

Conservation News

By BEN WIGGINS,
Soil Conservation, USDA

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

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

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

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

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

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

The State public speaking contest followed Wakefield's talk. Each of the six area contestants gave a magnificent talk on the subject of "Conserving Florida's Soil and Water Resources for the Future." Cecil Tindel, Graceville, won the first place award of \$100.00. Tindel was also presented an award of \$100.00 by Messrs. Wilson, area manager of The International Chemical Corporation.

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

"Those who have never faced a serious water shortage cannot appreciate what it means. I'm told that it was so dry in certain parts of this country a few years ago that even the Baptist sprinkled the Presbyterians with a damp cloth, and the Methodists gave a rain check. Once a church dismissed their pastor because he failed on immersing all new members. The preacher protested, telling the board that baptism by immersion was the fundamental theology of their denomination. The chairman of the board told the preacher, 'We can forget that theological foolishness as long as we have to tote all our water 12 miles.'"

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

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

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

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

Jury Frees Killer Daily

By MURRAY M. MOHR
United Press International

DEADWOOD, S. D.—(UPI)—A man branded as a "known killer" roams the streets of historic Deadwood every day.

Five times a week, he is "captured," "tried" by an improvised court and jury, found guilty and ordered to leave town.

But he never does.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In real life, McCall did leave town only to be arrested by a federal marshal later in Cheyenne, Wyo. He was tried in Yankton, then capital of Dakota Territory, and found guilty on Dec. 8, 1876. He was hanged at Yankton on March 1, 1877.

Children's Program Scheduled Sunday

COLORADO NEWS
The Triumph Church on W. 15th St. is sponsoring a children's program Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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

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

Scout Receives Awards At Bedside

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

Troop 288 felt that Curtis had earned his awards so Scoutmaster D. Coleman and Richard Scott and Don Coleman presented Curtis his awards at his bedside Sunday night.

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

D. Coleman Returns From Scout Ranch

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

This vast area covering 800 square miles of wooded timberland and mountains was a real challenge which his well-worn boots will easily show. Everything carried on each leg of the trip was carried on their backs.

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



TRIAL OF MURKIN—Betty Barrett, who was employed in the office of a taxidermy company operated by David Probst, testified in Washington before the Senate Rackets Committee. She said that Probst was told to produce some records and \$4,000 "for cash" by three Chicago men before he disappeared in 1932.

Hospital Notes

AUGUST 19
Admissions
Betty Sue Brenner (DeBary)
Maxine Stevenson (Sanford)
Lila Fields (Sanford)
Robert Kindon (DeBary)
Births
Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West, Jr. (Sanford)
Died
Eva Mae Scott (Sanford)
Abbie Freise (Lake Mary)
Barbara McGill (Sanford)
Stephanie Fann (Titusville)

COUNT FIVE...you save these ways and more buying Plymouth now at year's lowest prices!



1. YOU PAY LESS FOR YOUR NEW PLYMOUTH... BUT GET MORE FOR YOUR OLD CAR!

New Plymouth prices are at the year's lowest...and your Plymouth dealer needs used cars! He'll trade high to get yours! See him! He's offering top dollar right now!



2. YOU POCKET A \$140 SAVING ON RIDE ALONE!

Some competing cars charge up to \$140 extra for their top ride... but in Plymouth you get top-luxury Torstar-Aire Ride—same suspension as in \$6000 cars—at not a penny extra cost! Combines supreme floating comfort with the thrill of sports car handling!



3. YOU'RE IMPORTANT DOLLARS AHEAD ON GAS SAVINGS!

Plymouth proved it can save you money on fuel by winning the Mobilgas Economy Run two years in a row! But gas saving isn't all! Along with its economy, Plymouth thrills you with terrific new GO!



4. YOU ENJOY THE EXTRA ECONOMY THAT ONLY PROVED RUGGEDNESS BRINGS!

Maintenance costs are way down on Plymouth... the car that proved it ran like new after 88,000 punishing miles of day-8-night cross-country driving in 55 days. At the end of the test, Plymouth's road veteran looked and acted like a factory-fresh car.



5. AND YOU'RE WAY AHEAD IN CASH VALUE AT TRADE-IN TIME!

Your new Plymouth, with its rangy, sweeping Silver Dart Styling, is so far ahead of the rest now that it will still look new and fresh when you trade... bring a higher allowance! That cuts the "cost per year" of driving Plymouth still more!

See your Plymouth dealer today! You'll be amazed to learn how little it costs to drive a brand-new '55 Plymouth... instead of worrying about the expense of tires and repairs and replacements on your present car!

Plymouth

Today's best buy... tomorrow's best trade

IT'S A HIT! FOODMART'S BIG...



FOOD KING
Margarine
2 Lb. 25¢
Limit 2 Lbs. Please

SHURFINE
All Purpose OIL
for SALADS or COOKING
49¢ qt.

OAK HILL
TOMATOES
3 303 Cans 39¢

TREASURE ISLE
BREADED SHRIMP
10 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

WINTER GARDEN
POT PIES 3 For 49¢
CHICKEN OR TURKEY

McKENZIE'S
BROCCOLI SPEARS 2 Pkgs.
BABY LIMAS 35¢
MIXED VEGETABLES
MIX 'EM UP

EZ LIQUID
STARCH Qt. 19¢

SHURFINE
PEANUT BUTTER
18 Oz. Jar 47¢

LOOK what a DIME will buy!

No. 303 Can C. S. CORN
FOOD KING
Any One Of these For Only —
No. 303 Can FOOD KING
BEANS and POTATOES
SCOTT COUNTY — 16 Oz. Can
PORK and BEANS
LA CORONA
VIENNA SAUSAGE
GORDY'S — Reg. 26 Oz. Box
SALT
CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
10¢

SWEET TREAT
SLICED Pineapple 29¢
Big 2 1/2 Can
"33" BLEACH 2 Qts. 29¢
FOODMART'S OWN INSTANT COFFEE
Big 6 Oz. Jar 69¢
Limit 1 Jar At This Price

PRODUCE SPECIALS
MED. TENDER TEXAS CARROTS Bag 10¢
LG. WESTERN LETTUCE 2 For 29¢

MEATS

U. S. GOOD ROUND STEAK 79¢ Lb.

GA. GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS 69¢ EACH 1 1/4 To 2 Lb. Avg.

ECONOMY SLICED BACON 55¢ Lb.
Limit 2 Lbs.

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 2 Lbs. 99¢

LYKES CIRCUS WIENERS 2 Pounds 69¢
Limit 4 Lbs.

SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS 35¢ Pound
NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS 29¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.

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BASKET BALL TYPE
Tennis Shoes
● Cushioned Arch Support and Cushion Heel
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● Full-lined, double-stitched canvas uppers with leather trim
BOYS' sizes 2 to 6 \$2.99 PAIR
MEN'S sizes 6 1/2 to 11
GARRETT'S
523 E. 1st St. at Sanford Ave.

Weather
Partly cloudy through Friday.
Scattered afternoon and evening
thunderstorms. Saturday, sunny
and warm.

The Sanford Herald

Shop and Save
In Sanford

VOL. XLIX Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1958 United Press Lensed Wire NO. 244

Faubus May Seek To Close Schools

By **BRUCE MILLER**
United Press International
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Arkansas House speaker Glenn Walther said today he believes Gov. Orval E. Faubus will convene the Legislature in special session next week, perhaps to consider shutting down integrated classes at Central High School.

Nathan Gordon and Lee Bearden, president pro tem of the Arkansas Senate, made his remarks. Faubus met Wednesday night with the embattled Little Rock school board, which is trying to get Central High opened without Negroes.

Bulletin

HLTON, S.D. (UPI)—The office of Chief Justice Archibald Gardner of the 8th U.S. Court of Appeals said today the court has granted a stay of a court order backing integration of the Little Rock, Ark., schools. The request came from the attorney for the Little Rock School Board.

President Eisenhower has made it plain that he will ensure federal troops at Central as he did last year if necessary to avoid "anarchy."

Faubus indicated that he may announce today whether he will call a special session. He recognized the fact that he will have to act fast, since Central opens Sept. 2.

He said today he is not ready to discuss possible legislation. But he has said previously that he does not want legislation that would close either schools or classes in Arkansas communities where integration is working peacefully and successfully.

"Central High School is a big school with lots of classes. There are 100 Negroes and they attend many evening classes a day. That would mean that about 40 classes at the maximum would be closed."

Eight Persons Die In Two-Car Crash

PREWITT, N. M. (UPI)—Eight persons from Alabama and Colorado died Wednesday in a two-car crash and another was left near death.

The accident, the worst highway mishap in New Mexico in four years, happened one mile west of this northwest New Mexican town.

A car driven by H. G. Bragg of Anniston, Ala., which state police said was four feet over the center line, slammed into another driven by Perez Sanchez, 47, of Las Animas, Colo.

The dead in the Colorado car included Daniel Sanchez, his wife, Jane, 45, their son, Eugene, 6, and Hope Estrada, 20. In the other vehicle, Bragg, Mrs. Curtis Johnson, her two-year-old son, Ben Franklin, and her month-old daughter, Mary Lou, were killed.

Only Daniel Sanchez, 14, survived of the six persons in the Bragg car, two survived, but Curtis Johnson was in very critical condition at a Gallup, N. M., hospital.

Ira Franklin Bragg of Anniston and the Sanchez boy were injured seriously.

Quotable Quotes

WASHINGTON—Teamsters organizer Harry Baker, on racketeering:
"There is racketeering like there was 300 ago. It is all make-believe."

LOS ANGELES—A committee of 10 state and federal judges, in a report critical of the U. S. Supreme Court:
"It has long been an American ideal that our government of laws and not men bevelled that any state or recent decisions of the Supreme Court will raise at least considerable doubt as to the validity of that boast."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Gov. Orval E. Faubus, a integration of Central High School in Little Rock:
"Compliance cannot be obtained by invoking the name of the Constitution or by the use of the once-made name of Eisenhower."

PEARL HARBOR—Japanese Vice Admiral Hidemichi Ogata, on a cruise of six Japanese ships to Pearl Harbor:
"We are all self-content that we can contribute to 10 percent of the Pacific Ocean by operating with the United States Navy."

HOLLYWOOD—Fred Jerry Wald, on sex in American films:
"Few if any American movies are made with sex for its own sake. But sex is here to stay and it has a legitimate place in motion pictures."

Bat Invades Bar Patrons 'Sobere'
NEW YORK (UPI)—A bat most succeeded in driving patrons to sobriety Wednesday night when it invaded the bar at a Times Square hotel.

Swooping in now, seemingly from out of nowhere, the bat seemed over the heads of the startled patrons and the bartender.

Unsteady hands flailed at a flying mammal with hats, newspapers and magazines. But the bat flew on.

Finally, a salesman trapped it with a tray and a smug broom and released it into the wilds of Times Square.

Church Will Vote On Wedding Band
MEMPHIS (UPI)—The general assembly of the Church of God is expected to make a decision today on the selling of a minister's ring, approving the wearing of wedding bands.

The church, holding a five-day convention here, traditionally has wearing of jewelry by its members.

The Rev. Charles Conn, editor-in-chief of church publications, said "the vote on the rings is an effort to give unified interpretation to what is meant by our church teachings."

Turnpike Extension Plans Halted
FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI)—The state Turnpike Authority decided today against pressing for any extension of the "botanist" Miami-Fort Pierce turnpike in the near future.

Road Board Chairman Joe Groetgut, who is also a member of the authority, said consulting engineers and Road Board advisors were unanimous that an extension north of Fort Pierce would not be advisable at this time.

Groetgut said the earnings on the present turnpike are not sufficient to help finance additional bonds needed to build the extension. He said studies show that

the extension would not have sufficient traffic to enable it to pay for its own costs.

The authority members did not discuss during the discussion whether they have scrapped original plans to run the extension to Ft. Pierce, but all talk centered on an extension that would hook up with a proposed interstate highway from Tampa to Daytona Beach.

Recently, unconfirmed reports from the Road Board indicated that members had decided not to go all the way to Orlando.

The Fort Pierce-Orlando leg would cost an estimated \$1 million dollars. The extension to the interstate highway with a hook-up

about 30 miles southwest of Orlando would cost about \$3 million dollars.

"While I am not optimistic at the present time about any extension of the turnpike," Groetgut said, "I am certainly not pessimistic about expansion of the turnpike system in the future."

Sam Brown, representative of a New York engineering consulting firm, said studies showed that only one-fourth of the motorists going north on the turnpike planned to head west to Orlando or Tampa. He said the road planned to go north "along the eastern corridor" of the state.



GIVES BIRTH TO 10TH CHILD—Mrs. John Gallagher, 43, holds her 10th child—a 9 pound 13 1/2 ounce girl, Mrs. Gallagher, a grandmother, gave birth to her first child at the age of 15. The Dykemans, New York, woman is "doing wonderfully." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Miami Is Granted Delay In Integration

Virginia Planning To Empty Schools If Troops Invade

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Gov. J. Lindsay Almond said Thursday that if troops are sent to enforce integration in Virginia, "they will patrol empty schoolhouses."

Almond, commenting on President Eisenhower's indication Wednesday that he might again order troops to carry out federal court integration rulings as was done at Little Rock, reiterated his belief that the situation in Virginia "is more acute than in some other areas" faced with integration crises.

He told his news conference the state's stand against integration is "not a matter of defiance." "I have no spirit of defiance," he said. "The obligation to uphold the Constitution is just as much the concern of a governor of a sovereign state as it is of the President."

"My deep conviction," he added, "is that the Supreme Court's desegregation decision is in violation of the Constitution."

Almond said it was his belief that the integration crisis is a "state matter... our responsibility to work out to the best of our ability."

But he repeated his pledge there "will be no enforced integration in Virginia."

His references to troops patrolling empty school houses was to close any integrated public schools. Three Virginia localities, Arlington County, Norfolk and Charlottesville, are under federal court orders to integrate their schools next month.



