

Mr. and Mrs. Home Buyer:
HAVE YOU SEEN
South Pinecrest?

Don't Wait Another
Minute... Drive Out
TODAY

V.A. (veteran) and F.H.A. financing commitments on 59 homes were obtained before the recent change in the law that requires an additional 2 per cent down payment. Only 20 of these homes are left.

You can act now and purchase your home for \$250. less cash down payment than you will need on future homes.

Act Now And You Can
Choose Your Paint Color Inside
And Out. Also Bath Tile And Brick
Trim On Any House
Not Completed.

We Are Building
125 Modern Designed
3 Bedroom Homes.

Priced From
\$10,600 to \$14,750

22 Completed.
37 More Under Construction.
39 Already Sold.

YOU CAN PURCHASE OUR \$10,600 HOME:

If You Are A
Veteran— \$375
Down Payment.
\$62 Per Month.

Service Person-
nel F.H.A.—\$905
Down Payment.
\$60 Per Month

F. H. A.—\$1,235.
Down Payment.
\$62 Per Month.

Odham & Judor, Inc.

BRAILEY ODHAM, President

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
PLEASE VISIT OUR SALES OFFICE
2625 SOUTH FRENCH AVE.

Phone 2100 or 2980

Sales Representative On Grounds All Day
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons.



Critical Eye Will Be Given Florida During Meeting

JACKSONVILLE — Florida will be given the critical eye during a two-day annual membership meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce, at Pensacola Nov. 14-15.

Officials of the organization announced today that 11 "parts" of the state's economy will be scrutinized. J. Saxton Lloyd, chairman of the State Development Commission, it was said, will "lead off," by taking up each of the commission's major objectives and disclosing that body's plan of attack.

Advertising in the national market the state's tourist, convention and sports attractions, and its industrial ambitions, is one of the developmental programs which functions Lloyd is expected to give an analysis of the commission's thinking, and of how it is meeting constantly arising marketing problems.

The president of American Chamber of Commerce Executives, William S. Johnson, will examine newer community responsibility concepts with emphasis on the business man's role. Johnson is executive vice president and general manager of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

Methods which might be employed to get for Florida the most out of its forestry resources will be treated upon by Kenneth B. Pomeroy, leader of the U. S. Forestry Service research center at Lake City.

The replenishing of Florida's watersheds, and the financing of the work will be pin-pointed by two water experts, Colonel H. C. Gee of West Palm Beach and Luther Jones, chairman of the State Chamber's flood and water control division. In this field, State Chamber officials said, the experience of the Central and South Florida flood control district has resulted in the establishment of a definite remedial pattern which might be employed in any part of Florida.

The president of the Florida Power Corporation, William J. Clapp, will report on the state's advancing industrialization, specifically the role of new industry in providing jobs for new residents. The blories and utilitarian aspects of Florida's rich marine life will be graphically told by Dr. F. G. Walton, director of the University of Miami's marine laboratory. Dr. Walton is one of America's foremost oceanographers.

Agricultural research and engineering: What Florida expects in meeting new demands will be discussed by new demands will be discussed by joint chiefs of staff in behalf of the Atomic Energy Commission.

How to keep Florida taxation low, will be the subject of a discourse by State Senator William A. Shands of Gainesville, one of the state's principal fiscal authorities. What Florida must do in providing plant for the increasing school population, and for meeting plant requirements of government at all levels will be analyzed by two experts, Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh of Tallahassee and Frederick H. Bair Jr., of Auburndale. Dr. Brumbaugh has been in the thick of school planning, and Bair is a close student of government building needs.

Highway authorities are said to be in agreement that the turnpike soon to extend from Miami to the southern border of the state will afford travelers their speediest highway access to Florida, and consequently will make an impact upon the state's economy more impressive, perhaps than that of any previous Florida innovation. Richard H. Simpson, member of the turnpike authority and of the state road department, will acquaint State Chamber members with the salient economic facts of the turnpike, and point to opportunities they may expect from its construction.

THANK YOU!

SWANSON'S BONED CHICKEN 5 Oz. Can 33c

ANN PAGE FANCY KETCHUP 2 14 Oz. Bot. 35c

96th Anniversary Come See, Come Save

Jane Parker Party CAKE 2-Lb. 3-Oz. Size 79c

Jane Parker Glazed DONUTS Box of 12 29c

ANN PAGE Sweet Sale! YOUR CHOICE 25c

- BLACKBERRY JAM
- CHERRY JAM
- BLACKBERRY JELLY
- CURRENT JELLY
- STRAWBERRY JELLY
- RED RASPBERRY PRESERVES
- PEACH PRESERVES
- PINEAPPLE PRESERVES
- APRICOT PRESERVES
- CHERRY PRESERVES

FAMOUS "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS!

"Super-Right" or Swift's Half or Whole Fully COOKED HAMS Lb. 49c

Fla. or Ga. Grade 'A' D&D Whole FRYERS Lb. 39c

"Super-Right" Heavy Western Boneless ROUND STEAK Lb. 69c

"Super-Right" Small Western SPARE RIBS Lb. 39c

"Super-Right" Center Cut HAM SLICES Lb. 89c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Full Flavor Red TOKAY GRAPES LB. 10c

Fresh BARTLETT PEARS LB. 15c

Red Delicious APPLES LB. 15c

U. S. No. 1 POTATOES 25 LB. Bag 59c

Snow Ball CAULFLOWER Lge. Head 29c

Red Ripe TOMATOES LB. 19c

Fancy Green CUCUMBERS 2 for 9c

A&P Fancy TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can 25c

Sultana Stuffed SMALL OLIVES 4 1/2 Oz. Bottle 23c

A&P Fancy SAUERKRAUT 2 1-Lb. Cans 21c

Betty Crocker—Chocolate, White or Yellow CAKE MIXES 3 20-Oz. Pkg. 89c

Pillsbury—White & Fudge Frosting Mixes 12 Oz. 53c

Sultana Purple PLUMS 1 Lb. 14 Oz. 19c

Niblets Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 2 12-Oz. Cans 28c

Libby's TRIPLE 11-Oz. Can 18c

Planter's Cocktail PEANUTS 7 1/2 Oz. Can 28c

CAMERON'S BOUQUET 3 Bag. 28c

Large Size IVORY SOAP 3 Bars 27c

Granulated DUE 14-Pz. 38c

CAMERON'S BOUQUET 2 Bars 28c

De-Caf INSTANT COFFEE 4 Oz. 59c

Berry's Chocolate CHIP COOKIES 9 1/2 Oz. 21c

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR

NOTICE TO APPEAR

NOTICE TO APPEAR

School District Number 68B

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of Section 1001.07, Florida Statutes, Chapter 1001, Florida Statutes, as amended by Section 10 of Chapter 1955-1, Laws of Florida, Acts of 1955, the election will be held throughout Seminole County, Florida, on the 24th day of November, 1955, for the election of the qualified voters of said County to three trustees for the School District Number 68B, which comprises all said Seminole County, Florida, and territory within the millage of taxes for the operating purposes of said district, as defined in Section 1001.07, Florida Statutes, as amended.

Not more than one trustee shall be elected to the Board of Trustees of said district for the term of three years, and the election shall be held on the 24th day of November, 1955, at 10:00 a. m. at the County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, and the qualified voters of said district shall be notified by mail of the date and place of the election.

Spotlight On Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Gina Lollobrigida wrote, "For me, sex has gone far enough... Then she disproved herself by enclosing a revealing photo."

In fact, the photo proved beyond all doubt that this is the one woman who even can make blue jeans look sexy.

The lascivious Italian star, whom I've never met, wrote me in English and gave her views on everything from Italian to Tony Curtis.

There will be some people who will contend that the letter, mailed in Paris, came at the urging of her publicity man. Beware of such people, for they are rhyms.

Gina, of course, is showing the world the way to sex appeal. She is the only woman who can make blue jeans look sexy.

love of those American Roberto-stocking girls.

She explained that Roberto's speaking is Italian along for hobby car.

Lancaster? "That man has strength. I catch my breath when I think of him."

The next paragraph concerned her husband Milton Skoff.

"Milton is more than my husband; he is my personal physician. He is my favorite reporter. He is my tennis coach, my business manager. Above all he is the guardian of my happiness."

She recently decided that he performs another chore: "When I see her candy, I eat it."

On failures, the well-rounded Gina commented: "Sometimes I want to cry for some of the advertising men."

On her role in "Roberto," she said: "I was the only woman who could play the part of a woman who is a woman."



POISING FOR NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS in London, England, are 18 of the 22 "most beautiful girls in the world." They are competing for the title of "Miss World." In front row (l. to r.) are: Misses Australia, Belgium, Ceylon, Cuba, Denmark, Finland, France, Great Britain and Holland. In rear row are: Misses Honduras, Iceland, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Monte Carlo, Sweden, U.S.A. and Venezuela.

Farmers' Almanac Has New Home

LEWISTON, N.H., Oct. 22 (AP)—It was March 1, the editor of the Farmers' Almanac received a letter from a prospective bride in Cleveland, Ohio.

The young woman requested a forecast for the proposed honeymoon period in late May and June.

In August, Editor Raymond A. Geiger received another letter, signed "Mrs."

"We shall never forget your kindness in giving us a magnificent day just three months ago and during our entire trip," the woman wrote. "We missed bad weather as you predicted, and had a perfectly wonderful honeymoon."

Geiger finds nothing unusual in these letters. He says similar letters are frequently received by his unique publication.

The Farmers' Almanac is rolling off the Geiger brothers press from a new home this year—the first one away from New Jersey since the almanac was founded by David Young, Pine Brook astronomer, teacher and author in 1818.

The new surroundings aren't changing the appearance of the familiar little fountain of information and predictions.

The 48-page publication is still decorated with the original wood cut designs Harvey Alexander, superintendent of the modern plant on the outskirts of this mill city, is a great grandson of the man who made the original cuts in box wood, predecessor to metal engravings.

Geiger has been editor since his firm took over the almanac in 1935 in Newark. The whole business, employing 140 persons, was moved here last spring.

The almanac is designed as a give-away item. Last year insurance companies, gasoline firms, seed outlets and other business houses bought a million copies for distribution to their various customers. Generally, the only advertising is a boost for the local distributor, on the back page.

Geiger, a 1932 graduate of Notre Dame, describes the almanac as a "cultural link with the past" rather than an "agricultural guide."

He and his co-editor, wife, Ann, a former Maplewood, N.J., school teacher, compile the publication except for the astronomical information. That's the effort of Roland E. Hart of Penn Yan, N.Y.

Hart says he uses the cumulative data of weather cycles as they have occurred in the past century, considering such factors as sun spots and the tidal action of the moon.

Even though the forecasts are made up almost two years in advance, Geiger says they are "75 to 80 per cent accurate."

"Of course," he adds, "the al-

MANIC DOG FISH!
Most mothers find that all the dirt off little hands goes into the towels instead of down the drain. Well, there is a way of correcting that state of affair.

If you take time out to put a little drama into hand-washing, you might get unexpectedly good results! Explain that water mixed with soap is a magic formula—that it makes dirt and grime disappear so completely that not one speck will show up on the towel! A little mumbo-jumbo added won't do any harm, either.

If you can get your youngsters so concerned with the magic that their one aim in life is to see that not even a single speck of dirt comes off on the towel—well, your time's been well spent, hasn't it?

FOOTNOTE
RICHMOND, Va.—Five-year-old Pamela Finell had a new theory for the medicines after she stepped on a piece of glass.

"I didn't cut my foot, Mommy, I just cracked the skin down to the blood," she said.

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Wed. Oct. 26, 1955 Page 3

DIET IN MIDDLE AGE

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—An Iowa State College Professor of nutrition says the middle-aged woman should watch her diet as her house-making tasks lighten and her household diminishes in size.

These two factors, says Dr. Pearl Swanson, often lead to erratic eating habits—too many calories one day, too few the next. And this causes anxiety, depression and a continuous breakdown of tissue protein.

Dr. Swanson spoke at a symposium at Michigan State College on "the potentialities of women in the middle years."

Give them a Faith to live by

Worship with them this week

When you worship with the children every week, they are you... the biggest, smartest, most important people in their world, asking God for help, thanking Him for blessings.

