

PLANE APPROACHES CARRIER. An A-1J, recently carrier-based aircraft, is shown as the pilot flies it into the "traverse" just prior to landing the aircraft on the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Chambliss. The pilot of the craft, No. 2 of Detachment Item, VJ-62, is Cdr. E. J. Plummer, USN. VJ-62 is stationed at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station. (Official Photograph, U. S. Navy)



PLANE ABOVE CARRIER DECK. Plans No. 2 of Detachment Item, VJ-62, is shown just prior to touching down on the aircraft carrier USS Chambliss during recent exercises. Pilot of the plane is Lt. R. H. Bolles, USN. (Official Photograph, U. S. Navy)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Detachment Item Of VJ-62 Lauded For Carrier Phase

Photographic Squadron 62, detachment item, completed the climax of their training last week in preparation for their deployment overseas. The detachment under the command of Capt. J. A. Goodwin and accompanied by Photo Officer 2nd Lt. J. A. Goodwin, proceeded to the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., on Aug. 25. For the following week, it was busy engaged in the highly technical skill of landing A-1J aircraft upon the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Lewis and Clark.

The following named Photo Officers of Photographic Squadron 62 successfully qualified in aircraft carrier landings, which in Naval terminology are termed "successful" (former qualifications): Cdr. E. J. Plummer, USN; Lt. J. R. Bolles, USN; Lt. R. H. Bolles, USN; and Lt. E. J. Plummer, USN.

It is noted that Naval aviators even though they may have previously qualified in carrier landings, must qualify in the type aircraft that they presently are flying. The A-1J aircraft is the largest multi-engine aircraft that the Navy is now flying in and off the decks of our aircraft carriers.

Since the wing span is at least two-thirds the width of the carrier deck, the A-1J is a multi-engine type bomber which has been converted for photographic missions and is used by nearly all of Photographic Squadron 62's detachments.

Cdr. J. Goodwin extends a "well done" to the officers and men of the squadron who made it possible to accomplish this phase of the squadron's mission.

Upon the completion of the "successful" the commanding officer of the USS Chambliss sent the following message to Photographic Squadron 62: "Desire commend all hands for excellent accomplishment, thorough cooperation, preparation, and high performance exhibited during 29-30 August aerial. It was a pleasure to have you aboard. Well done."

BIG STORY
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Western Union Telegraph Co. says seven men so far have filed a total of 1,149,000 words on the World Council of Churches Assembly. This file is second only to that of the 1952 presidential nomination convention in Chicago.

Strolling

(Continued from Page One)
Judge's office, will be from 9 a. m. until noon, as County officers close on Wednesday afternoon. Cost of renewal of licenses is \$1 for driver's licenses and \$2 for chauffeur's licenses. Old licenses must be presented for renewal.

Also don't forget the mothers and fathers march on public tonight from 7 until 8 o'clock. Those wishing to contribute may turn on porch lights during this hour and sponsors will call. The activity is part of the Emergency March of Times.

OVIEDO
Professor P. R. Oviedo, principal of the Oviedo school, yesterday announced that the school has been closed for 10 days.

School two days will run their buses some time earlier than last year's pickup time, therefore, making the opening chapel program about 10 a. m.

All students from second through 12th grades are to report to the school auditorium for the chapel program which will be conducted in their respective rooms.

First grade students, accompanied by their mothers, will report to the first grade room to Miss Encantacion Lopez, teacher, for registration.

School will be dismissed after all students have been registered until the Tuesday following Labor Day, when regular classes will begin. Opening time will be at the same time as last year.

The first official board meeting of the Parent Teacher Association was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Pearson, president.

Reports of officers, all committee chairman and room mothers were given, followed by the outlining of the year's work, including the discussion of the budget and by-laws. Some changes in later years were recommended and will be presented at the first P.T.A. meeting which will be held on Oct. 12.

The first affair of the school year for the P.T.A. will be the supper honoring the teachers to be held on Sept. 1. More details of the supper will be announced soon.

Dr. J. Jones Jr., room mother will be in charge.

American Legion Starts Big Parade

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Legion aimed its innumerable convention parade — its biggest ever or close to it — down historic Pennsylvania Avenue today. When it would end was anybody's guess.

Right up to the first "forward march" at 2 p. m., officials acknowledged they did not know how long the marchers would be stepping by. But, they predicted, it would be far into the night.

And they had plenty of advance statistics on the swirling mass of drum majors, legionnaires, ladies' auxiliary members and the following 40 and 60s.

Some 12,000 to 14,000 parading for a maybe 12 hours to the music of about 350 bands. Along the route perhaps as many as 700,000 spectators, some of them government workers given the afternoon off. That would be bigger than the 500,000 or so marchers at the St. Louis legion parade in 1947.

Ten parade divisions, each with its own march, made up of the 40 and 60s, legionnaires, drum majors, and floats from the 48 states, District of Columbia and abroad.

A hundred square blocks marked off on Capitol Hill for the parade's formation area, big enough to handle 10,000 marchers, and a dispersal area of 35 square blocks near Lincoln Memorial.

Legion officials said the parade would go on regardless of weather. Last night legion headquarters heard the Chinese Kung Hei, and of China's Communist revolution and Soviet Russia's actions toward her country since as far back as 1926.

Vice City
Continued from Page One
Phoenix City, C. W. Franklin, who signed that jury report last spring was indicted on 23 counts of operating a lottery and one charge of possessing gambling equipment.

His bond was fixed at \$12,500. The grand jury also indicted the owner of a fantastic crooked dice and marked card factory uncovered by National Guard raiders several days ago at the home of H. T. Webster, Adjutant Gen. Walter J. Hanna said the place supplied more than 100 regular customers throughout the South as well as in other parts of the nation.

But the heaviest blow fell on another gambler, E. L. (Red) Cook. He was indicted on a first degree murder charge in addition to 49 lottery counts and two illegal gambling equipment charges.

Although a previous grand jury in effect had cleared him, the gambler was finally charged with the slaying of lottery driver John Mann during a gun brawl in the 602 Club on Aug. 6, 1950.

Also indicted were a father and son whose incredible story made headlines when the young man, Bill Clark, was elected to prison last month for probation violation.

Young Clark was given five years probation on a grand larceny conviction in 1951. Although he was to have been in jail for a year, he was permitted to return to the night club operated by his father, William Henry Clark. The son subsequently was arrested 11 times before Judge R. H. Hicks finally revoked his probation and ordered him to prison.

Yolk William H. State representative, will attend a legislative conference, sponsored by the Council of State Governments in San Francisco, Calif. He will leave tomorrow, he said, and will be back Sept. 19. About 10 other senators and representatives will attend the conference from Florida.

Charles T. Henderson, son of Mrs. E. M. Carroll, Sanford, will be one of those attending. Others will be the assistant to the governor, Leonard Fenner, and the speaker-designate of the House, Ted David. Solons are members of the committee on interstate cooperation. What he there, they will attend sessions of the California legislature at Sacramento.

The Mixed Bowling League will begin its schedule tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the Sanford Bowling Alley. Those interested in joining the league may drop in tonight.

An organizational meeting of the fifth congressional district of the State Democratic executive committee will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Sept. 7, according to information given by William Stempier, district chairman. Included are the chairman and vice-chairman of the county executive committee and any Democratic organization, as well as leading Democrats.

BAR'S STOLEN
ATHENS, W. Va. (AP)—Clarence Slaughter angrily told state police that someone stole "about half" of his two-story log barn.

The thieves apparently had sawed in half, for easier handling, the 29-foot logs of which the barn was built.



A MOTHER tries to comfort her child before leaving Haplong for Saigon, French Indo-China. Thousands of Vietnamese refugees are pouring into the city of Haplong seeking to move below the 17th parallel in Indo-China before the Communists take over the North, in accordance with terms laid down in the treaty between France and the Reds. The U. S. Navy is providing transports at Haplong to sea-lift the refugees to freedom. (Telephoto Photo from International)

Skunk Drenched With Garden Hose

LYONS, Kan. (AP)—An unfortunate skunk made the mistake yesterday of wandering into Mrs. Paul Hoyer's garage.

Mrs. Hoyer and a neighbor, Mrs. M. Hoss, grabbed a garden hose and attacked before the skunk had a chance to go into action.

The animal retreated into an adjacent garage, whose owner, not wanting to get personally involved, called policeman John Bailey. Officer Bailey likewise decided he was not the man to tackle, drench and presumably hostile skunk in an enclosed place.

Mrs. Hoss recalled that when she was a girl on the farm, there was a saying that if one could grab a skunk by the tail and get all four feet off the ground fast enough, the skunk couldn't use its secret artillery.

No one wanted to try it, so Mrs. Hoss did. She succeeded.

Holding the outmaneuvered skunk at arm's length, she instructed Bailey to do his duty. A bullet through the skunk's head ended the episode scintillously.

Filipinos To Ask U. S. Defense Pact

MANILA (AP)—Ironclad guarantees of immediate U. S. assistance in case of attack or invasion will be asked by the Philippines in its mutual defense talks with the United States here Sept. 4, informed sources reported today.

The Philippines is playing prime contracts on its defense pact with the United States because of the slim chance such guarantees will be provided in the Southeast Asia collective security alliance to be forged by eight nations starting Sept. 6 in Manila.

FIVE FIRES
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—More than 100 rangers and volunteers fought five forest fires burning out of control west and south of here today. Some 4,000 acres of pine have been destroyed.

Scouting Awards Made At Meeting

Meeting in the recreation hall of the First Presbyterian Church, Cub Scout Pack 44 recently awarded badges to several of its members.

Those receiving awards are Robin Pearce, son of Mrs. Catherine Pearce, who received a wolf badge, a gold arrow and two silver arrows; Johnny Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Clark, who received a gold arrow and a silver arrow; Billy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, who received a gold arrow; Gary Southward, son of Mr. and Mrs. In W. Southward, who received a silver arrow and a denner stripe; Wayne Epps, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Epps Jr., who received a silver arrow, and Carl Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson, who received a silver arrow.

Ten mothers pins were awarded to Mrs. Mildred Jennings and Mrs. Mary Epps.

Dick Aiken was in charge of the games played. Kariyle Housholder and R. Z. Johnson Jr., representing the American Legion, presented each den with an American flag. Scoutmaster W. W. Tyre presented the pack a new pack flag in behalf of their sponsor, the First Methodist Church.

The meeting closed with the pledge to the flag.

Laborer Charged With Drunk Driving

Sheriff's Deputy Andy E. Evans yesterday arrested Alphonso E. Williams, who gave his address as East St. Cloud on charges of driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Williams, a Negro laborer, was arrested at 11:30 p. m. on highway 17-92.

BOND ESTREATED
The \$202 bond of Dorothy Thomas, who gave her address as 507 Cypress Ave., was estreated in City Court yesterday. She had been arrested on Aug. 16 and charged with the "sale" of a share of a lottery for money.

Dade Grand Jury Says No Evidence Of Open Gambling

MIAMI (AP)—A Dade County grand jury says it has found no evidence of "wide open gambling" in the county.

Acting Gov. Johns said he had reports of "wide open gambling" and sent I. Ray Mills and Dayton Blackford here to investigate.

The grand jury reported to Circuit Judge Marshall C. Wiseheart yesterday that testimony of the two investigators "falls to show" that gambling is flourishing in Dade or that county officers have been negligent or incompetent in enforcing the gambling laws.

The investigators spent five hours before the grand jury last Thursday. A copy of the hearing testimony is being sent to Johns.

There have been reports that the acting governor wants to remove Dade County Sheriff Thomas J. Kelly.

WANTS JOB TAKES CASH

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A man walked into the Shively insurance agency and asked for a job.

George Hill, a partner in the agency, told the man to wait.

When Hill came back, the man—who has been standing by the cash register—was gone. So was \$50.

The loss wasn't covered by insurance.

Strong Anti-Red Feeling Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five Chinese who served in the Communist army in Korea say there is strong anti-Red sentiment in the Chinese Communist army.

The Chinese, who were taken prisoner in Yonku by U.S. forces, refused repatriation and elected to go to Formosa. They are on a U.S. tour under sponsorship of the Chinese Nationalist government in Formosa.

Speaking through interpreters, they told a news conference yesterday at the Pentagon that there would be large-scale defections in the Chinese Communist army should the Nationalists invade the mainland.

Theatre Guild To Have Meet

The Sanford Theatre Guild will hold its first meeting of the 1954-55 season Thursday at 8:00 p. m. in the City Hall.

During the course of this season there will be four productions for the public.

"It is the hope of the group that this year will be stronger in attendance and membership than each of the previous two years," according to William Heron, president of the organization.

Anyone interested in any of the various capacities of the group is invited to attend, he said.

In 1950 the U. S. auto industry produced 4,192 cars.

YOUR RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY DURACLEANED

"In Your Home or in Our Shop"

- CLEANED
- LUSTRE RESTORED
- COLOR REVIVED
- PILE RAISED
- WOOL FIBRES RE-ENLIVENED

Duracleaning is an inexpensive world-wide service rendered right in your home. No soaking and no stretching. Furniture may be used again the same day. DURA-CLEANING is recommended nationally by America's foremost furniture and department stores.

Have your upholstery, rugs, clothing, blankets, furs, pillows

Duraproof

- Moth Proofed
- Carpet Beets Proofed
- Deen Scented
- 4 Yr. Money-back Guarantee
- Cost Less Than Applying Some Less Effective Moth Solution Yourself.

SANFORD DURACLEAN SERVICE
308 E. 4th Street Phone 2210

KEEP THAT STUDENT CLOSE TO HOME

Do You Have Trouble Writing Letters?

SEND *The Sanford Herald* TO THAT COLLEGE STUDENT TO KEEP HIM INFORMED OF LOCAL AND WORLD-WIDE EVENTS.

SPECIAL RATE OF ONLY \$6.00

FOR ONE COMPLETE SCHOOL YEAR!!

The Sanford Herald
Phone 1821 111 Magnolia Ave.

give your home that **NEW LOOK**

WHAT NEXT?

What is next on your home improvement list? A new roof — an added porch or den — a new garage or carport. New paint job — inside and out — whatever your plans for remodeling or repairing... Contact us for the materials you need.

SHERMAN CONCRETE PIPE COMPANY
Out W. 13th St. Phone 1241 Phone 1681

DANGER... POLIO STRIKES WITHOUT WARNING

Now **POLIO POLICY** Low Cost

PAYS up to \$10,000 for each Member of your Family

Costs less than 1 1/2 cents per day for an individual and less than 2 1/2 cents per day to protect your entire family.

ACT NOW... DON'T DELAY

WRITE OR PHONE Your Nearest Agent

Stemper Insurance Agency
112 North Park Avenue Sanford, Florida Phone 2122

NORTH AMERICA ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA, Inc.
Robt. U. Woods, President • Home Office: Richmond, Virginia
Over 600,000 persons have insured with this Society

Make Sanford Your Shopping Center

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1954

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 170

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms south and central portions through Thursday, clear to partly cloudy and not so warm north portion.

VOLUME XLV

Established 1908



REGISTRATION—Activity similar to that today at the Seminole High School (above) was going on all over the county today as registration was conducted at all the public schools. School sessions will get underway Sept. 7. (Staff Photo)

Strolling In Sanford

Here's a good one: Joe Pugh, Negro, was fined in Alton for operating a mule while intoxicated. There wasn't any speeding involved.

Evening discussion periods in the Youth Activities will be held at the First Methodist Church... A special project for the week, Juniors and older youths have chosen to join with the intermediates in their project of Christian Adventure Week.

Chicken pizza is scheduled to precede the meeting of the Elks club tomorrow night... School registration in general was started today at the county public schools.

It J. R. Ford, PIO for Photographic Squadron 62 at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, has returned to duty after a sabbatical in Navy, reticular, "It's nice to see him back aboard."

INJURED MAN ARRESTED—Chauncey L. Stevens, 48, Sanford, Conn., has been arrested and charged with failing to have a driver's license, following an automobile - motorcycle accident south of Sanford in which he was injured. The sheriff's office disclosed.

Asked if he knows any Baltimore enemy who might have followed the family here, Roberts said "Only two or three people in Maryland knew I was coming in Florida. Even my law partner didn't know the Rosenberg address."

Senators Split On Blame In Row

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators who spent 36 turbulent days probing the McCarthy Army row split last night on whether Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) was at fault, but all in their own ways. It was Mr. Cohn and two high Army officials, Republicans and Democrats diverged in parceling out responsibility in the controversy.

He told newsmen he would have no comment at this time on the reports. Schine, stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., told newsmen: "I have not read the accounts of the Senate committee report and I have absolutely no comment to make at this time."

He told newsmen he would have no comment at this time on the reports. Schine, stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., told newsmen: "I have not read the accounts of the Senate committee report and I have absolutely no comment to make at this time."

There was no immediate comment from Stevens or Adams.

W. German Arming Hinted

LONDON (AP)—Diplomatic officials said today the United States and Britain have set a secret deadline for starting West German rearmament.

France and West Germany will be informed of this in the next few days along with another British American agreement for rearmament. The French government, the officials added.

The United States and Britain said the diplomatic informants, in a warning France they will consider rearming the Germans on their own unless France formally and finally accepts a western European defense project, devised as a means of using German troops in the defense of Western Europe under a strict international safe-guard.

That a German defense contribution to the West is essential. That it must be launched within a fixed period, probably by mid-1955 at the latest.

That the shape and size of the German contribution and the safe-guards accompanying it, must be the subject of frank international negotiations—presumably by the foreign ministers of the 11 Atlantic pact partners.

The United States and Britain want these provisions written into a formal agreement between themselves, France and West Germany.

Officials said it is the British American belief that such an agreement, with its statement of agreed objectives, would be a first step toward a general European defense pact.

They believe it will also make it easier for the West to reach an agreement with France on the form of the rearmament program within the set deadline.

The sources did not disclose the details of the agreement. The office would not comment on the report.

Hospital Director Tells Preparations Needed For Start

The general public should know anything they want to know about their local hospital, Harry Weir, administrator of the Memorial Hospital, told the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon today.

Using a hypothetical but not a real patient, Weir explained that the surface benefits visible to the patient's eye were only an extremely small amount of the actual service the hospital must plan for and render when needed.