WINS TRIP TO MEXICO—Allen Daniels, 7, receives a \$50 check and a certificate for a trip to Mexico from Milton Hawley, manager of the Ritz Theatre. The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Daniels, 103 Pinecrest Drive, was the winner of the grand prize in the Mickey Mouse Club contest at the Ritz. Included in the prize was a week in Mexico for one of his parents. (Staff Photo)

Judge Withholding Decision On Suits By Negro Parents

MIAMI (UPI)—Racial integration of schools in Greater Miami apparently will be put off for at least another year.

Federal Judge Joseph Lieb Wednesday withheld a decision on a suit brought by two Negro parents seeking to have their children admitted to all-white schools. Lieb gave NAACP and school board attorneys 30 days to file briefs in the case after the two-year-old suit came to an end Wednesday.

This means the judge's decision won't be announced until well after the fall school term has begun, blocking any integration during 1958.

Attorneys for both sides said they would file an appeal to the judge's decision, no matter which way he rules. This would further delay the race-mixing in the public schools.

The school board Wednesday asked for a dismissal of the suit on grounds that Negroes failed to prove they were being kept out of all-white schools solely because of their race. But Judge Lieb withheld a ruling on the motion.

NAACP Attorney Robert L. Carter tried to prove that the Florida pupil assignment law is a substitute to maintain segregation. The law provides for assignment of pupils according to nearness to schools, the students' preferences, health, safety, psychological, social and intangible factors. It makes no mention of race.

Labor Leaders Urge Tax Cut, Wage Hike

By **WILLIAM J. EATON**
United Press International
UNION HOUSE, Pa. (UPI)—AFL-CIO's top leadership today forecast six per cent or more in employment a year for the nation until early 1960 unless wages are raised and income taxes slashed to restore consumer buying power.

The federation's executive council made the assertion as it prepared to meet with Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell over his opposition to a union reform bill backed by the AFL-CIO. The measure died in the House Monday.

Labor's top action committee declared the bottom of the recession may have been touched already. But it said a return to the administration's tight-money policy could bury an upturn before it could gain momentum.

A document drafted by the committee said:

"Single Princess Has 28th Birthday"
BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Princess Margaret celebrated her 28th birthday anniversary today still single, thus confounding the south sayers who predicted an early marriage almost from the moment of her birth.

There is still one prophecy to go. A British Almanac forecast when she was one year old stated she would have a somewhat turbulent romantic life but finally would marry happily in November, 1958.

R. B. Thompson Succumbs At Home
B. H. Thompson, 72, died at his home at 8:30 A. M. today. A retired carpenter, he had resided here for the past 40 years and was the owner and operator of Thompson's Grocery Store on Southwest Road.

Surviving are one son, W. B. Thompson, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be announced by Brisson Funeral Home.

He'd Die Laughing If, Says Mr. X
TOKYO (UPI)—A letter to the editor of the Evening News which was published today:

"If the Americans should ever succeed in launching their 'moon rocket' from Cape Canaveral (sic), or whatever they call the place, and if the rocket should hit the moon instead of going around it as scheduled; and if about twenty rockets carrying super-duper nuclear warheads were fired right back at earth; I'd die laughing." signed, X

Herald Announces Direction Changes
A change in stock ownership of The Sanford Herald was announced today.

With the change in ownership came new management for The Herald.

Walter Glisow, a stockholder in the firm which purchased the interests of Robert H. Paslow, is the new publisher and editor. James W. Smith Jr., a veteran of 10 years with Alabama newspapers, is the new managing editor.

News In Brief

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

ed railways, and many flood victims have gone for two days without food.

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

Singer Moves Baby
PALMA, Mallorca (UPI)—American opera star Patricia Munnell took her one-month-old, premature baby home from a hospital here Wednesday to her seaside villa on nearby Formentor Island. The child was reported still in an incubator.

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

Plane Lands Safely
LONDON (UPI)—A double-engine Lockheed Constellation returned here safely after taking Wednesday night when a cow flap on one of the engines became stuck.

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

Lewis To Be Papa
RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—Rock n' roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis, who broke off a four-year-old engagement to a 14-year-old girl, said Wednesday night she is pregnant. He said he did not know when his wife, Myra, was expecting the child.

Actor 'Satisfactory'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actor Edward G. Robinson, 65, was in "satisfactory" condition today at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where he underwent a minor bladder operation Wednesday.

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

300,000 Endangered
MALDAH, India (UPI)—Nearly 300,000 persons in flood-isolated areas of northern India face the threat of starvation unless aid reaches them promptly, it was reported today.

Integration Pushed
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Two attorneys have asked the 8th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a mandamus ordering racial integration at Little Rock's Central High School in time for resumption of classes Sept. 2.

Warship Heading For Last Voyage
NEW YORK (UPI)—The USS Enterprise, one of the most illustrious warships in U. S. Naval history, began its final voyage today when it was eased out of its berth at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and moved by tug to Kearny, N. J., for dismantling.

Integration Pushed
The carrier's record of destruction to the enemy in World War II included 111 planes, 71 ships sunk and another 192 damaged or probably sunk.

Church Will Vote On Wedding Band
MEMPHIS (UPI)—The general assembly of the Church of God is expected to make a decision today on the selling of a minister's ring, approving the wearing of wedding bands.

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

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

Florida Is Luring More Californians From Smog, Rain

MIAMI (UPI)—This may be a blow to the California Chamber of Commerce boys, but Florida is one of the favorite vacation spots for residents of the Golden Bear State.

Miami Publicity Director Low Price said Wednesday that Californians rank sixth in the number of tourists visiting Florida.

"When those folks out California way get sick and tired of the cold and liquid sunshine or the Los Angeles smog they are only too happy to pack their bags and come out here where they can get some real sunshine," Price said.

He based his report on figures compiled in a recent survey of air traffic into Miami. In all, nearly four million domestic air passengers landed in Miami in the year ending October, 1957.

Illinois ranks first, followed by New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and California.

Rocketeers Ready Another Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Army rocketeers today continued preparations to launch a new satellite-bearing Jupiter C in a further exploration of the deadly radiation found in space by Explorers III and IV.

The Army did not describe its newest artificial moon, designated Explorer V, and declined to say when it was scheduled for blast-off. But it appeared the rocket and its satellite cargo would not be sent up for several days.

It was believed that the new satellite, presumably tube-shaped as were all its predecessors, would be used to probe the radiation band starting 600 miles from the earth and possibly continuing all the way to the sun.

Officials Probing Crash Of Skyhawk

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—Navy officials today investigated the crash of an A4D Skyhawk Wednesday in which the pilot parachuted to safety.

The pilot was identified as Lt. Joseph Rogers, attached to Attack Squadron 44 at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

His jet crashed in a wooded area some 20 miles north of Palatka in Putnam County. A helicopter dispatched to the scene spotted Rogers standing by his parachute and waving.

Rogers was taken to the base hospital for a checkup.

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

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Woman's Page

NANCY CUSHING — Woman's Editor Phone FA 2-3611

Class Of '57 Student Nurses, Coeds Make Plans To Continue Education

With the last days of August comes the realization that it is "Back To School Time." Back to the various schools, colleges, and universities of their choice for a number of the graduating class of 1957.

Some will return to the same institution they attended last year; others will transfer. Whatever the case, they prepare to return, leaving families and friends, but taking with them memories of an all too short summer vacation.

After a summer spent in Aruba visiting her parents, Miss Dale Lewis returned recently to the states and plans to attend Boston University this fall where she is majoring in journalism.

College students have had a very generous vacation in comparison to that given to the nursing students at Crawford W. Long School of Nursing, Atlanta, Ga. who were home for only two weeks. Miss Edna Cowan and Miss Kaye Jenkins were home early this summer and have returned to Georgia as second year students.

Miss Inez Westgate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Westgate, will travel to Radcliff College near Boston, Mass. where she is studying under the highly coveted Proctor and Gamble Scholarship.

Miss Nan Cushing leaves the second week in September for The College of William and Mary where she pledged and was initiated in the Kappa Delta, a social sorority.

A Dean's List student at Florida University, Miss Nancy Cash will be initiated into Delta Zeta, social sorority, shortly after the fall term begins.

Home for only two-weeks this summer, Miss Juanita Wynne returned to the Mather School of Nursing in New Orleans, La., where she is taking her training.

Having spent one month of her summer vacation as an instructor in Indiana majorette camp, Miss Carol Nutt plans to return to Indiana and Butler University this fall to continue her college education.

Miss Mary Grace Hobby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hobby, will return this fall to Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga. where she went the first semester of last year.

Church Calendar

MONDAY

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

Carol Choir I and II of the First Baptist Church will rehearse at 6:15 p. m.

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

SUNDAY

The Training Union Executive meeting Fellowship for Adults of the First Baptist Church will meet at 5:45 p. m. after the evening service.

TUESDAY

The First Baptist Church will hold a Brotherhood, Fried-Chicken Supper at 7 p. m. Election of officers will be held and the Rev. Douglas Charles will be the guest speaker.

The Intermediates of the First Baptist Church will meet for recreation under the direction of Joe Stude at 7 p. m.

The Joy-Ruth Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. A. J. Peterson at her home on W. 1st St. Mrs. Mary Kelly will act as co-hostess.

WEDNESDAY

At 6 p. m. a Training Union Supper and Conference of the First Baptist Church will be held.

Coeds, Keep Your Wardrobes Small Your Closets Will Be Even Smaller

By MARY PRIME United Press International NEW YORK — (UPI) — The measure rod for a college girl's wardrobe should be the size of her closet.

"Keep your wardrobe small — your closet will be," say students on the college board at a New York specialty store (Lord and Taylor).

"Girls entering college always think they need more clothes than they really do. You can tell a freshman by her trunk, which usually has to be sent home — no room," said the girls, who represent colleges in the northeast and Utah. They advise high-school and college shoppers, sell; and

Girl Teens Want Fashion Firsts

From blue jeans — to skirts and sweaters — to the new chemise — teen-agers have grown up.

Teens want "fashion firsts." With allowances and baby sitting dollars, teens direct the buying power in sportswear and young junior markets.

It's a fad, a fashion to look alike, to be one of the crowd. This year's uniform is the wool jersey "straight" dress. Not a sack by any means, this knitted wool dress has slimming lines and subtle figure revealing fit.

Soft firm fabrics, such as wool jersey or flannel, are needed for these relaxed line dresses which "skim" rather than cling to the teen-age figure.

Classic touches are in order with smoked pearl button closings and open polo shirt necklines the most popular features. Teens tell us that the chemise is comfortable. They feel "at home" in the chemise. "We can belt it or wear it straight, it gives us two dresses for one!" They prefer the bright colors like orange, royal blue and vivid green. Yes, they take to this daring new fashion, because teenagers say "they want to be noticed."

Calendar

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

The Robert Morris picnic of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at the picnic grounds behind the Elks Club located at 1006 E. 2nd St. All members and visitors are invited to come. Bring individual picnic lunch and place setting. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p. m. following a program at 5:15 p. m.



LIKE THIS UNIDENTIFIED COED, many of the girls who will leave soon for college face the problem of packing their college wardrobes in a limited amount of luggage space. (Photo by Bergstrom)

New School Term Means Additions To School Faculty

A new school term in a rapidly growing city such as Sanford automatically means the announcement of new teachers in the local schools. This year marks the addition of 20 new teachers to the Sanford City Schools alone.

Westside Elementary School will open the fall term with three new teachers, Cordie B. Chapman, Mary Thomas, of Berea, Ky., and Roberta Holmes. Southside announces four additions to its faculty; they are: Rosemary Neundorff, of Toronto, Canada; Frances B. Wilkes, of Deland, Elizabeth M. Collins, and Betty Brown.

Pinecrest School will have eight new teachers, a fact which puts it on top of the list of schools adding new faculty members. Arlene J. Tolanbaum, Bernadine J. Hammell, Rvann Locks, Linda Louise Ventry, and Virginia H. Houser, Rachel D. Beasley, Nancy P. Smith and Alice Dayton's names are among new teachers slated to teach at the school for the ensuing year.

Two out-of-town teachers, Peggy Rogers, of Orlando; and Mary Ellen Maxwell, of Glenwood; will be new members of the Sanford Grammar School this September.

Teaching geography for the first time at Sanford Junior High School will be Charles Echirard and Morris Ferguson. Other new faculty members include: Livista Blauvelt, physical education; and Teddy Barker, science.

Seminole High School, which is surpassed only by Pinecrest in the number of additions to the teaching staff reveals the names of seven new instructors. Joining the social studies department will be James McCoy Jr. and Dava Laude and Burton Plicher. Assisting last year, Helen Grinner, will this year be a full-fledged member of the home economics department as of the beginning of the coming school term. After several years' absence June Winn will resume her teaching duties and be assisted by Beverly Cooper, John E. Colbert comes to the aid of the commercial studies department and adds his name to the list of new faculty members at Seminole High School.

Low cost dress dyes dissolved in water and applied with a rag will give unflashed furniture an attractive stain.

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Local Gals Soon To Become Betty Coeds At Chosen College

August finds many of the girls who graduated from Seminole High School this May facing the bewildering whirl of planning college wardrobes, shopping trips, and the problem of fitting into limited luggage space their newly acquired wardrobes.

Soon these local gals will join the many other Betty Coeds on the campuses of their choice.

Miss Shirley Morgan and Miss Linda Anderson took forward to a year of being roommates at Branson College in Gainesville, Ga. Both of these girls found themselves faced with the problem of adjusting their Central Florida climate clothes to an appropriate college wardrobe suitable to the cool mountain-foot weather they anticipate on campus.

Florida State University claims four of Sanford's daughters, Miss Nancy Richards, Miss Agnes Stansfield, Miss Valeria Kirchhoff, and Miss Dee Dee Sharon. Although no great change of climate is expected, Tallahassee is known for its raining weather which translated into fashion means two raincoats are a must.

Miss Janice Luxen made the decision to become a student of Southern Union where she will study under her recently awarded scholarship.