Soon it becomes clear... here they can always find the strength they need, always find the happiness they want.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

'Caddy' Delivers Folsom To Office

WASHINGTON, (AP)—About 9 a. m., five days a week, a sea-sock green Cadillac, once a dope peddler's pride, delivers Marlon Bayard Folsom to his office.

Among the sleek black jobs that wheel big shots around this town, that green "caddy" stands out like a freetotaler in an Irish pub.

And so does Folsom, who succeeded Mrs. Ovetta Culp Hobby as secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

President Eisenhower once described Folsom as "the type of man who makes my job so satisfactory."

For 21 years Folsom has commuted between his job as treasurer of the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y., and various Washington posts. He has had a large hand, often hidden, in shaping the course of government in the fields of social security, commerce, taxation and post-war planning for prosperity.

Now what he thinks and does as HEW secretary affects directly the present and future of all Americans—their education, food, medicines and how they will fare in their old age.

For a while, you'd never have guessed the importance of Folsom's job from the car he used. When the budget was established for HEW, there was a horrible oversight: No provision was made for the limousine to which Cabinet officers normally are entitled.

This oversight was remedied when the Secret Service nabbed the pusher of powdered happiness and his green Cadillac. The General Services Administration eventually turned the car over to HEW and Folsom had a limousine.

In a town which has a goodly number of cold fish, Folsom tries to be friendly. Even Democrats like him. Sen. Walter George (D-Ga) describes him as "quite capable."

While some departments operate on the theory that no news is good news, this 61-year-old native of Georgia has hired a member of the working press to help him with his public relations.

In an administration which has few kind words for Democrats, the 3-foot, 10-inch Folsom is something of a rarity. When William Benton, later Democratic senator from Connecticut, was being assailed in 1947 by Rep. John Taber (R-NY) for the way he was running the Voice of America, Folsom came out with the flat assertion that Benton was a good man.

As a born Democrat and Methodist, Folsom has switched both party and church. He cast his first vote for Woodrow Wilson. Then he became an independent and finally registered as a Republican in 1948. He moved into the Presbyterian Church in Rochester because "he

(he and his wife) found most of our friends and interests there."

Folsom was born Nov. 23, 1893. His Georgia birthplace of Milledge was named after his mother's great grandfather. There was a legend that his father, William Bryant Folsom, a canny storekeeper, had the first dollar he ever earned. It wasn't, says Folsom, it was a 1929 dollar, passed down in the family from generation to generation.

Folsom went to the University of Georgia at Athens, where he finished in three years. That was in 1912 and he moved on to Harvard School of Business Administration. Folsom went to work for Eastman in 1914.

With the United States entry into World War I, Folsom signed up for officer training at Ft. McPherson, near Atlanta. He served with the 26th Division headquarters for 10 months in Europe and came back a captain in the Quartermaster Corps. After his discharge he returned to work at Eastman.

As he rose through the ranks at Eastman Folsom developed in 1922 one of the nation's first private industry social security plans. It brought wide recognition both to Folsom and to Eastman.

Folsom achieved even greater fame in 1931 as the great depression engulfed the nation. While many communities were deploring the situation, he lined up 13 other firms and created the "Rochester plan" which propelled Folsom onto the national scene. He was appointed in 1934 by President Roosevelt as an advisor on the committee which laid the foundation for the present social security laws.

From that beginning in government service Folsom began a long period of commuting between Rochester and Washington. During World War II he found himself spending four days in Washington and three in Rochester. His only relaxation was a victory garden.

Over a period of time he served as a director for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, a member of the regional War Manpower Commission, the Business Advisory Council, a director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Advisory Committee on the Merchant Marine.

During World War II Folsom and a number of other business men concluded that the booms and busts which had followed other wars were unnecessary. They established the committee for economic development, which has been criticized as slanted toward the business men's viewpoint but also has received considerable credit for postwar stabilization.

When the Republicans took over the administration in 1953, Folsom became treasury undersecretary with the job of supervising a revision of the nation's tax structure. The end product was a 825-page



COMMENDATIONS — CHIEF TRANSPORTMAN F. H. Dunlop, USN, (left) is commended by Commander H. S. Cole Jr., USN, Executive Officer of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, upon completion of a 16-hour Industrial Safety Course. Chief Dunlop was named as military and civil service supervisor of the air station while supervising the course conducted by D. W. Collier (background) of the Industrial Safety Council. (Official Photograph U. S. Navy)

Little Folks BY BILL WADE



LOTUS BRAND

PIE APPLES

No. 2 Can

2 for 35c

BUDGET PRICED MEATS

SUNNYLAND SMOKED

Picnics L.B. 29c
(4 to 6 lb. Average)

FLA. GRADE 'A' D&D WHOLE

Fryers L.B. 39c

LEAN, TENDER MINUTE

STEAKS L.B. 69c

BOSTON BUTT

Pork Roast L.B. 39c

Hamb'ger 3 Lb. 99c

HICKORY SMOKED CARINAL

Sliced Bacon L.B. 49c

DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR

(Limit One with \$5.00 or more food order)
5 LBS. 29c

Jewel SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can 59c
(Limit One With Order)

STORLEY'S SLICED PINEAPPLE

No. 2 Can 29c

WADE'S SUPREX MARKET

255 PARK AVE. • QUANTITY DISCOUNTS • WE SPECIALIZE IN QUALITY MEATS

STORLEY'S FRUIT

COCKTAIL

303 Can 23c

Club-of-the-Walk

PEACHES

2 1/2 Size Can 29c

LOG CABIN 12 oz. Bot.

SYRUP

29c

STORLEY'S PINEAPPLE 46 Oz. Can

JUICE

25c

STORLEY'S 303 Can

Cut Beans 2 FOR 29c

KLEENEX (400 Count) 25c

TRU-FLAVOR (In Quarters)

OLEO L.B. 19c

HALLMARK PRE-COOKED 10 Oz. Pkg.

BEANS 23c

(Ready To Serve in 15 Minutes)

LADY BETTY

Prune Juice qt. 29c

STORLEY'S 14 Oz. Bottle

CATSUP 19c

STORLEY'S (Cream Style) 303 Cans

CORN 2 FOR 29c

DINTY MOORE 1 1/2 Lb. Can

BEEF STEW 39c

KREY'S SALISBURY 13 Oz. Can

STEAK 39c

PENN DUTCH A&B 1 Lb. Can

SCRAPPLE 29c

BISQUICK 20 Oz. Pkg. 25c

Taxi Drivers - This Is Second Warning - Go Slow By Schools!

We could call this a second warning. Or we could wait until some beautiful little girl, or fine young boy, is mangled under the wheels of a fast moving car in a zone marked for 15 miles per hour.

We prefer to call this the second warning for a youngster of any age is too valuable to lose.

A day or two ago, in this column, we asked the taxi cabs operating along 9th Street during school hours to slow down.

It seems as if the drivers of these cabs have deemed it necessary to pass up the warning and continue their law breaking by driving at speeds far too great for a school zone.

We must call to the attention of the motoring public that there is a school at the corner of 9th and Oak, the All Souls' Catholic Church Parochial School, and at the corner of 13th and Magnolia or Palmetto there is the Southside Primary School.

Hundreds of children are attending these fine schools and each one of them must be guaranteed the safety of our streets and street crossings so that they may reach

A little courtesy on the part of city motorists will find you a parking place quicker than darting here and there at breakneck speed. Let your neighbor back out of his parking space and you can pull in. You never know, he may leave some time for you on the parking meter!

Children are thrilled over the "trick or treat" escapades in store for them this week. One little girl has a grand time every Halloween because her mother goes with her to point out the best places to yell "trick or treat."

They're going to be talking baseball over in St. Petersburg Sunday. Wonder if Sanford will have a team in the Florida State League for the 1956 season?

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Today's Bible Verse
For he bringeth down them that dwell on high; the lofty city, he layeth it low; he layeth it low, even to the ground; he bringeth it even to the dust.—Isaiah, 26:5—
God has been pleased to prescribe limits to His own power, and to work His ends within these limits.—Paley.

Most U. S. Pianos Are Out Of Tune

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP)—Al Rockwell lets others worry about international discord. But he can work himself up to a real pitch over the fact most of America's pianos are out of tune.

He is afraid we are rearing a generation of young piano players who won't know middle "C" from the sound of chipmunks scampering across a tin roof.

Rockwell, a professional musician for 23 years, has tuned more than 8,000 pianos himself. Fearing piano tuning was becoming a dying craft, he started a school to teach this skill 10 years ago. It is one of fewer than a dozen piano tuning schools in the country.

"A piano is the most expensive

school alive and return home to their loved ones.

The hazardous driving past these school zones must stop!

It is too costly to tamper with the lives of the youngsters in our schools. It will be too late to say, "I'm sorry," when one is crushed beneath the wheels of a taxi cab, truck, or passenger car.

Let's not have a third warning! The next call may be for an ambulance.

Or from the anguished cries of a heart-broken mother!

Slow down when you pass through school zones!

Friday Registration Deadline

The sand in the hour glass is pouring faster!

If you're planning to register so that you can vote in the forthcoming city election on Nov. 8th then you will have to do so before Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Too few of our citizens are interested in their city government. Too few of our citizens take time to participate in their government with the all powerful vote.

With the closing of the books Friday afternoon for registrations of the newcomers or those who have failed to cast their ballot in years gone by, the opportunity for the greatest participation in your local government that a person possesses will have passed.

Sanford is growing, and Sanford needs the leadership of every one of its fine citizens so that the community's government can grow with the city itself.

If you haven't registered, make it a point to visit the City Clerk's Office in the Sanford City Hall. It will take only a few moments of your time.

By taking part in your city government by voting, you do yourself a favor, your city a favor, and your country a favor.

The market platform at the Sanford State Farmers Market is beginning to show signs of an increasing volume of produce from Central Florida farms. There are good quantities of beans, cucumbers, and squash appearing.

Signs of winter are prevalent in Sanford with the crowded stores, bundle-laden shoppers, and streamers across shop windows saying, "lay your Christmas Gifts aside now."

Thanksgiving isn't far off. A stack of sugar cane, fine for chewing, made its appearance in one of the local markets the other day.

A perfect Sunday School attendance record for nearly thirty-one years is a record to be proud of. George Hiers, a Westside Farmer, and a member of the First Baptist Church Sunday School is the first one to tell you that he goes to Sunday School and just don't miss.

RETOUCH THAT MAKES THE WHOLE WORLD KISS



Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY
When I was a youngster my grandmother used to make a dish called "sweet-sour cabbage". It used to worry me for I couldn't understand how anything could be sweet and sour at the same time.

Of course it did not occur to me then that the day would come when I would run smack bang into a sweet-sour situation in the form of an unpalatable dish known as the Sugar Act.

While most Floridians know we grow a lot of sugarcane in Florida, they may not realize that this major agricultural industry contributes substantially to our state's economic health and welfare.

Thousands of Floridians depend on our sugar production for their livelihood. Millions of sugar dollars are represented in the state's industrial payroll. Additional millions are represented in the state's tax revenues.

Our sugar industry is sweet enough but the sour angle comes in the form of sugar legislation that is crippling the industry and endangering it to a point that threatens our state's welfare.

A rigid quota system inaugurated during the war limits the amount of sugar that can be produced and sold by American growers. It was based on our national consumption at the time it was set up.

Since then the national consumption has sharply increased and the benefit of this increase in consumption has gone to foreign producers resulting in reduced acreage for American growers and huge surpluses that cannot be marketed.

Here in Florida the United States Sugar Corporation at Clewiston has been forced to construct two large warehouses to store raw sugar that they have produced and are not permitted to market. The same sad situation exists with growers of Louisiana and other sugar-producing states.

Now we are on the verge of another harvest season and will begin grinding soon. Indications are that if some relief is not voted by congress we will wind up with additional thousands of tons that must be stored while off-shore foreign producers continue to enjoy not only the market provided in the original agreement but the increased market represented by greater national consumption.

Our Florida delegation is fully cognizant of the perilous situation and has worked diligently to re-

trieve 200 graduates, but soon we end to the present shortage of competent piano tuners.

He isn't happy about the situation, and won't be so long as he thinks even one child is learning to play an out-of-tune piano.

"Only long-dead musicians can play out-of-tune instruments," he said gloomily.