This, he said, is the reason for the seemingly endless and endless series of questions a patient is subjected to when he first enters the hospital for treatment or diagnostic work. He detailed some of the functions that must be in operation each time a patient is admitted.

"We are now in the process of building the hospital, and it will result in efficient, economical care of a patient when the hospital opens," he said, explaining that the amount of the actual service the hospital must plan for and render when needed.

Explaining that a hospital must be ready to accept a patient at the moment of need, he said the lapse of time between the completion of the hospital and its opening is given over to positioning equipment, buying perishable items, training personnel, and establishing procedures in which each job will to some degree overlap the one beside it.

Much time, Weir said, is taken up with ordering the mountain of supplies a hospital will need. An illustration, he showed how a minute function like safety pins must be ordered by size and head type.

In closing Weir said that although "there is a great deal more to it than meets the eye," he felt the public should be informed on their hospital.

SPORTSMAN'S GROUP Favors Ban Action

The Seminole County Sportsman's Association went on record last night favoring closing the St. Johns River south to Mims commercial fishermen, according to association secretary Guy K. Bishop.

The association met in the Court House at 8:30 o'clock last night. It voted upon the resolution, which follows: "Resolved, that the St. Johns River south of Seminole County, would bar all commercial fishing in the area."

Restoration Of Sovereignty Requested By West Germany

McCarthy's Lawyer Launches Offensive To Oust Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The lawyer for Sen. McCarthy launched a new legal offensive today aimed at throwing out some of the charges against the Wisconsin senator.

Edward Bennett Williams turned to this after losing an attempt to get the special Senate committee investigating the charges to direct its vice chairman, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, to clarify his personal stand on McCarthy.

Williams argued that the committee ought to drop a charge that McCarthy was contemptuous of a Senate Rules subcommittee which investigated McCarthy in 1952. He contended the subcommittee was "acting outside the scope of its authority from the first day" and hence it was impossible for McCarthy to be in contempt of it.

The United States and Britain did not rule on this immediately. He said he would order the committee staff to check into the points raised by Williams but also told the lawyer.

"We are not out on a wild-goose chase in this inquiry," Williams said. "Earlier, Watkins ruled firmly that Sen. Johnson (D-Iowa) has a right to sit in on the hearings regardless of what he might have said about McCarthy in the past."

Williams said he would also make it easier for the West to reach an agreement with France on the form of the rearmament program within the set deadline.

The sources did not disclose the details of the agreement. The office would not comment on the report.

Hospital Director Tells Preparations Needed For Start

The general public should know anything they want to know about their local hospital, Harry Weir, administrator of the Memorial Hospital, told the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon today.

Using a hypothetical but not a real patient, Weir explained that the surface benefits visible to the patient's eye were only an extremely small amount of the actual service the hospital must plan for and render when needed.

This, he said, is the reason for the seemingly endless and endless series of questions a patient is subjected to when he first enters the hospital for treatment or diagnostic work. He detailed some of the functions that must be in operation each time a patient is admitted.

"We are now in the process of building the hospital, and it will result in efficient, economical care of a patient when the hospital opens," he said, explaining that the amount of the actual service the hospital must plan for and render when needed.

Explaining that a hospital must be ready to accept a patient at the moment of need, he said the lapse of time between the completion of the hospital and its opening is given over to positioning equipment, buying perishable items, training personnel, and establishing procedures in which each job will to some degree overlap the one beside it.

Much time, Weir said, is taken up with ordering the mountain of supplies a hospital will need. An illustration, he showed how a minute function like safety pins must be ordered by size and head type.

In closing Weir said that although "there is a great deal more to it than meets the eye," he felt the public should be informed on their hospital.

SPORTSMAN'S GROUP Favors Ban Action

The Seminole County Sportsman's Association went on record last night favoring closing the St. Johns River south to Mims commercial fishermen, according to association secretary Guy K. Bishop.

The association met in the Court House at 8:30 o'clock last night. It voted upon the resolution, which follows: "Resolved, that the St. Johns River south of Seminole County, would bar all commercial fishing in the area."

After the business had been concluded, Carl Williams showed the club some motion pictures on hunting dogs. The date for the next meeting, a chicken barbecue, has not yet been set.



ADM. FELIX R. STUMP (left), Commander of the Pacific Fleet, is shown with Admiral Y. F. Liao, chief of the Chinese Nationalist Navy, as they returned to Taipei, Formosa, after a 72-hour secret visit to the Tachen Islands off the West China coast. The Admiral, who has since returned to his duties, conferred with President Chiang Kai-shek on problems connected with Communist Chinese threats. Following his visit to the Tachen, which lie 100 miles north of Formosa, the U.S. fleet sent four destroyers in a "show of strength" visit. (International)

Hurricane Carol Leaves 49 Dead, About \$5 Million In Damage

BRISTOL, Va. (AP)—Hurricane Carol spent itself out in Canada today after swathing through the Northeast States with a fury that left at least 49 dead and property damage estimated at from \$100 to \$200 million dollars.

The storm, which originated in the Caribbean Sea and expired north of New England, where it cut a destructive path comparable to that of the 1938 hurricane.

Most of the summer homes were destroyed and thousands of small houses were lost or damaged as the storm raced northward through the Northeast.

Cocoa Will Head Local Ag Census

ELLENBORO, Va. (AP)—The local agricultural census this fall in northern Virginia will be headed by a team of agricultural statisticians from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The census is the first of a series of agricultural censuses which will be conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the next few years. It will be the first since 1939.

A comprehensive study of all agricultural products will be made, including the production of crops, livestock, and poultry. The census will be conducted by a team of agricultural statisticians from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The census is the first of a series of agricultural censuses which will be conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the next few years. It will be the first since 1939.

Movie Time Table

RIFF
"Dawn at Secor's"
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:24 - 9:22
MOVIELAND
"The Tall Texan"
Starts 7:10, Feature 7:30
Last complete show 8:59

Support Of Unity Pledged

BOSSON, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government today pledged support of unity for West Germany.

The government pledged that it will continue to support the French position of the European army pact.

A special committee formed after the war to study the French position, which also included the military situation in 1947.

The committee, which was set up by the French government, is now studying the French position on the European army pact.

The committee, which was set up by the French government, is now studying the French position on the European army pact.

The committee, which was set up by the French government, is now studying the French position on the European army pact.

The committee, which was set up by the French government, is now studying the French position on the European army pact.

G. L. Snugfield Dies In Hospital

ELLENBORO, Va. (AP)—G. L. Snugfield, 72, died in a local hospital today after a long illness.

Mr. Snugfield was born in 1882 in Ellenboro, Va., and had lived in the town for 70 years. He was a member of the Methodist church and was a well-known citizen.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Snugfield, and several children. The funeral will be held at the local church on Friday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Snugfield, and several children. The funeral will be held at the local church on Friday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Snugfield, and several children. The funeral will be held at the local church on Friday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Snugfield, and several children. The funeral will be held at the local church on Friday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Snugfield, and several children. The funeral will be held at the local church on Friday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Snugfield, and several children. The funeral will be held at the local church on Friday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Snugfield, and several children. The funeral will be held at the local church on Friday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Snugfield, and several children. The funeral will be held at the local church on Friday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Snugfield, and several children. The funeral will be held at the local church on Friday.

DRIVER'S LICENSES—The sale of driver's and chauffeur's licenses was started at 9 a. m. today at the County Court House. Shown are a few of the early purchasers. Selling licenses today were Mrs. E. Phillips, Mrs. Howard Hood, clerk in the County judge's office, and Mrs. Camilla Little. Sale was stopped at noon today and will continue tomorrow morning. New driver's licenses cost \$1 each and chauffeur's licenses, \$2. (Staff Photo)

Housecleaning Over State Scheduled To Start Sept. 1

JACKSONVILLE. The statewide annual "Operation Housecleaning" will start today, Sept. 1, with an estimated 200,000 men of cleaning, painting, repairing and planting scheduled to improve the state's appearance.

Plans were laid for the clean-up drive by beautification leaders following a conference in Daytona Beach last month sponsored jointly by the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, Florida Chamber of Commerce, Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce, Florida Nurserymen and Growers' Association, other groups, and state and city officials.

The immediate need for cleaning up highway, park and beach litter before advent of the winter tourist season was expanded into a sweeping campaign to clean-up, paint-up, fix-up and plant-up—not only highway rights-of-way but public and private properties in every part of the state.

The beautification committee of the State Chamber, headed by Mrs. W. S. Jennings of Jacksonville, issued a bulletin last week, outlining a program not suggested by activities for cooperating organizations, to be followed by a Governor's proclamation enlisting the assistance of public officials and all citizens in the all-out beautification effort.

The program will be accelerated by professional guidance of the Nurserymen and Growers' Association members in planning landscaping and planting of flowering shrubs and trees to enhance highway approaches and city properties.

Active support of the State Association of County Commissioners was secured in a letter from President Robert L. Griffin, Fort Pierce, suggesting a program of cooperation including the following: Legislation to promote further beautification of state highways, develop plans for state and county beautification through the aid of county commissioners in cooperation with interested groups, promote inclusion in county budgets for public parks, of adequate appropriations for beautification programs in each county and procurement and distribution of descriptive literature of successful beautification programs used elsewhere, which would assure proper

to have performed his mighty deed has been given to the government by its owner. He said he found the castle's upkeep costs too gigantic.

An ancient village, believed abandoned 1,000 years ago, has been found in the Arctic Circle. Left out in the cold, as it were.

Apparently, that candidate making his speaking tour by helicopter, isn't fazed by the fact the congressman's nickname is "Flying windmill."

Collars made of flowers are the latest fad being sported by some of New York's pampered posies. The most popular, no doubt, are the dogwood blossoms.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

PLAYING quarterback for Mississippi State, we read, is an ordained minister. We also understand the pigskin parson, like another famous clergyman of World War II, is pretty good at passing the ammunition.

Redskin names really mean something. In chase of the war dance program at a Canadian Indian fair in a fellow named Kickassaw.

A 90-year-old British burglar admits he spent 50 of those years in jail. Even in crime, the first 100 must seem the hardest.

The castle in England where Jack the Giant Killer is supposed

Hurricane

(Continued From Page One)

evacuated Cape Cod homes just ahead of a 30-foot tidal wave. Police estimated that 1,000 cottages were smashed to kindling on Cape beaches.

At least 100,000 people crowded streets of some Cape Cod towns as evacuees slept in public buildings and at homes of the more fortunate.

The Providence River in Rhode Island spilled over into the state capital's downtown area, a half hour before high tide. Within an hour the entire business district was under four feet of water.

In Westerly, R. I. automobiles parked on the main street were covered completely by flood water.

About 200 summer homes were reported swept away by the hurricane at Atlantic Beach, Westerly, Pawtuxet in Newport, R. I. A house was obliterated in the town. The famed Newport Casino was wrecked. So were many buildings on Hatter's Beach and Easton's Beach.

The casino was only one of many New England landmarks destroyed.

In Boston, the steeple of the Old North Church—from which lanterns were hoisted to warn Paul Revere of his famous midnight ride—crashed to the ground. Films on Boston Common were blown down.

The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture reported the hurricane blew more than 15 million bushels of apples nearly ready to be picked, from trees. Heavy damage to the apple crops also was reported in Maine.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said the corn crop in Massachusetts was destroyed, half the peach crop was damaged and the tomato crop suffered heavy loss. Crop damage was estimated at \$5 million dollars in Massachusetts alone.

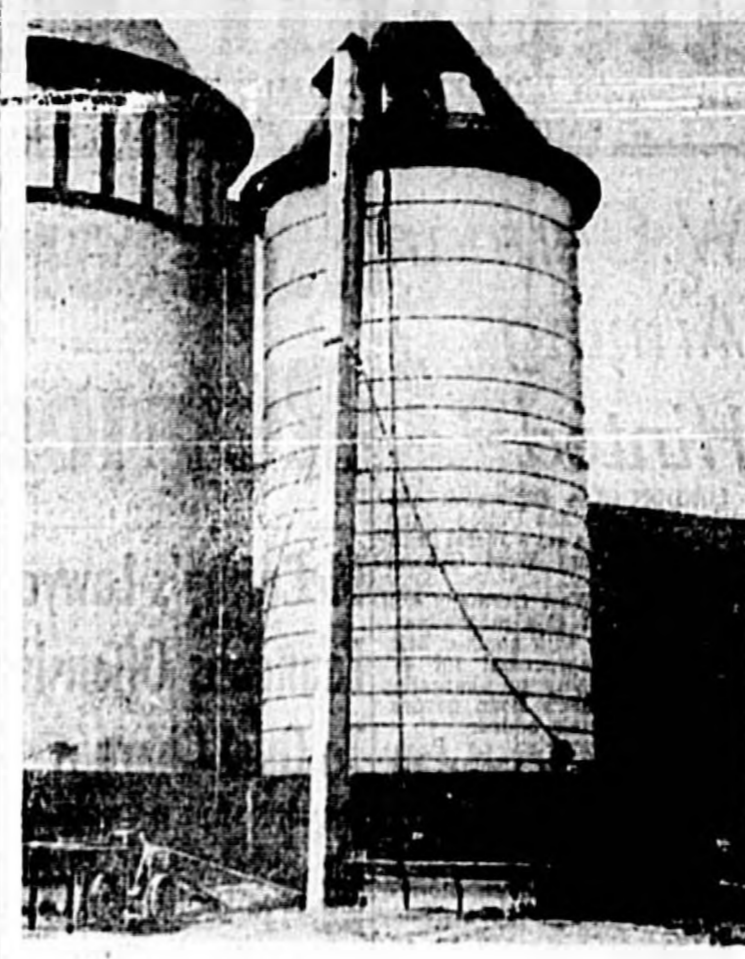
Damage in Connecticut was fairly general in a 25-in. belt bordering Long Island Sound.

New Haven Railroad trains halted when flood waters covered the tracks between New London and Westerly. About 2,000 passengers of one stranded train had to be taken to their destinations by bus.

New York City suffered traffic snarls and fell four power lines but escaped major damage.

New Hampshire damage was confined mostly to broken and uprooted trees.

More Help Ahead for Farmers . . . Engineers Try Electricity on Silos



Experimental electric elevator fills 30-foot silo successfully.

By JIM MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Farm electrification progress is being made in the "never say die" spirit of the nation's agricultural engineers. Take silo filling, for example.

Silo filling had been considered a "big power" chore—too big for electric motors. Apparently, this is not the case, although it will be some time yet before the first successful experimental electric auger elevator graduates from college to the farm. That time comes, however, when they're done at the experimental electric auger elevator silo filling operations. Also, they'll probably handle the snail-like cutting of silage when they're done at the silo filling operations.

The experimental elevator delivers silage into the center of the silo. It is electrically controlled and also fills silos more productively elsewhere on the farm. It costs about \$5 cents per hour to fill a silo electrically than with a tractor-operated blower.

And power is required only to elevate it into silos quickly, efficiently and economically. This is being done at Penn State College with a 36-foot vertical elevator operated by a 5-horsepower portable motor.

The college-designed elevator is made almost entirely of plywood and white pine boards. It has a 16-gauge sheet metal bottom on which the endless chain, flights and forged "rakes" rest. Tests reveal that it can elevate grain silage at a rate of 8 to 10 tons per hour—about the same speed as that obtained with a blower powered by a 2-hp. size tractor. It elevates corn silage at a rate of 25 to 30 tons per hour. This is considerably better than that of the suction blower powered by a 35-horsepower gasoline engine.

The experimental elevator delivers silage into the center of the silo. It is electrically controlled and also fills silos more productively elsewhere on the farm. It costs about \$5 cents per hour to fill a silo electrically than with a tractor-operated blower.

VA Loan Program Extended By Law

The Veterans Administration direct loan program, to aid veterans in the post-war construction of homes or farmhouses in areas where private financing is not available, has been extended and increased under Public Law 611 signed by the President, Aug. 21.

The VA's direct loan authority ended June 30. A joint resolution of the Congress extended that authority until July 31, and the new statute further extends the program until June 30, 1955.

The new law authorizes the treasury to advance the VA up to \$150 million in quarterly allotments of \$37,500,000 during the current fiscal year. This is \$50 million more than was authorized for the direct loan program during each of the two previous years.

The newly authorized funds will be distributed to eligible direct loan areas in quarterly allotments. Veterans already on waiting lists will have first call on funds in their respective areas.

There were 29,000 veterans on the waiting list June 30. However, VA believes a considerable number of these veterans have made other plans and will not follow through with their direct loan applications when their turns are reached.

A total of \$411,991,750 has been made available to the direct loan revolving fund since the inception of the program in April, 1945. This has been made possible through treasury advances, sales of mortgages, and principal repayments.

Direct loans being made currently bear interest at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent. The VA pays the interest on funds advanced for loans. The current rate of advances is 2 1/2 per cent. The difference between what VA receives in interest from veterans and what it pays to the treasury for money advances is held by the VA as a reserve for payment of losses and liquidation expenses. As of June 30, that reserve was \$48,335,139.

Through June 30, only 90 direct loans have resulted in foreclosure or voluntary conveyance to the Government in lieu of foreclosure. This is approximately one-fifth of one per cent of the loans closed.

Although VA direct loans are limited to \$10,000, the average loan amount is \$7,958.

Clear Thinking Is Symbolized By Birthstone For September

Clear thinking is symbolized by September's birthstone, the sapphire. The roster of September-born celebrities, entitled to wear the sapphire as a good luck emblem, includes author William Faulkner, tennis star Alice Marble, actress Greta Garbo and cowboy hero Gene Autry. From the pages of history there is England's Queen Elizabeth I, also born in September.

Imaginative legends from many cultures and ages surround the sapphire. The Jewelry Industry Council reports, The Persians believed the earth rested on a giant sapphire, whose color was reflected into the sky to give it a clear blue color. It was the stone of stones for ancient Orientals, who thought it would prevent capture by enemies and win favor with princes.

A gem highly esteemed by many religions, a sapphire is said to have been engraved with the Ten Commandments and, according to tradition, Solomon's seal was a star sapphire.

Most sapphires are found in Burma, Australia, Siam and Ceylon, and steel blue sapphires have been found in India. Either the plain or starred sapphire is traditionally worn by the September-born. The star in a sapphire, by the way, is an optical effect, created by bands of light reflected from within the stone when it is seen in sunlight or a bright light. This star appears when a rough sapphire is cut into several smaller pieces, if each piece is properly cut en cabochon.