Going close to home will be Miss Peggy Jane Lundquist and Miss Doty Williams who have registered at Stetson University and Miss Linda Smith who plans to attend the Orlando Junior College. Wardrobe planning will be

a little less urgent for these girls and, of course, packing will be no problem at all.

To Erskine College this September will go Miss Eva Spears and Miss Joyce Ann Benton. Miss Sandra Lee will head for Cuthbert, Ga., where she will be enrolled in Andrew College.

Another junior college student will be Miss Ruth Jean Robinson who has made public her intention to attend St. Petersburg Jr. College this fall.

The 1958 salutatorian of Seminole High School, Miss Barbara Mitchell, has chosen the profession of nursing and has decided on taking her college and training at Emory University.

Planning on a year at Florida Southern, in Lakeland, are Miss Diana Fleischer and Miss Nellie Pickens. Also going to a Florida university will be Miss Irma Jean Corley who was first attracted to her college choice, the University of Miami, by its outstanding band.

AUTO VACATIONS UP
NEW YORK — (UPI) — Recession or no, some 80 million Americans are tracing maps, checking books and holding family pow-wows about where to go when they pour onto the highways for vacations.

According to travel expert L. M. van Noppen, vice president of Universal C. I. T. Credit Corp., the recession is more likely to encourage than deter auto vacations. He says the vacationing motorists will spend some \$12 billion before winter sets in.

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Editorials

French Statesmen Say Red China Poses Greatest Threat To Peace

The eyes of the free world, for the most part, are focused on the Kremlin and the danger the Soviet Union represents to world peace. However, the West should keep one eye on Red China.

Two of France's most eminent statesmen have warned that the West's greatest danger likely will come from Red China. Former premiers Paul Reynaud and George Bidault said the Chinese Communist leaders appear much more willing to risk war with the West than the Soviet Union. Reynaud, who recently met Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow, even went so far as to predict that Red China one day will precipitate war with the West.

Bidault said China is three times as powerful as Russia, potentially. Reynaud

said Russia, under Khrushchev, will not deliberately start a war with the West. Bidault and Reynaud agreed that Red China now is exercising a dangerous influence on Soviet foreign policy. With the rapid population increase, both predicted that China one day will supplant Russia as the leading communist nation in the world.

China has a population of about 650 million. Russia's population is near 200,000 million. China's rapidly increasing population, coupled with its industrialization and educational program, eventually will place Russia in a subordinate position, the two statesmen predicted.

There is another very sound reason to keep a watchful eye on China. Americans are reluctant to die. To them, and their allies, life is precious. Life to the Asiatic, however, is not so important. This fact was very evident during World War II.

It would behoove the gentlemen in the State Department to keep one eye on Russia, and the other eye on the back door.

A Battle Of Millionaires

The two principal candidates for the governorship of New York can campaign, truthfully, on platforms built around "desire to serve."

Neither Gov. Harriman nor Nelson A. Rockefeller need a job. Both are millionaires. Harriman, a certain choice of the Democrats, has gained prominence in national party circles since he ascended to the governor's chair. Rockefeller, an almost certain bet on the GOP ticket, is a member of the distinguished and wealthy family of the same name.

For once, the principal candidates in a political race can say that they are running "only because of my sincere desire to serve." The public, in this case, may not believe all that the candidates have to say, but at least they will know they are not filling the office with a man who is unemployed and needs the job.

The Sanford Herald

FRANK PUGHEN, Editor and Publisher
JAMES W. SMITH, Jr., Managing Editor
WILLIAM J. CUSHING, Advertising Manager

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Page 3 Thursday, August 21, 1958

Herlong Report

By the time you read this, the 5th Congressional session should be history. In my opinion, it was an excellent session in many ways. It was marked by an unusual harmony with the Democrats giving strong support to the President's program when it was needed.

You will recall at the beginning, there was a great cry to reduce the budget. And we were well on our way in that direction when the recession set in and Russia tossed the Sputnik into the skies to give impetus to the cold war which has already cost us billions.

As we turn homeward, war and inflation remain our biggest threats. Building up our defenses in an effort to offset the Russians contributed and will contribute for some time to come to the upward spiral in the cost of living.

As I cast my vote in the two years of this Congress, I was ever mindful of our country's safety and at the same time the inflation which has hit so hard many of our people in the 5th District as well as the rest of the nation.

Let us hope that what we have done will deter any war, and next January the Congress can look forward to begin restoring our country to normalcy. The latter, of course, will depend to a great extent on the Russians.

During the last two years, I have voted against many expenditures that I thought were unnecessary at this time. Frequently, I was in the minority. But I did not think it was the time to spend money just to be spending. However, I supported every move that I thought was for our country's defense. As I have said many times, we must remain strong to be able at all times to call the bluff of the Soviet Union.

As I look back, I think it was the most successful session for me personally in my 10 years. I took the lead in a number of legislative fights, and was able to win. Along with the feeling of accomplishment, there also was a sense of frustration on my part. I was disappointed that there was so much appropriating. I had hoped at the beginning for a balanced budget and even a sur-

plus so that there could be some tax adjustment as well as a payment on the national debt. And, I was not able to get every thing done that I wanted to do.

With the session over, I will be coming back to the District just as soon as I get things cleaned up. Throughout the fall, I will be meeting you personally, and reporting on the activities of the past session in more detail.

For your information and assistance, I am planning to set up at least two offices in the District during the recess so as to make it more convenient for you to get in touch with us if we can be of help to you. At the same time, my Washington office will remain open.

Just yet, I don't know where my District offices will be exact ly, but I will let all of you know as quickly as arrangements can be made.

Naturally, I will be traveling all over the District as I do every fall, and I hope to see many of you personally. I don't know yet whether I will be in my office earlier this year as I was last year. I will have to get home and check it out to see what kind of condition it is in before I make that decision.

My family already is at our home in Leesburg. I can't get back fast enough.

FOOTNOTES that go to the HEAD of the CLASS



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Letters To The Editor

The Herald:

According to your paper, I pay no tax. I bought my first land in Seminole County when I was 13 years old. I went in business at the age of 16 and I have paid tax and I built my own road to get to town with my milk. Last year I paid \$1,339.11 tax on my land in Seminole County. I built a new home which cost me \$9,308.30, and which will cost me around \$200 per year in taxes. Now I think I have been wrongfully criticized by your paper and I do think it is your just duty as a paper to run this correction.

The wrong idea has been left with the voters in this election year when I am up for re-election to the Board of County Commissioners, District Four. Your statement that this house cost \$16,000 is wrong, also the statement that I pay no taxes is wrong. (Signed) B. C. Dodd.

NATO Is Facing New Threat

By K. C. THALER
United Press International
LONDON (UPI) — NATO, the much-tried Western defense alignment, is facing a new threat which might lead to the exodus of Iceland, its strategically vital member.

Cause of the trouble is a fishing dispute with Britain which arose from Iceland's recent unilateral decision to extend her fishing limits by next month to a 12-mile zone.

Britain, to defend her fishing interests, has announced she will escort her trawlers to the disputed waters. Iceland replied the use of force against the 12-mile limit would be regarded by her as "an armed attack on Iceland."

Soviet Russia, on the look-out for trouble in the Western camp, in turn lost no time in fanning the "quarrel." She quickly backed the new Icelandic fisheries limits and, in line with her traditional propaganda strategy, has offered Iceland enlarged trade prospects as a political lure.

Communist Heads Fisheries At the head of Iceland's fisher-

ies ministry — which represents one of the leading branches of the country's scant economy — stands J. Josephson, a Communist.

Earlier this month, he visited Moscow for trade talks and returned with a Soviet offer to increase the purchase of Icelandic herrings by 6,000 tons, bringing the total for this year to 20,000. The price Moscow is thus prepared to pay appeared modest in the extreme in comparison with the propaganda success the Soviet seems to be reaping at the expense of the Western defense alliance.

Iceland with a population of 160,000 is the smallest of NATO member nations. But it commands an important strategic position in the northern approaches to Europe and provides a vital base for the alliance. The presence of U.S. forces was one of the major controversial issues in the general election a year ago.

Iceland's defection from NATO would therefore be a major blow for the alliance and its strategic needs.

Adds To Tension
The Icelandic problem has added to the already existing tension within the alliance over the Cyprus conflict in which Britain, Greece and Turkey are involved. Greek and Turkish antagonism has reached heights which experts feared could lead to an eruption with dangerous consequences for NATO. Greece and Turkey play an important part in NATO's southern flank defense.

NATO nations have been counselling a concerted effort to quell the Icelandic dispute before it mushrooms into a major confrontation.

But so far no solution is in sight, both sides stand by their respective decisions.

Iceland, in extending her fisheries limits from 3 to 12 miles, claimed she had to reserve these fishing grounds for her own trawlers, fishing being the mainstay of the islanders' livelihood.

Britain, backing her fishing industry, maintained these fishing grounds have been free in the past to British fishing and by international law there could be no unilateral seizure of vast sea areas.

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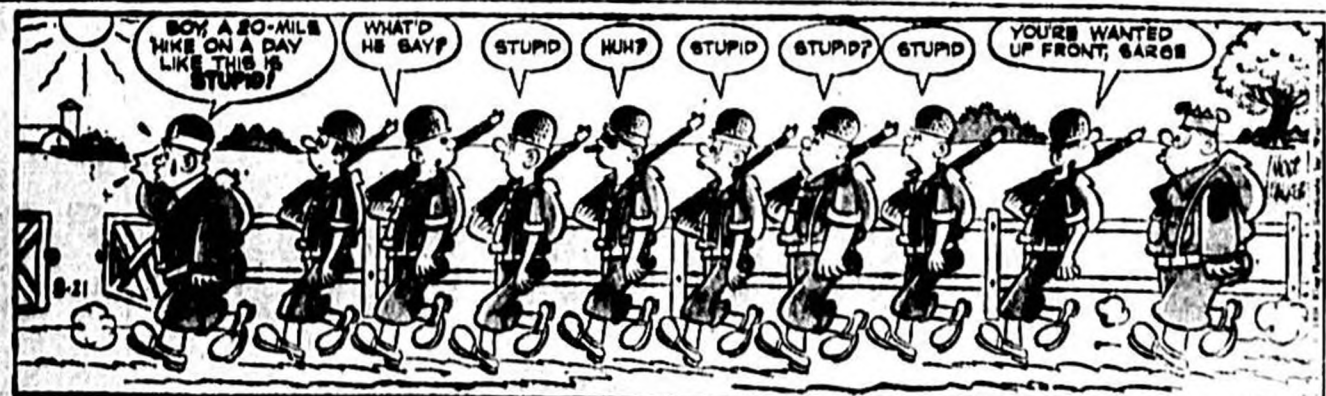
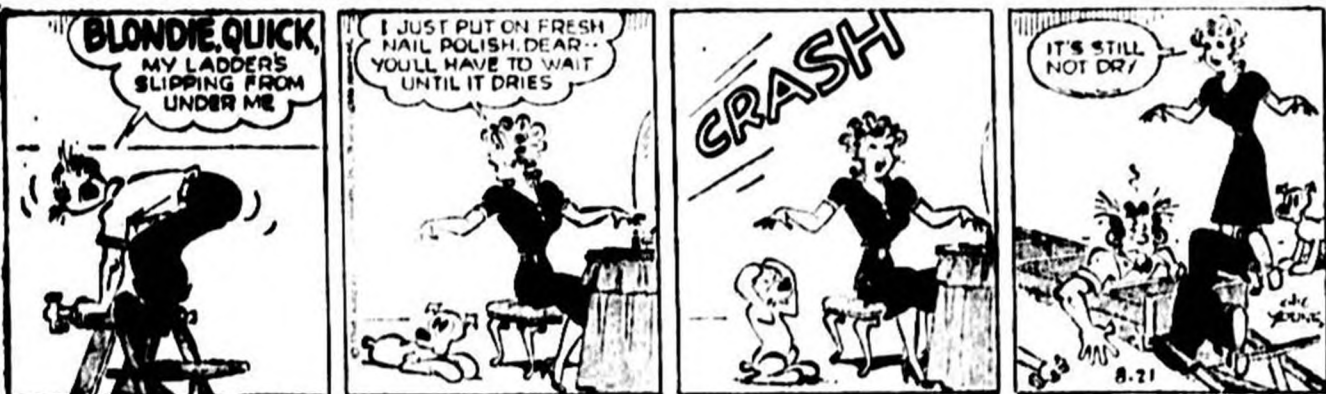
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Dodgers Whip Braves Again

Congress Will Get Bill To Aids Minors

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A plan to save minor leagues from extinction will be placed before the convening Congress next year by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.). The outgoings Senate leader outlined his own sports anti-trust bill Wednesday and expressed hope for a January passage of the measure.

Dirksen said his bill would rescue minor leagues from the threat of unrestricted major league television and broadcasting by imposing a 75-mile blackout during home games. This in turn would safeguard professional baseball, football, basketball and hockey from costly anti-trust law suits.

His bill is almost a duplicate of an earlier measure which passed the House and died in a Senate Judiciary subcommittee. If passed by Congress, it would have given a blanket exemption from anti-trust legislation to the four major professional sports.

Dirksen's plan also would legalize the controversial player reserve clause, pro football's college draft, some broad cast rights and geographical arrangements of teams.

Bout Is Postponed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The scheduled Aug. 30 match between bantamweights Mario D'Agata of Italy and Toluco Lopez of Mexico has been postponed until sometime in late October because of Lopez' illness.

Bonus Player Moved

DES MOINES, Ia. (UPI)—The Los Angeles Dodgers have moved bonus baby Ron Fairly from Des Moines in the Class A Western League to St. Paul in the Triple-A American Association. Fairly batted .297 for Des Moines and had 13 home runs.

every club in the National League except those drafted Dodgers, who now have beaten them 13 out of 18 times this year.