'Spirit Of Geneva' Test To Be Made

WASHINGTON (AP)—When the Big Four foreign ministers open their three-week meeting in Geneva Thursday, they will be making another test of the so-called "spirit of Geneva."

But it will not be the final test. It will be just one more test. And it probably will not be very successful although at the end of it the diplomats can be expected to issue some pleasant bulletins about progress of some kind.

If they make any progress it will be an achievement since the three main problems they will discuss at Geneva have been big problems a long time and are not likely of settlement this soon.

The air of optimism could be breathed in easily for a short time after President Eisenhower met at Geneva last July with Premier Bulganin of Russia and the heads of the British and French governments.

The world was astonished that Russia and the West at Geneva could not only get along so pleasantly but that they could get along at all. At Geneva all side expressed pious hopes and peaceful intentions.

But, when it was boiled down, all that happened at Geneva was talk. Any concrete results of the meeting there had to be shown by deeds later. The Eisenhower administration, as it faced tests of the Geneva spirit, began to put a damper on optimism.

The first test came early in the fall at the United Nations when the United States and Russia had their first chance, since Geneva, to discuss publicly the President's proposal made at Geneva.

In the U. N. the United States and Russia got nowhere. Now comes the second test when Secretary of State Dulles meets this week at Geneva with Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov and the foreign ministers of Britain and France.

Eisenhower and the other three members of the Big Four had agreed their foreign ministers would meet at this time to discuss these three main problems:

(1) German unification and European security; (2) disarmament; (3) improving relations between the West and Russia in trade and exchange of visitors.

Almost since the end of World War II the West and Russia have not been able to agree on the unification of Germany. Russia is ex-

pected again to balk at Western reasons.

For example: it doesn't want a united Germany in a military alliance with the West but West Germany is already in such an alliance. If the West Germans and Communist-run East Germany are voted now on unification and choosing a single government the victory almost surely would go to a non-Communist government which would be allied with the West.

From the Russian viewpoint there seems no reason to hurry on this one. On the contrary, by holding out the bait of a united Germany if the Germans agree to break loose from the West, the Russians can hope at least to damage, if not break up, the Western Allies now united in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

It seems impossible that the West and Russia in the short time since the Big Four meeting in Geneva could agree on a European security organization that would satisfy the

You Can't Be A Worrier And Keep Healthy, Too

By HERMAN H. SCHNEIDER, M.D.
TAKE it easy, slow down, stop worrying.

Time and again I've tried to put across the importance of avoiding anxiety as much as possible. I have cited innumerable diseases—heart trouble is the most obvious—which are caused or made worse by stress. Diarrhea is another.

While diarrhea usually is attributed to some infection or food which does not agree with you, there is such a thing as nervous diarrhea.

Proper functioning of your intestinal tract depends upon your nervous system. Fear, worry, anxiety—these all produce gross activity of the gastro-intestine and increased action in the intestines. Ordinarily, this condition lasts only a short time, but in some instances, especially in anxiety neurosis, it may continue for a long period.

Frequently this anxiety prevents your food from being digested properly and your bowels function after every meal. Your diet won't affect the condition much, but you should avoid hot drinks.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
M. S.: I have mucous colitis. Could it cause itching around the rectum?
Answer: It is not likely that mucous colitis in itself would cause itching around the rectum. The itching might be due to fungus infection of the tissues in this area, to nitrous disorders, or to bacterial infection.

You should have an examination made by your doctor so that the cause may be discovered and proper treatment instituted.

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"They're friendly to everyone at the..."

Fighting Fed's Meet Winter Park Friday

THE SANFORD HERALD
Page 6 Wed. Oct. 26, 1955

Football Career Of Ronnie Whitlock Lasts Two Minutes

By BENNY MARSHALL
The Birmingham News Written For The Associated Press

ANBURN, Ala. — The college football career of Ronnie Whitlock of Lanett, Ala., was a brief one. It lasted all of two minutes.

But Ronnie got every ounce of glory there was in it. He spent four years of practice getting ready. But a man could go twice four years for the memories that the fifty-first senior center of Auburn took with him from Cliff Hard Stadium last Saturday, when Auburn beat Furman 32-0.

Ronnie had never had an Auburn uniform on before. But Saturday was another day. For the Furman game, No. 37 in the orange Auburn was Whitlock. If that meant only he'd watch the game from the bench, it was reward in part for the years of sticking with it.

So, Ronnie sat and looked on as little Furman faded away in the closing minutes. Finally there came the old down the line: "Whitlock get in there."

Whitlock went. He'd waited four years for this. There was a touch-down, a kickoff, and here Furman was with the ball near its own goal.

The Hurricanes were the kind of fighting ilk who had to go down swinging. Jim Boyle, their quarterback, faded for one last pass. He threw into the left flat. And who should be waiting there, but Whitlock.

That pass was his, at the 20-yard line, and go-ahead he went. Once he stumbled, the crowd gasped, but he got his feet back under him, and into the end zone.

He snapped the ball, perfectly, for the extra point attempt; went both upfield for a final kickoff with the wonderful cheer ringing in his ears. He stood later at the altar — the altar, the game, and the complete career of Ronnie Whitlock.

His place is on the practice field. It's a "scrub" who helps the rest of them get ready. In the crowd, it's a picture. But Saturday's game was his. He played. He scored. And his touchdown was for Auburn.

Hurricanes Wind Up Practice With Punting

MIAMI — Only contact work ahead in the University of Miami football Hurricanes before they tangle with Pittsburgh Saturday will be punting under pressure.

This is scheduled for this afternoon and will wind up Miami's practice. The squad will drill in Pittsburgh Friday.

Coach Andy Gustafson still has not determined his starting lineup. Furman Martin, of Jacksonville, or Bob Stewart of Ocala may start. Center Mike Hudock, Tunkhannock, Pa., does not recover from an injury in the TCU game.

Holman, Smith Clash Tonight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Big John Holman of Chicago will out-throw Boardwalk Billy Smith of Atlantic City, N.J., by about 25 pounds when the two ring veterans clash tonight in a nationally televised (ABC) fight over the 16-round bout.

Holman, who has knocked out Oscar Brown and Ezzard Charles, will enter the ring at about 200 pounds and is an 8 to 5 favorite. Smith, who built up a series of knockouts before he was stopped by Paul Andrews in Miami last December, hasn't fought since then but was the No. 1 challenger for the light-heavy crown at that time.

Boardwalk Billy has scored 25 knockouts and 25 victories in 55 fights. Holman has won 37 of 56 fights with 16 knockouts to his credit. Most local ring fans expect the fight to end in a knockout one way or the other.

COYNE MADE ROCKY
PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Rocky Covino last night offered a half-million dollars to defend his world heavyweight championship against Franco Cavich, the Italian challenger of Bologna, Italy, next June.

Peanut Bowl Game Planned

By E. RUGH ANLEY

Sammy Snead Gets Ready To Appear Will Ryder Team

By E. RUGH ANLEY

Autumn wind bites the night, football is in the air, and on the lips of everybody at Sanford Grammar School, especially the sixth grade boys, are the words "Peanut Bowl".

Every football fan and every child lover will be interested in the Peanut Bowl. It will be the matching of the four top teams of sixth graders at Sanford Grammar. The games will be held under the lights of Memorial Stadium sometime in late November or early December. Plans aren't complete yet, but it is expected that the Seminole High band will be on hand to entertain, and there will be fun and excitement galore for those who attend. Each room that makes the finals and enters the Peanut Bowl contest will be cheered on by sharp little cheerleaders in sharp little cheerleader uniforms.

This is really a sneak preview of things to come. You will be able to see the future Feds in action, and the future Fed cheerleaders yelling little cheerleaders yelling little cheers to their teams.

The Sanford Grammar School football program was started officially last week with four tournament games played. Knowing that some team will not play in the Peanut Bowl, some of the boys played with first-grade friends. The boys from Mrs. Ruth's room were the first to get their feet on the ground, and they rolled to a victorious 28-0 win over Mrs. Grant's room.

Results of week ending 10-21-55:
Ruth 28 Grant 0
Jones 18 Richards 0
Anley 18 Grant 0
Ruth 18 Jones 0

All of the games were thrilling (honestly, you should see these kids play), but the game between Mrs. Ruth's room and Mrs. Jones' room topped them all. Billy Phagan threw a ten yard pass to Jerry Dillard to put his room ahead 6-0, but the point after touchdowns was missed. Two minutes later, Phagan was wrapped behind the line for a safety, making the score 6-2. In the third quarter, Wayne Best ran into the end zone for Mr. Jones' room to put them ahead 8-6. It looked like it would stay that way, but in the last 45 seconds of the game Phagan threw a pass in the left flat to Roy Wright who ran the remaining distance for the final 2-0. Best was not down for his defeat, but they thrilled the crowd by two plays as Wayne Best ran back two touchdowns all touchdowns nullified by penalties.

The brilliant play by a team happened when Mrs. Anley's room pulled a triple reverse. Jeff Smith finally ended up with the ball all by himself, and then he stepped out of bounds before he crossed the goal line.

Leading Scores:
Jerry Dillard (Ruth) 28 pts.
Jeff Smith (Anley) 18 pts.
Kenneth Gustafson (Ruth) 6 pts.
Roy Wright (Ruth) 6 pts.
Wayne Best (Jones) 6 pts.
Ralph Baradar (Jones) 6 pts.
Standing as of 10-21-55:

Ruth 28
Anley 18
Jones 18
Richards 0
Grant 0

Hillsborough Leads In Football Poll

MIAMI — Hillsborough High School of Tampa retained its lead in the Miami Herald's weekly football poll today but Miami High and Pensacola closed in on the leaders.

Hillsborough drew 52 points and remained unbeaten in five games although hard pressed to beat Orlando Edgewater 6-0.

Here is how they voted with first place votes in parenthesis:
Tampa Hillsborough (9)
Miami High (6)
Pensacola (7)
Coral Gables
Jacksonville London
Lakeland
Palm Beach
Bradenton Manatee (4)
Jacksonville Leon
Miami Edison
Tampa Plant
Fort Lauderdale
Auburndale
Jacksonville Jackson
Lakeland
Orlando Edgewater
Tallahassee Leon
Miami Curry
Jacksonville O'Neil

MIAMI — The two football teams competing in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1 will arrive Dec. 25 by a week's pre-game practice. Representatives of the Atlantic City, N.J., Greyhound, and Jacksonville, Fla., teams will arrive in Miami the day after

Joe L. Brown May Have Let Cat Out Of Bag On Choice

By E. RUGH ANLEY

Coach Fleming is Working with Team that is Plagued with Injuries

By E. RUGH ANLEY

Coach Fleming is working with a team that is plagued with injuries. It seems the defense paid dearly for their outstanding showing against Ketterlinus last Friday. Joe Rusell is on the doubtful list with his twisted knee and foot. Gene Bass suffered arch bruises in the game, and has a bad limp, and Ed Madden came out of the game with a charley horse. Frankly Schwartz is still limping from the Palatka game, and Howard Alford dressed out for the first time in over two weeks today.

All this seems bad, but Fleming had words of encouragement. "If we can get Bass ready to go, I think we will be able to hold their running attack. What has us worried is their passing game." Winter Park has a fine passing game, and they go for those yardage plays. They upset three touchdowns favorite Seabrook last Friday night 21-4, and they did it with long accurate passes.

Coach Fleming said no indefinite words. "They run from the Split-T, and they have a great passing team." If the Feds can retain the same sharpness against Winter Park as they did against Ketterlinus they will have the situation well in hand. The Ketterlinus club was unable to connect with a single pass completion against the Feds. As far as the Feds passing game, there is some indication of improvement. The Feds went to the six last Friday night and did a fair job. They set up the only touch-down to set record against Ketterlinus all season with a pass. Their defense held well last week too. There was only one sustained drive that the Feds were unable to stop.

Winter Park has a season record of 3-1. They upset Seabrook last week 21-4, they beat New Smyrna 18-0, they tied Cocoa 6-6, and dropped a close one to powerful DeLand 14-8. The Feds have a season record of 3-3. They beat Hastings 14-0, edged Leesburg 7-4, and won over Apopka 12-0. They are headed to Palatka 19-0, and last week fell before Ketterlinus 21-4.