Sapphire jewelry for women—rings, pins, earrings, bracelets and necklaces—brings or contrasts

State Demo Heads Say Two Aspirants Facing Tough Scrap

TALLAHASSEE.—Florida Democratic party chairman declared here last night two Democratic congressional candidates faced still Republican opposition and considerable fund raising as the organization was meeting to win in November.

Addressing a meeting of third district party leaders, James Milligan, Orlando, said Reps. Courtney Campbell in the first district and James A. Haley in the seventh were in "serious trouble."

Campbell is opposed by Republican William C. Cramer, a former Democratic legislator. Haley is opposed by Republican Ernest Bradford Suttan.

"I would be reached up that the Republicans are ready to spend \$100,000 in these districts," Milligan said.

The party chairman claimed that the Republican gubernatorial candidate, J. Tom Watson, was "playing possum."

"He (Watson) has been pretending to be sick but is in fact engaged in a big campaign," Milligan said.

Milligan was principal speaker at a meeting of Democrats from Leon, Wakulla, Jefferson, Liberty, Gadsden and Franklin counties. They patterned here to plan for a party fund raising dinner to be held at Tallahassee. The dinner was arranged tentatively for Sept. 30. The charge will be \$5 a plate.

The party leaders adopted a resolution calling on LeRoy Collins, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, to "make a special effort" in behalf of Democratic candidates for county and district offices who have Republican opposition.

In other resolutions, the group called on county office holders to require that their employees obtain party loyalty clearance at the precinct level before taking jobs and that Democratic candidates be required to take a loyalty oath.

In another resolution, the group recommended an investigation be made to determine whether the Democratic Party should be incorporated as a prevent of use of the name as "Democrats for Eisenhower."

Bridge Will Link Large Population

ST. PETERSBURG.—A metropolitan area of nearly one million people will be linked together on Labor Day, Sept. 5, when the Sunshine Skyway, on LeRoy Collins, will be opened to traffic. The bridge, which will link the two cities, will be a major scenic attraction in the South.

The Sunshine Skyway, a 26-mile system of bridges and causeways across Tampa Bay, between the St. Petersburg peninsula and Palmetto Beach, will be opened to traffic.

Dedication day will be preceded by a week of sports tournaments, social and musical events, regattas, religious services, barbecues and general festivity. Ten counties are participating.

Most spectacular feature of the great span is the central steel cantilever bridge, four miles long, over the Tampa Bay ship channel. Carrying motor traffic, 180 feet above the water, and rising another 100 feet in superstructure, this bridge is the highest point on the Florida mainland.

The magnificent view and long ride across sub-tropical water create a new major scenic attraction in the South.

To meet the Skyway, the Gulf Coast Scenic highway, U. S. 19, has been thrust through the heart of St. Petersburg from north to south, providing a new four-lane traffic artery that is revolutionizing the city, tourist-wise and commercially.

Bodies On Way From Red Soil

PANMUNJON.—The bodies of 80 men killed in the Korean war, including 10 Chinese soldiers, started home today in the first exchange of soldiers who died and were buried in enemy territory.

The 103 Americans were among 200 Allied bodies which eight dark green Russian-built military trucks delivered to the U. N. Command in a green valley of the Korean peninsula. Seven other bodies were not identified as nationality.

U. S. Army trucks brought to the exchange point the bodies of 500 Koreans and 10 Chinese soldiers.

The exchange is expected to continue more than a month. The Reds said they would turn over the bodies of 131 Americans, 3 Britons, 33 Koreans and 13 bodies unidentified as to nationality tomorrow.

The Allies will deliver 600 more Communist bodies.

Picture Company Seeks Florida Home

ST. PETERSBURG.—A California movie studio looking into the prospect of a Florida home has been advised that facilities are available here.

George H. Dunn, industrial director of the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce, said he learned the Hal Roach Studios is considering moving to Florida to be near one of the largest advertising firms which are its biggest television customers and because it was getting the large for its Calver City, Calif., site.

Dunn said he wrote the Roach company that St. Petersburg has available a 500 acre site in which is a large sound stage built in 1935 as a studio for an independent film firm.

News Agency Claims Tiber Revolt

TATUNG, Formosa.—The Chinese Nationalist Tatu News Agency said today 20,000 Communist troops are being shifted hurriedly in Tibet to suppress a fresh series of uprisings.

Tatu, which claims extensive frontier contacts with the Tibetans, were angry over high taxes and the action of the Communists in forcing the Dalai Lama to leave his capital of Lhasa for a visit to Peking.

McCarthy's

(Continued From Page One)

investigated him at that time. This relates to the first of five categories of charges against the Wisconsin senator—an allegation that he was contemptuous in refusing to accept invitations to appear as a witness before the subcommittee.

The subcommittee investigated McCarthy as a result of a resolution calling for McCarthy's exclusion from the Senate. The resolution was sponsored by former Sen. William Jenner (D-Conn.).

Williams contended there was "grave doubt as to the materiality and relevancy of this evidence" that was being introduced. He said the Senate never actually approved the resolution. McCarthy had referred it to the Rules Committee without a vote. The Rules Committee assigned it to a subcommittee on Privileges and Elections.

Watkins said that on materiality weak the case before the subcommittee may have been—"and I'm not passing judgment on that"—but the committee felt it should consider the subcommittee's attempts to get McCarthy to testify and some of the things, right or wrong, McCarthy said in reply.

"What is important," Watkins said, "is his conduct with respect to a fully constituted committee." He said he would order the committee later to check into the points Williams raised.

Chairman Watkins first ruled yesterday that the committee would not ask Johnson to explain his personal views on McCarthy. Overnight, McCarthy and Williams had filed a memo asking for a recess.

They insisted Johnson should say whether he was correctly quoted in the Denver Post article of last March, but Watkins ruled this question was irrelevant.

TOLL RISES

AVON PARK.—The toll in an automobile accident here Sunday rose to two when Tom Vann Blackburn, Jr. of Frostproof, died yesterday.



ACTRESS Rita Gam models \$65,000 in diamonds at the 49th annual exhibit of the American National Retail Jewelers' Association in New York City. The necklace is valued at \$48,000. (International)

COMMITTEES MEET ON CITRUS RULES

LAKELAND.—The Federal Citrus Marketing Agreement committees have reported their first meeting today. The 1954-55 season will be held here Sept. 14.

Any early fruit shipped before then will be handled under regulations set at the close of last season.

An Orlando firm, Herman J. Heinrich & Sons, said it had planned to pick 2,000 boxes of white seeded grapefruit this week but found the fruit did not meet maturity tests. Heinrich said "We may try again Thursday or Friday but I doubt whether we'll be successful."

Baker Puts Glass In Bread Loaves

KAISERLAUTERN, Germany.—A U. S. Army baker has been convicted here of adding nails, bolts, bottles and a light bulb to bread dough.

Sgt. Leslie C. Keith of Ft. S. Datto, Ga., was sentenced to six months in jail and reduced to the rank of private by a general court-martial Monday.

Two loaves containing glass got as far as the GI consumers and were submitted as evidence.

Keith acted to spite his superior, Sgt. J. G. Spicer of Hopewell Va., and never intended that the bread leave the bakery.

DUO SESSIONS RELATED BY JAX SCHOOLA

JACKSONVILLE.—Double sessions will be necessary in 14 Duval County schools this year despite the addition of 107 classrooms. Approximately 65,000 pupils started classes today, 4,000 more than last year's record load.

Mrs. Victor Seizas WHY DO YOU PREFER BLUE BONNET?

Mrs. Seizas travels widely accompanying her husband, the famous actor, in his national and international tours.

"I serve BLUE BONNET Mergarine as our home table because nowhere do I find a spread with such uniformly sunny-sweet flavor, spreading easiness and high food value. (It's the most often mentioned brand in the world.) It's truly first in my opinion, for flavor, wholesomeness, economy!"

KEEP THAT STUDENT CLOSE TO HOME

Do You Have Trouble Writing Letters?

SEND The Sanford Herald TO THAT COLLEGE STUDENT TO KEEP HIM INFORMED OF LOCAL AND WORLD-WIDE EVENTS.

SPECIAL RATE OF ONLY \$6.00

FOR ONE COMPLETE SCHOOL YEAR!!

The Sanford Herald

Phone 1821 111 Magnolia Ave.

General Insurance

H. JAMES GUT AGENCY

312 EAST FIRST STREET

PHONE 78

H. JAMES GUT

JAMES B. GUT

WELL DRILLING

Pumps • Irrigation

HOWARD C. LONG

207 E. Commercial Ph. 388

Not Another Night on That Hot Highway, Please.

just drive to the perfectly air-cooled RITZ theater and relax and enjoy the grand movie treats.

RITZ

LAST TIME TODAY

DAWN AT SOCORRO

STARTS TOMORROW

THE LONG WALK

Veterans Will Find Supplemental Loan Easier To Secure

Veterans should find it easier to get supplemental loans for major alterations, repairs and improvements to their GI homes as a result of the Housing Act of 1954 and new Veterans Administration streamlined procedures, the VA announced today.

The Housing Act, which became law on Aug. 2, 1954, makes it possible for World War II and post-Korea veterans to take advantage of any unused GI home loan settlement for home improvement loans.

To further encourage lenders to make more such loans, the VA now will allow supervised lenders holding GI home loans to complete home improvement loans to their veteran borrowers without getting clearance in advance from the VA.

The VA emphasized that under the Housing Act which amends the GI Bill, a supplemental loan may be guaranteed or insured by VA only if it covers repairs necessary for the protection of the property or will substantially improve the basic livability or utility of the property.

The VA estimates that more than 3 million of the 3,251,000 veterans who have obtained GI home loans have some home loan guaranty entitlement left. Under the GI Bill, veterans have a maximum guaranty entitlement of 60 percent of a GI home loan. But the guaranty cannot exceed \$7,500.

Previously, if a veteran had used \$4,000 or more of his entitlement, he was unable to use the balance for supplemental loans for home improvements. If he had used less than \$4,000, he was entitled to only the difference between what he had used and \$4,000 for supplemental loans.

Now, with the passage of the Housing Act of 1954, there are no limitations on the use of any part of the maximum \$7,500 home loan guaranty entitlement for home improvement loans. The VA move is to allow lenders to process home improvement loans without VA's advance approval is extended only to lenders who are supervised by Federal or State banking authorities. These lenders hold nearly 85 percent of all GI home loans.

Non-supervised lenders and lenders who are not holders of the primary mortgage must continue to get VA's approval before pro-

State Road Board Planning To Hire Engineers For Job

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The State Road Board is going to pay \$225,000 a year to help out with a road and bridge program "of such magnitude" that it says its own employees can't handle it.

The board adopted a resolution saying efforts to recruit additional engineers as its own employees have failed and "it appears the only solution to such problem is to secure the temporary services of a sufficient number of private engineering firms on a contract basis."

Subject to legal approval by the attorney general's office, the board accepted an offer from Exhibit Builders, Inc., of Deland, to construct a \$13,500 animated display featuring the new Sunshine Skyway, a St. Johns River bridge, beach scenes, an illuminated map of the state, the Great Seal of the state and a device which would show the shortest distance from any state in the union to the northern border of Florida.

The display will be exhibited in the railroad terminal at Jacksonville and also will be set up at fairs and expositions.



FIRE-SCARRED WRECKAGE is all that remains of a B-36 atomic super bomber that crashed not far from the International Airport in El Paso while attempting an emergency landing. One crewman was killed and 15 injured. It was the second B-36 bomber disaster within 26 hours. The first, which was also the worst crash involving this type of plane, occurred at Grand City, S. D., where 74 met death.

Western Diplomats Ponder On Terms Germans Will Want

PARIS (AP)—The focus of the struggle to save the Western Allies shifted today from France to West Germany. Allied diplomats pondered what new price the Germans would ask now in return for getting their soldiers on the defense line against Communist aggression.

One Western diplomat predicted that West Germany would demand—and get—the right to rearm without the restrictions the now-dead European Defense Community plan would have imposed.

France's rejection of the European treaty, which America especially had considered the foundation of West European defense, was described by one French leader as forcing Germany "to have to bargain with both East and West."

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' call for a meeting of the 14-nation NATO Council in West Germany was in itself taken as a new approach to European defense.

An American here who has been in touch recently with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and other West German officials said the big problem is to determine what new terms Germany might demand for joining up with the West.

These sources considered that Adenauer's government now at least certainly would reject the Bonn agreement signed 27 months ago to restore restricted sovereignty to West Germany.

The Germans ratified that accord on the basis that the compensation EDC treaty returning them would also be approved, and that the six-nation organization would save democratic forces in Germany from a resurrection of overbearing militarism.

"The West will offer partial sovereignty to Germany," said one Western diplomat, "but out of the negotiations almost certainly will come complete sovereignty"—including the right to unrestricted rearmament.

Former French Premier Paul Reynaud pinpointed this prospect in the National Assembly yesterday during a bitter criticism of Premier Pierre Mendès-France for his failure to put EDC over.

"What will you do tomorrow if Germany is made for return of German sovereignty?" Reynaud asked Mendès-France. "You will be obliged to agree to it without the advantages of EDC. It will be the reconstitution of the Wehr-



FINGERPRINT OFFICER W. M. Moulton, of the Boston police, examines a girl's wig and license plates found in the getaway car used by Edward "Trigger" Burke and his gunman accomplices in making their spectacular escape from the Charles Street Jail. The auto, a stolen sedan, had been abandoned at Roxbury, Mass. The wig was believed the automobile used by the driver, who had been described as a woman. Meanwhile FBI agents had joined in the hunt for Burke.

TYPHOON DAMAGE

TAPELE, Formosa (AP)—The typhoon which sideswiped Formosa Sunday drowned at least one fisherman and 40 fishing boats still are unreported, authorities said today.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO DEBTERS: THE STATE OF FLORIDA, COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, vs. JAMES EARL RAY, et al. Debtors. The undersigned, JAMES EARL RAY, et al., hereby certify that the above named debtors are indebted to the undersigned for the sum of \$10,000.00, and that the same will be paid to the undersigned on or before September 22, 1954, or a shorter period of time as may be required by the undersigned. Witnesses my hand and seal at Tallahassee, Florida, this 1st day of August, 1954.

THE SANFORD HERALD

Wed. Sept. 1, 1954 Page 2

gated to file your answer to the Plaintiff's complaint with the Clerk of Court, and serve upon Plaintiff's attorney, GEO. A. SPENCER, 2124, South Florida, a copy of said answer, before the 10th day of September, 1954. A bill of costs and a bill of sale for the relief to be granted in said complaint.

The nature of this suit is to recover the title to the above described land.

WITNESSES my hand and seal at Tallahassee, Florida, this 1st day of August, 1954.

Geo. A. Spencer, Jr., Attorney at Law, Tallahassee, Florida.

BISHOP MUSIC STUDIO

• PIANO

• VOICE

87 E. 20th Street

Phone 665-W

LABOR DAY Specials

Wonderful Smokey Flavor — So Easy to Fix! Kingham Reliable Lb.

Picnic HAMS 37c

FRYERS lb. 39c

STEAK lb. 49c

ROAST lb. 29c

Golden Key MILK 3 Full Cans 37c

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Smear
 - Couple
 - Proclaim noisily
 - Old Norse
 - Anxious
 - Skilful
 - Type measure
 - All correct
 - Luzon native
 - Shackles
 - Biblic. city
 - Armed force
 - Pariah
 - Military
 - Ventures
 - Mohammedan priest
 - Two cats
 - Hebrew letter
 - Make ready
 - For
 - Affirmative
 - Hawaiian bird
 - Literary composition
 - Muscular strength
 - Girl's nickname
 - Amistants
 - Fragrant
 - Phoenician deity

DOWN

- Thrice (mus.)
- Mountain tops
- Affix
- Notion
- Joyful ecstasy
- A complaint (lang.)
- Clags
- Abounding in
- Kind of mulberry tree
- Neat
- City (Frus.)
- Military life
- One of the bears (African)
- Simon
- American poet
- Female deer
- Attempt in
- Coated, as a ship's bottom
- A wheel
- City
- Epochs
- Bones (anat.)
- Breeze
- One of the bears (African)
- Simon
- American poet
- Female deer
- Attempt in
- Coated, as a ship's bottom
- A wheel
- City
- Epochs
- Bones (anat.)
- Breeze

Yesterday's Answer

40 — el

41 — Mandib, strait

42 — connecting

43 — Red Sea

44 — and Gulf of Aden

45 — narrow

46 — inlet (geol.)

47 — Girls' name

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y Z L B A X Z

L O M O P R E O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters are trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Question

HPW, TCB FCPQV MRFQE QWBT, FCFEP ZBWEFQFRFP J EFJFP —YBWPE

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ... HE NEVER ... FELT ANY REAL ENTHUSIASM FOR ANY SUBJECT HE TOOK UP —KEBLE

RITZ Theatre

SUNDAY 3-BIG DAYS

CINEMASCOPE

3 Coins in the Fountain

JOUBAN MCGUIRE

McNAMARA

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

Q. Weeding the garden, a turn about the golf course, tennis, beaches and similar strenuous activity all cramped into one weekend, and by the time Sunday rolls round, my family are exhausted, unburied, aching and disagreeable. Do you know of some "peppery" treatment something to rejuvenate, soothe, relax aching muscles, and tingle skin?

Marine Recruiter Here Bi-Monthly

Sgt. Clyde Austin, Marine recruiter, will be at the local post office the first and third Wednesday of each month, from 9 a. m. until noon, to interview applicants for the Marine Corps, he said today.

"If school bells are not ringing for you in September, then let the Marine Corps help you plan your future," he said.

Applications are still being accepted for three-year enlistments. Age requirements for men with no previous military service is 17-32 years old, and women, 18-31 years old, inclusive.

The recruiter also may give information concerning reserve activities.

In heraldry, the lion symbolizing bravery and the leopard symbolizing courage.

Lakeland Law Declared Illegal

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—A Lakeland law which forbids part owners of a business to elect the officers of the business is unconstitutional, a state supreme court judge ruled today.

The constitution was invoked against the Phillips Petroleum Co. which wanted to build a gas station in a section of town covered by that law.

