

## Farmer Stays In Spite Of Drought

ROARING SPRING, Tex. (AP)—When it gets so dry and hot the sap pops out of the mesquite trees and even the grass burrs die in the pasture, a man begins to wonder if it isn't time to give up. That's how it is with Charles Long. Sometimes it seems as if the longest, toughest drought in U. S. history has him almost licked. But Long says: "They tell me, the old timers, that you can't run from the drought. And I've done waited too long to start scuttling."

Some of Long's neighbors have given up and moved out. He has seen others sell their land in desperation, then stay on farming as tenants. But most of them around here are trying to stick it out.

The drought is four years old in parts of the Southern Great Plains, and this year it spread east and west—as far as Georgia and Wyoming.

Last spring, high winds swept upland in great clouds off land where farmers had forgotten or ignored the great lesson of the 1920s—plant cover must be kept on fields or they will blow away. The Soil Conservation Service, which calls this drought the worst in U. S. history, said two new dust bowls had been carved out—one in West Texas and New Mexico, the other in Southeastern Colorado and Southwestern Kansas.

Rain fell soon after that and settled the dust, but the summer sun kept the drought strong in many areas, burning grain, corn, cotton and tobacco. The federal government has granted aid in the form of partial payment for livestock feed to drought-stricken parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico. Hard-up farmers can get emergency crop loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

It's against this background of near disaster that Charles Long is fighting to save his land. Long's neighbors say he is a typical farmer of today's drought area. He is a far cry from the whipped-down men who fed the plains when the black blizzards tore up their over-plowed farms back in the '30s.

He hasn't allowed his land to become barren, easy prey to the prairie winds. He treated out the old dust bowl and depression, and in the good years made improvements. He put electricity in his comfortable house, he bought a tractor, a pickup truck and finally a car.

Long is a wiry man of 41. His reddish brown hair is thinning and flecked with gray. He has a dirty brown mustache, the kind you seldom see any more. Like the old frontiersman used to wear. When he gives an opinion, he is likely to throw back his head and laugh, showing all his teeth, and say: "Now that may just be a silly man's notion."

This is what has happened to

Long, the average man of the great drought country. He made only a fair crop in 1951 because vagrant thunderstorms wandered over part of his land and dropped heavy showers. "But where the rains missed that year, in my fields east of town," he says, "I didn't make enough to say grace over."

Last year his luck ran out. No rain fell. His land was so parched that for the first time he couldn't even plant. He didn't make a dime, and he had to buy government emergency feed to keep his live-

stock going. He couldn't make his land payments.

Now, deep in debt, he is feeling lucky over half a cotton crop—a fourth of a bale an acre—and a feed crop that is so close to failure he may have to sacrifice his cattle herd.

"I never saw it tougher," Long says, and he has lived on this land since he was 10 and farmed it for himself since 1930 when at the age of 17 he bought it from his father.

On his 260 acres, Long has 220 acres in cotton. The rest is in pasture and feed crops. He runs

about 65 head of cattle and 35 head of sheep.

Long and his wife have four blonde sons—Charley and Cattle, 17-year-old twins; Boyd, 14, and Rodney, 11.

Along with fighting the drought, Long has been paying doctor bills for Boyd who came down with rheumatic fever last spring. And he's trying to find a way to send the twins to Texas A&M a year from now.

Roaring Springs is a dusty town of about 435 people in the southern part of Motley County which is at the bottom of the Texas Panhandle. The town got its name from some springs three miles away. Old timers say you used to be able to hear the roar of the springs clear

in town. But you can't now. The springs only murmur over a 12-foot drop.

That's the only running water around here. The South Pease River and the Tongue River are sandy arroyos.

Roaring Springs country got a rain in May but hardly any has since then.

Through the Great Plains, there probably are counties harder hit by drought and some that are better off. So Motley County is like Charles Long—typical of a land that has had too much sun and not enough rain for four years.

About half the homes in the United States are more than 30 years old.

## 15 Uoff Students Pinched After Riot

GAINESVILLE (AP)—Fifteen University of Florida students jailed after a riotous campus celebration of the Gators' 12-12 football victory over Georgia Tech were released on bond yesterday.

They were ordered to appear in city court tomorrow afternoon in answer to charges of shooting firecrackers, illegal possession of state property (highway signs), tampering with city property (traffic lights), disorderly conduct (by throwing cans and inciting a riot).

The whole city police force plus county officers and state highway patrolmen in the area used tear gas and fire hoses to beat a path through thousands of celebrating

students on U. S. 441 along the campus Saturday night.

Students set large bonfires in street intersections and threw cans and bottles in an effort to prevent firemen from pulling them out.

The 15 who were arrested were released in the custody of Max Wise, dean of students who said any university investigation will be made after the city court hearing.

Chief of Police W. D. Joiner identified those arrested as:

Joe C. Fouts, Lakeland; Floyd O. Marsh, Miami; Roland K. Saffell, Detroit; William L. Johnson, Hawaii; John W. Stumbo, Sanford;

John H. Abner, South Carolina; Robert C. Whitcomb, Orlando; James M. Dell III, Gainesville; Denver W. Sherry, Boston; Bruce A. Rechar, Miami; Mormon D. Ladlie, Barrie, VI.; John A. Puckett, Jacksonville; Richard J. Callahan, California; and Thomas U. Anderson, St. Petersburg.

UF POSITIONS CREATED  
GAINESVILLE (AP)—Three new executive positions have been created at the University of Florida following board of control approval and two have been filled. Dean Harley W. Chandler, vice president for academic affairs; and business manager George Baughman, vice president for business affairs. The position of executive vice president will be filled later.



Instead of trying to fight trouble-making deposits with so-called "miracle-additives"—inside your engine—Gulf believes in preventing them from

forming in the first place. That's why Gulf, in making new Super-Refined NO-NOX, refines out the carbon-forming, "dirty-burning tail-end"—more

than a cupful in every gallon. Just look at the plates in the photo above and see what a difference Gulf super refining makes!

# New super-refined gasoline solves today's No.1 engine problem!



Now—Gulf refines out the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline—the No. 1 troublemaker in high-compression engines. Result: a cleaner-burning super-fuel that gives you thousands of extra miles of full engine power... free from knock or pre-ignition.

- ▶ **More complete engine protection** than the so-called "miracle-additive" gasolines. Why? Because Gulf refines out the No. 1 troublemaker in gasoline (the "dirty-burning tail-end") and then treats this new Super-Refined NO-NOX to give it a complete range of protective properties. It protects every part it touches against harmful deposits—carbon, rust, gum.
- ▶ **Extra gas mileage.** Why? Because new NO-NOX is specially blended for the short-

- trip, stop-and-go driving motorists do most.
  - ▶ **No knock, no pre-ignition—even in today's super-compression engines.** Why? Because the anti-knock power of new NO-NOX has been stepped up to an all-time high.
  - ▶ **Stall-proof smoothness—no more worries about carburetor icing in chilly weather, or vapor lock on warm days.** Instant starts, too—and fast, fuel-saving warm-up.
- That's why new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX gives you more power-with-protection than you've ever known.



Read tests show: new No-Nox actually makes cars perform better than new... even after 15,000 miles!  
TRUE! After 15,000 miles per car—covering all conditions—Gulf test cars showed: Higher-than-new horsepower! Better-than-new on gasoline mileage! And not a single trace of carbon knock or pre-ignition at any time—even on the steepest mountain grades!

THE SANFORD HERALD  
Page A Tue., Sept. 28, 1954

Radio	
WTRR — 1100 Kilocycles	
6:30	News
7:00	The Morning Hour
7:30	All Star Jubilee
8:00	World At Six
8:30	Evening News
9:00	Twilight Songs
9:30	Sports Hour
10:00	Special Program
10:30	WTV
11:00	Enlighten Me A Cloud
11:30	Evening Music
12:00	Eddie Fingers
12:30	Jack W. Lee Music
1:00	Night Fallouts
1:30	United Nations
2:00	At Home With Music
2:30	News
3:00	Raymond Call to Prayer
3:30	Raymond Call to Prayer
4:00	WEDNESDAY A.M.
4:30	News
5:00	Dawn Breakers
5:30	News
6:00	Western Jamboree
6:30	News
7:00	Church of Christ
7:30	News
8:00	Seven O'Clock Club
8:30	News
9:00	Single At A Glance
9:30	Jackie's Choice
10:00	Merline Davidson
10:30	Morning Melodies
11:00	World At Six
11:30	Music for Ladies
12:00	Wing Dear Delivery
12:30	For Ladies Only
1:00	100 Club
1:30	News
2:00	100 Club
2:30	United Nations Story
3:00	Phil Hood At Organ
3:30	Raymond Call to Prayer
4:00	WEDNESDAY P.M.
4:30	News
5:00	Wednesday Matinee
5:30	News
6:00	100 Club
6:30	100 Club
7:00	100 Club
7:30	100 Club

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**Mac's Oil Co.**

E. H. McAlexander, owner  
202 North Laurel Ave.

DEALERS

**Mac's 66 Service**  
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North Lake Monroe  
Route 17-92

**Henry's 66 Service**  
220 North Blvd.  
DeLand, Fla.

COMPLETELY NEW! SUPER-REFINED  
THE HIGH-EFFICIENCY GASOLINE

# New Gulf No-Nox



Vote Tuesday  
Oct. 5

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY SEPT. 29, 1954

Associated Press-United Wire

No. 190

## Weather

Partly cloudy. Little change in temperature through Thursday. Widely scattered showers lower east coast and keys and widely scattered showers through the rest of the state.

## NY Wins Series Opener, 5-2

### Dusty Rhodes Breaks Up Ball Game With Homer Into Right Field Stands

Dusty Rhodes, pinchhitter for the Giants in the last half of the 10th inning, walloped a home run with two runners on which captured the first games on the World Series for the New York team by a score of 5-2.

In the last of the 10th, Mueller struck out and Mays walked. Thompson came to bat and Mays stole second base. Thompson got an intentional walk. Rhodes batted for Irvin and slugged the ball into the right field stands. The homer broke a 2-2 tie.

Tomorrow's game will be at the Polo Ground, site of today's game.

## Health Official Says Polio Type Unusual In Capital

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—State Health Officer Wilson T. Sowder said today Tallahassee has had "an unusual number of cases of an unusual type of poliomyelitis" but there is no cause for alarm.

Dr. Sowder said fortunately, in the outbreak here there have been no deaths and in most cases the disease had been relatively mild.

A virus specialist with the U. S. Public Health Service said that in preliminary tests, the viruses weren't behaving like known polio viruses but that laboratory tests probably wouldn't be completed for several months.

The number of Leon County polio cases climbed past the 100 mark today, the highest incidence in the state on a population basis, Dr. Sowder said.

Dr. Martin D. Hicklin, the public health virus specialist from Montgomery, Ala., said the mild type of polio here was similar in many respects to that experienced at Lakeland two years ago but it was difficult to pinpoint the type and strain.

Dr. Sowder and Dr. L. L. Parks, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the State Health Department, came here to consult with Dr. Hicklin and Dr. Joe Bischoff, Leon County health officer, on the outbreak.

Dr. Sowder recommended that Tallahassee residents go about their business as usual but avoid physical exertion. He said he agreed with Dr. Bischoff that large groups of out of town people should be discouraged about coming here, although poliomyelitis was "pretty well spread throughout the state."

"Most people here in Tallahassee have been exposed to the virus and practically everybody is carrying the virus but most people do not get sick," he said. "And some get just a little sick."

In the polio here, there has been paralysis of the muscles but in many cases the patients have been discharged from the hospital and have gone back to work with no lasting paralysis.

Dr. Parks said his last reports showed that all but 15 of Florida's 67 counties had had some polio during the past summer.

"Four per cent of the people of Florida who have been diagnosed at hospitals as having poliomyelitis have died," Dr. Parks said. "There have been no deaths in Leon County."

The state health officer said he believed polio incidence here had reached its peak and would start declining soon although there was no way actually to know.

Meanwhile, all known methods are being used to halt its spread.

## Jaycees To Hear Judge Aspirants

The three candidates for County Judge will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Yacht Club tomorrow.

Candidates are Gordon Frederick, local attorney; Ernest Householder, local attorney and temporary County judge; and Hugh Duncan, justice of the peace.

## 13 Uoff Students Can Reduce Their Fines If Write Themes

GAINESVILLE (AP)—Thirteen University of Florida students will get a grade of "B" if they write 5,000 word themes on "Why It Is Necessary to Have Law" or "My Responsibility as a Law Abiding Citizen."

They were convicted yesterday of disorderly conduct in a Saturday night celebration of Florida's 100th birthday at the University of Florida. City Judge Wade Hampton sentenced each to pay \$100 fines or go to jail for 30 days. Another student given \$50 or 20 days and one a similar theme.

One of 16 students arrested as a result of the celebration was acquitted. He was Robert Whitcomb of Orlando, the only one to be represented by a lawyer. The case was dropped for lack of evidence against another, John R. Puckett of Jacksonville.

The 14 convicted are: Herman D. Lovlie, Bartie V. pouring kerosene on a street fire; Bruce A. Bechar, Miami, putting wood on a street fire; Joe C. Fouts, Lakeland, discharging fireworks; William L. Johnson, Hawaii, carrying off a state sign; John W. Stumpo, Sanford, carrying off a state sign; James M. Dell III, Gainesville, throwing a beer can; Roland K. Salko, Detroit, discharging fireworks; Floyd D. Marsh, Miami, discharging fireworks.

John H. Abner, South Carolina, discharging fireworks; Paul W. Johnson, Melbourne, throwing a beer can; Richard J. Callanan, California, cursing; Thomas D. Anderson, St. Petersburg, rolling a barrel into the street; John M. Bell, Blountstown, drunk and disorderly; Dener W. Sherry, Boston, climbing a pole and obscuring a traffic light. Sherry got \$50 or 30 days.

Abner filed an appeal.

## Issue Over Segregation Grows Hotter In Northern Schools

### Jack Stemper Named President Of Lions Club

Jack Stemper, local grocer, was unanimously elected president of the Lions Club at a regular noon function at the Yacht Club.

Stemper succeeded Henry Wade in the position. He was elected to a two-year term.

The dinner meeting was presided over by Stemper's wife, Mrs. Stemper. The dinner was a success and the club members enjoyed the evening.

The starting lineup and season batting averages:

CLEVELAND  
Al Smith, 11 (281)  
Frank Thompson, 20 (311)  
Larry Doby, 6 (772)  
Al Rosen, 26 (300)  
Vic Wertz, 16 (256)  
Dave Philley, 11 (285)  
George Strickland, 11 (213)  
Jim Hegan, 6 (234)  
Bob Lemon, 10 (211)

NEW YORK  
Whitey Lockman, 16 (201)  
Al Dark, 14 (283)  
Don Mueller, 11 (312)  
Willie Mays, 11 (351)  
Monte Irvin, 11 (282)  
Dave Williams, 26 (222)  
West Strum, 6 (181)  
Sal Maglie, 14 (181)  
Empire, 11 (181)  
Charley Berry (American) 1st base, Jack Coonan (Nation) 2d base, John Stevens (American) 3d base, Ken Wankne (Nation) left field, Larry Napp (American) right field.

Mahe threw three called balls, then hit Smith on the back. Smith punched a single into right field. Mueller fumbled the ball. Doby fouled out and Rosen popped out. Philley smacked a triple to right, putting Cleveland ahead 2-0. Philley flied out in deep.

Two runs, two hits, one error, one left.