About their chances of getting back into the win column? It looks this way. Winter Park is favored, but the Feds figure to be par with them if Bass and Alford are in shape. The word around Seminoles High is "upset" and if the Feds play their best ball game they stand a chance of bringing home the bacon.

Kickoff time is 8 o'clock Friday night in Memorial Stadium. A large crowd is expected to be on hand to welcome the boys home from their road trip, and cheering for the Feds to get back on the winning side. Make plans to be there yourself.

Babe Zaharias Plays 9 Holes Of Golf Yesterday

TAMPA, Fla. — Babe Zaharias played 9 holes in her 26 yesterday and reported she could have played more.

She added she wanted to go slowly, however, and not incur any setback in her recovery from cancer.

Foggy Kirk Ball, another pro who played in the practice foursome, was named as the Babe's caddy for the Florida tour. He has been under the wing of Branch Rickey Sr., the man who Brown succeeded, since he played under Rickey at Brooklyn from 1948 to 1951.

The final decision on the Pirates' new field boss will not, however, be strictly up to Brown. John W. Galbreath, the club's president, indicated that much.

Galbreath said he and Atty. Tom Johnson, the club's vice president and secretary, will for the first time in their ownership help decide on the new manager.

Brown said the business of negotiating a new field manager probably will be done sometime next week.

Arrive In December

MIAMI — The two football teams competing in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1 will arrive Dec. 25 by a week's pre-game practice. Representatives of the Atlantic City, N.J., Greyhound, and Jacksonville, Fla., teams will arrive in Miami the day after

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How did swamp buggies come into being? Several years ago Ed Frank, a pioneer Floridian came up with an idea of how to penetrate the swampy Everglades with a vehicle that would withstand the wild, marshy terrain. Not much of a swamp buggy, swamp buggies are usually converted trucks, Jeeps and Model A Fords with airplane tires and a four-wheel drive.

Swamp buggies were pretty much old hat and accepted as part of the scenery in Naples until Stuart Rabb, a former local newspaper publisher, came up with the idea to hold swamp buggy races as an annual event.

Today there is a non-profit organization—Swamp Buggy Day, Inc. This year they purchased a plot of land where permanent bleachers will be erected and the yearly event held.

In conjunction with the races, which this year will be held on Nov. 13, there are other colorful events which play up the hunting season: turkey shoot, a barbecue and a gala parade where the "allied up" swamp buggies display queens dressed in frontier clothes. But it isn't long after the parade that the swamp buggies are plowing away in the famous "Mile O' Mud." Winner is Swamp Buggy King, who proudly displays his muddy, but unbroken buggy along with his trophy.

Swamp buggies from all over the state are invited to participate. Valuable prizes are awarded. The 7th Annual Swamp Buggy Days will be held on November 13, 14 and 15 at Naples.

Agriculture Group Needs New Idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — If anyone has a new idea for a federal farm program, the Senate Agriculture Committee would like to hear from him.

The committee would be particularly grateful for a plan that channels a lot more money into farmers' pockets without boosting food prices or taxes.

Tomorrow the committee will set out on a search for ideas on the current economically and politically perplexing problem of sagging farm prices and incomes.

Starting with a public hearing at St. Paul Monday, the committee will wind up its search at Chicago Nov. 21 after swinging through the Western corn belt, the Upper Great Plains, the West Coast, the Southwest, the South, the Middle Atlantic and New England.

One big reason why the committee wants the farmers' views is because it holds the key to whatever legislative action is taken by Congress when it gets back to work in January.

The House has already passed new farm legislation which would end the Eisenhower administration's new flexible price support system and restore the high, rigid price floors of the Truman era. The Senate committee doesn't know yet whether it wants this kind of legislation or something else.

Congressional committees have made other tours through farming regions in search of producer views. But the coming tour will be watched carefully because of the political implications.

In the first place, it is a Democratic controlled committee whose majority members will be most anxious to find ways and means of winning farm voters over to their party's standard in next year's presidential and congressional elections.

On the other hand, Republican members want to find out how to get farmers to vote to keep them in power.

Another thing that makes the tour interesting is the fact that both the Democrats and the Republicans disagree among themselves as to the effectiveness of price support policies generally attributed to each party.

The Republican are identified with the flexible system under which government price guarantees for major crops vary in relation to supplies. That is, price floors are high in times of shortages to encourage production and low in times of surpluses to discourage production and to encourage expanded use.

Under this system, price supports may range between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a standard for farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they must pay.

The Democratic Party is generally identified with a rigid support plan under which major crops would be supported at 90 per cent of parity regardless of the size of the supply.

But Republican members of the committee are split on flexibles. Sens. Aiken of Vermont, Hickenlooper of Iowa and Schoepel of Kansas have lined up in the past for the flexible plan while Sens. Young of North Dakota, Thye of Minnesota and Mundt of South Dakota have favored high, rigid supports.

Likewise, Democratic members are divided. Sens. Johnston of South Carolina, Clements of Kentucky and Humphrey of Minnesota are counted as advocates of high supports while Anderson of New Mexico—a former secretary of ag-

riculture—and Holland of Florida have voted for flexible supports.

Lately there have been expressions among some political leaders that the answer to farm prosperity is to be found in neither the high nor the flexible supports.

There are many profitable pay-offs when you choose washable fabrics that are color fast. For one thing, the bathtub won't get discolored when you hang garments to drip-dry after washing. And no more stained ironing board covers!

If you don't use liquid nail polish, you'll find that tiny shavings of soap rubbed on the nails, followed by a chamomile buffing, will produce a high gloss.

Pitcher Joe Nuzhall of Cincinnati batted only .198 but hit 17 hits during the season drive in 14 runs. He hit three homers.

DETECTIVE FICTION
THE SANFORD WEAPONS
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was a former peace officer of some sort. He had one modest drink of blended whiskey before lunch and after lunch smoked a 10-cent cigar.

"I never even shot at anybody," said T. J. Cousins, association president, a private eye for 30 years.

The average detective at the moment was 35, married, a bit overweight, didn't pack a rod, and

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Clare Boothe Luce Is Great Woman

ROME (AP) — Your friend from home fingered his wine glass, leaned close as a conspirator and asked Rome's most familiar question: "How is Clare Boothe Luce really doing?"

That same Sunday he could have found his answer in a working class restaurant on Monte Mario.

Among the neighborhood families celebrating a confirmation day, it was a dark child in white confirmation dress who first recognized the blonde woman eating with friends. Shyly the girl touched a ribbon at the woman's soft green dress and asked a blessing. An old woman stepped up with a gift.

Then, spontaneously, the whole restaurant applauded the U. S. ambassador.

The applause was symbolic of what has happened in the 24 years since President Eisenhower sent one of America's most remarkable—and controversial—women to Rome.

Eisenhower's was a daring and disputed decision. Italy was of critical importance to the Atlantic Alliance. It had two million Communist Party members, nearly two million unemployed and was quarreling angrily with Yugoslavia over Trieste.

This hot spot was no place for a diplomatic novice, cried his critics. Latin Italy would never take a woman seriously. Mrs. Luce's own Roman Catholicism might prejudice her judgment in a Catholic country with the Vatican close by.

Mrs. Luce came anyway and what happened is history. Trieste was peacefully partitioned. Communism is losing ground. The Italian economy is at record levels. The strategic hole in Western defenses created by Austria's neutralization has been plugged thanks to an Italian invitation—through NATO—for American combat troops with an atomic potential to move onto Italian soil.

Possibly no one American had more to do with these successes than Clare Boothe Luce.

"The most difficult part of this whole job was just getting here," Mrs. Luce recalled recently. "That first week, particularly those first few days while President Eisenhower was ill and I had to walk to prevent my breakdown. After that it was hard but pleasant.

"If I had it all to do over again and could have any embassy in the world, I still would pick Rome."

She was wearing a blue dress. A tear drop crystal containing a single red rose adorned her shoulder. She looked and cheerfully bright and smiling, seemed far removed from the "Clare Boothe Luce" who had been the subject of a book by the author.

"I am an over-achiever but I really love the Italian people," she went on. "The most important thing to me is to be loved from the bottom, who say, 'We know you love our country and are trying to help us.' I love it. I feel happy, warm and content."

Her blue husband, Henry R. Luce, was sitting next to her.

great characteristics—spunk and imagination."

Whatever the formula, repeated achievement has marked the life of the blond girl born on April 10, 1903, to the wife of Billy Boothe, violinist and proprietor of a small music shop.

Her failures have been few, important among them a divorce at 23 from hard living clothing heir George T. Brokaw after six years of marriage.

"Some divorces can be necessary," she said once before her conversion to Catholicism. "It seemed so to me, my health and my well-being at that time."

From marital failure she went on and up. At 29, Clare Boothe Brokaw was an editor of a smart magazine, "Vanity Fair," and nationally known as a wit and a beauty.

In 1933 she met Henry R. Luce, millionaire publisher of Time and Life. Their 1933 marriage continues. To be near her, Luce directs his holdings long range from Rome six months a year. He is busily enjoying both his wife's diplomatic success and the chance to live in Rome.

Mrs. Luce turned playwright in the years after the successful second marriage and a succession of

witty hits came from her pen. Chief among them was a vicious study of her sex called "The Women," about which Mrs. Luce still has one regret:

"Because I was the author, a public picture emerged that I was like the characters."

Her interests grew broader, particularly in international affairs, as the world moved into war. In 1942, she ran for Congress in Connecticut as an anti-Roosevelt Republican. She won.

The privilege of thus serving the American public 18 hours a day costs Clare Boothe Luce approximately \$100,000 annually.

Her salary is \$25,000 on which she must pay income tax. This is half of an average income of \$50,000 from speaking and writing which she gave up to become ambassador. Her net income from literature last year was \$38,500—from the Foreign Service Journal which republished a speech.

She receives an extra \$12,645 to run Villa Taverna and \$12,000 in entertainment and other allowances.

Sometimes he blonde ambassador remarks how pleasant it would be to go home to Connecticut and write. Few believe this would content her for long.



R. T. MILWEE, SUPERINTENDENT of Public Instruction is seen as he spoke to the Seminole County Teachers' Association, held at Hepper Elementary School, recently. Mr. Milwee spoke on "The Human Behavior."

Sec. Benson Tells Bakers Efficiency Keynote To Prosperity

"Efficiency and still more efficiency on the farm and in the factory, is bringing about more freedom and better living conditions for all Americans," a message Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said today.

Speaking before the recent convention of the American Bakers' Association in Atlantic City, N. J., the Secretary said that there is a "vast difference" between the average farm of today and the one he remembered as a youth.

"In the not too distant past, there was an enormous amount of hand labor involved in most occupations—in the factories and the food processing plants and on the farms," he said. "Our enormous forward steps in technology have brought about a virtual revolution in the distribution and the daily living of all of us."

"They have seen each American farmer and worker produced enough food and fiber to provide for himself and his family and to contribute to the needs of the world," he said.

"I am sure that you will be proud to know that you are part of this great achievement."

"I am sure that you will be proud to know that you are part of this great achievement."

"I am sure that you will be proud to know that you are part of this great achievement."



The only all-purpose station wagon!

Only the Jeep Station Wagon gives you 4-wheel drive! As a business vehicle or a family car, it's the world's most practical station wagon. It has extra clearance for rugged highway travel in 4-wheel drive, and shifts easily into 2-wheel drive to go through sand, mud, snow and soft earth, on or off the road, in all kinds of weather. It carries six people or up to 120 cubic feet of bulky cargo. The interior is washable—easily cleaned for family use. The Jeep Station Wagon is now available with power windows.

Ga. Grade A D&D Whole

FRYERS A NEW LOW PRICE!
 Lb. **35**^c
 (Limit 4, Please)

ROAST 33^c Lb. **BONELESS ALL-MEAT STEW 49**^c Lb.

SIRLOIN OR CLUB STEAK Lb. **59**^c

HERMAN SMOKED SAUSAGE 59^c Lb. **HERMAN WIENERS 39**^c Lb. **Pure Pork Bag SAUSAGE 39**^c Lb.

MEATY NECK **Bones 10**^c Lb. **Spare Rib TIPS 15**^c Lb. **TRU-FLAVOR OLEO 19**^c Lb.