"In fact, in certain areas user allows numerous to occupants of the property, by reason of the diverse nature of the uses, to be made of the same, and it is not reasonable to require that the use be uniform," the court said in an opinion of Chief Justice Walter B. Jones.

The court said an occupant of property can always be found to be in an enterprise in proximity to the property where the building is made and to control, reasonably enough, that the use is injurious to him because he objects to it.

PUTNAM PRISONER DIES IN CELL

PUTNAM (AP)—A man, found dead in a padded cell at the Putnam County Jail yesterday, died from natural causes, a coroner's jury ruled.

Coroner Deputy Walt Pelletier said the man, Chester Shaw, was placed in the cell after being arrested at 5-12-54 and threatened murder with an axe pick. He seemed to be resting well an hour later, the coroner said. At the next check, he was dead.

Marine Recruiter Here Bi-Monthly

Sgt. Clyde Austin, Marine recruiter, will be at the local post office the first and third Wednesday of each month, from 9 a. m. until noon, to interview applicants for the Marine Corps, he said today.

"If school bells are not ringing for you in September, then let the Marine Corps help you plan your future," he said.

Applications are still being accepted for three-year enlistments. Age requirements for men with no previous military service is 17-32 years old, and women, 18-31 years old, inclusive.

The recruiter also may give information concerning reserve activities.

In heraldry, the lion symbolizing bravery and the leopard symbolizing courage.

TIP TOP SUPER MARKET

WHILE YOUR SHOPPING DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS

329 SANFORD AVE. • QUANTITIES LIMITED

DUXBURY SCHOOL OF DANCING

OPENS SEPT. 7

• Ballet • Aerobatics • Baton

• Tap • Ballroom

Registration 3 to 5 P. M. Sept. 2-3

Corner Oak and Commercial Phone 1721

Golden Key MILK 3 Full Cans 37c

NECK BONES lb. 13c

VEGETABLES

BANANAS 3 lbs. 25c

POTATOES 10 lbs. 35c

CELERY stalk 15c

FRYERS lb. 39c

STEAK lb. 49c

ROAST lb. 29c

HAMBURGER lb. 29c

WIENERS lb. 29c

SPARE RIB TIPS lb. 19c

WATERBURY SOUP 3 reg. 21c

DRIFT large 30c

SURF large 30c

LARGE TREND 2 pkg. 39c

SABISON SALTINES 30c

With Dressing

REAL KILL pt. 49c

FRUITSTONE ELBERTA PEACHES 19c

TRU-VALU MARKETS SUPREME

I'm Just An Ordinary Steering Wheel But How I'm Handled Is Very Important

I'm just a wheel. A steering wheel. And you're my captain. Behind me you're the lord and master of a miracle. You can make me take the kids to school. You can turn me down the sunny road toward town. With me you can guide your goods to the market place . . . you can rick the sick to be healed . . . you can go in minutes to places hours away. You can do magic.

Yet, in the blink of an eye, in the tick of your watch, I can turn deadly killer. I can snuff out the life of a kid still full of life—maybe your kid I can twist a smile into tears. I can wreck and cripple and destroy. I can deal out death like the plague. And I'm no respecter of persons. A child, a grandmother, even you, my friend . . . it's all the same to me.

I'm sensitive. I respond instantly to the hands you give me. Give me calm hands, steady hands, careful hands . . . and I'm your friend. But give me unsteady hands, fuzzy-minded hands, reckless hands . . . then I'm your enemy, a menace to the life, the happiness, the future of every person, very youngster riding, walking, playing.

I was made for pleasure and usefulness.

Keep me that way. I'm in your hands. I'm just a steering wheel. And you're my captain. Behind me you're the lord and master of a miracle. . . or a tragedy. It's up to you—Published in the interest of highway safety by the American Oil Company.

County Agent's Column

Way Down South In Sanford, Florida

By C. R. Dawson, BSA, MSA.
LESS TALK — A fellow said he never found a substitute for common sense, but on occasions silence does pretty well.

THE POINT — The tip of the Washington Monument is an aluminum pyramid weighing 100 ounces.

NO WASTE — A by-product of atom-bomb manufacture some day may sterilize cans of pork and beans and whole kernel corn before they are shipped to your grocer.

STORM — George Maffett's mulberry tree suffered wind damage during the blow Sunday night. A satisfactory replacement might be had from O. P. Herndon who "bought" such a tree at the auction recently.

THEN AND NOW — Some readers may remember when ice cream cones came into vogue. This was about 50 years ago. Ever since have been great in the summer picnic combination of fried chicken and ice cream cones. On all occasions ice cream is a friend and can make friends for you—so be a pal to ice cream during the hot weather months.

TIRES — What ever happened to the much publicized guayule rubber project?

WHO SAID WHAT — Maybe it was Stevenson who said, "It is better to lose health like a spendthrift than to waste it like a miser."

TEXAS — Some tall tales come out of Texas, so when a true story, like this one comes along you hardly know whether to believe it or not. A Kentucky soldier was telling a Texas serviceman (probably Navy) there was more money in Kentucky than in Texas and there was enough gold in Kentucky to build a golden fence, two feet high, all the way around Texas.

Said the Texan, "All right you build the fence of gold, and if we like it, we'll buy it."

HOME MONEY — About two thirds of United States aggregate cash farm income derives from the output of livestock, dairy, poultry, trucks and other products, whose main market is the American consumer. While there are some exports and imports of these products, foreign trade for each of these commodities is less than 5 percent of cash farm receipts therefrom.

Better Eat Breakfast

Slim breakfasts may cause accidents. Gordon McCleary, executive secretary of the Illinois Rural Safety Council, traces many farm accidents to inadequate breakfasts. A man who has not started the day off with enough food is apt to feel grouchy, and in his impatience, take foolish chances. Coffee and a sweet roll, which a New Jersey survey found to be the average worker's breakfast, are not enough.

No one proposes to go back to the hearty breakfasts of former days, with meat and potatoes; but there should be a happy mean. After all, breakfast comes after the longest interval between meals in the whole day.

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Is not life more than meat, and the body more than raiment?—Matthew 6:25. We are more than mere animals. We can surfeit the body and starve the higher nature.

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1906
Published daily except Saturdays and Sundays
119 Magnolia Avenue
Sanford, Florida

Subscription Rates:
By Carrier—\$5 per month
By Mail—\$10 per year
Single Copies—5c
Advertising: 5c per line per week
Special rates for long term contracts

HAL BOYLE

Boyle Back From Radio Quiz Show

NEW YORK (AP)—"Where have you been keeping yourself?" My friends have been asking lately. "Haven't seen or heard from you in ages. You hiding from somebody?" This burns me up. Hiding? Not even close. I'm on a summer replacement radio show.

Maybe that is a form of hiding. They say that the two most anonymous jobs in the entertainment world are: 1. Acting as a stand-in target for a professional knife thrower while his wife is away having a baby; and 2. Appearing on a summer radio or TV show.

Well, anybody know a knife thrower about to become a father? I'm now, as we say in the trade, "in liberty." Some nasty old sponsor bought our time for another show, and off the air we went. How deeply this will cripple the National Broadcasting Co.'s network only time will tell. But so far NBC hasn't even developed a lip.

It wasn't a bad little show. It was one of those four-number news quiz panel programs.

You know how they select the panelists? Well, they pick a pretty, witty, charming girl, a smart, clever girl, a smart man who is good at wisecracks and a "uh-uh" man.

The "uh-uh" man plays a vital role. He is the needed area of ignorance. If he ever gets a right answer, it is by accident. His duty is simple and stern. He must know so little that any member of the audience can turn to his wife and say, "Listen to him, honey. I thought you always said . . . was the dumbest guy in the world."

I am not going into the reasons why I was picked for the panel.

But at the end of the first show the engineer said admiringly, "Boyle, your last 'uh-uh' was worthy of a Barrymore."

The program got off to a good start. Variety, the Bible of the entertainment field, gave it a few pat on the back. All the letters the network received—including the 27 I wrote in longhand myself—were highly favorable.

In fact we thought we might last as long as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" until last week, when we were told:

"This is the last one, kids. Sorry. You're terrific, great, wonderful. But you're only sustaining, and a sponsor wants his time for another show. Maybe we can try again at a later date—maybe next summer."

Well, if it was to be the last performance, I decided it should be our best. I did my part. I managed to get in 43 "uh-uh's" a new record for a half-hour panel quiz show.

When we were off the air, I leaned back expectantly. What would happen now? Everybody knew the show must go on tradition. What about the show has-to-go tradition?

Frankly, I thought the door would open and Brig. Gen. David Saroff, head of RCA would enter followed by a battalion of NBC page boys carrying champagne and caviar sandwiches.

Then, wiping away his tears, Saroff would lift his beaming glass and say brokenly:

"It's a great quiz panel! You have raised radio to new heights . . . brought fresh cheer to America in her hour of stress . . . write

ten an immortal chapter in the history of the industry . . . and you shall be back. I promise you. I have to go out and find a sponsor myself."

And I had my reply all ready: "Uh-uh. Don't take it so hard. Dave. It's uh-uh . . . all in the back of the game. Won't you join us in singing 'Auld Lang Syne'?"

But the door didn't open. We panelists looked at each other and said tentatively, "Well, been nice seeing you." The engineer said "so long."

That was all. So brief a parting. I felt oddly lonely as I walked alone down the hall. I passed two teen-age girls who had been in the studio audience a few moments before, and one said: "Who's he?" Had advance for PMS of Tuesday, Aug. 21.

ANOTHER DROUGHT THAT'S CAUSING A LOT OF TROUBLE



Court Justice Relaxes With Dignity

WASHINGTON (AP)—The average American, when you mention a Supreme Court justice, conjures up a picture of a stern, stiff individual in a black robe, either sitting majestically behind a long bench or pouring over thick legal volumes in a paneled office.

But justices are human, too, even as you and I. They like to get away from the weighty cares of high office, take off their shoes and relax. Since great dignity goes with their jobs, however, it follows them into their private lives.

A justice, once he dons his robes, almost always drops any half-fellow-well-met attitude which may have marked his earlier days as a lawyer or politician. With few exceptions his private life is, and stays, extremely private.

That's true even on vacation. He likes to get away, soak up some play golf, garden or travel as well as the next man. But he relaxes with dignity, usually alone or with only his immediate family.

After a long winter of decisions, there is no dissent on the court on the need for a vacation, but there are nine separate opinions on how to spend it.

You might see Justice Tom Clark giving unashamedly with his grandchildren, or Justice Hugo Black in T-shirt, shorts and sneakers.

If you were in Hawaii, you might spot Justice Harold H. Burton enjoying himself like most tourists. If you were in Paris, French Morocco or Australia, you might see a simplified American with a swift, Western walk. That would be Justice William O. Douglas, who is more often in the public eye when he's off the bench than any of his colleagues. He's on another of his global tours, hunting for birds in some mountains in climb.

Around Mayville, Ky., Justice Stanley F. Reed can be found nearby every morning inspecting the tobacco crop on his 50-acre farm or out in the pasture looking over his herd of 50 purebred Holsteins.

But unlike most Americans on vacation, justices invariably take about a few birds in real and digest before court reconvenes in October. Chief Justice Earl Warren, 63, is one of those who is seeing his way through his vacation.

Back in his native California, where he has a beach place at Santa Monica and a favored retreat on the Russian River north of San Francisco, Warren described his vacation as "catching up on a lot of reading of cases" and "getting reacquainted with my family." Not all the children moved to Washington when he quit the California governorship for his post of chief justice.

Justice Robert H. Jackson, 62, was another California vacationer, but Jackson made sure he wasn't disturbed. He retired into the seclusion of the redwood forests at Bohemian Grove, where tradition forbids the presence of newspaper reporters or photographers. For someone who wants to get away from it all, this resort can be as remote as the heart of deepest Africa.

Vacations have changed somewhat for 54-year-old Justice Clark. Mrs. Clark explained it this way: "He used to do a lot of work and study at home. He still does, but now he seems to find more time to relax, particularly since the grandchildren came along."

In Dallas, Tex., the Clarks visited son Ramsey and grand children Ponda, 2, and Tom II, 5 months. He had planned a fishing trip one day but, said his wife, decided to cancel it. "I spent the afternoon playing with the babies."

Clark himself, in a sports shirt, was on the lawn practicing golf shots. Smoothly he dropped a half-dozen chip shots into the hands of a reporter 25 feet away, commenting at the same time: "I'm not very good with this iron."

"Of course," he said, "you would say fishing is my favorite sport, particularly after you've caught them and rolled them in corn meal and fried them to a golden brown."

Justice Burton, 66, off on a trip to three national parks, the Hawaiian Islands and Canada's Banff and Lake Louise, commented: "We travel light, everything is arranged in advance. Our idea is to get our travel in while we're young."

Except for travel, Burton has little time for the usual vacation fare.

"I relax," he says, "by reading law and doing historical research on legal matters. I usually work from 8:30 a. m. to midnight. I take a half-hour walk every morning and while I'm in Washington I go to the gym three times a week for a swim and steam bath."

World traveler Douglas, 58, en route for a month-long lecture tour in Australia, stopped off in London, Paris, Madrid, Casablanca, Cairo, Beirut, Teheran, Karachi, New Delhi and Jakarta.

Burton lectures on American government, history and the Constitution. He had a couple of days a week free for side trips.

"There's a mountain," he said, "and a very big mountain but I'm going to climb it. It's Mt. Kosciuszko, about 7,000 feet high. Also I'm going out to see the Great Barrier Reef." He'll stop off at his summer home in Washington, before returning to Washington.

The rugged life of Douglas is not for Justice Sherman Minton. The 63-year-old jurist is comfortable in a ten-story, 14-room home at New Albany, Ind., just across the Ohio River from Louisville, Ky.

Minton spends a great deal of his time with a wife, a 14-year-old son, and a 10-year-old daughter. He is thinking of taking up a new hobby.

"I've got myself a bird book and I'm going to read it," he said. "I'm going to be a bird watcher. Minton, a slow and deliberate reader, occasionally plays a little gin rummy with his wife in the evening or visits with friends. There was a time when he did considerable gardening, but since he has been having trouble with his legs, that's out."

A light drinker (bourbon and branched water or a Tom Collins), Minton really is a man in search of leisure. He expects the most strenuous part of his vacation will be the arrival of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Callahan of Silver Spring, Md., and her four sons, aged 15 through 6.

While Minton enjoys the leisure, Justice Clark explained the leisure. "He used to do a lot of work

JAMES MARLOW

No Casualties From Probe But Cohn

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unless the Justice Department has been almost one violated the law. The only casualty of the Army-McCarthy hearings may have been Roy M. Cohn. After the hearings he quit as chief counsel of Sen. McCarthy's investigation subcommittee.

Last night the four Republicans and three Democrats on the subcommittee, which conducted the hearings on the fight between McCarthy and his staff on one side and Army officials on the other—made public their findings. They handed out various criticisms, most strongly against Cohn, but recommended action against no one.

Except for Cohn, all the principals in the case are still in their jobs and show every intention of keeping them, although one or more of them may have suffered some damage in public opinion of their integrity or ability.

Thus, it might seem the sensational dispute which began explosively early this year and continued so much time and money has dissipated itself into a quiet end. That may not be true. The results of this case, if there are any, may be far-reaching.

The Justice Department may find that someone violated the law by perjuring himself or that there was a law violation in the summary of a secret FBI report which McCarthy produced at the hearing, with the explanation an Army officer supplied him with it.

It was in connection with the introduction of this document that McCarthy called on federal employees to provide him information on graft, corruption and communism even if the executive department had stamped the material secret. The overtones of that request may linger on.

While the four subcommittee Republicans in their majority report tapped McCarthy lightly on the wrist, the three Democrats took a sterner view.

These three—McClellan of Arkansas, Stinson of Missouri and Jackson of Washington—said "Inexcusable actions" of McCarthy and Cohn "merit severe criticism."

Just a few hours before the McCarthy Army report appeared, McCarthy was the main figure in a brand new hearing which began yesterday morning. This was an examination by a special committee into charges by some of McCarthy's fellow senators that he should be censured for his conduct over several years.

The three Democrats on the McCarthy Army group pointed to McCarthy's request during the hearings in government employees to feed him secret information.

Reed spends nearly every morning in the fields, but in the afternoon he likes to read and relax on the cool and comfortable porch at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. R. Clement French. His own home has been quiet since.

For perhaps two hours a day, Reed will study law books. Then he'll nap. He and Mrs. Reed keep social engagements to a minimum, dining informally when they go out at the homes of lifelong friends in Mayville.

Reed's chief interest this summer has been in opening up a new residential subdivision on lands he owns near the city limits. He also is rich with plans for retiring on the farm which has been in the justice's family for five generations. The house is a former log tavern which was a stopping place in stage coach days.

Justice Felix Frankfurter has no hobbies "except my work."

Even so, the boisterous, energetic 71-year-old Frankfurter leaves Washington as soon as the court recesses, and returns to a white frame cottage set by the side of century-old mill stream at Heath, Mass.

Frankfurter holds that his idea of a vacation is "very uninteresting. I just walk, read, eat and loaf."

There is some doubt that he loafed. He spends his summer dictating to his secretary, keeping up a profuse correspondence and reading the half-dozen newspapers which are delivered daily by mail.

One of the joys of the justice's around Washington during the recess is Hugo Black, a retiring man, likes to putter around his strawberry beds and ten rose bushes in the garden of his 19th century home in Alexandria, Va.

The three-story house overlooking the broad sweep of the Potomac, is air conditioned.

Even during vacation Black puts in long hours of legal work. "The work comes in," he says, "somebody has to do it."

At the suggestion that perhaps he might take his vacation farther away from the Washington scene, like Douglas, Black just chuckles. "Oh, I find time to play tennis and work in the garden. The weeds are bad this year. They keep me busy."

Black is particularly proud of his success in raising English waddlers and peacocks. He also grows blueberries, tomatoes and "the usual run of flowers."

Aside from his gardening, Black's hobbies are tennis and reading—mostly philosophy, science and history.

At 63 Black still plays singles as well as doubles, mostly with neighbors and his daughter, Josephine.

While Minton enjoys the leisure, Justice Clark explained the leisure. "He used to do a lot of work

The three Democrats said he should be censured for his conduct over several years.

