \$15.00 to \$19.95
Car Coats \$25.00
Full Length Coats \$19.99 to \$25.00

"FAMILY FASHIONS AND FOOTWEAR"

Cowan's

Joint Birthday Party Observed In Longwood

By Donna Estes
Miss Jeanette Hughes and Larry and Lucky Esclavon were honored with a combination going away party and birthday celebration last Friday evening at the Longwood City Park.

Miss Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Martha Hughes of Park Avenue, was observing her 16th birthday and the Esclavon brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Esclavon, also were present for further National Guard training at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

The honorees and guests were served cake, punch, chips and dips and enjoyed doing the Miami twist, the mashed potato, the hitchhiker, the walk around and the Watusi at the park. Providing special music on electric guitars were Jim Gosnell and Henry Tew.

The evening's fun was concluded with swimming in the pool at the Roy Reiter home. Guests included Robert, Bonnie Sue and Sonya Ledford, Albert and Troy Walborn, Roy, Ray and Glenda Sweet, Pat and Mary Caldwell, Freddie, Gene, Ricky and Elizabeth Esclavon, Marysue and Joyce Anne Reiter, Dennis and Randy O'Dell, Phillip and Stella Parkins, Joey, Jean, Patsy and Johnny Roberts, Tom and Barbara Marshall, Freddie and Rosalyn Morton.

Also Kath Willis, Diane Hughes, James Puckett, Tommy Johns, Colin Kelley, Sara Huffman, Johnny Hopkins, Dianna Pittman, Bobby Mobley, Donna Aaron, Johnny Tew, Joe Ann Cornell, Wayne Inman, Sandra Norris and Jimmy Eber.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Esclavon, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Catherine Reiter and Mrs. Eloise Sweet.

At the Longwood City Park recently honored, from the left, Larry Esclavon, Jeanette Hughes and Lucky Esclavon.

A JOINT BIRTHDAY PARTY at the Longwood City Park recently honored, from the left, Larry Esclavon, Jeanette Hughes and Lucky Esclavon.



A JOINT BIRTHDAY PARTY at the Longwood City Park recently honored, from the left, Larry Esclavon, Jeanette Hughes and Lucky Esclavon.

Keller Reunion Held Sunday At Stripling Home

By Mrs. H. L. Johnson
Enjoyment reigned at the annual Keller reunion gathering held this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stripling, Sunday afternoon, at their Lake Monroe home.

Those enjoying the covered dish dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keller; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keller and family of Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rana and son; Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Lee and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holcombe and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Price; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Watson; Mrs. Ann Woody and daughter of Puerto Rico; Mrs. L. J. Kriz and family; Mrs. Ebba Lee; Mr. George Elliott of Orlando and the Stripling family.



MR. AND MRS. RALPH HAMMOND are shown at their Lake Avenue home in Longwood, in observance of their 45th wedding anniversary.

Mr., Mrs. Ralph Hammond Observe 45th Anniversary

By Donna Estes
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hammond of Longwood celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday with open house at their home on Lake Avenue.

The honorees were married Aug. 9, 1919, in Holden, Mass., and have resided in the city of Longwood for the past 25 years. Mr. Hammond is very active in his nursery business and Mrs. Hammond devotes her time to gardening and caring for her home.

They have two sons, Robert Hammond of Longwood and Russell Hammond of Holden and four grandchildren.

were served by Mrs. Robert Hammond, hostess.

The honorees were married Aug. 9, 1919, in Holden, Mass., and have resided in the city of Longwood for the past 25 years. Mr. Hammond is very active in his nursery business and Mrs. Hammond devotes her time to gardening and caring for her home.

They have two sons, Robert Hammond of Longwood and Russell Hammond of Holden and four grandchildren.

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WEEKEND BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUPER SPECIAL!

METAL FOOT LOCKER REG. \$9.95 VALUE
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LEVIS AND FARAH
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SKIRTS AND SWEATERS —
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Manuel Jacobson's

DEPARTMENT STORE

CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOMED WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS

Homemakers

By Mrs. H. L. Johnson

We have a nice letter from Mrs. Jane Colburn of Orange Avenue. She says she needs a good ice cream recipe for a hand type freezer. Here are several, Jane. Take your pick and then try all of them.

UNCOOKED ICE CREAM
4 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 large can evaporated milk
2 qts. whole milk
1/4 tsp. salt

Separate and beat yolks and whites separately. To the yolks, add sugar and canned milk and beat. Fold in beaten egg whites to which salt has been added. Pour into freezer can. Add enough milk (fresh) to cover top of dasher. Do not overfill, allow room for expansion in freezing. Add your favorite flavoring, if you wish. Makes 1 gallon.

TUTTI FRUITI ICE CREAM
3 mashed bananas
juice of 3 oranges
juice of 3 lemons
3 cups milk
few drops red food coloring if desired
1 small can crushed pineapple
3 cups sugar
3 cups evaporated milk
1/2 cup chopped cherries

Mix all ingredients together, put in freezer can. Pack ice and salt around can and freeze.

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM
2 cans sweetened condensed milk
4 cups fresh peaches
1 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. vanilla
2 qts. milk

Put condensed milk in large bowl and mix fresh peaches that have been mashed or chopped. Add flour and beat. Add vanilla and remaining milk and freeze in hand freezer.

If you would like still some different kinds of recipes let us know, Jane, and we will be glad to give them to you.

From the National Biscuit Company, we received a recipe booklet with several outstanding ideas in it. We like this one for a simple snack.

POTATO CHEESE SOUP
Mix 1 1/2-oz. can condensed cream of potato soup, 1 soup can milk, 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese, 1 cup cooked green peas and a dash of ground pepper. Heat stirring occasionally until cheese melts. Makes 3 to 4 servings. Serve with Swiss N' Ham Crackers spread with deviled ham and garnish with slices of stuffed olives.

WATERMELON FRUIT SALAD
Cut medium size watermelon in half. Using melon ball cutter, scoop out melon balls, then scoop out remaining fruit leaving 1 inch edge for decoration. Combine selection of fresh fruits such as peaches, strawberries, bananas, grapes and melon balls. Line sides of melon with lettuce leaves. Pour in fruit salad mixture. Serve with CREAMY FRUIT DRESSING

Mix together 1 8-oz. pkg. softened cream cheese, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. almond extract. Makes 1 cup.

We had a call from Mrs. Ben Hodge saying that she had just received her new Florida Recipe book which we had told you all about. And she was just thrilled with it. That is very good. We are sure she will enjoy it very much. Hope more of you will send for it. Here's the address again. Write to Doyle Conner, Commissioner of Agriculture, Florida Department of Agriculture, Ask for Florida Fruit and Vegetable Recipes. They will be very glad to send it to you.

Here is one from this wonderful book.

PAPAYA SAUCE CAKE
1 cup diced ripe papaya
1/2 tsp. water
1/4 cup fat
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 tps. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. each cinnamon and nutmeg
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
1 1/4 cups flour
2 tps. lemon juice
1/2 cup seedless raisins (if desired)

Stew the papaya and water together until smooth sauce is obtained; press the mixture through a sieve if necessary. Cream fat. Add sugar and mix well. Add beaten egg. Sift dry ingredients. Add cooked papaya sauce and the dry ingredients alternately to egg mixture. Fold in lemon juice and raisins. Pour into oiled loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 50-60 minutes.

From the Home Service Department of Best Foods Company we received several recipes for using popcorn. We will try one this week.

CANDIED POPCORN CAKE
3 1/2 qts. popped corn
1/2 cup light corn syrup
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
20 regular size marshmallows
2 tps. almond extract
1/2 cup chopped red and green candied cherries
3 drops red food coloring

Divide popped corn equally

Corner

By Mrs. H. L. Johnson

Into 2 large bowls. Combine corn syrup, sugar and water in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Cook without stirring to soft ball stage 238 degrees or until small amount of mixture forms a soft ball when dropped into very cold water. Remove from heat. Quickly add marshmallows and almond extract stirring until marshmallows melt and blend with syrup. Pour half the hot syrup over popcorn in first bowl; add cherries; toss until cherries and popcorn are well coated. Tint remaining syrup desired shade of pink with red food coloring; pour over popcorn-cherries mixture into greased 9 inch tube pan with spoon. Press pink-mixture over white. Cool. Unmold to serve.