Armour's TREET 39^c **DEL MONTE FRUIT Cocktail 2 1/2 can 39**^c **Wesson OIL 49**^c qt. **Tomato JUICE 27**^c 4 1/2 Qt. Can

TOMATOES NO. 303 CAN 10^c **PILLSBURY or BALLARD SELF-RISING FLOUR 25 \$1.99** Lbs. **LONG GRAIN WEBB'S BEST RICE 3 Lbs. 39**^c

ROYAL GEN CREAM STYLE CORN 2 for 27^c **CLOVER BLEACH 15**^c qt. **GOLDEN RIFE BANANAS 10**^c Lb.

General Insurance

Central's Rapid Service

SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE



Sore Throat Salved

Scholarly A. E. Housman once wrote that his poetry "sprang chiefly from physical causes, such as a relaxed sore throat." Few of us could rival Housman's literary style, but a waiting sore throat often evokes in us at least a poetic sigh of relief.

Your sore throat may show up as one of the most annoying symptoms of the common cold. It can also be a separate infection caused by a variety of bacteria. A particularly vicious type of infection is the commonly-termed "strep" throat caused by streptococcus germs.

Although the common cold so far remains intractable, science fortunately has developed some effective remedies against throat infections. Doctors use antibiotics routinely in treating the "strep" throat. Drug stores now sell antibiotics in the form of candy-like lozenges. These orange-flavored lozenges, which contain penicillin, are effective against invading microbes and ease throat pain. Saline gargles are helpful in washing out by-products of throat infection.

Because respiratory infections are spread by coughing and sneezing, many attempts have been made to keep germs from floating in the air. Ultraviolet light and medicated vapor sprays have been used.

Still, respiratory diseases, including sore throat and the common cold, cost the U.S. a staggering two billion dollars annually. Other estimates place the toll as high as five billion. A recent study of illness among employees of a major petroleum company revealed that respiratory ailments account for over half of the absences.

Although sore throat may herald only a common cold, medical specialists warn that it may also tip off the onset of a more serious disease. If symptoms hang on or keep coming back, you should consult your doctor.



THE WRECKAGE of a giant tractor-trailer truck is scattered over the highway two miles west of Cumberland, Md., after it went out of control and hurtled 90 miles per hour down Big Savage Mountain, U.S. Route 66, bringing death to five persons.

Shadow Of Saar Falls Across Europe

SAARBRUECKEN, Oct. 22 (AP)—The shadow of the Saar falls across all Europe.

Regardless of whether the Separatists or the Nationalists win tomorrow's plebiscite, French-German relations will suffer.

The issue posed for this little frontier territory and its 900,000 German-speaking inhabitants is deceptively simple: yes or no to the Saar statute.

Neither choice is a solution. It is recognized here that only the integration of Europe could ever settle the old problem without creating new international bitterness and suspicion.

The statute was drafted a year ago by Pierre Mendes-France, then French premier; and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. It was part of a package deal in which France consented to German sovereignty and rearmament.

If accepted, the statute will end the French occupation, install a Western European Union (WEU) commissioner in charge of the Saar's postwar currency and customs union with France.

The statute's terms rankle most Germans. Only the massive personal prestige of Adenauer forced ratification by the Bonn Parliament. He had to point out repeatedly that the statute did not permanently separate the Saar but instead specifically allowed Saarlanders another plebiscite on their fate when a peace treaty is concluded by East and West for Germany.

Adenauer stoutly argued for letting the French have their economic sway over nearly a million Germans at this time because without French support he saw no hope of obtaining the peaceful reunification of 70 million Germans.

And if the statute is rejected? Pro-German Saarlanders who have attacked it most fiercely concede that some kind of compromise will still have to be worked out by Bonn and Paris.

"Home to the Fatherland" is only possible on some faroff day, they admit. The Saar needs markets in both neighboring French Lorraine and Southern Germany to prosper. If it is not to stay economically united with France, it must consider assuming some burden for German war reparations to the French.

By controlling the Saar, France adds 25 per cent to its heavy industry potential. Without the coal mines and steel mills here, France is barely a second class power, compared to West Germany.

Crude steel production in West Germany is booming at the rate of 22 million tons a year. In France, it is 12 million tons; and in the Saar, 3 million.

West Germany's coal output this year is at the rate of 120 million tons. The French rate is 52 million; the Saar's 17½ million.

France's outright annexation of this territory after Germany's defeat in two world wars was foisted chiefly by the fact that not one per cent of the Saarlanders con-

Peaceful Pastime Causes Trouble

NEW YORK (AP)—When Bill and Ben Krinsky started out in the 1920s to get the world's finest collection of transoceanic air mail envelopes they never knew they would be:

- Suspected as Soviet spies.
- Questioned in the Lindberg kidnapping.
- Accused of smuggling by the customs service.
- Interrogated by Navy intelligence as possible saboteurs.

But sending envelopes to be posted back after historic flights is an old philatelic hobby. How could such a peaceful pastime cause so much trouble?

For one thing, the brothers decided to go farther than just setting back the envelopes marked "first flight." They set out to get autographs of the fliers and finally to fix exhibition boards with the envelopes, pictures of the plane or the pilots or both, a map of the route followed and an explanation of each flight.

Says Ben Krinsky: "This soon became more than a hobby with us. It became an obsession. We attempted to show the development of transoceanic flights as an historical record and we stopped at nothing to achieve our goal."

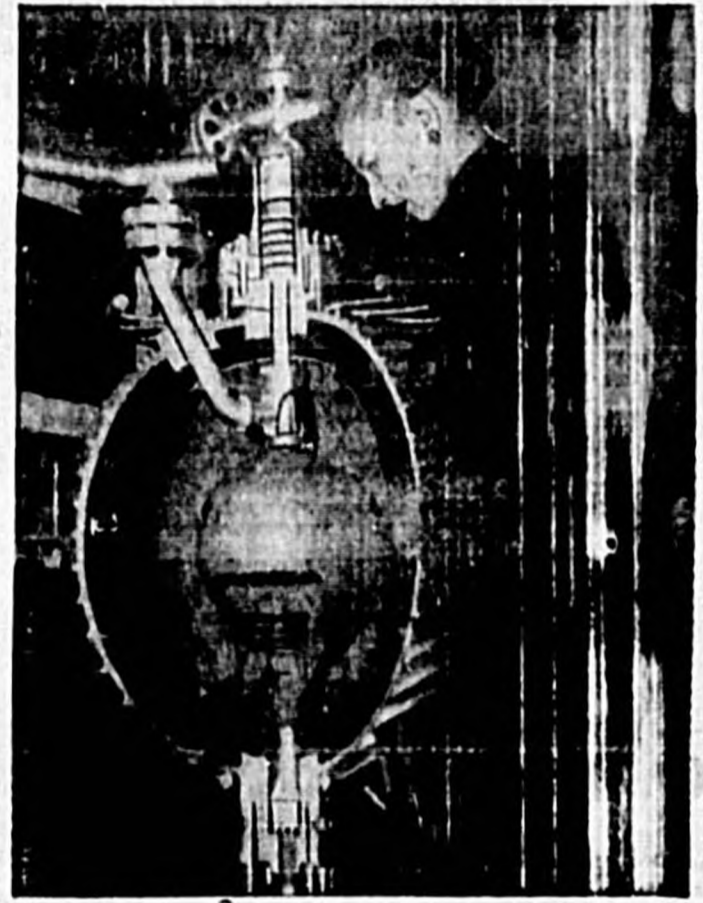
"We hid in airplane hangars to get photos of the planes. At the same time we were playing cat and mouse with the airport police. One time Bill almost got hit by a low flying plane. We pestered all the fliers about new flights. Sometimes we didn't come home to sleep for two days and nights."

Ben is stocky and has a thin, greying mustache. His voice rises to a high pitch and he talks rapidly. His eyes light up every time he mentions his collection and his skirmishes with governmental and private authorities.

"We just keep sending out our envelopes to anyone and everyone whenever we find out about flights," continues Ben. "And that's how we've gotten into packs of trouble."

"For example, for many years we tried to get information about Russian flights. Our only bet was corresponding with and visiting Amtorg, the Soviet Trade organization. Their offices are here in New York.

"The FBI has kept a constant watch on these offices and, since



MISS MARY QUICK of Rutherford, N.J., examines a cross-section of a "Homogeneous Reactor" in New York at an atomic exhibit similar to the one the United States showed at the "atoms-for-peace" conference in Geneva. This model is of a reactor that could power a ship. The exhibit, at the Carnegie Endowment International Center, reveals many heretofore secret devices. (International Exclusive)

Flip Of Switch-Out Comes Missile

BALTIMORE (AP)—There's a simple little switch in a small, drab building north of this sprawling city of nearly a million.

Suppose you flipped it with your finger?

With a flaming roar you would send hurtling through space one of the most amazing and lethal defensive weapons in the arsenal of the United States—the Nike guided missile.

There are many of these little switches in quite a number of drab little buildings in an ellipse around the Baltimore-Washington area. They are the triggers of defense against aggressive atomic war. How many there are, the Army won't say. But they admit one guided missile battalion every 15 miles would be about right to protect the strategic capital area from an attack by air.

These battalions guard the brain centers of government and defense,

not to mention surrounding aircraft factories, chemical plants, shipping centers and millions of human lives.

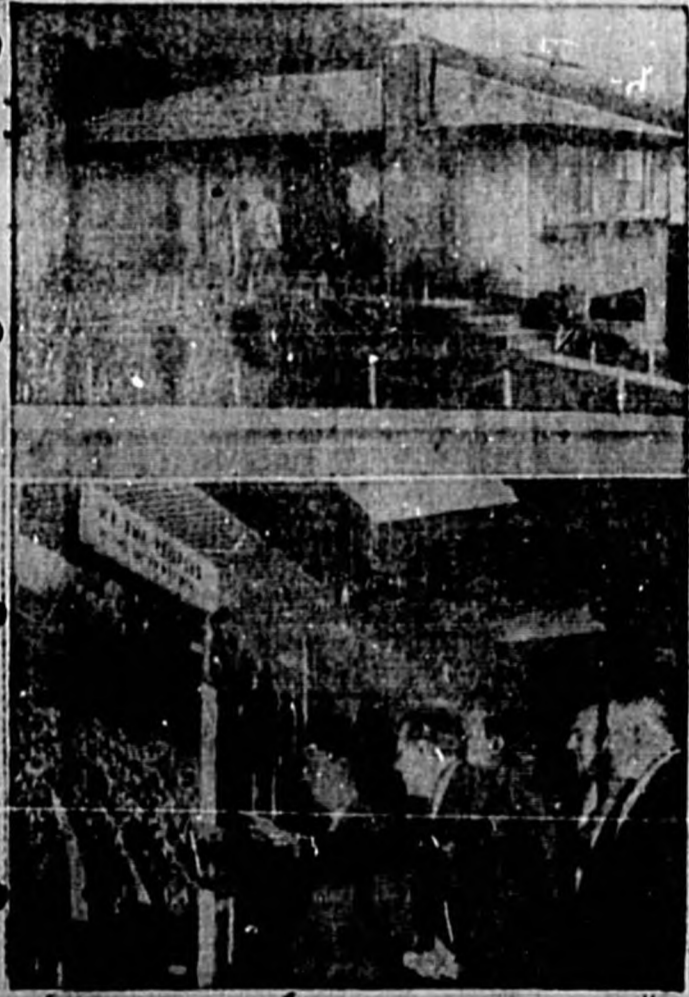
Maj. Gen. Raleigh R. Hendrix, a gray-haired, soft-spoken soldier, has his finger on the trigger.

Consider the responsibility of his command. A fleet of 15 or 20 airplanes have been detected on a moonless night, approaching the coast toward Washington or Baltimore. They cannot be identified. What would you do?

A recent University of Maryland study estimated that the detonation of a single hydrogen bomb over the city of Baltimore would mean a million deaths and injuries.

With such high stakes, it is reasonable to speculate that in the instance describe, above, an attack would be ordered.

On the other hand, suppose a single unidentified plane is approaching. The chances are more



"CLUB, WERE AMERICANS," must be the opinion of Russian construction expert I. K. Korotki after he examined a model home (top) in San Bruno, Calif. He opened negotiations for purchase of the three-bedroom \$13,500 home for shipment to the Soviet. The builder figured it would only cost \$8,000 without the plot, labor and extras such as fireplace and chimney, with \$4,000 more for furnishings. Meanwhile, another Russian delegation (bottom), newsmen this time, visited the United Nations building in New York City.