GIANTS FIRST  
Lockman pushed Lemon's first pitch into the mound and was out on a neat play. O'Neil and Wertz popped out. Mueller's single off the right field wall sent Dark to third. He died there when Mays popped out and Thompson flied out to first.

Two runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

INDIANS SECOND  
After Strickland struck out and Hegan popped up in the infield, Lemon drew a walk, but was out on a throw.

(Continued on Page Four)

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## Kiwanians Hear Entomologist Today

Sanford Kiwanians will hear Dr. Terrill Smith of the U.S. Department of Agriculture today. Dr. Smith will discuss the development of entomology in the past 100 years.

The Kiwanians will hear Dr. Smith at 8 p.m. at the Kiwanian Club. Dr. Smith is a well-known entomologist and has been a member of the Kiwanian Club for many years.

## Report Gives Hint Of Red Assurance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. James W. West said today he believed the Red Army had been defeated in Korea.

West, who is in charge of the United States military operations in Korea, said he believed the Red Army had been defeated in Korea. He said he believed the Red Army had been defeated in Korea.

## Grocery Operated By New Owner

Completely redecorated and restocked, Mack's Grocery, 501 Sanford Ave., has opened its doors under the new ownership of Mack Casey.

The grocery was previously owned and operated by W. H. Harrell.

Casey is well acquainted with the operation of grocery and meat markets, having been a clerk in Price's Grocery, 2181 Sanford Ave., for some time.

## Rep. Ben Fuqua Dies Of Cancer

BRADENTON (AP)—Ben Fuqua, a member of the Florida House of Representatives since 1933, died today of throat cancer. Last Sunday was his 73rd birthday.

Fuqua served two terms in the Tennessee Legislature before moving to Palm Beach, Fla., in 1933. He was never opposed for the Democratic nomination in his six campaigns for the Florida House.

## Federal Judge Pioneers Case First Of Its Kind

CINCINNATI (AP)—Federal Judge H. H. Hildner is the first to order a school district to desegregate its schools.

Hildner's order is the first of its kind in the history of the federal courts. The order is a landmark decision in the fight against segregation.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says it wants to make this a test case for other schools.

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CROSS indicates point off Essex, Del. Hukawick, where police reported today a boycott was developing at three more schools in southeastern Delaware in sympathy with the effort to stop integration of 10 Negro pupils at Milford's high school.

The State Police headquarters at Dover reported that the schools opened at Milford, Delaware, and that the boycott was still in effect.

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## Delaware Boycott Growing

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## Strolling In Sanford

A representative of the Orlando Strolling Band Administration will be at the Sanford (County) Court House on Friday, Oct. 1, and Friday, Oct. 15, between 9:30 a.m. and noon. He will take claims for retired persons, their dependents and survivors of deceased workers and distribute information on the nature of the Social Security Act.

Sergeant First Class John A. Hauser, son of Mrs. L. V. Hauser of Lake Mary, was discharged recently from the U. S. Army at the Transfer Point, Special Troops Command, Ft. Benning, Ga. While at Ft. Benning, Sgt. Hauser was assigned to the 15th Infantry Regiment of the 4th Division, as a mechanic.

C. O. Todd, new co-owner and manager of Elmer's on Highway 192 south, will provide the high school football team with a free feed tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Todd accepted the team for each successful home game, to be paid off for the Elmer's game to night. It should run to about 31 meals.

## Bell-Union Meet Slated

ATLANTA (AP)—Representatives of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. and the CIO Communications Workers of America planned to meet at 2 p.m. (EST) today to discuss the contract between the two groups. It is expected that the meeting will be held at the CIO headquarters in Atlanta.

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## Air Unit George Is Back At NAAS

The arrival of Lt. J. K. Davis, officer-in-charge of Photron Detachment George, yesterday evening at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station completed the return of the unit from an overseas assignment in the Azores.

The unit had been on a mission since June 17, and although relatively small in size, carried approximately 10 tons of photographic materials and supplies for their aircraft.

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One of 16 students arrested as a result of the celebration was acquitted. He was Robert Whitcomb of Orlando, the only one to be represented by a lawyer. The case was dropped for lack of evidence against another, John R. Puckett of Jacksonville.

The 14 convicted are: Herman D. Lovlie, Bartie V. pouring kerosene on a street fire; Bruce A. Bechar, Miami, putting wood on a street fire; Joe C. Fouts, Lakeland, discharging fireworks; William L. Johnson, Hawaii, carrying off a state sign; John W. Stumpo, Sanford, carrying off a state sign; James M. Dell III, Gainesville, throwing a beer can; Roland K. Salko, Detroit, discharging fireworks; Floyd D. Marsh, Miami, discharging fireworks.

John H. Abner, South Carolina, discharging fireworks; Paul W. Johnson, Melbourne, throwing a beer can; Richard J. Callanan, California, cursing; Thomas D. Anderson, St. Petersburg, rolling a barrel into the street; John M. Bell, Blountstown, drunk and disorderly; Dener W. Sherry, Boston, climbing a pole and obscuring a traffic light. Sherry got \$50 or 30 days.

Abner filed an appeal.

ED AN WERS CALL  
The Fire Department answered a call yesterday at 1:30 p.m. when the electric light cord on a table lamp shorted out at the residence of William Chagnon, 3012 Palmto Ave. Firemen reported the only damage was a smoke-up which was quickly extinguished.

### Movie Time Table

RITZ
"Battle of Roanoke River"
1:00 - 3:54 - 6:48 - 9:42
"Prisoners of the Carabak"
2:36 - 5:30 - 8:24
MOVIELAND
"Take Me To Town"
1:00 - 3:54 - 6:48 - 9:42
"It Came From Outer Space"
8:34 Only
Starts 6:40



# Be Sure To Use Democratic Privilege; Vote At Primary Election On Tuesday

On Oct. 6, 1954, the special Democratic primary in which voters will make their choice for a State senator to represent the 37th district and a County judge. Should a run-off be necessary, a second primary will be held on Oct. 12. The general election will be Nov. 2.

Candidates for the office of senator, left vacant by the death of Sen. Lloyd F. Boyle, are Douglas Stenstrom, E. E. Brady and J. J. Parish Jr. The former two both are from Sanford while Parish lives at Titusville in Brevard county. The senatorial district is composed of Seminole and Brevard counties.

All the aspirants have had experience in governmental affairs. Stenstrom resigned as County judge to enter the race, Brady is an ex-sheriff of the county and a former State representative, while Parish is chairman of the State Citrus Commission.

Aspirant for the office of County Judge are Gordon Frederick, Judge Ernest Housholder and Hugh Duncan.

All these candidates have been active in the public eye. Frederick is a practicing attorney in Sanford and is an ex-commander of the Campbell-Loring post of the American Legion. Judge Housholder was appointed by Acting Governor Charley Johns to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Stenstrom until a duly-elected judge takes office, and has been County judge previously. Duncan holds the office of justice of the peace.

That's the slate that will appear on the ballot next Tuesday.

Now, it is up to the voters to go to the polls and pick the candidates of their choice.

It is important now, more than ever, that people eligible to vote should take full advantage of this democratic right. Through voting, each citizen can strike a blow for the year.

## TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

And when they had platted a crown of thorns, they put it on his head.—Matthew 27:29. If one thorn from the crown of weeds could be found the world would build a shrine for it—magnificent beyond our dreams. They tried to make a silly clown out of the Nazarene, but they failed abysmally. The thief on the cross became a convert.

## The Sanford Herald

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday  
111 Main Street  
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Page 2 Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1954

## SAM DAWSON

# Some Hope For London Parley

By ELLI CREAMER  
(For James M. Morrow)

WASHINGTON—No body is going out on any limbs with rosy predictions, but there's some hope something solid may come out of the London conference.

Something more, that is, than paper scenery to hide the wreckage of the European Defense Community.

The hope is that the nine-power which opened yesterday, will point the way to this: A West European defense setup, with a free West Germany included—a setup that looks workable enough to win American backing in the form of weapons, money and men.

Today, of course, the United States is providing such support. But there has been a lot of talk that unless the Western European nations get together soon on a unified defense setup including West Germany, this country may pull back to bases in Britain and Spain.

On the other hand, there is hope in Western Europe that the United States will put a lot of weight—perhaps as much as that promised in the stillborn EDC—behind any defense plan meeting American approval.

To this extent—though there are plenty of other factors involved—the United States delegation is winning a good deal of influence on the London talks without saying much.

It could be the keep-'em-'ushling technique adopted by Secretary of State Dulles will work better than outright threats or promises.

Dulles' announced position is that the United States is sitting in to win a good deal of influence by "helping if our help is wanted." In other words: Run your own show, fellows. But you know what we can do for you.

And Dulles also says: "We cannot afford to enable our enemy and our survival on arrangements proposed that have no relation to the preservation of peace."

That can be taken to mean that the United States will not be a party to any arrangement that would enable the Communists to gain a foothold in Europe.

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than they have in some time. Yesterday's opening session bogged down in technical details. That isn't necessarily discouraging. It could even be encouraging. You don't worry about crossing T's and dotting I's unless you think there's a chance of getting something down in writing.

Barred some new obstacle, the way looks pretty clear for this country, France and Britain to agree on a way to restore Germany's sovereignty. Then comes the big hurdle: How to use German troops in the common defense?

Just about everybody, and France especially, wants a curb on German rearmament. But how can you impose such a curb once Germany is free again? Presumably by an agreement limiting the armed forces of all the countries involved. With of course, a check-up system to prevent cheating.

Right now the popular solution is to bring Germany into the British-French-Low Countries defense pact. The French say if this is done in the way they want it done, they might go a step further and agree to let Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with out delay.

Poland, being a boy, to Wladislaw that Iron Curtain must have looked just like any other old fence just begging to be mated.

A North Carolina cow drank five gallons of kerosene but, we understand, felt no ill effects—other than foolish.

A London hotel shows signs for more money. Some they want the best to kick in before they do any more hitching out.

That Connecticut grandmother who successfully fought off an enraged bull by means of an umbrella proved considerably more a lumberjack need not necessarily be a symbol of apsement.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM STITT  
Central Press Writer

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## Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

Unless the public can be aroused and made to understand the situation, we stand to lose a valuable and irreplaceable heritage in the form of a natural treasure house that it took Nature centuries to create.

In the Big Cypress country of the Everglades in the northern section of Collier County, the largest stand of primeval cypress swamps the woodman's axe. These giant untouched bald cypress trees measure six feet or more in diameter and represent the last of God's great forest cathedrals.

They occupy an area known as Corkscrew Swamp, so dense and impenetrable that the feet of only a few white men have ever trod its dark passageways. Here are found countless varieties of waterfowl, rare and unidentified plants, orchids and floral growth, wild life in abundance and perhaps herba and growth that would provide medical science with answers they desperately seek.

Conservationists have watched with alarm the cruel march of civilization that, if not halted soon, will mean the eventual destruction of this last natural frontier. A small group of these far-seeing individuals gathered in Tampa early this year to see if there was not some way this heritage might be saved.

Officials of the Lee Tidewater Cypress Company, owners of the property, were contacted. Asking them to discontinue operations in the richest area of their domain was like asking a mining company to cease working the richest gold vein ever uncovered. But to their everlasting credit, they agreed to turn over to a responsible group, such as the National Audubon Society, an entire section, 640 acres, provided public interest could be aroused in the area of their domain. It would be provided to purchase surrounding area sufficient to make a permanent public preserve and to achieve preservation and access to a preserve six square miles in area. Through an appeal to the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs and other conservation-minded individuals, Audubon Societies and others approximately half of this amount has already been raised.

It is inconceivable that Florida will let this treasurehouse slip from their grasp, for once it is lost it is gone forever. Half of the needed funds have been subscribed; all that is needed now is an additional \$145,000, much less than we spend for one military airplane or a few miles of highway.

Faced with a similar situation in California a group of public spirited citizens raised \$2,500,000 to save the South California Redwood Grove covering much less acreage.

Friends of the project have organized the Corkscrew Cypress Rookery Association and it is this organization that is striving to obtain the necessary funds so that the rest of our great bald cypress and the world's largest bald cypress rookery may be saved. Naturalists who have partially surveyed the

## Herlong Reports

By SYD HERLONG

Conferences on three separate Florida waterway projects were held in Washington this week at the instigation of Congressman Syd Herlong, Jr. of Leesburg. Conferences were held with the Bureau of the Budget and U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Projects which were covered included improvements to the Florida intracoastal waterway; corrective measures on a former engineering project in the harbor at St. Augustine; and a clearing project in the Oklawaha River.

"Getting the money for these projects won't be easy this year," Herlong said. "In the very day that we were holding our meetings on these important public works, Secretary of the Treasury Humphreys announced that our National Debt was still rising. His statement coincided with the opening day for money requests from most government agencies, and has been interpreted in Washington as a warning that many projects would be cut back."

Herlong explained that in order to get these three projects in the 1955 budget, they would have to be approved by the Engineers, and put in the budget which will be approved in the 1955 session of the Congress.

"In Washington to attend the hearings, which were arranged by Herlong, were Col. Herbert C. Goo, Turner Wallis, both of West Palm Beach, and Elmer B. Barlow, of Ft. Pierce. All officials of the Southern and Central Florida Flood Control District; and R. T. Spangler, commissioner of the Florida Inland Navigation District.

The St. Augustine project was described as necessary to correct serious erosion of the harbor entrance which followed immediately after the completion of the authorized project in 1940 and has continued to result in a widened inlet and storm tide damage, which could have been prevented if proper dikes had been provided for the protection of the cut.

The proposed improvement to the intra-coastal waterway would open up an additional 60 miles of the present system to eliminate the dead-end at Patrick Air Force Base. The new project would allow barges to travel as far south as Ft. Pierce where they could reach open water.

The request for cleaning opera-

## Officers Report To Photron 62

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Both officers are living in the bachelor officers quarters on the Naval Auxiliary Air Station. Lt. Goraki is a veteran of nine years Naval service while Ensign Glowka entered the service in July, 1952, and received his designation as a Naval aviator in March of this year.

## Burglars Bungle Attempt On Bank

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## Woman With Pipe Gets Attention

NEW YORK (AP)—What happens to a girl who smokes a pipe in public?

"Plenty," said Marie Quackenbush, an inventive young fashion consultant, who has freed lady pipemakers of the problem of where to carry their tobacco pouches. She designed one that can be worn as a scarf.

"Any woman knows she can get attention from men by taking a doc out for a walk. But a pipe is much better than a dog. Men are fascinated by them."

Miss Quackenbush, who has been puffing her pipe openly for more than a month, is hardly a pioneer. The pipe has had a large but hidden feminine following in America for many years. The pipe industry estimates the number of secret lady pipemakers at about 150,000, not including the cornucopia model addicts.

"Since last July, when pipes specifically styled for ladies were first put on the market, some 350,000 have been sold," said Bernard Gould, vice president of the Kay Pipe Co., the nation's largest pipe manufacturer.

Ladies pipes are now for sale in most of the major department stores and tobacco shops. Plans are afoot to have them peddled even by cigarette girls in night clubs.

Why is it then you see so few women smoking them in public? Are they only a passing novelty fad, as most men believe?

"One reason you have seen so few on the streets so far is women are bashful. They want to be sure they can handle the pipe properly in public. And then, of course, you know nobody wants to be the first couple on a dance floor."

"Another important reason is that manufacturers have been slow to develop the right clothing accessories for the pipe-smoking woman. But that is being corrected."

(Editor's Note: Not if Boyle's Editor. Let's also equipping us in the tables, looking for fallen napkins—he says.)