Here's a breakfast quickie that sounds very appetizing.

QUICK-MADE CORN FLAKE WAFFLES
1 1/2 cups pancake mix
2 eggs
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup melted shortening or cooking oil
2 cups corn flakes, regular or pre-sweetened, crushed to make 1 1/2 cups

Combine pancake mix, eggs, milk and shortening, beat until dry ingredients are moistened. Stir in crushed flakes. Four batter onto hot waffle iron. Bake until done. Serve with sauce.

DRIED BEEF SAUCE FOR WAFFLES
2 envelopes (1 oz. each) white sauce mix
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
4 hard cooked eggs, chopped
3 cups milk
1 jar (5 oz.) dried beef

Combine sauce mix and dry mustard mix. Add milk, heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Fold in dried beef and eggs, heat. Serve over waffles. Makes 4 1/2 cups sauce.

pretty fashions

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AUGUST Sell-abration

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GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY

AUGUST 29th!

MALL

all round town!

with ... Dollie

By Dollie Austin
AN AMUSING anecdote was related to us by Nick Pfeiffert when we were chatting with him about his new job as a news announcer on WESH-TV, which he takes over on Aug. 17.

Nick had been over talking with people at the station concerning his future when a cameraman asked if he would like to accompany him to take some pictures of "bears."

Having just heard an announcer on the sports desk talking about Florida black bears, Nick was much interested since he had never been on a bear hunt.

"Won't it be dangerous, hunting bears with a camera?" he asked the cameraman.

"Well, it could be. This is their annual convention — at the Silver Sanda Nudist Camp," was the reply.

Taken aback, Nick stuttered, "Are you going in there and take pictures?"

"Yep."

"Are you gonna take your clothes off?"

"Sure—but I'm gonna hold the camera like this," replied the adventurous cameraman.

Nick didn't say whether he went along or not. And we haven't seen those films on NewsScope yet, either. Well, Nick, your new job sounds pretty interesting.

IT COULD BE that the Jaycee Wives will soon have a new publicity chairman.

Don't know who brought in the story about their beach



CLYDE LONG
picnic to the Herald, but see bachelor Clyde Long was included among the "Mr. and Mrs." who were listed as being present.

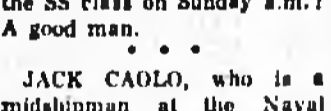
Clyde, are you keeping something from us?

IF YOU are in Nick Pfeiffert's Sunday School class, or like to have his combo play for you, don't worry. He'll still be around. He's not leaving town, just commuting to the Daytona studios of WESH-TV.

Question we forgot to ask. How does he manage to swing with the combo on Saturday night and still make it with the SS class on Sunday a.m.? A good man.

JACK CAOLO, who is a midshipman at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, is home for a short vacation.

Jack reports he had a great time on the recent cruise that his class took to Europe.



JACK CAOLO
Thanks to family and Navy friends here, Jack was royally entertained in Copenhagen, Denmark, and in England.

Biggest kick was when a French mademoiselle gave him the eye in Paris. That uniform will get them every time, Jack.



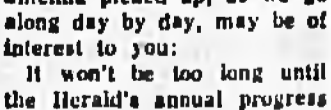
MARY HARKEY

respect from the City Fathers that they are perfectly willing to turn over the city to her for a few days.

Attractive and vivacious Mary is Pete Knowles' right arm in City Hall, and has grown along with the job as the business involved with running the city gets bigger and bigger.

While we are applauding Mary, this is a good time to say we think Mr. Warren E. Knowles himself is quite a guy. One of the most savvy people we've ever met, we admire his intellect and his grasp of the position that he occupies. A gentleman, too. It's a pleasure to work with him, and with Mary.

Don't guess we'd better offer him a hug, but will be glad to type "Pete Knowles is a great guy!" 500 times.



PETE KNOWLES

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Dr. Len and Loretta Munson have been informed about the vandalism to their home, but it evidently caught them at a good time as Len is reported to have said, he "wasn't going to worry about it."

At the time, they were in San Francisco and heading to New York to see their new twin granddaughters. Len was hoping for boys, but apparently resigned to his fate, in an all-girl family.

There were some good laughs on the Miss TV Cover Girl show Sunday. Several of the contestants were rattled by the glaring eye of the camera and forgot their lines. One girl told the audience she was seven foot, five inches tall! Some couldn't remember where they were from or their vital statistics.

If the Herald pictorial coverage isn't up to snuff in the next couple of weeks, it's because Photographer Bill Vincent is off to National Guard Camp for two weeks. We miss him badly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boutwell have purchased a new home in Greenbriar, we hear. In case you don't know, Mrs. Boutwell is our favorite Indian princess. Hill is miffed at us, because he says we never even mention him. Guess he's right — hope this proves our good intentions.

Took one of my favorite people by to see Jackie Caolo's paintings the other day, only to find she's given them all away! This gal is one of the most prolific painters we've ever seen. When the inspiration hits, she turns out canvases with a fury. The only thing that stops these bursts of creation is when she runs out of paint, or canvases, or wears out the brushes. One thing she never runs out of is energy and inspiration.

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<p>QUALITY FALL COTTONS 44¢ yd. Combed satin 'n broadcloth, yarn dyed, textured, more cottons! Machine wash 'n wear!</p>	<p>PRINT 'N SOLID DRESS LENGTHS 4 yds. for \$1 Dress fabric for only \$1, in c e d d l e Penney value! Top quality cottons, machine wash- able!</p>
<p>WOVEN YARN-DYED GINGHAMS 60¢ yd. 100% cotton wash 'n wear miracle finish. Fall colors, 30" wide.</p>	



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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I once read a letter in your column back in 1958 which I thought was so inspiring that I cut it out. It was signed "VERY POOR" and I wish you would print it again because I read it every day and it has helped me more than medicine. God bless you.

FAITHFUL READER
DEAR FAITHFUL: Thank heaven for a good filling system. Here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: I've been reading the 'problems' sent to your column, and I hope you print this because it might do a lot of people some good. I'm in a charity hospital with arthritis, T.B., heart trouble, and I am gradually losing my eyesight. I'm only 38 but I can't remember being free from pain in 22 years. If I could wake up one morning feeling good again I would not care if the neighbors' dogs barked, if their kids made noise, or even if my wife (if I had one) flirted with another man. What I am trying to say, Abby, is, if a person can get up in the morning and go to work on his own two legs, he should get down on his knees and thank God, for, without health, you have

nothing. Even if you are rich.

"VERY POOR"

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend and I both work and have had a joint account for a year. We've been going steady for two years and plan to get married as soon as we can afford it. I'm 20 and he's 22. We're saving toward the things we'll need to set up house-keeping, at least that was the idea when we opened the account. My problem is that my boy friend wants to use the \$1200 we have saved as a down payment on a sports car. He says it will be for both of us. He says he can get a real good deal on it, if he lets the guy know right away. I don't think he should buy it. He says if I loved him I wouldn't hesitate. I do love him, but I can't see us buying a sports car right now, but I can't put into words why. Can you help me?

HESITATING
DEAR HESITATING: I'll "put it into words" for you. "Look, Dear, our joint savings are to start a home. YOU may want a vine-covered sports car but I don't. Even though your happiness

is important to me, our life together had better start off right or not at all." (P.S. If you're wise, you'll take a long, hard, second look at this fellow. He sounds immature and self-centered to me.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MEEK AND MILD": Here is the quote you were searching for to illustrate how, after maturity, you achieved a better relationship with your father even though he neglected you during your boyhood. "He drew a circle that shut me out— Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout. But Love and I had the wit to win: We drew a circle that took him in." (Edwin Markham)

Problems? Write to AB- BY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Jacoby On Bridge By Oswald Jacoby

"I guess that Friday the 13th falls on Thursday for me also," groaned West. "No matter how well I play, my partner is always around to ruin things for me."