AN OPEN LETTER TO YOU:

This is to let you know that I am still thinking of you and I want to discuss with you the subject:—POULTRY.

Starting this week, I am booking orders for Thanksgiving. I will have only fresh dressed chickens, ducks, geese, capons and turkeys to offer you from 5 pounds up, in weight.

All the poultry we sell in Florida raised and dressed and inspected right here in Sanford. The money you spend buying Florida Poultry goes into our farmers' pockets and not to some farmers' way off in another state.

U.S. Dep't. of Agriculture statistics show that 79% of all poultry dressed, shipped and sold never receives any kind of inspection. Remember: good merchandise is seldom the cheapest and the cheapest is rarely good.

If you have a home freezer that needs re-stocking, come in. Let me help you select the beef that will "eat good" till the last piece is gone.

Sincerely
JIM ROSE,
Your Meat Man

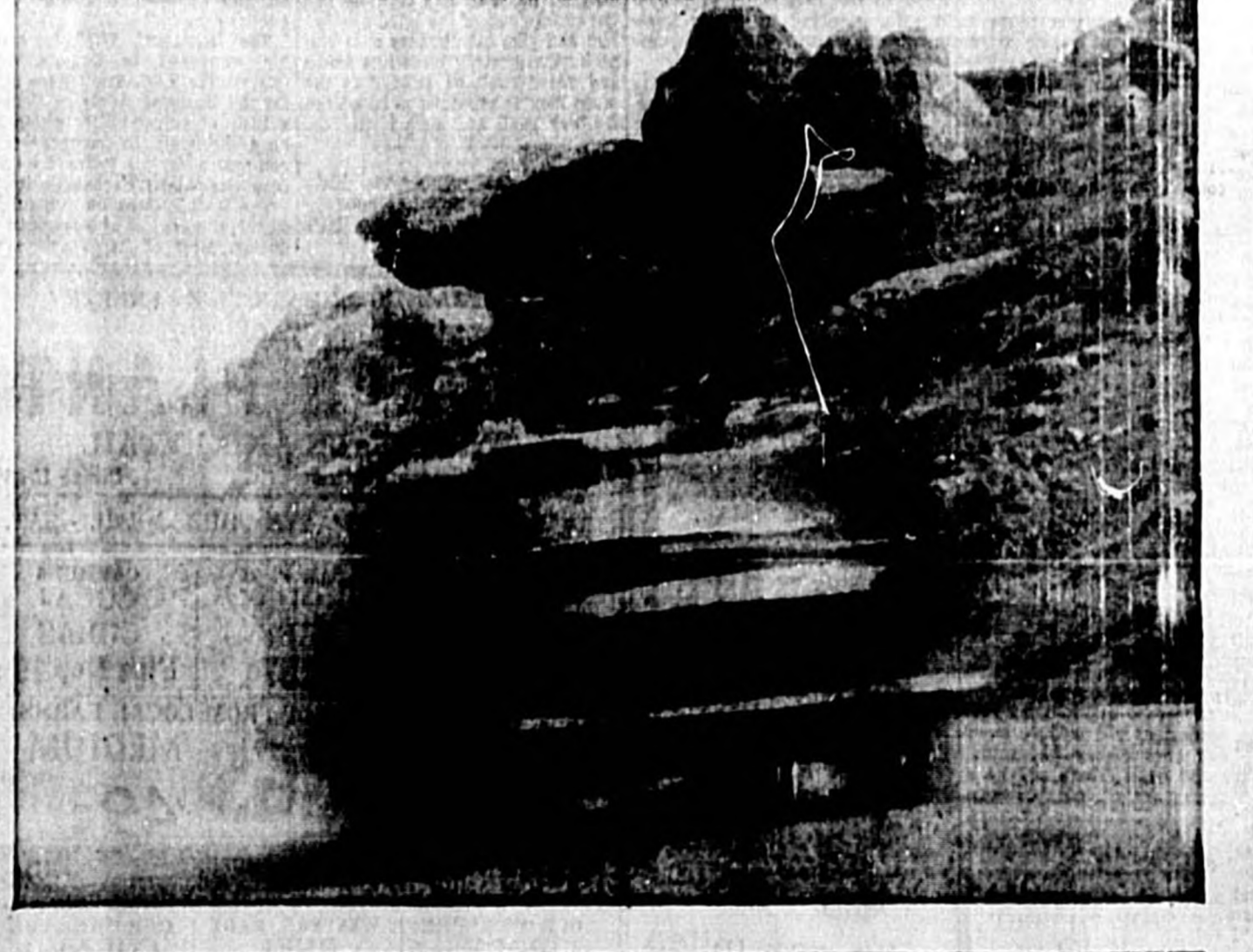
'Always a Leader in Fine Meats . . .
We Offer You Only Top Quality!

Sunshine Market
118 Magnolia Avenue Phone 39

Results of top-secret test!
'56 Chevrolet zooms to new Pikes Peak record!

Here's something unheard of! The new '56 Chevrolet is proving to be a record breaker even before it's presented to the public! For in a top-secret NASCAR* certified test, a '56 Chevrolet recently smashed the Pikes Peak record! The rugged Pikes Peak road is a grueling test of performance, roadability and handling ease—things that mean safer, more pleasant driving for you. And the '56 Chevrolet zoomed to the top in record time! A car worth waiting for? You bet—and you don't have long to wait!

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing which officially timed and certified the performance of this production model.



A RECORD-BREAKING NEW CHEVROLET
FRIDAY, NOV. 4

HOLLER MOTOR SALES
COR. SECOND S. & PALMETTO AVE. PHONE 1284

The hot one's even hotter!

OWN YOUR HOME?
TREN LOOK INTO THE NEW "PACKAGE POLICIES" PROPERTY AND LIABILITY INSURANCE BEFORE YOU BUY. YOU CAN GIVE YOUR HOME MORE COVERAGE AT 10% TO 20% LESS COST.

BOYD-WALLACE
ANTICIPATES PAYING A 20% DIVIDEND ON "PACKAGE POLICIES"



Dark Intent

By RAE FOLEY

SYNOPSIS
Death of Roger Brandy, an extreme-rightist, opens a chapter in the lives of those who were close to him. He leaves his young widow, Carol, and an entourage of persons whom he had befriended. Carol learns that Roger left her no more than \$10,000. When he leaves her, she is left with \$10,000. Carol learns that Roger left her no more than \$10,000. When he leaves her, she is left with \$10,000.

CHAPTER FIVE
SHANDY was silent for a long time. The woman watched the fading scars become suddenly sharp on his cheeks. His jaw had a rigid look as though his teeth were clamped hard together. At length he said noncommittally, "We don't know what kind of person anyone might be." Their eyes met and then they looked away. "Carol, why don't you take a trip somewhere, go off for a while?" "No money," she said briefly. "My lawyer was just here. Roger left only five thousand dollars and I don't even know when I can touch that."

her through half-closed eyes. For the first time in her life she was driven to thinking. Always before she had evaded the unpleasant. He wondered how she would cope with it now. He was pleased to find that, in spite of the strength of her physical attraction for him, he could watch her with detachment. "Later," she said, "but in a little place like this—if I look money from you now—the way the people in the bank talk—and someone would be bound to be unkind."

"Who did it? Who wondered about the way he died?" "God knows." "No one could—make any wouldie, could they?"

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Democrats may not turn up any scoring scandals or Fifth Amendment capitalists but they're on the investigative war path they charted long before President Eisenhower's heart attack.

Their quarry is Big Business infiltration of the Eisenhower administration.

The campaign is well organized and many aided and—whatever other tactical changes Eisenhower's health may dictate—one political forecast for 1956 is safe: The Democrats expect to make a prime election issue out of what businessmen in the Eisenhower administration are doing for themselves and for other businessmen.

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Soil Conservation News

BY BEN WIGGINS, Soil Conservationist, USDA
According to C. B. Bickenseder, plant materials specialist with the soil conservation service, a new or improved method of seeding Pensacola Bahia grass has been developed. This improved method of seeding usually gives the farmer a quicker stand and more foliage at grazing time. The new method merely consists of seeding freshly scarified seed along with an equal amount of unscarified seed. A total of 15 pounds of bahia grass should be seeded per acre, for pasture development.

Radio-TV Highlights

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Will Rogers once said, "Everything is funny as long as it's happening to somebody else."

Now most of the comedians who are coming back to television this season have come back; everything has to be funny even though it's happening to them instead of somebody else.

George Gobel and Jackie Gleason are back. Bob Hope and Milton Berle have put in appearances. Jack Benny and Jimmy Durante and Red Skelton and Groucho Marx survive. There are new faces on the set such as Johnny Carson and Phil Silvers.

What Does Future Hold For Hunting?

BY DION HENDERSON
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
Many a time this fall, a hunter discouraged by overworked fields, annoyed by behavior of his fellows and depressed by the increase of no trespass signs will ask himself: What does the future hold for hunting?

Pleanty. You don't have to be a deer, except to see the signs that all point the way now to tomorrow's picture. Farm from being gone with the knightly sport of jousting, hunting of a hundred years from now will be a bigger business than today.

Hunting will cost you more a trip. There will be fewer trips. They'll be more productive. The regulations of today are only the ABC's of the regulations tomorrow which will lead to a sharper classification of hunting specialists because there'll be little opportunity for the casual hunter to rally forth and shoot what he can see.

If you'd like a look at tomorrow's overall hunting picture, put together from glimpses of management techniques already in use in various states.

First of all, recreational hunting will be on a strictly cash basis on its own or subsidized land where the game will be produced and harvested by professional management like any other crop, and the public will get just what it is willing to pay for.

The paying will start with a general hunting license, as it does in most states today, except that the fee will increase to the point where this fee will pay the basic cost of conservation departments—clerical, administrative, educational and enforcement help.

Then there will be a small game license, say, with the fee going for the purchase of multiple purpose game lands that will produce more than one species—say pheasants, rabbits and quail. There will be a

separate big game license to pay for deer, bear, turkey and other big game habitat.

These techniques already are in use in a score of states. The fee scale hasn't yet climbed to the point where it hurts because at first only a small part of the available hunting acreage.

Now back to tomorrow's hunter. Say that he wants to hunt pheasants. He has two licenses but he needs one more—a pheasant stamp to paste on his small game license the way a duck stamp is now. The pheasant stamp with revenues devoted to the production of pheasants for stocking on public hunting grounds also will be the hunter's ticket to those grounds.

Something like this started this year in Nebraska where a \$1.00 pheasant stamp with earmarked funds were set up with approval of sportsmen. Kansas has a similar quail stamp.

And the system, by the way, won't be limited to hunting. Michigan and Missouri both require an extra license fee from trout fishermen and for the same reason: Natural supply can't hope to cope with the demand.

Our hunter now is on the public grounds hunting pheasants. He has

filled an application in advance and his number has come up on a certain day. He'll hunt that day, with only as many other hunters on the same grounds as the game managers think best for comfort, convenience and safety.

And if he misses that day, he not hunt till his next turn comes. If he hunts, and is successful, he'll weigh out his bag at the gate and pay a pro-rata fee a pound based on the cost of feeding and protecting the game while it lived there.

When it comes to waterfowl hunting, he may pay a basic fee anyway for use of the blind allotted him and take his chances on a bag because migratory birds like ducks and geese can't be stocked in the place they're supposed to be hunted the way quail and such birds can.

Pete Wight, sophomore Yale center, was defeated as a freshman wrestler last winter. He's 6 feet 1 and 200 pounds.



THREE A GUNNY LOOK in the eyes of "Puddin'" as the mother the brood of kittens she took from their mother, a Washington, D. C. feline named "Calico Queen," and adopted them as her own. Since their abduction, "Puddin'" has never let the babies out of her sight and will not allow the real mother inside the house. (International)

LAST TIME TONIGHT
STARTS 8:30
CELL 2455
DEATH ROW

Count on It!
Gives up to **34**
extra gas miles per tankful

SUPER

CENTRAL FLORIDA QUICK FREEZE AND STORAGE CO.