Major League Standings

United States International National League	W. L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	70	50	563
San Francisco	63	54	558
Pittsburgh	59	50	555
Los Angeles	58	50	554
St. Louis	56	51	478
Chicago	55	45	463
Philadelphia	53	53	461
Cincinnati	53	48	458

Player Of The Day

Yogi Berra claims he "hits better" when he plays the outfield, and the opposition agrees with him too.

Playing right field for the Yankees Wednesday, Berra blasted a pair of home runs and a single in a 7-1 victory over the Indians. The home runs, both hit off rookie fast-baller Gary Bell, were Yogi's 18th and 19th of the season.

From time to time lately, Casey Stengel has grumbled about the performance of some of his players. He can't possibly mean Berra, however, inasmuch as the stocky catcher - outfielder has been ripping the ball at a .332 clip during the month of July.

Yogi says he prefers playing the outfield because it doesn't tire him as much as catching does. And when he isn't tired, he hits better, he says.

So from now until the end of the season, Stengel may play Yogi much more often in right field, particularly since Elston Howard is handling the catching chores well and leading the team in hitting with a .326 average.

'Ill' Kaline Puts Senators 'To Bed'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senators sort of wished Al Kaline had stayed in bed.

Troubled by a stomach ache and the virus, the Tiger outfielder wasn't sure whether he could play when he arrived at Griffith Stadium Wednesday night.

He told manager Bill Norman he'd give it a try, anyway.

All Kaline did was drive in six runs with a pair of three-run homers in a 7-1 victory that snapped a five-game Detroit losing streak.

Kaline said he felt much better after the game.

Aussie Netters Win

SCARBOROUGH, Eng. (UPI)—Australia's professional tennis stars made a complete sweep of Wednesday's matches in a local tournament. Ken Rosewall beat Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Lew Hoad, a former Pancho Segura of Ecuador in singles. Rosewall and Hoad then won a doubles match from Trabert and Segura.

Return Bout Slated

NEW YORK (UPI)—Carlos Orta of New York and Johnny Russo of Brooklyn, N. Y., had been matched for a return 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Sept. 18. Russo won a split decision in a June 27 meeting.

header, 4-2, while Chicago scored a 5-1 triumph in the nightcap which was called because of rain in the bottom of the fifth.

The Yankees ended a four-game losing streak and all talk of possible panic with a 7-3 win over the Indians; the Tigers gained a 7-1 decision over the Senators to break a five-game losing streak; Baltimore beat Kansas City, 4-3, and the White Sox won their seventh straight by defeating the Red Sox, 10-4.

Jones did all his damage against the Cardinals with a pair of three-run homers and a two-run double. Stan Musial tied Mel Ott's National League record for total extra bases at 2,145 when he doubled in the first inning.

PINCH HITTER WINS Bill White, just back from the Army, came through with a two-run pinch single in the sixth to give the Giants their victory and hand Brooks Lawrence his ninth straight defeat.

Dick Stuart's 11th homer with one on helped the Pirates to their opening game victory over the Cubs. Chuck Tanner ripped off three straight hits against loser Bob Friend to pace the Cubs in the abbreviated nightcap.

Yogi Berra pulled the Yankees out of the doldrums when he drove in three runs with a pair of homers off rookie Gary Bell of the Indians.

LEAVES RICK BED Al Kaline came out of a sick bed to knock in six runs with a pair of three-run homers that beat the Senators.

Bob Nieman contributed a home run, triple and a single that accounted for three of the Orioles' four runs in their victory over the Athletics.

Jim Landis' two-run homer in the seventh inning brought the surging White Sox behind and made it a happy 36th birthday anniversary for manager Al Lopez. The victory was the White Sox 26th in their last 30 games.

Your Prayer For The Deaf
Call PA 2-3321
Lutheran Church of The Redeemer

LIKE TO SETTLE SOME BILLS BEFORE PAYDAY?
Nothing beats a G.A.C. consolidation loan when you want to close out some outstanding obligations.
THINK TO SUIT YOURSELF

Loans up to \$400
G.A.C. FINANCE CORPORATION
111 West First Street, Sanford, Fla. Tel. PAmer 9-3743
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Office Hours: Daily 9-5; Friday 9-8; Closed Saturday

428 North Orange Street, Tel. GArden 4-3643
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Office Hours: Daily 9-5; Wednesday & Saturday 9-12
*Formerly Admiral Finance Corporation

LOANS MADE TO RESIDENTS OF ALL NEARBY TOWNS

Golden Formula!
SAVES HALF!

MARY CARTER FAMOUS FORMULA PAINTS

CUTS 18 HUGE PROFITS & COSTS

4.98 EVERY 2ND CAN FREE

1 GALLON ASPHALT ALUMINUM

EVERY 2ND CAN FREE **5.98**

✓ OUTSIDE OIL PAINT
✓ INTERIOR FLAT
✓ INTERIOR PRIMER
✓ SEALER

6.98 EVERY 2ND CAN FREE

1 GALLON \$2.25 Qr.

✓ BOSS LAYNE PAINT
✓ NEW OREN GLOSS
✓ OUTSIDE PRIMER
✓ 1-HR. SANDING
✓ SEALER
✓ SPARKLE ADMIN.
✓ 7 COLORS TRIM & DECOR

EVERY 2ND CAN FREE **7.98**

1 GALLON \$2.50 Qr.

✓ EXTERIOR PAINTS

8.98 EVERY 2ND CAN FREE

1 GALLON \$3.00 Qr.

✓ SOLVENT RESISTANT PAINT
✓ MARIQUET PAINT
✓ FERRISSE LIGNO
✓ PLASTIC
✓ GLASS MARINE
✓ SUPER PAINT

MARY CARTER PAINTS
201 W. First St.
Opposite Herald Office
Phone FA 2-3619
SANFORD, FLA.

ATTENTION School Teachers — P.T.A.

Ask B. C. Dodd WHY he voted against racetrack funds being transferred to Seminole County Board of Education.

VOTE FOR VERNON W. "Curly" DUNN

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER - Dist. 4

Paid Political Ad.

Be A Success Story Through Herald Classified Ads. To Rent, Sell, Hire, Swap It's FA 2-2611

- CLASSIFIED INDEX**
 1-LOST and FOUND
 2-For Rent
 3-Search Rentals
 4-Wanted To Rent
 5-Real Estate For Sale
 6-Farms - Acreage - Groves
 7-Real Estate Wanted
 8-Real Estate
 9-Flowers-Plants-Flourishes
 10-Office Equipment
 11-Automobiles-Trailers
 12-Boats & Motors
 13-Farm Supplies & Machinery
 14-Pets-Livestock-Supplies
 15-Articles Wanted
 16-Pieces To Rent
 17-Heavily Priced
 18-Female Help Wanted
 19-Male Help Wanted
 20-Work Wanted
 21-Business Opportunities
 22-Special Services
 23-Flowers
 24-Electrical Contractors
 25-Insurance
 26-Notice-Parsons
 27-Articles For Sale
 28-Furniture & Household

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 LAKEFRONT on Lake Emma by owner. Good fishing, boating, 210 ft. frontage, new 3 bedroom, C.B. home, 3 baths, carpeted, tile, rm. valued at \$18,000. Will sell for \$16,200. Small down payment. Sacrifice for quick sale. Owner left area. Write H. C. Cry, 5720 Cedar Park Lane, Jacksonville, Fla. Phone EVERgreen 7-3409."

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
IF IT IS REAL ESTATE
 ask Crumley & Montell
 at 117 South Park Ph FA 2-6403

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, \$500 down, \$70 month. Immediate possession. Ph. FA 2-7066.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
 Housewives—earn \$60, weekly at home. No selling. Dignified work. P. O. Box 907, Fort Worth, Texas.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES
 Call 513 for free estimate on any electrical service needed. House wiring a specialty.
RANDALL ELECTRIC CO.
 112 Magnolia Ph. FA 2-0815

The Sanford Herald Thurs. Aug. 21, 1958 Page—5

THE CARD OF THANKS
 Very often a Card of Thanks in The Sanford Herald meets a need which is difficult to fill in any other way. Not only is it a grateful expression of gratitude to those who have sent floral tributes but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindnesses of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed.
 Newspaper Cards of Thanks are accepted as socially correct. Emily Post, the noted authority on etiquette, feels they serve many good uses.
 There is no prescribed form for a Card of Thanks. It can be as brief or as detailed as you desire. When the occasion comes you will find a sympathetically understanding member of our staff to assist you.

THE "IN MEMORIAM" NOTICE
 It is the custom of many families in this county to commemorate a bereavement by an "In Memoriam" notice in newspaper classified columns. They find a real solace therein. Presentation of a suitable verse brings back to them tender, pleasant recollections. As Eliza Cook, the English poet has so beautifully expressed it:
 "How cruelly sweet are the echoes
 That start
 What memory plays an old tune
 On the heart."
 Most frequently an In Memoriam is inserted on the anniversary of death. However, other dates, which it is felt are appropriate, are also selected. The birthday of the departed, the wedding anniversary, Memorial Day, even Christmas are among other significant occasions chosen.
 In the event you desire to express your tender thoughts in poetic verse, you may avail yourself of the Herald's collection of original strings. Among them are verses appropriate to any circumstance.

THE RATE
 Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam notices, due to the fact they may run to considerable length, are billed at \$1.00 per column inch.

EFFICIENCY apartments suitable for couple or single person. Private bath & shower. Ideally located across from Post Office. Inquire Jacobson Dept. 3189.

FARMER'S AGENCY
 N. V. Farmer, Realtor
 D. H. Whitmore, Assoc.
 116 S. French Ave. Ph. FA 2-3221
 After hours FA 2-2618 or FA 2-4921

NO CLOSING COSTS!
 For Your Best Location, Construction & Financing (A)
RAVENNA PARK
 Come Out Today & See Our 3 & 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 & 2 bath homes.
Best Financing!
 30 Year Loans
 Monthly Payments As Low As \$81.62
No Closing Cost
No Second Mtg.
No Hidden Costs
 Down Payment As Low As \$950.
Phillips Properties, Inc.
 Sales Office Located in Ravenna Park, Drive West 2 miles on 20th St. from Park Ave. Phone FA 2-7240 or FA 2-3013 Adelaide H. Moses Representative.

WOODRUFF
 Farm & Garden Center
 Fertilizer - Seed - Insecticide
 601 Celery Ave.

PART-TIME
 If you are ambitious, honest and make friends easily our company has an opportunity for you. Salary or commission, your choice.
Ph. FA 2-4620

WORK WANTED
 Will care for small child in my home. Day or night. FA 2-7349.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Road	1. A
2. Forth	2. B
3. Amish (ending)	3. C
4. Base	4. D
5. Near (ending)	5. E
6. Clattered	6. F
7. Kind of city	7. G
8. Consumed	8. H
9. Aris	9. I
10. Nickel (ending)	10. J
11. Andy	11. K
12. Hoak up	12. L
13. Confers	13. M
14. This, brittle	14. N
15. Musical drama	15. O
16. Chaplain (ending)	16. P
17. Public	17. Q
18. Compass point	18. R
19. Guido's note	19. S
20. City (Minn.)	20. T
21. Employ	21. U
22. Harlan	22. V
23. Drills	23. W
24. Concise	24. X
25. Acid	25. Y
26. Metal	26. Z
27. Jellylike materials	27. AA
28. Down (ending)	28. AB
29. Manufacture	29. AC
30. Pin	30. AD
31. Meat	31. AE
32. Overhead train	32. AF
33. Stirrers (var.)	33. AG
34. Firm	34. AH
35. French	35. AI
36. Climination of	36. AJ
37. The sun	37. AK
38. Vipers	38. AL
39. Aromatic	39. AM
40. Athos or Porthos	40. AN
41. Radium (ending)	41. AO
42. One of the	42. AP
43. Bears (ending)	43. AQ
44. Sand ridges	44. AR
45. Russian river	45. AS
46. Rack	46. AT
47. Open (ending)	47. AU

WELAKA APARTMENTS: rooms private baths. 114 W. First St.

St. Johns Realty Company
 A. B. PETERSON
 Broker-Associate: A. B. Peterson, J. P. Chastrow, Garfield Willett, and R. W. Williams. Gertrude P. Fox.
 118 N. Park Ave. Ph. FA 2-6128
 A. C. Doudney, Land Surveyor

WOODRUFF
 Farm & Garden Center
 Fertilizer - Seed - Insecticide
 601 Celery Ave.

POTTED PLANTS, Ph. FA 2-1822
 674 PINE ST. S. A. N. F. O. R. D.
 FLOWER SHOP. We telegraph

WORK WANTED
 Will care for small child in my home. Day or night. FA 2-7349.