But that is one of the points the censure committee will consider in its hearings. The committee included this in the five categories of charges made against McCarthy as grounds for censure.

The four Republicans were much milder in their criticism of McCarthy than they were of the two main Army figures in the dispute with the Republican Secretary of the Army Stevens and Army Counselor John N. Kirkman. The three Democrats blasted them too.

Little Signs Carry Vital Messages

TALLAHASSEE—Simple little highway signs that stand silent by day and night carry forceful lifesaving messages, if heeded, declared State Highway Patrol Commissioner Adamus.

The signs which carry such important messages as "Stop," "Speed Limit," "No Parking on Pavement," "No Fishing from Bridge" and others.

"They are simple, but those who ignore them pass uncomprehendingly near a grave," said Kirkman.

The Patrol leader said that every person who gets behind the steering wheel ought to know the "Signs of Life"—the signs which direct and plead silently with the motorists to go on living.

For instance, the familiar eight-sided signs mean one thing—Stop. Nothing else, but what's a warning if it is followed in many, many instances.

The diamond shaped signs mean reduce speed; danger ahead and to run by it without heed is like stepping over an Irate rattle.

The rectangular signs, give information, signs, offer advice on speeds, parking, etc.—limits that should be adhered to and so forth. They're lifesavers.

Some of the gruesome twosomes, if not heeded, they are the round and the railroad crosswalk signs. The first one warns some 300 to 500 feet away to reduce speed that a highway-railway intersection is near. The other one says, "this is it." No car has ever won the battle with a locomotive, said Kirkman.

"These five sign shapes actually save lives . . . so, know your signs of life and obey them," concluded the director.

RED KYLE CHANGES
MOSCOW (AP)—Paris designer Christian Dior's "fall look" has little chance of catching on in Russia, but something Western and almost as revolutionary is coming into men's styles. It is trousers narrow at the cuff. For years Soviet men have been going around in pants almost bell-bottom in cut.

Insect Pests of Summer

By MERRIL B. JOURNALIST, I.B.S.
WARM weather and sunshine bring with them the annoyance and, at times, even danger, of insect bites. These pests may cause economic loss, illness, and even death.

They transmit such diseases as malaria and typhus, and many lesser disturbances.

Common Insect Types
There are many types of insects that cause damage to man. These include spiders, ticks, mites, lice, fleas, mosquitoes, bees, wasps, hornets, scorpions, as well as mites and caterpillars. An insect bite injures the skin by the penetration of the bite or suck. However, the greatest reaction to the bite is caused by the ejection of the insect's salivary fluid. This may often contain toxic material as with the bite of the black widow spider.

Victims Desensitized
Certain people, after prolonged exposure to insect bites, actually become desensitized or immune to them, due to being exposed to larger and larger doses.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mrs. F. H. P.: Is it true that cooking destroys the vitamin content of food?
Answer: Excessive heat, prolonged cooking and storage at room temperature for a prolonged period will reduce the content of certain vitamins in food.

MIMEOGRAPH PRINTING — TYPING
CREDIT INVESTIGATIONS MADE
ANYWHERE IN UNITED STATES OR
FOREIGN COUNTRIES
CREDIT BUREAU OF SANFORD
119 W. 1st
Phone 1700

Monthly Payment
HOME LOANS
.. repaid over a long term, in rent-size amounts. You achieve debt-free ownership quickly.. economically
to buy, build or refinance
First National Savings & Loan Association
119 W. 1st Phone 1700

SEE IT WORK!
POLAROID
Lens CAMERA
● See a beautiful, finished picture in less than a minute.
● See how easy it is to use.
● We'll take your picture — let you try it too!
WIEBOLDT'S
Camera Shop
210 Park Ave.
Phone 1084

USED CAR SALE
LOOK AT THESE PRICES—THEN COME AROUND AND LOOK AT THE CARS
1940 FORD Sedan \$ 50.00
1951 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN 895.00
1949 BUICK SEDANET 895.00
1950 BUICK CONVERTIBLE 995.00
1952 STUDEBAKER Landcruiser 4 Door Sedan 1290.00
1952 BUICK Riviera—Driven only 11,981 Miles 1795.00
1951 BUICK Super Riviera Driven Only 15,136 Miles 1895.00
1951 BUICK RM 4 Door Sedan Low Mileage 1895.00
1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Door Sedan Driven Only 9872 Miles 1795.00
1950 BUICK Super 4 Door Sedan 1095.00
1951 PONTIAC 8—4 Door Sedan 1295.00
NICHOLSON BUICK Co.
210 Magnolia Ave. Phone 1084

Social Events

Mrs. W. H. Graham Is Guest Speaker At Geneva Meeting

Mrs. W. H. Graham of Belmont was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Geneva Garden Club.

Touch Of Autumn Is Peeping Through In Ladies' Styles

The slim silhouette with new ease at top—in collar necklines, kimono sleeves, and fitted jackets and low released back pleats—shows there is no set form to the year's fall fashions.

Miami Beach Hotel Will Be Buzzing With Style Experts

MIAMI BEACH—A series of fashion shows will be held during the week of Sept. 19 to 21 will feature a host of style experts.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hardin and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Hardin and family have returned from a two weeks vacation spent at New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Douglas of Savannah, Ga. arrived Tuesday to be guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams for the next three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gillyard and son, Glenn, left today for Mount Home, Idaho where he will be stationed with the United States Air Force. Mrs. Gillyard will be remembered by her friends as Lorraine Gillyard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Casaba and son, "Butch", have returned from a two weeks vacation spent in Loganport, Ind. Enroute home they stopped in Hendersonville, N. C. where they dined with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Silby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perritt and daughters, Marjorie and Jeanette of Vero Beach are the guests for a few days of Mrs. Perritt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peterson.

Mrs. Michael Dugan and son, Harold Morgan left this afternoon to return to their home in Katonah, N. Y. after spending the past three weeks with Mrs. Dugan's mother, Mrs. Lillian Vickery.

Mrs. J. L. Horton Sr. has returned from a ten day vacation in Buenaque and Salem, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ball returned to Sanford yesterday morning after spending the weekend in New Orleans, La. where they took their daughter, Wanda, who will attend school there.

Mrs. Howard Fisher and children, Elizabeth and Jeffrey, of Miami, Fla. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Helzer.

as panel moderator for a discussion of "Technique of Buying."

11,000 BABIES BORN TODAY

—and every day! This astonishing increase in our population means ever-growing needs for everything America makes—everything America eats—everything America wears.

Send for your free copy of "The Future of America," Write to the Advertising Council, 25 West 43rd Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Spinister Dance Will Be Tonight At Navy Center

A spinister dance has been planned for tonight at the USO with dancing to record music to get underway at 8 o'clock and ending at 11. Junior hostess in charge for the evening will be Miss Peggy Best.

Saturday evening Miss Mary Ann Michels will serve in the capacity as junior hostess in charge of the juke box dance from 8 until 11 o'clock and serving as senior hostess will be ladies of the Eastern Star.

A punch and cookie party is being planned for Sunday evening with junior hostess, Miss Ruby Stearns, heading the affair.

It was reported this morning by a spokesman of the organization that a large crowd was on hand for the New Smyrna Beach party Sunday and the song fest which followed at the USO with Charlie Morrison acting as master of ceremonies.

Christian Church Men's Fellowship Being Organized

J. L. Anderson was elected president of the Men's Fellowship of the First Christian Church at a meeting held last night at the church.

The purpose of the session was to organize a men's group, an effort which is in progress in First Christian Churches throughout the State.

Candied Ham Loaf Has Spicy Glaze

Pot luck or church supper, family dinner, buffet serving for any of these occasions and more, candied ham loaf is a perfect choice.

- 2 pounds ground ham
- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 cups whole wheat bread crumbs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- Soak bread crumbs in milk. Add eggs, Combine ground ham, ground beef, mustard, salt and bread mixture. Mix well. Mix together brown sugar and cloves and spread in bottom of 3x9-inch loaf pan. Pack mixture in pan, bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 1/2 hours. Turn upside down to serve. 10 to 12 servings.

Happy Birthday

Jack Stempier
Tommy Colby

Man's Suiter Bag Made Especially For His Garments

The suiter bag, a popular suit case designed especially to accommodate men's garments and accessories, is easily packed, with just a little practice, wrinkles and creases can be eliminated.

1—Start with the hanger side of the bag, removing all loose features. Place trousers in the bottom of the case one pair at a time, legs hanging out alternately from left to right.

2—Place jacket in the case unbuttoned on the hanger, tails hanging over the edge where the handle is fastened. Lap the front of the jacket until its body fits the dimensions of the case. Important: do not cross sleeves over but "roll" them lengthwise along the side seams of the jacket. Stuff shoulders with wadded tissue to prevent wrinkles if there is excess padding.

3—Insert the special folder (it may be frame, board or similar device). Alternately bring over trouser legs into the case on top of the folder, one pair at a time, smoothing out wrinkles as you go along. Follow with coat, tails.

4—Put shoes, socks down, along the hinged end, protected with special shoe bags of old sock. Any additional bulky or heavy items should also be placed in such a way that they will be in what is the bottom of the bag when the case is in an upright position.

5—Protect shirt collars from wrinkling and save space at the same time by stuffing neckbands with socks and handkerchiefs. Undergarments may be rolled or folded, used to fill corners and prevent other accessories from shifting about.

6—A permanent part of the bag should be a small sewing kit with extra shirt buttons for emergency repairs. A dressing case, tie fold, putan slipper and small shoe box not only save space, but make organizing the contents of a bag very simple—especially for the male traveler who tends to forget things when he retracts for the return trip.

No Runs, No Errors!



THAT'S PRETTY DRASTIC treatment the young lady is giving her full-fashioned nylons and other young ladies aren't likely to follow suit with their precious stockings. It's merely a dramatic test to illustrate the most advanced run protection in recent years. Makers of Berkshire nylons have inaugurated a nylon lockstitch ring-around-top to stop runs before they start. Practically invisible for wear with barest sandals, these full-fashioned nylons also have nylon tops to stop garter runs.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

The First Baptist Sunday School superintendents will have their monthly cabinet meeting in the chapel beginning at 7:15 p.m.

The First Baptist prayer meeting will begin at 8 p.m. We continue with the study of the book "The People Called Baptists."

Youth Choir rehearsal will be held at the Central Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Prayer service at Central Baptist Church at 8 p.m.

Adult choir rehearsal at the Central Baptist Church will be held at 9 p.m.

Youth Activities Week for senior high and older youth at the First Methodist Church beginning with supper at 6:30 p.m.

Circle 9 of the WSES of the First Methodist Church meets with Mrs. O. M. Funtom, 2401 Stevens Ave. 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

The Junior Royal Ambassadors will meet at the First Baptist church at 7 p.m.

The Senior Choir will hold rehearsal at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. "If we go, we come."

Youth Activities Week for senior high and older youth at the First Methodist Church beginning with supper at 6:30 p.m.

The TEL Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the educational building at 3 p.m. with Mrs. J. A. Benson and her group as hostesses.

FRIDAY

Central Baptist Church visitation at 3:30 p.m. "If we go, we come."

The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at the Yacht Club with starting to begin at 7:45 p.m. and play to start at 8 o'clock.

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. during which time the report on Girls' State will be made.

MONDAY

A called meeting of Sumner Chapter No. 2 O.E.S. honoring the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. E. W. Bush, and Worthy Grand Patron, Wilbur Masters, will be held at the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m. Banquet at 6 p.m. at McKinley Hall. Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. W. Turner, 2811 B.

Youth Activities Week for senior high and older youth at the First Methodist Church beginning with supper at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

The circles of the WSES of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle 1, meet with Mrs. W. B. Moore, 232 W. 12th St. at 3:30 p.m.; Circle 2, with Mrs. L. I. Hughey, 2313 Palmtoe Ave. 9:45 a.m.; Circle 3, with Mrs. J. B. Smith, 1110 W. 19th St. 3 p.m.; Circle 4, with Mrs. J. P. Thurnmond, 612 Elm Ave. 3 p.m.; Circle 5, with Mrs. Ned Smith, Silver Lake.



Eating out of doors doesn't necessarily imply cooking out of doors. The home terrace plus simple picnic fare can equal just as much out-of-doors atmosphere as a picnic in the park.

Smothered Frankfurters
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 small onion, chopped
1 1/2 ounce can Boston style baked beans
1 small green pepper, sliced
1/2 ounce can tomato sauce
Few drops Tabasco
1/2 teaspoon Accent

Heat butter or margarine, add onion and green pepper, cook over low heat until soft but not brown. Add remaining ingredients, simmer 15 minutes. Cut diagonal gashes in frankfurters at 1/2 inch intervals grill until lightly browned. Toast split frankfurter rolls. To serve, place 2 toasted halves of roll on each plate, top with two frankfurters, smother with bean sauce. Makes 6 servings.

SPONGES AND SHIMMERS
WIKI-FLEETING FLAM
Sponges, make life easier when you clean them up with soap and water. For dishwashing, you can buy two sponges—jumbo together on a plastic handle to help scrub off silverware and the rims of glasses and plates. The sponges are separated at the top, forming a slot, so the gadget can urge out from both sides of a dish at the same time. When hot soapsuds are framed up with soft sponges, it's no work at all to keep things clean.

LEE THERE BE LIGHT
Remember that no matter what material your lamp shades are made of, they've got to be kept coolness to beat an even glow of light. Dingy lamp shades can make a room look all beat up so when you're cleaning, be sure to suck the lamp shades, and the light bulbs, too.

SEPT. SCHOOL SPECIALS
\$10 Realistic or Show Girl \$6.50
\$15 Realistic or Zolas \$8.50
A new wave, no color, no ammonia, food for dry hair gives a soft natural curl.

\$15 Wave \$10
Individually styled and shaped in air conditioned salon. 3 Senior operators.

HARRIETT'S BEAUTY NOOK

PHONE 971

FOR YOUR LABOR DAY WEEK-END . . .



BETTY HARTFORD cleverly belts this two-piece with the figure-flattering line. In rich fall. In black. Sizes 10 to 20.

Hollywood SHOPS

Claudette Colbert Happy Over Losing One Million Dollars

HOLLYWOOD — Claudette Colbert just let a million dollars slip away from her, and she couldn't be happier.

The French-born actress came within a hair's breadth of having her own television series.

"During the first few weeks, I worried myself sick for fear the show wouldn't be sold," she said. "And for the past three weeks, I was worried for fear it would be sold."

How did she get into this unique situation? It was easy. A couple of years ago she turned down a number of offers for TV series. Then she went ahead to cash in on the 18-month tax deal.

When she returned, she wondered if she had made a mistake about the TV deals. Several other top stars had taken them and apparently prospered. And there was the exciting prospect of "residuals"—the money that would continue coming in from returns of TV films and other benefits.

"I wanted very appealing," said Claudette. "I had visions of working for three years and then sitting on my patio and collecting the money."

So she agreed to make a pilot film, a tender tale about a widow with a 15-year-old daughter. There were some good laughs in it, and a sponsor was soon attracted. The deal was virtually set for the show to go on as Saturday nights. But NBC wasn't interested.

"They said it needed more comedy," Claudette explained. "They wanted me to fill in the spot between Mickey Rooney and Imogene Stanley on soap and a half to compete with Jackie Gleason on CBS."

"I can do a prattfall whenever it's called for. But my kind of comedy is the brand I did in pictures like 'The Egg and I' and 'Fanny Brice.' There has to be a reason for the slapstick; otherwise it just looks silly."

THE DAUGHTERS OF WESLEY Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. in McKinley Hall for the regular business and social meeting with Mrs. Pauline Howard and her group as hostesses.

KABRO

CARRIAGE COTTON

KABRO parks an old-fashioned horse-drawn carriage right on your flaring cotton skirt! Bates Disciplined cotton, appliqued with white and bright colors for a gay conversation-piece fashion. The blouse is more well-beloved cotton, bound to match the skirt and zipped at the side for perfect fit. Charcoal with silver, brown with beige, or purple with violet. Sizes 8 to 16.

B. E. PURCELL Co.

Sanford and Orlando

Mountland RIDE-IN THEATRE
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"THE TALL TEXAN"
STARRING LLOYD BRIDGES, MARIE WINDSOR, LEE J. COBB and LUTHER ADLER
— ALSO —
CARTOON • SELECTED SHORTS
THURSDAY — FRIDAY
REDHEAD from WYOMING
Technicolor
MAURICE ALEX O'HARA • MICO
— BOBET STRAUSS • ALBERT SCHOENBERG
PLUS
• NEWS
• CARTOON
• SHORTS
2 Showings Nightly Starting At Dark.

SALE
ENTIRE STOCK OF SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
Values to 5.95
Now 2.95
SUMMER SLACKS
Rayon Gabardine and Tropicals
Values to 10.95 Now 5.95
(Two pair for \$11.00)
Nylon Cords Were 6.95 Now 4.95
(Two pair for 9.00)
ONE ALTERATION FREE WITH EACH PAIR
B.L. Perkins and SON
Correct Men's Wear

Hollywood SHOPS

B. E. PURCELL Co.
Sanford and Orlando

ONE-FOURTH U. S. HIGH SCHOOLS NOW TEACH STUDENTS TO DRIVE

Lowering Mounting Traffic-Toll Is Goal of the Instructors



A three-car smashup on Long Island's Grand Central Parkway. Education can make such scenes rare.

By LEONARD J. SHIVORS
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Thousands of high school teachers lined up on a new course this summer—one which may save the life of your child or even your own.

Their singular object was to help slash the soaring highway death toll which in the last five years alone has reached the almost unbelievable count of more than 178,000.

The task is not insurmountable. Reports compiled by the American Automobile association show that each year more and more teacher training institutions are offering summer courses in driving education to those already qualified to teach in public schools.

Undoubtedly, the efforts of high school teachers who will put into practice next fall what they are learning this summer will pay high dividends — of the life-and-limb-saving type.

In the school year just ended, for example, the AAA estimates that more than 425 lives were saved, 14,910 traffic injuries prevented and more than \$12 million worth of property damage avoided as a direct result of driver education in our high schools.

Moreover, it's the belief of AAA experts — and surveys by official agencies bear this out — that education offers the greatest single potentiality for future safety on our highways. If you're a parent this is something you would do well to understand in your mind.