LOCKER PLANT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
401 West Thirteenth Street Phone 1319

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

BESTEST 3 FLAVORS ICE CREAM 2 Pts. 40c	LEAN PURE GROUND BEEF Lb. 37c	CARTON COCA-COLAS Plus Dep 10c
FLA. GRADE A — DIRECT FROM LOCAL FARMS		
SMALL EGGS 39c	MEDIUM EGGS 49c	
HENS DRESSED & FROZEN IN OUR PLANT Lb. 49c		
OUR OWN PURE PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 81c	WESTERN BARY BEEF LIVER Lb. 36c	OUR OWN CURE CORNED BEEF Lb. 60c
WESTERN LEAN CENTER CUTS		
PORK CHOPS Lb. 59c		
SLOIN STEAK 79c		
WESTERN U. S. CHOICE BOURNILLON		
QUICK ROAST Lb. 59c		

TOUCH...AND GO!

PUSH-BUTTON DRIVING! Now Plymouth brings it to the lowest-price field! A finger-tip touch on a button selects your driving range — easy as flicking a light switch. After that, Power-Flite and new 90-90 Turbo-Torque Power take over!

Choice of 8 Power Ratings. 200 V-8 is available with PowerPak in all 4 main divisions, Super, Flame and Suburban. Or choose 187 hp in Suburban and Suburban line. In Sevey and Flame line you get 120 V-8 hp. If you prefer the more economy of Plymouth's PowerPak 6 — also available in all 4 lines — you get 120 hp, or 141 hp with PowerPak.

PLYMOUTH '56

All-new Aerodynamic

David Gatchel

(Continued From Page One)
 titles for both our visitors and our home folks.
 A growing Sanford demands better city services to its citizens. A growing Sanford means better business and job opportunities for us all. A growing Sanford City Government doing a better job for the visitor and the home-folks will, no doubt, cost more money. Some economies can, no doubt, be effected. However, to grow and prosper, we must examine our tax structure and make what changes are necessary to pay the cost of the growth and progress we desire.
 "By long range planning. That alone will insure you and me a progressive and efficiently operated city. Long range planning will give us, the people of Sanford, what we have the right to expect from our city."

Rolland Dean

(Continued From Page One)
 peas," related Dean, "I can hardly pose as any authority on European customs, economics and politics, and I certainly do not want anyone to get the idea that I think I can spend three days in Paris and come up with any solution for the French Parliamentary system or three weeks in Britain and know how to count my change in English money."
 One of the biggest differences that Dean could tell in the American people and those abroad was their lack of interest in drinking water, which is prevalent virtually everywhere. In France they drink wine and in Germany beer, but he found it equally as hard to get a glass of water "just to drink" in England.
 One of the hardest things to understand about England", stated Dean, is the fact that there has been almost no new commercial construction there since before the war and most of its business activities are carried on in buildings erected at least 100 years ago.
 "We never realized before how many different ways there are of speaking the English language until we went to England". He laughingly remarked. In addition to mastering the mechanical differences of the British built cars or learning to drive on the left side of the road, it was more difficult to understand their highway signs and expressions pertaining to the machines". Gasoline is referred to as "petrol", if the garage man wants to look under the "bonnet" he means the hood. The trunk is called the "boot", the crank case the "sump" and the dash board the "facia". "When we came to a sign which read, 'please park head or tail toward stones', we had to ask for an interpreter."

Mr. Dean and his party found Scotland fascinating as they drove through the Highlands which he compared to the mountains of North Carolina. "And you can understand as we did why the rugged mountaineers of Scottish history fought so hard to preserve their homes and why in the first World War they were known as the 'Ladies from Hell'."
 "One of our pleasantest experiences", said Dean, "was when we attended a Rotary luncheon at Kendal, a little town of 18,000 people in the lake district of England. We wouldn't be surprised if we were the only Americans who had ever been there. Most of them had never heard of Florida and some of them seemed to think that the United States was a large body of Marilyn Monroe surrounded by Indians".

In Paris they found a definite international flavor at a meeting which they attended. "We got the feeling from the speaker that day," he said, "that most of the problems of the world are not so much ideological as they are economic and that if some way could be found for every country to live and let live, most of the danger of war would disappear".
 Fearing they might encounter unpleasantness in visiting Vienna, they were surprised at the freedom with which they were allowed to move. Although they had to obtain special passports and there were Russian soldiers and Communist posters displaying likeness of Lenin and Stalin, and the place was heavily guarded, they were not interfered with in any way.
 "What baseball is to America," remarked Dean, "music is to Austria. It is the home of Mozart, Hayden, Beethoven, Schubert, Liszt, the Magic Flute, the Merry Widow and the Blue Danube. Where other nations have erected monuments to their military leaders, Austria has raised statues to its composers and musicians."
 "It reminded us of Florida," he said, "where our plane was to land two days later, when the hammer and saw and the men behind these tools are busily carving out a new empire in the land of the sun, above the magnolia, the orange and the palmetto."

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Merel Warner

(Continued From Page One)
 making those necessary salary adjustments within the financial means of the city in line with the progress and growth of Sanford.
 In reply to question number five, "Do you believe in increasing the city's tax millage to take care of the city's needs which are demanded by the people, or are you an advocate of nuisance charges earmarked for specific projects?" I believe it is best that we maintain at a minimum our tax millage as long as the assessed valuation is at the present rate because the property owners and businesses of Sanford have for too long paid the bulk of the tax burden. If, after all the economical practices possible have been utilized, the city still finds itself in need of additional funds for general operation and the demands of the citizens, I, before raising millage or levying so called "nuisance charges," would be in favor of studying the possibility of raising assessed valuations and lowering millage to a balanced point where only the additional needed revenues would be realized. This means, I feel, would help spread the tax so that it would not be too burdensome.

To sum up my thoughts on this a most difficult problem, I feel that our taxes should go no higher unless it is absolutely impossible to meet our necessary expenditures otherwise. Florida today is one of the fastest growing states in the nation. For us to get our share, taxes must be kept as low as possible. Should I be elected, any and all problems on taxes, present or proposed, would receive my most careful scrutiny.
 In answer to your sixth question, "How do you think the Board of Sanford City Commissioners can better serve the people of this city?" in my opinion there are many ways.

First, may I mention a subject which the Jaycees and The Sanford Herald have been dwelling on very recently - that of poor percentage of registered voters and poor turn-outs at the polls. I feel that a greater interest and participation in our city government by all qualified residents of Sanford would better enable the commissioners to carry out the wishes of the majority and thus better serve the people in directing the progress of our city.

Secondly, a continued program, with renewed vigor, of encouraging new industry would certainly benefit our city. As I see it the ground has been broken in recent years, but redoubled efforts along these lines would certainly yield more new industries, more jobs and more money in circulation.
 In the third place, I feel that an expanded city recreational program leading ultimately to a year-round schedule would prove advantageous to all of us. Our summer recreational activities have been highly successful and I see no reason why an expansion of these activities would not prove beneficial.

Lastly, a continued program of good relationship with the Navy should not be overlooked. Any and all measures possible should be taken to insure the permanency of our base and all efforts made toward the enlargement and expansion of the local facilities.
 In closing may I say that I firmly believe that none of us want a rubber stamp commissioner, but want one who will do that which is in the best interest for all. As I said in the beginning, that is my only desire.

PRODUCTS TO BE OFFERED
TALLAHASSEE - Products made by the blind will soon be offered for use at the state institutions at prices designed to meet competition from commercially produced articles.
 Gov. Collins has invited representatives of the Florida Council for the Blind to appear at a Cabinet meeting to offer their wares under a 1955 law liberalizing regulations under which such goods may be sold.

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
 The Board of Public Instruction for Seminole County, Florida, will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment and services required for the construction of an addition to the Oviedo Colored Elementary School, Oviedo, Florida, consisting of five classrooms, toilet and storage rooms, clinic with bath, until 11:00 a. m. Monday, October 13, 1954, at the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, School Administration Building, Commercial Ave., Sanford, Florida, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
 Drawings and specifications prepared by Elton M. Moughton, A.L.A., Architect, may be obtained from the office of Burton & Rogers - Inc., 601 N. Rogers St., Sanford, Fla. 32757. Plans and specifications will be required and refundable deposit of \$100.00 must be submitted with each bid.
 The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay satisfactory performance and payment bonds.
 A certified check or bank draft payable to the Board of Public Instruction for Seminole County, Florida, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.
 The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay satisfactory performance and payment bonds.

SCARED OF HIGH PRICES? SEE THESE HALLOWEEN SPECIALS!

KITCHEN CHOICE
GRAPE JELLY 21 Oz. Jar **25c**
FREE! 1 BOTTLE KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING WITH PURCHASE OF 1 PINT KRAFT MAYONNAISE
 REG. 72c VALUE Only **43c**
SWIFTS CORNED CORNED BEEF 12 Oz. Can **43c**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Pound Can **79c** (Limit 1 With \$5.00 Order Of More)
SHURFINE CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 Cans **35c**
MONARCHS YATCH CLUB GOLDEN CREAM STYLE CORN 2 303 Can **35c**
LARGE BOX TIDE **25c** Limit 2 With Order

Frozen Food Specials
CAMPBELL'S FROZEN SOUPS
GREEN PEA with HAM CREAM of POTATO 2 16 Oz. Cans **35c**
TASTE IT BEFORE YOU BUY IT
LIBBY OR SEABROOK FARM
WHOLE LEAF SPINACH 2 Pkg. **35c**
MIXED VEG. TURNIP GREENS W. K. CORN **35c**
SWEET TREAT CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2 For **35c**
LYKES CHILI With BEANS 803 Can **19c**
Better To Treat Than Be Tricked Don't Be Caught Short Large Supply Of Gum Lolly Pops, Candy Corn Jumbo Gum Drops, Marshmallows

Choice MEATS
BONELESS BEEF STEW 2 Pounds **99c**
GA. GRADE A 1 1/4 Lb. to 2 1/4 Lb. Average FRYERS Whole **79c** Cut Up **89c** Limit 6
U. S. GOOD GOOD EATIN' Round STEAK Lb. **69c**
ABSTRACT BACON Lb. **49c**
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 3 Lb. **99c**
MCCORMICK BLACK PEPPER 1 Oz. Cans 2 For **29c**
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 3 For **25c**
CHOPPED COLLARDS MUSTARD TURNIPS 803 Cans

FOR BETTER NUTRITION EAT MORE VEGETABLES
JONATHAN APPLES 5 Pound Bag **49c**
LARGE FANCY PASCAL CELERY 2 For **25c**
YELLOW SQUASH 2 LBS. **25c**
SWEET APPLE CIDER 1/2 Gal. **59c**
TRICK OR TREAT SPECIAL DUTCH MAID GINGER SNAPS ORANGE flavored COOKIES VANILLA WAFERS 2 1/2 Pound Pkgs. **35c**
FREE! TRICK OR TREAT BAGS FOR THE KIDDIES

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 Oz. Can **29c** | **DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE** Qt. **37c** | **BEECHNUT PEANUT BUTTER** 11 Oz. Jar **39c** | **M & M CANDY FAMILY PACK** **27c** | **CRACKER JACK** 2 For **9c** | **SPIC & SPAN** Large Box **25c**
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 803 Can **27c** | **KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER** 100 Ft. **19c** | **PERSONAL IVORY SOAP** 4 for **23c** | **FUSS & BOOTS CAT FOOD** 2 Tall Cans **27c** | **JOY** 1 Lg. Bottle **30c** | **SUNSHINE CUP CUSTARD** 11 Oz. Pkg. **31c**

KLEENEX **27c**
KOTEX **39c**

FOODMART
 "SEMINOLE COUNTY'S LARGEST AND FINEST SUPER MARKET"
 PARK AVE. AT 25th STRETT - SANFORD, FLA.

Russell Dallas Starts Job Nov. 1

Confidence Heard At Meet Last Night Of Highway Group

The new head of Sanford's recently formed Utility Department is "on the job" getting acquainted with the organization he will control prior to reporting for duty on Nov. 1.

Russell Dallas, a resident of Seminole County for more than five years, will come to Sanford to head the big sewer-water department, from Bush Building Company where he was General Superintendent. "The organization," Dallas said, "is one of the oldest utility construction companies in the south, having been in the business for 33 years."

"I was with Bush Building Company," he said, "for eight years having had my own business known as the Knoxville Boiler Works where I was vice-president and owner along with my brother."