Miss Quackenbush has had some interesting experiences with her pipe. One time she was in a restaurant, a black and white formal pipe for evening wear.

"Most men think my pipes are more feminine than cigarettes," she said, asking for a match and giving me a stern look when I absently handed her a packet and let her light up herself. (It is going to take even the present rate of women men a generation to get to the fact they have to learn how to light a lady's pipe for her.)

"At one cocktail party," she recalled, "I was sitting on a sofa, and a gentleman said I was holding my pipe wrong. Well, he got down on his knees before me to show me the way he thought I ought to hold it, and the other ladies at the party turned a quiet green with envy."

Other men dropped by to compliment her choice of tobacco when she stormed the exclusive ramps of E. Murocco and the 21 Club. When she pulled out her pipe at Toot Shur's restaurant, however, its pachyderm proprietor went over and hit the nearest hubby, then sat down and began to brood about the old days.

At Sherman Billingsley's Stork Club she met a firm counterattack. A waiter quickly put a sign on her table:

"No pipe-smoking, please."

So far, Miss Quackenbush admitted, no man has been willing to carry her pipe for her, and none has put his arms around her and said, "I love a girl who smokes a pipe."

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## AMERICA BY 1975

(Report No. 11)

America by 1975 will demand farm products to feed and clothe 28 per cent more people and satisfy the demands of an industrial economy which will double.

The National Association of Manufacturers reports that Paul S. Willis, president, Grocery Manufacturers association, stated in March that "four manufacturers for better utilization of agricultural products."

The NAM also cites the Paley commission, which has reported that "it is predicted on the basis of adjustments in the world trade that farm exports will decline in the next 25 years from 12 percent to 9 per cent. At the same time imports are likely to rise from 16 per cent to 15 per cent of the same base figure."

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# Social Events

## Being a Barrymore Has Its Problems According To John

HOLLYWOOD — The trouble with being a Barrymore, says John Jr., is that you get bopped from all sides, especially from your family.

The Junior profile is back in Hollywood to establish a firm base for his acting career. He has a couple of pictures in the wind. Having done John's first interview when he was 17, I called at his comfortable upstairs duplex apartment for a progress report.

I found John's mother, Dolores Barrymore, said that John was too young to play his father, that he should be in school. "I don't want to be in school," he told me. "I've been in and out of enough of them."

"I told my mother that I didn't want to sell because playing my father was always my ambition. Do you know what she was getting? A mere \$10,000. And \$2,000 for my sister Dede. When Barrymore said that, I said, 'I would like to see you get \$100,000 on the rights.'"

John has also gotten it from his Aunt Ethel. In a "birthdays" interview, she told me that no Barrymore ever behaved in the theater the way John Jr. has. The lad refused to enter into public controversy with Ethel beyond saying, "Take a look at the records 30 years back. You'll find my aunt had some pretty hot words with 'Frodo'."

He added that Ethel has never complimented him to his face in his 22 years. But it's different with his old friend Lionel. This summer John sent Lionel some of the reviews he got in a summer of the tour. They were raves. One said he admitted that John was against him drew much publicity—but you could hardly find the name that Actors Equity up held me in the department.

He gets it from all sides, he sighed. A Broadway columnist printed that he had been drunk in New York. John got a letter on that report right away. "He doesn't drink," he declared.

He added that he had a photographer showed up when he went to court for not having the papers on his Texas car. Two days later, he was again in the news—because he absconded with a jay-walked through a signal.

"Look," John added, "I don't mind the handicap of having to live up to my father's reputation as an actor. That reputation was warranted. But I don't see why I should get knocked from all sides. All I want is an even chance."

**RIGHT HEIGHT FOR CEILING**  
To make a too-high ceiling seem lower, paint it a darker shade of the wall color or a dark contrasting color. Or paper the ceiling or border along the top of the walls. Then paint the rest of the walls—and the ceiling if you use the border idea—the palest color in the palette, and use deep colors for the floor, say Decoy decorators.

## Methodist Church Special Services To Be On Oct. 3

The First Methodist Church is observing Church Loyalty Rally Day Oct. 3, which is also World Wide Communion Sunday. Besides the regular church school at 9:45 a.m. there will be two identical Church Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

It is hoped that a new record will be established for attendance at the church school, the oldest record being 600 established last Easter. The Communion offerings will go to a church wide fund for relief of suffering around the world, and to the Chaplains Fund.

## WATCH THIS SPACE FOR THURSDAY!

The family of Dr. J. N. Robson wish to thank the many friends for their deeds of kindness, and for the many floral offerings, during the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. J. N. Robson.



## Mrs. Raymond Ball Has Coffee Feting Miss S. Moreland

Mrs. Raymond M. Ball entertained at her home Saturday morning for Miss Shirley Moreland who will be married Oct. 2.

Yellow pompons and white gladioli were used throughout the entertaining rooms and silver appointments were used to serve refreshments of level coffee, dainty sandwiches, small cakes and nuts. Mrs. R. N. Vohorn presided over the punch bowl.

Also assisting Mrs. Ball was Miss Dillon Baker. Mrs. Ball presented the honor guest with a gift as a memento of the occasion.

## Mrs. R. Scott Tells Pilots Of Trip Abroad

Using the Pilot International Club's theme for this year, "Vision plus Action equals Reality," Mrs. Felice Swanson, program chairman for the Pilot monthly dinner meeting, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Ruth I. Scott, local Pilot Club member who returned several weeks ago from abroad.

## Girl Scout Leaders Attend Luncheon At Scott Home

At a luncheon recently held for Girl Scout leaders at the home of Mrs. F. D. Scott, Mrs. Gretchen Kidd stated "A well planned active program stimulates the growth of scouting." She also gave an impressive talk after which a round table discussion was held on Scouting.

## Luncheon Is Given For Mrs. C. Perry At G. Stine Home

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Chet Perry of Ft. Myers, wife of the district governor of Rotary was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Stine on Summerlin Ave. Mrs. Stine was assisted by Mrs. D. Scott, Mrs. M. L. Raborn Sr., Mrs. Charles Votopich, and Mrs. B. L. Perkins Jr.

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**WEDNESDAY**  
The First Baptist Sunday School Superintendent's Cabinet meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

The First Baptist Prayer Meeting Service will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

**THURSDAY**  
The Junior Royal Ambassadors will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

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

## Table Setting Key To Personality

The AP Women's Editor says that a key to your personality, outlook and way of life is the natural beauty of the table. The table setting is a reflection of the hostess's personality.

## Girl Scout Leaders Attend Luncheon At Scott Home

At a luncheon recently held for Girl Scout leaders at the home of Mrs. F. D. Scott, Mrs. Gretchen Kidd stated "A well planned active program stimulates the growth of scouting." She also gave an impressive talk after which a round table discussion was held on Scouting.

## Luncheon Is Given For Mrs. C. Perry At G. Stine Home

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Chet Perry of Ft. Myers, wife of the district governor of Rotary was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Stine on Summerlin Ave. Mrs. Stine was assisted by Mrs. D. Scott, Mrs. M. L. Raborn Sr., Mrs. Charles Votopich, and Mrs. B. L. Perkins Jr.

## Methodist Church Special Services To Be On Oct. 3

The First Methodist Church is observing Church Loyalty Rally Day Oct. 3, which is also World Wide Communion Sunday. Besides the regular church school at 9:45 a.m. there will be two identical Church Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

## WATCH THIS SPACE FOR THURSDAY!

The family of Dr. J. N. Robson wish to thank the many friends for their deeds of kindness, and for the many floral offerings, during the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. J. N. Robson.

## Orlando Pair Takes Duplicate Bridge First Place Award

The Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club held its monthly Master Point game during last Friday night's play.

With twelve tables participating a three-quarter movement was followed with five teams sharing to the awards.

The first place award of 14 Master Points was taken by the team of Miss Ina Kiehl and Dr. Henry Chase of Orlando with a score of 122 points. Mrs. Ross Adams and Mrs. Price Heath scored a close second with 111 points while Sidney Lippman and Irving Feinberg took third place with 110 points.

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You'll vote this meat hearty dish a real find indeed for a cool day dinner. First, it's a tender and tasty a meal dish as you can get before your family. Second, notice that one of the less expensive cuts of beef is used. Third, the dish is easy to prepare. You just put the makings in your skillet and let them simmer gently until the meat is brown and succulent and the resty flavor of the apple slices has had a chance to mingle with the carrots and onions and gravy.

It's an attractive dish, too, as it comes to the table... the meat with its rich brown gravy, banked with apple slices... makes you hungry!

It's called apple slices that give this dish that help give it extra deliciousness and that give it a look that's just what you need for a cool day dinner. They're just what you need for a cool day dinner. They're just what you need for a cool day dinner.

## Newly Decorated Woman's Club To Open Season With Luncheon

A newly decorated club house will open the membership of the Sanford Woman's Club when the fall season opens with a covered luncheon on Oct. 6.

The building has undergone a complete renovation during the summer under the supervision of Mrs. Clara Gunn, newly elected president. The work was completed last July when the board of managers approved kitchen, complex swatches, and other improvements.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Galloway and family returned Monday night from a vacation in Western North Carolina. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stevens have returned home after a week's vacation in Western North Carolina.

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## Bob Cushing Given Surprise Party On His Birthday

Bob Cushing was surprised on his 21st birthday last evening with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cushing.

As the honor guest entered the house, Happy Birthday was sung to him and he was presented with a birthday cake and many nice gifts.

## Anna Miller Circle Hears 3 Reports On Girls' State

The Anna Miller Circle Girls' State in Tallahassee this past summer was reported on at the meeting of the Anna Miller Circle at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. F. D. Scott, president, opened the meeting and Mrs. Jack Kamm, acting chairman, introduced Mrs. Ruth I. Scott, local member of the Anna Miller Circle, who reported on her trip to Tallahassee.

## Twice as much for a Penny more!

Advertisement for Ritz Theatre featuring "Battle of Rogue River" and "Prisoners of the Casbah".

**RITZ Theatre**  
LAST TIME TODAY EVERY TRAIL A WARPATH! EVERY HOUSE A FORT!

**BATTLE OF ROGUE RIVER**  
with GEORGE MONTGOMERY

**PRISONERS OF THE CASBAH**  
with PHILIP REED and ABDEL-GODD CARTOON

Advertisement for Motel and Ride-in Theatre.

**Motel and Ride-in Theatre**  
LAST TIME TONIGHT

**THE GAME FROM OUTER SPACE**  
with PHILIP REED

**DANGER WAS HIS DESTINY! 'CAPTAIN SCARLETT'**  
with RICHARD ARLEN and BARBARA RUSH

Advertisement for Sabre Jet and Captain Scarlett.

**SABRE JET**  
with PHILIP REED

**DANGER WAS HIS DESTINY! 'CAPTAIN SCARLETT'**  
with RICHARD ARLEN and BARBARA RUSH

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**MONTH END SALE**

- DINNERWARE
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- STATIONERY
- TOYS
- AND MANY GIFT ITEMS

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114 Magnolia Ave. Phone 147



# Baseball Men Differ On Outcome Of Series

### Position Familiar To Lippy

NEW YORK (AP)—Being the underdog is nothing new with manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants, so the 14-10 odds favoring the Cleveland Indians to win the World Series don't impress him. "Odds don't mean a thing to me," snapped Durocher before sending his club against the tribe in the Polo Grounds today. "You win them on the field, not with bets. Naturally, my boys think they're going to win."

That was about as close as Durocher has come to forecasting the result of the series. He has a well-impounded rule that he doesn't make predictions on the outcome of Giants' games.

Durocher's opening day pitching choice—second baseman Maglie—produced no eyebrow lifting among the experts. Leo in fact explained his decision in a way that made the experts look good. It's just how they figure a 4-1-1 the American League's leading hitter and snappy second sacker, offered a new reason for a Cleveland victory.

"Three of my brothers and my cousin came up from Mexico for the series," he said. "I would be ashamed if we lost while my brothers were here."

Avila, in addition to his batting and second base chores, is president of the Mexican Club. He also turned author, writing his world series experiences for Mexico City papers.

"We want to wind up the series in a hurry," Avila said. "My team opens its league season this weekend and I want to get down there as soon as I can."

The Indians had their chance to day to see how well they learned their one-day practice lessons yesterday. They spent almost two hours at bat, trying to pull balls into the right field line, and 279 down the left.

Lopez said he thought the short foul lines could be the deciding factor in the games here.

Bobby Feller, the erstwhile fireball pitcher, doesn't know yet whether he'll start a game for the Indians, but he's the sentimental favorite of everyone to get a chance.

On the sunny side the press box boys were saying: "The Indians, after that early win today. Tomorrow they go with Early Wynn."

### Lopez Says Tribe Win Is In Bag

NEW YORK (AP)—A couple of Ohio's top baseball men couldn't get together today on a favorite to win the 1954 world series.

Warren Giles of Cincinnati, president of the National League, and Bill McKeon of New York's Giants would take it all. Al Lopez, Cleveland manager, said his Indians had it wrapped up.

Giles took a look at the 14-10 odds in favor of the Indians, and the fact that only 17 of 54 writers picked the Giants, then warned: "Someone's going to lose some money if they bet against the Giants at those odds. No series is that one-sided."

But Lopez, leading with his ace 23-game winner Bob Lemon, on Wednesday considered the Tribe could get away on the right foot today.

"And if we win the first one, they'll never catch us," the even-tempered leader predicted.

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CROONER COACHES — The Crooners Academy Panthers (travel to Melbourne this evening for their first grid contest of the season. Coaches of the football squad are (left to right) Lewis A. Jones, Crooners physical education director and defense coach; Joseph E. Fair, head coach, and C. R. Franklin, offensive coach. (Staff Photo)

# 'Ol Swami, Battered Saturday, Is Trying To Pick 'Em Better

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
CHICAGO (AP)—Battered in the first round by Notre Dame, Iowa and Penn State, the 'Ol Swami tries to rally.

Notre Dame 21, Purdue 14—The Boilermakers attempt to match their upset victory of 1950 with another sophomore season ace, Len Dawson, who pitched four touchdowns for a 31-0 rout of Missouri.

Wisconsin 20, Michigan State 14—Spartans, coming after that 14-10 setback by Iowa, from minor loss, would all but knock the 1953 co-champions out of the Big Ten title race.

Wisconsin may be the stronger team in the conference and much of this is due to excellent depth at every position.

The raw power of quarterback Jim Miller and Jim Halaska and the speed of John Bruzeman and Gary Bratt give the Badgers a striking force that looks invincible.

They tore through Marquette 52-14.

Illinois 28, Stanford 14—A week of pulling up fundamentals should put the Illini back on the beam after a ragged start in losing 12-12 to a fine Penn State team.

That looking should do Illinois more good than harm. But don't overlook Stanford.

The Indians whooped over highly regarded Oregon State 21, California 14.

Pappy Walden's Bears need this one to regain prestige after losing 27-13 to Oklahoma in their opener last week but look there is out on little San Jose State 45-0.

But this is fast company again and the Huskies are ready to prove they have Big Ten title intentions.

They humbled Iowa 28-0. The Panthers are playing in their own backyard and eager to show their lungs after looking impressive when they beat Nebraska 27-7.

The Georgia house ever, may have the confidence to surprise after trimming Nebraska 19-7.

Montana 6, Should be a real brother. The Huskies need it after Michigan State.

Michigan 21, Army 7—South Carolina lipped off the Gaels, 34-20.