ABOUT 6,500 high schools — one-fourth of the total — now offer a complete driver training course as a regular part of the school curriculum. In addition, several thousand more schools are offering classroom instruction without actual behind-the-wheel training.

Those largely credited with the rapidity and success of the driver education programs are school officials themselves and various civic and official organizations behind the nation's highway safety drive.

Without exception, it is the expressed view of the chief school superintendents in every state and the District of Columbia that America's youth should be offered high-quality driver education as an integral part of their general education. Yet only two states — North Dakota and California — now have compulsory driver education programs.

The big obstacles facing the states are money and classroom space.

It costs about \$14 to teach a student what he ought to know about driving safely. Yet this is less than the cost of repairing a single crumpled fender.

Fortunately, the majority of schools offering driving courses have dual-controlled training cars. This is due mainly to generous car manufacturers and dealers who have loaned them. Last year alone, more than 5,000 cars were assigned to schools through arrangements made by the AAA and affiliated clubs.

As the AAA points out, driver education is not just a matter of teaching a student how to handle the controls of a car. More important perhaps is the realization by the driver of his new responsibilities. This is what most good schools stress.

THEY EMPHASIZE the importance of courtesy and fair play toward other drivers — and pedestrians too. The mechanical skills of handling a car correctly are certainly not overlooked, however.

According to the AAA, a typical driver education course includes 34 hours of classroom work, eight hours of actual driving practice with an instructor, and another 24 hours of watching other students behind the wheel in the gymnasium.

Science plays its part too. Most teachers find helpful the use of specially-designed pieces of equipment for testing eyesight under all light conditions, reaction time, hand-eye coordination, and so on.

There may still be a long way to go before every student is given the opportunity to enroll in a driver education course. However, as the AAA says, there is every reason to expect that the day will come when every top-notch high school in the land will offer such an opportunity — an opportunity to live.

Shivers is a symptom of it. The race is who controls the Texas Democratic Party and who will be running the delegation Texas sends to the presidential nomination in 1952.

Texas voters failed to settle the issue with a clear cut majority either way in the first primary in July. Shivers led the four-man ticket with 28,912 votes to Yarborough's 24,518. The Aug. 28 run-off became necessary.

The basic fight is between these two warring factions of Texas Democrats.

1. Those identified with the New Deal. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman and generally labeled as the "liberals" in Texas. This line Yarborough is carrying the ball with Rayburn in the back ground.

2. Those identified with the anti-New Deal. Southern Democrats claiming that persons and principles foreign to "real democracy" now rule the national party. They carry the "conservative" label. Since 1947 Shivers has been this faction's leader.

Shivers said he had to support Eisenhower in 1952 to help lead the national party back to the principles of Jackson and Jefferson.

Rayburn called the defection of Shivers and his organization to Eisenhower a breach of party trust. He said in a party hastily to put together an organization for Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, but thousands of Texas Democrats went along with Shivers and Eisenhower. The defeat was a bitter one for Rayburn.

The conflict broke out again when Shivers decided to try to become the first Texas governor ever elected to a third consecutive term.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS!

Right now it's calling the children back to school. But it should warn us, too, that America's schools are more overcrowded than ever. And by 1960 enrollment will have increased another 25%.

To solve this, we must plan wisely and act boldly. We must have a long-range school plan that looks at least ten years ahead.

The school bell tolls this warning — it's later than you think!

Better Schools Build Better Communities

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

Couple Carrying On Illicit Romance Found Dead In Abandoned Quarry Pit

Bloomingington, Ind., Sheriff Albert Skirvin's flash light revealed a reddish-black pool of blood on the littered floor shed floor. A faint red trail led away from it toward a nearby quarry shale pit.

For six hours the sheriff and deputies fringed over the abandoned Hunter stone quarry, seeking some trace of the superintendent of the Empire Stone Co., 42-year-old Russell Krontz, missing since noon.

One of the men dropped to feet into the pit and lifted a board. Underneath lay two bodies.

One was Krontz, the other a pretty creamery company secretary, 37-year-old Mrs. Phyllis Coleman.

The medical examiner found Krontz had been beaten around the head, his skull crushed in back Mrs. Coleman's throat bore a bright red streak, showing she had been strangled. She was clad only in the upper part of her two-piece dress, shoes and stockings. Both showed rope burns on their wrists.

Robbery was ruled out immediately. Krontz' billfold still contained \$100 and the woman's purse a few bills. The purse did yield a possible motive, however.

Insk was a packet of letters, all addressed to Mrs. Coleman. Some had been mailed, but others were in Krontz' handwriting.

Police refused to divulge their contents beyond saying that all were the "mushy love notes a high school senior might write."

They added, however, that one told how the illicit romance began on a warm summer day nearly a year before at a church practice of the Church of Christ.

Krontz was Sunday school superintendent and choir director. Mrs. Coleman a choir soprano.

Krontz' Coleman, husband of the dead choir singer, was picked up immediately by police. But his account of his movements was jumbled.

Bob Coleman and Mrs. Krontz were shocked when police disclosed their mates had been meeting.

Police scoured the quarry and came up with only two vague clues. Tracks of a car or light truck were found near Krontz' abandoned auto, but these had been nearly obliterated by the cars of curious.

The only other lead was several clear impressions in the soft ground from a peculiarly distinctive heel boot. The heel had been chipped, leaving an easily identifiable jagged mark.

The story swept headlines over the state. All accounts described the distinctive heel print.

An appliance salesman here, Carl A. Burks, was sitting at home Saturday afternoon when his sister-in-law, Ruth Burks, dropped in, bringing a copy of the Bloomington Herald-Telephone.

She gasped when she read about the heel clue. Exactly the told of seeing two men whose truck had run off a nearby country road earlier in the day.

Burks finally decided to try finding prints the men might have left.

A farmer showed Burks the place the truck went off the road. Sure enough, there were footprints. Burks stared down.

A single print showed a jagged "V" missing at the heel.

She gasped when she read about the heel clue. Exactly the told of seeing two men whose truck had run off a nearby country road earlier in the day.

Burks finally decided to try finding prints the men might have left.

A farmer showed Burks the place the truck went off the road. Sure enough, there were footprints. Burks stared down.

A single print showed a jagged "V" missing at the heel.

She gasped when she read about the heel clue. Exactly the told of seeing two men whose truck had run off a nearby country road earlier in the day.

Burks finally decided to try finding prints the men might have left.

A farmer showed Burks the place the truck went off the road. Sure enough, there were footprints. Burks stared down.

A single print showed a jagged "V" missing at the heel.

She gasped when she read about the heel clue. Exactly the told of seeing two men whose truck had run off a nearby country road earlier in the day.

Burks finally decided to try finding prints the men might have left.

Col. Armas Has Deadly Pal, Betty

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The wiry little colonel who wrecked the United Nations and says he wants communist plans to take over Guatemala has a friend named Betty — Chabelita in Spanish.

Betty is a 24-year-old slender brunette who lives in a suburban home. She is the only woman in the army who is not an exile at the Mexican embassy here.

Castillo keeps Chabelita handy because his position has been uneasy since his liberation army won the last week revolution in June which overthrew Arbenz. Like a good chess player, Castillo knows where he is going and when he expects to get there — and he does not underestimate the power of an opponent. At the moment, although there still may be setbacks, he appears to have the same well under control.

Politically, he is somewhat left of center, determined to purge the communists and to defy extreme right-wing elements who "might try to hold back the hands on the clock of history."

Castillo, 41, is about 5 feet 5 and thin. A professional soldier, he is neither an expert politician nor an economist. But he is an avid reader with a quick mind.

He graduated from the Polytechnic School — Guatemala's military academy — in 1936 and went into the army. In 1945 he returned to the academy as its deputy director. In 1947, after a course at the Staff and Command School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., he became the school's director.

During World War II, Castillo was a member of the Joint U.S.-Guatemala Commission charged with planning the mutual defense of the hemisphere. His work earned him the Mexican order of Military Merit and two bronze stars from the United States.

He has two loves besides Betty — Guatemala and his freedom, and his attractive brunette wife Odilia Palomo de Castillo was a school teacher before their marriage. They have no children.

As head of the Junta Castillo works hard. He is up early, receiving visitors in the cheerful home a friend has turned over to him by 9:30 a.m. he's in his office where he works and receives callers through the day to 9 p.m. After dinner at home there are more callers — officers, aides or government officials.

Castillo says he has tremendous problems to solve, foremost among them "an economy practically destroyed by the communists."

He already has disenfranchised all illiterates — about one-third of Guatemala's three million population — who formed a basis for much of the communist support under Arbenz. His domestic program is simple. Economic, rebuild, encourage free enterprise, offer foreign capital fair and equal treatment and a chance to earn fair profits.

He is embarked on a program of close cooperation with the United States and other American — public. And he wants to guide Guatemala back into the organization of Central American states which the Arbenz regime walked out on.

The worst enemies I now have are the people who try to back the hands on the clock of history... there will not be return.

The Junta now is ruling by decree. It has outlawed all political parties including the Communists. It curtailed civil rights for a time but has now restored them. The beginning, the Junta has lowered full freedom of the press.

Chemists develop drug-forms for all purposes. The doctor chooses the best form.

As intravenous injections... Flavored liquids... Sugar coated tablets.

By Science Features

"Taking your medicine" is no longer the unpleasant task it used to be. For drugs nowadays come in various sizes, forms and flavors that make them as easy as possible for the patient to use. Only the doctor can decide which dosage form of a drug is best for a specific illness but he does take into consideration the patient's ease, taste and convenience.

For example, many antibiotics are prepared as flavored liquids — penicillin comes in peach, terramycin in raspberry — to taste almost like candy and be readily accepted by children. Sugar-coated tablets and capsules are also easy to take forms that the adult patient can painlessly swallow.

When a doctor wants a high blood level of a drug quickly — usually with hospitalized patients — he may inject it directly into a vein. For out-patients this concentration was almost impossible to obtain with any side-range antibiotic. Recently the situation was remedied with the development of an intramuscular form of terramycin, which gives the proper quantity in a convenient manner. The new drug form proved very effective against meningitis, gonorrhea and child birth infections.

Troches, which dissolve slowly, are good for high concentration of a drug in local mouth or throat infections. On the other hand, some tablets dissolve very quickly when placed in liquid — excellent for use in infant formulas. By the same time as the many dosage forms, doctors can prescribe drugs that are the most medically effective while at the same time are as pleasant as possible for the patient.

Science and Your Health

TAKING YOUR MEDICINE



Chemists develop drug-forms for all purposes. The doctor chooses the best form.

As intravenous injections... Flavored liquids... Sugar coated tablets.

By Science Features

"Taking your medicine" is no longer the unpleasant task it used to be. For drugs nowadays come in various sizes, forms and flavors that make them as easy as possible for the patient to use. Only the doctor can decide which dosage form of a drug is best for a specific illness but he does take into consideration the patient's ease, taste and convenience.

For example, many antibiotics are prepared as flavored liquids — penicillin comes in peach, terramycin in raspberry — to taste almost like candy and be readily accepted by children. Sugar-coated tablets and capsules are also easy to take forms that the adult patient can painlessly swallow.

When a doctor wants a high blood level of a drug quickly — usually with hospitalized patients — he may inject it directly into a vein. For out-patients this concentration was almost impossible to obtain with any side-range antibiotic. Recently the situation was remedied with the development of an intramuscular form of terramycin, which gives the proper quantity in a convenient manner. The new drug form proved very effective against meningitis, gonorrhea and child birth infections.

Troches, which dissolve slowly, are good for high concentration of a drug in local mouth or throat infections. On the other hand, some tablets dissolve very quickly when placed in liquid — excellent for use in infant formulas. By the same time as the many dosage forms, doctors can prescribe drugs that are the most medically effective while at the same time are as pleasant as possible for the patient.

Demo Gubernatorial Candidate To Be Picked Tomorrow In Texas

AUSTIN, TEX., (AP) — Brawling Texas Democrats nominate a governor tomorrow in a runoff primary that is between Gov. Allan Shivers and U.S. House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn.

Former House Speaker Rayburn, his 22nd congressional term safely tucked away, is backing Shivers' opponent for governor, Austin attorney, Ralph Yarborough.

Yarborough has told campaign audiences that Shivers "don't fit in the Sam Rayburn's shoes."

While Rayburn has kept in the background, the veteran Democrat is credited with throwing the national party's support to Yarborough.

Shivers has accused Yarborough of being controlled by Northern labor and political bosses, and of having some supporters who are friendly to the Communists. Yarborough says this is a Shivers "maneuver."

He says Shivers killed the Democratic Party in the back when he supported Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952. Union leaders are openly backing Yarborough.

Underlying the barrage of tough talk is a conflict between Texas widely split political philosophies. The struggle between Rayburn and Shivers is a symptom of it.

The race is who controls the Texas Democratic Party and who will be running the delegation Texas sends to the presidential nomination in 1952.

Texas voters failed to settle the issue with a clear cut majority either way in the first primary in July. Shivers led the four-man ticket with 28,912 votes to Yarborough's 24,518. The Aug. 28 run-off became necessary.

The basic fight is between these two warring factions of Texas Democrats.

1. Those identified with the New Deal. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman and generally labeled as the "liberals" in Texas. This line Yarborough is carrying the ball with Rayburn in the back ground.

2. Those identified with the anti-New Deal. Southern Democrats claiming that persons and principles foreign to "real democracy" now rule the national party. They carry the "conservative" label. Since 1947 Shivers has been this faction's leader.

Shivers said he had to support Eisenhower in 1952 to help lead the national party back to the principles of Jackson and Jefferson.

Rayburn called the defection of Shivers and his organization to Eisenhower a breach of party trust. He said in a party hastily to put together an organization for Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, but thousands of Texas Democrats went along with Shivers and Eisenhower. The defeat was a bitter one for Rayburn.

The conflict broke out again when Shivers decided to try to become the first Texas governor ever elected to a third consecutive term.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS!

THE OLD HOME TOWN

YES, FATHER — AS THERE ARE NO CHILDREN NEAR US, DANNY WILL HAVE TO NEW WADING POOL TO HIMSELF — IT'LL GET HIM OUT OF THAT DIRTY MUD-PIE PHASE!



KIDS FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF TOWN!

LITTLE DANNY AND HIS FAVORITE MUD PIE

STANLEY

ON THE HOME-SWEET-HOME FRONT

COMPARE THESE MIRACLE FEATURES OF SANITONE, With Any Other Dry Cleaning Service You Ever Used!



That's Why Folks from Coast to Coast Are Switching to This Better, Different Kind of Dry Cleaning!

There has to be a reason why thousands every day are changing to nationally-advertised Sanitone Dry Cleaning. Try us once and you'll know why, too. Here, at last, is a different way to get clothes clean. Gone are the sharp dirt particles that abrade and wear out garment fibers... gone is the fabric film that hides true colors and patterns. Texture is restored to its original softness. Clothes truly look and feel like-new... fresher and cleaner than ever before. This is the dry cleaning service you've always dreamed about. Call or come in today.

DOWNTOWN CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

113 Palmetto Ave. Phone 914

SEMINOLE COUNTY LAUNDRY CO.

619 W. 3rd St. Phone 478

Nurse Lady

By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

THE SANFORD HERALD
Wed. Sept. 1, 1934 Page 9

Quake Shook City, Killed Two People Two Years Ago

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake shook this city by its roots and shook unmercifully for 10 terrifying seconds on Aug. 22 two years ago.

Tons of brick and masonry tumbled into the streets. Two persons died and 32 others were injured. Official estimates placed the extent of the damage at \$48,650,000. That quake and the aftershocks immediately following it kept the citizens of this community jittery for weeks. There were reports of persons sleeping on their lawns at night and of whole families, especially the seasonal farm workers, pulling up stakes and moving.

Against the background of destruction and the awful violence of the earth, the future of Bakersfield looked black.

But that was two years ago. As the number and intensity of the aftershocks diminished, faith returned. Some reconstruction started. Some people still tell you that those 10 seconds of terror two years ago advanced Bakersfield by as much as 20 to 30 years by forcing new construction on the community.

The quake wiped out the city's sidewalk and took along as well a big percentage of the old municipal eyecores.

Now, among other things, the city is getting a spanking new civic center, a new private hospital and millions of dollars worth of new school buildings. One new church is going up and two others have been repaired and modernized.

The biggest change is in the downtown business section. Many of the store buildings that did not appear damaged at the time of the quake were ruled unsafe later. As a result, the downtown section has undergone a real face lifting.

In all, 286 buildings were damaged. Of these, 90 have been torn down for new construction. 237 have been repaired and 49 remain to be dealt with.

The elementary system lost 181 classrooms or 268,000 square feet of floor space. Rebuilding has proceeded so rapidly that within the next three or four months the system will have acquired 417,000 square feet of floor space since the quake.

The Kern County Board of Trade estimates the population of metropolitan Bakersfield has increased 15,000 to a total of 135,000 since the quake. Many of the new arrivals were drawn here by the reconstruction boom. City Assessor John Mongold says the city's assessed valuation, exclusive of public buildings, has jumped from \$76,820,170 in 1932 to \$88,667,815 this year.

The south coast of the island is located in South Victoria land in the Antarctic.

CHAPTER THIRTY

WHEN he came in Norman gave Cynthia a light kiss on her forehead, and he also kissed her. Cynthia was aware that the kiss had varied her pulses racing, and she thought of the kiss as a given her, and how it had not seemed to reach her at all.

Norman had suggested that she make a comparison. Was that what she was doing?

Now the important issue was Nora. Over coffee, the two girls told Norman what had happened. Although, as Ros added, there was not much to tell.

"It had happened to anyone but Nora," Cynthia said. "I just can't help but worry about her."

"Could she have fallen asleep?" Norman asked.

"I doubt that I doubt if she will be able to sleep at all tonight or for many nights to come," Cynthia then told Norman.

That Ros thought they should try once more to get up from the bed. And also tell her that there were some mild sedatives in the bathroom she could take.

"Are you sure she hasn't any brains left that she might have taken?" Norman inquired.

They were all speaking in lowered tones for fear that Nora might overhear them.

Cynthia thought about what Norman had just said. Another stab of fear went through her. She has those morphine tablets she took when she was suffering with that imbedded wisdom tooth. You don't think she was afraid to ask the rest of that question.