West had opened the king of spades and continued with the nine. East ruffed and returned the seven of diamonds. South played the deuce and West ruffed, but that closed matters for the defense. South drew two rounds of trumps, ruffed out his one losing club and took the proven diamond finesse.

"What did I do wrong?" mumbled East. "You wanted me to ruff that spade and re-

turn a diamond didn't you?" "I sure did," said West.

But couldn't you have led the right diamond, not just any any diamond?" "What's wrong with a fourth best lead?" replied East. "All the books recommend it."

All the books do recommend a fourth best lead, but only as standard play when a better card is not available.

There was a far better card available this time. East should have led the jack of diamonds. South's best play would be to cover with the queen. West would still get his ruff and East would be left with a diamond trick, since his king-nine combination could bracket dummy's 10.

documentary flavor. It's a rather far-fetched story, concerning a test pilot who seemingly goes to pieces when a general who had washed him out of the Air Force astronaut program becomes his new boss. Since a half-billion-dollar spacecraft project is involved, Perry Mason has his hands full when the general is murdered and the test pilot is accused. James Cagney plays the hard-eyed general very well and Robert Bray plays the pilot.

9-9:30 p.m. ABC. Ensign O'Toole "Operation: Tuddy" (rerun) Chunky Stubby Kaye waddles off with this episode. He plays a fat sailor (what other kind could he play?) who's ordered to go on a diet or get out of the Navy. The battle of man against appetite provides plenty of slapstick laughs.

9-10 p.m. CBS. Perry Mason. "The Case of the Angry Astronaut" (rerun) This episode has some authentic scenes (at the Los Angeles aviation plant where a moon flight was being engineered) that will make you wish there had been even more of a

Television

THURSDAY P. M.

- 8:30 (1) News, Weather, Sports
- 8:30 (2) Newsline
- 8:30 (3) Sports
- 8:30 (4) Huntley-Brinkley
- 8:30 (5) News—Walter Cronkite
- 8:30 (6) News—Edward Bradley
- 8:30 (7) News—Walter Cronkite
- 8:30 (8) News—Edward Bradley
- 8:30 (9) News—Walter Cronkite
- 8:30 (10) News—Edward Bradley
- 8:30 (11) News—Walter Cronkite
- 8:30 (12) News—Edward Bradley
- 8:30 (13) News—Walter Cronkite
- 8:30 (14) News—Edward Bradley
- 8:30 (15) News—Walter Cronkite
- 8:30 (16) News—Edward Bradley
- 8:30 (17) News—Walter Cronkite
- 8:30 (18) News—Edward Bradley
- 8:30 (19) News—Walter Cronkite
- 8:30 (20) News—Edward Bradley

FRIDAY A. M.

- 6:00 (1) News
- 6:00 (2) Newsline
- 6:00 (3) Sports
- 6:00 (4) Huntley-Brinkley
- 6:00 (5) News—Walter Cronkite
- 6:00 (6) News—Edward Bradley
- 6:00 (7) News—Walter Cronkite
- 6:00 (8) News—Edward Bradley
- 6:00 (9) News—Walter Cronkite
- 6:00 (10) News—Edward Bradley
- 6:00 (11) News—Walter Cronkite
- 6:00 (12) News—Edward Bradley
- 6:00 (13) News—Walter Cronkite
- 6:00 (14) News—Edward Bradley
- 6:00 (15) News—Walter Cronkite
- 6:00 (16) News—Edward Bradley
- 6:00 (17) News—Walter Cronkite
- 6:00 (18) News—Edward Bradley
- 6:00 (19) News—Walter Cronkite
- 6:00 (20) News—Edward Bradley

We The Women:

By Ruth Millett

When the kids have the measles and dad is bringing home the trouble he's having at the office, many a wife wishes she could throw up her hands and go back to her uncomplicated girlhood.

Anyone who knows anything about women will have to admit this is a common feminine reaction.

You sense that "desire to return to adolescence" in the woman who is forever talking about how wonderful life was when she was a popular, sought-after girl. She is always talking about old beaux, and is quick to remind any girl of carefree, dating age that "This is the best time of your life."

And what about the wife who threatens to go home to her parents whenever she gets in marital difficulties? She is another victim of the desire to return to adolescence.

In order to feel safe and secure she has to go on being "one of the Jackson girls." She isn't willing to try to stand on her own two feet as Mrs. Somebody.

And, of course, there are the wives who find it necessary to become one of a small, close-knit group and are unhappy if they can't.

The wife and mother has to realize that she has taken on an adult role and that her days of adolescent behavior have long since passed.

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Highlights

7:30-8:30 p.m. NBC. Temple Houston. "The Case For William Gotch." (Rerun) Mildly amusing episode. Houston (Jeffery Hunter) conspires to

help an honest but inept card player regain a ranch he's lost to a group of gamblers. The good guys are played by Denver Pyle, James Best and Mary Wickes. The card sharps are portrayed by Ray Danton, Richard Jaeckel and Gordon Westcott.

8 p.m. CBS. Rawhide "Incident of the Trail's End" (Rerun) In an exceptionally sensitive characterization guest star Harold J. Stone portrays an aging trail boss who is hiding his failing eyesight. Favor, who once worked for him, asks him to join

the drive unaware of his affliction. Both men are soon aware of his inability to do what is expected of him. Eric Fleming and Clint Eastwood star.

8:30-9:30 p.m. NBC. Dr. Kildare. "Dolly's Dilemma." (Rerun) This one is a sprightly comedy with Joan Blondell as a wealthy widow who mistakes Dr. Gillespie's solicitude for love. Gillespie (Raymond Massey) has been butting her up to join the hospital board. He tries to direct her romantic inclinations to another patient, enjoyably played by Chester Morris.

9-9:30 p.m. ABC. Ensign O'Toole "Operation: Tuddy" (rerun) Chunky Stubby Kaye waddles off with this episode. He plays a fat sailor (what other kind could he play?) who's ordered to go on a diet or get out of the Navy. The battle of man against appetite provides plenty of slapstick laughs.

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REG. 4.60—35.75 CASE
\$299 5TH

VODKA or DRY GIN \$279 3 - 5ths 7.95
Just North of Casselberry City Limits Hwy. 17-92 Halfway Between Sanford and Orlando
PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT. AUGUST 15th

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CHARRED OAK
8 YR. STRAIGHT BOURBON
GLENMORE VODKA
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RED LABEL
HEDGE & BUTLER
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REG. 7.50
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SOUTHERN COMFORT
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Seagram's 7 CROWN BLEND
OLD CROW STR. KY. BOURBON
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ABC
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HOME OF THE **39¢** KING SIZED HI-BALL
39¢ DAY or NITE — OPENING TH. CLOSING 39¢
ALL ABC BARS USE A FULL 1-OZ. SHOT IN EVERY DRINK! (MEASURED BY AUTOMATIC POURER)

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CREME DE MENTHE, CACAO, APRICOT, PEACH, CHERRY, ROCK 'N RYE, ANISETT
KING SIZE **RUPPERTS** FULL PINTS BEER FULL PINTS \$109
6 Half Quarts

MR. BOSTON PINCH "A" BLEND
REG. 4.60 — 35.75 CASE
\$299 5TH

CARRINGTON Imp. Canadian Whisky \$429 REG. 6.63 5TH
GOLD SEAL DESSERT N. Y. State Concord Wine PINK — RED
REG. 2.15
99¢ 5TH

T. W. SAMUELS
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON
REG. 4.00 42.00 CASE
\$379 5TH

Call Russia's Bluff

If Adolf Hitler was master of the "Big Lie" technique, Nikita Khrushchev has no rival in his use of the "Big Threat" method.