ARTICLES FOR SALE
 10 cu. ft. Hotpoint refrigerator, good condition \$125.
 Westinghouse automatic washer, \$65.
 Easy-Spin-Dry Washer, \$39.95.
 Westinghouse electric range, \$65.
 36 General Electric automatic washer, \$150.
 Used automatic Thor washer, \$80.
 Motorola 17" TV, \$60.
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
 117 S. Park Ave. Ph. FA 2-2821

YOU'RE TELLING ME!
 By WILLIAM RITT
 Central Press Writer

FOR RENT OR SALE
 BY OWNER
DR. TERRY BIRD
 Air conditioned two bedroom CB home built 1952. Tiled bath. Electric kitchen. Venetian blinds. Cornices & draperies. Large lot pine trees. In city near shopping center ideal for couple. Back yard fenced. Shallow well. Large carport. Patio foundation. Priced at \$8800. Terms to suit buyer. Owner being transferred. Ph. FA 2-2859.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR
 — F.H.A. —
\$280.00
 (Includes Closing)
\$8280.00
 only \$57.50 monthly

ARE YOU TIRED OF BEING CROWDED?
 Here is a home where you can really enjoy living:
 Lovely, white, 2 story Colonial, includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family kitchen with butler's pantry and breakfast room, separate dining room, gracious living room, 2 fireplaces. Many other features contribute to making this a home to be truly proud of. Reasonable down payment, and pick up a \$4,000 "YOU CAN'T HARDLY GET THOSE NO MORE."
 By appt. only.
EXTRA BONUS: Furnished garage apartment.
W. H. BIRD Stumper Agency
 Realtor & Insurer
 Assoc. Guy Allen, H. E. Taffer
 Ardette Price, Everett Harper
 Phone FA 2-4991, 112 N. Park

REAL ESTATE DRIVE-IN
J. W. HALL
 Realtor
 Johnny Walker, Associate
 "Call Hall" Phone FA 2-3841

FINANCE your new car with a loan from the FLOID STATE BANK OF SANFORD.
GENERAL HAULING
 Local or Long Distance
 Phone FA 2-7429

WELL DRILLING
 Fairbanks Morse Pumps
 Repair to all makes
HOWARD F. LONG
 207 E. Commercial Ave.
 Phone FA 2-2833

ARE YOU TIRED OF BEING CROWDED?
 Here is a home where you can really enjoy living:
 Lovely, white, 2 story Colonial, includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family kitchen with butler's pantry and breakfast room, separate dining room, gracious living room, 2 fireplaces. Many other features contribute to making this a home to be truly proud of. Reasonable down payment, and pick up a \$4,000 "YOU CAN'T HARDLY GET THOSE NO MORE."
 By appt. only.
EXTRA BONUS: Furnished garage apartment.
W. H. BIRD Stumper Agency
 Realtor & Insurer
 Assoc. Guy Allen, H. E. Taffer
 Ardette Price, Everett Harper
 Phone FA 2-4991, 112 N. Park

OR SALE — 2 BR. home, 306 E. 5th St. Sanford, Fla. Close-in. A bargain. Open for inspection Thursday, Friday & Saturday, August 21st, 22nd, 23rd. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Owner. Ph. YU 5-1161, DeLand.

HOME-SEEKERS
 Neat & comfortable 2 BR. 1 1/2 bath CB home, newly decorated, 4 yrs. old. Fully equipped, including electric kitchen. Price — \$20,000, down payment — \$800, monthly payments \$61. FHA financed. Available now.

ANNOUNCING
 New Whitford all molded plywood off shore 12' x 16' x 1 1/2" deep. About from \$50 to \$125. 11 ft. to 18 ft.

Woolsey
 Marine Finishes
 For Your Boat
 Kenkarik Glass and Paint Co.
 112-114 W. 2nd St. Ph. FA 2-4023

ROYWELL
 Contract and Repair Work
 1007 Sanford Ave. Ph. FA 2-5692

PLUMBING
 Contracting & Repairs
 Free Estimates
R. L. HARVEY
 204 Sanford Ave. Phone FA 2-3243

OUR BEST FOR LESS
 Quality Used Furniture
 5500 Down Delivers Your Choice Of Any Merchandise Listed Below
 3 piece nylon upholstered living room suite, \$75.00
 Simmons sofa bed, \$29.95
 3 piece foam rubber sectional, \$98.00
 Nylon upholstered central chair, \$22.50
 Foam rubber love seat, \$69.95
 Modern 3 piece bedroom suite, \$98.00
 Genuine mahogany triple dresser & mirror, \$88.00
 Walnut dining room table & 6 matching chairs, \$109.95
 9 piece walnut dining room suite, \$98.00
 Chest of drawers, \$29.95
 Maple 5 pc. dinette suite, \$78.00
 Large 7 piece chrome dinette, \$68.00
 Rollaway bed with mattress, \$23.00
 Hollywood bed, complete, \$32.00
Mather of Sanford
 303-209 E. First St. Ph. FA 2-0003



VETERANS
 2 Bedroom Homes
\$250 dn. \$52 mo.
 3 Bedroom Homes
\$280 dn. \$57 mo.
WEST HAVEN
 Subdivision
M. L. Nichols
 Phone FA 2-4319



NOTEBOOK, PAPER AND PENCILS are all essentials needed for school. Making their selections at Powell's Office Supply Co. are (left to right) Marilyn McDaniel, Ray Lundquist, Steve Powell and Frances Strickland. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Seminole To Greet Record Enrollment

Seminole County schools will open their doors to a record enrollment on Sept. 2.

Due to the condemnation of one school and the gigantic increase in population...

Although the opening of school is a couple of weeks away...

The county superintendent's office said that double sessions will be necessary at Pine Crest and Lyman (Longwood) for white children and at Rosewald Negro school.

Attending double sessions at these schools will be the following: Rosewald, first grades; Lyman, first through sixth grades; Pine Crest, grades to be announced.

Due to the condemnation of a Sanford Junior high school, the eighth grade students here will be assigned to Pine Crest and Seminole High.

The superintendent's office said all students in the eighth grade who live within the city limits and south of 12th Street...

Eighth grade students who live west of Park Avenue and east of 24th Street are assigned to Seminole High. Also assigned to Seminole High are those north of...



"WE'RE LOOKING TO THE FUTURE" say Sally, Edna, Eddie Higbee and Penny Pulver as they open savings accounts at First Federal Savings and Loan to help send them through college. (Photo by Bergstrom)



BUYING NEW SHOES for school which begins Sept. 2 are (left to right) Bobby Lundquist, Lynn and Phil Stanley. Donald Knight, salesman at Ivey's, is waiting on the youngsters. (Staff Photo)



IN FALL CLOTHES FROM Ro-Jay's Miss Shirley Morgan is ready for her first year at Breneau College. Miss Audrey Bolger is dressed in a skirt and sweater for her senior year at SHS. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Clothing Reflects Student Attitude

The enthusiastic and serious attitude of today's college students is reflected in their choice of clothes...

Attracting an campus almost every man is clad in a rugged jacket or a flannel shirt...

Unpacked first, an arrival will be chino slacks or other neat knockabout trousers perfect for the first informal meetings...

A lightweight poplin raincoat cut on classic business style is worn over chinos, flannel and Sherland rain or more.

As a freshman he will probably have more of the informal look—holding back on a more complete wardrobe until he is more certain of what he needs.

Sports jackets and suits must in demand are the three button single-breasted models with natural shoulders, flap pockets and center vents.

Trousers and slacks are generally worn with plain, unadorned fronts. Two-piece trouser models with or without back straps suit the typical youthful physique.

Most popular shirt style is the square bottomed collar, worn in white or light blue, stripes of blue, gray or brown on white backgrounds. Round pointed collars and light blue, stripes of blue, gray or brown on white backgrounds. Round pointed collars...



MISS NANCY RICHARDS maintains the casual look so important in college. Her snappy outfit comes from Yowell's. Nancy will be a freshman at FSU this year. (Photo by Bergstrom)



THESE THREE SHS girls are choosing patterns and material for some fall school clothes. Shopping at Garrett's are (left to right) Sharon Harrison, Sally Williams and Sally Wallace. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Local Schools Get Lunch Program Aid

Federally donated foods provide for an almost 100 percent increase in Seminole County during the past year...

This information was furnished by E. Lee Metcalfe, Director of Community Development of the State Department of Public Welfare...

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948, food with a fair wholesale value of \$1,800,000 was distributed statewide...

The food came to Florida without cost through the federal price support program and the National School Lunch Program...

Blazer Stripe Is Featured In '58 Fall Sports Coat

Every college man goes for sport coats and blazer stripes are especially smart this fall...

In the blazer fabrics, the wool tweed and sporty stripes give on a more subdued look...

Color mixes in the tweed trims this fall is olive in the medium to dark tones...

The dark blue wool dress blazer holds its own as the summer classic. It always has that gentlemanly look about it...

Who says sports coats belong in jackets? The fall look is still de rigueur for college. Two-button rounded shoulder, flap pocket center vent and vertical stripes...



HAVING THEIR WINTER clothes cleaned at Gene's Seminole Dry Cleaners before going back to college are (left to right) Miss Mary Grace Holby, Miss Harriett Rodding and Miss Marty Cameron. Mrs. H. J. Hutchison is assisting the young ladies. (Photo by Bergstrom)



JIM ROBSON SHOWS a selection of shirts to Terry Goodland, Baldo Little and Meredith Scott. Terry attends Florida Southern College, The Citadel; Baldo, the University of Florida. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Blue Jean Succumbs To 'New Look'

Flared slacks, wide legged trousers and a pert primed pick are the new look for men...

Color mixes in the tweed trims this fall is olive in the medium to dark tones...

The dark blue wool dress blazer holds its own as the summer classic. It always has that gentlemanly look about it...



JIM ROBSON SHOWS a selection of shirts to Terry Goodland, Baldo Little and Meredith Scott. Terry attends Florida Southern College, The Citadel; Baldo, the University of Florida. (Photo by Bergstrom)

First Graders Get Newer Styles, Too

Brother going off to school for the first or second term get the "lighter" style than in the past...

After several years of strict formal attire, the "lighter" boys' wear means this change is just one of the new styles...



Brother going off to school for the first or second term get the "lighter" style than in the past. (Photo by Bergstrom)



A TYPEWRITER MAKES homework easy for Judy Lavender as she tries one out at Sweeney's. Also shopping for school supplies are Brenda Brown, Kathy Poff and Maria Rowland. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Toyland To Help Children Learn

This fall, toyland is set to give a strong helping hand to parents who are concerned about improving their youngsters' level of knowledge and kindling early interest in science.

Teachers have cooperated with designers to develop a record number of kits and games for home use that instruct in basic curriculum through competitive play, reports Dr. Emma Sheehy, chairman of Toy Guidance Council's Advisory Committee and professor of Child Development at Teachers College, Columbia.

Proven techniques, such as flash cards and fractional pies, long used by schools, have been adapted to game formats that young scholars will enjoy playing at home with parents or older brothers and sisters. Blackboards and globes, too, are groomed to contribute to juvenile knowledge in play hours.

Understanding of shapes and forms, identification of letters, words and sentences and telling time are tackled in individual kits that stress fun appeal.

Not only do the new "keys to learning" teach the basics of arithmetic, but new kits tackle the thorny problem of fractions in depth, too.

One game provides 250 assorted letters, including capitals, small letters, spaces, periods and question marks, along with simple sentences. Play is based on matching letters and constructing words and sentences. Another variation of the letter game, that appeals to youngsters in the primary grades, offers competitive play and drill in basic reading and spelling skills.

Yet another new game, adapted from proven techniques developed by school teachers, is played by matching picture to picture

and then word to picture and finally word to word.

Wondering how to keep the youngsters in your family happy after school when cold weather and early dark put an end to outdoor fun?

Introduce them to the favorite hobby of thousands of youngsters—model building.

Assembling plastic models of planes, ships and cars fills all the requirements of an ideal late-afternoon hobby:

1. There are easy models for beginners, more complicated ones for experienced builders.

2. It doesn't require tools, since the plastic parts come ready for putting together with special cement.

3. A kitchen table provides adequate work space.

4. It gives the builder something to show for his efforts.

One of the leading manufacturers of model kits says his "something to show" is a plus feature

that stimulates youthful hobbyists into developing real skills.

Pride of achievement is as great that youngsters vie with each other to produce increasingly more difficult models.

Once a model is completed, the builder wants to keep it on permanent display. You never find him "swapping" models with his friends as he does comics or picture cards.

Girls are almost as avid model builders as their brothers. The only difference is that they like the hobby as a group activity with the family or boy friends. It seems that teen-age girls frequently have to take up the hobby or find a new "steady".

The finished models can be used to decorate recreation rooms or children's bedrooms. Because of their light weight, the planes can be hung mobile-style from the ceiling. Ships and cars are shown to best advantage on shelves or fire-place mantels.



ROY MANN, vice president of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank, shows Kathy Carlos the file system at the bank. Kathy will be working at the bank when school starts under the DCT program at Seminole High School. (Staff Photo)

Quiet, Well-Lighted Study Aids Child

The area in which the student does his, or her, at-home studying can make a big difference in the quality of the work done.

Naturally it is important to provide a quiet, well-lighted study area with all the necessary equipment—desk, chair, bookcase, etc. But, equally important is its attractiveness.

Since color and design preferences vary with each individual, the child should be allowed to, at least, help in the selection of furniture and decoration.

The easiest, and perhaps the best place to start in planning the decor is with the bed-spread, choosing curtains to match. Pick up the colors from the spread for throw pillows, do-it-yourself plastic picture frames and knick knacks.

For desk, chair and occasional tables, wrought iron is good. It is modern, easy to care for and inexpensive. Of course, here again, taste is important. Don't use it if the child doesn't like it.

For walls, in addition to pictures of friends and the family, travel posters, gaily-colored peg boards and pennants are also good.

Plants fill up odd corners wonderfully well and add life to the room.

For the dormitory room, rugs should be thrown—size and washable since a vacuum sweeper is not usually available.

Select the student's desk chair with extra care. It should be a straight-back one in a height that will bring the child's eyes 14"

above the top. Light, too, should be given extra thought before purchase. Be sure there is at least one overhead or floor lamp in addition to the desk lamp.

Plan the room so there is a place for everything—then it is easier for the room to be kept neat.

Don't forget the inside of the closet. Today there are so many wonderful space-savers and organizers, there is no need to have an untidy closet.

Quite often dormitory closets are really too small to hold all that a young lady has to hang up. Be sure to check this feature. If the room is lacking, add a portable wardrobe closet.

Also, if the boarding student furnishes his own lines, be sure there is a clean, covered drawer or chest for storing. Under-the-bed chests are often the perfect answer to this problem.

The student's room, especially when he is away from home, is used more for studying and entertaining friends than for sleeping, so it should be planned as you would plan a den-guest-bedroom for your own home.

If the child is to share a bathroom with one, two or three others be sure you do your part in helping to furnish it with needed rugs, bathmats, etc.

Remember a student's room need not be expensive—ingenuity and careful shopping will stretch that budget a long way.

WHY CHILDREN CHEAT

Many children do cheat in school, but why?

Educational research has discovered that ordinarily the reason is not the child's poor moral background or education. Rather it is due to the situation in which the

youngster is placed.