They lead in Southern California 29, North-western 7—Trojan speed and a sophomore halfback sensation, Jim Arnett, should be too much for the Wildcats who had trouble laming Iowa State 27-14.

Arnett has scored five touchdowns in two games.

Indiana 28, College of Pacific 12—The Hoosiers should break into the scoring column big against a soon West Coast club.

Marquette 21, Miami 7—This size should hit better.

# World Series

(Continued From Page One)

stranded behind Smith fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

GIANTS SECOND—Irvin fouled out to the catcher and Williams bounced out, Rosen to Wertz. Westman rained a single inside third base but Maglie went down swinging.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

INDIANS THIRD—Avila fouled out back of the plate and Doby and Rosen grounded out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

GIANTS THIRD—Lockman singled sharply to right, raced to third on Philley's single and scored when Mueller forced Dark. Rightbender up in the Cleveland bullpen. Mays walked on four pitches and Mueller scored from second on Thompson's single into right field, making it 2-2.

Mays slid safely into third. Irvin fanned and Williams was out on a close play at first.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

INDIANS FOURTH—Wertz punched a single into left and moved to second on Philley's single and scored when Mueller forced Dark. Strickland out on a high bounce and pulled in Hegans' high pop.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

GIANTS FOURTH—Failed to score.

INDIANS FIFTH—Failed to score.

GIANTS FIFTH—Failed to score.

INDIANS SIXTH—Failed to score.

GIANTS SIXTH—Failed to score.

INDIANS SEVENTH—Lemon popped up. Smith and Avila failed to hit. No runs, no hits, no errors.

GIANTS SEVENTH—Lockman grounded out. Dark flied out to Rosen. Mueller singled to left field between second and third. Mays grounded to shortstop and Mueller was picked off second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

INDIANS EIGHTH—Doby walks. Rosen grounds to shortstop, Dark, but throw too late at second to catch Doby. Dark replaces Maglie on mound. Hale Mitchell replaces Majecki at plate. Mitchell walks, loading bases. Dave Pope bats for Strickland and strikes out. Hegans flies out to left fielder Mays. No runs, one hit, no errors.

GIANTS EIGHTH—Thompson walks. Irvin sacrifices Thompson to second. Williams thrown out at first. Westrum comes to bat. Thompson goes to third on wild pitch. Westrum drives out in right field. No runs, no hits, one error.

INDIANS NINTH—Lemon flies out to left field. Smith flies out to left center. Avila knocks fly to short left which is dropped by Irvin. Doby gets intentional walk. Rosen flies out to Irvin in left field. No runs, no hits, one error.

GIANTS NINTH—Grisson strikes out. Lockman grounds out to pitcher. Dark flies out to left. No runs, no hits, no errors.

INDIANS TENTH—Wertz gets stand-up double to left. Regalado goes in to run for Wertz. Pope walks. Deute went out. Glenn bats for Hegans and strikes out. Lemon flies out to Lockman at first. No runs, one, hit, no errors.

Forty states competed for honors this season in the first annual national tennis tournament staged by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

# Crackers Win Southern Title

ATLANTA (AP)—Atlanta's Southern Assn. champions, who never knew when they were beaten, owned the Dixie Series title today after sweeping the last three games of the post-season clash with Houston of the Texas League.

The Crackers, who rallied to win the Southern pennant and came from behind in both inter-league playoff series, clinched their up-bill struggle with Houston with a 7-1 victory last night. A crowd of 13,233 swelled the series total to \$120,367.65.

The Dixie Series attendance record was set in 1951 when Birmingham and Houston played to \$1,025,234.25—almost \$3,000 under the 1954 figure.

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# Sports Roundup

### BY GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Some millions of fans to whom Willie Mays is only a name get their first opportunity today to see the Alabama sports in action and to determine for themselves whether all the words they have read about him were justified. Our belief is that they will remember their first look at the boy who is destined to become a baseball immortal.

Willie played in the 1951 World Series against the Yankees, but television was a comparative pup at that time. Today even the owners in Cuba will have their eyes glued to the picture tube, and by the time the series ends there should be scarcely a man, woman or child in the country who isn't an authority on the New York Giants' phenom.

Those who did see Willie in the '51 play-off can forget about that. The Negro boy was only 20 then, and in his rookie season he was overshadowed by such veteran teammates as Monte Irvin and Bobby Thomson, and there can be no denying that the Yankee pitcher made a monkey of the new kid. They limited him to four singles in 22 attempts and made him hit into three double plays in one game.

But, as we said, this is another Willie Mays. The greatest player in the game today. Two years in the Army put another 16 pounds of muscle on his frame and brought him back a finished star.

In '51, when he sparked the Giants to their "miracle" pennant, Willie hit for an average of only .274 and struck out only 26 home runs. In the race that ended by led all National League hitters with a .345 mark and blasted 41 homers. This surprised everyone connected with the Giants, including Leo Durocher, who said beforehand that he would be happy to have Willie play centerfield for him again and hit ground balls.

Willie gave perhaps his most revealing performance in the season's final game against the Philadelphia Phillies in a virtual three-way tie with his teammate, Tom Blumstein, and Duke Sabers of Brooklyn for the league batting title. He was facing the league's

### PHIL LOSOPHY

EXPERIENCE IS ONLY A TRAGEDY... AND THERE'S NO HOLDING BACK HER SALARY EITHER

Experience has taught many people that it's costly to take chances with their buying. You're certain of satisfaction here.

SAVE 15% in advance on the regular annual cost of your Auto Liability and Collision Insurance

Standard coverage in an American Capital Stock Company having a policyholder's rating of "A" (Excellent) in Bond.

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110... 2100

# Mixed League Standings

Team	W	L	T
St. Louis	11	10	1
St. Paul	10	11	1
Chicago	9	12	1
Minneapolis	8	13	1
Pittsburgh	7	14	1
St. Louis	6	15	1
St. Paul	5	16	1
Chicago	4	17	1
Minneapolis	3	18	1
Pittsburgh	2	19	1
St. Louis	1	20	1
St. Paul	0	21	1

# Fight Results

By The Associated Press  
HEALY, Pa. (AP)—When Adios Boy set a mile mark of 2:02 as a juvenile, the boy colt was marked as a pace to watch as an eager prospective breaker of race-way files. They Adios Boy set a world record of 1:36 for 4 1/4 furlongs on Aug. 6.

More recently on Aug. 16, Adios Boy added further laurels as the first of three-year-old pacers. In the \$23,400 Yonkers Derby this son of Adios won in the fast time of 2:02 2/5.

The Yonkers victory gave Adios Boy earnings of \$30,370 to match his record of four victories and two second places in eight starts as a three-year-old.

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Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. Sliced 25c

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Jelly 12-oz. Jar 25c

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Peas 2 1-lb. Cans 23c

JANE PARKER ENRICHED WHITE

Bread 1-lb. Loaf 14c

MELLOWEST WHOLE PURPLE

Plums 30-oz. Can 19c

SAVE MORE WITH "Super-Right" Meats

Fla. or Ga. D&D Gr. A Whole FRYERS 1 lb. 37c

Quick Frozen Gr. A Young HENS 1-3 Lbs. 1 lb. 39c

Super Right Smoked Skinned HAMS Half or Whole 1 lb. 55c

Super Right Hard Corn Fed PORK LOINS Half or Whole 1 lb. 65c

Super Right Lean Meaty SPARE RIBS 1 lb. 39c

Herman's All Meat Skinless FRANKS 1 lb. 39c

Allgood Brand Sliced BACON 1 lb. 59c

Mortons Chicken, Beef or Turkey POT PIES 7 1/2 Oz. 3 for 79c

Super Right Heavy Western ROLLED ROAST 1 lb. 69c

Quick Frozen Boneless PERCH FILLETS 1 lb. 29c

CLOXOX 1 Quart Bottle 17c

GATOR ROACH HIVES Large Pkg. 29c

Tomato TOMATOES 1 lb. Can 2 cans. 23c

STORLEY'S FANCY GREEN BEANS 1 1/2 Lb. Can 21c

Apple PIE Large 8" 39c

Donuts Regularly 49c

Donuts 7c SPECIAL 19c

Tuna Fish Light Meat 7 Oz. 33c

Ivory Soap 3 1/2 Oz. 25c

Ivory Soap 4 1/2 Oz. 23c

Ivory Snow 1 Lb. Pkg. 30c

Oxydel 1 Lb. Pkg. 30c

Cheer 1 Lb. Pkg. 30c

Draft 1 Lb. Pkg. 30c

Swift Jewel Oil 1 Pint 37c

Shortening 1 Lb. 29c

Armour's 1 Lb. 29c

Corned Beef 1 1/2 Oz. Can 45c

AP Super Markets





LATTER TEAM—Sam Polson and his wife, Arlene, are shown at a microphone of Sanford's radio station, WTRR, where the couple spin platters on an hour-long weekly program and give hits on jazz and going on at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station. "Little Sam" and his spouse, "Red", as they are known on the program, are believed by Photron 62, of which Polson is a member, to be the only Navy couple to carry on such a promotion. (Official Photograph, U. S. Navy)

### Man, Dig That Crazy Sailor Who Spins Platters On WTRR

All Navy stations and squadrons have jazz fans, but few can lay claim to its own jazz disc jockey program. Photographic Squadron 62 based at NAS Sanford can!

On Thanksgiving Day, 1963, Nicholas A. Fiolandis and Samuel E. Polson, both photographers and airmen, U. S. Navy, talked and jammed their way through their first 30 minutes on radio, playing and reviewing progressive jazz recordings. It was something new to both men, neither having had any previous radio, speech or dramatic training. The main requirement they possessed to perform this feat was love for good jazz.

The idea was born and a successful program started when a group of Photron 62 jivesters became concerned because of a lack of "good old" modern jazz on the local radio station, WTRR. Deciding to see if something could be done to keep the sailor "hip cats" in tune, "Nick" and "Little Sam" doffed their uniforms and garbed themselves in the traditional finger-length coats, pegged pants and suede shoes and made their way to WTRR broadcasting studios to put in a plea for jazz, or "their side".

Program Director J. Marion Harmon Sr. readily admitted the lack of this type of music on his air waves. After a brief discussion of a program based on Navy-Sanford public relations, Harmon graciously granted the pair of "cool cats" a half hour of free radio time per week.

"Music for Moderns" was dubbed the Sunday night show was assisted, consisted of records from the WTRR files and from the two "beep boys' private collections. Information on jazz that the pair could not pull out of their hats was drawn from the music publications "Down Beat" and "Metronome". The public information office of Photron 62 supplied the news of the squadron happenings that would be of interest to the listening audience.

At first, a few battles developed. Fighting off attacks of mike fright, but soon the duo developed their style and platter into a smooth flowing program of good music and Navy items, dotted with bits of humor and kept the program moving at a steady pace.

Some of the regular disc jockeys professed a rather gloomy future for a program featuring this new music. Despite this and other small discouragements, "Little Sam" and "Nick" continued, and though slowly they definitely applied changes. Names like Stan Kenton and George Shearing appeared on juke boxes around town. The duo's B. J.'s started slipping a few jazz records in among their stacks of popular and hill-billy platters.

Then came the day when all the "hip cats" went "crazy, real crazy". WTRR came up with almost 100 new jazz records and a new, all one hour program called "Dig It for Jazz" was born.

Neither "Little Sam" or "Nick" contend that "Music for Moderns" had anything to do with the trend, but they are glad it happened and say that "Sanford has started to jump".

Photographic Squadron 62 is also glad to say it has happened, as these two Navy "cats" have been the real force in discriminating squadron news and promoting a better understanding between VJ-62 and it's many friends in Sanford.

For 11 months the partners put on their weekly show, then as of

### 3 Seminole Men Go To Conservation Meeting Last Week

Soil Conservation District (SCD) The national Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors held its annual meeting last week at Wellington Beach, St. Petersburg. Included in the more than 175 supervisors and technicians of the Soil Conservation Service were Bonner L. Carter, Ralph Hammond, and Ron Wiggins from the Seminole district.

Three interesting talks were given. The first was by Dr. Roger Bledsoe, assistant director, agricultural experiment station, University of Florida for supervising needs for Research in Soil and Water Conservation. H. B. Helms, State soil conservationist, gave an interesting and very informative talk on "Waterbed Protection and Flood Prevention in Soil Conservation Districts." Helms also explained the new Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act which was recently passed by Congress to help meet the needs of local people who are faced with small watershed problems. The third talk was given by L. M. Hollingsworth, executive secretary, State Soil Conservation Board on "The functions of the State Soil Conservation Board in Relation to Soil Conservation Districts."

The group was split and each member allowed to attend one of the various committee meetings of his choice. A fish fry was given by the Pinellas district at the county fair grounds in Largo. At the fair grounds, certificates of appreciation were presented to the wives of chairmen of boards of district supervisors and presidents of the Florida association. Mrs. Clara Reid and faculty gave a demonstration of how the conservation of our natural resources is being taught in the Bellair elementary school in Clearwater.

A. D. Holmes Jr., area vice president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, made a strong plea for supervision of the districts, who serve without pay, to create among city folk a interest in conservation equaling that shown by 16 per cent of the nation's population who live on the farms.

Milton Plumb, farm editor of the Tampa Tribune, said WFLA-TV can be "a real educational medium for the thousands of farmers in many Central and South Florida counties" to be served by the Tribune's television station when it goes into operation in 1965. Plumb requested supervisors and soil conservationists located in all nearby counties to confer with the staff of WFLA-TV for the purpose of televising Florida agricultural attractions and success.

Following Plumb's talk the various committee reports were rendered and acted upon by the supervisors. John E. Lamb, of Marianna, was re-elected president of the Florida Association.

### Alert Deputy Nips Zipperless Stripper

CUSHING, Okla. — A Lady Godiva act—sans horses, sans costume—now sans show at a carnival here.

Deputy Lee Stiles happened into the show at a crucial point.

He said the star stripper was "without a zipper," and her cast of lovelies had also peeled down to nothingness in depicting the role of the legendary lady through Coventry. They too had forgotten their horses.

Despite pleas to use his imagination, the unbending deputy says the show must not go on, even if the lady gets a horse.

Trees have many uses in Florida, as windbreakers for cattle shelters, to prevent erosion, and for growing as a crop. See your Florida Farm Forester about your timber crop.

### Television

WEDNESDAY P.M.

7:30 The Tonight Show

8:00 The Ed Sullivan Show

8:30 The Dick Cavett Show

9:00 The Merv Griffin Show

9:30 The Carol Burnett Show

10:00 The Bob Hope Show

10:30 The Jack Paar Show

11:00 The Tonight Show

11:30 The Ed Sullivan Show

12:00 The Dick Cavett Show

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THE SANFORD HERALD	
Wed. Sept. 29, 1964 Page 5	
13:45	Golden Light
1:00	Kitchen Show
1:30	Williams Tea-Less
2:00	Robert G. Lewis
2:30	University
3:00	Big Boy
3:30	Open House
4:00	10:45: Tea
4:15	Secret Show

### Radio

WTRR - 100 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY P.M.

4:30 News

4:45 The Ed Sullivan Show

5:00 World At Six

5:15 Sports King of Day

5:30 Sports Book

6:00 Musical Program

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11:00 News

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11:30 News

11:45 News

12:00 News

### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a SPECIAL DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION will be held throughout Seminole County, Florida, on October 6th 1964, for the purpose of nominating a State Senator for the 37th Senatorial District (unexpired term) and a County Judge for Seminole County, Florida, (unexpired term) and the following is a sample of the form of the ballot to be used and a list of the names of the persons who have been selected to serve as Clerks and Inspectors respectively, of the various Election Boards:

**SAMPLE SPECIAL PRIMARY BALLOT**

**DEMOCRATIC PARTY**

**OCTOBER 5, 1964**

**SEMINOLE COUNTY**

**PRECINCT No. \_\_\_\_\_**

In vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the square at the RIGHT of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote.