The latest threat—or bluff—to thunder from the Kremlin is the one that caused United Nations Secretary General U Thant to return from a bill-collecting mission to Moscow with a long face and haunted eyes.

Warned Khrushchev: if the U.N. pressed the issue of Russia's dues-delinquency to the point of taking away its vote, then Russia would walk out of the General Assembly and possibly the U.N. itself.

The United Nations is \$122 million in the red, chiefly because of defaults on the assessments leveled against all members to finance the peacekeeping forces in the Middle East and the Congo. Largest chunk of this is owed by the U.S.S.R.—\$54.7 million.

U Thant's dismay is understandable. It is not the matter of the money, but the prospect of the damage that might be done to the U.N. by the withdrawal of one of the two greatest nations in the world. It was the walkouts by Germany and Italy that sealed the fate of its predecessor, the League of Nations, in the 1930s.

But great harm could also result if Russia were allowed to go on shirking its obligation. For there are 16 other countries on the delinquent list, including De Gaulle's France, which owes \$16 million. With the example of Russia's successful defiance, these nations certainly would never pay up. A grave step toward anarchy within the world organization would have been taken.

Khrushchev's position is also understandable. He can easily conceive of the whole thing as an American plot.

It was the United States which promoted the change in rule that

gave the small countries of the General Assembly the power to initiate over the heads of the big powers in a veto-paralyzed Security Council. The United States backed the sending of international troops to the Middle East and the Congo. The United States has urged employment of the vote denial to force compliance to assessments passed by the General Assembly. The United States applauded the World Court decision that this was a legal power of that body.

Why, Khrushchev undoubtedly wonders, should he pay good Russian money to support American policy?

When the alternatives are balanced, however, the United Nations will have the least to lose—and perhaps the most to gain—by refusing to back down before the growls of the Russian bear.

In fact, the Russians themselves would have the most to gain by staying within the U.N. This is not the 1930s. The globe has shrunk and the nations on it have become vastly more interdependent since the days when Hitler and Mussolini could successfully ignore world opinion.

Nor does the U.N. represent world opinion alone; it is the meeting room of world diplomats. The Soviets are not likely to abandon their opportunities for contact and influence with the small nations of Africa and Asia and join their best-loved enemy and rival, Red China, in diplomatic exile.

The United Nations has grown mightily in strength and wisdom since its founding 19 years ago. With a little faith on the part of its members, it will withstand this latest challenge.

Thought For Today

Remember that my life is a breath; my eye will never again see good.—Job 7:7.

Bruce Blossat -- Ray Cromley

Political Notebook

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The Goldwater imprint upon the Republican party at the national level already has produced some curious configurations.

Sen. Barry Goldwater's presidential candidacy got a tremendous lift from the South, but his managers have abolished the Republican National Committee's southern division and assigned its head, I. Lee Potter of Virginia, to campaign scheduling work.

One committee staff man now on the way out comments ruefully:

"The whole committee has become the southern division."

Obviously, John Grenier of Alabama, new executive director of the committee, is being depended upon for knowledgeable judgments about Barry's southern prospects.

Odd it is that Potter should come off no better than this, since he was always consid-

ered a pro-Goldwater man on a national committee staff which had fewer of them than was often rumored.

Another alleged pre-San Francisco Goldwater supporter was William Warner, former executive director of the committee. But he has gained reward not from the senator, but from the GOP vice presidential nominee, Rep. William Miller of New York, the former national chairman. Warner will manage Miller's campaign.

It is no surprise, of course, that a triumphant Goldwater should be installing his own people in top committee echelons. This is the law of political life.

Yet, some of his major choices are not only new to national political management but reputed to be less than totally enchanted with the grubby business of negotia-

ing steadily with politicians across the country.

Because of this, reports persist that Robert Carter, the Colorado airline official who served the GOP convention as sergeant-at-arms, may hook onto Goldwater's traveling campaign staff as key political liaison man. Carter has worked with Leonard Hall, everybody's prototype of the party professional.

Carter is, however, being considered also for another assignment as an assistant to Clifford Folger, Republican money man, who has agreed to stage a series of big fund-raising dinners this fall.

There is some evidence that Goldwater's intimates, having chosen Leon Burch as national chairman, urged a secondary role upon F. Clifford White, pre-nomination co-director of Goldwater field operations. White is rated one of the most seasoned political figures in the senator's camp. That seasoning could have been most useful in the top national committee strata.

If such an offer were actually made, it may not have appealed to White, who earlier had been marked in for the national chairmanship. He is now being tapped to run Goldwater's extra-curricular campaign effort designed to lure doctors, lawyers, independents and others who may not wish to identify too closely with the GOP as such.

The committee will, of course, have the professional assistance of Hall and Ray Bliss, Ohio national committeeman.

Still, Bliss will be heavily preoccupied with Ohio problems. And there have always been some skeptics who have questioned the weight of Hall's contributions to past campaigns.

Goldwater's managers, tinged then with some amateurism, may in the months ahead find themselves looking often to an unheralded professional they have drawn into their circle—the veteran Albert B. Hermann, a politician's politician working at Dean Burch's side.

BELLOWS



BRUCE SHANKS, BUFFALO EVENING NEWS

Holmes Alexander

Materialist Fallacy

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "Somebody ought to tell Senator Bill Fulbright," said Vernon J. Veritas, the old truth-teller, "that patriotism is the noblest emotion of the human breast. It is selfless and even selfless. It has inspired more sacrifice, more valor and virtue, built more homes, launched more ships, given more people a commonality of interest than any feeling known to man."

But Senator Fulbright, the compleat cogitator of the upper chamber, couldn't be ignorant about such a universal verity as patriotism—could he, Mr. Veritas was asked? Very few senators had as much education, or had done more status as an intellectual as Fulbright of Arkansas.

Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of Foreign Relations, author of a new book called, "Old Myths and New Realities," is Bill Fulbright against patriotism?

"Not against it so much as he's above it," said Veritas, who cannot tell a lie. "In his new book, the senator calls it nationalism, which is an impetuous word for patriotism. He'd like to see this country, and all countries, rise above the natural affection which people down the ages have felt for their homelands. By denaturing mankind to this extent, the senator creates the millennium of his own mind."

Did Mr. Veritas say a millennium? An imaginary paradise? Then, wasn't the senator going in for some "myths" of his own?

"Up to page 77 of his book," averred Veritas, "you might think the senator was only indulging in some topical clichés. On that page, Fulbright comes out against 'extreme nationalism' as one of the 'luxuries that the human race can no longer afford.' He says it's better, although 'less intoxicating,' for people to develop a love for 'life and peace' instead of for 'their country and its ideals. But by the time he reaches page 140, we find Fulbright inveighing against patriotism even in moderation. He says it's 'the most powerful single force in the world politics of the 20th Century . . . also the most dangerous.'"

More dangerous than communism? Doesn't Fulbright know that without their aid during nationalism — or pa-

triotism—the Poles, the Hungarians, the East Germans would long ago have knuckled down and lost the last vestige of self-respect and identity? Doesn't he know that 20 post-war governments failed in France before De Gaulle came along and pulled the nation together again by setting out to restore France's grandeur? It's terrible to think what would have happened to the Free World if it hadn't been made up of nationalities to resist communism.

"The senator doesn't see things that way," Veritas declared. "The senator says on page 141 that he's against 'abstract and mystic goals' such as 'the pride and power and self-respect of a nation.' He believes that a nation has no 'self' or 'soul' and that the myth of nationalism 'has now become a barrier to the historical process,' by which he means 'ever-larger political and economic communities.' I'm afraid that the senator, although an intellectual, has fallen into an anti-intellectual and materialist fallacy. He is saying that something is better because it's bigger. Therefore, a system of globalism in which 200 million Americans would be swallowed up in a World Government of three billion Eurasians and Africans would be ideal. It is the nation . . ."

Fulbright writes, "that now abstracts our progress. . ."