Ros jumped up, her face turning white. "Dear God," she said. For she knew, as Cynthia did, what an overdose that could do.

Norman saw from the expression on both the young nurses' faces that they were now thoroughly alarmed. "There's only one thing to do," he said. "Get up from the table, too. If we can't get some response from Nora, we'll have to break down the door."

"There isn't time to think about it," Ros commented grimly. She went to that closed door from behind which no sound had issued for so long. She knocked, not lightly as before, but firmly, repeatedly.

No answer came. Norman and Cynthia had followed Ros. Now Norman put his head against the door, lifting a hand to indicate for them to listen. With every nerve strained, they did. There was not the slightest sound from within.

"Suppose you get me a hammer," Cynthia, Norman said after a moment. "Or maybe I can kick a panel in, if the wood's not too strong."

He didn't wait until Cynthia returned with the hammer. He put his shoulder against the panel of the door, then several vigorous blows with his shoe. The wood

was heavy as the house was old and had been built to last.

A few blows from the hammer got results. The door panel splintered, then broke through so that a hand could reach inside and turn the handle and slide back the bolt.

Nora was lying on the bed. The room was dark until Ros switched on the lights, but even before that it was evident that Nora was unconscious. And as had been feared, the empty box that had contained the morphine capsules was on the floor.

If only they hadn't waited so long, Cynthia thought. If only they had suspected this sooner. She did not know what words came to her lips, but she began to pray that it still would not be too late.

As if you can find her pulse, it will be mighty slow and feeble," Ros directed. "See how moist her skin is—and yes, the pupils of her eyes are dilated."

Cynthia, holding one of Nora's wrists, began to count slowly under her breath as she found the pulse beat. It was scarcely perceptible, yet it meant that there was hope.

"Get the coffee," Ros directed now. "Better make it hotter. And Norman, put an arm around her and let's see if we can get her on her feet. We may be able to stimulate reflexes by walking her up and down."

"It's good you two are experienced nurses and know what to do," Norman said. "I wouldn't have had the faintest idea what treatment to give."

Had it not been for him, Cynthia thought, no treatment could have helped. Even now, so much time had elapsed that Nora had passed the first stages that morphine could produce and had entered almost the last.

Between them, Ros and Norman practically carried the unconscious girl, endeavoring to force her to take a step. Ros even began slapping her on either side of the face, and by forcing her mouth open, Cynthia managed to get some of the hot coffee down her throat, although much more spilled.

"Shouldn't we get her to a hospital?" Ros said that would be fine—if they could get her there quickly enough.

"But she might not be able to stand the exposure—she might not make it," Ros said. "Let's try artificial respiration..."

And perhaps that might do more than coffee being coughed up the throat.

Cynthia hurried to make some hot tea while Norman took instructions from Ros in giving artificial respiration. When Cynthia returned to the bedroom, she saw signs that Nora was beginning to respond, if only faintly. Perhaps it she progressed a little more it would be safe to try to move her to a hospital.

"Why don't you phone your friend, the police officer?" Norman suggested. "The one that was there when Julius had the accident. I'll bet he'd bring the whole force over..."

"I never thought of that!" Cynthia was thankful that Norman could think so clearly. He might not have had professional training, but Norman could use his head.

Officer Masters remembered Cynthia. "Oh, yes, the Nurse Lady," he said. And as soon as he told him what she wanted, he said that he would have the police ambulance there within a few minutes.

They bundled Nora up in warmed blankets. Her breathing was more regular now. Yet she still was sunk in that deep languor from which it was possible only to rouse her briefly.

Officer Masters had brought another officer with him. The two of them carried Nora down on the ambulance. Ros said she would go with them. Norman hailed a taxi and he and Cynthia followed in it.

They did not try to make conversation. Norman took her hand and held it firmly, comfortingly. Cynthia, on the other hand, was grateful for his silence, his strength. It gave her a feeling that, somehow, everything would turn out all right. Nora just could not die.

And though it took several more hours of treatment after Nora had been placed under hospital care, finally the house physician, who had taken charge, was able to tell Nora's friends that she had been saved.

Cynthia was so grateful that her prayers had been answered that she could unashamedly, in fact, on their way home, in another taxi, she put her head down on Norman's broad shoulder and had a good cry.

"I wish I could borrow the other one," Ros said. She wished she could weep; but she was too exhausted.

Norman slid an arm around her waist. "Thank the good Lord for gals like you two," he said.

"It's you we have to thank," Cynthia said.

She had vowed never to give way to tears before war again. But with Norman, it was different. He didn't expect a woman always to remember that she was a nurse. "All I've got to say," Ros said faintly, her dark eyes beginning to smile again. "Is that you two don't make a life partnership; you both should have your heads examined."

For now, although it had taken time, Ros could be glad that it was Cynthia Norman wanted. To reach with love; she, for one, would be able to get along without it.

Norman's answer was to tighten his arm around Ros's waist. Ros had promised to play for him.

(To Be Continued)

man suggested. "The one that was there when Julius had the accident. I'll bet he'd bring the whole force over..."

"I never thought of that!" Cynthia was thankful that Norman could think so clearly. He might not have had professional training, but Norman could use his head.

Officer Masters remembered Cynthia. "Oh, yes, the Nurse Lady," he said. And as soon as he told him what she wanted, he said that he would have the police ambulance there within a few minutes.

They bundled Nora up in warmed blankets. Her breathing was more regular now. Yet she still was sunk in that deep languor from which it was possible only to rouse her briefly.

Officer Masters had brought another officer with him. The two of them carried Nora down on the ambulance. Ros said she would go with them. Norman hailed a taxi and he and Cynthia followed in it.

They did not try to make conversation. Norman took her hand and held it firmly, comfortingly. Cynthia, on the other hand, was grateful for his silence, his strength. It gave her a feeling that, somehow, everything would turn out all right. Nora just could not die.

And though it took several more hours of treatment after Nora had been placed under hospital care, finally the house physician, who had taken charge, was able to tell Nora's friends that she had been saved.

Cynthia was so grateful that her prayers had been answered that she could unashamedly, in fact, on their way home, in another taxi, she put her head down on Norman's broad shoulder and had a good cry.

"I wish I could borrow the other one," Ros said. She wished she could weep; but she was too exhausted.

Norman slid an arm around her waist. "Thank the good Lord for gals like you two," he said.

"It's you we have to thank," Cynthia said.

She had vowed never to give way to tears before war again. But with Norman, it was different. He didn't expect a woman always to remember that she was a nurse. "All I've got to say," Ros said faintly, her dark eyes beginning to smile again. "Is that you two don't make a life partnership; you both should have your heads examined."

For now, although it had taken time, Ros could be glad that it was Cynthia Norman wanted. To reach with love; she, for one, would be able to get along without it.

Norman's answer was to tighten his arm around Ros's waist. Ros had promised to play for him.

(To Be Continued)

Miss Universe Cried When 10 Because She Thought Self Ugly

WINNSBORO, S. C. (AP) — Miriam Stevenson used to sit in front of her mirror and cry because she thought she was ugly. But that was when she was 10.

Now, at 21, this self-styled ugly duckling is acclaimed as the most beautiful girl in the world.

The freckles which made her fearful at 10 turned into an asset which helped win her the title of Miss U. S. As for the most wonderful some American beauty; and led to her selection as Miss Universe.

How does one grow an American beauty?

That was the question put to Miriam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevenson. The recipe seems to be: Take a normal little girl, give her a happy rural childhood and lots of bubbling, healthy portions of fun and family love and let nature take its course.

Locating the prosperous Stevenson farm with its one-story frame house is no problem at all to a stranger—everyone in these parts knows the Stevensons.

If you tried to classify Miriam, you'd probably put her down as an outdoor girl.

Yet even before she began school she had learned to sew and cook, and has designed and made nearly all her own clothes since she was halfway through grammar school.

Her prizes include a chance at movie stardom—a contract at Universal International for six weeks at \$30 weekly. For this she will postpone her senior year in college. And the studio says she also will give up her southern accent.

"Now that's not something," mused her 56-year-old father, "unless Miriam is willing. She's always been right determined about things."

Whatever she does in Hollywood will be her first real professional setting, experience although competing in beauty contests has given her excellent stage presence and poise.

She never appeared in school plays but did have parts in a couple of pageants at Lebanon Presbyterian Church up the road from the Stevenson farm. Last year she had a short turn at summer stock in the North Carolina mountains too.

As might be expected from proud parents, the Stevensons think Miriam is just about as good as daughters come.

"She was always willing," says her mother, "always helpful, never making any trouble."

Like most farm boys and girls, Miriam was active in 4-H Club work. She copies her father by specializing in raising Guernsey dairy cattle. One better she had in

Low-Cost Salad Quick To Prepare

Each colorful Timbale Salad is topped with a "cap" of mayonnaise and therefore the name "Snow on the Mountain."

This green pea, rice and cheese salad is quick to fix and exceptionally low in cost—and is full of good tasting and well as "good for you" food. You may wish to serve this salad as a main dish or as a salad with the meat—but any time it appears it will be a happy eating experience—perhaps due to the exceptionally delightful flavor contributed by the sweet pickles.

INGREDIENTS:
2 1/2 cup uncooked white rice
2 teaspoons salt
1 1/4 cups water
1/4 cup French dressing
1/4 cup sweet pickles, diced

1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup American cheese, cut into 1/2" cubes
1 cup cooked and seasoned green peas
10 tomato slices or wedges
Mayonnaise
Lettuce cups or salad greens

METHOD: Put the rice, salt and water in a 2 quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil over a high heat. Turn the heat as low as possible. Cover and cook over the low heat for 15 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on for 15 minutes. Add the pickles, dressing, sweet pickles and pepper.

Mix well. Stir in the cheese and green peas. Press into custard cups. Unmold by shaking out of the custard cups onto a plate or pan. Cover and chill until time to serve. To serve, place the timbales on lettuce cups or salad greens. Garnish with tomato slices or wedges. Top each timbale with your favorite mayonnaise. This recipe makes 5 large timbales.

504 Colery Ave. NE-HI BOTTLING CO. Phone 178

Enjoy today's modern... today's new

ROYAL CROWN COLA



RC now at an all-time LOW in calories... an all-time HIGH in taste

STOCK UP... A&P IS READY WITH HOLIDAY Buys Galore

Whether you are staying at home or traveling North, South, East or West stop at A&P today for the food you like best. Every department is criss-crossed with festive favorites and as always prices are so low that you can stock up yet keep food bills down. Prices in this ad effective through Saturday, September 4th.

- PICKLES 27 oz Jar 25c
- SWANSON BONED TURKEY OR CHICKEN 3 5 oz Cans 89c
- ANN PAGE — SAJAD Dressing 6 oz Jar 45c
- PACIFIC GOLD — Yellow Freestone PEACHES 2 1 lb Cans 35c
- HORMEL TASTY SPAM 12 oz Can 41c

TURKEYS

Grade A Quick Frozen Dressed & Drained Small Brailer Size or Hen Turkeys

lb. 49c

- Hams 59c
- SKINLESS FRANKS 1 Lb. Pkg. Lb.
- PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1 Lb. Pkg. 39c
- ALL MEAT BOLOGNA By The Piece 39c
- FRYERS 1 lb. 39c
- BACON 1 lb. cello 59c
- CHUCK ROAST 1 lb. 39c
- SHRIMP 10 oz pkg 55c

SEEDLESS OR RED MALAGA

GRAPES

2 lbs 25c

LUSCIOUS GOLDEN BANANAS 2 Lbs. 19c

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES 1 lb. Or Carton 19c

CRISP LETTUCE 2 Heads 25c

WHITE HOUSE Evaporated MILK 6 Cans 69c

BIRDSEYE FROZEN French Fried Potatoes 2 5 oz Pkg. 29c

AP

COME SEE, COME SAVE AT A&P!

ROMA TOMATO JUICE 46 oz Can 21c

Wesson Oil 59c

Ketchup 25c

P'nut Butter 55c

Beer & Ale 85c

Feed 25c, \$1.19

CHEESE SLICES 25c

Cheese Ritz 25c

Roast Beef 49c

Beef Hash 29c

Paper Plates 49c

Marshmallows 23c

Cracker Jack 19c

Peanuts 35c

HOT DOG RELISH 25c

Surf 30c, 59c

Wax Paper 25c

Trend 23c

Snowdrift 90c


Karo Syrup 25c

Mazola Oil 37c

AP Super Markets

200 Magnolia Ave. Sanford, Fla.

Our Annual "LABOR DAY SALE" With Bargains Galore



LOVETT'S
FOOD STORES

Quantity Rights Reserved
Air Conditioned

419 E. 1st St.
300 E. 3rd St.
SANFORD, FLA.

Prices Good Thru Sat., Sept.
Open All Day
Wednesday

Summer's Last Big Holiday!
Stock-up for the Long Week-end!

Vac. Pack Coffee
Maxwell House
LB. CAN \$1.16

Perfect for Picnics! Van Camp
PORK & BEANS
2 NO. 2 CANS 33¢

Star Kist Light Meat
TUNA
No 1/2 CAN 29¢

HERSHEY FACTORY PACKED

SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 46¢

DONALD DUCK

Salad Dressing QUART JAR 39¢

GETS CLOTHES REALLY CLEAN

Large TIDE 2 LARGE BOXES 57¢

GEORGIA MAID MIXED

Sweet Pickles 22 OZ. JAR 25¢

FAMOUS LUNCHEON MEAT

Armour's TREET 12 OZ. CAN 39¢

ASTOR ORANGE PEKOE

TEA 1/2 LB. PKG. 43¢

PHILLIP'S TOMATO

JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 19¢

DONALD DUCK

PEANUT BUTTER

ASTOR INSTANT

COFFEE 4 OZ. 1.19

GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE 12 3/4 OZ. 45¢

18 OZ. HANDY REFRIGERATOR JAR

39¢

HUNT'S TOMATO

CATSUP 14 OZ. 15¢

PLANTER'S COCKTAIL

PEANUTS 8 OZ. CAN 29¢



Southern Favorite!
Jewel Shortening
3 LB. CAN 77¢

Green Giant Peas No 303 19¢

For Thorough Cleaning

CLOROX makes linens more than *white*... it makes them **SANITARY, too!**



Quart 18¢
1/2 Gal. 33¢

Armour Star BEEF STEW 16-oz. Can 35¢	Armour Star CHILI & BEANS 2 16-oz. Cans 41¢	TREND Giant 45¢ Large 37¢
Armour Star TAMALES 2 16-oz. 32¢	Armour Deviled HAM 8 1/2-oz. 19¢	KLEENEX 200's 15¢ 300's 23¢
Donald Duck Sandwich SPREAD Pint 27¢	French's Prepared MUSTARD 9-oz. Jar 15¢	Nabisco Crackers—RITZ 1 lb. 35¢ Eatbeek Meal or BRITS 24-oz. 18¢


Get Plenty! Refreshing
COCA-COLA
6 bottle Carton 23¢
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

Stock up Now on BACK TO SCHOOL Foods at Money Saving Low Prices!

Stores Closed Monday. Buy Enuff To Last 'till Tues.

Soft Drinks in a Can! No Deposit! No Returns!
Super-Coola 6^{oz.} 39¢ 3^{12 oz.} 29¢
 Super GINGER ALE, ORANGE, GRAPE SODA, ROOT BEER 6^{oz.} 39¢
 ORANGE, GINGER ALE, GRAPE SODA, ROOT BEER, LEMON-LIME 3^{12 oz.} 29¢

LOVETT'S
 419 E. 1st St. Open All
 300 E. 3rd St. Day
 SANFORD, FLA. Wednesday

Fla or Ga Dr. & Dr. Grade 'A' WHOLE

FRYERS LB. **39¢**
PICNICS SUNNYLAND READY-TO-EAT SMOKED - LB. **39¢**
 Eat-Rite Beef, U.S. Grade "Good"
HAMBURGER 3 LBS. **\$1.00**
 Eat-Rite Brand
VACUUM-PACKED SKINLESS WIENERS LB. PKG. **49¢**
 Hormel's Canned
HAMS 1/2 LB. CAN \$7.49
 4 LB. CAN \$4.59
 "Eat-Rite Beef - U.S. Grade "Good"
CHUCK ROAST LB. **39¢**
7" CUT RIB ROAST LB. **59¢**
SHOULDER ROAST LB. **49¢**
PLATE STEW BEEF LB. **19¢**
 FRESH
CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. **39¢**
DAISY CHEESE LB. **49¢**
COTTAGE CHEESE LB. **23¢**
HICKORY SWEET SLI. BACON LB. **69¢**
 EAT-RITE, U.S. GRADE GOOD BEEF
STEAK
ROUND OR SIRLOIN - LB. **69¢**
 Boneless Club, Boneless Cube or
T-BONE STEAK LB. **79¢**
 TASTE O' SEA BRAND
 RED PERCH FILLET 29¢
 DRESSED WHITING 15¢

Special Offer!
 Herman's Super Duper 1 lb. cello
SKINLESS WIENERS
 and
 1 Dozen Dixie Darling WIENER
ROLLS Both for Only: **69¢**
 Libby's Lemonade or Duncan Hines Frozen
Orange Juice 7 CANS **99¢**
FREE! PINT SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM WITH 4 CANS RUSO FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES 4 CANS **99¢**
 Taste o' Sea Brand
FISH STICKS QUICK 'N EASY! PACKAGE **49¢**
 NEW CROP! Seabrook Frozen
BABY LIMA BEANS 4 PKGS. **99¢**
 DIXIANA TURNIP GREENS
 DIXIANA COLLARD GREENS
 AGEN CHOPT. BROCCOLI
 AGEN LEAF or CHOPT. SPINACH
 2 PKGS. **29¢**
 REG. or FRENCH CUT-
 DIXIANA GREEN BEANS
 DIXIANA BABY OKRA
 DIXIANA BLACK EYE PEAS
 2 PKGS. **39¢**
SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **69¢**
 Your biggest magazine value!
 September **FAMILY CIRCLE** **5¢**
RC COLA 6 BOTTLE CARTON **27¢** PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT
FAMOUS JEWEL OIL Quart Bottle **65¢**
UNCLE BEN'S RICE 14 OZ. **25¢** 28 OZ. **47¢**

Star-Kist Tuna-Noodle Dinners 15 ea. **29¢**
RIVAL DOG FOOD 2 No. 1 Cans **23¢**
PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD 2 No. 1 Cans **27¢**
WOODBURY SOAP 3 Regular Bars **22¢**
WOODBURY SOAP 3 Bath Bars **32¢**

Finest Quality Blue Plate Mayonnaise PINT JAR 45¢	Sweetheart Toilet Soap 3 Reg. Bars 2 Bath Bars 25¢	Blu-White Flakes Box 9¢
REAL-KILL BIG-KILLER ODORLESS STAINLESS PINT 69¢	BAB-O Bubble Action Cleanser 2 Reg. Cans 25¢	NEW OLD DUTCH Cleanser 2 Reg. Cans 25¢
MODISS Sanitary Napkins Reg. Pkg. 39¢	Parson's Sunday Ammonia Quart 25¢	STA-FLO Liquid Starch Quart 21¢
Black Flag Roach & Ant Bomb Each 98¢		

New York
FANCY CORN 5 ears **29¢**
 Long Island Cobbler
POTATOES 10 LBS. **39¢**
 Snowball (None Over 39¢)
CAULIFLOWER 2 LBS. **25¢**
 California Seedless
GRAPES 2 LBS. **29¢**
 New York Yellow
ONIONS 4 LBS. **19¢**
 Cello Packe d Calif.
CARROTS 2 PKGS. **25¢**
 Large Sunkist
LEMONS 2 LBS. **35¢**

Continuous Federal Inspection!
 SUPERBRAND, GR. A. LARGE SHIPPED
EGGS DOZ. **57¢**
 Cloverbloom Patties
BUTTER 1/2 LB. **35¢**
 Superbrand
MARGARINE 2 LBS. **39¢**
 Kraft's Cheese Food
VELVEETA 2 LB. LOAF **79¢**
 Cheese Food
CHEE-ZEE 2 LB. LOAF **69¢**

Long Week-end Coming Up! Stock up Now and Save Lots o' Mazuma!