**LEGISLATIVE**

**FOR STATE SENATOR**

**37th SENATORIAL DISTRICT**  
(Seminole and Brevard Counties)  
(Unexpired Term)  
(Vote for One)

E. E. BRADY  
J. J. PARRISH, JR.  
DOUGLAS STENSTROM

**COUNTY**

**FOR COUNTY JUDGE**

**SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
(Unexpired Term)  
(Vote for One)

W. HUGH DUNCAN  
GORDON V. FREDERICK  
ERNEST HOUSHOLDER

**Precinct No. 1A—Sanford**  
Mrs. Lois E. Butler, Clerk  
R. Z. Johnson, Inspector  
John St. Clair White, Inspector  
C. A. McWhorter, Inspector

**Precinct No. 9—Longwood**  
Ralph W. Hammond, Clerk  
C. M. DeLoosa, Inspector  
Jonnie D. Bussick, Inspector  
Mrs. William H. Otto, Inspector

**Precinct No. 1B—Sanford**  
Joseph R. Wells Sr., Clerk  
Ralph W. Loosing, Inspector  
Mrs. Mag. Edwards, Inspector  
Mrs. M. E. Baker, Inspector

**Precinct No. 2—Lake Mary**  
W. B. Swaggett, Clerk  
Raleigh A. King, Inspector  
C. D. Forster, Inspector  
Hon. L. O'Quinn, Inspector

**Precinct No. 3A—Sanford**  
K. W. Fite Jr., Clerk  
F. W. Pope, Inspector  
J. M. Moore, Inspector  
B. L. Perkins Jr., Inspector

**Precinct No. 3B—Sanford**  
Wallace W. Bell, Clerk  
C. D. Forster, Inspector  
Mrs. Evelyn Epps, Inspector  
D. B. Rocky, Inspector

**Precinct No. 3C—Sanford**  
John Krider, Clerk  
George H. Steele, Inspector  
Mrs. Christine Blankenship, Insp.  
William Bush Jr., Inspector

**Precinct No. 4—Paola**  
C. E. Hawk, Clerk  
Mrs. J. B. Shaw, Inspector  
Mrs. John E. Fox, Inspector  
Mrs. M. G. Hodges, Inspector

**Precinct No. 5—Oviedo**  
J. V. Hartz, Clerk  
Henry A. Wolcott, Inspector  
Mrs. Hattie Ragdale, Inspector  
Mrs. Willie P. Sloan, Inspector

**Precinct No. 6—Geneva**  
Mrs. Euna Yotts, Clerk  
Eli P. Varborough, Inspector  
Hazel C. Prevatt, Inspector  
Augusta O. Ribbrey, Inspector

**Precinct No. 7—Chulusta**  
George M. Jacobs, Clerk  
Mrs. Anna M. Toftlev, Inspector  
Mrs. Priscilla Hodges, Inspector  
Mrs. Josie Prevatt, Inspector

**Precinct No. 8—Goldenrod**  
Gladya L. Jane, Clerk  
Amos H. Barr, Inspector  
Richard H. Parker, Inspector  
Palk D. Hlayton, Inspector

**Precinct No. 9—Longwood**  
Ralph W. Hammond, Clerk  
C. M. DeLoosa, Inspector  
Jonnie D. Bussick, Inspector  
Mrs. William H. Otto, Inspector

**Precinct No. 10—Lake Mary**  
W. B. Swaggett, Clerk  
Raleigh A. King, Inspector  
C. D. Forster, Inspector  
Hon. L. O'Quinn, Inspector

**Precinct No. 11—Altamonte Springs**  
Margaret L. Vasa, Clerk  
Elizabeth C. Runneta, Inspector  
Harriet J. Gishback, Inspector  
Mrs. Zetta Morris, Inspector

**Precinct No. 12—Forest City**  
Amy B. Whilden, Clerk  
Jo Ella Hodges, Inspector  
Beatrice Padue, Inspector  
Venus L. Pitts, Inspector

**Precinct No. 13—Forest City**  
George Jakobich, Clerk  
Stephen Miller, Inspector  
Paul M. Lukas, Inspector  
Margaret S. Miller, Inspector

**Precinct No. 14—Fern Park**  
May Hallett, Clerk  
Ruth Weaver, Inspector  
P. D. Anderson, Inspector  
M. P. Egbert, Inspector

**Precinct No. 15A—Sanford**  
Mrs. Hortense Bonnell, Clerk  
Ava Wright Davis, Inspector  
James Gut Jr., Inspector  
Paul Perold, Inspector

**Precinct No. 15B—Sanford**  
Hamilton J. Hester, Clerk  
Jack Kanner, Inspector  
Minnie M. Stickland, Inspector  
Miss Beulah C. Zachary, Inspector

**Precinct No. 16—Bear Lake**  
Emma L. Coffin, Clerk  
Gertude C. Hughes, Inspector  
Harley D. Young, Inspector  
Mrs. D. O. Brooks, Inspector



### FLA. - G. GR. A. D&D CANTON CHOICE

**FRYERS**

**35 lb.**

**ROUND - SIRLOIN**

**STEAK lb. 49c**

**EX - DEL - TENDER - T-BONE**

**STEAK lb. 59c**

The Week's Best Buys

**FINEST QUALITY MEATS**

**TENDER - CLUB**

**Steak lb. 39c**

**ALL - MEAT**

**Wieners lb. 29c**

**FRESH - MEATY - NECK**

**Bones lb. 13c**

**Fresh Fla. Gr. A - Med. - Cage**

**EGGS Doz. 39c**

Swan Down Flour 5 lb. 43c  
Krafts Miracle Whip pt. 29c  
Armour 12 oz. Treet 39c  
High Life 12 oz.  
Slatery Preserves 25c  
Aunt Jemima P. Fl.  
Pancake Flour 19c  
Vermont Maid 12 oz. Syrup 29c  
Comstock No. 2 Pie Apples 27c  
M. P. 300  
Pork and Beans 2 cans 19c  
M. P. 300  
Red Kidney Beans 2 cans 19c  
M. P. 300  
Baby Lima Beans 2 cans 19c  
M. P. 300  
Garbanzos 2 cans 19c  
M. P. 300  
Black-eyed Peas 2 cans 19c  
Dismantled 600 Ph.  
Tissue  
Del Monte 10 Oz. 2 bottles 31c  
Catsup  
Del Monte 3oz  
Golden C. S. Corn 2 cans 29c  
Del Monte 3oz  
Fruit Cocktail 21c  
Del Monte 4 Oz.  
Tomato Sauce 3 cans 23c  
Del Monte 3oz  
Spinach 2 cans 29c  
Del Monte 1oz  
Sugar Peas 2 cans 35c  
Del Monte 16 Oz.  
Tomato Juice 25c  
Del Monte 9oz  
Prune Juice 35c  
Del Monte 16 Oz.  
Pineapple Juice 29c  
Del Monte 1lb. Med.  
Prunes 25c  
Del Monte 15 Oz.  
Seedless Raisins 19c  
Del Monte 3oz  
Bartlett Pears Hales 25c  
Ralston Wheat or Rice Chex 19c  
Gardens Potato Chips 25c  
Wesson Oil pt. 35c

**MAXWELL - HOUSE**

**COFFEE In Tin lb. 89c**

With \$5.00 Or More Food Order

**RICHER - CRISPER - CRACKERS**

**Ritz 1 Lb. Box 29c**

**BAKE - RITE**

**Shortening 3 Lb. Tin 82c**

**3 Tall Cans 37c**

**Frozen Foods**

**SLICED BIRDEYE STRAWBERRIES 4 for 99c**

**BIRDEYE ORANGE JUICE 5 for 89c**

**CLOUD - RIST**

**Peaches No. 2 1/2 19c**

**CENTRAL FLORIDA QUICK FREEZE AND STORAGE CO.**

**LOCKER PLANT**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

401 West Thirteenth Street Phone 1318

FLA. GRADE A - DIRECT FROM LOCAL FARMS

**EGGS 2 DOZEN 89c**

**EGGS 2 MEDIUM 89c**

PURE LEAN GROUND BEEF lb. 39c

THIN SLICED DRIED BEEF 1/4 Lb. 29c

OUR OWN HICKORY BROKED BREAKFAST BACON Lb. 65c

**TENDER CHOICE**

**Cubed Steak lb. 73c**

WESTERN TENDER RABY **Beef Liver lb. 27c**

WESTERN LEAN CENTER-CUT **Pork Chops lb. 65c**

Green Beans **DULANEY 3 Pkg. 48c** Crank's Squash Succotash Butterbeans

PEN-PAR - READY - TO - FRY **Breaded Shrimp Pkg. 55c**

**Radio**

WTRR - 100 Kilocycles

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10:15 News

10:30 News

10:45 News

11:00 News

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11:30 News

11:45 News

12:00 News

**Phone 1821**

**WANT-AD SERVICE**

**O. P. HERNDON**

Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida.

**TIP TOP SUPER MARKET**

QUALITY TV-MARKETS SUPREME

479 SANFORD, W.V. QUANTITIES LIMITED



## At Sixteenth Of Cost Of New Jet Bomber, Weather Bureau Hits High On Forecasts

**Editor's Note:** In its struggle to learn nature's secrets in order to save lives and millions of dollars lost annually through storms and droughts the U.S. Weather Bureau has developed exciting new projects despite a traditionally slim budget. Here's a close-up of how the bureau goes about its work, vital to every American. First of a three-part series.

**By DON WHITEHEAD**

WASHINGTON—Congressmen, like everybody else, complain about the weather. And, like everybody else, they don't do much about it.

For, despite the fact hurricanes, violent storms and drought cost Americans hundreds of millions of dollars annually and take a heavy toll in lives, the federal government—through Democratic and Republican administrations alike—has long treated the U.S. Weather Bureau as an official stepchild.

In keeping with what has almost become a Washington tradition, the Weather Bureau today has available for weather research in 1955 only one-sixteenth as much as the eight million dollars which in 1949 for a single B-52 jet bomber.

The \$500,000 earmarked for research is squeezed out of the bureau's \$24,750,000 budget, one of the more modest of all federal budgets.

The big money in weather research and operations is spent by the Air Force and the Navy with programs geared largely to military needs.

A top Weather Bureau official says the bureau doesn't even have access to all the "classified" weather secrets uncovered in military research.

This doesn't mean the Weather Bureau operates independently and without the benefit of the massive military weather network spread around the world. The Air Force, Navy and Weather Bureau work together on many projects and share most of the benefits of their collective effort.

But in money and personnel, the Weather Bureau is running second to the military. The Air Force has some 12,000 officers, non-coms and civilian personnel in its weather service and the Navy has another 3,000.

The Weather Bureau can number only about 2,000 plus a few part-time payroll on the forecast leg payroll.

Today the Weather Bureau is

correct 85 times out of 100 in its forecasts. But that 15 per cent error is a great margin of error. A wrong forecast or lack of warning can mean deaths and suffering.

The recent hurricanes "Carol" and "Edna" were painful reminders of man's struggle with the elements ever since the beginning of history.

A man who has spent 40 years trying to piece together the puzzle of weather is 64-year-old I. T. Tannehill, assistant chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Tannehill is optimistic about the chances of predicting weather accurately for an entire season—and of outlining a weather pattern in advance for a span of years. But the experts admit that except for short-range weather predictions, they still are in the groping stage trying to match theory with fact.

Perhaps the most exciting developments in the Weather Bureau these days revolves around these projects:

1. A promising new method of pinpointing the paths of tornadoes which may mean the vicious twisters aren't likely to strike without warning as they now do so often.
2. A new method of making more accurate weather forecasts by a mathematical formula fed through a home computing machine.
3. Long-range weather forecasts.

The new research into weather represents the sum of man's knowledge about the weather gleaned over the centuries.

The Greek philosopher Aristotle in 600 B.C. did the first meteorological writing that had any real authority.

Slightly improved much on Aristotle's thinking until the first thermometer and the first barometer were invented some 2,000 years later.

In the middle of the 19th century, a Cincinnati astronomer, Cleveland Abbe, set up what is now generally recognized as the first organized weather service in America.

He got weather observations from the surrounding area by the infant telegraph network spread westward—and then he figured it "probably" would rain or "probably" would be fair on the morrow. He became known as "Old Prob."

At this time unprepared storms were raising hell with shipping on the Great Lakes. In 1868 alone more than 1,000 vessels were sunk by storms on the lakes. Shipping interests, farmers and others in the region set up a clamor for a federal storm warning service.

The next year Congress passed a joint resolution giving the storm warning responsibility to the Army Signal Corps. Gen. A. J. Myer, commanding the Signal Corps, figured his organization could make observations at Army posts and thus track the storms moving across the Midwest.

The general put a Milwaukee Increase A. Lapham, in charge of the storm warning service and he was the forerunner of the Weather Bureau. But Lapham quit soon.

Myer then called in Cleveland Abbe to take over the job. Abbe moved into Washington and stayed on the job for 45 years before he retired.

It wasn't until radio came along that forecasts and storm warnings could be pushed out to the people.

The weather service remained in the Signal Corps until 1893 when it was moved into the Agriculture

Department because of the importance of the forecasts to the farmers. In 1935 Congress put the Bureau into the Commerce Department, where it now is.

Radar and electronic gadgets developed in World War II opened up a vast new world of weather study and new knowledge on weather has piled up fast in the past 10 years.

But Tannehill said: "In a couple of hundred years they'll laugh at us and the methods we are now using will look like 30 cents."

Then he added: "but the atmosphere is not a simple thing, God knows."

THE SANFORD HERALD  
Page 6 Wed. Sept. 29, 1954



**Ernest Housholder**  
COUNTY JUDGE

**From Speech Made Monday**  
There is two years and four months of the unexpired term. My appointment is for the four months. I ask your approval for the two years.

I do not have any craving for a campaign at this time. Every moment of my time is taken in the proper performance of my duties as your County Judge.

This is not a campaign of favors, help or reward. Not a campaign of popularity, not a campaign of awe. But a campaign for a Judge. A man who determines your problems.

I cannot see you all personally, yet I do want to say and want you to know that I do want to remain as your County Judge. I know there is a service there I can perform, as it should be, and as you would want.

My knowledge of life as your friend and fellowman and my business career with the law and the Courts should give to me a reputation among you where considered fairly and impartially that would warrant your giving your approval for me to remain as your Judge.

The employees in my office will be Mrs. Letha Fowler as clerk of the County Judge's office and Mrs. Sarah Hood, they have had years of experience and are well qualified, they shall remain continuously with me.

In the performance of the duties of this office it is impractical to practice law. I will retire from the practice if I am elected to continue as your Judge.

This is your office and your Courts. I am the director of that office and Judge of your Courts, in a manner you will always approve.

Proper help with your vote and proper help with your ballot and your ballot.

Ernest Housholder  
Sept. 29, 1954

WELL DRILLING  
Howard C. Long  
207 S. Orange St. Ph. 500

### Ike Extolls Newspapers

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower said today "no institution is more necessary to our way of life than a free press."

He made the statement in a special message to the newspapers of the nation on the occasion of National Newspaper Week starting Friday.