Mr. Veritas wasn't going to say, was he, that Senator Fulbright wrote a great deal about "collective energies" and nothing at all about free enterprise? That Fulbright as good as says "science" has outmoded most of our spiritual needs and expressions? That, the full belly and the long life are preferable to the poetic satisfactions and glories which great societies of history have brought to their peoples? Wasn't Mr. Veritas going to note that Senator Fulbright almost invariably voted for reducing national defense and increasing foreign aid? That in this book and in his speeches, the senator puts more stress on American "imperialism" and America's violation of treaties than he ever does on the aggressions and perfidies of our enemies? That Fulbright is almost automatically against any "prestige" consideration for the USA, such as flag-flying in Panama or winning the race to the moon? Wasn't all these attitudes of Fulbright rather strange and stultifying to find in a chairman of foreign relations? And don't the rest of us have some reason to be disturbed—not that Bill Fulbright exercises his right to free speech in this challenging book—but that any national figure of his size should be such an anti-nationalist?

Vernon J. Veritas, who cannot tell a lie, preferred to stay silent on these subjects.

Dr. Crane's

Worry Clinic

CASE T-446: Recently I was invited to address the Virginia Council on Health.

One of the common questions arising at such welfare meetings is:

"Will welfareism destroy our 'free enterprise' system by the voting power of all those welfare recipients?"

Welfareism is a creeping threat to economic and political freedom, due in part to the rapid increase in the size of relief families.

Remember, too, that there are almost 10,000,000 actual feeble-minded people in the U.S.A.

Not all welfare cases are feeble-minded, but most of the feeble-minded are on state or federal welfare!

Just contrast a feeble-minded couple's descendants with the offspring of a normal American couple.

Allow a breeding cycle of 25 years, though feeble-minded start reproducing at 15 or 16, without marriage ceremonies.

And they have big families, but to be conservative we'll restrict the welfare family to only five children, and allot two youngsters to the normal couple.

Now watch how fast the defectives will be outvoting your children and grandchildren:

1964, defectives two, normal 2; 1989, defectives five, normal two; 2014, defectives 26, normal four; 2039, defectives 125, normal eight; 2064, defectives 625, normal 16.

In just one generation, the welfare children will outvote the normal couple's offspring in a ratio of 2 1/2 to 1 (See 1989).

But the welfare grandchildren in the year 2014, will outnumber and thus outvote the normal's grandchildren by over 6 to 1.

In 100 years, the ratio is 39 to 1.

Most of those welfare children are too low in I.Q. to do anything but leaf raking and similar unskilled labor.

But our society simply does not offer enough unskilled labor jobs to match their swelling population.

So millions of them sit in front of TV by day and continue breeding more defective "free loaders" at night to be on the taxpayer's back.

This is not a matter of Republican Party vs. Democrat-

le but is a basic mathematical and economic crisis.

It can slip up so fast that in just one generation, the voting balance of power can sabotage our entire system of government.

We are in the paradoxical state of watching the survival of the unfit!

Until about 1850, the "fit" outbred the "unfit."

Moreover, disease epidemics and famines and war decimated the unfit.

Now, however, we "screen" out the unfit as they don't even go to war.

We feed them free, medicate them, house, shelter and even "TV" the unfit, and also render free medical service to deliver their babies.

Even though they are congenital defectives, we nurse them along till they start re-breeding more of their own defective kind, and at your taxpayers' expense!

The cost of supporting these defective recipients is what is keeping you readers from having bigger families, for you are taxed more and more to support people whose I.Q. is less and less.

Garrett's August SELL-A-BRATION

LADIES' HATS 20% OFF	Ladies' Nationally Advertised DRESSES — ALL SIZES — 20% OFF	LADIES' SWIM SUITS 20% OFF
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CLOSE-OUTS \$49.95
Reg. \$69.95

SILF-SKIN GIRDLES 1/2 PRICE
COSTUME JEWELRY SUMMER 1/3 OFF

LADIES' Leather - Like Plastic Coats Reg. \$17.50 Reg. \$21.50 Reg. \$27.50 \$11.50 \$14.95 \$17.50	LADIES' RAYON FAILE RAINCOATS Reg. \$14.95 \$10.95
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16" WIDE STRIPED SEERSUCKER REG. 99¢ \$1.39	44" WIDE VALTEX PRINTED SAIL HO REG. 99¢ \$1.19
36" WIDE AVONDALE DENIM REG. 69¢ 99¢	DUMARI POWDER PUFF MUSLIN REG. 59¢ 99¢

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SOLIDS — PRINTS — EMBROIDERIES
REDUCED TO SELL

ENTIRE STOCK OF NAME BRANDS
Men's Sport Coats REG. \$29.88
\$39.95

BOY'S SPORT COATS Reg. \$16.95 Reg. \$14.95 Reg. \$9.95 \$10.95 \$9.95 \$6.95	ONLY MEN'S SUITS 1VY MODELS Reg. \$15 \$29.95 Cuff Alterations Only	Walk Shorts Reg. \$7.95 \$5.95 Reg. 6.95 \$4.95 Reg. \$2.99 \$2.99
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Garrett's

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DOWNTOWN SANFORD
(PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY — AUGUST 15th)

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Altamonte Springs Mrs. Julia Barrios 338-1111 Bear Lake-Forest City Mrs. Maryann Milne 338-3678 Casselberry Mrs. Jane Casselberry 338-5045 Chulota Mrs. Joan Magia 385-3742 DeBary Mrs. Frank White 666-4222 Deltona Mrs. Mildred Hamy 668-5631 Enterprise Mrs. Ritchie Harris 668-5834 668-4994	Geneva Mrs. Joe E. Mathieux 348-6824 Lake Mary Mrs. Frances Weiler 322-6719 Lake Monroe Mrs. H. L. Johnson 322-4722 Longwood Mrs. Donna Eates 538-3317 North Orlando Mrs. Doris Dean 322-1939 Osteen Mrs. Clarence Snyder 322-4841 Orlando Mrs. Evelyn Lundy 315-3160
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The Sanford Herald

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Horoscope Forecast

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1964
GENERAL TENDENCIES:

The morning is fine for continuing with whatever you started yesterday, but the afternoon and evening are just no good for forcing anything. If you let others know how suspicious you are of them, or their motives, you can certainly lose out where it counts the most. Give others the benefit of any doubts.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Discharging vital obligations in AM is wise, since you can be free for recreation in PM. Help close ties graciously. Be more gregarious, less envious.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Morning meetings with associates are best since arguments can be avoided later. Take time to rest, but be sure you get agreements signed on time. Pacify opponents by doing what is right.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you labor enthusiastically during the morning and early afternoon, you can take off and get health treatments. Improve appearance. Co-workers are very cooperative in AM.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are at your best in the morning, whether for business or personal activities. Take care later that you do not invest unwisely. Be charming with everyone at all times.

LEO (July 22 to August 21) Any fundamental affairs should be handled efficiently in AM, since evening is apt to be somewhat risky. Get family affairs on firm foundation. Insure far greater security for the future.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22) Being very considerate of those with whom you reside will bring you more affection, backing. Be more thoughtful of good friends, too. Actions speak louder than words.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Getting regular work out early leaves you time for making property repairs, fixing budget. Don't be extravagant in any way. You may regret it in the future otherwise.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Time spent getting appearance improved in AM can make you far more popular now. Recreation and activities of cultural nature for some time to come should be wisely planned, too.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Thinking out all the angles of any problem you have during morning gives you a chance to act positively later. Use ingenuity. Stop wishful thinking—ACT.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) Coming to agreements with good friends in AM is best, otherwise there could be argument later in the day. Be gentle. A few clever angles speed things up.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) If you get out early in the morning, a big-wig will give support you need. Then quickly make proper investments, etc. Have a delightful time with good friends in PM.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) AM is best time for getting new set of conditions about you. This leaves time for rest tonight. Correspond, make necessary long-distance phone calls, etc.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those wise persons who will first study any subject or problem thoroughly before passing judgment or making any decision. This intense nature should be catered to instead of trying to make him or her adhere to the norm. A great success is then possible in life—a wonderful mind here!