Dallas was with the Army Corps of Engineers during the last worldwide conflict having held a commission of Major and was a battalion commander in charge of troop training. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee where he earned his BS and ME degrees.

"My last construction job was the Washington Terrace Pumping Station in St. Petersburg," said Dallas. "A construction project costing a quarter million dollars."

"In recent years," he says, "I have completed more than three million dollars of rehabilitation and new construction utility projects consisting primarily of water and sewer, and some gas projects."

When asked about his reaction in accepting the position as Utility Department head for the City of Sanford, Russell Dallas said, "To sum it up in a few words, I have traveled around the country in construction work for 23 years and the opportunity to be at home is a pleasant one to accept."

Russell Dallas and his wife make their home on Twin Lakes where he says, "my hobbies are some citrus trees and raising dogs."



RUSSELL DALLAS is "on the job" as he and City Manager Warren Knowles look over a work project. (Staff Photo)

C of C Winners Announced Today

Persons Are Urged To Attend Red Cross First Aid Classes

Civil defense workers — and in fact, all who are interested in knowing how to meet emergencies through about through personal injuries — are being urged by A. R. Peterson Sr., Director of the Seminole County Defense Council to enroll in first aid classes now being formed by the local Red Cross office.

It was pointed out by the CD director that rarely does a community have the opportunity to learn from so competent a teacher as E. R. DeFallot who will have charge of the instruction.

Mr. Peterson said that he has learned that not only has Mr. DeFallot the skill to give first aid, but has the unusual ability to impart his knowledge to others.

Mr. DeFallot is now here with the Southern Bell Telephone Company. Before moving to Sanford he was active in the CD in New Jersey where he not only studied intensively in first aid courses but developed a proficiency in teaching them. His services as a teacher were greatly in demand.

In commenting on the need for such training the local CD official said that it does not take an atomic explosion to create the need for skillful first aid, although such knowledge certainly would be helpful then. He pointed out that accidents in the home are not infrequent and the confident emergency treatment of a loved one just in a single accident would more than compensate for the time spent in learning.

The increasing frequency of highway accidents also points up the desirability of knowing the fundamentals of first aid treatment, it was added.

Those interested in joining the classes should call the local Red Cross office to get the details as to location and time of instruction, Mr. Peterson said.

Teams Are Praised 31 New Members Join Organization

Winners of the Chamber of Commerce membership drive were announced this morning at the coffee Club meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Last minute returns changed totals and increased the score of new members joining the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

According to Membership Chairman Clifford McKinney, there are 31 new members of the Chamber of Commerce, with 22 of the members admitted increasing their dues over last year.

Team winners of the competition are: John Fitzpatrick and Jim Grant with a total of 50.675 points. They receive four tickets and \$25 expense money to the Orange Bowl game. Runnersup are John Williams and Al Wallace with total of 29.525 points. They will receive four tickets and \$13 expense money to the Gator Bowl game. The winning team captain is Don Hales who racked up a total 15,775 points to receive two tickets to the Tangerine Bowl game and two dinners at Freddie's Steak House. A total of \$2,393.50 was collected by the workers.

McKinney, expressing his thanks to the members of the teams and those who wanted only to make the membership drive a success, said, "The entire group exhibited unusual enthusiasm as they asked business people to take a little more realistic view of the work the Chamber of Commerce is doing in the community." He said, "It has been gratifying to work with this group of men and women who have shown a lot of enthusiasm."

New visitors to the monthly Coffee Club included Lt. Condit, Lamar Ball, supply officer at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station replacing Comdr. Finley Nash, Bill Stavell, Quartermaster at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, and Henry Mills of the Sanford Steel, Inc.

George Touhy, president of the (Continued on Page Eight)

Dr. Terry Bird Tells Kiwanians Of Health Unit

Dr. Terry Bird, Seminole County Health Officer, told the Sanford Kiwanis Club at its noon luncheon meeting yesterday, that the Seminole County Health Unit is a local center for the "arts and sciences of preventing disease and prolonging life."

Dr. Bird explained the major functions of the organization, a vital portion of every county in the State of Florida with the exception of one. He said, "The County Health Unit is set up by the Board of County Commissioners to function in cooperation with other organizations for the preservation of health in the community."

The Seminole County Health Officer enumerated the many operations of the local group and told specifically of the testing of public and private water facilities to be sure the water we drink is of the purest.

In the control of rabies, Dr. Bird warned parents of children that dogs killed because of their rabid actions cannot be tested. Their death, especially if shot (Continued on Page Eight)

Mutual Concert Association Gets Drive Underway Tonight

'Fun Day Party' Planned By Elks

The Sanford Elks Club will be host to Elks and their families from Orlando, Kissimmee and Winter Park at an "Annual Fun Day Party" to be given at the Sanford Elks Club Sunday, Oct. 30 from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

According to Eddie Pascoe, General Chairman for the event, entertainment will include the Orlando Elks Barbershop Quartet and Otto and Helen Engelmann with Paul Esterbrook at the organ.

Three yachts will be on hand at the Mayfair Inn boat dock to carry visitors on scenic boat rides along the St. Johns River, a turkey shoot and casting contest, plenty of interesting indoor games, climaxed with a gigantic fish fry, will be a big part of the program for the day.

A supervised play program for children of the visiting Elks has been planned which will include swimming a visit to the local zoo, and in all probability, a movie.

Westinghouse Co. Disputes Statement On Jet Engines

WASHINGTON — The Westinghouse company has disputed statements that failure of jet engines manufactured was to blame for accidents which cost the lives of four men testing the Navy's Dawn interceptor.

Speaking for the firm, W. W. Smith told a House government operations subcommittee yesterday Westinghouse records "show no instance in which a crash resulting in injury or death of a pilot could be directly attributed to the failure of a J40 engine."

Smith is manager of the Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s aviation gas turbine division at Kansas City.

The subcommittee, hoping to wind up today its inquiry into the Navy's purchase of McDonnell Aircraft Co. F1H Demons powered with Westinghouse J40 engines, recalled Navy and McDonnell officials for questioning at an open hearing.

Subcommittee members have criticized the program as one which cost an estimated 200 million dollars and four pilots' lives without producing a combat-worthy plane. The Navy says it was a calculated risk taken under Korean War pressures which did not work out, but that some valuable knowledge was gained.

Smith's testimony that engine failure could not be blamed for any serious accidents involving the Dawn Monday from Rear Adm. James S. Russell, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

Russell said that in three crashes the engine "can be blamed directly, or seriously suspected" and that in another the engine was a factor. He said these four crashes cost two lives.

2 Game Violators Arrested Tuesday

The game warden made two arrests Tuesday for "exceeding the bag limit for fresh water fish."

Harry Herbish, of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, arrested Clifford Banks of Maitland and W. B. Bobeman of Orlando when he found 85 speckled perch in their possession.

Bond for each of the two game violators was set at \$40, according to records of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Says Pianos Attract Dope Addicts

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — The piano plunked until last midnight in the only tavern whose owner bowed his neck against the sheriff's ban on mixing beer and "live music."

But owner Louie Moroney said recently that he was still a shade short on customers since Sheriff Waldon Bailey's deputies started giving him a bad time.

"They run off business," Moroney said.

The sheriff admits there's no law against pianos in taverns but said they attract dope addicts and "jam sessions and live music pose an increased enforcement problem." He told his deputies to do a little close "inspecting" of such places.

The pianos soon were moved out of all places except Louie's Texas Spa.

"It isn't the piano I'm fighting for," Moroney said. "It doesn't mean that much. The thing is, does a guy have any constitutional rights? What do you think?"

Moroney said he would "sweat it out a little longer and if necessary take legal action" to try to get the sheriff to call off his deputies.

He said last night was the first one in two weeks that they didn't visit him.

"He's been giving me trouble every night," Moroney said.

"When I told him I wouldn't take out the piano, he said, 'Well, I'm going to have four or five deputies out here every night and run off all your customers.'"

"Maybe it's because I'm from Oklahoma" used to run a place at Midwest City, near Oklahoma City, until about a year and a half ago.

"The sheriff told me he didn't like Okies."

"The young'ns to get an ordinance passed against it and I'd take my piano out night away."

Moroney said the sheriff also said he was having to crack down on palm readers and fortune tellers.

"We can't want any of them around either," he quoted the sheriff as saying.

Captain W. Harris To Make Inspection Of SNAAS Today

Captain W. S. Harris, Commander, Naval Air Bases, with headquarters at Jacksonville at the Naval Air Station, will arrive at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station this afternoon for a brief inspection tour of the base.

Captain Robert W. Jackson, Commanding Officer, Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, said today that this will be Captain Harris' first official visit to the station. "He is not expected to be at the station long today," Captain Jackson said this morning, "but he expects to get down at a later date for a longer visit."

Captain Harris came to this district to command the Naval Air Bases from sea duty in the Far Eastern Waters where he was Chief of Staff, Commander of the Carrier Division Three. Previous to his Far Eastern duty, he was Commanding Officer of the Aircraft Carrier Phillipine Sea.

Local Club To Have Masquerade Event

A masquerade party to celebrate Halloween is the opening of the new addition to the club rooms of the Sanford Elks Club will be held Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m.

John Williams has been named master of ceremonies for the event. Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded to both the ladies and gentlemen attending the Saturday night event.

According to the official Elks Club Bulletin, Bill Liberman District Deputy, will make an official visit to the Sanford Elks Lodge on Thursday evening Nov. 10 at which time a class of 13 candidates will be initiated. The program and initiation will be preceded by a dinner served at the Elks Club.

Marilyn's Divorce Is Final Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Marilyn Monroe's divorce from Joe DiMaggio became final today.

There was no sign of reconciliation, though the actress and the former baseball player had seen one another at various times since she obtained the California decree.

Columbia East Williams, in the New York Post, quoted the blonde star as saying "marriage again is the furthest thing from my mind."

Wilson quoted DiMaggio as saying about the marriage: "I never think about that any more."



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER will appear in Sanford in the first of a three-concert series planned by the Seminole Mutual Concert Association. Membership campaign for the series begins Friday morning.

Duxbury Pupils Present Program For Lions Club

The Duxbury School of Dancing presented a program of entertainment for the Sanford Lions Club at its noon luncheon meeting Tuesday.

Pupils of the school were seen in special numbers during the program. Dottie Williams performed a soft-shoe number to the music of "Blue Skies" while Mary Jane Flynn did the Charleston, Nancy Richards a military toe number, June Jennings an acrobatic waltz, with tap selections by Joey Muse, Carol Nutt, and the team of Deanna Nichols and Michael Pope.

NEW PRESIDENT TOLD PENSACOLA

English of Tallahassee is the new president of the Women of the Church, Presbytery of Florida.

She was chosen yesterday to succeed Mrs. George Watts Jr. of Chipley.

Other officers are Mrs. Ann Troxler, Tallahassee, vice president; Mrs. David Bevis, treasurer; Mrs. F. B. Calloway, Chipley, historian, and Mrs. James Ward, Monticello, world missions chairman.

City Employees Eat At Annual Barbecue

More than 318 City employees, their families and friends, lined up last night, at 6:30, to be served barbecue at the annual city employee barbecue held at the Farmers Auction Market.

It took more than 700 pounds of meat to fill the plates of the huge crowd who annually are fed by the city government.

Carl Williams, who has spent 33 years preparing barbecues, and who is known far and wide for his abilities as a chef, said that "there were 300 pounds of pork, 200 pounds of beef and 20 pounds of lamb prepared for the event." In addition, he said, "there were gallons and gallons of pickles, salad and slaw, especially prepared to suit the taste of those who live in eat barbecues."

To prepare the barbecue, two pits were used, said Williams. A large portable pit was set up alongside the extra large pit at the auction market. The meat was smoked and baked for six hours before being ready to cut up and serve to the huge crowd. 319 pounds of charcoal was needed to cook the meat, Carl Williams said.

Taking up the tickets for the event was Mrs. Mary J. Harkey of the City Manager's Office, while City Manager Warren E. Knowles served coffee for the big annual employees event.

City Commissioners, County Commissioners, heads of departments, employees and friends all were invited to the barbecue held at this time each year.



WE ATE TILL we thought we'd pop! Mayor and Mrs. J. D. Cordeiro "load up" with some of the barbecue served at the annual City employee barbecue last night. (Staff Photo)