The attitude of the teacher, the atmosphere of the classroom and the morale of the group are all significant.

There is no stereotype for the child who cheats—although most often it is the student who has

a lower intelligence and greater outside pressure "to do good."

Children's feet grow so rapidly, they need frequent attention. Summer play especially can make a big difference in shoe size,

FOR THE GIRLS

Mothers no longer have to buy little boys' outdoor jackets for the girl in order to enjoy machine-washable features. Now at least one manufacturer makes little girl styles!

ELEGANT 'CORDS'

Corduroy is becoming increasingly difficult to distinguish from other, more expensive fabrics. It is appearing in many lovely printed patterns as well as iridescent colors.

HONOR WINNING FASHIONS for COLLEGE CAREER!



You can depend on this quick-dry blend! Ship'n Shore's newest Travelmate...so easy-tailored with roll-up sleeves, twice-pleated back, convertible French collar. So easy-care...no puff, no fuzz, no shrink! Have a few...in white light autumn hues. Sizes 30 to 38.

See Ship'n Shore no-iron blouses in patterns, too!

2.95 - 4.95



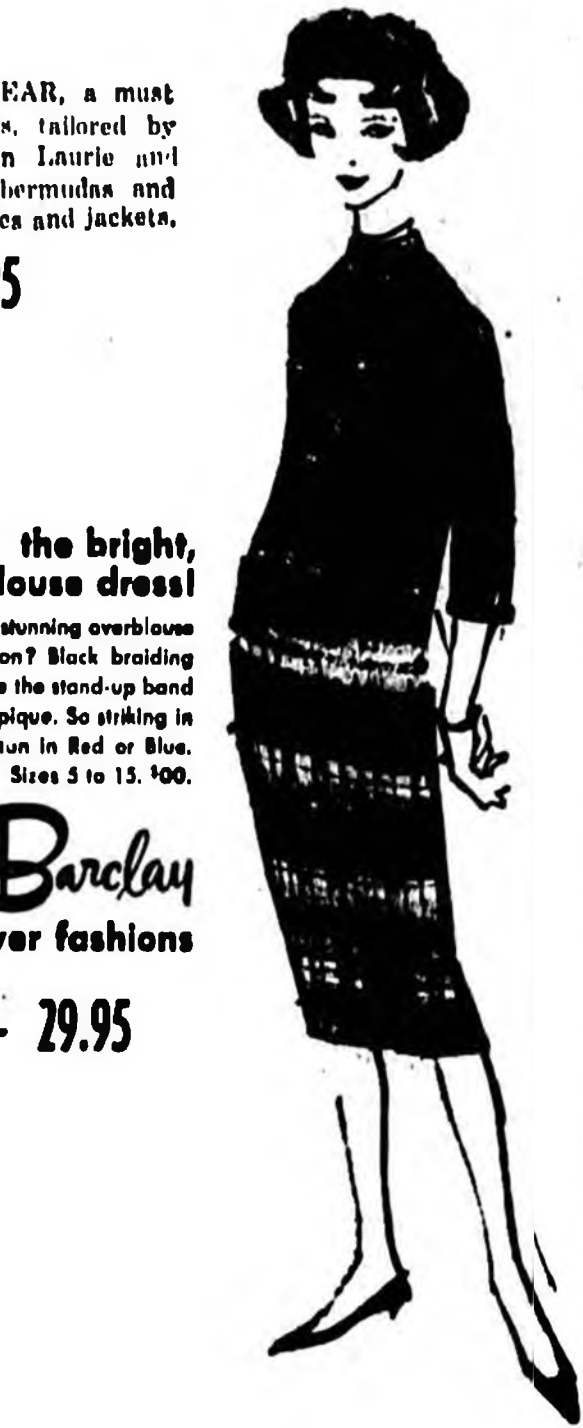
MIX 'N MATCH SPORTSWEAR, a must for the back to school girls, tailored by Sacony, College Town, Susan Laurie and Claire Carter. Capri pants, bermudas and jackets. Co-ordinating blouses and jackets.

3.95 - 14.95



Ship'n Shore

The Dacron-pima of true perfection! Ship'n Shore's beautiful all-season Travelmate... Given the look of fashion refinement...with carefully mixed sleeves and two-way collar. It's wonderfully quick-dry...won't pull, fuzz or shrink. Woven stripes in deep tones or brights, sizes 28 to 38. Shows a no-iron wardrobe of Ship'n Shore blouses!



the bright, beautiful overblouse dress

Don't you love the easy look of this stunning overblouse and trim, slim skirt combination? Black braiding outlines the blouse and sleeves while the stand-up band collar is of snowy white pique. So striking in J. P. Stevens woven pique cotton in Red or Blue. Sizes 5 to 13. \$60.

Betty Barclay
swing over fashions

6.95 - 29.95

Jane Irwill

To keep the shift-shape in mind Jane Irwill presents this de-tailed sweater in super Orlon. Shown with matching Botany wool skirt. Sizes 34-40.

These & other Bulkies, Botanies & Shetlands.

4.95 - 14.95

Lo Jay

The look of continental elegance

is offered to you in this very fine 100% Botany cardigan with contrasting border. To add to its all around usefulness Jane Irwill also gives you a matching Botany flannel skirt. Sweater sizes 34-40; Skirt sizes 10-18.

Accredited Charge Accounts Welcomed!

Boys' Leather Shoes 'Modern Look' In 1958

It's getting harder than ever the sleek sportscar design of the "step up with the boys." And leather shoes they wear. They see they travel begins with "The new long, low and sleek

Make Hearing Glasses

Give "Natural Look"

2 EAR HEARING

Hide Hearing Loss In Attractive Glasses! Slim Bows Look Like Regular Glasses!

• helps 1 or 2-ear hearing loss • no ear-button needed • choice of colors • exceptionally good looking • fits out tone • newest controls • it's tomorrow's design—today!

Come In, Phone or Write:

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look is due first to new, light weight and more supple leather uppers on trim, flexible proved construction — which includes such things as softer and more flexible toe boxes and counters and leather linings and welts.

From kindergarten on — the small lad may wear an oxford that's as conservative as his college brother's — a five or six eyelet with rounded sharkskin toe or a low-cut one or two eyelet with a tapered toe. The most frequently seen oxford will strike a compromise with three eyelets and a moderately tapered toe.

The oxford will often feature combinations of leather with grained leather appearing as trim or may be entirely of textured leather in a lightly etched, pebbly grain.

Boys will look up-to-the-minute in shoes of black smooth leather with gray suede trim—or nice toe styles in the new two-way brushed

School Enrollments To Break Records For 14th Year In Row; Interest High

For the 14th year in a row, school enrollments will break all-time records, but the number of citizens actively working for their schools is at an all-time high, too. It's that fact that causes hope for the effective solution of our school problems.

Never before has there been such interest in education in this country. Much of it undoubtedly stems from the October launching of the first successful Russian satellite. Today, it seems, almost everyone has a theory about education and a plan for the solution of education's problems.

Sleepwear Boasts Brilliant Colors, Fashionable Shape

Sleepwear is wide awake this season—boasting of fashion-alive shapes. The chemise, sack and trapeze—in brilliant colors and bold, bold floral and paisley prints.

Perhaps most popular will be the chemise shortie blouson. It ranges from the young-sets fun-for-type to the very lovely lace 'n' frills.

Pajamas will be set to go to dorm sessions with matching robe. P. J.'s have the bloused top—many matching robes are cut like a day-time chemise.

In gowns, Granny sacks will appear in profusion—ranging from the truly old-fashioned to ultra-feminine with loads of lace.

Older girls will love the look and comfort of the trapeze gown. Littlest girls will adore them, too.

Newest of the robes are chemise-styled with the belt in the back a few inches below the knees.

Gigantic flowers in the brightest possible colors dominate the sleepwear scene — with ever-lovin' paisleys following close behind.

Of course, trou-serau-type classic lingerie is still to be seen and selected by many. All in all, the sleepwear picture shapes up fashionably for fun and beauty.

leather. Neat slippers — round-toed or moderately-tapered are also favorites. Boys like their traditional grown-up details including the wide sabot strap, the bridle strap fastened at either side by brass or leather rings and monk straps.

Crossed straps; military buckles; fringed ties and tassels from the Tyrol all add a "big fella" look.

Easygoing loafers, step out in soft leathers—suede, buffed, punched pig, are all the new "smoother."

At work quietly in an estimated 25,000 communities today, however, are local citizens' committees which are hard at the job of locating the weak spots in their schools and working with the boards of education and school officials to bolster those defects.

What those committees are able to do is serving as an example for other communities just getting started.

In Fort Wayne, Indiana, for instance, the citizens' council holds an annual county-wide conference on school problems to pin priorities on the jobs to be handled next.

In Minneapolis, a group comprised of representatives of every organization in town recently got together to find out how well the local schools were teaching the controversial social sciences.

Chattanooga, Tennessee, has a committee out shooting film every week to air over the local TV station and give the whole city a visual picture of what's going on in their schools.

The New York State committee in conducting research into the best ways to recruit and retain the best possible teachers for our classrooms.

These are just a few of the ways that citizens' groups, searching out the facts and working with the school boards, are able to help.

Rain No Problem To School Child With New Coats

Let it rain, let it pour! Students will set out for school in any weather dressed brightly, comfortably and smartly in fashionable, new rainwear.

Gals particularly will turn their backs on rainy days in cut coats that stress such "dormiera" detail as low-placed belts, low-placed peats, button detailing, blousing, gathers and bows—all in the back.

Specially-processed, water repellent, jerseys, poplins, knits and plastics take on sunny moods in bold plaids; bright reds, blues and greens as well as in classic whites, novelty prints and traditional - hued rainwear.

Matching hats, hoods, umbrellas, handbags — and even boots often accessorize the rainwear picture.



THIS OUGHT TO KEEP you warm in Tallahassee says Ed Keith as he helps Teddy Walker select an overcoat at E. L. Perkins' & Son Men's Wear to wear this fall when he enters FSU as a freshman. "Brack" Perkins is showing Sid Vihlen a shirt. Sid will start school at Southern Union. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Camp Fire Girls Looking Forward To Another School Year

September school bells will signal another year of fun, friendship and service for the nation's half-million Camp Fire Girls.

With a summer's activities behind them, they will resume their school and leisure-time programs with renewed vigor and zest.

Because of the country's need for scientists and technicians, many older members of the national youth organization will devote special attention this year to developing and expanding their scientific interests.

Members of Camp Fire Girls senior division, Horizon Club, (girls in ninth grade through high school) always interested in careers and vocations, will explore jobs in the field of science and the training necessary for them.

Camp Fire Girls (age 10, or in the fifth grade, through eighth grade) will pay special attention to science through their program is built on Seven Crafts; the other six, which will not be overlooked, are Home, Creative Arts, Outdoors, Business, Sports and Games, and Citizenship.

All Camp Fire Girls, including the youngest members, Blue Birds (age 7 or in the second grade through age nine), will look for new ways to demonstrate the Camp Fire Girls' motto, "Give Service".

In the past they have done this in a variety of ways—from collecting clothing for refugees

and others in need to "adopting" grandmothers in their communities.

Founded in 1910, the organization is pledged to serve all girls regardless of race, creed or economic background. Its character-building, leisure-time program is based on a love of the home and the out-of-doors.

Camp Fire Girls offers a challenging experience also to the adults who volunteer as group leaders and sponsors and for committee work. Many more adults are needed to bring the program to the many girls who want and need it.



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"Teach your children the value of savings while they're young, and still have plenty of time to prepare for their future education."

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Clanging Of School Bell Brings Pain, Pleasure To The Hearts Of Youngsters

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—The clanging of a school bell can strike pain or pleasure in the hearts of youngsters joining the classroom set for the first time.

But it's up to the mistress of all trades, Mom, to orient Junior or Janie for a "happy" break from the sand-box.

Dr. Virginia Pomeranz, instructor in pediatrics at the Cornell University Medical Center, says it's natural for some tiny tots to quiver lips and maybe even to cry at the thought of nursery school, kindergarten or first grade separating them from their parents for the first time.

Dr. Pomeranz says visit school a couple times before classes actually convene. Let your child get the feel of the place and, perhaps, there will be a chance to meet the teacher ahead of time. This is a sure vaccine against "school phobia."

When talking to your youngster about school, be casual. Explain that it's an exciting experience and—most of the time—quite pleasant. Don't be unrealistic, however.

Never leave the impression that school is like play-time. Here's where it takes tact on Mom's part for, says the pediatrician, it's important, too, to avoid painting a picture that smacks of burdensome chores.

Avoid being too specific about what will happen inside the classroom the first day or, for that matter, during the first year. Dr. Pomeranz says many parents make

the mistake of building the children up for classroom experiences akin to their own of many years ago. She said:

"Times have changed. Counting and the ABC's are not on the first-day agenda in many schools any more. The less speculation about when the child will learn what the better."

Psychologically, do your child justice by learning ahead of time how the children in his or her school dress. If the boys wear dungarees, don't send your son off in a grey-flannel suit. It will make him uncomfortable.

Little girls shouldn't be dressed in frilly or party dresses for that happy first day, no matter how happy the occasion. For little boys, daddy's tie-pin. But no teddy bears or pacifiers, please.

If your "baby" must walk to school, make a few trial runs to give the child some idea of how close the school is to home and vice versa.

If the tie from home is to be broken at a school bus stop, teach your child the way and explain that there will be other children "commuting" too.

If you drive the child to school and expect to make a pick-up at night, say exactly where you'll be waiting, to prevent his worrying through the day.

When a child whips up a storm at the classroom door, don't sneak away. Stay awhile, if the school permits. Most schools do. When you get a chance to leave quietly, say you'll be back a little later.

It has been proven without a doubt that low grades in school can often be attributed to the poor, or worse yet, no-breakfast-at-all habit.