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for Sept. is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1.00 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Bedford Herald, Box 1981, Hollywood 28, California.

TALL TASK
Two years were required to build a life-sized replica of the blue whale, world's largest mammal, for display in the natural history building of the Smithsonian Institution.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



OUR ANCESTORS



"Eric and Cedric and Airwick are going home. Baldric is going to stay here and open a smorgasbord restaurant!"

SHORT RIBS



BUGS BUNNY



BEETLE BAILEY



SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



TIZZY By Kate Osann



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Fill 'er up to where you won't mind adding it to what I already owe you!"

Places and People		Answers to Previous Puzzles
ACROSS	8. Broadway	41. Broadway
1. City of	9. Broadway	42. Broadway
2. University of	10. Broadway	43. Broadway
3. State of	11. Broadway	44. Broadway
4. City of	12. Broadway	45. Broadway
5. City of	13. Broadway	46. Broadway
6. City of	14. Broadway	47. Broadway
7. City of	15. Broadway	48. Broadway
16. Broadway	16. Broadway	49. Broadway
17. Broadway	17. Broadway	50. Broadway
18. Broadway	18. Broadway	51. Broadway
19. Broadway	19. Broadway	52. Broadway
20. Broadway	20. Broadway	53. Broadway
21. Broadway	21. Broadway	54. Broadway
22. Broadway	22. Broadway	55. Broadway
23. Broadway	23. Broadway	56. Broadway
24. Broadway	24. Broadway	57. Broadway
25. Broadway	25. Broadway	58. Broadway
26. Broadway	26. Broadway	59. Broadway
27. Broadway	27. Broadway	60. Broadway
28. Broadway	28. Broadway	61. Broadway
29. Broadway	29. Broadway	62. Broadway
30. Broadway	30. Broadway	63. Broadway
31. Broadway	31. Broadway	64. Broadway
32. Broadway	32. Broadway	65. Broadway
33. Broadway	33. Broadway	66. Broadway
34. Broadway	34. Broadway	67. Broadway
35. Broadway	35. Broadway	68. Broadway
36. Broadway	36. Broadway	69. Broadway
37. Broadway	37. Broadway	70. Broadway
38. Broadway	38. Broadway	71. Broadway
39. Broadway	39. Broadway	72. Broadway
40. Broadway	40. Broadway	73. Broadway

School Starts In August This Year

Seminole County students will begin school the earliest they have in their lifetime this year—Aug. 31.

But they'll get a slight reprieve before they get accustomed to the seating arrangements in classrooms.

The first holiday will be

Sept. 7, Labor Day. Then it's back to the books until Oct. 23 when the teachers hold forth in classrooms for a Conference Day with parents.

About a month later, Nov. 26 and 27 to be exact, students will get a few more

days off for Thanksgiving. A couple of weeks or so later they'll again have a holiday—now called "Winter Vacation" since the term "Christmas" has been technically ruled out of the school system vocabulary by the Supreme Court.

The "Winter Vacation" will start at the close of school Dec. 18 and classes will resume Jan. 4 in all schools.

Another Conference Day will be held for teachers and parents on Jan. 29 with the children getting the day off.

On March 18 and 19 faculty members and other educators will attend the Florida Education and Florida State Teachers Association meetings while the students get still another rest period.

The "Spring Vacation" will be from April 18 through April 19; another Conference Day will be held on April 30.

Schools close for students on June 4 since by then they will have completed the allotted 180 days of schooling.

But teachers will remain on the job until June 10 when the school year officially comes to a close.

70 Teachers To Be On Job

Between 70 and 75 teachers will be working in Seminole County schools for the first time this fall and they'll be briefed at an orientation later this month.

The teachers will convene, probably at the Pinecrest School for the session on Aug. 17. Their actual school year starts the following day as they prepare for the arrival of students.

County education officials

report that 815 positions will be filled this year in the school system, including administrative and clerical staff members.

This relatively small group of educators and aides will be the guiding hand for a record number of students.

Walter A. Teague, administrative assistant to Schools Supt. R. T. Milwee, estimates this year's school population will be 18,400. This compares with 14,687 students at the

close of the previous school year.

This increase will be taken in stride by school officials and is declared relatively routine by Teague. But next year, he adds, "the bubble will burst" and the school system must begin immediate plans for a huge influx of students.

He and other educators have foreseen this development during recent years and have made exhaustive plans to cope with it, now that the era is so near at hand.

As in the past, Seminole County schools will be able to handle the increase. It always has and can be expected to continue the basic policy of caring for today's students while looking to the future.

Something New For Students

There'll be something new for youths returning to three schools in Seminole County this early fall—actually Aug. 31.

Construction work is being done at the three and all projects are expected to be completed in ample time for school opening.

A new band and vocal room arrangement is being prepared at Crooms High School; three new classrooms and a library are being constructed at Lake Mary Elementary School; and two new classrooms are being built at Oviedo Elementary School.

But summertime activities are not restricted to these

schools. A crew of at least 20 men under the supervision of Stanley Largent, maintenance superintendent, are at work throughout the school system.

Largent has his men dispersed to all schools, making repairs where necessary, repainting areas that need it, floors are being cleaned and varnished, or sealed.

In addition, workers are remodeling the Junior High School lunchroom into an industrial arts shop. They're also completing work on a dressing room at Lyman School.

The maintenance crew is expanded during summer months but Largent has about nine men on a year-round basis keeping ahead of the inevitable damages, deterioration and depreciation of the school properties.

These projects are all current ones but Largent's office is not limited to present need for repairs. School officials have laid out future work for his staff — work which will help prepare for a huge increase in school population the succeeding year.

Five new classrooms are planned for South Seminole and Altamonte Springs Elementary School; general and agricultural shops are being planned for Crooms High School, and an agricultural shop is in the works for Seminole High School.

Transportation Major Item In School Budget

Transportation of students to schools in the county is considered one of the major items in the fiscal budget.

Eight new buses have been purchased for this year, bringing the total to 58 in operation. This compares with 48 last year.

Last year the buses logged 3,000 miles a day and it is expected this will be increased this year to about 3,150 miles daily.

And they'll transport 8,500 students each day of the school year.

Setting up a timetable for such a fleet is a herculean task performed by Walter A. Teague, administrative assistant to Schools Supt. R. T. Milwee, and Herbert Muse, transportation manager.

They perform the task bearing in mind at all times that for every mile a bus travels it costs between 20 and 30 cents of taxpayers' money.

They try to avoid having the bus run empty, a costly item and one which has no value to the school system.

To do this, drivers are chosen, to a great extent, on where they live. Buses in many instances are parking at or near the driver's home so that the mileage will be a useful item rather than wasted.

Teague said great stress is placed on the driver's residence and priority is given to these persons.

As is typical throughout the state, about 80 per cent of the bus drivers in the county are women. Many of them are housewives who can find the time necessary to make the morning and afternoon runs and who are dependable.

The fleet of buses is cared for in shops manned by school department crews. The shops are located to the rear of the Junior High School and this poses another problem for county educators.

The shop is an antiquated one capable of handling 15 vehicles. Since all repairs of all types are handled in the shop, school officials indicate more adequate facilities are needed and plans are in the embryo stage for this.

Car Rental A Solution

Returning a luggage-laden student to his favorite campus can now be accomplished at a single stroke by giving him or her a car rental certificate.

With this handy car rental certificate daughter or son can now pack all the clothing personal effects in a late-model car or station wagon and make the trip most comfortably and at reasonable cost. Hertz car-rental certificates can be purchased at any of the company's branches across the U. S. and foreign countries. This certificate can solve a whole year's transportation problem.

College-bound students also benefit from Hertz's "Rent-It-Here... Leave-It-There" service, where the car may be dropped off at the nearest campus office. Gasoline, oil and insurance are included in the rental rate.