Here is the President's message: "The nation joins the editors, publishers and reporters of this country in observance of National Newspaper Week. No institution is more necessary to our way of life than a free press."

"A sign of free government, a free press is a primary source of that government's strength. It informs the people so that they may well discharge their responsibilities as citizens. It provides them with their elected representatives with a wide range of fact and opinion which must be weighed by all who are concerned with the well-being of our country."

**Legal Notice**  
PETERSON'S NAME  
Noted in business at 700 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, under the Peterson Name of ESTHER M. RIDGE and that we intend to register said name with the Florida State Court, Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to the provisions of an amendment to the Florida Statutes, to-wit: Section 64.09, Florida Statutes.

Ben P. Wade  
William T. Wade

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
MAY E. WHEELER, and ESTHER M. RIDGE, co-defendants in business at 700 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, under the Peterson Name of MARY ESTHER, and that they intend to register said name pursuant to the terms of the amendment to the Florida Statutes, to-wit: Section 64.09, Florida Statutes, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.

MARY E. WHEELER  
ESTHER M. RIDGE

WELL DRILLING  
Howard C. Long  
207 S. Orange St. Ph. 500

### Veteran Senator Dies At Demo Rally

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (AP)—Veteran Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada, a lone wolf Democrat who battled national Democratic administrations most of his 22 years in Washington, died last night—brief moments after a vigorous speech aimed at strengthening his waning grip on state Democratic circles.

The 78-year-old lawmaker, fourth in Senate seniority, collapsed as he walked up an aisle surrounded by well-wishers following a Democratic rally in this western Nevada town.

Experimental work is now under way that may lead to aluminum radiators for automobiles of the future.

### British Pledge Troops To Win French On Plan

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's government today pledged to "maintain British troops in France on Plan

#### U. S. COAST GUARD NEEDS MEN

The U. S. Coast Guard is now accepting applications for enlistment from men 17 to 25 years of age and from ex-service men not over 30 years of age. An attractive career is offered including good pay, security and retirement. Applicants must appear in person at the U. S. Coast Guard recruiting Station 150 S. E. 3rd Avenue, Miami, Florida.

on the European mainland indefinitely as a final inducement to win French approval of West German rearmament.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the nine-power conference on German sovereignty and Western defense:

"The United Kingdom will continue to maintain on the mainland of Europe the effective strength of the United Kingdom forces which are now assigned to the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe SACEUR—four divisions and the tactical air force—or what SACEUR regards as equivalent fighting capacity."

The British concession was in response to urgent pleas by French Premier Mendes-France for fuller British participation in the defense against communism and as a defense of continental Europe against runaway German

rearmament. Previously, Britain despite strong French proddings, had only agreed to maintain its "fair share of troops" on the mainland as long as the Communist danger persisted.

The British statement, released by the Foreign Office, came on the heels of reports that France and her Western allies had agreed on a compromise plan for rearming West Germany within the Atlantic family of nations.

## General Insurance

H. JAMES GUT AGENCY  
812 EAST FIRST STREET  
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JAMES B. GUT Assoc.

**FOODMART**

**FLOUR SALE!**

Pillsbury's BEST THE GRAND NATIONAL FLOUR PLAIN OR SELF RISING

5 Lbs. Limit 1 With Order **39c**

**SHOP NOW FOR THESE FOOD VALUES**

PILLSBURY'S 20 oz. PANCAKE MIX **2 Pks. 25c**

PILLSBURY'S 17 oz. CAKE MIX White, Choc., Yellow **3 For 79c**

KRAFT DINNERS **2 For 29c**

**Frozen Food**

SWANSON'S POT CHICKEN BEEF TURKEY **3 For 99c**

SNO-CROP — 10 Oz. **2 For 55c**

THIRP - T - PAK VEGETABLES

10 Oz. BABY LIMAS **3 For 49c**

10 Oz. FRESH PEAS

10 Oz. MIX. VEGS.

10 Oz. CORN

8 Oz. BR. SPROUTS

8 Oz. CAULIFLOWER **49c**

**PUFFIN BISCUITS** **3 For 29c**

GRADE A DRESSED & DRAWN WHOLE CANTON'S CHOICE **37c**

Fryers **37c**

U. S. GOOD ROUND STEAK **69c**

CHOICE MEATS **39c**

CHUCK ROAST **39c**

LYKES SUGAR CREEK SLICED BACON **59c**

PET MILK **3 CANS 37c**

**GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES**

U. S. NO. 1 Potatoes **10 Lbs. 39c**

CALIFORNIA CRISP HEAD LETTUCE **2 For 23c**

LYKES CANNED MEATS

VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 Oz. **2 for 29c**

BEEF STEW 300 Size **2 for 49c**

ROAST BEEF 12 Oz. **2 for 79c**

CHILI & BEANS 300 Size **2 for 49c**

BETTER BRANDS

EGGS 2 MEDIUM **79c**

DOG FOOD 2 1 Lb. Cans **15c**

MCCORMICKS 2 Oz. **Black Pepper 23c**

WEAVER 25 Ft. Roll **ALUMINUM FOIL 27c**

BEECHNUT - STRAINED 3 for **BABY FOOD 29c**

NIBLETS No. 1 **-25c-**

NORTHERN **TOILET TISSUE 19c**

1/2 GAL. **"33" BLEACH 29c**

HEALEMON 8 Oz. **LEMON JUICE 23c**

NABISCO 1/2 Lb. Box **Cheese RITZ 25c**

Wesson **OIL 75c**

JOAN OF ARC RED 300 Can **Kidney BEANS 25c**

PRICES GOOD THURS., FRIDAY and SAT. Sept. 30, OCT. 1 and 2 — QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED  
OPEN UNTIL 8:30 THURS., FRI. & SAT. EVENINGS

TELEVISION FOR THE CHILDREN

**FOODMART**

SANFORD PARK AVE. AT 25th STREET

VISIT OUR KIDDIE KORNER

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED — PLENTY OF FREE PARKING — CONTINUOUS MUSIC



# The Taming of Carney Wilde

by BART SPICER

**CHAPTER ONE**

WE BEGAN closing in just before 1 o'clock. The young policeman beside me bent low to keep behind a board fence that enclosed the back yard. His shoes crunched softly on the frozen snow. In the heavy dusk of the winter evening I caught only a brief glimpse of reflected light from his flashlight. He drew his revolver and raised the gate latch.

I dipped my hand inside my overcoat and pulled my key out. Then I followed the young cop into the yard. Behind me a policeman snuffed his feet impatiently. Then he was quiet and we waited for the whistle to blow.

At the front of the house someone stamped up three steps, walked forward with no caution. Then a bare foot rapped sharply at the door. That would be Mackey. I thought, the man named lieutenant from the robbery detail.

As far as we knew only one man was inside the house. For a long, tense moment, nothing happened. Mackey would be moving me closer to the side of the house to block all the exits. Then a gun cracked and the front door I rose slightly to get a clear view and then waited. It might only be Mackey shooting off the door lock. Two more shots were fired in swift succession.

The kitchen door opened and I saw a young, stunted face in the moment before the light went out. That was Charles Alexander Stewart, former assistant bank cashier. A fine-looking young man. Everyone liked him. That's why he had been able to steal \$200,000.

Stewart left the door open, took one timid step up to the back porch. The young cop jumped out to face him, his pistol lowered into his hand as he shouted for Stewart to surrender.

Stewart didn't bother aiming. He fired wildly from the hip, a crackling burst of three shots. The young cop never fired at all. He jumped to the ground and Stewart leaped from the porch and headed straight for me.

"Stop right there!" I yelled.

When he kept running, I fired once, aiming low, trying to get a leg. I got a cut on his right leg. I covered off all the rounds left in his pistol, shooting at shadows, not quite to see more than the flash of my gun.

And he hit me. The small-caliber slug caught me almost at the tip of my left shoulder, spun me in a tight circle and knocked me off my feet. My skull cracked against an incinerator and rang like the city bell chimed.

Five weeks and three operations later, all the bone chips and splinters had been cleared away. A two-inch gap in my collarbone was metal now. Eventually, it would function well enough, but not for another few months. And even then I might need some more

## News Of Men In Service

**25th DIV. KOREA**—Cpl. Roy E. Harris, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Harris, Route 1, was recently transferred from the 2nd Infantry Division to the 25th Infantry Division, which is now in the process of leaving Korea for Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The 25th "Tropic Lightning" Division, which has seen more combat in Korea than any other American unit, arrived on the peninsula in July 1950, shortly after the Communist invasion.

Corporal Harris, a section leader, entered the Army in January 1953 and arrived in Korea the following October.

25th DIV. KOREA—Army 1st Lt. Donald M. Wood, whose wife, Loreta, lives in Hardwick, Vt., was recently transferred from IX Corps headquarters to the 25th Infantry Division, which is now in the process of leaving Korea for Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The 25th "Tropic Lightning" Division, which has seen more combat in Korea than any other American unit, arrived on the peninsula in July 1950, shortly after the Communist invasion.

Lieutenant Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, Delbart, arrived overseas last July. Before entering the Army, he was graduated from the University of Vermont.

## What Happened To Rich Chinese?

HONGKONG, (U.S.)—What has become of the Soongs and the Kungs? These powerful, wealthy and controversial families once were the bulwark of the Chinese Nationalist Government and a foundation of trade and finance.

New names are now on the 600 million tongues of China: Mao Tse-tung, the dictator; Chou En-Lai, the global charmer; Liu Shao-chi, the political high priest; Kao Kang, the purged.

But the Kungs and the Soongs are not quite forgotten. They still are subjects of bitter controversy.

The Soongs, for a generation, made up perhaps the mightiest single family in China and one of the greatest in Asia. Four children of American-educated Charles Soong, who rode up on the Sun Yat-sen revolution, were politically minded. Soong Ai-Ling, or Mrs. H. H. King, Soong Meiling, or Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, Soong Ching-Ling, widow of Sun Yat-sen, and their brother, T. V. Soong.

Ching-Ling, the middle sister, is a darling of Peking. As the wife of Sun Yat-sen, she once held real power and influence. After his death she slipped into a sort of Grand Old Lady of China position which, some say, she did not relish too much.

The Communists lost no time making all the capital they could with her. She is one of the six vice chairmen of the Peoples' Government of China. She is also a member of the party and a high government position through the Communist facade of the "United Front"—a device parroted by the Communist governments in all other party governments.

Soong Ching-Ling actually is evidence to the contrary. She speaks on policy on progress on plans and on propaganda but always she repeats what somebody else said first.

The eldest Soong sister is Mrs. H. H. Kung, now in her middle 60s. She lives in New York and is not in the best of health. As wife of the one-time Shansi banker who claims to be a lineal descendant of Confucius, she exerted tremendous influence and power in China when Kung was premier and later finance minister. She was credited with having one of the broadest financial brains in China. The Kung family is believed by many Chinese to be China's wealthiest refuges.

As Chiang's wife, the youngest Soong sister has held far and away the greatest position. The influence she gained in the United States during World War II was tremendous. She never relinquished her position as First Lady of Nationalist China when Chiang moved from the mainland to Formosa and to many Americans she still is the symbol of suffering but resurgent China.

Chinese, and foreigners in the Far East, don't see her in quite the same light but they agree she plays her cards astutely and was a powerful factor in China's history for a quarter of a century.

Nearing 60, Mrs. Chiang still has the fragile beauty of women of her race. It cloaks a steel-prong conviction that her husband's army will soon retake China and she will again occupy the modern version of the dragon throne.

Brother T. V. lives in Westchester County, New York. Generally rated as the great modern of Chiang's wartime government, he was so often criticized and disciplined and even threatened by Chiang in a series of disagreements that he reportedly soured on the Kuomintang, although he never openly split with Chiang. He was vice premier and held many other powerful posts.

His and Kung's commercial and financial interests in the Yangtze Valley and elsewhere were sometimes called the Great Zaibatsu (Japanese family style business cartel) of China. He lost heavily when the Reds took the country. One of the first things the Communists did in Shanghai was to take over Soong and Kung real estate holdings and use the buildings to house party and government workers.

Soong's last job for Chiang was as governor of Kwangtung, the big South China province from which 60 years earlier, Sun had launched his revolution. At the time that appointment was interpreted as a move by Chiang to strengthen the southern areas for a last-ditch fight. But the collapse in 1949 was too swift and Soong soon came to Hongkong and then went to America.

Popular opinion in the Far East rates him as one of the world's richest men but his friends say he is only moderately wealthy.

When Nationalist China was crumbling it became fashionable to blame the Kungs and the Soongs for the revolution. At the time that they looted the country and fled, their friends say they were the one influential group that didn't. It is true they are wealthy now, but it is also true they had substantial holdings and businesses all along which were astutely and profitably operated.

THE SANFORD HERALD  
Wed. Sept. 29, 1954 Page 1

## Festival Canceled Because Of Polio

TALLAHASSEE, (U.S.)—Florida State University today called off its annual high school sports festival scheduled for Oct. 2 and Oct. 3 because of a steadily increasing number of polio cases here.

University officials took the action upon the advice of County Health Officer Joseph Bristow, who cautioned against large numbers of outsiders coming into the city and mingling with Tallahassee residents.

Meantime, the number of polio cases here mounted to 82. Only a few of those stricken with polio here are children. The polio virus here is a so-called "Tallahassee strain" it is of a mild nature and apparently has produced no permanent paralysis.

A recent fire in Duval County that burned over 5,000 acres was caused by one small camp fire. Pay heed to the Florida Forest Service warning and keep fire out of the woods on hot fire days.

Fires on unprotected land gave Florida the worst forest fire record in the nation last year, even though it was the best year in Florida's history on protected lands.

## Britain's Crown Colony Of Hong Kong, Lying In The Shadow Of Red China, Is A Little Larger Than New York City In Area.

Britain's crown colony of Hong Kong, lying in the shadow of Red China, is a little larger than New York City in area.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. Republic in West Indies
2. A piece of sculpture
3. Part of "to be"
4. Utter pompously (colloq.)
5. Search for
6. Cocoon
7. A married (Egypt.)
8. Mistake (slang)
9. Overhead
10. Game fish
11. Part of "to be"
12. A boy horse sprinkled with gray or white
13. Interlocked
14. A twisting stem
15. Korean river
16. Out, as hay
17. Property
18. Thus

**DOWN**

1. A piece of sculpture
2. Utter pompously (colloq.)
3. Search for
4. A married (Egypt.)
5. Mistake (slang)
6. Cocoon
7. A married (Egypt.)
8. Mistake (slang)
9. Overhead
10. Game fish
11. Part of "to be"
12. A boy horse sprinkled with gray or white
13. Interlocked
14. A twisting stem
15. Korean river
16. Out, as hay
17. Property
18. Thus

**ANSWERS**

ACROSS: 1. Haiti, 2. Bust, 3. Am, 4. Utter, 5. Hunt, 6. Cocoon, 7. Married, 8. Mistake, 9. Overhead, 10. Bass, 11. Am, 12. Bay Horse, 13. Interlocked, 14. Twisting, 15. Han, 16. Out, 17. Property, 18. Thus.

DOWN: 1. Bust, 2. Utter, 3. Hunt, 4. Married, 5. Mistake, 6. Cocoon, 7. Married, 8. Mistake, 9. Overhead, 10. Bass, 11. Am, 12. Bay Horse, 13. Interlocked, 14. Twisting, 15. Han, 16. Out, 17. Property, 18. Thus.

## DAIRYLAND ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Pkg. 59c

## Has 60 Birthdays, And 100 Jail Terms

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U.S.)—Wilson Ray Perkins celebrated his 60th birthday locked up in jail for the 100th time.