EDWARD KORGAN, SHS student working at the Florida State Bank on the DCT program, gives Roy Green Jr. and Ann Mhan some pointers on banking. Roy and Ann will enter the seventh grade next month. (Photo by Bergstrom)



MIKE VOLTOLINE has decided that blue jeans will be his attire as he starts kindergarten this year. Michele Jones (left) and Cathy Green are pondering over which dresses they'll choose from Purcell's for their school wardrobe. (Photo by Bergstrom)

MORE AMERICAN COLLEGIATES
In the United States, about 25 percent of the college-age group is attending a university or college as compared to five percent of the same age European group. In other words, at least five times as many attend college here as in Europe, and seven times as many of the age group attend high school in America.

FIT FOR CHEMISE
The "unfitted" silhouettes demand as much fit as the sheath to look well. They must fit across the shoulders and under the arms... not be too long (just below the knee, please)... and, not too much fullness at hip.

SHORTAGE PERSISTS
School and college enrollment will hit an all-time high this year—with the total standing at 42,133,000. This increased enrollment will mean a shortage of 133,000 qualified elementary and high school teachers.

NEW PRINTS:
Remember the antique carpet bags? Now those lovely tapestry-type prints appear on cottons that make delightful dresses for the young lady.

Over four million United States grade school children participate in school savings programs. Their balances total over \$174,400,000.

MISS SHIRLEY JONES models a gay plaid dress for the approaching school days at SHS. The dress is one of a large selection at Cowan's. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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Behaviour, Dress Being Discussed

An important facet of school life nowadays is a growing movement throughout the country with serious class discussions about behavior and dress. These are encouraged by P-TA groups, educators, and others as a way to combat what some people say is a trend in excessive casualness which does, at times, border on carelessness.

The thought behind the whole idea is that a boy who is tidy about the way he dresses will probably want to be tidy in his work and general behavior. Being well dressed is easy for the young fellow if when buying needed items for his back-to-school outfit we show him that his clothes are selected first, according to function. And it's a lot of fun for him, too, because there are so many neat, attractive clothing ideas that he will like.

White is right in the big bulgies—all white, or white with color trim such as red at the cuffs and bottom. Stripes are also right—big bold ones. The other top colors are red, black, and gray.

The low-button look with the deep V-opening is also fashion new and very big on campuses everywhere! Both the bulky knits for outdoors or the lighter weights which you can wear to class are top favorites. The bulgies are smart in big bold stripes; the lightweights are good in the solid colors with harmonizing trim such as natural with brown edging.

The rewards for eating a good breakfast are a feeling of well-being, faster reactions, less muscle fatigue and improved ability to concentrate.

Some of the tolls paid for neglecting or skipping on breakfast are a dull headache, cross-patch temper, lowered efficiency and increased muscular fatigue.

San Francisco International Airport welcomes 3,484,803 passengers a year and handles 81,864,634 pounds of freight.

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Color-cued to perfect mating... these Ban-Lon sweaters in classic or chemise styles that keep their fashionable shape forever and won't fuzzi!

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Budget Wise Coeds Will Appreciate Portable Electric Machine As Gift

Gifts for the school-bound are either the small, inexpensive, always-welcome accessory, or the bigger, more important necessity that lasts through school years and into their chosen careers.

In this latter category, a gift gaining importance is the portable electric sewing machine.

Budget wise coeds have always known that they can give their reign to their imagination in creating school and play clothes that are smartly different with the aid of a sewing machine.

Home economics and design classes have served as an inspiration for many teen-agers who take pride in creating their own wardrobes. These much-admired girls are never at a loss for a new dress, and usually have an enviable wardrobe for a modest investment.

Pattern-makers have kept pace with this demand, and have made available easy-to-follow paper patterns in the very latest youthful styles.

College girls have found that a portable sewing machine is a fine way to pick up extra cash. In any dorm or boarding house there are always hints to be shorted, and small alterations to be made. Just post your fee schedule and follow through!

The knowledge of sewing gained in their school years will stand every girl in good stead whether she goes on to homemaking or a career.

As you can see a portable electric sewing machine is a "now" and "later" gift that she'll derive benefits from for years to come.

Students Can Record Lasting Record Of School Hi-Jinks With Gift Camera

There are no more lasting records of school days' highlights and hi-jinks than that of pictures. A camera these days is a "must" for the student.

From fixed-focus box cameras to picture-in-a-minute cameras to movie cameras and 35mm equipment, surely your favorite scholar will find the right one to match his skill and allowance.

New photographic equipment now available to school-aged youngsters is taking the mechanics out of photography to give a free hand to imagination and creative skills.

Movie making, once deemed too involved an undertaking for the limited experience of the student, is now a push-button affair.

Faster film, electric eye cameras and compact, easy-to-handle camera designs are turning the camera club member into a very important person at sport matches, class play rehearsals, school ceremonies and other functions where he can capture scenes on film for purposes of critical analysis or school records.

Even on the viewing end, photography has become nearly an automatic venture. The Bell & Howell Auto Load, for instance, protects the film from danger in the hand of the novice behind the projector.

The first of its kind, this 8mm projector automatically threads the film in three seconds.

It makes it easy for students to show recreational movies or visual rehearsals of school scenes.



SCHOOL CLOTHES FOR ALL ages can be found at the Hollywood Shop. Modeling the full print dress is Marty Stemper, a junior at SHS this year. Donna Ruth Ashby wears a plaid dress typical of the fourth grade at Southside. Miss Nancy Cash is attired in a skirt and sweater suitable for campus wear at FSU this fall. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Girls' Shoes — Just 'Sugar 'N' Spice'

"Sugar 'n' Spice" is the general rule for little girls' shoes this season.

The pump, for instance, is now much like mother's fashionable "little heel" pumps — frequently with the long, tapered toe of 1937, but built on a level particularly suited to young feet.

It also features high throat lines, and trims on the toe or vamp of tiny weskits or horizontal tucks. Some black smooth leather pumps have spat-like trim of taupe or beige suede leather.

Some of the newest are smaller editions of the spectator pump in taupe, beige or black with white trim and white leather linings.

For really gala occasions, a little girl demands slippers of gold or silver leather or a luster leather or a jeweled-tone suede pump! Again it may be a combination of colors of the sugar-and-spice variety such as a pink leather pump with bands of leather shading from shell pink to mauve across the vamp.

For parties and dancing school, our little miss may be sophisticated in a gold-speckled, black patent leather pump with gold leather trim—or in a bronze-scaled reptile pump with bright blue suede trim. Sometimes bright applique in vari-colored leathers may twinkle on a little girl's pump or it may wear demure velvet bows.

Swivel straps that turn a shoe from a Mary Jane into a pump are a feature that pleases both little girls and their mothers. Heels on these "very-dressed-up" shoes are curvy, just like mothers'. They may be encrusted

with glittering rhinestones and pearls, or these jewels may appear in a sparkling design on the shoe's toe. A lucky little lady may even have a rhinestone-and-pearl bracelet to match!



ENJOYING THE LAST days of vacation at Faust's Drug Store are these three girls who will be seniors at SHS next year. They are Miss Mary Jane Flynt, Miss Lynda Yeackle and Miss Charmion Miller. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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ALL READY FOR the big football games are Miss Diana Felscher and Miss Barbara Mitchell who are modeling smart wool costumes from Yowell's. Barbara will be a freshman at Emory and Diana will be a freshman at Florida Southern. (Photo by Bergstrom)

School Bands, Orchestras Will Swing Into New Sessions Soon Over Nation

IT SCHOOL PROOF... Jardine A fanfare for fall will echo down the streets and sound in the stadiums of the nation as 60,000 school bands and orchestras swing into a new season.

The American Music Conference reports that the number of bands has almost doubled since World War II and the number of orchestras has grown even more.

Children playing musical instruments and getting instrumental instruction in schools, and with private teachers, today number about 8,000,000 compared with only 2,500,000 in 1947. One youngster in every four participates in musical activities.

In many high schools, the large number of youngsters who vie for position in the regular band has often necessitated a second band to handle the overflow.

School authorities recognize the band as a rallying point for school spirit and an excellent way to build group cooperation. The per-

severance and concentration that learning a musical instrument requires in classroom studies, it is found.

The opportunity for worthwhile recognition from their community and friends, the out-of-town trips and competitions make the extra hours of practice seem worthwhile to the young musicians.

In Dr. James Bryant Conant's survey of high school education for the Carnegie Corporation, music was one of three courses recommended for the curriculum of all types of students—slow, bright, and average.

Officials of 196 out of 200 colleges and universities surveyed, declared that musically trained students were far superior to others.

Another survey revealed that 90 per cent of all elementary honor students play some kind of musical instrument.

Both large and small communities take advantage of these music making activities. In Columbus, Ohio, a city of over 375,000, more than 87 per cent of all school children take part in some kind of music class or program. Even in Anton, Colorado, a town of less than 3,000—out of a total enrollment of 47 in 1957—4 instruments.

Of the 96 extra-curricular courses offered in the nation high schools from 1920 to 1956, only three have continued through 13 years. Of these, two are the school band and orchestra.

Back To School Time Very Dangerous; Concern Of Parents Is Well-Founded

It's September—back to school time. If you're anything like most parents, the day Johnny and Mary dust off their books and go off to school is both pleasant and worrisome.

Like any parent, you're concerned about your children's welfare. You've probably heard back-to-school time is hazardous for children, though you may not know just exactly why.

Well, it is a dangerous time for several reasons—more children converging on one place (the school), more groups of children (who knows what kids in a group will do), and more children on their own for the first time in their lives.

Just exactly how dangerous is back-to-school time? According to the National Safety Council, accidents are the leading cause of death to the nation's more than 30 million school-age children.

In recent years, about 1 out of 17 students injured accidentally, has been on his way to or from school. More than 6,000 children 5 to 14 years of age are killed annually by motor vehicles.

Another reason parents are wary this time of year is because Johnny and Mary, giddy over going back to school and being with friends all day long again, may have an urge to play in such dangerous places as dumps and open pits, or near railroad tracks.

What can parents do to make sure their children stay safe at back-to-school time, as well as

the rest of the year? "Make sure your children have been taught to do things the safe way," the National Safety Council advises. "If you've taught your children to live safely—to stop, look and listen before crossing the street, not to play in unsafe places, to keep to the right side of the road on bikes—then there's little to worry about!"

"The parent who hasn't taught the child these safety rules is the one who should worry when the child's away from home."

And if you drive a car during back-to-school time—or anytime, for that matter—here's a suggestion to the motorists from the Council:

"Keep your tires and brakes in good condition so you can stop in time, slow down on city streets and near schools, and be careful near groups of children. Expect the unexpected."

Sweaters Feature Big, Bulky Look

At the top of the list for newness in male fashions this fall—is the sweater that's as big, as bulky, and as woolly as you can get it. Warm as a pot-bellied stove on even the coldest days are the full-button bulky knit wool cardigans that button right up to the neck. And a sweater that will keep even your ears warm, is styled with a big shawl collar that snaps up to hug the neck.

Elegant Finery Is Fashion's Keynote For School Girls

"High fashion" has been handed on a silver platter to school girls! From toddler to teens, they'll be wearing all the elegant finery—to the very last detail that has been created for moms and big sisters by the leading designers in the world of fashion!

This year in fact, moms and sis look young and animated in fashions that seem to be "copycat" versions of the young set's own styles—rather that vice versa!

There are really two looks in children's wear—the fitted and the unfitted!

Of course, many of the new handlings for the younger girls are really not new at all. The chemise dress, the middy blouse, the very low-waisted flounce dress, have all been around in the children's world of fashion since the turn of the century.

"Chemise" and "trapeze" will share equal honors in the school-going crowd. The chemise lends itself to jerseys, soft wools, challis-weight woolsens and blends, silky blends and polished cottons. They will take shape in a wide assortment of dress styles as well as suits and coats.

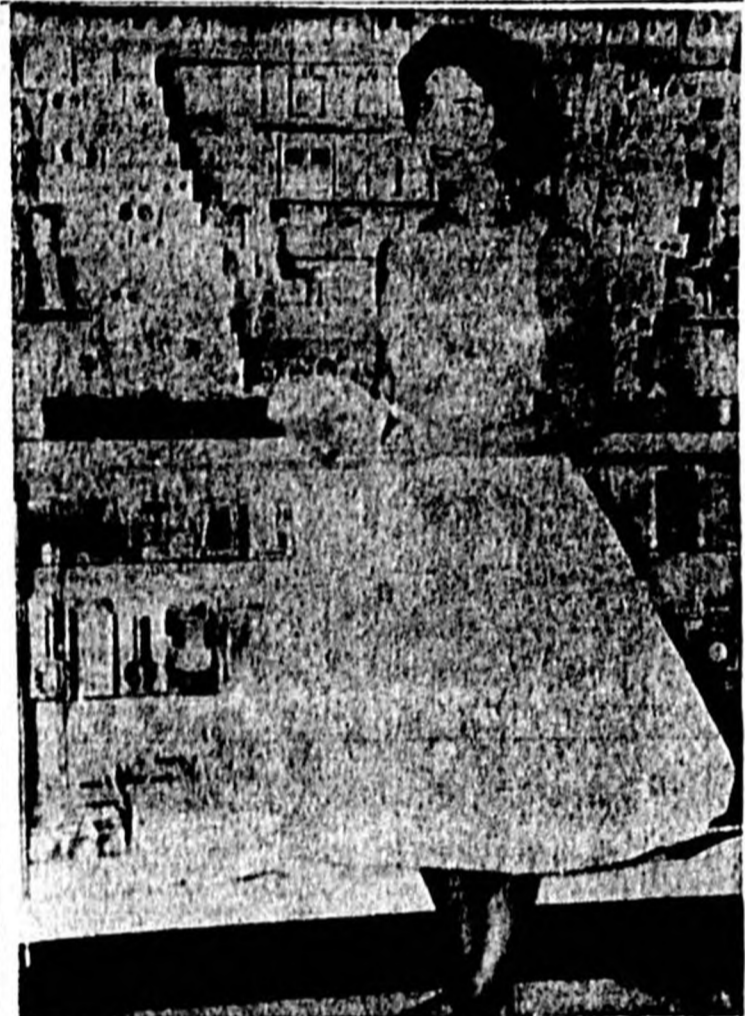
The trapeze on the other hand, simply demands a heavier fabric—so, corduroys, twills, bulky woolsens and knits, velveteens and heavyweight cottons will shape this silhouette.