College Strange To Newcomer

When the lordly senior leaves high school and begins his college year, he finds that his whole academic life has changed.

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The library's main service to the high school is of course supplying reference books to supplement course lectures, to provide background materials, and for sheer enjoyment; to search for things that count—and help the student keep his marks high.

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School For Adults To Open Sept. 8

The evening Adult High School which meets at Seminole High School, Sanford, will open at 7 p. m., September 8, 1964.

An organizational meeting will be held at that time to determine what classes will be offered. Present plans call for courses in English I, II & III, U. S. History, Civics, General Mathematics, Algebra I & II, and General Science. Additional courses will be offered if there are as many as 15 persons interested in each course.

The instructors will be Harold Heckenbach, principal of Pinescrest School; Archie Cannon of the Seminole High faculty; and Ralph Brewer of the Lyman High faculty. The enrollment fee is \$2.00.

Laundry

Laundry isn't strictly a woman's job. Ask the Army, Navy, Marines. Since males take to machinery and precision-products, why not to a washer and dryer? Male patronage at self-service laundries is enormous. Look around next time you visit your coin-laundry center. Take a hint, back-to-schoolers—give Mom a hand!

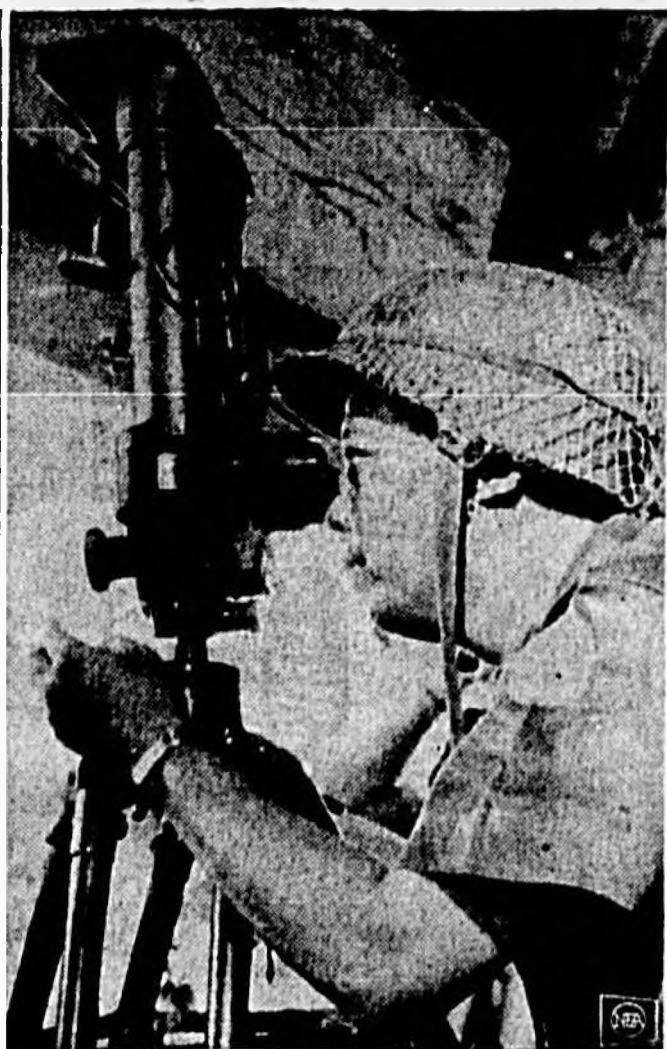
and books are sold to students at cost.

All instructors hold Florida teaching certificates covering the subjects they teach. These courses can be taken for credit leading to an Adult High School Diploma or as a refresher. Credits transferred in from any accredited high school will be accepted.

Jewelry Can Be Practical

A jewelry gift is especially welcome because it's a constant reminder of your love and affection as well as being a practical helper during his school and years afterwards. The Jewelry Industry Council recommends these teenage favorites. A dependable watch is necessary. Another gift is a fine pen and pencil set. A portable typewriter to help him increase marks.

And for the very important business of being well dressed, some personal jewelry of his or her liking. Whatever you choose, a jewelry gift is a memorable gift for school folks and one that will remind them of home and your affection.



ON GUARD — Vietnamese Premier Gen. Nguyen Khanh looks for signs of action at the demarcation line between North and South Viet Nam. He was making an inspection of the northern defenses. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Uneducated Today, Unemployed Later

ATLANTA, Ga.—“The uneducated of today are the unemployed of tomorrow,” Regional Director Henry A. Huettner of the U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions pointed out in reminding employers of the child-labor standards provided in the Fair Labor Standards Act.

“These standards are not intended to keep young people from working,” he said, “but are designed to give them an opportunity to get an education in this age of automation. The man who has left high school before graduation will earn an average of \$50,000 less during his working lifetime than the high school graduate.”

Huettner urged employers to encourage boys and girls with summer jobs to go back to school to equip themselves for a useful and satisfying life. Part-time employment outside school hours is permitted under the Act for 14- and 15-year olds in a variety of jobs, such as sales, office, or clerical work.

Minors in and over may be employed in any occupation other than those found and declared hazardous by the Secretary of Labor. An 18-year age minimum applies to hazardous occupations such as driver or driver's helper on a motor vehicle, elevator operator, logger or sawmill operator, operator of certain power-driven machinery and some excavation work.

Huettner said that employers can protect themselves against unintentional viola-

tions of the child-labor provisions by obtaining and keeping on file an age certificate for each minor employed, showing him to be the legal age for the occupation in which he is working.

The Fair Labor Standards Act applies to employment in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce and in certain large enterprises engaging in or producing goods for such commerce.

Additional information about the Act's child-labor provisions may be obtained from the nearest office of the U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, located at 219 Carline Building, 12490 N. E. 7th Avenue, North Miami, Florida. Rufus L. Stokes, Supervisor, State labor and school officials will provide information about the state child-labor laws. Huettner said that the higher standards should be observed if federal and state laws differ.

GOOD ADVICE

Always wear glasses when driving if you need them. Be sure that your car mirror or mirrors give you as full rear view vision as possible. If the mirrors are inadequate for this purpose, replace them.

FOOD HELPS

The youngster who leaves for school each day after having eaten a nourishing breakfast stands a better chance of becoming a good student than the one of skips or skimps on this meal.

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Nineteen years ago today Japan surrendered to the Allies and World War II ended. It's a happy thought to recall the day hostilities ceased. But there's still that remembrance of the thousands of American men who had made the supreme sacrifice.

Sylvia Williams, Seminole High's head majorette, wants to assist SHS girls that majorette practice starts at 9 a. m. Monday at the school. She also has invited any girls who have had experience in twirling to try out for positions on the "A" and "B" Corps of the "Twirling Seminoles."

The Sanford Lions have changed their Tuesday noon meeting place to the Lake Monroe Inn, President Howard Hood has announced.

Kiwanis Annual Kids Day this year is going to be something different—something big and exciting. Larry Liberator, former University of Florida Gator quarterback, now with the Orlando Broncos, will be here. In addition there will be a magician, a hill-billy band, and some upcoming predictions and run-throughs by a local football coach. The big event will be held at Municipal Stadium, next Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Lady Luck has smiled on the Kiwanis Club and they have been able to get clearance for a guided tour through Cape Kennedy. The trip has been set, tentatively for Sept. 2, when the local club will be received at the Cape, loaded on an air-conditioned bus, with an official guide and given the grand tour, right up to the launching pad.

Mrs. Beverly Adams of Sanford became quite disturbed by the news Wednesday that the body of a California youngster found frozen in a box car of honey dew melons in Miami was to be buried in potter's field. The boy's parents were unable to bear the expense of shipping his body back to California. Mrs. Adams made several long distance calls Wednesday morning to see if something could be done to send the body home. A couple of hours after her call to the Miami Chamber of Commerce, United Press International carried the story that South Florida groups had arranged to fly the body back to California. "I don't know if my call had anything to do with it or not," said Mrs. Adams when The Herald notified her after she had earlier phoned the newspaper. But she added, "If something hadn't been done I was going to phone the Governor."