Perkins was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving. Officers said it marked the century point for him on a Long Beach police record dating back to 1936. Since then, he has been arrested for drunkenness 84 times, plus assorted charges of vagrancy, disorderly conduct, drunk driving, and being fugitive from traffic warrants.

**JOSIE VANIER**  
Jogs jutting out from a wall look homey. To make them vanish, build ceiling-to-floor bookcases flush with them. When they occur at the ends of a wall with windows in the center, carry the bookcases all the way to the window frame, and hang ceiling-to-floor draperies at the window from a track on a line with the bookcases. recommend Desley experts or omit bookcases, and use wall-to-wall draperies on a ceiling track attached outside the jogs. The drapery fabric should be highly decorative, like a birch bark Tracy print of criss-cross diagonal lines and leaf and stem tracery done in black and gold, or white.

## Mrs. Poe Wee Reese WHY DO YOU PREFER BLUE BONNET?

Naturally, Mrs. Reese, wife of James Reese, of New York, is a Designer Inc. Also a young woman of Louisiana, Ky.

"The extra nutrition in BLUE BONNET Margarine appeals to me. Why, BLUE BONNET contains both vitamins A and D—as well as food-energy equal to the 'high-price' spread! Add BLUE BONNET's sunny-sweet taste and smooth-spreadable texture, and you see why it's my favorite for—Flavor, Nutrition, Economy!"

Good eatin' waiting for you at our

# DEL MONTE ROUND-UP

2806 SOUTH PARK AVENUE

Every department's chuck full of flavorful values! Come on down!

## SUPREX MARKET

Prices Good, Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Quantity Rights Reserved.

SMALL LEAN SUNNYLAND SMOKED

**HAMS** Half or Whole **lb. 49c**

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF

**CHUCK ROAST** **lb. 33c**

WESTERN CENTER CUT

**PORK CHOPS** **Lb. 65c**

FRESH GROUND

**SAUSAGE** **Lb. 39c**

FRESH GROUND

**HAMBURGER** **3 Lbs. 95c**

TRU-FLAVOR

**OLEO** **Lb. 19c**

Quaker

**Flour** 5 lbs. **43c**

Tru Flavor

**Coffee** **lb. 99c**

Krafts

**Miracle Whip** Pt. **29c**

Armour 12 Oz.

**Treet** **39c**

PARD

**DOG FOOD** 2 tall cans. **29c**

DIAMOND

**SOFT-PLY TISSUE** 4 rolls **37c**

**Frozen Food**

Breaded 1 - doz. pack

Oysters 69c

Breaded 10 oz. pkg.

Shrimp 49c

Mortons 8 1/2 oz. Chicken

Pot Pies 29c

Crackin' Good

Fig Bars 25c

High Life 24 oz.

Strawberry Preserves 45c

Jerzee

Milk 3 tall cans 31c

Aunt Jimmie 1 1/2 lb. Pancake Flour 19c

Vermont Maid 12 oz. Syrup 29c

Comstock No. 2 Pie Apples 27c

**CRISP PRODUCE**

U.S. No. 1 **POTATOES** 10-lbs. 35c

Idaho Baking **POTATOES** 5-lbs. 35c

**LETTUCE** 2 hds. 19c

Yellow **SQUASH** 2-lbs. 25c

Tokay **GRAPES** 2-lbs. 25c

Wesson **Oil** pt. 35c

Kirks Hardware **Soap** 2 bars 19c

Large **Cheer** 30c

Giant **Fab** 30c

Ralston Wheat or **Rice Chex** 19c

Lays 4 Oz. Pkg. **Potato Chips** 25c

Runshine **Crackers** lb. 25c

Argo 8 oz. Glass **Starch** 2 pkg. 15c





**A BUMPER CROP OF  
Bargains!**

**LOVETT'S**  
Quantity Rights Reserved  
 Open All Day Wednesday  
 410 E. 1st St.  
 300 E. 3rd St.  
 SANFORD, FLA.  
 Air Conditioned  
Patron Good Thru Sat. Oct. 2

YOU'LL REAP A HARVEST OF VALUES!

Dixie Darling Family Style

**BREAD** 2 For 25c

Hill Top Brand

**DESSERT PEACHES** No. 2 1/2 Can  
 Limit One With \$5.00 or More Purchase **19c**

Armour Star

**Corned Beef** 12 oz Can **39c**

Superbrand

**BAG COFFEE** LB Bag **89c**

Large Boxes

**TIDE** Limit One With \$5.00 Or More Purchase each **23c**



"ASTOR" Brand  
**INSTANT COFFEE**  
 4-oz Jar **\$1.10**

---

ASTOR 24-oz. Bottle  
**PRUNE JUICE** 23c

Orange Pekoe, 1/2-lb. Pkg.  
**ASTOR TEA** 23c

SLICK, 16-oz. Cans  
**DOG FOOD** 6 Cans 49c

---

Chicken of The Sea Light Meat  
**TUNA** No. 1/2 Can **33c**

All Popular Brands

**EVAP. MILK**  
 3 Tall Cans **37c**

Homogenized Table Shortening

**SPRY**  
 3 LB. CAN Limit One With \$5.00 Or More Purchase **79c**

Now, Excellent Quality! "Southern Choice"

**Salad Dressing**  
 32-OZ. JAR **33c**

HALF-PRICE SALE ON THESE ARMOUR ITEMS!

Buy 1 Can for 37c—Get Second Can at Half Price! **ARMOUR STAR CHILI with BEANS** 2 16-oz. Cans **41c**

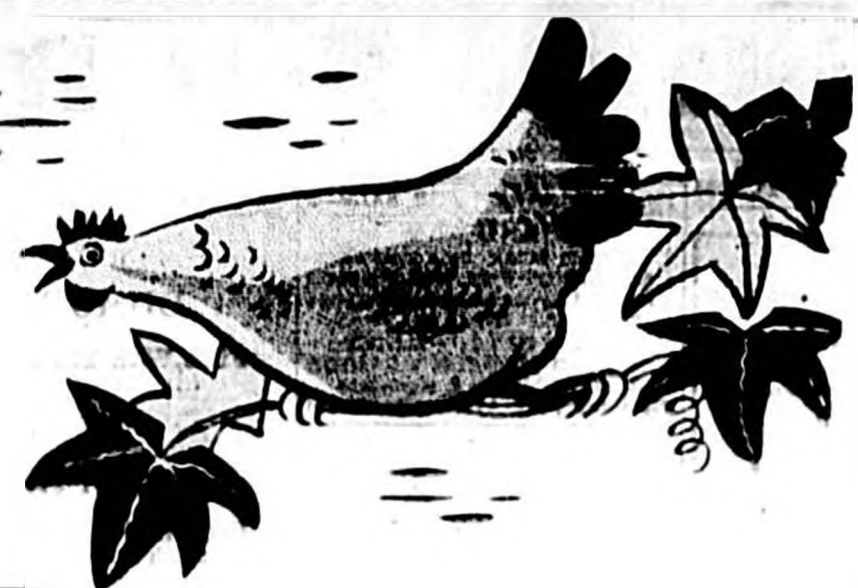
Buy 1 Can for 31c—Get Second Can at Half Price!  
**ARMOUR STAR TAMALES** 2 16-oz. Cans **32c**

**ARMOUR STAR BEEF STEW** 16-oz. Can **35c**  
**ARMOUR STAR CORNED BEEF HASH** 16-oz. **28c**





**It's a Real  
Hoe-Down  
of Values!**



Quantity Rights Reserved  
 Open All Day Wednesday  
 419 E. 1st St.  
 300 E. 3rd St.  
**SANFORD, FLA.**  
 Air Conditioned  
 Prices Good Thru Sat., Oct. 2



**CORN-FED! RIB END! PORK**

**LOIN ROAST** Lb **39¢**

**CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS** Pound **49¢**  
**HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON** Pound **59¢**  
**CUT-UP FRYERS** SWANSON'S Gr. "A", Quick-Frozen, 2 1/4 lbs., Each! Each **99¢**  
**SMALL MEATY SPARE RIBS** Pound **49¢**

Miss Wisconsin Wedge Cheese	Telmaige Whole Country	Ent-Rite Fresh Ground
<b>BLUE CHEESE</b> 4-oz. <b>29¢</b>	<b>H A M S</b> lb. <b>98¢</b>	<b>HAMBURGER</b> 3 lbs. <b>1.00</b>
<b>MILD AGED CHEESE</b> 8-oz. <b>33¢</b>	Sunnyland Skinless	Ent-Rite Plate
<b>MEDIUM AGED CHEESE</b> 8-oz. <b>37¢</b>	<b>WIENERS</b> 1 lb. Cello <b>40¢</b>	<b>STEW BEEF</b> lb. <b>19¢</b>
<b>SHARP AGED CHEESE</b> 8-oz. <b>41¢</b>	Sunnyland Bologna	Sturtevant's Farm Style
	<b>SAUSAGE</b> 6-oz. Vac. <b>23¢</b>	<b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b> 16-oz. <b>23¢</b>
Miles Chesapeake Bay Fresh	Large	Florida Cooked
<b>OYSTERS</b> Standards 12-oz. Tin <b>79¢</b> Selects 12-oz. Tin <b>89¢</b>	<b>GREEN SHRIMP</b> lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>LOBSTERS</b> lb. <b>59¢</b>

PERFECT FOR PICNICS! - HI-C PARTY  
**PUNCH** 46-oz Can **29¢**  
 HI-C ORANGEADE  
 HI-C LEMON 'N LIME  
 HI-C PARTY PUNCH  
 HI-C GRAPE-ADZ } 3 9-oz Cans **25¢**

**Betty Crocker**

**Pie Crust** 9-oz **19¢**  
**Dev. Food Mix** 20-oz **35¢**

Extra Large Jumbo Size **Produce**  
**HONEY-DEW**  
**MELONS** Each **59¢**  
 Large Size Pascal  
**CELERY** Stalk **15¢**  
 Fancy Cello Pack  
**CARROTS** 2 Pkgs **19¢**  
 U. S. No. 1 White  
**POTATOES** 10 lbs **35¢**  
 Red Delicious  
**APPLES** 4 Lb-Bags **39¢**

**EGGS**

**EGGS** SUPERBRAND! Continuous Federal Inspection! **59¢**

Superbrand **MARGARINE** 2 lbs. **39¢**  
 Zip-Open Can **PUFFIN BISCUITS** 5 Cans **49¢**  
 Delicious for Snacks **CHEE-ZEE CHEESE SPREAD** 2 lbs. **69¢**  
 Pineapple, Pimiento, Olive Pimiento **KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS** 2 Jars **49¢**

**LIPTON TEA** 8-oz. **71¢**  
 48-Ct. Bags **59¢**

**Chef Bay-Ar-Dee** Spaghetti & Meat Balls 40-oz. Can **57¢**  
**SWANSON** Chicken Spread 8-oz. Can **21¢**

**BLUE PLATE** MAYONNAISE Pint **45¢**

"Gold Seal" **GLASS WAX** Pint **59¢**  
**BAKE-RITE** Shortening 3 lb. Can **83¢**

**HILL'S** Horse Meat Dog Food No. 1 Can **13¢**

**RED HEART** Cat Food 2 No. 1 Cans **27¢**  
 2 8-oz. Cans **17¢**

"NEW" **OLD DUTCH** Cleanser 2 Reg. Cans **25¢**

**Uncle Ben's** Converted Rice 28-oz. **47¢** 14-oz. **25¢**

For All Automatic Washers—  
**"All"** 24-oz. **39¢** 10-Lbs. **\$2.49**

**SNOWY** Powdered Bleach 15-oz. Box **49¢**

**EEL-BECK** Meal or Grits 24-oz. Pkg. **18¢**

**GLOROX** clean liners are more than white... they're **SANITARY, too!**  
 qt. **18¢** Gal. **53¢**

**BRUCE'S** Asphalt Tile Cleaner **99¢** Qt. **79¢**

**NABISCO** Ritz Crackers Lb. Box **35¢**

**20-MULE TEAM BORAX**  
 1-lb. **19¢**  
 2-lb. **35¢**

**Frozen Foods** BIGGEST BUY IN FROZEN FOODS!  
 B & W Brand Frozen Concentrated  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** Can **5¢**  
 Your Choice! Mix 'Em Up!  
 DIXIANA Whole Baby Okra 2 Pkgs. **39¢**  
 DIXIANA Yellow Squash 2 Pkgs. **39¢**  
 DIXIANA Green Beans 2 Pkgs. **39¢**  
 DIXIANA Collard Greens 2 Pkgs. **29¢**  
 DIXIANA Turnip Greens 2 Pkgs. **29¢**  
 REDI-POTATOZ French Fries 20¢  
 AGEN Leaf or Chopt Spinach 20¢  
 Swift's Ready-to-Cook **SANDWICH STEAKS** Pkg. **79¢**  
 Swift's Ready-to-Cook **HAMBURGERS** Pkg. **49¢**  
 AGEN Frozen **STRAWBERRIES** 4 16-oz. Cans **99¢**  
 Superbrand **ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gallon **69¢**

IT'S A STOMP —  
 Down Good 'Un!









Partly cloudy, little chan temperature through Friday, is scattered showers and gusts and a few scattered afternoon thunderstorms in waves.

## Needs For Mental Health Are Said Acute In State

### Report Made By Committee On Conditions

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The governor's committee on mental health today reported Florida's needs in the field are "more acute than had been generally realized."

Acting Gov. Johns promptly commissioned the committee to draw up proposals for improving Florida's mental health situation and an estimate of costs for presentation to the 1955 Legislature.

The committee, organized in January, said its survey had shown a shortage of professional personnel in Florida to meet mental health needs but that the state has a great interest in the problem.

The state has untapped resources which could be used to improve the level of mental health, the committee said.

Johns concurred in the group's recommendations that a training and research council financed by state funds be set up to "encourage and coordinate research" and that studies "include all aspects of a mental health program—care of patients, treatment, prevention, education, legal and administrative."

The group also urged that Florida join other Southern states in establishing a regional mental health training and research council to be supported by contributions from each of the participating states.

An annual mental health conference for Florida was recommended. The first of these already has been held.

Florida's mental health report along with those of 15 other Southern states will be presented to the Southern Governors' Conference to be held Nov. 11-15 at Boca Raton.

## Strolling In Sanford

The Seminole County Vocational School is having a new visit from Miss Lucille Threlkeld, coordinator of the vocational business education department of the State Department of Education. Miss Threlkeld spent two days with the vocational school observing both day and evening classes. She also looked over the equipment and the books used by the school. Her comment was that the Seminole County Vocational School is doing an excellent job of providing commercial training for the people in Seminole County. The business course is offered both day and evening. Registration is always open.



GINGER STEIN, 19, of Philadelphia, America's reigning college beauty queen, smiles through a cluster of gladioli named for her at the New Jersey State Fair in Trenton. She is a junior at Temple University. (International)

WINTER PARK (Special)—Country drivers apparently live more dangerously than their city cousins, according to the Florida Farm Bureau. In a recent check of the causes of accidents, the organization's research department learned that over twice as many traffic deaths occur on rural highways than on city streets. The department's research for facts also found that more Americans have been killed in traffic accidents since 1900 than in all U. S. wars combined.

That one out of every two children born this year will be injured by or in an automobile sometime in his life.