For his school term, style is emphasized in the new empire waistline. Falling softly from just under the arm, it is particularly pretty in dressup clothes—especially lovely in napped fabrics.

Coats will stress the perennially-popular classics of pretty princess lines, top coats and chesterfield variations as well as the newer-looking flared trapeze style, the coat with the very-low placed belt or the lowbowed chemise, taupe-topi, waerou—de, taoinn.

The overblouse look will be important in little girls' separates and sportswear styles as well as in more dressy fashions.

Sweaters are now usually hip length, bulkier and never have looked so different—and whether the young miss is entering kindergarten or high school, this year her wardrobe will boast a wide and gay variety of them.



MISS CINDY ROUMILLAT is choosing cosmetics to wear with her fall school clothes. Cindy, a SHS student, is making her selections at Roumillat and Anderson's Drug Store. (Photo by Bergstrom)

BACK TO SCHOOL BLANKET

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BLANKETS \$4.49



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Stripes take a relaxed point of view!

The new, easy-going lines of this fresh young L'Aiglon are extremely smart and easy to wear. Done in two parts in a hand washable merger of Orion and Viscon, it boasts a sweet white collar and beautiful bow. Green and navy, red and navy; brown and navy. Sizes 8 to 18. 23.95

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Weather
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The Sanford Herald

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Body Is Examined For Identity Clues

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Authorities today checked the fingerprints of a badly decomposed body to determine if it was that of Dr. Benson W. Davis, Stetson University professor who disappeared mysteriously last Aug. 4.

But Lt. H. L. Sands of the Sheriff's Department said evidence uncovered in an autopsy indicated the body might not be that of the professor.

News In Brief

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Aloysius Cardinal Steplina, whose physical condition has been poor for several weeks, took a turn for the worse Thursday, church sources in Zagreb reported. No details were available.

Workers Are 'Liable'

VIENNA (UPI) — Workers in Communist Czechoslovakia will henceforth be liable for all damage caused by them during work, Prague Radio announced Thursday.

Bacall Seeks Money

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Lauren Bacall is seeking a \$1,500 increase in the monthly allowance she receives from the estate of her late husband, Humphrey Bogart.

Soviet Ship Explodes

VIENNA (UPI) — A Russian tank ship exploded in drydock on the Danube River near here Thursday, injuring five Austrian workers seriously.

Employment Shows Gains In Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's insured unemployment level has shown a definite downward trend since July to return closer to normal than at any time since January.

Jets To Be Muzzled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy says it has ordered 81,000 worth of jet suppressors designed to muffle the roar of jet planes before takeoff.

Youngster Suffers Two Broken Arms, Thinks He's Lucky

HARRY NELSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Nelson Jr., formerly of Sanford and now of Ocala, considers himself a very lucky fellow, even though he is suffering the inconvenience and discomfort of two broken arms.

Mrs. Bronson Dies At Nursing Home

Mrs. Gustie P. Bronson, 49, died at 2 p. m. yesterday at a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Collins Proposes Integration Halt

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins has called on Congress to head off more "Little Rock" in the South this fall by declaring a six-month moratorium on any more integration orders from federal courts.

Some Changes Made

FORT GREENE, Alaska (UPI) — Specialist 2c (Armed Forces) of Porterville, Calif., was transferred to this Arctic outpost from the Chemical Corps Tropic Test Activity in the Panama Canal Zone.

Lot Of Party Lines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were 2,064,000 farms in the United States with telephone service in 1957, according to the Agriculture Department's crop reporting board. This represents an increase of 70 per cent since 1910. 21 per cent since 1920, and 8 per cent since 1935.

Ike Proclaims 'Week'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower has proclaimed the week beginning Oct. 5 as "National Employ The Physically Handicapped Week."

Two Quakes Recorded

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Two earthquakes of "medium" intensity about 3,200 miles to the south-east were recorded Thursday by California Institute of Technology's Seismological Laboratory. It is thought the quakes probably occurred beneath the Andes of northern Chile.

Visits With Premier

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Premier Eamon de Valera received Lions International president Dudley L. Simms and his wife Thursday. Simms owns a chain of stores in West Virginia and Ohio.

Study Session Set

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UPI) — An international congress on literature, expected to attract more than 20 persons prominent in the field of literature, will be held at the University of North Carolina campus Sept. 8-12. It was announced Thursday.

Treaty Text Okayed

LONDON (UPI) — British and Iranian officials have reached agreement on the provisional text of a treaty of commerce and navigation, the British Board of Trade announced Thursday night.

Florida Shippers Looking To Senale On Citrus Measure

LAKELAND (UPI) — Florida fresh fruit shippers hopefully looked to the Senate today for passage of a non-labeling bill before the Congress adjourns.

Commission Votes Necessary Funds For Reevaluation

The Seminole County Board of Commissioners last night voted to add three mills to the 1958 budget to finance the reevaluation of all property in the county.

Thompson Rites Will Be Sunday

Funeral services for R. B. Thompson, 72, who died at his home at 830 a. m. yesterday, will be held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at Brison Funeral Home.

Rotarians To Hear Young Performers

Members of the Sanford Rotary Club, at the weekly meeting next Monday noon at the Civic Center, will be offered an unusually different program, according to Charlie Morrison, well known local public relations director.

Red Planes Make Pass Over Matsu

TAIPEI (UPI) — Six waves of Communist planes passed through the Matsu area today but no hostilities were reported from the tense Formosa Straits.

Geneva Sets Meeting

The Geneva PTA is sponsoring a luncheon tomorrow night at the Community House to give the people of Seminole County an opportunity to meet candidates running for public office.

Male Chorus Sets Practice Monday

A rehearsal of the Sanford Male Chorus will take place at 8 p. m. Monday in the rooms of the local Elks' Lodge.

Farm Meeting Set

Seminole County vegetable growers will meet in the court house tomorrow morning to discuss the possibility of obtaining a vacuum cooler plant for this county.

Radiation Hazard Of Space Travel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — only a rocket blast "a long way from earth" could determine the depth of the lethal radiation band posing a hazard to manned space travel, a top space scientist believes.

Registration Opens After Court Order Stops Integration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — No Negro students appeared at Central High School today as some 900 white students started registering for the fall term.

UN Supporting Arab Peace Plan

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Quotable Quotes

FLINT, Mich. — Roger St. Pierre, 18, who shot his widowed mother and his sister dead because he was afraid they would starve to death.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Jenner (R-Ind.), in his final Senate speech before retiring, on congressional spending: "Nothing in the New Deal, nothing in World War II, and nothing in the postwar years or Korea is anything as outrageous as the spending spree of 1958."

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — The head of the Danish Atomic Energy Commission, on the banning of the scheduled Aug. 28 visit of the U. S. atomic submarine Nautilus: "What they do in Norway, Britain or the United States must be their own business. We in Denmark did not want to take on the responsibility and therefore warned the government."

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Headline of the newspaper Al Ahrar on the Arab unanimity in the United Nations: "Who could believe it? Arab delegations are agreeing among themselves!"

Candidates invited: Candidates who are running for county and state offices have been invited to take part in a candidates' meeting at the Longwood city park Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 8 p. m. Each speaker will be allotted ten minutes, followed by a five minute question and answer period. The meeting is open to everyone in the county.



"STRONGARM" — Teamster Barney Baker, identified in earlier testimony as being "very friendly" with New York Gov. Averell Harriman, testifies before the Senate Labor Rackets Committee in Washington. Baker's divorced wife told the committee that he bonked her could get "anything" from Harriman. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Negro Students Absent At Central High Today

Attorneys Prepare Last-Ditch Appeal To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Association For The Advancement of Colored People prepared to make a last-ditch appeal to the Supreme Court today that would permit Negro children to re-enter Little Rock's beleaguered Central High School next month.

Legal sources expressed belief there was little chance the move would succeed.

Thurgood Marshall, NAACP chief counsel, said in New York Thursday he would come here today with one of two or three possible motions seeking Supreme Court action to enable the Little Rock, Ark., school to open on an integrated basis Sept. 2.

Presumably, all the motions would seek to overrule the Eighth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals' stay of its previous order requiring the integration.

Delay Granted
The circuit court at St. Louis granted a Little Rock School Board appeal Thursday for a 30 day integration delay pending the appeal to the nation's highest court for final disposition.

The Supreme Court currently is in recess for the summer and doesn't plan to reconvene until Oct. 6.

But Justice Charles E. Whittaker has jurisdiction over emergency appeals from the Eighth Circuit when the court is in recess. Justice Department experts said Whittaker could vacate the stay, uphold it, or refuse to act until the full court could review the petition.

These experts said they could find no precedents for one judge overruling a circuit court stay without a hearing by the full court.

Whittaker also could turn the petition over to Chief Justice Earl Warren, who has authority to call an emergency session of the high court. This, too, was viewed as unlikely.

Seminole Teachers Attend Meeting

Seminole County teachers, 215 strong, "stole the show" at the District Seven PTA meeting in Daytona Beach Wednesday.

R. T. Millwee, county superintendent of Seminole schools and president of District Seven of PTA, presided at the sessions.

When the roll of counties in the district was called, Seminole "brought down the house" when the secretary sounded the name of this county. All of the 215 Seminole teachers were seated in the same part of the auditorium and all had "Seminole" shoulder patches. Applause was loud and long when local teachers rose as a group.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Dr. Alfred T. Haake. His subject was "The Leadership Need To Preserve What Is Best In The American Way Of Life."

Official Wounded By Sniper Bullet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — French Consul Jean Gasparid, 35, was shot and critically wounded by terrorists Thursday night while driving to the airport. He was not expected to live.

Gasparid, first foreign victim of the recent outbreak of terrorism in strife-torn Lebanon, was hit in the stomach and liver by an explosive bullet.

He was taken to the American University Hospital where he underwent emergency surgery.

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ORDINARY RUSSIANS TOUR U. S. — Mrs. Anna Butenko, architect from Kharkov, Russia, reads a New York travel folder after her arrival at International Airport in New York City. Mrs. Butenko is the only woman in a group of "Ordinary" Russian tourists visiting this country. Although the group is supposed to be typical of Russia, every member is a professional person. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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"In my mind," he said, "Thursday was one of those large days in the life of this organization which showed its invaluable contribution to present international politics and diplomacy. The picture we have today would not have come about without the services of this organization."

Hammarskjold said if it is agreeable to the governments concerned, he would leave for Amman on Monday and spend a week at the Jordanian capital. He planned to spend the following weekend in Geneva for the opening of the second international conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy. He then will return to Amman and then go to Cairo.

Plans were vague. From that point on, he said, his plans were "vague, but they will cover Beirut and, I guess, also Baghdad."

He said he was not certain whether he would visit Saudi Arabia or Israel.

Most Western diplomats hailed the passage of the all-Arab peace resolution but the United States apparently still had some doubts. Pickup 2nd pgh Secretary of

Male Chorus Sets Practice Monday

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Director Harry M. Weir said he was pleased with the progress being made on the new music scheduled for presentation during the coming season.

All men who like to sing, and enjoy the fellowship that singing brings, are invited to come out to any practice, Weir said. "We will gladly welcome high tenors, low tenors, high and low basses; in fact, we want any man who can stay on pitch, regardless of his ability to read music," he said.

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Radiation Hazard Of Space Travel

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Ludwig, who designed the four radiation-resisting instruments in Explorer IV, declined to discuss any plans for such a long distance rocket.

But an Army source told United Press International the Army's first moon rocket, scheduled for launching later this year, would be outfitted to explore this deadly radiation even further. The Air Force's lunar probe vehicles are instrumented primarily to reconnoiter the moon.

Explorer IV, launched July 26, was sent up with highly sensitive counters to investigate further the radiation found by its predecessor Explorer III.

But Ludwig said the latest artificial satellite is being bombarded so heavily by radiation particles that the instruments are "on the verge of jamming."

Ludwig explained that two theories on the depth of the radiation band have developed as a result of the new data reported by Explorer IV.

One theory, he said, holds that there is a small flow of radiation particles streaming toward the earth. These would not be highly hazardous, but the earth's atmosphere stops and stores them up. Thus the area surrounding the earth is more lethal than the rest of space.

The other conception, Ludwig said, is that there might be a strong flow of high energy radiation particles through all of space. But he termed this theory "hard to believe."

Registration Opens After Court Order Stops Integration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — No Negro students appeared at Central High School today as some 900 white students started registering for the fall term.

Virgil T. Blossom, superintendent of Little Rock schools, warned Negroes Thursday that Central will not allow them to register for the fall term.

The pressure has been removed, at least temporarily, from Little Rock and shifted to Washington where the National Assn. For the Advancement of Colored People prepared last-ditch appeal to the Supreme Court that would permit Negro children to re-enter the Arkansas school.

Thurgood Marshall, NAACP chief counsel, was expected to file motions seeking to override the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' stay of its previous order requiring the school to integrate.

Today, white students chattered happily as they started registering and talked about almost everything but the school's racial troubles.

No Trouble Expected
Blossom said Thursday that the records of the Negro students will be transferred from Central to the Horace Mann Negro high school. But Matthews said today the Central High School office still has the Negroes' records and that he has received no instructions as yet to transfer them.

Civilian guards, wearing pistols strapped to their sides, prevented news photographers from entering the building. The guards have been at the school throughout the summer.

"We are planning to open Central High this September as an all-white school," Blossom said Thursday.

He said should the stay of mandate of the appeals court be effected when school opens Sept. 2 "we will tell any Negroes who come to Central the same thing."

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