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City Gets Fund Requests From Two C. Of Cs.

By Dottie Austin
City Editor

Sanford City Commissioners, expecting to wind up budget hearings Thursday night had a scheduled appearance of members of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce with a request for funds, was followed by an unscheduled request from the Sanford Chamber, also requesting funds.

The Seminole County Chamber, assembling an impressive delegation of committee chairmen was led by President Karlyla Housholder. The group requested an additional appropriation of \$5,000 over the allotted \$10,000 already budgeted.

No money had been budgeted for the Sanford Chamber, but they also put in a request for \$5,000.

The Seminole County Chamber presented the chairman of each committee who outlined the activities of their group over the past year and their plans for the future.

Primary item which sparked the request for additional funds is a huge 12 foot by 40 foot highway billboard to be installed at ten locations on major highways all over Florida. The billboard advertises "Sanford, on the St. John's River, the Nile of America."

Commissioners, openly impressed with the billboard sign, which they declared "beautiful" . . . "impressive" unanimously expressed themselves in favor of the added appropriation, "if we can find the money."

Appearing for the Seminole Chamber to outline past progress and future plans were Sen. Mack N. Cleveland Jr., chairman of the Armed Forces Committee, who emphasized the importance of the Naval Air Station, with its expansion and improvements and its impact on the economy of the area.

Brack Perkins, Chairman of the Sanford Merchant's Association division of the Chamber, who said that for the first time, the group has full membership of all merchants and needs all the help it can get.

Scott Burns, chairman of the Industrial Committee, who outlined the spectacular diversification of employment which has taken place in Seminole County in the past five years, and the 25 manufacturing plans now operating in the area.

George Touhy, chairman of the waterfront development committee emphasized the necessity to create "a new image" of Sanford, with the development of the waterfront, which he termed "one of the most important steps in the redevelopment of Sanford that has ever been proposed."

Seminole County * * * on the St. Johns River * * * "The Nile of America"

The Sanford Herald

Zip Code 32771

WEATHER: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers through Saturday; high today around 90; low tonight near 70.

VOL. 56 United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1964 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 256

Conservation Week Outlook Brightens

"Florida Conservation Week," a pilot program in Seminole County with the expectation it will become an annual event, is mushrooming into what officials say could be the biggest project of its kind in this county.

Representatives from a variety of State and county agencies as well as city officials met Thursday noon at Jim Spencer's Restaurant to map plans for the week scheduled for Sanford from Oct. 26 to Oct. 31.

Heading the local effort is the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Officials conferred with leaders of state groups and planned a full schedule of exhibits, demonstrations and "static displays."

The demonstrations will include such fields as tagging fish, fire fighting, tree planting, field trips for Audubon Society members and others interested in this endeavor, nursery displays, movies, art exhibits and many more, officials said.

J. H. Sayas of Tallahassee, manager of the Recreation Department of the Florida Development Commission, reported he has received assurances from many state groups that they will participate.

He listed some of these as the Board of Conservation, State Forestry Service, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, State Department of Agriculture, Florida State Museum, Southwest Florida Water Management Commission, the State Audubon Society and Florida Sportsmen's Association.

Many other groups, such as the Women's Club and Garden Club affiliates, have also expressed interest in the program, it was pointed out.

The decision was made to allot each phase of the complex conservation program a definite schedule. These will include physical demonstrations utilizing the lakefront, the Lake Monroe Industrial Park, the Civic Center and its grounds.

Gov. Farris Bryant has proclaimed the Oct. 26-31 period as "Florida Conservation Week" and state officials will watch the success of the lo-



CLIFFORD MCKIBBIN,
chairman of the Seminole Chamber's Promotion Committee, displays one of the billboards which will be placed at strategic points on highways leading to Sanford and Seminole County. The Chamber has ordered 10 of the 12-foot by 4-foot "bulletins" for the promotional campaign, stressing the "Nile of America" theme. (Herald Photo)

Feasibility Study On Area College Asked

By Julian Stenstrom
Associate Editor

The initial step toward obtaining a community college for the Central Florida area was taken Thursday afternoon when the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction voted to request the State Department of Education to make a feasibility study.

If the study is favorable it could provide the basis upon which Seminole County's legislative delegation could ask for an enabling act during the 1965 session of the Legislature.

R. T. Milwee, superintendent of schools, told the board that if a junior college were to be established the county's portion of the cost of financing the school would be approximately \$20,000, or five percent of Seminole minimum foundation funds.

The board also approved a contract with the State Board of Health for the Seminole County Health Department to service the system's schools, inspected new additions to

Seminole Tax Raise Coming

Will taxes be increased for Seminole County residents during the 1964-65 fiscal year? Yes. Despite the fact that the Board of County Commissioners held the line at 6 mills, taxes will be more during the coming year.

This was the word from Mary Earle Walker, county tax assessor, who today reminded property owners that the county school system's millage was increased from 4.25 to 9.32.

While the 1.07 millage hike affects all taxpayers in the county, actual total increases depend upon where a property owner resides.

Mrs. Walker said that taxpayers living in the Lake Mary fire control district will be assessed at the rate of 15.47 mills which included .15 mills applied only to this area.

Residents in the flood control district will be assessed at a 16.07 millage rate. This includes .75 of a mill for flood control.

Papy Buried
KEY WEST (UPI) — The "king of the Keys," Bernie C. Papy, was buried two blocks from his home Thursday.

Can't Finance 2 CCs, City Says

Sanford City Commissioners, besieged at budget hearing Thursday night by requests from the Seminole Chamber of Commerce and the Sanford Chamber, expressed themselves as being unhappy with the idea of having two chambers paralleling each other, and urged that the two "get together and coordinate their efforts."

"I think their efforts could be coordinated somehow. We don't need two Chambers," said Mayor A. L. Wilson.

"I would like to see the two chambers work together, one a division of the other," said Commissioner J. H. Crapps.

"These two groups are both doing good work, but they are paralleling each other. All of their projects are good, and they have worked hard on them, but the City of Sanford simply cannot support two chambers," said Commissioner Earl Higginbotham.

"All the money has to come from the same place, and we just don't have it," he added. "I don't see how we can appropriate a separate fund for the Sanford Chamber, but perhaps we can help them along a little with their more worthy projects," said Commissioner Joe Baker.

Trying to find funds for an across-the-board cost-of-living raise for city employes, after hearing the requests from the two chambers, commissioners turned back to begin squeezing the budget a little tighter and instructed City Manager W. E. Knowles to "work it over again."

Knowles said his computer was "red-hot and smoking." Commissioners' early hopes of somehow finding money to a little raise for themselves went glimmering, also.

Final budget hearing will be held on Aug. 24. "You can quote me as saying," Commissioner Crapps told a Herald reporter with a grin, "we ain't gonna raise no taxes!"

Sanford C. Of C. Asks \$5,000

Members of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, led by former mayor, Tom McDonald, making an unscheduled appearance at Sanford City Commission Thursday, asked for an appropriation of \$5,000 to be set aside for their needs.

The group proposed that that amount be earmarked, but left in the city's treasury, so that they could present projects which they deemed worthy for the commissioners' approval.

Two projects which the group said it has coming up are a Conservation Week to be held here Oct. 26-31, with dozens of displays set up in the Civic Center. They expect to attract 100,000 persons to the area to view the displays," McDonald said.

The second project is a Sanford display from Jan. 16 to Feb. 16, 1965, at the Florida Showcase in Rockefeller Center in New York. McDonald said that the showcase has been reserved for Sanford at that time.

Commissioner J. H. Crapps and Joe Baker told the Sanford Chamber that they thought the ideas were good and they would try to help underwrite them if possible, but not to the tune of \$5,000.

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