Another of the highly successful "shrimp balls" that are given by the civilian fire fighting crew of the National Air Station will be held tomorrow night at the Chief Petty Officers Club. Both civilian and military personnel will get under way at 7:30 p. m. Tickets for the shrimp ball will be purchasable at the station or by mail. A fire fighter or chief petty officer, or at the NAAS main gate. A ticket will entitle a person to all the trimmings. Money raised from the sale of tickets will go to benefit underprivileged children at Christmas.

The wheels of progress ground to a hesitant halt yesterday afternoon for the first time in the history of the world. Most of the local merchants left off the pursuit of a buck and stayed glued to their radio and TV sets. Even the post office clerks stopped their work as calls were cheerfully received.

Today marked the last day of garbage collection in the city. A penalty of \$1 goes into effect tomorrow.

A three-sized crowd attended family night last evening at the First Methodist Church, a feature of which was the showing of a film dealing with family worship.

The new sewer charge will be into effect tomorrow. First billing will be Oct. 1.

Starting tomorrow, there will be no charge for special pickups of garbage. Garbage must be placed right behind the front property line if there is no alley available, or on the property line of an alley if one is present.

E. H. Johnson, superintendent (Continued On Page Three)

## Judge Criticizes System Of Finance For Enforcing Law

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—A federal judge today criticized the state system of paying fees to law enforcement officers and the monthly handling of certain moonshine liquor cases in state courts.

U. S. District Judge Duane Deane of Tallahassee said federal courts are getting "too many of those cases where the defendant is unable to pay a fine" in state court.

He made the remarks from the bench after refusing to impose a mandatory federal prison sentence on Joe Jack Tony, 23, of Glen St. Mary, who had been convicted by a federal court jury on a moonshine liquor charge. He placed Tony on five years probation.

Tony originally was charged in Leon County Circuit Court following his arrest in July, 1953. The state case was dropped and subsequently federal liquor charges were brought against him last February.

Judge Deane later explained to the press that the reason he was not complaining about state officers turning over a liquor law offender to federal authorities immediately after arrest.

He said the opposite state preferring charges first, then dropping the case and turning it over (Continued On Page Three)

## Aspirants Address Jaycees

Today members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce heard speeches from the three aspirants for the office of County Judge in the Oct. 5 primary.

The first to speak, Justice of the Peace W. Hugh Hanson, told the Jaycees and the aspirants he was grateful for the vote he received as a candidate for the office of justice of the peace and asked to be raised one notch higher to the post of County Judge, so he could better serve the people of the county and carry on the savings he had started as JP.

He promised he would keep the Judge's office open during the noon hour, thereby making it more accessible to residents of the city and county. He stated he would locate his office at the courthouse at convenient places easily available on weekends, and he would be ready at all times to better serve the citizens of the county.

The second speaker, Atty. Gordon Frederick "took off his kid gloves" while stating his own qualifications and challenged his opponents.

He said he was born, raised and attended schools in Seminole County, and since 1951 has operated a law office in Sanford. He would be ready at all times to better serve the citizens of the county.

The third and final speaker, Judge Housholder, who was appointed County Judge after the resignation of Douglas Stearns, said he would give the audience some facts about the duties of a judge which he could not mention on his own behalf on the candidates.

He said that in addition to the position of County Judge, he is also a member of the Florida Bar, a member of the Knights of the K. K. K. of Florida. He said the county has 100,000 members and 500,000 voters in Florida.

Housholder said he has not received a petition demanding continued segregation which a Klan leader in Tampa said has drawn at least 50,000 signatures in Florida.

The Tampa Klansman is W. J. Griffin, who identified himself as grand dragon of the Assn. of the Florida Ku Klux Klan.

Housholder said the petitions "are all right if they favor continued segregation in our public schools."

In turning down a plea for an injunction, the judge said that any decision given at this time might be reversed by the state supreme court and set to be decided on by the Supreme Court.

Housholder's stand was termed an "abuse of discretion" by an NAACP lawyer, who said he would file an appeal in the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati to lay it to rest.

A renouncing of residential lines which allowed only 11 Negro students to attend previously all white classes brought about the NAACP drive.

In Delaware, Gov. J. Caleb Boggs sought ways to bring peace to troubled areas in the southern part of that state. Schools are being boycotted at Millford and nearby communities by white families who object to the integration of 11 Negro students at the elementary high school where 1,562 students attend classes.

Only 537 white students in a registration of 2,074 reported yesterday for classes here and in four surrounding communities.

Boggs today still recommends from his attorney general state education officials and "many others" on what steps to take to reach a workable solution.

A leader in the fight against integration in Delaware is Bryant Howles of Arlington, Va. head of the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People.

The dispute over segregation began in Delaware almost two weeks ago, and Howles has taken an active part in it for the past week. He plans a meeting at which an appeal will be made to out School Supt. Ramon C. Cobbs at Millford.

CHILD STRANGLER ON PLASTIC RATTLE HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Margaret Lunn Gline, 6 months old, strangled on a plastic rattle while lying in her crib yesterday.

## Compromise Armament Plan Is Reached At Conference

### Governor-Nominee Says No Mixing In Georgia Schools

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A move by a group of white Negroes to bring about an immediate end to public school segregation has been blocked by the ruling of a federal judge, while the governor of Delaware pondered ways to ease tense integration problems in that border state between the North and South.

In Georgia, Lt. Gov. Marvin Griffin accepted the formal Democratic nomination as governor with a renewal of his pledge that "during the time I am governor there will be no mixed schools or colleges."

Democratic nomination is the same as election in Georgia. Griffin, speaking at Macon, said he would keep the Supreme Court for its school segregation and would not "set" a so-called private school under which grants of state funds to individuals in charge of all state education.

Negro leaders said at Columbus, Ga., today they planned to carry their fight to the U. S. Supreme Court by next week.

John L. Francis, president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People is spearheading the fight.

Directing his other opponent, Judge Ernest Housholder, Frederick said Seminole County is in the embarrassing position of having as county judge the father of the prosecuting attorney. He emphasized that he was in no way reflecting on the honesty and integrity of the men, but quoted a Georgia jurist as saying "how jealously the judiciary moves itself from any position of possible favoritism."

The third and final speaker, Judge Housholder, who was appointed County Judge after the resignation of Douglas Stearns, said he would give the audience some facts about the duties of a judge which he could not mention on his own behalf on the candidates.

He said that in addition to the position of County Judge, he is also a member of the Florida Bar, a member of the Knights of the K. K. K. of Florida. He said the county has 100,000 members and 500,000 voters in Florida.

Housholder said he has not received a petition demanding continued segregation which a Klan leader in Tampa said has drawn at least 50,000 signatures in Florida.

The Tampa Klansman is W. J. Griffin, who identified himself as grand dragon of the Assn. of the Florida Ku Klux Klan.

Housholder said the petitions "are all right if they favor continued segregation in our public schools."

In turning down a plea for an injunction, the judge said that any decision given at this time might be reversed by the state supreme court and set to be decided on by the Supreme Court.

Housholder's stand was termed an "abuse of discretion" by an NAACP lawyer, who said he would file an appeal in the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati to lay it to rest.

A renouncing of residential lines which allowed only 11 Negro students to attend previously all white classes brought about the NAACP drive.

In Delaware, Gov. J. Caleb Boggs sought ways to bring peace to troubled areas in the southern part of that state. Schools are being boycotted at Millford and nearby communities by white families who object to the integration of 11 Negro students at the elementary high school where 1,562 students attend classes.

Only 537 white students in a registration of 2,074 reported yesterday for classes here and in four surrounding communities.

Boggs today still recommends from his attorney general state education officials and "many others" on what steps to take to reach a workable solution.

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THIRTY OF ELEVEN registered Negro students are shown leaving high school in Millard, Del., under police guard after the court decision. The school board had voted to integrate the school. A group of white students is shown in the foreground.

## Public Can Air Its 'Beefs' At State Safety Conference

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public have no better time nor place once a year to sound off on what they think is wrong with traffic enforcement in general or the way that traffic is required to operate in general on Florida highways than during the annual Florida Highway Safety Conference.

The group's sixth annual meeting will be held in St. Petersburg tomorrow and Saturday, and the public is not only invited but urged to attend the session and express its opinion while listening to the opinion of others, including experts on the matter.

Col. H. N. Kirkman of the Department of Public Safety today said that a blanket invitation is extended to all of Florida's citizens who have any suggestions on traffic law enforcement or any other thing they will make on highways safety.

Many letters of suggestions, such as some listed here, come to the department every day. The conference is a great opportunity for those who have suggestions to say their piece.

"The annual meeting of Florida Highway Safety Conference and traffic group, afford people of all ages the opportunity to sound off about what they think is wrong with traffic safety," declared Col. Kirkman, who also commands the State Highway Patrol.

It doesn't matter whether they want to beef about slow moving on the highways, more traffic lights, more traffic markers, taking violation formations from individuals, periodic re-examination of drivers' driver education in all schools, or what, but they will have the opportunity to be heard and heard by those who have the authority to make a study of such problems.

The conference is open to all and will be held at the Sheraton Hotel in St. Petersburg. It is from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day about Monday and Saturday.

"You're invited," said Kirkman "plan to attend!"

## Giants Lead

The New York Giants led the Cleveland Indians 2-1 today in the middle of the sixth inning of the second game of the World Series.

LAKELAND (AP)—Uncle Sam wants to find out the best way to package and ship fresh oranges and grapefruit to Europe so they will arrive in good eating condition, and federal money is being made available for the necessary investigation.

Robert W. Rutledge, general manager of Florida Citrus Mutual, announced today he had been informed that a request by Mutual for a federal project along this line had been approved and trial shipments would start shortly.

Rutledge said he had been informed of the allocation of a substantial amount to this work by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The information came from J. R. Winston, Orlando, senior horticulturist in charge of maintenance and improvement section, agricultural marketing service, USDA, who said there also is a good possibility an even larger amount will be made available for continuing these studies during the 1955-56 season.

Trial shipments will start around Nov. 15 and will be made every two weeks as opportunities present themselves. Tests will cov-

er the entire range of container and shipping conditions used in transporting fresh citrus overseas. Mutual made its request some time ago for funds to finance such studies through the USDA. It asked that the studies be started soon enough so they could cover early ripening varieties, about which little is known.

Winston and an assistant will accompany the first test shipments, with the vessel carefully wired to record temperature and humidity conditions throughout the journey. The shipments will go to Antwerp and Amsterdam. In addition the records made aboard ship, the tests will cover loading and discharging conditions and warehouse storage over a five-week period at destination.

Results of the research will be released as soon as possible as a guide to shippers in their export operations. Mutual, in asking for this research stressed the increasing volume of Florida citrus being shipped overseas, with prospects that the amount exported during the 1954-55 season would exceed last season's all-time high.

## Optimism Surrounds Meeting

### Welcome Given Dulles' Pledge

LONDON (AP)—A German spokesman announced today the time-power conference on freeing and rearming Germany has approved a compromise plan for establishing and controlling a European arms pool.

The plan put forward by British Foreign Minister Paul Hirst would divide responsibility for safeguards on arms away from armament between a new European European armaments pool and the Atlantic Pact.

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## Electronic Diagnostic Device Supplements X-Ray, Fluoroscope

A new ultrasonic photographing device, announced by the Veterans Administration today, may eventually accomplish what X-ray and fluoroscope cannot do—that is, produce well-defined pictures of cancer and other diseases of the body's internal soft organs and tissues. The VA said if the machine achieves this objective, medical science will have taken another long step forward in the more accurate diagnosis of these diseases.

The sensitive machine was invented by Dr. Douglas H. Howry, former VA resident in radiology and now an instructor in radiology at the University of Colorado Medical School. He has christened the device the "Somascope."

Somascope will get pictures X-ray and fluoroscope will not get, the doctor said. The machine will not penetrate the body's internal soft organs and tissues. The Somascope will, in time, permit the detection of cancer and help to determine whether a tumor is malignant or benign. Dr. Howry said he also hopes the Somascope will, in time, permit the medical profession to pinpoint non-opaque gall and kidney stones, to visualize heart movements, and to diagnose disturbances or diseases in such organs as the liver, pancreas, stomach, and intestines without exploratory operations.

Dr. Howry began to experiment with the Somascope six years ago when it was only an idea. He had some wash tubs, a mass of varnished electronic junk, miles of wire and 50 vacuum tubes. He poured much of his income and most of his spare time into the research project. His brain child, the Somascope, was born in the basement of his home. A radiologist by profession, Dr. Howry had to become physicist, machinist and welder, as well as order to make parts he needed for his new machine.

At that time, he was a resident in radiology in the VA hospital at Denver. The VA realizing the possibilities of his research and machine, backed the project in 1952 with a research money grant.

The project was moved from his basement into the old guard house at Fort Logan, near Denver, then to a research center.

In addition to the many who have aided in the project, Dr. Howry has had the technical assistance of W. Roderick Bliss, an associate research engineer with the Institute of Industrial Research at Denver University. The institute recently completed a new Somascope for him. Dr. Joseph H. Holmes, professor and head of laboratory medicine and clinical pathology at the University of Colorado Medical Center, has been medical advisor throughout the project.

For the past year, the project has been under the sponsorship of the University of Colorado Medical School, with the VA giving financial assistance and the use of its research and medical clinic facilities. Recently, financial aid has been granted by the U. S. Public Health Service for continued research and development of the project.

In answer to the question as to when he expects to have the Somascope perfected for use in the fight against cancer, Dr. Howry said, "Maybe never. It has taken six years to come this far and we are continually seeing barriers and the machine's limitations. We are whipping these one by one. We think the idea and the machine have high potentialities, and until and unless we are convinced it is not just another gadget with limited application, we're not stopping."

## British Navy Rescues Boy Having Polio

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)—Britain's Royal Navy rescued a helicopter and a tug through the stormy Atlantic today and plucked a 4-year-old American boy stricken with polio from a U. S. troop transport bound for Germany.

The helicopter delivered an iron lung needed urgently for little David Lee Oliver of Springfield, Ill., but the strong Atlantic winds made it impossible to hoist the boy by air from the ship, the 9,000-ton Gen. Maurice Rose.

Then the tug was ordered into action. It took the boy on a stretch in a delicate transfer operation which required keeping the iron lung connected to an electricity supply without interruption.

The tug hurried through 60 miles of choppy seas to Southampton to deliver the boy, his 13-year-old sister Caroline Jean and their mother, Mrs. Dorothy Joy Oliver, 34, to a U. S. military ambulance. He was taken then to the Southampton "chest hospital here in this port city."

"I guess David is pretty good now," Mrs. Oliver said.

## A. Duda Reelected To Farmers' Post

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—President Andrew Duda Jr. of Ovidess and other officers of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Assn were reelected at the annual convention here yesterday.

Other officers are Dion Pearce of Miami vice president and Joffre C. David of Orlando, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive committee include Rudolph Mattson of Fort Pierce.

BODY DISCOVERED HONOLULU (AP)—A body found floating in Pearl Harbor Saturday was identified by the Navy yesterday as Seaman George Edward Martin, Box 1348, Ocala, Fla., son of Walter E. Martin. He was attached to the Navy transport Waukegan.

SERVICES SCHEDULED FOR VETERAN PALMETTO (AP)—Funeral services will be held at Bradenton tomorrow for State Rep. J. Ben Fuqua who died in a hospital yesterday.

## Movie Time Table

TRIZ  
1:17 - 3:20 - 5:23 - 7:26 - 9:29  
MOVIELAND  
State 4-44  
"Captain Scarlett"  
7:09 - 10:36  
"Sabre Jet"  
8:39 Only