Big Money At Stake In Struggle Underway In Auto Industry

DETROIT. (AP)—The most awesome struggle of giants is now shaking one of America's biggest, best, most powerful industries—the manufacture of automobiles.

Ford has gained the most ground. The losses thus far have been Chrysler and the independent units—Studebaker, Packard, Hudson, Nash and Kaiser-Willys.

The most dramatic phase of the fight revolves around the question of who has what share of the total market. Those allergic to statistics should remember that even a fraction of each percentage point means millions of dollars a year.

This is one industry in which even the smallest competitor is still big business.

For most of 14 years—from 1924 through 1939—General Motors, Chrysler and Ford ranked one, two and three in their share of the car market. Toward the end of that period, Ford was staggering. In 1945 the Ford company reported it had sold as many as 9 million dollars a month.

But by 1953, Ford had showed Chrysler out of second place and has been widening the gap ever since.

Last year sales in the three divisions gave Ford more than 25 per cent of the market. Chrysler had almost 21. This year, as indicated by five-month sales figures, Ford has 30 per cent and Chrysler 14. Meanwhile, GM climbed from 45 to more than 60 per cent.

The GM position is crucial. It won a bigger share of the market without selling many more cars. In the first five months of each year, it sold slightly over a million cars. The apparent riddle is explained this way: This year sales for the industry as a whole dropped during the first five months by 2,500,000, compared with 2,300,000 in the same period last year. Thus where sales of a million cars in that period meant 45 per cent of last year's total market, this year it means 49 per cent.

With a drop for the industry like that, somebody got hurt—badly. Ford, while trying to catch General Motors, evidently didn't hurt GM but did bite heavily into the Chrysler and independent business.

The big three are now sliding up about 25 per cent of all new car sales. The independents can't live long on the remaining 5 per cent and they know it. They've tried to fight back with various tactics—mergers, such as Willys-Hudson, Nash and Studebaker-Packard, reduced production costs, increased advertising budgets and, most important, what they hope will be better, more distinctive products.

There's some talk that the independents may further merge to form one company and give the industry a "big four" lineup, but so far it's only talk.

Today there are only six different firms producing cars. Over the last 15 years, roughly, about 200 different makes.

Anybody remember David Dunbar Buick who died several years ago in an attic? Louis Chevrolet, French auto racer who built the first car bearing his name, also died in obscurity.

Remember William C. Durant? Twice he was controlling stockholder and head of General Motors. He won and lost several hundred million dollars, fortunes, mostly in Wall Street operations. When he died seven years ago, he was broke.

When the war ended, the auto companies couldn't produce enough to meet the pent-up demand. The independents prospered on the overflow from the big three. By 1948 their share of the market had climbed to almost 20 per cent.

By 1950, the industry was able to meet the demand and in that all-time record year turned out more than 6,500,000 cars. Then came the Korean War and again production controls. Last year, the controls were lifted.

But now there was a difference. The customer had to be sold. Perhaps his hunger for new cars had been somewhat satiated. Or his dollar was growing tighter.

Ford set out to sell in a rearing campaign. Its announced goal was to make the Ford the nation's best seller on wheels at the expense of GM's Chevrolet. It has come close but the battle still is in doubt; the leadership wavers from month to month by a few thousand.

Buick has moved up to third place and Plymouth has dropped to fourth. Then, in this order, come Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Mercury, Dodge, Chrysler, Cadillac, Studebaker, Nash, DeSoto, Packard, Lincoln, Hudson, Willys, Kaiser and Henry J.

Emil Mazy, secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Automobile Workers, says that since April, about 102,000 workers have been laid off in auto factories and supplier plants. He says the primary cause is the consumer's decreased purchasing power.

In the first quarter of this year, the dealer's average operating profit was about \$41 a unit, retail as compared with \$201 the year before, according to the National Automobile Dealers Assn.

In the Ford-GM fight, dealer prices began to tumble through discounts off the list price or high-traffic allowances. Many complaints were heard that the factories were showing too many cars down the dealers' throats.

Ford says all it did was encourage "good hard selling." GM says it met the competition but did not overproduce.

L. L. Colbert, Chrysler president, predicts Chrysler will win back its 2 per cent slice of the market next year. The company is fighting back with a huge expansion and modernization program scheduled for a 1954-55 fiscal year, quarter by quarter.

Chrysler is competing for the Federal Insurance Co. of America's contract in each of its divisions and a heavier advertising budget.

According to advertising statistics, Chrysler plans to spend \$18,200,000 on television this year; GM \$19,400,000; Ford \$9,200,000; Studebaker-Packard \$10 million; Nash-Hudson four million.

In newspaper advertising last year GM spent about \$30,000,000; Ford \$17,000,000; Chrysler \$13,700,000; Kaiser \$3,150,000; Nash \$3,120,000; Studebaker \$2,800,000; Hudson \$2,650,000; Packard \$2,510,000.

Colbert says one thing that hurt Chrysler this year was that "it has been an open secret that Chrysler will come out next year with a brand new line from stem to stern."

We tried to keep it quiet but we couldn't. Thus, a lot of people have been waiting for our '55 models and not buying the '54's."

Over at GM you get the impression they're not mad at anybody. The corporate attitude seems to be that GM is not in a production war with anybody that it is lending to its own knitting, only producing cars as the market requires.

Big as it is, the corporation is always conscious of the possibility that someone will cry out for an investigation on monopolistic grounds.

Someone has, recently. Rep. Sheppard J. Crumpacker (R-Ind.) asked for a probe of possible anti-trust violations in the auto industry. Crumpacker comes from South Bend which is the home of Studebaker. Studebaker says this is only a coincidence and insists it did not inspire Crumpacker's move.

Radio

WREX-TV 100 Kilocycles
WREX-TV 100 Kilocycles
WREX-TV 100 Kilocycles

7:00 News
7:15 100 Club
7:30 The Happy Hour
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Program
8:45 The Happy Hour
9:00 News
9:15 All Star Jubilee
9:30 World At One
9:45 News
10:00 Musical Program
10:15 The Happy Hour
10:30 News
10:45 All Star Jubilee
11:00 World At One
11:15 News
11:30 Musical Program
11:45 The Happy Hour
12:00 News
12:15 All Star Jubilee
12:30 World At One
12:45 News
1:00 Musical Program
1:15 The Happy Hour
1:30 News
1:45 All Star Jubilee
2:00 World At One
2:15 News
2:30 Musical Program
2:45 The Happy Hour
3:00 News
3:15 All Star Jubilee
3:30 World At One
3:45 News
4:00 Musical Program
4:15 The Happy Hour
4:30 News
4:45 All Star Jubilee
5:00 World At One
5:15 News
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 The Happy Hour
6:00 News
6:15 All Star Jubilee
6:30 World At One
6:45 News
7:00 Musical Program
7:15 The Happy Hour
7:30 News
7:45 All Star Jubilee
8:00 World At One
8:15 News
8:

Make Sanford Your Shopping Center

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLV

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, 1951

Associated Press Licensed Wire

No. 171

Weather

Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers south and central portions through Friday. Little change in temperature.



METHODIST BISHOP O. Bromley Oxnam, of Washington, D.C., brings down the gavel at the closing session of the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill. He is flanked by the six newly-elected presidents of the international organization. Delegates from 143 Protestant, Anglican and Eastern Orthodox Churches of 48 countries attended the Assembly in the group (l. to r.) are: Methodist Bishop Sante Uberto Barberi, of Buenos Aires, Argentina; Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, of New York, presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Bishop Friedrich Karl Otto Dibelius, of West Berlin; Bishop Oxnam, an outgoing president; Archbishop Michael of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America; the Very Rev. Dr. John Battle of Edinburgh, Scotland; and Mar. Thomas Johanson, Metropolitan of the Mar. Thomas Syrian Church of Malabar, South India. (International)

Strolling In Sanford

At his first official act, newly-appointed County Judge Ernest Housholder has appointed Mrs. S. P. Fowler as clerk of the County Judge's Court. Mrs. Fowler has previously served in this capacity. Jurisdiction of the court includes probate action, juvenile cases and licenses.

Miss Beatrice Blissee, Miss Francis Cobb, Miss Helen Mitchell, Mrs. F. D. Scott and Thomas Stringer have met Red Cross qualifications as instructors of swimming, life saving and water safety courses and have received their certificates from National Red Cross through the Seminole County chapter. Bob Zehrer, Red Cross field representative, safety services for the Southeastern area conducted the instructor course this summer.

Jack Butts, manager of Sandalwood Springs, called today and told of special activities which will be conducted at the fun spot on Labor Day. These activities will include a water show, he said, a reptile exhibit, a balancing act by John Boyle, Walter Park, a juggling contest, conducted by Jane Dickson, and contest games for public participation, such as tug-of-war and a potato sack race. Prizes will be given. Featured at the water show will be Linda Bridgers, Altamonte Springs, who participated in the International synchronized swimming meet this summer at Niagara Falls, N. Y. She will present the same number, "The Little French Poem." Another planned show is alligator wrestling. Activities at the Springs will get under way at 9 a. m. A chef will be an outdoor barbecue pit. There will be no increase in prices.

Key Witness Found For Questioning
CORAL GABLES (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, 25-year-old blonde Baltimore waitress being sought as a key witness in the Judith Ann Roberts slaying, was located in Winter Haven and will return to Miami for questioning before a grand jury.

Willard Durden Must Stand Trial
BARTOW (AP)—Willard Durden must stand trial on charges of conspiring to kill three wealthy persons for profit.

SKUNK DISPENSES REVEILLE FORMATION
FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP)—The men of Battery B, Third Field Artillery Battalion—forming for reveille—suddenly took off in assorted directions yesterday.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL—Remodeling work for the new All Souls primary school at W. Ninth St. and Oak Ave. is nearing completion. Opening activities at the school will get underway on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and classes will start Wednesday morning. About 150 children have been registered for school. (Staff Photo)

Legion Advocates War On Further Aggression Retaliation Should Result, Group Says, With Or Without Aid Of Other Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Legion gave overwhelming backing today to a proposal calling on the United States to meet any further Communist aggression in Southeast Asia by "immediate military retaliation."

Gordon Frederick Tells Candidacy For County Judge
Gordon V. Frederick, local attorney, today announced his candidacy for the office of County Judge of Seminole County.



Over 4400 Students Register Enrollment Will Rise
More than 4,400 school children registered in the 15 Seminole County schools in and around Sanford yesterday, according to information received from the various school authorities.

Red China Was Given Job Of Spearheading Attempt To Conquer Asia—Lodge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. today said he has proof that the Chinese Communists five years ago were given the job of spearheading "an organized Communist attempt to conquer all of Asia."

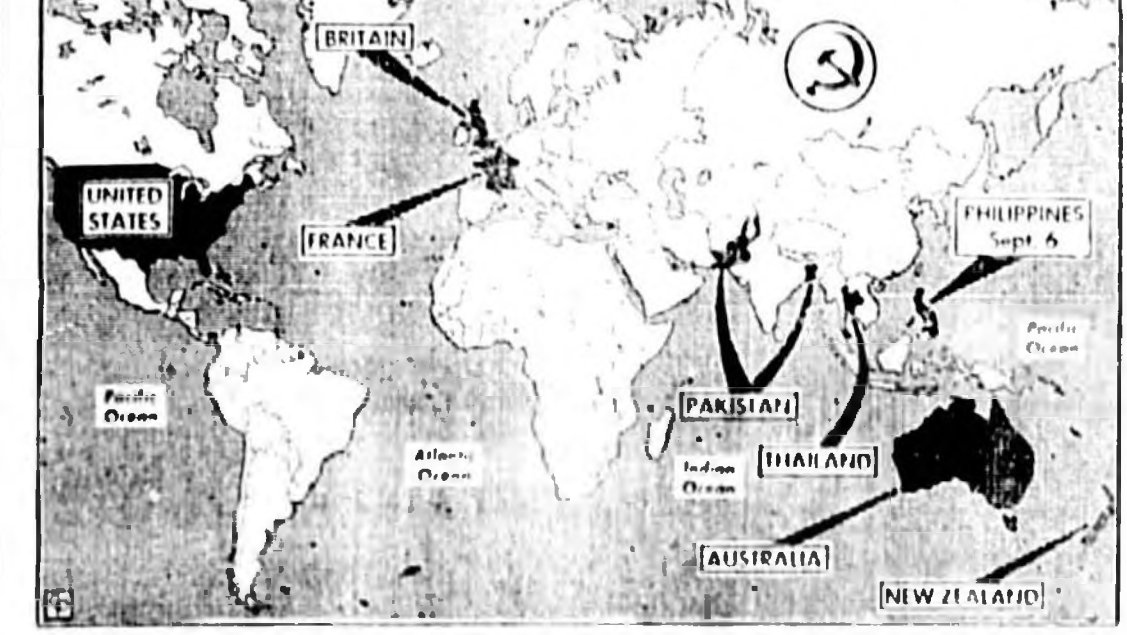
Pachuco Mark, Symbol Of Evil, Is Found Over United States
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The tattoo mark of the Pachuco has swept across the nation as a symbol of modern-day youthful hoodlums.

Approximately 600 Driver's Licenses Are Sold In County
Approximately 600 driver's licenses have been sold in the County House of Motorists this morning.

Polio Leveling Off, Health Service Says
WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—The Public Health Service said today "it appears that a definite leveling off" has been reached in new polio cases and that "the peak is now being approached."

Hurricane Dolly Takes Water Path
MIAMI (AP)—Hurricane Dolly, which whirled north yesterday from the open Atlantic, today being forecast to cross the Florida coast between Cape Canaveral and Jacksonville.

Former Demo Head Dies
FAIRMONT, W. Va. (AP)—Clem L. Shaver, 67, former Democratic national chairman, died in a Fairmont hospital yesterday.



THE UNITED STATES IS MUSTERING its top diplomatic talent for an all-out drive to win an alliance for the defense of southeast Asia at a conference of eight nations (black), opening September 8 in Manila, the Philippines. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will lead the American delegation. Prime Minister Nehru of India will not be at the conference. He has a more important job of negotiating the Indo-China truce and from the meeting will report the atmosphere.

Beverage Director Quits Post Today With Angry Blast
MIAMI (AP)—Roy B. Howell, up-southern beverage director, today resigned his post with an angry blast at employees and practices of the department.

Ike Signs Law Which Expands Social Security
FRASER, Colo. (AP)—President Eisenhower signed today law which expands social security coverage to 10 million additional Americans and liberalizes other benefits.

Polio Leveling Off, Health Service Says
WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—The Public Health Service said today "it appears that a definite leveling off" has been reached in new polio cases and that "the peak is now being approached."

Hurricane Dolly Takes Water Path
MIAMI (AP)—Hurricane Dolly, which whirled north yesterday from the open Atlantic, today being forecast to cross the Florida coast between Cape Canaveral and Jacksonville.

Former Demo Head Dies
FAIRMONT, W. Va. (AP)—Clem L. Shaver, 67, former Democratic national chairman, died in a Fairmont hospital yesterday.

Diplomat Addresses Legion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. today said he has proof that the Chinese Communists five years ago were given the job of spearheading "an organized Communist attempt to conquer all of Asia."

Key Witness Found For Questioning
CORAL GABLES (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, 25-year-old blonde Baltimore waitress being sought as a key witness in the Judith Ann Roberts slaying, was located in Winter Haven and will return to Miami for questioning before a grand jury.

Willard Durden Must Stand Trial
BARTOW (AP)—Willard Durden must stand trial on charges of conspiring to kill three wealthy persons for profit.

SKUNK DISPENSES REVEILLE FORMATION
FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP)—The men of Battery B, Third Field Artillery Battalion—forming for reveille—suddenly took off in assorted directions yesterday.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL—Remodeling work for the new All Souls primary school at W. Ninth St. and Oak Ave. is nearing completion. Opening activities at the school will get underway on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and classes will start Wednesday morning. About 150 children have been registered for school. (Staff Photo)



CLASS ROOM—Shown is the interior of one of the four classrooms at the All Souls primary school. Grades one through eight will be taught at the institution by Sisters of Christian Charity. Nuns who recently arrived for school activities are Sister Superior Veronika and Sisters Georgine, Salome, Mary James and Germaine. (Staff Photo)

Movie Time Table
RITZ
"The Long Walk"
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:24 - 9:32
MOVIELAND
"The Redhead From Wyoming"
Starts 7:10. Feature 7:45
Last complete show 9:03